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Allstate Insurance Company's Postmaster. George M. Turk decision to withdraw its applica- was appointed acting posttion to locate in Springfield, which master on April 30, 1951. The

pany selecting another local site In most instances a permanent

for its undertaking appear pretty appointment follows designation of remote : ; ; oh, well, we're accus- an acting postmaster. Unless there tomed to disappointments! _____ is another possible appointce involved, designation of a postmastomed to disappointments!

The Allstate meeting in town ter on a permanent basis generally hall last week was a humdinger is routine procedure, observers ... here of the affair, of course, point out. was Committeenan Walt Baldwin, who had the throug of opformal opposition for the post alposing residents with him . . . the officials who deserve credit for H. Stanley Glenn apparently were displaying the courage, right or interested when the temporary wrong, of their convictions in the appointment was made. The permmutter were Mayor Bob Marshall anent appointment of a Union and Committeeman Al Binder Township postmaster was delayed . Fred Brown said he wanted for nearly three years but this "sleep on it," while Fred 'involved the passing over of a dis-Handville, coming up for reciec- abled veteran. The situation here tion, said about as much as is entirely different. In the event Turk is not nominothin'.

nated by President Truman for the Town fathers here and in other appointment and confirmed by the lowing executive session last night, water," said the letter,

The Lions Club's "Plant Springin a complete "new look being given the triangle which now the town road department, the holders will have to find a new spot to park his Cadillac!

stepped long enought o say hello veniber, may be pulling all the Official action on the subject is te a few friends.

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NAMED ASSESSOR

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Observers here are puzzled over failure of the President to make a permanent appointment of a Springfield

GOP Eyes Job

Of Postmaster

For Next Year

Turk Holds Post

On Acting Basis

For 12 Months

Richard C. Horner, former member of the Township Committee, last night was named to the Board of Assessors to fill the unexpired term ... of Lewis F. Macartney who recently resigned. The action was by manimous vote of the Township Committee following a 3-2-ballot

defeating Charles Ferrugia for the post. Committeemen Fred Brown and Walter W. Baldwin voted for Ferrugia while Mayor Marshall and Committeemen_ Arthur Handville and Albert As far as is known Turk has n Binder voted opposed. Horner, a resident of Springfield for 26 though Timothy J. Sheehan and years, lives at 207-Northview terrace. He is active in defense

> work and formerly was a member of the Town Planning Board. Morris Ave. Apart. **Project Approved**

The Township Committee, fol-

group.

town recive many complaits, but Senate before the end of the year, gave its preliminary approval for one filed rathy locally topped them there appears to be a considerable crection of a 48-family garden nll . . . "there are pigs, chickens, element of doubt as to whether he apartment dwelling on approxi-frogs and dead fish, and every- will be the permanent postmaster. <u>mately four acres of land on the</u> thing is surrounded by a stagnant The answer is that there is no south side of Morris avenue, becertainty there will be a Dem- tween Baltusrol avenue and Balberatic president in 1953, Of course, tusrol way. The project will cost

any appointment of the new press approximately \$400,000. field" program, will soon result ident could be refused confirma-Application for the development tion by a Democratic Senate but was rejected nearly a year ago there is no certainty that the Dem- by the Board of Adjustment. Meanpresents so ugly an appearance ocratic party is going to retain while a court case on the subject at Morris avenue and Prospect control of the upper house. It is appeared imminent and local offiplace . . . with cooperation from no secret that local Republicans cials were advised it seemed hopewere dismayed when the only less for the town. Several concesarcs will be graded, shrubbed and-federal patronage plum in the slons have been granted by the planted . . . once the project is municipality went to Turk who is developers including a reduction completed one of our ex-ex-free- as popular with the Republicans from the original number of apartas a skunk at a Sunday School ments, larger off-street parking party. areas and further setbacks. Harry It is not inconceivable that some Silverstein, Millburn attorney, rep-

- Herb Kuvin, former township at. of the G.O.P. leaders, hoping for resenting the developers, conferred torney, camet 'hrough Springfield an Eisenhower victory in the con-last night with the last week-end from Florida..., he vention and subsequently in No-Township

Can anvone use an arm?

