223 To Graduate At Regional High

the principal speaker at the twen-

tieth Commencement exercises of

A staff feature writer for The

ship Thursday June 20.

the Jonathan Dayton Re-

of the Newark Evening Need for the Human Touch."

The graduation program, starting at 7 o'clock, includes an admond of Mountainside and presi- exercises here. dent of the class of 1957. Mrs. E Alder Owens, retiring president of the Parents-Teachers Association, will make the P.T.A. awards.

Dr. Warren Davis, Superintendent of Schools, will introduce the principal speaker, Mr. Cunningham, and his address will be followed by the presentation of awards by Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, principal.

Two hundred and twenty three members of the senior class are candidates for graduation this evening with the following from Springfield and Mountainside:

Springfield and Mountainside:

Springfield List

Richard S. Anderson, M. Patricia

Raker, Richard E. Batatile, Rosemary

Redmartk, Nourman D. Biancy, Namcy

L. Biles, Aifred E. Bowman Jr., Noel

P. Brown, Barbara M. Buckalew,

Oard A. Caggiano, Dolores A. Caprio,

Mary T. Cariucel, William M. Charles,

Myrma J. Ohesler, Dolores A. Circelli,

Diane J. Copio, James H. Cox, Emuss

H. Dambres H. Saudra J. Day, Peter

De Jesso, Mary Anne Delamey and

Nancy De Leonard.

Alko, Thomas F. Dolorty, Ellasebih

F. Fanelli, Audrey G. Frankin, Robert

T. Freyman Jr., John C. Ganley, Rich
ard J. Gardelk, Anthony M. Geiger,

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ard J. Gardelk, Anthony M. Geiger,

Losenth Genell, Fred C. Glasier, Rossail

L. Gold, Therese A. Graziano, Arthur

B. Green, Robert Owathney, Gail C.

Fannen, John P. Haselmann, Raymond

Hawyluk, Domaid Heckmann, Faul I.

Herschuber, Dords

J. Heimstetter,

Rupert S. Rumer, Edward R. Kent

Walter H. Kratt, Wilbert J. Layog,

Carol A. Leagorart, Raiph W. Lin
deman Jr., Carol A. Lorenz, Jerome E.

Lubensau, Prudence A. Madura, Dennis

M. McDonough, Jeon E. McMurray,

Raight B. Meilek, Robert A. Müller,

Helen D. Mitmacht and Priscilla Monti
oalo.

Also, John J. Koscariscolo, Eleanor

Helen J. Amusacza Moscaritelo, Eleanor Astiler, Raymond F. Nendze, Cali Nordell, Davd W. Prichard, Patros A. Prince, Margaret R. Pringle, Charles H. Quinzel, Joan R. Roland, Richard L. Shwartz, Thomas H. Scriba, Robert J. Shahart Marraret A. Sienkiewicz, Peter Shwartz, Thomas H. Serba, Robert J.
shebert, Maryaret A. Sienkiewicz, Peter
P. Smith, Helen I., Spliner, Carol F.
tasik, Dona C. Sweeney, Shirley A.
temple, Rusdger W. Tistze, Alan F.
impson, Paul Van Ness, Doris A. Vohsus, Robert J. Voorhees, Joan Wagner,
haron C. Warnan, Rouald J. Wolrowicz-and David A. Zeller. books on the state. Newark News, Mr. Cunningham has written several long series of

Mountainside

Desyl M. Berghof, Barbara L. Boyd, wills L. Curbis, John K. Cheveland, milhony N. D'Annunzio, Darla M. huncan, Patricia J. Cabes, Elaine fartures, Dorsen G. Haupt, Milred I. Hill, Lawrence A. Jacobsen, isona J. Konke Carolyn E. Johnson.

Brenda J. Mapke, Carolyn E. Johnson, Ruth E. Moore, Robert J. Mowis, William C. Motter, Edward J. Noian, Kathleen J. Pachucki, Edward F. Pahler Jr., Rodger W. Parkhurst, James T. Raymond, Edward Roeder, Evelyn M. Stonka, Maryann Tromolome, Donald Vinceri, Physils Wolff, Norman K. Woolfey and Gerald W. Worman.

Kendiworih graduates are: June C. Adler, Arthur N. Baum, Alice M. Catorio, Madeline P. Caruso, Frank A. Cassera, Russeld M. Cera, Harold F. Dantels Jr., Diane N. Dehnz, James L. De Nichols, Paul J. DiCorcia, Henry A. Doescher Jr., Viola E. Doescher, Oarol T. Dorfman, Blase W. Dvorsky, Robert M. Elsenfeld, Carolyn J. Elko, Lois M

Exercises are being held tonight (Thursday) for the twentieth commencement of gional High School with John T. Cunningham, staff writer T. Cunningham, s News, delivering the main address to the graduates. His subject will be "The

Seventeen Regional High School Seniors will receive dress of welcome by James Ray- awards tonight (Thursday, June 20) at commencement

> The top award is a Harvard University scholarship worth from \$8,000 to \$10,000 won by Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 30 Bryant Avenue. This is the highest amount of money ever awarded through a scholorship to a graduate of Regional High School. The list of scholarship and awards follows:

College Scholarships Awarded Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., Springfield-Harvard University=(N.R. O. T. C.) \$8,000-10,000.

Barbara Buckalew, Springfield-Douglass College (D. A. R. in Home Ec) \$400.

Arthur Green, Springfield-Brandies University (Full tuition and Ruth Pringle, Springfield-New-

ark State Teachers' (State Teach ers Scholarships') \$100 (per yr.) TO ADDRESS GRADUATES. Paul VanNess, Springfield-Earl-John T. Cuningham, staff feature am College (Earlham College writer for The Newark News and Merit Scholarship) \$800. authority on New Jersey, will be Scholarships from organizations

within the regional district John Moscaritolo, Springfield-Class of 1957-Notre Dame-\$150.

the Jonathan Dayton Regional Dolores Caprio, Springfield-High School in Springfield Town-Springfield Women's Club-Newark State Teachers' College-\$200. Mr. Cuningham is a recognized

authority on nearly all facets of Springfield P. T. A.-Colegate-\$100. Miss Edith Dunfee. Paul Heischuber, Springfield-Kiwanis Key Club-University of New Jersey's past and present. His various studies in the past decade have resulted in nearly Pennsylvania-\$50. Rudy Tietze, Springfield-Spring-360 magazine articles and four

Carol Leaveraft, Springfield Promotion at Springfield Lions, Muhlenberg Hospital-\$100.

articles for the News on the state's Dona Sweeney, Springfieldscenic and historic sites, its rialroads, its counties, its industries, Springfield P. T. A., College of Wooster-\$100.its farms and its colleges and uni-

Barbara Boyd, Mountainsideversities. Currently he is writing a series of articles on the New Mountainside P. T. A., University Other Senior Awards

Arthur Green, Springfield-Steuban Society medal for excellence n German. Rosemary Bednarik, Springfield

Union County Association of School Clerks and Secretaries handbook for best secretary. Willis - Curtiss, Mountainside-Homebuilders Women's Auxiliary

\$15 Defense Bond for best record in Industrial Arts. Honor Society Awards for highest rank in each subject field

Arthur Green, Springfield-Lan-

Rosemary Bednarik, Springfield (continued on Page 7)

2nd Birthday Sale for Gen. Greene Center

A 3-day anniversary sale- which time he became a member starting today (Thursday) of the Tenco sales organization. and continuing through Sat- He is a graduate of Upsala Colurday-marks the second lege, vice president of its alumni birthday observance of all organization and received his Hawthorn Civic Association, Alunits of the General Greene M.B.A. degree from the Post Shopping Center in Spring- Graduate School of Business at

field. All stores in the shopping center are participating in the birthon all items to be offered. Most of during which time he received the prices have been slashed and special recognition for his services the stores replenished with new stock and seasonal items for the

-Every-one-of-the-shopping-conter units is air conditioned and extra help has been hired to take care of invasion of shoppers. Circulars announcing the anniversary sale have been distributed by the post office to more than 20,000 in Summit, Millburn, Short Hills, Union and Mountainside.

