Gives \$200 Award

Miss Mary Ann Anderson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Berkeley Heights, has been chosen

for her outstanding record to re-

ceive the \$200 Junior Volunteer

Nursing Scholarship given by the

Springfield Woman's Club. This scholarship is offered to a girl of

high achievement to further her

education in the medical or nurs-

ing field. Mary Ann has been in

the Junior Volunteers Corps at

Overlook Hospital for three years.

She has faithfully served under

direction of Senior Volunteer Coun-

Other awards received by Miss

Anderson were a Scholarship given

by the Woman's Club of Berkeley

Heights, Regional High PTA Key

as the most representive senior

girl and The Babe Ruth Funda-

tion Sportsmanship Award pre-

Mary Ann has been vice presi-

dent of the National Honor So-

ciety, secretary of the Senior Class

senior editor of the year book, art

editor of Dayton News, produc-

tion manager of the senior play,

secretary of the choir, and a mem-

ber of the Glee Club. Active in

the Girls' Athletic Club, she par-

sented by the Booster Club.

E. Anderson of 225 Mountain Ave.,

### THIS WEEK

WHAT ABOUT POSSUM PASS? A winding road, with the very unromantic name of Possum Pass, threatens to become one of Springfield's loudest, fist-shaking controversial issues.

Residents in the Briar Hills Circle development have been faising the temperatures of the Township Committee with demands that this road be regulated to traffic which, as they say "is noisy with the constant screeching of brakes, ringing terror in their hearts for constant fear of their children's safety.

Without discussing the merits of the case—and there's much to be said in behalf of the residents as well as the harassed members of the governing body—this problem should be approached with a long, iced, gin and tonic in either hand. Pounding on tables and shrill, shricking accusations will help very little toward a solution.

The Township Committee contends that closing of this street presents certain difficulties and the Briar Hills residents insist that "the road never should have been opened in the first place." The question has been tossed into the laps of some safety and traffic experts who might come up with a solution as soon as some of the frayed tempers have cooled off.

Of course, much of the trouble can be traced to the glib, eager beaver real estate salesmen who sold the fine homes in this development. The residents claim they were told that th road-Possum Pass-would not be opened to POLIO VICTIM STRIKES BACK-Three years ago | They are shown presenting the money to Thelma Mountainside. Now it serves as a connection with the east-Robert Walker of 12 Kipling avenue, then eight years Dilley, secretary of the local committee of the Naern end of Mountainside and traffic has been steadily in-old, was felled by Bulbar Polio, the most severe tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Signs of

There is another side to the problem. Business places Bobby is shown giving money he and his sister excelling in this summer and the Gold Cup and along Mountain avenue have already felt the increase in raised to help fight polio. The check for \$8,00 was scholarship he won at Miss Bunny's dancing school. shopping from that section of Mountainside and the closing raised by Bobby and eight-year-old Carol-Ann Walter He says his ambition is to become another Fred of Possum Pass will shut off much of that new trade.

However the safety of children in the Briar Hills Circle development should be the first consideration, and we feel confident the Township Committee will work out some solution. But, again, we don't believe it can be done with cheer leaders and finger pointing.

#### MILLBURN DOES SOME RESENTING Several telephone calls have been received by the SUN

objecting to the reference made in last week's letter, printed here, which suggested having the new relocated Route 22 go through "the vacant lots and slum dwellings along Millburn's Mechanic Street."

We regret the use of the word "sium." "Blighted area" would have been more acceptable but the writer of the letter a battleground in 1780 will cause evidently wasn't too choosy in selecting the right word. He her great unhappiness as a road merely tried to conjure a picture in his mind that would take the new highway out of Springfield. He was merely following a suggestion made by some of Springfield's officials showing the new highway skirting around the Township into Millburn—where the changes of it going are about

#### MORE ABOUT NEW HIGHWAY. The SPRINGFIELD SUN is still the target for tele-

phone abuse from those who believe that "no good purpose was served by publication of the two maps showing the newest suggested route of the relocated Route 22 through

The SUN has repeated and reiterated in bold face type that the maps are not final, that they may be hundreds of feet in any direction, and that public hearings would be held link up a highway as part of a before anything is made official."

Whether or not the publication "served a good purpose is something we must decide. We believe it was good jouris something we must decide. We believe it was good jour-nalism in that it made people aware that the highway will Prudential May come through Springfield. There is no yard stick o nhow great was the public service. The publicity given the disputed surveys on cigarette smoking and cancer in all the newspapers of the nation is subject to a lot of discussion.

And, what "good was served" by the screaming head-lines in the New York newspapers that the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants were moving to the west coast.

# **Local Teenagers**

N. J.; Southern Tier Playhouse, Binghamton, N. Y.; Foothill Play-Tour Summer Stock house, Bound Brook, N. J.; Bucks. County Playhouse, Par, The Gateway Theatre, Atlantic City, N. J.; and the Ephrata Playhouse, Four Springfield teenagers have Ephrata, Pa.

FUTURE HOME

NEW NATIONAL STATE BRANCH - Mayor Bank; at right, and Manager George B. Rodda at

The Lakeside Theatre Hopatcong,

taken to the theatrical road this . The Student Theatre is a year summer—touring summer stock around theatrical training schools theatres with a play for children. for teenagers in the Springfield reliable source, this insurance The four all Regional High area. They present radio plays School students are Tim Nolan, over WMTR in Morristown, and Roberta Kappastatler Ward Land-children's plays in schools throughrigan, and Diane Ashfield. They out the area, Last year's pro are members of the Student Theadductions included "Rumplestill tre-of-Summit.-This-group is pre- skin" and "The Sleeping Beauty," senting "The Magic Shoes" to both of which were seen in Sprin such famous summer theatres as: field.



by selling pot-holders that they had made them- Astaire. selves. In all they sold 50 pot-holders to neighbors.

form of the disease. Now, nearing full recovery, Bobby's recovery include the swimming lesson's he's

### Highway To Attack Town In 1780 British Manner

The same accident of geography; that made Springfield famous as just as 177 years ago, is that it bed in 1958.

Briefly put, State Highway Comthe same problems faced by the irate citizenry to gain entrance Mountains behind Springfield.

from-Sir Henry Clinton were to | field and go through the Gap. move through the pass and destroy Washington's Headquarters in Morristown. Dwight Palmer's orders from Washington, D. C. are are apt to encounter the heaviest to move through the pass so as to fire in Springfield's plush Spring vast interstate highway network.

Have Office Here

The real estate rumor for this

week is that the Prudential Insur-

ance Company is planning to build

regional offices in Springfield on

The same source says that nego-

company had practically signed a

to be the seecond story of the

General Greene Shopping Center.

Only one story was constructed

Morris avenue.

located.

lies at the entrance to the only break in the Watchung Mountains for many miles. Palmer can not get the highway on the other side missioner Dwight Plamer faces of the mountains by moving west bors are meeting the crisis. In 1780

because of what was once known Hessian General Knyphausen on as First and Second Mountain and that fateful June day 177 years is now known as Mountainside. He ago. He must puch through an cannot gain entrance to the east ers from the entire area to the because of Newark Mountain, the aid of Springfield. In 1957-a-Millthrough the pass in the Watchung high hill behind Millburn. So like burn Township Committeeman General Knyphausen he must General Knyphausen's orders brave the Minute Men of Spring-

stiffest opposition at the Presbyterian Church, the highway men Brook Park residential area. The cry as the bulldozers move

Springfield's misfortune today, forward will probably be:

"Give 'em ratables, boys, give 'em\_ratables!'

A sign of the times is the diff ferent way Springfield's neighneighbors in what is now Summit fired a warning gun calling farmstated that he was in favor of the highway devastating Springfield Whereas the Hessians met their as long as it didn't affect Millburn. The geography that eventually defeated General Knyphausen was the Short Hills behind Springfield.

ticipated in archery, bowling swimming, hockey, badminton, After the Hessians had moved twirling and modern dancing.