Dies Suddenly

Craig Howard Nittolo, a native

of Springfield, died suddenly Fri-

day of a heart attack while at

Services were held Sunday at

the Smith and Smith. Suburban

The Mountainslde Parent-Teach

Washington strings they possess slated for the next regular meetto keep the permanent appoint ing of the governing-body.--ment from Turk. Reports are to



SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952

Full Canvass Of industry and **New Stop Streets Homes Planned**

The Spinneteld

Springfield's fund_solicition phase of the Cancer lished at ten intersections in an of her home. She was given first rusade will start May 15, it ordinance which will be considered aid by the Rescue Squad and was vas announced today by final approval, Wednesday, May Summit. harles Justice, chairman of 14: the township's campaign di-

The measure provides that vision of Union County Chapviolators may be subject to a fine ter, American Cancer Society. The fund appeal here was deof not more than_\$25 or imprisonment for ien, days in the county ayed, Mr. Justice explained, to avoid conflict with pleas of other jail or both, in the discretion of the court. organizations. Although this com-

The through streets at the inunity probably will be the last tersections are: Mountain avenue n the county to launch its solicitation, Mr. Justice expressed opat Sherwood road; Mountain ave imism that its goal will be nue at Nelson place; South chieved. He explained that a spe-Springfield avenue at Shunpike cial solicitation will be made road; Flemer avenue at North among industries, business houses Trivett avenue; Flemer avenue at Roar" show last Friday evening in and organizations, to be followed South Trivett avenue; Flemer by a house-to-house canvass. at Mountain avenue avenue

"In former years", Mr. Justice Mountain avenue at Kipling avecontinued, "Springfield led the nue; Mountain avenue at Mapes. ounty in the effectiveness of its avenue: Mountain avenue at ruption from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. fund appeal for the Cancer Cru-Remer evenue and Mountain eveade. We are confident that our nue at Edgewood avenue. delayed start, plus careful organ-The ordinance becomes effec-

zation, will enable this community tive ten days after final passage o regain its position, The drive with approval of the director of here this year will receive added motor vehicles, Inspetus from the new group b omen who are operating as part

of the society's voluntary services Lutherans Set First

"We appeal to every resident to **Communion Service** support the fund appeal which is dience. a personal message, as all of us The Springfield Lutheran ning was a success. The show com-Church will celebrate its first mittee headed up by William Melhave knowledge of the ravages of cancer. The answer, of course, is the American Cancer Society's Communion Service this Sunday, ick, Jr., and assisted by William hopeful message, that cancer can May 4, at 10:45 a.m. in the Ray- C. Jensen; Clifford W. Zimmer be cured when uncovered by early mond Chisholm School Auditorium. Dean Widmer; Kenneth Norris Jr. diagnosis, Right now, cancer The participants will be the forty Alfred E. Bowman: Timothy J. strikes one in five; strike back a communicant members which the cancer and help protect yourself, church welcomed into its fold last your family and your neighbors." Sunday. Contributions may be made to

The Communion Silver is a gift Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, treas. of Miss Anna Von Kampen in urer of the committee. Other dememory of her mother. tails have been assigned as fol-The communicant members are

lows: Publicity, Richard White; Mrs. Maria Baartmans, Mrs. business and organization solici-George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry tation. Charles Quinzel: house to Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles house canvass, Herbert J. Levin, Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaestel. and general advisors, Joseph Focht Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley, Miss and Charles F. Heard.

Bette Haselmann, Mr. and Mrs. Women Plan Club John Haselmannn, and Mr. and Mrs, Herman Koepp. Day Flower Show

Also Mrs. F. C. Lautz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lissy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. The Garden Department of the John Lissy, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Woman's Club of Millburn will dore Naumann, Mr. and Mrs. Vicshow to be giv-

Willner

Parking Banned Local Resident In Stairs Fall **On Two Streets** Mrs. Martha Hoehn, 53 years old

Springfield Public Library.

N.J.

TOWNSHIP OF SPEINGFILD

Hain Street Springfield,

of 11 Lewis drive, is recovering Fines of \$25 are provided for from injuries suffered recently Parking restrictions on two thoroughtares in the township will violations of stop streets estab- when she fell down the cellar stairs be curtailed if the Township Committee passes on final reading a measure which was introduced last by the Township Committee for removed to Overlook Hospital, veek.

Sgt. Nelson Stiles reported Mrs. Hochn's injuries included fractures of the ribs, right hip, right leg and right arm, possible fracture of the left arm and possible internal injuries.



Milltown road and a point 200 feet north-of-the-north curbline of the Regional High School Auditorium same street. efore a capacity audience. The measure makes it_llegal to Ten acts of variety entertainpark at any time on the south side

ment were presented without interof Milltown road between a point 200 feet west of the west cupling and judging from the applause and of Meisel avenue and a point 100 laughter, there was not a dull spot feet east of the east curbline of in the entire evening.