The General Greene Shopping Center stores are open tonight and tomorrow (Friday) toll 9 p.m. James School, Springfield will hold its regular monthly meeting and all day Saturday. on Monday evening, June 17th at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Boy Born to Loves

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love of 228 Baltusrol Avenue announced the birth of a boy on June 9 at will be served by a committee of



Binder and Gene Consales, president of the lüsh Baltusrol Swim Club, shown above at last Friday ight's preview of Springfield's new pool with township officials and families as guests. The season pened Saturday and members are loud in the praises for the beauty of the entire area as well as the omfort and convenience of those cooling off in the water of the new pool. "There's no spot more beautiful,' said one of the members." No better location, with the pool perched in the highest portion of Avenue to get to Maplewod. Be-Springfield- always many degrees cooler- and surrounded by trees and delightful shady spots." The new pool has been jammed daily since the opening last Saturday with members seeking relief from the

Gaudineer 1957 Springfield Is Graduates Get Ready to Honor School Honors 'American Day'

Graduation exercises were held at the Florence M. - Honoring Miss Florence road block back While it is good Gaudineer School on Monday, June 17. The program, en-M. Gaudineer as "the out-exercise, in hot weather this mantitled 'Our Heritage," was written and directed by Mrs. standing citizen of the year" Ralph Lindeman, Springfield- Ethel O'Brien Camillo. Music was under the direction of will highlight the "I Am An driver from Union who turns down

Arnsten Gets

Linden Firm

Perc Arnsten

ant Sales Manager by Tenco, Inc.,

Arnsten was head of his own

coffee processing company from

1949 to 1954, selling out his process

Arnsten holds a major's com-

mission in the U.S. Air Force,

having spent two years in China

from General Chiang-Kai-shek.

He is active in the American

Red Cross and an official umpire

for the U. S. Lawn Tennis Associ-

ation. He resides with his wife

and two daughters at the Shunpike

Mother's Guild

To Meet Monday

"The Mother's Guild of St

The meeting will be presided

over by Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio

After the meeting refreshment

newly installed President.

Kindergarten Mothers.

New York University.

road address.

Ceachers' Association. Nancy this Sunday. Oakman and Kenneth Ryder re-

vere presented to Wilma Chirgotis ship line. and L. Sanders Smith by Louis Quinton, Commander, Continental Post 228.

awards were presented by Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Secretary of Auxiliary, Unit 228 to Joyce Holmberg and DeForest Hillyer Richard Naumann and Marion Murphy were given the Industrial Arts awards by Mrs. Merton D. Williams, President of the Springfield Women's Club, Edward Kisch was the recipient of the service award which was given by Dr. Stanley Freeman, Presi dent of the Shunpike Civic Asso-

Science awards were presented o Ronald Scelfo and Barbara Rau by Eugene Donnelly, Springfield

Mrs. James H. Chalmers, First Vice Regent of Church and Cannon Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American_Revolution, gave the D. A. R. Citizenship-awards to Gilbert Mann and Perc. Arnsten of 60 Shunpike Merrill Post, and the history projroad-has been promoted to Assistence awards to Karen Buckley, Philip Rittensbacher and Lynda Schrader. Jeffrey Grausam refood processing firm in Linden. ceived the award for excellence | history

Athletic awards were presented to Thomas Marino and Barbara to Tenco during the latter year, at Masi by Mr. John V. Grassin. of Commerce. David Lord received the arithmetic award, which was presented by Thomas Academy in Paterson, N. J. Geddes, President of Henshawfred Evans, President of South The order of exercises is as fol-Springfield Civic Association pre-(continued on Page 7)

Scholarship awards were pre- Ameriaco Day" ceremonies, Battlehill Avenue or Washington sented to Arlene Straver and Ameriaco Day" Avenue hoping to get to Route 22. Richard Johnson by Harold Oak-sponsored by the Springfield He is foiled by running into the man, Treasurer of the Parent Chapter of Unico National dead end at Riverside and Meisel.

ceived honorable mention awards dinner dance to be held Sunday from the same organization. evening at Club Diana, Springfield The American Legion awards avenue, just over the Union Town-

Former Judge Felix Forlenza finds he can't get back to Morris will be toastmaster of the affair by turning up Wabeno. He then with the list of invited guests in must weave through the shopping cluding Mayor Albert G. Binder, center. Result - increased hazard national and state Unico officers. Father Edward Swierbinski of St. James Church, Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm and a long list of other.

rush hours. Another casuality is the home-

The award will be made at a

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Church.

the breakfast.

B., who teaches at the Benedictine

lows: Processional-"Pomp and

St. James Will Graduate

nunion breakfast in the cafeteria Act of Consecration. The Confer-

class and the pupils of seventh Pater. Hymn-"veni, Creator Spir-

fast will be Sister Stephanic, O. S. Düring the Solemn Benediction of

take place in the evening at 8 p.m. | sung. The Recessional will be the

The-main speaker at the break- Hymn-"Full of Golory".

Circumstanse"-Elgar Hymn to Sister Mary, O. S. B.

Meisel Avenue **Work Puts Town Under Siege**

The original Battle of Springfield messed up the town for a day, but traffic was normal the next day.

The current resurfacing Battle of Springfield is sched. uled to mess up the town for 120 days before traffic can become normal again on Meisel Avenue.

The siege began two weeks ago when contractors put up seven road blocks to begin the resurfacing of Meisel Avenue. Traffic was halted at the corners of Wabeno & Flemer, Linden & Morris, Meisel & Morris, Riverside & Meisel, Milltown & Meisel, and South Springfield & Meisel.

The casualties of this battle include irate homeowners, confused transients, and overheated police-

One casualty is the driver coming up from South Springfield Ave. and Route 22 hoping to get to Maplewood. He meets the road block at Melsel, is shuttled over to Flemer Avenue and doen't know where to turn at Morris Avenue.

If he turns right on Morris Avenue he will then have to make a left hand turn into Springfield cause there is parking in front of United Fabrix and Marge's Luncheonette, there is only one lane traffic at the corner. If the driver makes a left hand turn, he holds up all of Morris Avenue traffic. Two policeman have been assigned to handle this bottleneck at the

owener who lives along Meisel Avenue, in Garden Oval, the Battle Hill Section or portion of the Woodside Homes. This person car, move the road block, drive mittee. through, get out and move the oeuvre is not always appreciated. Avenue hoping to get to Route 22. There is much turning about and

muttering at this point. An unsuspected casuality is the driver from Millburn going to Union who comes along Main Street, can't make a left hand turn into Morris Avenue and then to pedestrians there.