Miss Anderson will enter the University of Minnesota to study nursing\_and will work for a B.S. Possum Pass

During most of her four years in High School Mary Ann has bee on the highest honor roll.

### Walter's Inn Buys Springfield Diner

A Springfield landmark, Walter's Two Bars, has become Wal-

ter's Two Restaurants. The three owners of Walter's Restaurant at the five corners on Morris Avenue have announced the purchase of the adjoining

Springfield Diner. Fred Sharpe, Edward "Jiggs" Laccitiello, and Ralph Deitz have purchased the diner to provide one-big parking lot for customers of both eating establishments. They purchased the Springfield Diner from John Simons, owner of The Hampshire House in Sum-

for over a year. The diner has been operated by John Mulligan under the last three owners. The owners of Walter's Restaurant have leased the diner to Mulligan and he is now running it as his own business Mr. Sharpe says that they intend to repave both parking lots

mit. Simons had owned the diner

behind the restaurants. This purchase gives the three partners a total footage of 180' frontage on the turnpike and 130' deep.

**Reform Group Is Increasing Here** 

Philip Gurian, president of the Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield has announced that the congregation's membership has increased 27 percent since the last

general meeting. Due to the many requests, for information about membership and Hebrew school facilities he has received, Gurian suggests that parsons interested in joining the Reform Congregation contact Mrs. Philip Ames, DR, 9-4975.

The Congregation has contractdow permitting customers to bank the fact that the Pass did not Education to use the Raymond Sunday school classes.

"We urge all interested parents to register their children now' Gurian said, "so we can adequatedifficulty finding their way into ly prepare ourselves before the school year starts.

#### Henshaw Ave. Paper Drive Sunday This Sunday, August 4, is the scheduled day for the scrap collections by the American Traffic Light Legion. Once a month the legionaires pick up any scrap pa-**Now Certain** per left by the curb by 10 a.m. Spfd Woman's Club

Springfield will get a traffic light at the corner of Henshaw and Mountain avenues—rapidly becoming one of the serious danger spots in the Township.

### **Temple Prepares** For Observance

The ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av is a solemn day on the Jewish religious calendar, known as "Tisha b'Av". It marks the date on which three tragic events in Jewish history took

destruction of the rebuilt Temple | field from Mountain. by the Romans in 70 A.D. In the Jews were expelled from that

of the Biblical Book of Lamenta- Henshaw. tions at the evening Service. In equality and the exercise of Israel has also encouraged Jews and pedestrians. throughout the world to view re-

Word was received this week by the Township Committee from the Safety Division of the New Jersey Highway Department recommending a light at that intersection but local officials have yet had time to study the many plans.

There are five plans, all of them, it is understood, call for changes in the handling of traffic at that corner. The one idea which is expected to receive the most favorable acceptance is the plan that would make South The first of these is the capture | Springfield avenue a one way of Jerusalem and the ancient street at all times. This would Temple of Solomon in 586 B. C. by eliminate the possible tieup of the Assyrians. The second is the traffic turning into South Spring-

The other plans prohibit left third instance, the ninth of Av turns out of Henshaw and one was chosen by the Spanish rulers lidea would make both Henshaw in 1492 to be the day upon which and Oakland one way streets. Another plan suggests a new roadway to go in back of the building Traditionally, Tisha b'Ay is a at the corner of Henshaw and fast day marked by the reading Mountain avenues for traffic into

The Township Committee will current times, the solemnity of make a thorough study of the the observance, which is often five plans before setting the conducted by candle-light, has machinery in motion for the been tempered with a new note traffic light. The installation will of hope and faith. For our times cost Springfield approximately have seen the rise of democratic \$12,000 for the light but it is gencountries, such as our own, where | erally agreed that traffic has increased so much at this intersechuman rights are assured. The tion that such a light is necessary establishment of the State of for the safety of both motorists

The light will have impact on cent history as a windication of business and parking since it will past tragedies. Thus, the observ- mean that no cars will be perance of Tisha b'Av carries with mitted to park within 200 feet of

### Charter Study Continues To Get Support

Proponents of the Charter Study group for Springfield hope to be able to present completed petitions required to place the question on the ballot in the elections this November. Crews are soliciting signatures so that there will be more than the required number but, according to the workers, the response has bee

The Charter Study group failed to get the consent of the Township Committee to pass an ordinance which would legally place pered by the passing of time, and the question on the ballot this No- first hand experience as a Townvember. This could be done, the Charter Study proponents said, nine (9) years. without the need of obtaining the "The Faulkner necessary number of signatures to the petition. However, all members of the governing body

rejected the request although none was opposed to the charter study itself.

Mayor Albert G. Binder has issued a statement in which he explains his stand on the question, appearing below:

"I have carefully and conscientiously considered your request for the governing body to immediately introduce an ordinance relative to a charter study for the Township\_of\_Springfield. 

tention that such a request should past five years have done a hercome from the citizens at large, culean job in keeping abreast of and not from a small-group-of this expansion, and constantly civic minded individuals, not planning for the future. That these withstanding their sincere con-cern in the betterment of our town. The State legislators must also have had this in mind when they decreed that as a first alternate 20% of the registered voters must indicate their desire by petitioning for such a study,

"This personal opinion in no way is contrary to any previous

expressions made by myself, although it is in some way temship Committeeman for the past

"The Faulkner Act affords many forms of government adaptable to a community of the size of Springfield. Many of these ferms of government have proved by experience to be unwieldy and impracticable, and most important, not in the best interest of a community as a whole. In some instances-they-have-been-beneficial to communities whose affairs have been mismanaged, and/or not properly managed.

"In the case of Springfield we are now emerging from a growth and expansion period unprecedented in its history. It is not self praise to state that the membersof the governing bodies over the governing officials could have done better is always questionable, that they could have doneworse under a different form of

government is paradoxical. "To study a form of government requires more than a casual observation, to make recommendations for a different form (Continued on page 3)"



SUPPORTS CHARTER STUDY. Ninety year old. Elmer Sickley, former Springfield official, signs petition for Charter Study here with Norman Banner, one of the leaders of the group, at the left.

tiations have been practically closed for part of the Conklin property on Morris avenue where. development with Mountainside—be closed down or reguthe Ideal Florists are now lated so as to eliminate the danger of speeding vehicles in that new area of homes. There has been considerable

talk-of-a-Prudential-office-in-Springfield and, according to a lease to occupy part of what was

heard regarding a Prudential of-

"At each meeting of the Town-the factories of others towns."

National State Bank seven offices n Union County and, with resources over \$75,000,000. it is the Walter Boright of Kenilworth, in center, with W. ground breaking ceremonies Tuesday for bank's new County's largest financial institu-Roosevelt, president of The National State Kenilworth office expected to open in September, tion,

Mrs. Jeanette Abrahamson of a problem but point out that Moun-87 Brian Hills Circle, one of the tainside will not consent to Pos-

"They observe that in the event that "the traffe through this pass it was closed Mountainside resiis not inly noisy (the residents | dents would have to go out Sumcould bear with this) but the con- mit Road to Route 22 in order to get into Springfield. However,

in the center and nothing was stant screeching of brakes, a sign the residents of the Circle mainof-speeding-cars,\_rings\_terror\_in-tain-it-is-not-the-residents-of-Mountheir hearts for constant fear of tainside to which they object but rather to having the street used their children's lives

ship Committee, continued Mrs. In any event closing the street Abrahamson members of the would merely mean that all traf-Binder and other township com-

The National State Bank, Ellzannounced today that the would open a new office at 535 Boulevard in Kenilworth, early in September.

new office in Kenilworth would from their cars.\_\_\_\_

# Still Subject Of Discussion

Residents of Briar Hills Circle intend to continue their demands that Possum Pass - a road connecting the new

members of the civic association | sum Pass being closed!! demanding official action stated