Highlight of the show was Peggy Meisel avenue. Alexander's act who started out Also forbidden is parking at any solo but wound up with a stage time on the north side of Milltown full of unsuspecting local Lions road between a point 100 feet west whom she put through various of the west curbline of Melsel avedance routines both in solo and in nue and a point 200 feet east of chorus, much to the howling amusethe cast curbline of the same ments of their friends in the austreet.



Walsh of 192 Tooker avenue, brought fame to Springfield when he won five blue ribbons at the annual Trail Club of Essex County Horse Show at the Montclair

Riding Club Saturday. vitally important to the success of The boy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Walsh, amazed the spectators when he went. **Regional Teacher** through all the junior hunter seat equitation classes. He then elimaxes his performance by win-**Completes Course** ning the open class. He made it clean sweep by winning the

Gall B. Koplin, mathematics AASPCA Horsemanship qualifying and science instructor at Regional class. High School, has just completed Horse show devotees and exthe advanced course, Radiologicalperts pointed out that such a feat Chemical Monitoring for Civil Deis unusual at horse show. Friends fense, at Montclair State Teachof Raymond, who is a student at ers College. the Raymond Chisholm School, at-

Anderson, Mayor Say Any Flaws Will-Be-Checked

Civilian Defense leaders generally were high in praise of the various units and the

The ordinance amendment manner in which they swungamends a parking ordinance which into action Tuesday in the was adopted in June, 1947. The change will make it illegal to park first State-wide alert. at any-time on the east side of

CLEAN-UP

IO¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

PAINT-UP

April 21 to May 5

FIXEUP

A. B. Anderson, local defense Meisel avenue between a point 200 administrative director, and Mayor feet south of the south curbline of Robert W. Marshall, Defense Milltown road and a point 200 feet north of the north curbline of Council chairman, expressed belief the elect showed that Spring-Also banned is the parking at field, generally speaking, is ready any time on the west-side of

for any emergency. Anderson said reports are still coming in from the various de-

fense mills and the manner in which they functioned. He declared that obviously there can be improvement in some instances. One of the valuable phases of the alert was the demonstration of weaknesses in certain operations. he sald.

Mayor Marshall pointed out that actually the test was the first fullscale rehearsal in which the Springfield cort was coordinated with other municipalities throughout New Jersey. Chief of Police Willlam J. Thompson also expressed general satisfaction with the result. He said his department followed all instructions and carried out all details promptly

Anderson said police reports indicated that traffic on Route 29 had been stopped at the Mountainside and Union Township lines. Only one truck was on the Springfield section of the super-highway, it was said.

Traffic also was handled competently on Morris avenue, which is the other principal transportation artery in the township, it was said. Police stopped the few cars in which operators did not pull to the curb. The riders and drivers were ordered from the cars and into shelters in the business section. Persons on Morris avenue and the other streets of the business section immediately sought shelter. Within minutes the streets were deserted.

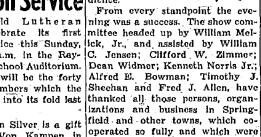
Anderson expressed belief the test had been constructive. It demonstrated new trends of tributed it to the fact that he had thought in the field of defense

in an emergency, he said, and

gave the defense council concrete

ideas of how to improve its set-up,

It was indicated improvements,



he event.

ready plagued by the rush-hour parking ban, are now worrled theat a plan to build a highway by-pass . . . this may help to relieve the tension . . . necording to the American Society of Planning ingineers, rerouting of highways to by-pass business districts usually brings more business instend of less to the merchants . . . the society, cited a study made by the California highway department, which investigated the effect of turnpikes and throughways on business and hand values in five by-passed California towns . . . in North Sacramento the four-mile business-street served as a highway for cross-stata traffic initil 1947. when a by-pass was built . . . in Craig H. Nittolo

the next two years, overall volume of retail business in the bypassed stores increased 48.5 per cent ... similar experiences were noted in Auburn, Calif., and sov eral other towns,

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have been reports that work at the P. Ballantine and will-be present at these designated There -Regional High's new school site Sons Brewery, Newark. He had times. All parents have been urged will be in Clark Township, across been an employee of the firm's to register their children on these from the Charles. Brewer School bottling department for twenty-specific dates; no other registra-... this is said to be the choice of seven years. He lived at 48 Union tion will be held until the latter for awards. the board after voters rejected the place. Irvington.