Another casuality is Ed Cardinal's Nursery. Most of his customers think it is imposible to get through to his place. Actually The activities for the day will Shunpike and Milltown are open. begin with memorial services at | Police Chief Albert Sorge has | the Revolutionary Cometery on assigned extra men to help people Flemer avenue, adjoining the get around the battle area, but shopping center, Anthony Fiorilli it looks like a long fight before Meisel is opened again this fall.

lak from Seton Hall-University

the Most Blessed Sacrament the

"Ave, Verum Corpus", "Tantum

"March from Aida" by Verdi.

Music in under the direction of

NO THROUGH TRAFFIC! Autoists are asked to be patient while the Meisel Avenue

iob goes on. The contractors have promised Springfield officials that directional signs will be placed on all the streets where the construction has closed off traffic in order to guide out of town motorists through the Township.

Residents on the closed off streets are urged to help-situation by replacing all road

Chamber Wil Seek End To Parking Ban

Springfield's Chamber of Commerce, under the leadership of President John Grausam, is planning to carry the fight for improved parking conditions in Morris avenue is learning how to get out of his right to the Township Com-

This was decided at the dinner meeting of the business men, held at the Orchard Inn last Thursday when Mayor Albert G. Binder was

the guest of the evening. Mayor Binder pointed out that the governing body is aware of the problem confronting the Morris avenue business men as the result of the "no parking" bans and that he and other members of the Township Committee would be happy to give consideration to any presentation of further facts

relating to the situation. It was decided to continue Chamber of Commerce dinner meetings throughout the Summer every second Thursday of the month.

Township Committeeman Ravmond W. Forbes is slated as the next speaker to appear before the business men at the July 11 meet-ing and is expected to give his views on Morris avenue parking. the extending of Mountain avenue as an entrance to additional municipal parking areas.

Springfield CD **Unit Re-organizes**

Second Class Tomorrow Robert Planer, recently appointed Civil Defense Director. presided over a meeting of Civil Defense officials a week ago The eight grade pupils of Saint James School dressed in caps and gowns, will begin graduation day exercises, Wednesday at the Cannon Ball Friday, June, 21, by attending the 8 o'clock Mass celebrated House.

by Reverend Aloysius S. Carney, pastor of Saint James The staff welcome two newcomers, Joseph Gurrera, engineer This will be followed by a Com- | Blessed Mother-"Memorare" An was appointed Deputy-for Engine sponsored by the Mothers' Guild ring of Diplomas and Awards by ering; and Larence D. Blitzer, analytical chemist for the Bell for members of the graduating Reverend Aloysius S. Carney, Laboratories, who was appointed grade. The seventh graders will itus". The Address to the Grad. Public information Officer. provide the entertainment after uales by Reverend Joseph Yope. Dan Lucy, former CD Director, provide the entertainment after uales by Reverend Joseph Vope-

was appointed Deputy for Operations. Dan carries with him a wealth of civil defense know-how. Among many other things, Dan was responsible for coordinating The graduation exercises will Ergo" and "Adoremus" will be the American Red Cross and the local Civil Defense and Disaster Control Council.

Robert Voorhees. Captain of the (continued on Page 7)



GRADUATES AT ST. JAMES, 1st. row - left to right -Joanne Raymond, Cecilia Casterline, Richard Bannon, William Baumann, Sister M. Theophane, O.S.B., Principal, Reverend Aloysius S. Carney, Pastor, James Beebe, Francis Wandall, Marie Colatruglio, Domenica Leone. 2nd. row - l. to r. - Ronald Farrell, James Ciambor. John

Lies, John Johnson, Kenneth St. Amand, Douglas Hatters-

ley, Helen Clifford, Ann Graessle, Ann Mandato. Carol Bodnar, Linda Gaska,

3rd. row - I. to r. - Doris Perella, Nancy Kameen, Jean Cann, Ellen Woolley, Nancy Walpole, Richard Niedermaier, John Marino, Walter Galligan, Joseph Ficzko, Victor Tuma, Walter McMahon, Robert Zieser.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, by an Act of Congress entitled Public-Law-67-of-the-Seventy-Sixth Congress-of-the United States of America, it was duly enacted that a day be set aside as a public occasion for the recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship and the day shall be designated as "I Am An American Day," and

Whereas, the underlying reason for the enactment of Public Law 67 was to have all citizens to publicly recognize the pride that accompanies citizenship, and

WHEREAS, it is the duty of all American citizens to make public profession and call attention to the duties and obligations of citizenship.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED THAT I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of Springfield, do hereby order that Sunday, June 23, 1957, be observed as "I Am An American Day" in the Township of Springfield, and I further urge all citizens to display the American flag and to lend their support and efforts to any public celebration of the day.

ALBERT G. BINDER.

June 20, 1957

. Mayor.



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SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR NEXT YEAR SHOWN HERE

September 4-Wednesday-Faculty program, September 5—Thursday —Schools open for pupils. -Election Day-Schools closed. November 5—Tuesday 7-Thursday N.J.E.A. Convention—Schools closed. —N.J.E.A. Convention—Schools closed -Veterans' Day-Schools closed. November 11—Monday November 27-Wednesday-Schools close for Thanksgiving Recess

regular school day.

students.

at end of regular school day. November 28—Thursday -Thanksgiving Day-Schools closed. November 29—Friday -Thanksgiving Recess-Schools closed. -Schools re-open.

December 2-Monday December 20—Friday -Schools close for Christmas Recess at end of regular school day. January - 2-Thursday -Schools re-open.

February 12-Wednesday-Lincoln's Birthday-Schools closed: 4-Friday -Good Friday-Schools closed. 7-Monday -Schools closed for Easter Recess. -Schools re-open. April 14-Monday May 30-Friday -Memorial Day-Schools closed. June 19—Thursday Schools close for children at end of

20-Friday

Leading Merchant

and retires to his new-home-in

Weber has sold his property on

the island in the middle of Route

22_to National Shoes who plan to

Weher bought his property in

1923 when that area was farm

land and the only road down there

was called Turkey Lane. He and

his wife, Louise, went into the

poultry business. In 1927 Turkey

Lane gave way to State Highway

high and dry on the traffic island.

Stream Florist, 16 churches will

has become floral headquarters

Weber, who is looking forward

to vacationing, has only one com-

plaint, - After living for, 30 years

besides Route 29-22, he finds it

8 in the morning," Weber com-

mented, "and on the highway I

Receives Speech Degree

Elizabeth A. Koenig of 67 Forrest

Drive received a Bachelor of

Science regree in Speech from

Northwestern University on Mon-

day, June 17. Christian A. Herter,

undersecretary of state ,addressed

Lions were once abundant in

India and the Near East, but their

survival in any part of Asia is

now fimited to a very small area.

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"The other morning I slept, till

awfully quiet up in Summit.

was always up by six."

Springfield area.

erect a big outlet there.

24 Tuesday -Schools close for teachers.

To Retire July 1

Special-Classes **Under Regional**

-Pupils return for one hour to receive re-

-Graduation for Gaudineer School

The Springfield Board of Educa-Springfield will be losing a mertion Tuesday night agreed to a chant and resident of 34 years standing on July 1 when Wilfred Board help defray tuition costs C. Weber closes his Weber's Crysfor students 151/2 years old who tal Stream Florists on Route 22 are in special classes.