Briar Hills Civic Association defic would have to use Route 22, mand action. Mayor Albert G. an inconvenience of maybe ten minutes of their time! Hardly an inconvenience worth endangering "Actually Briar Hills Circle is

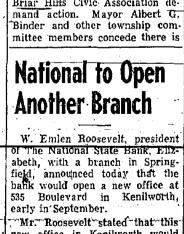
misnamed for it is really a long oval with houses on both sides of the inner and outer sections. Traffic coming downfrom the mountain and from Mountainside comes through the Pass-to the tune of

"It is the township's contention that the problem faced by the residents is not much different than that "which occurs in other sections of Springfield and nearby municipalities. If Possum open in temporary quarters in or | Pass is closed other area resi-

riod by actual count.

ler to bring banking facilities to dents would clamour for shutting this community just as soon as off of roads in their sections and possible and that a permanent soon Springfield would become a building would be erected at a maze of dead-end streets townlater date. This office will offer ship committee members claim. "This the residents of the Circle would agree with were it not for

come into existence until the development was completed. For many years prior to opening this street people from Mountainside and elsewhere-had-little or no



complete banking facilities plus he convenience of a drive-in-win-This new branch will give the



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THURSDAY AUGUST 1, 1957



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OPTICIAN 357 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Near Theatre DR 9-4155 "Gen" Palmer

(Continued from page 1) through town they became enmeshed in guerilla warfare with the entrenched patriots in the

General Palmer, an entrenched patriot himself, is not going to make the same mistake. He knows the kind of political guerilla warfare the Hill Folk can wage if the highway is to go through it can't buck them.

So General Palmer is going to follow Knyphausen's path-through

SWEDISH CARS ARRIVE - Springfield gets its first crack at the crack new Swedish Volvo this week as the little cars began arriving at the local dealer regularly. Niels Andersen, of 312 Springfield avenue, Summit, has been selling Pontiacs to Springfield residents since the end of World War II. Three months ago he added a variety of foreign cars to his showroom, topped this week by the Volvo. Andersen who has been selling American cars since 1926, now lists besides Pontlac. Renault, Hillman, Borgward, Rover, Sunbeam, Jaguar, and soon the GM import, Vauxhall. Andersen describes the Volvo as a "rugged mountain goat." "For ruggedness, speed, and durability, nothing will touch it," he says. It is pretty hard to touch it-at any cost, according to Andersen, because he has sold out every car shipped so far.

Springfield, but aviod the dangers of the Short Hills by veering west through the politically less dangerous Spring Book Park battleit a message of faith in God's
ground and hug the edge of the
justice and the hope for an improved world, which is shared round the mountain.

Ther's a geographic lesson that Springfield learns every couple of hundred years. A town that wants to be quiet residential retreat had better locate in a Great Swamp like Chatham rather than at a crossroads like Spring-

The horseshoe crab is the only known creature that chews with its legs, says the National Geographic Society. Its legs grind the food into a pulp before it is swallowed.

Since dogwood was ideal for arrows, it was often known as arrowwood and Indian arrowwood. Some of its other names are false boxwood, carnelian tree, nature's mistake, Florida dogwood, white cornel, spindle tree, and bird

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Rabbi Reuben R. Levine has

arranged a special candle-light

Tisha b'Av Service at Temple

Beth Ahm on Monday night, Aug-

ust 5, at 8:30 P.M. Everyone is

most welcome to attend this

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NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call . . .



**DREXFL 6-4502** 

Wackenhut and Ernest Juerken of Natalie, and Richard. Nagold, Germany. They taxied from N. Y. International Airport and when they reached town the taxicab driver asked a police officer for directions to 139 Hawthorne Ave. The officer not only told them the directions but personally escorted the taxicab to the address.

There ensued a joyful family reunion between Mrs. Eugene dress, her brother, William Wachenhut whom she hasn't seen in 30 years, and her 14 year old nephew. Ernst Juerkin. Mrs. Tuback has ernmental agency. eight other sisters and brothers living in Germany, ...Mr. Wachenhut and Mr. Juerkin plan to visit until the beginning of September.

Bauch of Brooklyn N. Y.

"Springfield Sun" welcomes five families who have moved here in recent months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, formerly of Wellesley, Mass., now dwell at 280 S. Springfield Ave. with their daughters Leslie age 2 years and Ann age 1 year. Mr. Smith is with Young and Rubican Advertising, N. Y. C.

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkowitz reside at lot. Your organization has had, 32 Cottaage Lane. Their two youngsters are Mark Steven age 3 years and Marcy Beth age\_6

moved to 13 Sycamore Terrace request that emergency steps be from Irvington. The Goldmans taken to obviate this prescribed have a 21/2 year old daughter, Debbie. Mr. Geldman is a manufacturer's representative.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kosnett and Mrs. Kos-"nett's mother, Mrs. Edith Koenigsberg is 21 Sycamore Terrace. They are formerly of Hillside. The Kosnetts two sons are Jimmy age 6 years and Michael age 41/2

Among our new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zucker of 17 Chiristy Lane. The Zuckers moved here from Newark with their sons, Robbie age 3 years and Steven age 14 years. Mr. Zucker is the owner of Drexel Cleaners on Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinstein of 167 Hawthorne Ave. had as their | Fair Wind Home is a historical house guests Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weinstein of Cincinnati, Ohio and Maine, including pirates, Indians their three youngsters, Steven, and half-breeds as the main char-Phyllis, and Sherry.

celebrate the 5th birthday of the Seymour Weinsteins son Larry. Relaxation was the keynote of

Mr. and Mrs. Al Blafer's recent tin, presents vividly an intimate vacation trip to Lake George, N. Y. The Blafers, who live at 11

#### Springfield Residents to See Billy Graham Again

Springfield residents maintain an interest in the Billy Graham Crusade by planning another trip to' Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, August 7. Residentswishing to go may make reservations by contacting Paul Van Ness, 14 Alvin Terrace, Mrs. Sophio-Panko, 179 Hawthorn Av-. enue, Mrs. D. Booker, 12 Kew Drive, Bill Oertel, 193 Henshaw Avenue, or Ray Schneidermann, 24 Shunpike Road through Mon-

day, August-Buses will leave Regional High School on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Reservations for 160 persons have been made at the Garden. There will be no charge for the ticke' reservations. The bus fare will

be 50c for the round trip. The Crusade, after being extended an additional three weeks. will close at the Garden on Augus:

The hospitality of our town was Archbridge Lane, were accommade known quickly to William panied by their children, Pamela,

#### **Unarter Study** (Continued from page.1)

of government requires practical experience and intimate knowledge of the functioning of every department. In-all due respect to the many fine men and women Tuback of the Hawthorne Ave. ad. on a charier study commission, they often lack the working background and close contact with the operational functions of a gov-

"A logical question is do I be lieve our present form of government can be improved. Without hesitation-I most certainly do. I believe there are certain phases is set in the bitter reconstruction Mr. and Mrs. I. Neibart of 231 of our overall operations that can period. Lelak Ave. announce the birth of be expanded and improved on. their son, Michael Howard on July However, I do not believe that to the mid-west constitute another se-18 at the Beth Israel Hospital- gain such improvements we should ries for readers' interested in the weight 7 lbs. 1 oz. Their daugh scrap our present system by day before yesterday. The Turmoil ter, Celese, is 6½ years of age. adopting a plan as laid down is set in the newness of big busi-Mrs. Neibart is the former Aimee under the Faulkner Act. There is a way of incorporating such

changes by petitioning the legislative branch of our State government. In this way we can accomplish that which we know is beneficial without experimenting with the unknown. I personally support this avenue of approach, "From the foregoing it can be determined that I do not favor the introduction of an ordinance for placing the subject of a Charin my estimation, sufficient time to secure the necessary 1268 petifioners to make this action mandatory. It is unfair to approach Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman this body at this late date and

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nity to relax which is so impor-

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REVOLUTION DAY" will be held at the Jamestown Festival on Saturday. September 14. Appropriate exercises will be held at the Court f-Welcome beginning at 11-a.m. The summer months bring not

### 900 Local Homes

clude Robertson's Ship With Two Over nine-hundred Springfield Captains and Graham's The Club. homes were without power for The former mixes farce and over an hour Tuesday when a hay danger while including the dar- truck went out of control on Shuning, democracy and sense of pike Road and knocked down a humor in life on board the sub-The accident occurred a few marine, Scrapt, which has two captains; one English, one American. The latter encompasses a hilarious account of the interior an-

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monetary returns, the son placing

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brings sadness to the lives of

those he loves, giving a strong

picture of an individual obsessed

with pride. Both of these make

The titles named are but a few

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Jersey Central Power and Light Co-switching in electricity\_from problems of people working toanother substation. Meanwhile scores of calls flooded police headgether in any kind of organization. quarters from residents without It shows the contending forces: stiffness with common sense; selfcurrent: interest with true democracy; and

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- Springfield, N. J.

