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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951

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-An-all-important_special_clection will take place in Springfield agnin on Tuesday, May 22, when two previous occasions a new its. for a <u>number</u> of reasons this time, after months of difficultplanning, a revised idea is bcing submitted and all indications point to final approval at the polling places in the event you' have any further questions with regard to the proposal, as it now stands, then we urge your attendance at a final public hearing being sponsored by the Citizens' Advisory Committee at James Caldwell School next Thursday eve-

ning, May 17, at 8:15. As the time draws near forthe school vote, and regardless which way the result goes, we want to take this opportunity to publicly commend Leonard Best, Mrs. Russell Hillier, all other members-of their committee, the Board of Education and a host of other workers for the time and effort all have expended in attempting to get a true picture of Springfield's deplorable school situation across to the public and at the same time work up a plan to solve the problem.

We predicted in last week's issue that traffic conditions on Morris avenue and along Flemer avenue would grow worse Of that's possible) as warmer weather approached and week-end motoring increased . . . the situation was pathetic at 4 P.M. Sunday . . . the poor cops on traffic duty along aforementioned routes are worth their weight in gold just for having the nerve to stand by and watch the mess in addition to taking the insults from nervewracked drivers

There are countless youngsters, teenagers and even adults who yearn to become newspapermen ani women . . . glamorous portrayals in the movies and now sion of the exciting adventures of a reporter apparently prompts this burning de-. , the bug we speak of evidently has been hovering in Springfield and now has bitten which includes churches. our ex-police chief! Minimum fee for signs-up-to The horrible drownings last 50 square feet in area will be say from 51 to 100 square feet, 10 week-end of two Elizabeth youngsters in a water-filled_ditch_near cents per square feet; from 101 to 150 square foct, 50 cents per their home has had its repercussquare feet, and over 150 square sions in Springfield and rightfully o . . . there are many homes feet, \$1 per square foot, Signs using both sides must pay fee for inder construction in this town both-sides. Violations, provide for and in some instances contractors allow excavations to become filled a maximum-ponalty of \$100 fine with water . . . police are on the or 30 days in jall. lookout here-and will force builders to fence in such hazards even if it he for overnight, or else maintain the services of a watchman-to keep children away; Some Republicans in town are <u>stid_to_have~swallowed</u>—their -pride_auring_the past-week ,by personally congratulating George M. Turk on his recent appoint. ment as postmaster . . . even his most hitler former political opoonents admit Turk "has what it takes to do a real job once he becomes familiar with the routine . . . among those whose erty Construction Company, Inc., congratulations [haven't been] and the Springfield Lions Club. forwarded as yet are Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner Al Binder . . . it Local Police Head Warns wouldn't be too surprising to hear, that Marshall comes through, but if Bluder ever wished Turk the best of luck it would be time to stop the presses for an extra!!! The cooperation of motorists | their youngsters know and observe and parents of youthful bicycle traffic rules. Under the new traf-Business in most suburban comriders was urged today by Police munities is reported to be at an Chief Thompson, as a means to all-time low for some reason bu prevent accidents, here in Springfield the story is "A bleycle rider should be re- Riders should be reminded that even worse than that,



Jersey-Central Makes Move To-**Triple Capacity**

-Springfield soon will have onsiderably more power vailable when the Jersey Central_Power_and_Light Company completes its trip-

ling of transmission capacity voters will decide whether we shall- between the company's Whipworely needed new school . . . on pany generating plant and substation located on school referendum was rejected Chatham road, Summit. Acdivision superintendent of the utility, the complete reconstruction of the 66,000-volt, eight-mile, steeltower-line-into a 115,000-volt "power turnpike"-will-cost-300,000. This is the largest of four major projects which will cost approximately \$550,000 in the next twenty months.

> tranomission capacity now leading into the greater Summit-Millburn

our existing line capacity southwhich distributes' electricity to Chatham, Springfield, New Providence and the upper Passale Valley (Continued on page 4)



The Township Committee last night voted to continue its public result of a complaint regarding certain phases of the proposed measure from John S. Foster, a Newark attorney, representing the United Advertising Corp. Specifically, Foster objected to fees and other regulations and nance as prepared by Robert

> Foster will confer on the subject the school-expansion plan as recom- spent the most money of any before the final hearing. In its present style, the ordi-amended April 5, 1951, by the Cit- tion in the recent primary, final nance stipulates that a permit izens' Advisory Committee, and expense statements filed with approved by the Board of Edu-ing inspector for the creetion of ention and the Township Com-



OPPICIAL NEWSPAPER

PROMOTED

Robert M. Reid, who enlisted in the Navy last-July and has completed eight months of overseas duty in the Pacific, was recently promoted to Airman First Class. He returned to California last Thursday after spending a 15 day leave with his mother, Mrs. Howard S. Smith of 454 Moisel avenue. Rold is a graduate of Regional High School.

Two More Groups

"This allows for three times the Boost School Plan The avalanche of sentiment in area from the north and matches favor of the proposed construction of a \$650,000 school on the Flemer ward to JCP&L's generating plants site gathered momentum this week on the Raritan River." he said, with indorsements by the Citizens "When this project is completed League and by the Colfax Civic our important Summit substation, Association.

The board of directors of the Citizens' League met Tuesday in Town Hall. They indorsed the school expansion plan of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the

The directors pointed out, that

Schools as amended April 10. the amendment provides for "sixteen class rooms, including special purpose-rooms-such as science, art, library, combination lunch and music room, plus gym and audi-

torium, manual training, storage, hearing on the new municipal boller room,-fully_equipped, prosign ordinance until May 23 as a vided a building of this size can be built for the sum of \$650,000 including cost of land and architect's fees. The Collax group adopted th following resolution at its meet-Thursday night: "Whereas, we, the members-of

restrictions contained in the ordi-nance as prepared by Robert the Colfax Civic Association do But It Paid Off realize the urgent and immediate Darby, township attorney, and need for additional school facilities Nelson L. Carr. of Elizabeth, and modeled after similar laws in in the township of Springfield, we Mrs. Elfie L. Scheideler, of Roselle, other communities. Darby and do hereby resolve: 1. To indorse

AN EDITORIAL This year six classes in the Springfield elementary

Sprährfield Sun

schools were on double session. Next year there will be 18 classes on double session provided the rooms in the churches are still available to the Board of Educationmore if they are not. Double sessions make a differ--ence to your child. They will make a difference to you.

Suppose you have three children enrolled in the schools. A kindergarther attends morning session until February, and afternoon vession through June; a second grade pupil attends the afternoon session from 12 to 4 o'clock, and an eighth grade pupil attends all day.