Previously the tuition has been paid by the township board. However, the move was recommended in a conference among Regional district superintendents and the Regional supérintendent. The Regional board may elect to supply the course or may send the student to another board, it was

Teachers hired are Mrs. Betty T. Ball of Millburn and Mrs. Rus-29 and in 1929 the Webers sold sell Hardy of 19 Elmora Ave., their poultry business to the Betz | Cranford. Each will teach kinderfamily and went into the florist garden on a half-time basis. They vill receive \$2,500 each.

Weber's property was dissected "Miss Joan T. Friedman of Newonce again in 1940 when the State ton was hired at \$4,000; Mrs. put through the dual highway and Helen L. Golden, 180 Lelak Ave. left the Crystal Stream Florist at \$4,400 and Mrs. Mary G. Ackerman, Millburn, at \$5,400. With the closing of the Crystal Antone Hartman was hired as

janitor at 3,600. also be left high and dry. Weber's Mrs. Evelyn B. Couch was reengaged as cafeteria manager in for churches throughout the Florence M. Gaudineer School Robert G. Smith presided.

B'nai B'rith Girls Seek Name

At a recent meeting of the B'rith Girls Chapter of Springfield, it was decider that there would be a prize given to the B'nai B'rith for the chapter. Judges will be form the Brandeis A.Z.A. group. Entrees must be sent to Leslie Rivkind, 69 Kew Drive, Spring- processes. field, New-Jersey, or call Drexel 6-4445.

It was also decided to have a baby sitting service to work to- recreational program will be set wards a donor luncheon. The girls up for the Boy Statesmen. This are of high school age and have year's session will be held from had experience in taking care of children. The price will be sixty (60) cents an hour. Contact Marion Kessler, Drexel-6-5695, for a bab

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Legion Picks 4 Youths For NJ Boys State

American Legion Continental Post 228 of Springfield is pleased to announce that Regional School has selected Bob Keith and Eric Dalrymple, with Larry Vierheilig and James Funcheon as alternates, to represent the Post at the annual session of Jersey Boys State. The boys selected were chosen on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and service, in that order.

The purpose of Boys State, a ion-profit New Jersey Corporation created by the American Legion, is to develop good citizens in the United States by inspiring the youth of New Jersey to take a more active and intelligent interest in the operation of our State and Nation and in the privileges

and responibilities of citizenship. The need is manifest. The lack of interest of the average citizen in the day-byday conduct of his government, let alone the failure of thousands even to cast their vote on Election Day, indicates American is far from having attained the purpose of the Found-Virgil Mabry, new pastor at the ing Fathers to create a "Govern-Methodist Church and Rev. ment of the People, by the People | Charles Petersen officiated at the and for the People." To meet this funeral services. need, there must be developed in The name of "Chisholm" has our citizens, particularly our earned an honored place in Springyouthful citizens, a "more active field, the present Raymond operation of the government."

Legion Boys State does. Its pro- lose his life in World War No. 1. gram is practical. The boys will Raymond received further recog-

In a model "state"—Boys State- Distinguished Service Oross. the Boy citizens will learn about the executive branch of govern- Scotia, April 14, 1879, spent most ment by serving as Governor and of his youth at sea, going around Mayor. They will learn how to the world several times in the legislate by serving as Senator, old sailing ships. He settled down plan to let the Regional School Assemblyman, County Freeholder in Brooklyn and, having graduated and Municipal Councilman. They as an engineer, became active in will learn how to maintain law and shipbuilding at the Brooklyn Navy order by serving as Police Chief, Yard as a statonary engineer.

as Prosecutor, as Judge. The State, county and local gov- named. ernments which the boys conduct | Mr. Chisholm's first wife died by the New Jersey Constitution whom he married in 1915, was the and statutes, but will bear no al- former Miss Blanche Hoppe who lusion to present political parties, taught school here at James and no elected public official will Caldwell for a great many years. be permitted to participate in the Two daughters and two sons of actual conduct of the American this marriage are Wanda (Mrs.

Legion Boys State. The twelfth session of Boys Joyce (Mrs. Edward Butkus) of State, like all previous summer meetings, will be held at the State University of New Jersey at be housed on the men's colleges months ago, was traveling east New Brunswick. The boys will campus in the handsome Quad when the accident occurred. The dormitories and in recently dedicated dormitories, finest of Rut gers student quarters. They will eat in University Commons, meet and compete in the Rutgers

Gymnasium, and swim in the Rut gers pool. The boy statesmen will learn o the machinery of government by participating in it. They will hear lectures on the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of gov-Girl who submits the best name ernment, will conduct campaigns, and elections, and will learn how our republic functions through direct participation in democratic

> Because even legislators must take time out from their duties to relax, a complete and varied June 23rd through June 30th.

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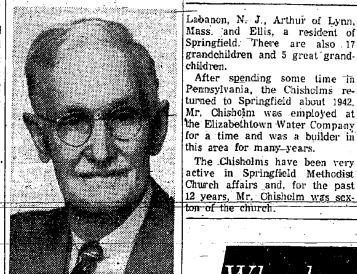
Herbert Chisholm, Local Church Leader, Dies At 88

Springfield lost an outstanding resident a week ago Wednesday when Herbert M. Chisholm, 44 Linden avenue, the Springfield Democratic Club Association for the United Nations. passed away after an illness of six months. Mr. Chisholm was 88 years of age at the time of his death.

Labanon, N. J., Arthur of Lynn,

this area for many_years.

on of the church.



The funeral services last Sat urday morning at Young's Service Home, Main street, Millburn, at tracted members of the Springfield Methodist Church and a great many residents who paid their respects to Mr. Chisholm. Rev.

and intelligent interest in the Chisholm School being named after a son, Raymond, who was This is exactly what American the first Springfield soldier to nition by being awarded the

Mr. Chisholm, born in Nova

He married his first wife, By corporate charter, the "Nat- Louise Osborne, in Brooklyn and and "Federal" parties to two of their children, Herbert which these young citizens are as- Leslie Chisholm and Marian signed by lot, their primaries, Rosselet, still live in Springfield. conventions and elections will have The other son was Raymond who connection whatever with lost his life in World War 1 and partisan politics in the usual sense, lafter whom the local school is

will be modeled after those created in 1913 and the present widow, Jack Smith) of Phoebus, Va.

> Arthur Lawton, 48, of 117 Morris avenue, whose license was revoked for ten years several truck, owned by Frank Zottie of

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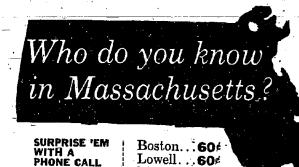
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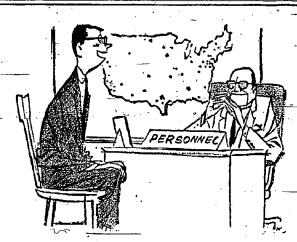
Tentative plans for a Fall din- L. McCorision, pastor of the First After spending some time in ner-dance were discussed and a Congregational Pennsylvania, the Chisholms recommittee aws appointed headed field and chapter chairman. turned to Springfield about 1942. Mr. Chisholm was employed at by Francis Keane to formulate the Elizabethtown Water Company further plans. for a time and was a builder in

Farbers Have Girl

active in Springfield Methodist Church affairs and, for the past 595 South Springfield avenue an 12 years, Mr. Chishelm was sexat Overlook Hospital on June 6.