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> Mr. Rigby will use part of the premises to continue servicing

delivers to carpentry apprentices and needy craftsmen at a total contribution price of \$25. Every ments of his present business but dollar sent to the CARE Self-Help Lennard's would occupy all of the Program, at 660 First Ave., New The Lennards, Harold and York 16, N. Y., gives equal value

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mer at Bretton Woods, New Hamp-

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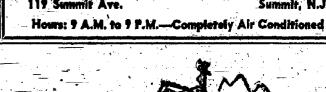
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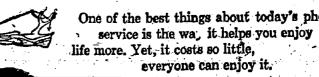
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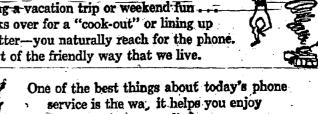


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CHAMPIONS WIN-Six Regional High School boys North Jersey crown. Left to right they are: Jerry

were on the Connecticut Farms of Union baseball Sabatini of Kenilworth, Henry Ruban of Evergreen team \_which \_won\_its\_third\_consecutive\_district\_2\_road, Springfield, Vincent\_DePinto\_of\_Berkeley championship in the New Jersey American Legion Heights, Donald Carpenter of Berkeley Heights, junior baseball tournament. Behind Charlie Jansco's Charles Jansco of Kenilworth, and Carl Haubald of four-hit hurling last week, they shut out favored West | Milltown road, Springfield. BULLETIN-Connecticut Orange, the Essex County champions and won the Farms\_of Union defeated Hackensack 7-3 Monday right to face either Hackensack or Paterson for the night in the first of a best of three series.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

UNDAY AUGUST 4-8:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age roups from nursery through adult. Bus ransportation to and from Sunday School

Strvice.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Sons Time for Young People will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougles 1063 Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside. Transportation will be provided from the Chapel.

MONDAY. AUGUST 89:30-a.m.—12 noon. Daily Vecation
Bible School for children from 4-12 yrs.
will be held each deey bids week.
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 68:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
meeting at the Chapel,
THURSDAY AUGUST 78:40 a.m. Rev Achey will be heard on
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SUNDAY-

9:00 a.m. Sunday Church School. Guest preacher for the Union Summer ervices held in the Methodist Church at 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Gues peaker will be Mr. Hans Mittenmeyer services held in the Methodist Church at 10 a.m. for August thi will be the Rev. William S. Ackerman pastor of the Livingston Preshydrian Church. Mr. Ackerman is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and following pastorates in New York State served as Chaplain in the United States Army during World War II. Upon discharge from the armed services Mr. Ackerman served then as Associate Minister of the Old First Presbyterian Church of Orange. He has been pastor of the Livingston Presbyterian Church since its founding in 1950. ple throughout the state, having several as director of Youth Conferences for many years. speaker will be Mr. Hans Mittenmeyer, student at Moravian Theological Seminary Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Thomas Blackwell, Elder, will conduct the worship service. Special music will be presented by Mrs. Charles Meylan and Mrs. John Burger. Nursery hour during the worship service for the convenience of parents wishing to attend church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. 5 Thoreau Terrace Union, N. J. Rev. Winfield F. Ramish MU. 6-1724

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:60 a.m. Morning Worship Scryice.
Rev. Arthur Maye will be preaching this Sunday. WEDNESDAY :--7:30 p.m. The Church at Prayer.

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFEELD-AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION—THEREOF." ADOPTED JUNE 11. 1947. AS AMENDED. JUNE 11, 1947, AS AMENDED. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union as fol-

lows:
Section 1. The above entitled ordi-bance is supplemented by the addi-tion of a new section between Section 2W and Section 3, to be known as Sec-

"Britar Hills Circle."
Section 2. All ordinance or parts
thereof inconsistent with the foregoing are hereby repealed.
Section 3. The doregoing ordinance
shall take effect ten days after final

passage and publication thereof, according to law, and approval by the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

I Eleconore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfeld in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wedmesky evening, July 24, 1957, and that the asid-Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting-of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, August 14, 1957, an the Municipal Garage on Center Street at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning

dinance.
\*Eleonore H. Worthington,
Township Clerk.

committee of the Township of Spring-field in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey (not less than two-thinds of all of the members thereof affirmatively concurring), as follows:

1. That the Township Committee has determined that it is necessary to undertake and perform the following work:

(a) To construct granite block curbing along both sides of Trivett Avenues, North and South, and the pavement thereof;

(b) To sonstruct and pave a parking area along Trivett Avenues North and South; and

(c) To provide for the landscaping of the Township green bounded by Flemer Avenue, Trivett Avenues North and South and Mountain Avenue.

2. That all of the foregoing work

Avenue.

2. That all of the foregoing work shall be undertaken, done and performed pursuant to plans and specifications prepared by Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, and adopted

mprovement.

4. That the estimated sum of money required for the said impresentation in the said impresentation in the said sum is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement Fund appropriation raised in budgets heretofore adopted.

presention reasons gram of \$15.

Of this foregoing sum of \$15.

On sums of money, are estimated be necessary as follows:

(a) To cover the cost of the improvements aforestated the sum of (b) To cover the cost of advertis-drg and legal expenses the sum of \$500.00.

\$500.00. The total cost of providing for the said improvements together with lead superness and advertising costs to the sum of \$15,000.00. as the sum of \$10,000.00.

6. All officer matters with respect
to the execution of the provisions of
this ordiniance shall hereafter be
termined by resolution of the Town-

termined by resolution of the Township Committee.

7. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect ten days after final passage end publication thereof im accordance with law.

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby centify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Jownship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wedtresday evening, July 24, 1957, and that the said Ordinappes shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a requiar meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, August 14, 1957, in the Municipal Garage on Center Street at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place eny person, or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington,
August 1st. 8th

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NOTICE of heatened the the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 8, 1957, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., in the Municipal Garage on Center Street, Springfield, to consider the applica-

tion of Jesse Rosen, for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, to construct

uguet 1 No. 46-57 - NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Town-ship of Springricid, County of Union and State of New Jarsey, will hold a ann. State-of New Jersey, Will noid e public hearing of Thursday, August d. 1957, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., in the Municipal Garage on Conter Street, Springfried, to consider the application of Harold Chasen for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance to erect the department areas start on Block 15. an electric neon sign on Blook 75. Lot 9A, Route 22, Springfield, N. J. Electrone H. Wouthington, Township Clerk.

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE VACATION, RELEASE AND
EXTINGUISHMENT OF ANY AND
ALL PUBLIC RIGHTS IN AND TO
CERTAIN FORTIONS OF STREETS
AS THE SAME ARE DELINEATED
ON A CERTAIN MAP TO WIT:
"MAP OF LOU - ANN PARK,
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, UNION
OUNTY, NEW JERSEY, MAY 26,
1956" SAID MAP HAVING BEEN
PREPARED BY HERRY A. SENTNER, LICENSED LAND SURVEYOR,
AND FILED IN THE UNION COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE AS MAP
NO. 447-A. ORDINANCE

August 1 No. 47-57

TY REGISTER'S OFFICE AS MAP NO. 447-A.