You may find that you are never quite free; that the children come and go at all hours; that meals are irregular, planning difficult.-A child-attending the afternoon session must be carefully supervised during the morning so that he will not be tired out by the time he get to school. If you live in bus territory, the problem becomes more acute.

Double sessions make a difference to your child. He may appear to adjust readily, but he soon realizes he must forego many activities, all recesses, take work home which he cannot finish in school, eat at odd hours, and sacrifice other activities and contacts on the playground. A general restlessness may overtake him from . time to time, induced by a straight four hour session of concentrated work on the routine subjects. This is a sign of fatigue, since time will not allow for lighter activities.

What does double session mean to the school personnel and program? It means longer hours and tighter schedules. It means that individual and group capacities cannot be given the recognition they deserve. It means the existing flexible program, including the creative activities of music, dramatics, art, library, assem--blies, field trips and projects, must be shortened, condensed, and limited almost entirely to basic work.

And what is the result in a child's educational progress? The teaching staff does its best to keep the children up to their grade level. But studies of double sessions show that there may be an average loss of as much as two months' progress in a school year. In other words, the children are short-changed by double sessions-handicapped in competition with children who have full-time education.

We owe it to the children of Springfield to see that they have a chance to get a really good education. We have put it off long enough-now let's put it over. How are you going to vote on May 22?

following resolution at its meet-ing at the Chateau Baltusrol Winners Spent Most His Wife Drove-But He Paid!

Court before Magistrate Henry C. lake area passes along Morris heaviest. Although the synchromended March 19, 1951 and of the candidates seeking nominal McMullen to a charge of permitting, avenue into Springfield's business nized light setup was arranged by an unlicensed driver to operate section, the chief said,

cases.

\$10.

his car. real. The election law requires that

ing \$255 representing twenty-six

Also careless driving, Harold E.

Blaine, 715_Walnut street, Roselle

\$10; William G. Reichert Jr., 18

Riverside drive, Cranford, \$13; and

John Temple, -South Springfield-

avenue, \$13; and plassing a school

avenue, Summit, \$13.

Short-Changing Springfield Children School Referendum Set By Board of Education For Building Project

School Teachers

The Board of Education at a

awarded an average of \$235 in base

pay increases to teachers effective

Individual raises range from

\$100 to \$400. They will be made

on recommendations of the board's

school government committee and

Supervising Principal Benjamin

The board awarded teaching

contracts to Mise Virginia Reyn-

olds of Livingston, at \$3,400 a year

and Joseph Halady of Kenilworth

To Get Raises

next September.

Newswanger,

at \$2.900.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

List May 22 As Date For Public Question

COMPLETE

Coverage in News and

Circulation - - - Read

It in the Sun

Township voters will go to the polls Tuesday, May 22, o decide whether Springfield will have new school facilities or-whether it will continue to struggle along with double sessions in two schools which obviously are inadequate to house the municipality's school population.

Decision to hold-a referendum which calls for approval or rejection of a proposal for construction of a school for \$619,000-andpurchase of the Flemer site for \$31,000, was made by the Board of Education at a special-meetspecial meeting Tuesday night ing Monday night.

The measure also provides for issuance of bonds in the amount of \$650,000. This would use up all of the \$278,986.31 borrowing margin of the municipality and would increase its net debt \$52,382.57 in excess of its borrowing capacity. A hearing is scheduled Monday

at which State authorities will be requested to approve the township's request to exceed the combined borrowing capacity of the township and the board of education. Favorable action is expected by the State. It has been pointed out that Springfield's increased ratables will bring its borrowing capacity to \$750,000 by September.

Although similar referenda were rejected in May of last year and again in September, school board members believe sentiment has changed in the municipality. The Township Committee and virtually every civic group has indorsed torday in commenting on the vol-cd out, the solution is available the project. There has been little umo of vehicular traffic which only within definite limits. The opposition expressed to date. Pictures published in the Spring-

township on weekends and eve-specifically Morris-avenue and field Sun graphically depicting the Main street just aren't wide crowding and congestion in the Mayor Robert W. Marshall, ap-enough to handle the congestion prised of the chief's reaction, ex- brought about by the terrific week-pressed agreement. "Chief Thomp- end volume of traffic. The same Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools have brought home to most residents the crition certainly is on the right track, situation, frequently prevails in the cal housing situation. The fact evenings as hundreds of factory The chief pointed out that and plant employes, pass through that many classes are on double George Blacklock, of 1508 Burnett syning field for years has been a here on their way home, he said. Springfield for years has been a here on their way home, he said. Springfield for years has been a here on their way home, he said. Springfield for years has been a here on their way home, he said. Springfield for years has been a here on their way home, he said. Springfield for years has been a here on their way home, he said. Springfield for years has been a here on their way home, he said. Springfield for years has been a here on their way home, he said. Springfield for years has been a here on the said he has resorted which is Morris avenue. On week- to manual operation of traffie has pointed out that additional ends the traffic southbound for the lights on occasions during emer-classes—will—bo placed on the guilty Monday night in Municipal shore and north bound for the gancy periods when traffic is the same schedule has made parents anxious to have additional school facilities made available.

State Highway Department engi-Fred A. Elsusser, Union archi-One of the measures which the mers there are occasions when it teet, will design the new build-The driver was his wife. Mrs. department has taken is to ban is not a practical arrangement be-ing, assuming it is approved. The Patricia Blacklock. She was fined parking along the street on Sunpletion by September, 1952, Pres-"I have given my officers orders ent plans provide for its housing not to stand on the curbs when the sixth, seventh and eighth there are tieups which-interferes grades, thus relieving the congeswith the smooth passage of ve- tion in the Caldwell and Chisholm hicular traffic," the chief told a schools. The polling places for the first, second, fourth and fifth districts will be the Caldwell School and for the third and sixth districts, the Chisholm School, Polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. A final public hearing sponsored by the Citizens' Advisory lieves on some occasions Main-Committee-for Schools which has backed the Board of Education well School, Thursday-evening, is scheduled for the James_Cald May 17, at 8:15 n.m.



Oakland avenue, enlisted in the Army recently and is stationed at Fort Dix. Following besic training he will go to Officer's Training School at Fort-SIII, Oklahoma. Foley, a graduate of Irvington High School, attended Columbia University.

the mayor asserted



provide a permanent remedy to move at a faster rate since it

Police William Thompson said yes- However, Chief Thompson point-

pours through the center of the answer is that township streets,

Springfield's traffic ills," Chief of opens more lanes.