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Church of West-Plans for the observance

Refreshments were served.

The Chisholms have been very Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farber of nounced the birth of a baby girl



Johnson Resigns From UN Group

Mr. Johnson cited business reasons in a letter to Dr. Joseph

United Nations Week, October 20 to 27, were discussed by the board. It was decided to encourage localprojects in each of the county's 21 communities and to sponsor a county-wide project. An information center to assist community will be established.

Gets MD From Harvard

Richard J. Simon of 51 Morris Avenue received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Harvard University last Thursday at commencement in Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Simon was one of 2,000 students to recive advanced degrees

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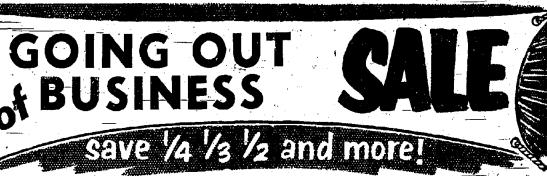
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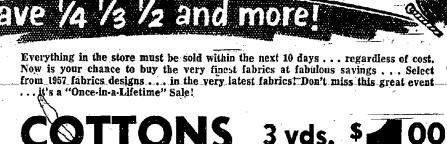
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Shirley Ann Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sweeney of 162 Meisel avenue, became the bride of Jonethan James Hinkamp, son of Rev. and Mrs. Franklin J. Hinkamp of. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Saturday,

The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Cnurch of Springfield by Rev. Bruce W. Evans, assisted by Rev. Hinkamp, pastor of the Reformed Church of Poughkeepsie, and was followed by a reception in the parish house. The bride's sister, Dona, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eileen Sokolik of Dumont and Margaret Powell of Fair Haven, Sharon Scholten was best man for the groom and the ushers were Victor Nuovo and R. Peter

Kelley. Mrs. Hinkamp was graduated last week from Douglass College, where she was a member of the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Society and the Queens Theatre Guild. A graduate of Hope College, Mr. Hinkamp is a senior at New Brunswick Theological Semi-

LETTERS TO **EDITOR**

Editor, Sun:

Now that the intense activity of he 1957 Cancer Crusade has calmed down somewhat, I would like to express my personal thanks to you for the invaluable assistance your paper lent this year's effort.

It also affords me great pleasure to tell you that the Executive Committee of the Union County Chapter took official recognition of your assistance by passing the

following resolution: "Be it resolved that the sincere thanks of the chapter be extended to the editor and staff of the Springfield Sun."

Dr. Wuester, the chairman of our executive committee, and Mr. Swackhamer, our public relations chairman, join me in extending their thanks.

Sincerely. Harry W. Kohler,... President,

Changes Routes -From Mail to Milk

Residents of the Lynn tract, the Briar Hills section and the Lelak avenue neighborhood will miss-a very familiar face beginning to-

Louis Petzinger, måil carrier for seven years with the post office, has turned in his badge, mail pouch and blue cap and has turned his interests to more profitable ends.

Petzinger-will now be distributing milk and dairy products in Springfield representing the Raritan Valley Farms.

A former resident of Mountain avenue, he now lives in Westfield. He served in the Marine Corps from-1952 to 1954.

Becomes Pilot On USS Antietam Qualified in aviation gunery and

as a carrier pilot May 16, was Naval Cadet Bernard J. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith of 34 Cresent rd., Springfield.

To qualify as a carrier pilot he completed six landings aboard the support aircraft carrier USS An tietam in the Gulf of Mexico.

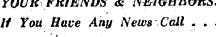


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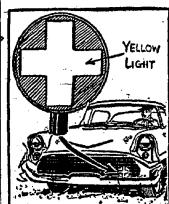
Major and Mrs. Walter Viesser, at Regional. who are leaving for a tour of duty to Germany.

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Guest in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemke of Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drumm of Short Hills; Mr. and Mrs. John Kulikowski of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. John Bissett of Union: Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Grady of Cranford.

Happy Birthday to one of the dearest ladies we know, Mrs. K. Barz of Meisel avenue. Mrs. Barz was feted at a dinner party by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barz; her grandson, Ronnie; Mrs. Emma Beisweinger of Meisel avenue, nd Mr. John Dickinson of Bloomfield,

Ronnie Barz has just been elected to the All State Chorus. He has been singing with the



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Services Sunday Honor Battle

The Church and Cannon Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold services commemorating the 177th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield this

Sunday, June 23. The services will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Battle Ground Cemetery on Flemer avenue. They will be conducted by the Regent, Mrs. James P. Haggett and the chaplain, Mrs. Edward



LORRIE LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wnek of Regional High Choral Group and 18 Irwin street entertained is a member of the Special Group

> have returned from their wedding munion. trip to Florida and are residing at 90 Battle Hill avenue, Mrs. Ray mond is the former Phyllis Schweitzer of Meisel avenue.

Among the outstanding partic ipants at Pat Peart's Dance-Recital was Nancy Dziubaty, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dziubaty of 371 Milltown road. Miss Pat's recital was held on Friday evening, June 14, at the Hobart Ave." School in Short Hills. .

Eight couples, the men all members of a Bowling Club, climaxed the season with a weekend at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N. Y. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savarin and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lubiner of Springfield.

Tony Bremee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bremee of 58 Edgewood avenue, has been discharged from service after serving two years with the U. S. Army Signal Corps in Germany. Tony took advantage of whatever time he had off to tour all of the European countries. He plans to resume his studies

n the Fall. Mrs. Edith Krueger and her

daughter Ellen of 227 Lelak avenue "shuffled off to Buffalo", N. Y. for a week's visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rosen.

Howard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of 375 Milltown road, is home for the summer from the Wharton School of the University of Pa., where he is a Junior. He previously attended Colgate University.

Howard will work this summer in the comptrollers office of National Newark and Essex Bankins

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Mrs. Joseph Rokosny of 27 Warner avenue has had a busy but pleasant schedule of late. On June 8 Mrs. Rokosny, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Spren-

gard, Mrs. A. Simonet and Miss J. Simonet of Union, went to Baltimore, Maryland, where they visited with Sister M. Leonidas who was their first grade teacher at Peters School in Newark. While | Westfield. there they also visited with Sister M. Florence.

The following day, June 9, the ladies attended a Pontifical High Mass at the Baltimore Cathedral which was said by Archbishop Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond Neale. They all received com-

she attended a luncheon on June 19 at the home of Mrs. Frankendorf of Union. All the guests were members of the Catholic Daugh ters of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360.