WHEREAS, the map referred to in the title heared deducated thereon certain stricts dedicating the same for public usage, and WHEREAS, thereafter Shady Tree Ecuates, a New Jersey comporation, the owners of the lands delineated on the map of "Lou-Ann Park" aforesaid, caused to be prepared a revised map of the lands delineated on the map of "Lou-Ann Park" aforesaid, said revised map bearing the legend "Revised Map of Lou-Ann Park", Springfield Township, Union County, New Jersey, August 16, 1956, Revised August 30, 1956" by Sailer & Sailer, Engineers, Elizabeth, New Jersey, which said last mentioned map was filed of record in the Union County Register's Office as Map No, 451-F, and

and — WHEREAS, the revised map Ann Park", and "WHEREAS, both said maps afore said have received the approval prior to filing thereof, of all pentinens municipal agencies of the Township

to filling thereof, of all pertinent municipal agencies of the Township of Springfield, and WHEREPAS, the street realignment effected by the revised map of "Lou-Ann Park" aforesaid provides attentive to the lots delineated on and revised map of "Lou-Ann Park" and makes unnecessibility required to service the lots delineated on and revised map of "Lou-Ann Park" and makes unnecessary for access to said lots, those portions of the streets delineated on the first mentioned map of "Lou-Ann Park" which do not lie within the beds of the streets, as the same are delineated on the revised map of "Lou-Ann Park" aforesaid, and WHEREJAS, to avoid confusion and unnecessary title questions with respect to lots delineated on the revised map of "Lou-Ann Park" aforesaid, the public interest would best be served by releasing, entinguishing and vacating the public rights in and to those portions of the streets be served by releasing, entinguishing and vacating the public rights in and to those portions of the streets delineated on the map of "Lou-Ann Park" which do not lie within the beds of the streets as the same are delineated on the revised map of "Lou-Ann Park".

NOW, THERETORE, BE IT OR-ANNED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springsteld, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that:

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County of Union and State of New Jersey, that:

1. The public rights in and to all those portions or areas of streets refrected on the map of "Lou-Ann Rent" filled in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 447-A to the extent that said pontions or areas of streets do not like within the beds of the streets defineated on the "Revised Map of Lou-Ann Park, Springfield Township, Union County, New Jersey, August 16, 1936, Revised August 30, 1936" by Salier & Salier, Engineers, Elizabeth, New Jersey, filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 451-F, are hereby vacated, refeased and extinguished.

2. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final reading and publication thereof in accordance with the law.

August 1st 3th

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATURG \$15,000.00 OUT OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO PROVIDE THE NECESSARY FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF GRANTIE BLOCK CURBING ALONG BOTH SIDES OF TRIVETT AVENUES, NORTH AND SOUTH, AND THE PAVEMENT THEREOF, AND THE CONSTRUCTION AND PAVEMENT OF A PARKING AREA ALONG TRIVETT AVENUES, NORTH AND TO PROVIDE AND THE CONSTRUCTION AND PAVEMENT OF A PARKING AREA ALONG TRIVETT AVENUES NORTH AND TO PROVIDE AND THE LANDSCAPING OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, TRIVETT AVENUES NORTH AND SOUTH, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE LANDSCAPING OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, TRIVETT AVENUES NORTH AND SOUTH AND MOUNTAIN AVENUE, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, ALL OF THE BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEMER AVENUE, ALL OF THE COURT AND MOUNTAIN AVENUE, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BY THE FOREGOING WORK TO BE DONE AND UNDERTAKEN AS A GEN-TIFE TOWNSHIP GREEN BY TOWNSHIP GIVE BY THE GREEN BY THE BY THE TOWNSHIP GIVE BY THE BY TOWNSHIP GIVE BY THE BY TOWNSHIP AND CRIDINANCE TO AMEND IN THE ENTITLED AND CRIDEN BY THE BY THE

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as follows:
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Section 22-15 (0) of the Section 22-15 (0) of the Section 23 are not determined as follows:

A fee of \$2.00 shall be paid to the Office—of—the Building—Inspector of the Township as a fee for the combenplated issuance of a Centificate of Use. Said fee shall be due and payable at the time and place that fees are payable to the Office of the Building Inspector for the issuance of building permits. The collection of said fee for the continuate of Occupancy—or use conseminous with the payment of the building permit fee shall not be construed to require the Building Inspector to Issue shid Certificate of Occupancy—or use observed to require the Building Inspector to Issue shid Certificate of Occupancy—or use these and until all requirements precedent to the issuance of such Certificate of Occupancy—or use fave been complied with by the applicant.

All ordinances or pasts thereof inconsistent with the foregoing ordinance are largely repealed.

The foregoing ordinance shall take effect upon adoption after final passage and publication themos in the effect upon adoption after firmi passage and publication themos in the manner provided by law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 24th, 1937, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the and Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, August 14, 1937, in the Municipal Garage on Center Street at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington,

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Recent research indicates the analysis of tears as an index of health may soon be come as rou-

Many new trees were planted | plants are covered with Japanese by the Shade Tree Commission beetles. What should I do?

AT CAMP ENCAMPMENT-Cadets of Springfield Civil Air Patrol

participate for the first time in the McGuire Air Force Base Callet Encampment at Fort Dix. The fifteen cadets from the local squadron spent ten days living as Air Force Regulars, to study aircraft, rescue

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

last Fall and are now suffering badly because of the severe drought. Established trees can tolerate dry weather for long periods of time, but newly planted trees do not have enought roots to supply their needs and unless watered frequently they may die.

operations, weather and munitions.

Although you are not legally ately to prevent damage by the bound to do so it is wise to take care of these precious trees and give them a good soaking every week or so. If they die you have lost the benefits of the tree for another year and while your neighbors tree prospers, your tree will die, or be stunted indefinitely.

QUESTION: The shade tree commission recently sprayed the trees along our street and shortly thereafter one of our trees withered and died. Could the spray have killed our plant?

ANSWER: No. If the spray could kill your birch tree it would also kill every tree that was sprayed. Your birch was damaged by a leaf miner and it will go on living for many years if you spray it before the damage occurs in trary to what you may think you early spring. It was only coincidence that it turned brown at off is the grass growing where

Answer: The holes in your lawn

are where the adult beetles emerged. They now will eat voraciously, mate and oviposit eggs in your lawn to start a new cycle. Only this time you had better grubproof your lawn or the build-up of grubs will destroy it in a month or two. Spray your shrubs and evergreens immedibeetles. A spray containing DDT. Chlordane, Lindane, or Malathion should do it."

QUESTION: Is there any sense in grubproofing my lawn when my neighbor never does anything to get rid of the Japanese beetles? ANSWER: Forget about your neighbor. Grubproofing your lawn will prevent damage no matter if a billion beetles come from your neighbor. Let him worry about his own lawn.

QUESTION: I spent hundredsof dollars building a lawn and. the seed only came up in a few spots behind the house and on one side of a tree. Did I get a bad lot of seed?

ANSWER: Your seed was alright, or it would not have germinated behind the house and on the shady side of the tree. Condid not water properly. The tipthe time our trees were sprayed. there was some shade which held QUESTION: My lawn is full of the moisture for a longer period small holes this week and all my of time.