BOY, HIT BY CAR, IS RECOVERING

Eugene Mittnacht, Jr., 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitthacht of 18 Mountain avenue is recovering today from a tracture of the left collarbone, suffered Friday night when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle at Morris and Mountain avenues.

He was taken to Overlookk Hospital, Summit, Patrolmen George Parsell and Ivy Haeberle said the driver of the car is Louis Sheats Jr., 53, of 12 Overlook road, Chat-

PRINTING-- Complete printing service. Wedding Invitations. Beacon Hill Co., 239 Morris Ave., Springfield. other traffic.

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sign and that a fee shall be mittee. charged for all signs except "For 2. To do everything possible as Sale" and "For Rent" placards. a group and individually to en-There are certain exemptions un courage the voters of Springfield to der provisions of an amendment support the school-program when

it is brought to referendum." Youth, Car Victim, Taken To Hospital

f Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Baltusrol road, is in Overlook Hospital, Summit, today with a possible skull fracture, suffered

CANCER CAMPAIGN day mfternoon, NEARS \$2,000 GOAL Carlyle H, Richards, treasurer

of Springfield's 1951 Cameer Campaign, reported yesterday that-a total-of-\$1,614.32 had been collected thus far toward a goal of -\$9,000 ---- Edward Wronsky chnirman of the township's drive, last week extended the deadline until May 15, This Dorothy Cann of South Orange. week's direct contributors in cluded Herbert A. Kuvin, Lib-INSTALLATION DINNER

a child," said the Chief. "Now

that warm weather is here there

are increasing numbers of bike

William Gillis of 113 Tooker avenue, will be inducted as treasurer of the Rutgers Commuters Club,

s tantamount to victory in Union County, a G.O.P. stronghold. As a result the nomination is worth John Anderson-8-years old, son \$18,000 since the post pays \$6,000 a year and the term is three years. Carr spent \$1,738.48. Mrs. Schel-

deler's expenses totaled-\$1,538:49: Freeholder-Lee S. Rigby, who when he was struck, police said, failed in his bld for --reelection, by a vehicle in front of the Methodist Church, Main street-Satur-spent \$1,087.97, Freeholder R. Story Rowland, of Plainfield, another The boy was aken to the hosunsuccessful incumbent, spent the same amount, Freeholder Charles pital in the township ambulance

L. Bauer, Jr., of Elizabeth, only lospital authorities today said his Tresholder-to-be-renominated spinit Plan Opera Ball condition is improved. Bolice said the driver of the carseven centa more than his less fortunate running mates. was Sgt. Clarence-MBls, 22, of-Myersville, A member of the Air Listings for the Assembly can-Force, he is home on leave, they Irates were Assemblyman G. Ollfwild The car is owned by Mrs.

ford Thomas, \$100; Assemblyman Fred E. Shepard, \$145; Assemblyman Donald D. Mackey, \$100 and Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer, \$201; Mrs. Irene T. Griffin, \$96; County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, \$125.75, and Stanley R. Sredzinski,

ile opponent, \$7:50. None of the Democrats reported any expenditures.

Warning Signs

each candidate file hls-expenses

twice, once before the election and

once twenty days after the voting.

In the cases of Carr and Mrs."

Scheideler it proved to be a good

investment. Each won the Repub-

ican freeholder_nomination, which

fie law, bike riders are subject to the same regulations as drivers. The Township Committee last night referred to the road department a request from the Colonial garded as a danger signal to a the most important safety rule motorist, especially if the rider is is to ride near the right hand Gardens Association for erection

certain that such a turn can be driving. made safely," he said, "The Resignation of Edward Klech to the proper lane. In making a ter of commendation for services

Planning Board.

095. Girl Scouts and Adult Londgreen to annual strawberry festival on Saturday, June 16.

day afternoons. This has been of chief pointed out. The magistrate levied fines totalconsiderable assistance, the chief

> Tax Collections Sun reporter. "My feeling is there-are som

tieups that can be eliminated only Tax collections for the first five when an officer assigned to trafmonths of 1951 are \$14,444 higher fie gets out in the street and unthan the figure for the same period ties them. And that is the type in 1950, it was announced this of instructions our men have been

Chief Thompson said that he be-April 30 is \$232,518_03_compared street traffic is almost as heavy as that on Morris avenue. There with \$218,074 for the first 5 months also is heavy traffic or Flemer of last year.

tdly, he saidthe figure for April, 1950, was

Collector Huff, said that taxes collected_for_1951_during the month totaled \$62;625; The amount of 1950 taxes collected was \$1,005 He will be off duty several weeks,

At Baltusrol Club New Jersey's music-lovers will the thirty-day period were: 1949-have their chance to help build the \$317; 1948-\$261; 1947-230; 1946-Metropolitan Opera Fund when \$215 and 1945-\$77 hey attend the Gala Opera Ball The total delinquent taxes that will be held on Saturday eve- date is \$11,943. The total for April ning, May 26, at the Baltusrol Golf is \$2,707. Tax tittle liens for the

Club, Springfield. The Ball, sponsored by the New \$352, Jersey Metropolitan Opera Fund Committee has as its chairman,

Mrs. Henry C. Crossfield of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J. Entertainment during, the evening will be provided by famous Metropolitan Opera Stars, and there will be important door prizes for

The Metropolitan Opera Fund for 1961-52 has been set up to raise for first occupants June 1 at three-quarters of a million dollars

needs of maintenance for this president of Franklin Mortgage year and provide essential production improvements for the 1951-52 Season. It is felt that New Jer- In advance, Pulls added, by fami-

is now on its last lap, meet its goal. The Metropolitan's expenses for the last season were roughly equal to its income-about \$3,500,-

COLFAX GROUP INDUCTS_OFFICERS

Howard Christensen was Installed as president of the Colfux Civic Association at its meeting Thursday at the Chateau Baltusers were granted use of the town rol. Erwin L. Rall, Jr., was inducted as secretary and George B Marchew as treasurer.