Mrs. Rokosny was also on hand the eve of June 19 at a supper party held in honor of the birth, day of her granddaughter, Mary Ellen Rokosny, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Rokosny of

Lynn Freeman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. Freeman of 61 Morris avenue, was hostess at an outdoor barbecue held in honor of her 11th birthday. Her guests were Patand Norma Geddes of Orlando, Florida; Eileen Simon, Pat Cub-On June 18, Mrs. Rokosny was berly, Rita Murphy, Sherry Borgguest at a luncheon held at Mrs. ested, Judy Pinkava, Barbara Lewis Sprendgard's home in Meile, Frances Eickhorn, Cathy O'Connell, Iris Conklin and Pat

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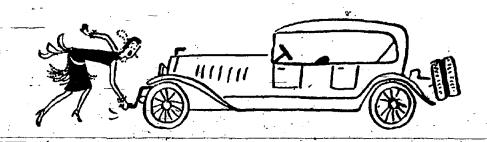
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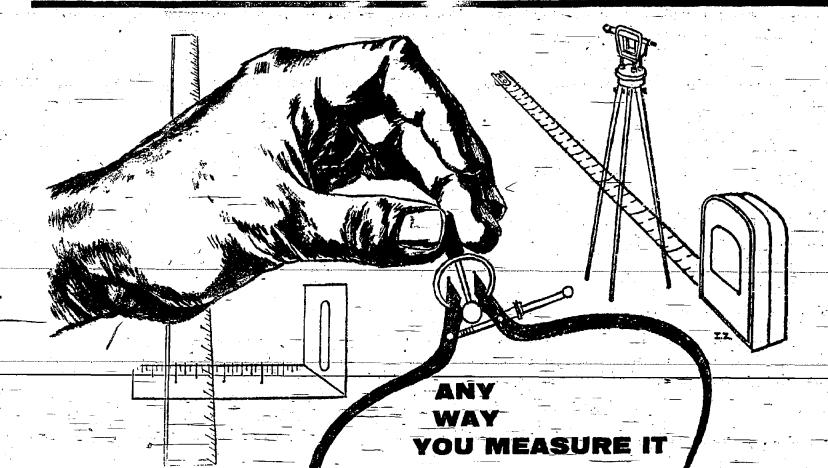
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The Catholics are having a leastday-

Miss Ramsay dreaded that early morning algebra-class. It always occupied the first period, and she never really woke up until about ten - and here it was, only a quarter after nine, and she had to call the roll-and begin an explanation of quadratic

'McKiernan," she called. Silence. "He must be sick," she thought to herself.

"McMahon," - no answer... "McSorley" - no answer.
"Where are these people?" she asked petulantly, marking the place with her thumb.

"I think they're having Mass this morning at their church. It's a feastday for them. They should be in shortly . . . '

Isn't it a wonderful name for a holiday - to call it a feastday? That's just what it is, too, in Catholic countries-a fiesta, It's-a day when nobody works. Everyone takes the day off, assists at Mass_in_honor_of_the_mystery_or_saint,_and_then-enjoys_himselffor the rest of the day. How pleasant to worship God with flowers, and singing, and good eating! There certainly is no fear or gloom in that; You know what Thanksgiving Day is to us in civil life, and Washington's Birthday, and the Fourth of July? Well, that is exactly what feastdays are to a Catholic.

During the Middle Ages many more of them were observed than in the present. There was at least one a month. It was the Church's quiet way of helping the working man. We must remember that in those days there were no labor unions to help the fiveday week along and the eight-hour day. Labor was not organized. So, even though every man was free on Sundays, the Church insisted, with all her authority, that these extra holy days be thrown in, to be celebrated as a matter of conscience, binding on employer and employe alike.

But things are different now, Men work in shifts the whole day long. Banks and stores keep a regular schedule which can't be interrupted. Reluctantly, our Church permits us to work on feastdays, although she (and we) would rather we didn't-but she still insists that we hear Mass, at least, even though it may mean some little inconvenience.

· And there you have the history behind the Messrs. McKiernan's, McMahon's and McSorley's tardiness for Miss Ramsey's

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creatures.'

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11:00 a.m. Morning Wouship Service with the sermon "Defeat at Ai" by the Rev. Achey. Junior Church will be held in the Stunday School oroms for children in the first through the sixth grades, Supervision will be provided for the nursery age group enabling parents with small children to attend this service.

7:00 p.m. Evening Service. The Pastor's sermon topic will be "Blessed Are the Merciful."

8:30 p.m. Young People's Hymn Sing

8:30 p.m. Young People's Hymn Sing at the Parsonage. MONDAY, JUNE 24—8:00 p.m. Men's Bible Class meeting at the Characteristics.

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fering."

6:15 p.m. The Followers

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service,
Sermon—"The Healing of Naamen"

MONDAY, 24—
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to 11:45 a.m. All children welcome.

TUESDAY, 25—

7:30 p.m. The Constitution JUNE 23— Holy Communion will be administered at both the 9:15 and 10:00 a.m. Services, JUNE 24— TUESDAY, 25— 7:30° p.m. The Constitution Re-Committee will meet. WEDNESDAY, 26— 7:30° p.m. The Church at Prayer THURSDAY, 27—

at both the 9:15 and 10:00 a.m. Services, JUNE 24— A picuic will be held by the Junior Choir at Forest Lodgs, Wall leave the church: at 9:30 a.m. JUNE 30— Summer Union Services will begin this Sunday in the Presbyterian Church. Please note change of time . 10 a.m. In the Methodist Church there will be held a summer church school at the same time. Perents are urged to send their youngsters to church school while they attend union services. This summer church school is being sponsored by the Methodist Church, but for the use of any denominationally minded family. This is intended to provide worship experiences for our children during the nummer. Children and adults need a vacation but not from God. THURSDAY, JUNE 20—
1:15 p.m. Women's Bible Classe meeting at the Parsonage,
SUNDAY, JUNE 23—
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column is printed. Because the young people enoyed the Club so much last year, he same general plan is being ollowed this year. For each two books, read, a colored state may be pasted to a white map. Many of the readers have been saving their maps all winter so that they can bring them back and add more states this summer. A good many of these already have deposited their maps to be held until the first of September.

wo books have been read.

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joining the club, is to ask the to take home the notebook: The library has purchased 500 new maps to be sure to have enough to go around. who indicate the arrival of summer by their method of using the library. All readers young or old may take 10 books for vacation reading and keep them until October 1 if they wish. All the reader needs to do is tell the

Each former member has the choice of using his old map or starting a new one. Of course the members who are enrolling in the club for the first time this year get new maps. However, no maps will be given out until the first Just as soon as he signs up, each

8:00 pm. Women's Fellowship Meeting. The Devotional programwill be led by Mrs. Charles Meykan and Mrs. William Schrabel and will be tentered around the theme, "The Christian as a Ckitzen." The business meeting will be led by Mrs. Aspinall, president. Guest Speaker will be the Rev. Donald E. Fulpn, "Pastor, TUESDAY—
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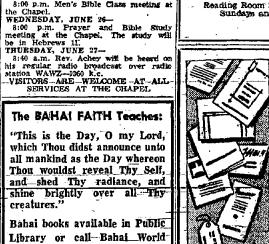
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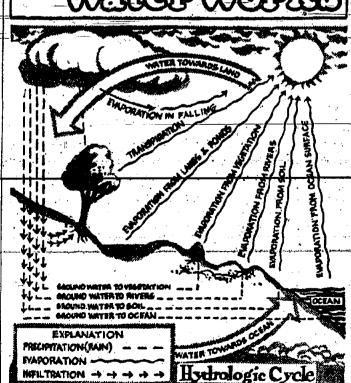
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ELLERY — (155 Morris Ave., rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency, Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for: (1) a firm with the necessary fancy equipment, (2) a firm with the knowhow of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrity to do the best-job at the lowest rate, On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Ellery Auto Body Shop.