# **Local Recipes for**

"She can bake an apple pie" orite", says Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent. Although prepared pies, ready-tomix and bake pies are available many housewives are still proud

Although this isn't apple season, the good canned and frozen products and the up-to-date methods of holding apples in storage, insure good quality apples for pies and desserts the year round. Springfield cooks seems to observe no season for apple\_dishes. The two recipes below were submitted to the Union County Extension Agent in response to a request for "favorite" recipes, as a Centen-nial Homemaking Book was com-

APPLE-NUT PUDDING (Mrs. John Veale, Springfield) 2 eggs-

1-cup sugar 34 cup sifted flour 34 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Contional )\_\_\_ %-cup chopped walnut meats 11/2 cups dried apples Beat eggs until fluffy; add sugar

minutes at 325°F. SUGARY APPLE MUFFINS (Mrs. R. C. Haltzman, Springfield)

2¼ cups flour 31/21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons shortening 1/2 cup and 2 tablespoons sugar

1 egg, beaten 1 cup milk 1 cup finely chopped apples

4 teaspoon cinnamon and 4 teaspoon nutmeg. Cream shortening and ½ cup sugar. Add egg, flour and milk. Fold in apples. Fill muffin tins almost full. Sprinkle with rest of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in hot oven, 425°F., 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 20 muf-

Geese have been seen flying over the Himalayan mountains at a height of 35,000 feet.

**Playgrounds** 

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Kathy Ziegler Carole Foley

Scott Donington The feature event of last weeks was the Washer Throwing Championship. "Iky" Gardella emergedthe victor and champion by defeating Garry Faucher in the finals. Dennis Francis placed third, while Larry Cyre was fourth in the com-

petition. While the registration continues to soar upward, the various activities are gaining more popularity with children of all ages. In. the crafts department potholders and lanyards held the spotlight during the past-week. The outstanding lanyard of the week was a product of Sandra Gieger's clever leather work. Ellen Nielsen's craft work was also out-

standing during the past week. The Playground Baseball Team won its second game of the season last week downing Irwin Street Playground 13-6. The team had suffered four defeats in a row, but now has seemed to right itself again, Irwin had been previously undefeated. The lusty hitting of Gaptain Norb Wrobeleski and outfielders Frank Doochio and Rick Multaup combined with the fine defensive work of Eddie Fishstrom, Rich Healy, and Johnny Gardella-added greatly to the vic--

tory. The game was safed by the brilliant relief pitching of Dennis Francis, who had previously contributed a bases loaded triple to the victory.

Another interesting event last week was the annual scavanger hunt, which send various teams of children scurrying about to find articles to fill their lists. The teams entered in the event were as follows. Sandy Gieger and Ellen Nielsen, Kathy Sue Gray and Robin Gieger, Ronnie Greenfeld and Mark Wexlar, Peter Laurence and Steve Bock, Barbara Nadler and Sherry Greenfeld, Ronnie Spies-bach and Steve Gold, Dennis Francis and Larry Cyre, and Bobby Gardella and Norbert Wrobeleski.

A painting contest is an event which wil be held next week, so lets have all the aspiring artists living in the vicinity of Regional Playground come down and en-

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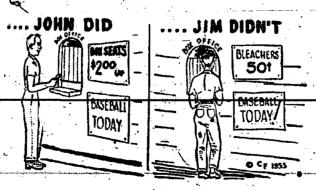
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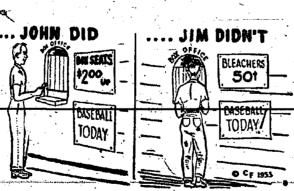


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TROOP NO. 73

After a week's encampment at the Union Council Camp Winne-bago, located at Marcella, N.J. troop No. 73 sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. James Church, under the leadership of Mr. Ed. Kaye, seoutmaster, and Mr. Ed. Siebert, asst. scoutmaster, returned home Sunday July 21st somewhat tired and dusty, but very happy after a full scoutcraft and recreational program, which consisted of the following: boating, and canocing every morning from which a great deal of fishing was also done, swimming in the afternoon which hailed with great enthusiasum due to the hot weather

This plus instructions in tracking, pathfinding, compass and orienteering, trail cooking, using fresh and de-hydraled toods which was terminated with an overnight hike and sleeping under the stars, nature basic and advance, small axe-which they learned how to use, sharpen and carry safely. also the large axe and its use in wilderness engineering where they also felled large trees, rope yard where the boys learned to tie various essential knots, also pioneering where they learned lasings and helped to construct a monkey bridge after which they spent about and hour taking turns going across the bridge, camp craft and

A half day was spent in field sports where the boys were instructed and used the 22 caliber rifle. Bow and arrow and Moskett target shooting. This was a general day-time program, however the nights were not without excitement as the boys were plagued by visitations of the furry natives, such as the skunks and raccoons at odd hours throughout the night which kept them alert and on their toes. Then came Saturday-the entire camp of 300 boys participated in 13 phases of aquatic sports. The boys of Troop No. 73, covered themselves with glory by placing 2nd with 20 points -4 points behind 1st place.

Their prize was 2 watermelons and a high time was had by all that night. In the afternoon, a Pinewood Derby was held—here the boys are required to whittle—small racing cars out of pinewood and race them down a ramp. This event is also camp-wide and was won by Ronald Puorro, a member of Troop No. 73.

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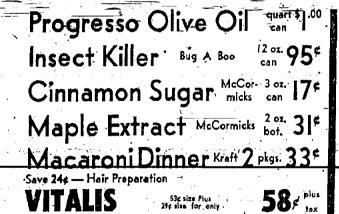
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200. The facilities at Regional offer recreation for children of all ages. The program ranges from the tether ball and horseshoes for the older children to table games for the younger ones. Other numerous activities available for the children are as follows: washers, badminton, volley ball, quoits, hopscotch, checkers, chess, kickball, baseball, coloring, and swinging on the

swings. During the first three weeks many contests were held for which the winners were awarded point toward awards at the end of the season. Entrants in the mask contest were as follows: Bob Shea, Ellen Nielsen, Robin Gieger, Steve-Bock, Greg Bock, Nancy Mumford, Betty Mumford, Karen Fitzgerald, Kathy Francis, Dennis Francis, Marie Lewandowski, Larry Cyre, Kathy Sue Gray, Alice Reiss, Peter Eckelkamp, Chris Mende, Garry Faucher, and Barry Becker.

The winners of the coloring con-

A girls tether ball contest was also held. The champion was Lenore Ziegler and the runner up was Betty Burtt.

The highlight of the contest to date was the hat contest held last Wednesday. In this the children paraded them throughout the playground. The winners were: Terry Schwartz, Nancy and Betty Muinford, and Barry Becker. Other entrants were as follows: Marsha Schwartz, Ronnie and Sherry Greenfelt, Kathy Sue Gray, Johnny French, Stanley-Federovitch, Steve Olesky, and Larry McCon-key. This week a drawing contest was held and the winners. were: Sandra Gieger, Ellen Niel-

sen, Garry Fox, and Barry-Becker. Contests such as a hobby show, a pet show, a wheels on parade show and many others are planned

for the future. Another feature of the playground is its baseball team for boys up to 12. The team members are as follows: Barry Becker, Gary Faucher, Dennis Francis, Larry Cyre, Frank Haydu, Johnny Gardella, Norbert Wrobeleski, Dick As we enter the fourth week of Cardone, Rick Multaup, Ben Chad-

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Week Ending July 18 DENHAM PLAYGROUND

Ida Howarth We now have a registration of 68 children at Denham Playground. Those who are leading the boys in point earning are: Paul Soos, Richard Healey, John Tucker, Dickie Jelinek, Bruce Perry, Don Cardone, John Hall and Danny Swartz... The girls who rank highest in the number of points earned so far are: Karen Healey, Diane Drener, Lipby Chaptman, Celine Claire Chamberlain, and

Ruth Chamberlain. One afternoon last week we enohn Tucker of Severna Ave. donated a huge watermelon to us. We certainly did enjoy eating that delicious juicy watermelon, as was shown by the short time which it took for it to disappear.