Other fines included: Speeding. Siguard W. Berg, 325 Warren street, Scotch Plains, \$7; Raymond John-**Reveal Increase** son Floral avenue, Summit, \$7 Walter S. McElucen, 35 Chatham road, Summit, \$9; Benjamin Messing, 194 Springfield avenue, Summit, \$7, and William H. Peterson, 955 Woodland avenue, Plainfield,

week by Tax Collector Charles H. given." Huff. The total for the-period ending

avenue but that moves more rap-The April total 18 \$68,704 while.

bus, Horbert H. Moser, 129 Hobart the 11g The chief's force was deplete this week when Patrolman Louis Frederick W. Best Quinton-was ordered to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, by his bysician, for an appendectomy Dies In E. O. At 85

Other years' taxes collected during it was said. Traffic experts have agreed with

year to date are \$1,423 and for April iness, areas of Springfield and Union. •



General Greene Village, Spring- | ownership this would 'take care fleld's new \$2,000,000 garden of all tenants and some guests apartment project will be ready without parking on the surrounding avenues (Morris, Linden, Wa-

present rate of construction, ac- benu and Flemer). from the Opera's friends to meet cording to Arthur G. Pulis, Jr., Nicholas Angleton of South Orange heads the building cor-& Title Insurance Co., of Newark, poration, McMurray and Chirgotis All 181 apartments are rented of Union are the architects Franklin Mortgage is handling sey's Gala Opera Ball will substantially help the Fund Drive, which designs, open layout of buildings package deal," a service gaining among lawn and playground popularity with builders. This covers construction financing, areas, and strategic location for commuting to New York, Newark mortgage placement, title insurand other employment centers. ance and mortgage servicing.

The apartments will cover a variety of sizeso from 3-room efficlency sultes to 514 room layoutswith all the space of a modern range from approximately \$65 to \$100 a month. In addition the 137 cars. At average rate of car Inc., headed by Carl Flemer.

Frederick W. Best, 85 years father of Leonard E. Best, -chairthe chief's Magnosis of the traf- man of the Citizens' Advisory tie problem and Union Township Committee on Schools in Spring-Engineer Henry Kreh, Jr., has field, died yesterday morning at suggested construction of an alter- his home at 75 Prospect street. nate highway to by-pass the bus- East Orange, after a long illness. Mr. Best, who together with a brother, founded, the Richard Best Pencil Company, Mountain avenue, Springfield, was born in Germany and came to this country in 1890, The pencil company first started in New York State, was later moved to Irvington and in 1945 came to Springfield asone of this community's leading industrial establishments.

Survivors include his widow, another son, Alfred H. Best; six grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren, Funeral services will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Colonial Home 'For Services, Harrison_Street, East Orange. The Rev. Elmer Francis, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, will officiate. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Robert Hayes, 43, of Short Hills The name of General Green avenue, lictive in local civilian de-Village commemorates a Revolufense work, suffered a heart at-tack last week in his offices in tionary War-battle. The development is on the site where Colo-Rouse, Ronts are expected to ninks under General Nathaniel New York. He was taken to St. Clare Hospital, N. Y., and was re-Greene met and drove back a detachment of British and Hessian moved to his home in Springfield afterward by the township First troops. The site is a 99-year plans provide 45 garage spaces leasehold, land ownership remain- Aid Squad. Mrs. Hayes is the new and on-site parking for another ing with Revolutionary Square, president of the Springfield Woman's Club.

the guests. **Sought By Group**

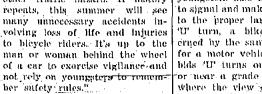
eurb or edge of roadway and to of signs in that section to elimi-refrain from making a turn until nate "careless and thoughtless"

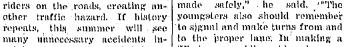
from the Recreation Committee was accepted with regret. A letperformed was ordered directed ю0.

sent to Albert Flemer for services rendered as president of the

Building Inspector R. H. Marsh reported that operations to date ttims far this year total \$1,076,-

of over 70 varieties ready now. WORNES SALES GARDEN- Route 10,





Of Youthful Bicyclists

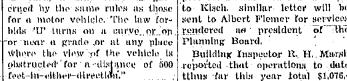
volving loss of life and injuries 'U' turn, a bike rider is gov-

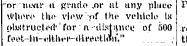
Thompson stressed that the obstructed for a distance of 500 ANNUAL FLOWERS: Flat-grown plants

fanover. Open Dally and Sundays 'tll 8. "Parents should be certain that

ending cause of bleycle accidents- feet-in-either-direction." is a rider's turning suddenly from