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sented the awards for excellence in English to Bernice Mason and Donald Weiss. Dr. Henry Mulhauser gave the Elizabeth Gunn Memorial award to Lillian Kent for excellence in the homemaking arts.

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and Carolyn Vasselli for excel- Gary Prince, Stephen Clark lence in the fine arts. William Pringle, Myles Ratner, Jr., Philip Valois, President of Country Oaks Rittersbacher, John George Rux, Association, Inc., presented a Jr., Kenneth F. Ryder, Jr., Ronald Service Award to Jack Heller, J. Scelfo, John Michael Scholz, Richard Sussman was the recipient Stuart Charles Schwartz, John of the science award presented by Scuorzo, Howard A. Sciander, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, President Jack W. Sharp, -Charles A. of the Ladies of Unico.

Mr. B. F. Newswanger, Super-Robert W. Smith Howard Franglin of the Springfield Stein, Richard Lewis Sussman, School, addressed the group and Joseph Testa, Richard D. Utzat, presented the students to Robert David Barry Vance, Philip Edward G. Smith, President of the Board Vitello, Stanley R. Vogel, Ralph of Education, One hundred sixty- Edward Vogt, James S. Walker,

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Born in Newark, Mrs. Russell

lived in Maplewood and Short Hills

for many years until she moved

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Lord & Taylor in Millburn. She

leaves a daughter, Miss Gertrude

The funeral was Wednesday. A

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered

at 10 in St. James Church, Spring-

field. Burial was in Gate of Heav-

Russell of Roseville, Mich.

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Russell was 62.

en Cemetery.

Alice Marie Reiss, Evelyn Susan Retsky, Barbara Ruth Ruban, Donna L. Sayki, Linda Louise Schrader, Rosalie Sherman, Penel ope Ann Smith, Sandra Roberta Spielman, Barbara Lynn Starr Arleen Sharon Straver, Carolyn Vasselli, Paulette R. Wolfe, Carleen Joyce Woznicki.

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The Edward V. Walton awards Eric H. Nielsen, Joseph Parillo, will be a firing squad for the were presented by Mrs. Charles Jr., William V. Peacock, Louis service. This program is sched-E. Chambers, to Mark Biddelman Pfeifer, Louis Herman Pignolet, ule to start at 2 p.m.

Smith, Jr. L. Sanders Smith. Learning Hotels

Day Club in New York City this amount of bonds or notes to be issued

members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this ordinance has heretofore been authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union. New Jersey, by the ordinance (hereinafter called the "Frior Ordinance") of the Township adopted December 26, 1956 entitled: "Ordinance appropriating \$34.978, and authorizing the issuance of \$311.463 bonds or notes of the Township for various improvements or purposes authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, and repealing in part an ordinance heretofore adopted on June 8, 1955, as amended." The cost of said improvement, estimated in December 1956, at \$309.542, is now estimated at \$354.842. By the Prior Ordinance there has been appropriated to payment of the cost of said improvement required by law and available therefore by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township to raise the additional sum of \$45,000 to meet the remainder of the \$354.842 amount estimated for the improvement not provided by the said \$309.842 amount estimated for the improvement not provided by the said \$309.842 amount estimated for the improvement not provided by the said \$309.842 expropriated the remainder of the \$354.842 amount estimated for the improvement not provided by the said \$309.842 expropriated therefore by virtue of provision to the sum of \$309.842 heretofore appropriated therefore by virtue of provided by the said \$309.842 expropriated therefore by virtue—of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted. Said additional appropriation of \$45,000 sain an additional down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefore by virtue—of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted. Said additional appropriation of \$45,000 shall be finance, and an additional appropriation of \$45,000 shall be financed and met from the said Patterson will serve as liason officer for the Civil Air Patrol, and Daniel Murry will handle the schools, Mr. Julian N. Tharp is in charge of Transportation, and Mrs. Ethel Lucy continues in her

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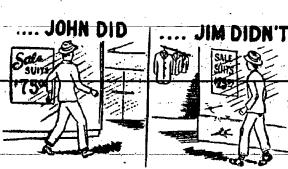
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such cost during the period permitted by said section. Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said ob-ligations authorized by this ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, un-limited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the

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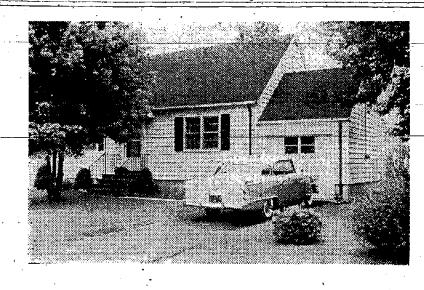
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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. June 20

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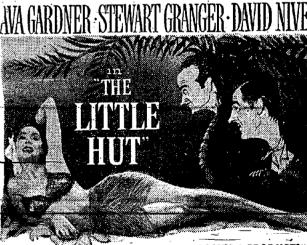
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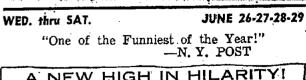


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The Lions got a bad game out of their system in a 23 to shellacking att he hands of last-place Car Hops in action during the June 13 to 20 week in the Youth League. Geogheincluding 3 home runs and tallied five times.

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In a turnabout game, Arnold and Schnell paced the Lions' hit- P.B.A. ting attack with 3 each to lead the Lions to a well-earned victory over the league-leading American Hutchings of 1 0 0 Appar p Legion team 12 to 8. Home runs McConkey of were hit for the Legion by Mer- Stewart p curo and Inamorato, Bowman ri

Legion 9 Kiwanis 0 The American Legion team beat Pollack 3b

the Kiwanis 9 to 0 at Irwin field.

Mark Friedman, pitching for the Legion, held the Kiwanis to 3 hits. Francis, of the Kiwanis, continued P.B.A. is good hitting by accounting for his good hitting by accounting for 2 of them, Cardone and Hellman lead the Legion with 2 each.

Kiwanis 13 P.B.A. 8

In another game the Kiwanis outlasted the P.B.A. for a 13 to 8 Bowman p

outlasted the P.B.A. for a 13 to 8 Bowman p victory. Jackie Apgar allowed but 14 hits and struck out 14 batters. Peacock 2b Home runs were hit by Denny Francis of the Kiwanis and Don Stewart of the P.B.A.

Car Hops 9 P.B.A. 8 -After an uphill climb, the Car ROTARY After an uphili clinin, the Carlos nosed out the P.B.A. 9 to 8. Becker if Multaup 2b Trailing 8 to 1 starting the fifth fifth the Carlos rallied for 7 Abrams 3b May 1b runs to tie up the game, and then Max Ih scored one more in the sixth to Hass of take the decision Borgan inch us the first sen ri Take the decision. Berger, just up Hayly c Trom the minors, pitched well in relief, blanking the P.B.A. the last lucascella 20 L Larry McConkey of the P.B.A. and by Coan, Geogliegan and Monticello of the Car Hops.