Tournament. Other boys who par-Bruce Perry, John Tucker, Don place in the Girls' Checker Tour-The other girls who competed in the contest are Karen Healey, Pat Cubberly, Claire Chamberlain, Ruth Chamberlain, Claire Longfield, Susan Becker, and Celine

The highlight of this week was a Pet Show, which was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00. Prizes and points were awarded the following children: Prettiest-Judy Tucker, Diane and Celine Dreher, and Richard Healey; Most unusual - Karen Healey, Libby Chaptman; Smallest - Paul Soos, Dickie Jelinek, and John Tucker. The prize—winning pets included a Great Dane, a Boston Terrier, a French Poodle, gold fish, white gold fish, brook fish, a hamster, and a turtle.

'Next week's main event will be a Hobby Show. We will also begin a tether ball tournament, with separate divisions for boys and

#### HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Jeanette DeVone Vincent Altieri

Hello Folks. The latest news from the Henshaw Playground is here again. Keep busy, busy, busy, various exciting park activities. Our week began with a very

difficult-Scavenger-Hunt. Since it was so challenging the children went out with partners. Our hunters came in as follows: 1st Susan Reiner, Gail Wilson, Regina Cooperman; 2nd Michael Guerro, Richard Campbell; 3rd Betty Walsh, Debbie Townley; 4th Alan Oertel, Bill Apgar; 5th Fred Vollherbst, Hanky Josephs: 6th Keith Brink and John Edwards.

An event held during the week for the older boys was a horseshoe contest in doubles. The outcome of the long tournament proved the winners to be: Jim Lies and Mike
Witterhoff 1st: Bob Wartman and
nounced: Most Original 1. Dieter Jackie Apgar 2nd; Richard Minnett and Jeff Lynn 3rd.

Our big event in the middle of the week was a tremendous Pet Show. The children really out did themselves in dressing up their pets. Plaid hats, colorful ribbons, bells, bright marbles and an umbrella were some of the decorations used. It was "Ladies Day" for the judges and the distinguished Mrs. Buerhrer, Mrs. Bucci, Mrs. Conlon, Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Cooperman, Mrs. Mitterhoff had the honor of judging the pets. The pets were classified in groups of Birds, Fish, Dogs, Turtles, and Bees. The judges selected the pets as follows: Birds-Prettiest, Don Buehrer; Liveliest, Pat Feeny; Chirpiest, Robert Beven. Turtles-Don Buehrer, Best Swimmer: Roy Kalens, Sleepiest. Fish Most Unusual, Roy Kalens; Tiniest, Kathy Conlon. Dogs-Betty Regal's-Neatest, and Diane Pon-Walsh, Prettiest; Robert Costanza, zio's Funniest. Pepiest; Barry Mitterhoff, Sport-Groomed; Keith Brink, Most In-telligent; Dick Ball, Smallest.

-Bees-Alan Gertel, Most Unusual. Our-Henshaw Hurricanes havebeen making the playground very proud of them. Although they lost to Irwin playground on Monday, they made a stupendous comeback on Friday when they played the Riverside Rats. The Scoreboard is as follows:

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Asron Garner Playground Mary Garner

Ruth Rand

This week was tournament week

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at our playground, with the Following results: Boys' Tether Ball-Contestants: Eddie Bullock, Rippie Franklin, Wilbur Hill. Marshall Anthony. George Garner, Michael Parker.

Eugene Neville, and Larry Antho-Wirmer: Riopie Franklin. Girls' Tether Ball - Contestants. Many Garner, Arline Johnson, Betty Watkins, Dirinda Witcher,

Lula Parker, Kay Eskin, Elise Parker, and Debbie Garner. Winner: Dobble Carner,

-Girls' Checkers -- Contestants: | and Marshall Anthony. Team B:

Mary Garner, Claire Franklin, Frances Eurhman, Mary Franklin Wednesday — Team A: Joel Kay Eskin, Betty Watkins, Elise Gwathney, Larry Anthony, Ver-Parker, Dena Franklin, and Nor-Michael Parker, George Garner, Garner, and Wilbur Hill. Winner: Michael Franklin,

Parker. Basketball Throw - Contestants: Larry Anthony, Wilbur Hill, Bobby Yeager, and Marshall Anthony. Winner: Bobby Yeager.

We have not yet completed the Dreher, Pat Cubberly, Hope tournaments for boys' and girls' chess and jacks. We hope to have our winners in these events on Monday. We are looking forward joyed a real treat. Mr. and Mrs. to the inter-playground tournaments next week

#### Denham Playground Ida Howarth .

Thoseboys who are leading in the number of points earned so Richard Healey, followed by far at Denham Playground are: Paul Soos and Dickie Jelinek, are Paul Soos 101, Richard Healey 83, the winners of our Boys' Checker John Tucker 55, Frank Calabria 40, Dickie Jelinek 40, Bruce Perry ticipated are Jeff Bell, John Hall, 31, Bobby Smith 23, Tom Loretto 22, Mike Callahan 20, and Bobby Cardone, Neil Longfield, Tommy Lobell 15. Leading the girls is Tonkin, Fred Smaltz, and Mike Diane Dreher, who has 74 points. Callahan. Diane Dreher took first Following her are Karen Healey 66. Celine Drehed 61. Lynn Ernst nament, followed by Hope Whalen. 44. Libby Chaptman 35. Pat Cubberly 32. Elaine Loretto 26, Hope Whalen 26, Karen-Beck 20, and Barb Callahan 17.

Wednesday afternoon we had a Hobby show, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. In the categorie awarded to Frank Calabria for his huge bottle can collection: Paul Soos for his Collection of star fish; and Chrisie Schmalz for for the respective—categories to his collection of Elvis Presley cards. Elaine and Tom Loretto and Karen Beck were awarded prizes for their finger painting and sea shells in the Prethest categorie Lynn Ernst won first prize for neatest, with her sea shell collection, and was followed by Diane Dreher who did 'acrobatics, and Bobby Smith, whose hobby was photography.

The newest craze at the playground is "Flying Saucer". The flying saucer is a plastic disc about 10 inches in diameter. When thrown it does amazing things, such as boomeranging, curving, or stopping just when a person is about to eatch it.

The smaller childre are kept occupied each morning playing dodgeball and spud. The older but when it is cool enough, softball is the favorite pastime. Afters, and bottle-covering.

Caldwell Playground Marjorie Bash, Leader Since our Hat Show, with 20 en-

tries, had been so\_successful the previous week, we had a Hobby Show at Caldwell Playground the following Friday. There were 16 entries for this event, with many pretty dolls among the entries making the judging very difficult. Judges were Raymond Weiss, Pete Coan, and Judy Thompson. Regal's model—ship, 2. Evelyn Bash's doll clothes, 3. Larry Bryant's collection of stamps, pictures & coins; Funniest 1. Reinhold Regal's monkey dolls, 2. Chryssie Jo Landrigan's bees, 3. Prettiest - all dolls - 1. Roseann Tortorella 2. Barbara Thompson, 3. Beverly Marder; Most Artistic Janet Bash's paintings; Most Unusual 1. Donna Quinton's\_collection of miniatures, 2. Linda Albretson's doll with green hair

and 3. Patty's Lynch's shells. As it had proved helpful the week before to have a poster contest preceding the Hat Show, we made posters on Wednesday to advertise the Hobby Show. Mrs. Robert Anderson came and judged them for us, and selected Tommy Lynch's for Most Original, Beverly Marder's-Prettiest, Evelyn Bash's - Most Colorful, Dieter

Basket weaving has proven first basket, and some of the girls have even made hats out of the reeds. Beadwork is also still very popular, with many pretty rings and bracelets being made.
This week we held our tether

ball contest and Pete Coan camein first, with Dieter Regal secend, and Tony Monaco third. These boys are all pretty evenly matched, so it proved an interesting tournament.