a straight line without regard for





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| | CHURCH will be Dr. Chester M. Devis. I. Moderator of the Synod of 2 Jersey who will speak on | | PEOPLE WE KNOW | HAPPY - | MRS. G. LANCASTER HONORED BY O.E.S. | |
| | SERVICES work of the Church in Cuba Thursday: 6:30 p.m. The nual Dinner preceding the C | An- on- Thursday-Junior choir rehear- | By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276 | BIRTHDAY | Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Al- vin terrace, past matron of the Springthme/Chapter No. 221 O.E.S. | |
| | Springfield Presbyterian Church in the Church Morris Avenue at Main Street tional meeting will be called | ga- sal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts By M. E. PENARD for of America, meets weekly at 7:30 By M. E. PENARD | Mr. and Mrs. Nick Picciuto of the Stockholm on Tuesday night 18 North street, Summit, have The Duncing Classes of Mon | a this prode to the following and | State of New Jersey at the organi- | |
| | Bruce W. Evans, Minister 8 p.m. In the Church. A warm welcome awaits all Friday: 8 p.m. Choir Rehear those who worship in this historic | sal. School. The Planning Committee Troop 4 Brownles. We made | announced the birth of a daugh- A. Jenkins will present their clos ter, Leigh Ann, on April 12 at ing exercises on Friday, May 16 Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. at 8:15, p.m. at Regional Hig Piccinto was formerly associated School. | | zation's convention in Atlantic Chy. Mrs. Luncaster, has been active in the order-for 25 years, serving | |
| •) • i | Church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and serv- ice, it cordially invites you to with the provided served of the | Congregation B'nul-Israel Strawberry Festival, Judy Vance | with the Springfield Sun. The Canasta Club met at the avenue, was one of the honore- | Lollia Pannell Dorothy Walker | her chapter as its fourth Matron and as organist. She is president ' of Continental Unit No. 228, Amer- | |
| • | unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours, Classes for Juniors and | agn Dr. Max Groenewing, Ranni nts Dr. I. Van Der Walde, Cantor to go to Camp Lenape on August su- Friday Evening Services com- 13. | home of Mrs. William Corby, 103 guests-at-a banquet given for th Battle Hill avenue, last Wedness first workers on the Panam day. Those who attended were: Canal, held last Saturday in th | a Bette Ann Huselmann e — Mrs. Alfred Van Riper | ican Legion-Auxiliary, past presi- dent of Bottle. Hill Auxiliary of V.F.W., and a member of the | |
| | Seniors at the early hour while ers. A warm welcome awaits ; classes for Beginners and Primary 9:30 a.m. Early Service of W | vou, sonality and Grace." Sabbath our first outdoor meeting. We our first outdoor meeting, we | ter Mullin, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Republican Club, New York City Mrs. John McMahon and Mrs. The-dinner-was attended by met | Mrs. William Elchhorn | TEMPLE GROUPS | |
| | hour thus enabling parents of such children to attend the Church Services. Classes are available for the children are in their class | hile Supplet Monter's Day gift. | Guy Stroud. Dale Dauser, daughter of Mr. and_Mrs. Arthur Dauser of 245 From all-over the country. Mn Speicher will-make-a-trip-to-Pa nama in the late fall with othe members of the group. | r Eimer Arnold | PLAN CONCERT | |
| | all ages under experienced lead- ership: 11 a.m. Church Worship-Serv- Solo and special music by | oir. 8:00 a.m. hip. 9:00 a.m. Strawberry Festival project. We | Baltusrol avenue, celebrated her 10th birthday last Monday with a Miss Viola Egler of 399 Morri party at her home, Outdoor and avenue, and Mrs. H. E. Head o | f Margaret Ellen Kramm | Group, sponsored by Sisterhood B'nai Israel and the Millburn- Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, will give a concert on Sunday. | |
| | ice. Mothers' Day Service. The senior choir, Services are ic Sacrement of Baptism will be ad- tical except for the special mi ministered at this service. Sermon-topic for the day: " | len- lico a.m. lico a.m. lico a.m. lico blayed games outdoore Rosa- lico blayed games outdoore Rosa- l | indoor games were played and Garwood, were co-hostesses at birthday refreshments were Plastic Demonstration Party give served. Decorations were in pastel shades. The following children day night. Those present were | n Marian' Louise Kramm John Decker, Jr. | Moy 20, at 8:15 at the Temple : B'nai Israel, Millburn. The program, an original theme | |
| : | 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Challenge of Motherhood." <u>Meeting.</u> <u>Tuesday: 8 p.m. Evening Meet-</u> <u>Monday</u> — The Alethea B | children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tues- day. The final training program meeting was held Tuesday eve- ible High School Classes 7 p.m. Mon- ning Miss Adoline Cich Mrs Al- | were present: Carol Lubenau, Mrs. Edward Rabidoux, Jr., o Joyce Fields, Patty Dreher, Gall Maplewood, Mrs. Albert Dugas o Sylvester, Mary Jo Chapin, Susan Astoria, N. Y., Mrs. Charles Hag | f Mrs. George Nittolo f Mrs. Gregg L. Frost | developed and directed by Mrs. -Louis Chivian-and staged by Seth Ben-Ari, will be a musical tour | |
| i 1 | ing of the Ladies' Society for all Class meets, weekly in the chu the ladies of the Church. Speaker at 8 p.m. The regular mon | rch day and Tuesday. thly St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Sobin were "pinhed." This enables these women, who have complet- | Oakman, Margaret Mojjis, Lois getter of Garwood, Mrs. Rober Furst, Judith Crowley, Barbara Terry of Summit, and Miss Lyn Schmidt, and Dale's brother and Bataille, Miss Margaret Sippel | t Mrs. Howard Heerwagen n Andrew Coe 1 12-August_Kline, Jr. | through Israel through the medium of song and chorography. It was once believed that a dia- | |
| | - 1 | Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector Brownie troop. Others present | Union. Ricky Glaster assisted with of town- | Mrs. Karl Palzer Mrs. Chester A. Farley. | mond could make the wearer in- visible. | |
| | the past | 8 a.m. Hory Communion. 9:45 a.mChurch School and were: Mrs. Max Kuchn, Mrs. Jane Vance, Mrs. Henry Bouchard and Bible Class. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Mataro, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. Ward Humphrey, Mrs. Henry | Mrs. Allce Roberts of North Mrs. W. W. Penard, son of Mr. an Hampton, Mass., formerly of place, is at home recuperation | Arthur C. Brendle Georgianna Simms | — Mrs. William Gebatfer 16Lewis' Batt Arthur C. Prinz | |
| | | Sermon. II a.mNursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents We should like to know the wish to attend the 1 o'clock serv- names of the girls fro meach troop | Springfield, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bayley of Tompkins lane: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bayley of The Secret Pal Club lunched a Mario's, Millburn, last Wednesday | | Mrs. Theodore Nauman - William D. Merkel - Mrs. William Mendenhall Phyllis Schweitzer | |
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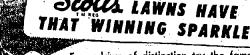
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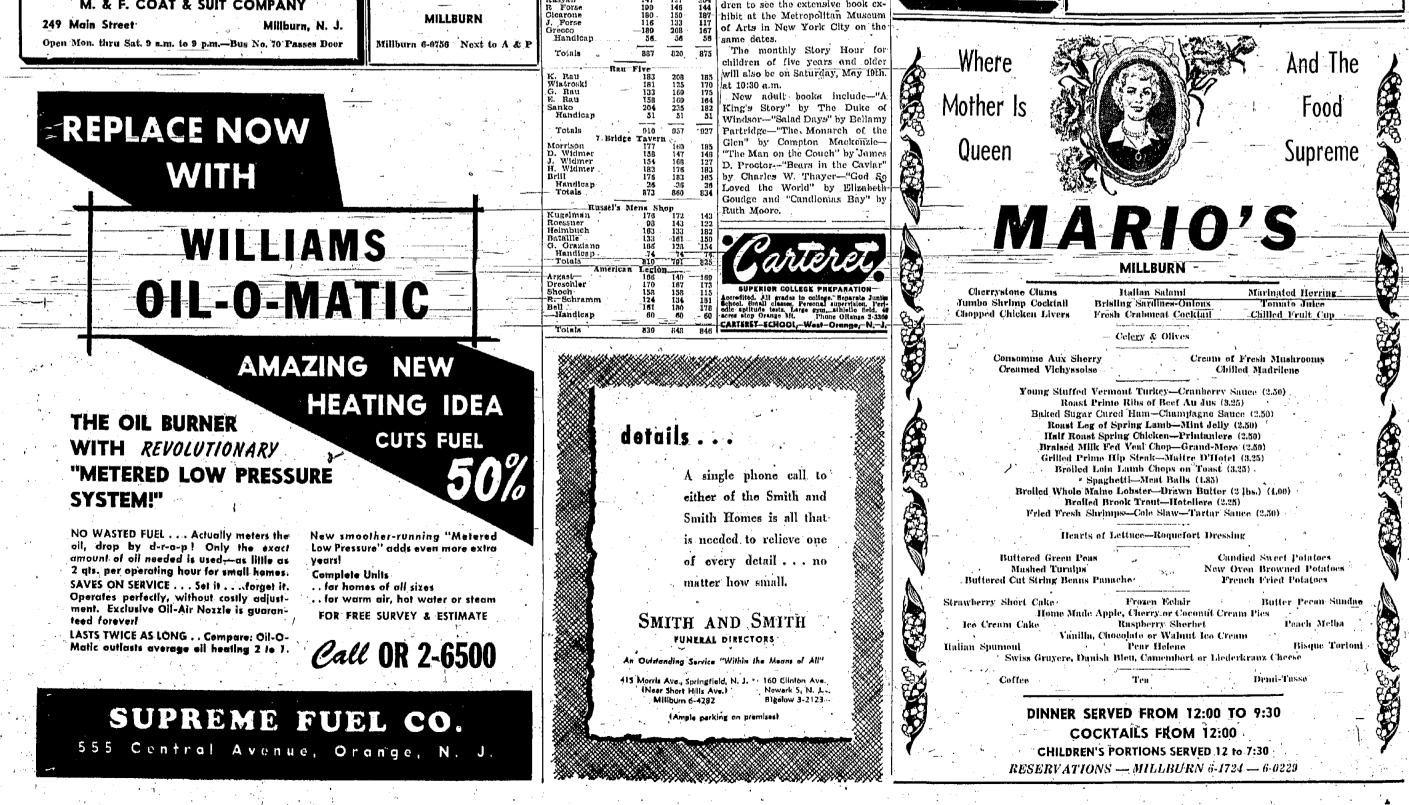