Rotary 8 P.B.A. 1 Rotary came through with a Berger 3b win over P.B.A. 8 to 1 after tying Regi p the American Legion in a previous game. The hitting of Ricky Multaup was the highlight, getting 4 for 4. Barry Becker and Richie Freedman also contributed with 2 apiece. Larry McConkey starred for P.B.A. with 2 hits, with Freedman pitching a good game allow-

ing but 4 hits. Rotary 6 Car Hops 5

Curbone as Moore rf Billings c Ledig lib Wildman sf Effective pitching by Barry Becker enabled Rotary to defeat Car Hops 6 to 5. Infield errors in Deuvill p Crowley 25 Tonkin 2b the first and third innings allowed the Rotary Nine to score 6 runs. Car Hops came back with 1 in the 4th and 2 in the 5th and 6th, but Buffungt'n of could not catch up. Tom Geoghegan hit a home run in the 5th with one on, and has hit safely in his last nine trips to the plate.

YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE MAJOR LEAGUE STANDING

Next week's schedule Monday Monday Rotary vs American Legion, Irwin Field Kiwanis vs Lions, Washington Field

Play-offs.
Springfield Youth Baseball League
LIONS CAR HOPS ABRH
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the game, the Schaibles scoring

again in the third-to-make it 4-2-

and the Channels scoring their

last run in the bottom of the

June 12, 1957 — Gaudineer Field SCHAIBLES (8) CHANNELS (3) AB H R AB H R

Chesler ahead of him.

fourth to make it 4-3.

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Umpires Minetti and Anderson.

battled to a 2 to 2 tie.

ers hit being a triple.

The box score follows:

Winning phoher-Evans, Losing phohe

corekeeper R. Sintin.
In a game called at the end of

five innings because of intense-

heat the Channels and Schaibles

Bob Smith, Stu Chesler and T.

Sociento connected for the can-

nels while Richie Baker and John

French hit for the Schaibles, Bak-

June 15, 1957 at Gaudineer Field CHANNELS (2) SCHAIBLES (2) AB H R AB H R

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Franklin p 2 0 0 French of 2 1
Soriento c 2 1 0 Gladstone 2b 2 0

Umpires-Lawn-and Donnington,

Scorekeeper Don Baker. Not even the heat could stop

the bats of the Drakes in their

tons, June 15, at Meisel Field.

The Drakes scored 9 runs on 14 hits and raised their team bat-

ting average to a fabulous .367.

got two for three, his lead off

Totals

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SCHAIBLES

The original schedule of the Springfield Babe Ruth gan of Car Hops not only pitched one of his best games of League has been completed and the only games left are the season, but featured in this heavy attack with 5 for 5 those that were to be replayed because they were ties when Drake 9, Angletons 4. originally played during the season.

The Channels must play in all three games, twice against the ABR H Drakes this week and once with the Schaibles next week. If the Channels are beaten all three times then there would be a two way tie o for first between the Drakes and Schaibles. If ties take place, then future schedules will be necessary to complete the race for the pennant.

Last week, the Drakes won 33 13 11 twice over the Angletons, 5 to 4 and 9 to 4. The Schaibles defeated the Channels once 8 to 3 and then setled for a tie in their second meeting, 2 to 2.

Only three games remain to be reported before the finale to take place as part of the Fourth of July activities on that date at Meisel Field at 2 p.m. The entire community is invited to attend and witness a game to be played by the outstanding players of this League. On Wednesday evening, June 12,

the Drakes and Angletons met at Meisel Field for six-innings of suspense, action and excitement, It ended up in the last half of the sixth inning, when with one out, and the bases loaded, Arnold and Peacock collided for the Angletons, causing the game to be called and making it necessary to revert back to the end of the fifth inning with the Drakes winning 5-4. This dropped the Angletons out of a mathematical chance of winning the pennant and kept the Drakes in strong contention.

The boy score follows: June 12, 1957 — Melsel Field 0 ANGLETONS (4) DRAKES (5) 0 AB H R: AB I AB H Peacock If Arnold as 29 6 8 Keppel 3b Hellman 1b ynch ri elander p 24.12 5 final game against -the Angle-

June 12, The Schaibles met the The final score was 9 to 4. Kent Channels at Gaudineer field and when the dust cleared the Schaibles had won their seventh season win

Both teams had big first innings. A walk to Stevens by Uorman Lawn, the losing pitcher, plus singles by French, Seltzer and Gladstone accounted for three

runs, for the Schaibles. The ABRH
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24 and Hohn 2 for 4, one a sixth inning homer which he called coming up to bat. Ron DeSantis gained his fourth win of the season and is the winningest pitcher in the league. His two hits in three appearances boosted his batting average to a o soaring .591 where he is leading 1 the league. And so a new star is born in the Babe Ruth League,

He gave up only 5 hits and walk ed but five. AB R II

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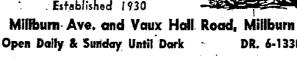
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The pitching and batting of Don- Friedman p ald Stewart brought the 7 game win | Sinacore streak-of-American-Legion-to-a-halt-Monday as the PBA defeated the Legionaires 5-3 in the Major American Legion | ROTARY Schaibles 2, Channels 2 (called League Division of the Springfield Inam'ato 2b 3 0 Cohen 1b 3 1 because of heat - to be re-Youth Baseball League in play two Cardone as 3 weeks ago.

Second baseman Potter's stop of Friedman p 2 0 0 Max Mercure cf 3 0 1 Haas Jimmie George's hot grounder ended a Legion rally. Plays by Mc Spnon c 2 0 1 Haydu c Thiele 3b 2 0 1 Becker p also instrumental in sewing up the stracore c 1 0 0 victory. Legion'c center fielder BowMercuro and P. B. A.'s right fielder Bowman each had 2 hits. ROTARY 5-LEGION 5

Rotary and Legion's game ended in a 5-5 tie in a closely-played frame at Irwin Field. Frank Christen rf 2 1 0 Bel remain p 4 0 0 Eckman If Haydu of Rotary singled with the bases loaded to tie the game. The bases loaded to tie the game. The bases for Rotary was Haydu c 2 1 0 Neigel 1 2 Abrams's home run and Becker's Maldling p 0 0 0 Arnold p 2 double. Teddy Hellman and Dave Bonislawski cach had 2 singles to lead the Legion's attack. LIONS 6-ROTARY 4 Sparkled by extra base hitting

of 3rd baseman Schnell and right fielder Bell, the Lions beat Rotary 6 to 4. Freedman, in relief of Maidling, pitched an excellent game for oRtary allowing only 2 hits after the Lions' big first inning. Second baseman Shields of Lions made a sensational catch of Christiansen's hard liner that stopped a rally by Rotary. Max continued his good hitting for Rotary by getting 2 for 3.

KIWANIS 5—CAR_HOPS_3 In an overtime battle, Kiwanis beat Car Hope 5 to 3. Kiwanis took advantage of poor fielding by the Car Hops and, with timely hitting, pulled the game out of the fire in the seventh inning by breaking the 3 to 3 tie. Wortzel's 3 hits sparked Car Hops attack while Francis collected 2 for Kiwanis. Americaan Legion P. B. A.

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Faucher 3b 1 0
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George lf 1 0
Freeman p 2 0
Inam'ato 2b 1 1
Bonis'ski 3b 2 0

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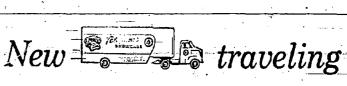
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