We also have started our checker tournament, with the finals still to be played. Those still playing are Reinhold Regal, Stanley Federovitch, Alan Preston, Dieter Regal, Pete Coan, and Bobby Nuttall. Winner will play in the Tiwn Tournament this week, Aaron Garner Playground

Mary Garner Ruth Rand

Baseball was the major attracti... this week, with four games. The teams were as follows: Monday-Team A: Larry Anthony, Terry Franklin, Marshall Anthony, Debbie Garner, Joel

Gwathney, Frank Fenner and William Scott. Team B: Ripple Franklin, Junior Watkins, Howie Green, Wilbur Hill, Michael Parker, Bill Franklin, and Kay Eskin. Team B won.

Tuesday-Team A: Junior Watkins, Michael Parker, Bill Franklin, Ripple Franklin, Wilbur Hill,

Frank Fenner, William Scott, will be served for those having Lester Woods, Howie Greene, Garner, and George Garner, Team B won.

non Watkins, Howie Greene; ma Johnson. Winner: Elise Parker Frank Fenner, and Wilbur Hill. Boys' Checkers - Contestants: Team B: Debbie Garner, George William Scott, Franklin, Lester Woods, Marshall Anthony and Michael Parker. Team A won.

> Friday - Team A: Debbie Garner, George Garner, Howie Greene, Frank Fenner, Lester Woods, Marshall Anthony, Joel Gwathney, Rippie Franklin and William Scott. Team B: Bill Jones, Vernon Watkins, Wilbur Hill, Bill Franklin, Michael Parker, Bobby Yeager, Bobby Epps, Myron Ross, and Larry Anthony. Team A won.

were Mary Garner, Claire Franklin, Dena Franklin, Mary Franklin, Frances Furhman, Kay Eskin, Betty Watkins, Elise Parker, and Norma Johnson. The winners were Elise Parker, first; Kay Eskin, second; and Frances Furhman, third.

On Friday we held the Girls' Tether-Ball Tournament. Participants were Mary Garner, Arline Johnson, Betty Watkins, Dirinda Witcher, Lula Parker, Kay Eskin, Debbie Garner, and Elise Darker. The tournament was not completed. In the final play-offs the following girls will participate: Betty-Watkins, Kay Eskin, Debbie Garner, and Elise Parker. Our big event next week will be

#### Riverside Playground \_Dave Ryan Anita Doherty

an Amateur Contest on Wednes-

Another week at Riverside shows a big improvement in the baseball team, Our manager, George Martini and Tony Monticello are working with the boys every day. Marilyn Monticello, our first base marvel showed everyone that she hit longs in the lineup when she hit a home run with the bases loaded. Even though we that game to Irwin, the players did a fine job. Our pitcher, Frank Monticello, deserves a work of congratulation for his good performance. Some new players joined the roster-Nick Rizzo, Jackie McGeehan, and Pete Cherchia. Nick Rizzo is only eight but he's a good little player. We beat 'Regional' Monday afternoon

by 5-4. boys and girls can usually be The hat show Wednesday was a has been our motto. This week we found playing checkers, Monopoly, success. The winners were Pat 276 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD have been kept busy by having or Scrabble on warm mornings, Monticello and Terry Putscher for the biggest with Linda Cox, a close second; Nicky Rizzo, the funniest ernoons are spent in crafts, such and Johnny Shock, second in this as lanyards, bead rings, pothold- class: Carol Rutz, the prettiest hat and Joan Becker, a close runner-

> This Wednesday is 'TOPSY-TURVY' Day. We will all be doing everything backwards. It should be loads of fun.

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#### CALDWELL PLAYGROUND Marjorie Bash

Last week's big event at Cald well Playground was Friday's Hat Show. We had 20 entries, every one showing real effort on the part of its "designer." The judges had a great deal of trouble singling out the winners, because they were all-so good. \_Finally, however, they announced three winners in each of the following categories: Funniest, Most Colorful. Prettiest, and Most Original. Marder, and Most Original, Lois kala, Tommy Lyncy, Lois Bash; Most Colorful, Chryssie Jo Landrigan, Patty Lynch, Steven Mittnacht; Prettiest, Donna Huntington, Drew Huntington, Beverly Marder: Most Original, Evelyn On Tuesday we held the Girls' Bash, Donna Quinton, Greg Ander-Checker Tournament. Participants son. In addition the following were given honorable mention: Linda Kent, Eugene Mittnacht

bush, Diane Ponzio, and Barbara Thompson. Judges were Mrs. Oakman, Mrs. Landrigan, Mrs. Hegenbush, and Mrs. Metrone. There were many spectators in addition to the entries, and great interest was shown.

Show. This was a poster contest, their categories were: Most Attractive, Chryssie Jo Landrigan; Funniest, Diane Ponzio; Neatest

We extend our sincere thanks o the judges of these two events for giving their time.

Earlier in the week we had an other contest which helped to stimulate interest in our Hat with the posters advertising the coming Hat Show. Judges for this event were: Mrs. Schramm, and Mrs. Bryant. The winners and Bruce Beckman; Most Colorful, Evelyn Bash; Prettiest, Beverly They were: Funniest, Lois Var-

Beadwork remained the most

Sherry Rjorstad, Robby Hegen- with lanyards and pot holders | Those who have participated so | and second prize, the winners for close behind. Sometime soon we are going to do some basket weaving, too.

We have just had a tether ball pole put up, and, of course, that is in constant use, but checkers and dominoes remain favority games, too. Some of the girls are practicing up on hop scotch in preparation for the coming town and country tournaments.

#### Week Ending July 25 DENHAM PLAYGROUND Ida Howarth

There are now 56 children registered at Denham Playground. Those boys leading in the total number of points earned so far at the playground are: Paul Soos. Richard Healey, John Tucker, and John Hall. The girls who are highest in point earning are: Karen Healey, Pat Subberly, Libby Chaptman, and Marion Jac-

We are in the midst of a big Janet Bash, Reinhold Regal, popular among arts and crafts, checker tournament this week.

Perry, John Tucker, and Richard

Healey. This week's main event was a Hat Show, which featured hats made by the children. The show was held at 2:00 on Wednesday, which will be our regular show times for this summer season,

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These articles are being prepared at the request of seventiled to payment may receive eral weekly newspapers, by H. Le Sarokin of th Newark it without waving his right to applicable of the seventile of the seve law firm of Lasser and Lasser, highlighting the rights and peal. powers of individual property owners who might be in the path of the proposed relocated Route 22, to be known as

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pose of such a provision is obvious If the law were otherwise, a single landowner would have it within his powed to block government projects by protracted litigation. Since only the value of what is taken, and not the right to take, is an issue, immediate possession cannot alter the ultimate issue of letermining the loss. If the right 17th. to take were in issue, naturally premature taking would render

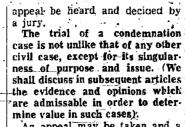
that question moot. There are occasions when the property owner may urge that the ight to take is in dispute. This may arise when it is claimed that the state has taken more land then is necessary for the particular public use involved, or that there has-been an abuse of the state's

If there is merit to the contention, the court has the power to stay the taking of the property in order-to give the owner the opportunity to present his position and argument.

COMMISSIONERS NAMED Once the complaint has been filed\_ the court appoints three commissioners, who appraise the property and determine the damages to its owner of the date of the commencement of the action foor condemnation. The time element has been the subject of a treat deal of criticism, since th damages sustained by a property owner may increase substantially during the pendency of the legal procedings. Upon the institution of condemnation proceedings, tenants vacate their stores and apartments, but the taxes, mainenance, and other charges of the wner continue. This loss is not considered in the condemnation

Recent cases, however, have attempted to take the sting out of this requirement, and the value on commercial property has been neld-to-include-the-present-commercial value or that value it could reasonably have in the near

future.
MUST FILE REPORT The commissioners, after they have made their appraisal, are required to file their report with the Superior Court. It then becomes-a-matter-of-record and is open to inspection. After presentation of the report, the state agency, the owner of the land, or any one with an interest in it-may appeal from the report of the commissioners to the Superior Court. Any party may demand that the



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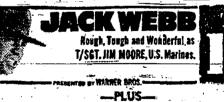
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