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Wilbur in Prezbyterian Cemetery; Springfield Market bowlers, who started end of a 3-1 count all because of Joe Miller who had walked previdistribution line capacity at Mill-French of Springfield; five sig- field. TELEPHONES: the night with a two game lead," bad inning. The Cardinals ously. Two uncarned runs in the MILLBURN 6-1276 - UNIONVILLE Z-2009 burn and Short Hills will cost about one lost all three games to Battle Hill combined their only two hits in third tied the score for the Bull-\$85,000 and is scheduled to be comand finished in a three way tie Try this Tempting Salad...it an 200 Jac the third with two walks and a dogs. pleted this year, according to Mr. for second place with the Senators Regional miscue to score three | Bob Vincent let Art Carson carry Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield Subscription rates Fort **Tastes as Good as it Looks!** and Nelson's Texaco. The former times. 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Jack 5-2 in the seventh. the first of several designed to en-Already underway in the City of had 208, Fred Greeco, 208; Oscar McDonough hit into a force at UC CONFERENCE STANDING as well as to Millburn and Sum-Summit is the \$45,000 first section large this region's existing con-Bromborsky, 211; Wayne Pleper, the plate, but Pete Esler came Jetterson will be supplied with dual nections with multiple sources of of a project to provide additional 211; Dick Bunnell, 212, and Harthrough for one, singling to left. high pressure lines from both di- power, so as eventually to permit trunk circuits from Chatham Road old Burdett, 216.-Joe Grisley notched two more for Rahway rections. Again we are stepping 115,000-volt JCP&L starewide en- Substation along Morris avenue to Standings the Cards with a smash to left. 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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951 Page 7 The first white child that was born i.en and she lives at 35 Edgewood ban. Frank Fenner, Audrey FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, I DECHELNOLT, Spenatheld, have developed to Matterial the Violated and American Strategies of the State of the spectra of the spe Lunch Room Menu in America was Virginia Dare, But avenue, Pfeiffer, Dorrene Lynn and Ray-**SCHOOL NEWS** the colony could not be found. "One" of Min. Busch's "reading, mond Walsh received 30 per cent. The menu next week at Ray-Grades 5 groups has finished the primer; Alfred Parker, Chester Albinowand approved at a regular the Town hip Committee a hip of Springfield in the Julon Juli's fate of New of the 5th day of May ophingfield in day of May gond Chisholm funchroom will MONDAY "Fun With Dick and Jane." Wetski, Carl Haubold all received 50 111111 Miss Wahl - Miss Pursel New Jersy, helds May 1951, in the Hullings re-Dates M. 1. We are glad that Robert Olec We have been studying how we have taken our books home to or over in a spelling test consist-**James Caldwell** FIRST ADD ASSEMBLY Tomato juice, chow mein, rice kniche is back now. Hank vor an he safe in the home, at school read to our parents. ing of 56 words. Grade 1-Miss Anderson u der Linden drew a pietune for the It PTA program on Monday, John WESSIE Harold Master and Chinese noodles, peanut butter 'ownship, at 8 P. M. Dated May 10, 1951. ind on the streets-We know that Grades, 2 Mrs. Butler's group is doing Cynthia Puntigam brought Dorothy 34ptiming were a degrates andwich and milk . Mrs. Anne Waters some choral reading of poems in Jack-in-the-Pulpits to school. recidents spons the fun and makes R D DREAT Town dup cleak: from the Springhess Float Ald TUESDAY English, which they seem to gn-Grade I-Mrs. Corby Miss Alice Rieg rouble for others. It is stupid to was a small plant, at first, but; May 10. Squad to the Mid-Year Assembly ake chances. We have drawn Happy birthday to Henrietta Des joy very much. now it has grown very tall. We Orange juice, spaghetti with Lust week Jay Kenny and his BOARD OF FIRST AFTON UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 FLEMER AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEA of New Jorsey State First, Aid roup pictures to show what we Freytag and Ronald Carney who deat sauce, carroi sticks, pea-In art this week the class drew have watched it every day. We v d an Indian shon at Council, held Supercy at Convention ut butter and jelly sandwich should or should not do to be safed celebrated their birthdays on Friwere careful to water it, too. Very 32nd St., New York, Jay brought clowns which they finished in The people after seeing our pic- day, May 4. Hall, Ashuey Press. ind milk chalk. Those who completed their soon the leaves will unfold and we concatitut dram. It came from the SPRINGPIED, New JARSEA Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Pinan County Regional High School District No. 1 at the Jonathan Davion Revised High School, Flemer Avenue, Spring-field, New Jersey, until & O'clock P. M. Daylight Saving Time, on Thursday, May 24, 1951 107 the following: APPROXIMATELY 50.026 gollons No. 6 FUEL Only Instructions to Hidders and specifi-cations may be obtained at the other of the District Clerk in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. The Board of Education reserves the right to relect any or all bids and or to accept the bid that in their judg-ment will be for the best interest of the Dinon County-Regional-High-School-WEDNESDAY tures will think twice before they The Second Grade sent their ork with very good shading will see the flower. udian Shop, Jay played some In-Hamburgers, cranborry sauce, We have learned a song about lina Rhythms on the drum. set unwisely. We hope we can here bird tree to the Art Exhibit at the were: Granville Weston, Adelbert A Walter Reade-Theater uttered green heans, candied Cynthia's flower. it is vis a true Little Man in the Wood? The sen accidents in Springfield. Kuenzel, Roger Smith, Dorrene P.T.A. meeting, Ronald Carney Robert Strickler moved to Cleve sweet potatoos, bread, butter The LOMMUNTTY The land. We gave him a farewell Lvnn, Betty Jane Gurski, Mary Grades 644 ------Was a participant in the exhibit. song tells as about define to and milk. Mrs. Dimpegno - Mr. Navarros | The following pupils have had Ann Ingate, Franciska deFreyparty. Some children_made up THURSDAY Pulpit and how he looks in the longs to sing to him. tug, Elizabeth Walker and Ray-Many chil-The sixth grades-have-completed perfect spelling scores for the Baked beans with bacon mond Walsh. wood. some interesting experiments, They month of April: Sande Smith, dren drew pictures for him to take strips, cold slaw, cherries, bread, have used chickens in feeding ex- Debby Brix and Rosalie Sherman Grades 6, 7 and 8. Grade I-Mrs. Suider te Cleveland. 7 ENCITING DAYS butter and milk Friday was Gail Lyon's birthday. We all made pretty place mats Mrs. Isabel Nelson Miss Rieg was sick for a few periments. _FRIDAY Miss Helen Kosloski Sam Wronsky, Alfred Bowman days and Mrs.-Mackie was our WED., MAY 9 THRI 450 She planned a surprise for all of for our cookies and candy. Every-Cream of tomato soup, tuna Miss Patricia Guerin We one said Good-by to Robert. and-Ralph Melick have compared teacher. the children in our class. lish sandwich, pickle, cake and Mrs. T. Sandmeier Grade 2-Mrs. Hill . the growth rates of the chickens) IOWARD HAWKS liked our surprise very much, Gall-Grades 3 milk. The Eighth Grade science class used by means of graphs. We . For several weeks we have been Mrs. Ruth-Arey chose the games that day. studied the various parts of thesang the special birthday songs sking turns in leading our open-Diane Kerr, Gail Hansen, Carol We-are learning that all sen- Leaveraft Doris Vonden-and-Rose-Miss Claire Hoopmann ing exercises. We are doing very we-are tearning that an even Leaverate, points could be in the midst microscope in class. They distor Gail. Miss Marietta Parkhurt cussed the uses and care of the Miss Hoopmann's class was that telling sentences end with a of some interesting plant experi-microscope. Slides..... of T pollen, NOW We are writing reading, saying that telling sentences end with a of some interesting plant experi-learning and "illustrating many period and that asking sentences ments, poents. We have found out that is the property of t happy to welcome another new- grains and the internal organs of LOEW'S NEWARK comer, Arlene Kauer, to their the flower were viewed. The class have been composing original sen-from our paper sculpture. group. Arlene was formerly of has studied the germination of nany of us draw excellent pic-Randolph_SCOTT tences using_words from our spellseeds. At present they are study-New York and she now lives on tures for our room. Grades 7 & 8 When we finish our work we ing-books. ing a typical fruit, the apple. Hawthorne avenue. SANTA FE' Mrs. Jackobsen - Mrs. Shander Grade 2-Mrs. Setcavage The boys and girls who had the They dissected the apple to view listen to many stories. We also Mr. Winberry - Mr. Schneider In Science, the second grade are best record this past week in our the internal structures, and draw For The Finest . . . are writing stories and poems of Mr. Bornholm has organized tw BLAZING TECHNICOLOR a parallel between the seed and arithmetic drill were: Larry Atkin: Custom-Built or Ready Made the mature, ripened ovary, which STARTS WEDNESDAY Edward Cardinal, Phyllis Kaplan, TRELLISES 'A YANK IN Howard Selander, who was in Flor- enth and eighth grade boys. The in our next school newspaper. Is the fruit. In conjunction with ida several weeks ago, brought eighth grade tram played their Teddy Karlin, Arlene Kauer, Mari-ARBORS We enjoyed the show that the back a plant from Florka that first game Tuesday afternoon at Jyn Muller. Dick Niedermaier. their study of flowers, the class KOREA' 'I WAS A COMMUNIST MCCALLISTER FENCES magician gave on _Wednesday lives only on air.- This was of spe-Washington field after school. The Richard Spickler and Billy which is located in front of the FOR THE F.B.I.' When we returned to cial interest to the children as game was preceded by batting **Outdoor Play Pens** school. niörning. Yeager, our room we told what we liked most of the plants with which they practice. The battery (pitcher and Miss Parkhupsi's class enjoyed SPECIALbest. Some of us wrote about the are experimenting need both air catcher) for James Caldwell was The Seventh Grade science class has elected to study mamals Dipped, Oak 5 Foot the movies given for the afternoon and water in order to grow. particularly those found in this tricks we had seen. classes on last-Wednesday in the GARDEN STAKES STRAND land. The final score was 14-3 Grado 3-Mrs. Cross community. Within the science gymnasium. They learned many Reg. 1.95 Reduced to We have finished our plans for with the game going to the eighth room there is a collection of SUMMIT 6-3900 Starting Monday, May 14 the trip to the zoo, All of us are grade at Raymond Chisholm. More things about Norway, a country 1.35 Doz. chameleons, water lizards, craythey will study. **BIG NEW** looking forward to the trip next games are scheduled for the fufish, garter snakes, frogs and tad-The afternoon sessions also en-Early American Ovenware ture and the team is looking for-Folding-Wooden Unpainted Wednesday. poles. joyed the play "Who's Afraid?" We have learned our division and ward to them eagerly. "Complete Oven-To-Table Sorvice" In English, the Seventh Grad-GARDEN CHAIRS given by the Dramatic Club on Special Chiss-Mrs. Lushear nultiplication-facts up to the fours. ers are studying the synopsis of Reg. Value 12.50 SEASON May 4, especially for the afternoon We had our class pictures taken Now we are working to know hem quickly. Everyone agreed the "Magic our Sunday clothes. Thomas Rillo, Mrs. verbs. The group agreed that the **NOW 8,95** hem quickly, study of synopsis will be bene-Mrs. Arey's class was happy to ficial to them when they get to Man" assembly was one of the Ralph Vogt, Marianne Betz, and Garden Furniture receive the Attendance Banner for high school and elect foreign COMING Tony Colatinglio looked especially the month of April. Their per-Made To Order est we have had. languages. nice. We all tried to look pleasant centage of attendance was 98.41. Wooden Wheelbarrows Grade 3-Mrs. Dunn The Sixth Grade is doing ex-Mrs. Dunn's class have been and have a nice smile for the pic-- Grade 4 cellent work in English. They re-All Kinds of Indoor and Preview May 12-13 atching a praying mantus cacoon ture man. Mrs. Lucy Forsyth viewed parts of speech and the Outdoor Carpentry Work .---pen. We put the bables on the Each week we have been taking majority of the class received Band Concert Sunday bushes along the fence. **Raymond** Chisholm three extra words in spelling. On "A. MAPLECREST We are glad to have Robert Nau-Kindergarten review test of extra words for Rides - Walkthroughs On May 29 the Eighth Graders nann back; he had his tonsils out Raymond Chisholm and April, these people had "A" pa-**Carpenters & Builders** will"take a trip to Tarilside Mu-Grades 3 & 4-Miss Van Arsdale **Roller Skating** Picnics James Caldwell pers: Jim Applegate, John Het- seum to learn the fauna prevalent We enjoyed the praying mantus 1701 Springfield Avenue Mrs. Dorothy Chandler tinger, Richard Sutphen, in this area. This will be a field Judy Sesson Opens May 19 Maplewood ahies that hatched on the win-SO 2-5592 Mrs, Morence Towner Vance, David Eger, David Allarlow sill garden. They flew out-of trip. Birds, bird calls, flowers and 1 OLYMPIC PARK Refreshments Mrs. Janet Wronsky dyce, Bob Zcoli, Alfred Peinhardt, other types of wild life-will be he window as soon as the sun Paul Meade, Bob Sisum and "Small Top" circus is ready studied. The trip will be made in ried them a bit, 125 IRVINOTON - MAPLEWOOD perform. We have made clown hats Charles Johnson. private cars and the class is most We all had a wonderful day at he Natural History Museum Tues- for everyone to wear, Our circus appreciative of the time and These people had an "A" on last Farking lay, May 8th with a lunch at the posters are finished, too, Each day week's arithmetic test: David Al- transportation contributed by the we practice another act. We have Central Park Zoo. lardyce, Diana Bouchard, David parents. clowns, acrobats, animals-and Eger, John Hettinger, Chip Skou-Grado 4-Mrs. Ames Our class is planting flower tight rope walkers. We like our sen and Charles Stevens. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT aper Mill Playhouse secols. We planted Portulace and clown act best because it is the PROPOSAL TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Grade 4 Mrs. Florence Kouwenhoven Petunia. iunniest. LYRIC SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPHELD in the County of Union and State of New Draw on May 2014 We also are planting an indoor Grades 1 We had music with Mrs. Osgarden with begoning. Snuke plant, Mrs. May Busch borne last Tuesday. Do you know -Nowferns, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Bleeding the song that tells about the hole SUMMIT 6-207 Mrs. Mildred Thurber Hearts, Phillp Little brought in In the bottom of the sea, the County of Union and State of New Jersey, on May 23d, 1951, at 8 P. M., in the Springfield Municipal Building and then publicly opened and read for: Item No. 1; THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1951 FORD TUDOR. BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. Eves. (exc. Sun.) 8130 The First Grade pupils have urtle for the class. rock, the frog, the wart, the Kern's great melodic gift is most evident in the simple affecting lines of "I've Told Every Little Star," assong that somehow sets the moot been introduced to new science Grade 4-Mrs. Ryder hare, the flea, and the spot? The books, "Look and Learn," and Mrs; Ryder's class had their A Really Fresh and Funny Story other new song was "The Turkcy (1) 1051 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 106 HORREPOWER; COLOR BLACK. There will be turned in-on the purchase of this car one (1) 1940 Ford Tudor; cight cylinder, (Engine marA151892). Newark News-Alan Branigan. "How Do We Know." They have share in the art show at the PTA in the Straw." We enjoy our mu-And the set of the set about the MOTHER OF THE GROOM! many beautiful bird and flower meeting. We made many pictures sic. on the hall bulletin board. pictures in them. We have learned We are studying about China to identify five to ten different and Shanghai, Don Booker "Music In The Air" Last Thursday we had a class birds from the colored plates brought in two Chinese dolls. THE picture taken, 98BA151893). DBRA151893). Item No. 3, THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1951 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 199 HORSEPOWER; Thursday and Friday we had a Richard Muller brought in an They were hand made and were you can la instead of a MATRIC substitute and we are getting oriole's nest for our display board. very pretty. He also st



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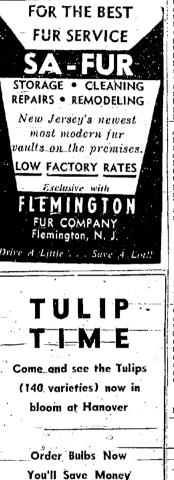
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viden for its and Sewerice Authori-ties Law and shall have and exer-else all of the powers, and per-form all of the dutics provided to by and Sewerale Authorities Law and any other statutes beretotore or here-alter enacted and applicable thereto. 3. The Rahway Valley Sewerase Authority that consist of nine mem-bers, thereast of whom one shall be appointed by the governing body of this Township and one by the gov-enning body of each of the other Hündlehal computations show named for terms as in said statut

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same for and on hehalf of the Town-ship. 3. This ordinance shall take effect ten days after its publication after final passage, as provided by law. I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby cer-tify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a Ter-ular meeting of the Township Com-mittle of the Township of Springfield: In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday eve-ning, May 9th, 1951, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for con-sideration and final passage at a ref-mate to be held on Wednesday eve-ning, May 23rd, 1951, in the Spring-field Municipal-Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given au opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated May 19th, 1951, REAT, Township Clerk. 11. 1947. BE IT ORDAINED-by-the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field. In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: Soction I, That an ordinance en-the Regulation and Control of the Parking of Vehicles in Certain Streets in the Township of Springtfield and Providing Penalties for the Violation Thereof," adopted June 11, 1947, be sumeniced by insertling therein a uew-subsection a of Section 3 as follows: "a. On the ensterly side of Salter Street between the goutherly curb line of Morris Avenue and a point 100 feet to the south, and on the westerly side of Salter Street be-tween the southerly curb line of

of the same by the t Motor Vehicles of missioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jerkey. I. Robert D. Trent, do horeby_certify that the foregoing Ordinance was in-troduced for first_reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on Wednesday evening.



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westerly slife of Salter Street be-liveen the southerly curb line of Morris Avenue and a point 70 feet to the south?" Section 2. This ordinance shall take offect ten (10) days after passage and bublication in accordance with line, and approval of the same by the Com-nissioner of Motor Vehicles of the

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