Mountainside site, but all has been Mr. Nittolo lived here all his quiet on the subject at the last life until six years ago. He was two board meetings. a graduate of Regional High

* * * School. He was a member of Lo-One of the most bitter opponcal 842, Bottled Beer Drivers and ents of the Short Hills Village Bottlers Union, A.F.L. Surviving apartment project, a man whose are his wife, Harriett Meeker ravings were somewhat instru-Nittolo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mental in bringing about the George N. Nittolo; a sister, Mrs. screwy court case recently, ad-Elvin Rogens, and a brother, Rogmitted publicly at all ocal get er G. Nittolo, all of Springfield. together last week that "those He was a nephew of Howard apartments really look good after Smith, president of the Board of Education.

JUDY HOLLIDAY

Judy Holliday, who won nation-Funeral Home, 415 Morris avewide fame and an Oscar for her nue, with Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pashighly original portrayal of Billic tor of the Methodist Church, offi-Dawn in "Born Yesterday", is ciating. Interment Monday was in again winning laurels in an en- Hollywood Memorial Park. Mr. tirely different role, that of Geor-Nittolo was an Army veteran of gina Allerton in Elmer Rice's World Way II. "Dream Girl" which is playing a succial two week engagement (May 3-17) at the air-conditioned Maple- Mountainside PTA wood Theatre, Maplewood, N. J. nightly except Sunday, with ma- To Hold Fair tinees Thursday and Saturday,

DANCING RECITAL

er Association will hold its annual A dancing reeltal will be given fund raising event, a fair, on Saturday, May 10, at the Mountainby members of Mona A. Jehkins' dancing classes on Friday eye- side School, Route 29, Mountainning, May 16, at 9 p.m. in the side, Springfield residents have Regional High School auditorium. been invited to attend.

the effect that in such an event the next postmaster may be Mayor Kindergarien Rohert W. Marshall. However, Turk has never gone Round-Up-Set

ations.

The classes, with the exception odds bet that President Truman Dates have been set for the an- of one, have been planned so that olds bet that President Trumer Dates have been set for the an-will nominate him for the post un-less some other Democrat has gone lyer the head of Edward A. While, Democratic county chair-man, to place another name before the Drosident Democratic county chair-man, to place another name before the post of the president of th

trations will be conducted at the for a coffee table, arrangement fo In the meantime Republicans are Presbyterian Church School rooms; a radio or television set. "As I Like taking increased hope that there these are the rooms currently used It," in a favorite container; and will be further delay to benefit for kindergarten classes. "It's a Springtime, tra la . . . them. The job is considered lucra- Parents of kindergartners who There will also be an invitation tive and plenty of people in this were in Springfield at the time of class for neighboring clubs called area would give an arm for it, to the recent PTA pre-school census "The Merrie Month of May", but Wse the vernacular.

The school physician and dentist

part of August.

Local Teachers

Honor Alice Rieg

Mies Alice Rieg of 82 Wabend

avenue, marked the completion of

25 years of teaching in the Spring-

field school system recently when

she was guest of honor at the an-

nual dinner meeting of the Spring-

field Teachers Association held at

Howard Smith, president of the

Board of Education, and Benjamin

Newswanger, supervising princi-

pal, snoke of her services to

Springfield's children, Miss Relg's

mother, Mrs. John B. Ricg, George

Harrison, Mrs. Margaret Pitzinger,

member of the board, and Henry

McMullen, board attorney, were

among the seventy-five teachers

and guests who attended the din-

Mrs. Isabel Huff, chairman of

he dinner, presented the pro-

gram. Russell-Post, art teacher,

CARD PARTY

Fride of Battle Hill Council No

7, Daughters of America, will hold

its annula card party tomorrow

lecorated the place cards.

chairman of the affair.

the Millburn Inn. Millburn.

will be informed through the mail these entries will be judged separas to the exact time they should ately and will not be in competireport with their children, Parents tion-with the Millburn Club's enwho are not notified by mail should trics. report at 1 p.m. on-Wednesday,

Members may enter only one ex-Wronsky, retiring president of the May 14, with certificates of birth hibit in each class. All entries vaccination, and diphtheria (Schick must be brought to the Racquets organization. test) and whooping cough mocul-

the meeting is over-

urged to make one or more en-

tries.

Other officers-named were Her- 3 Auto Charges Club by 11 a.m. and removed when

Springfield PTA

Elects Officers

Mrs. L. E. Skousen was elected

resident of the Springfield Par-

ent-Teacher Association, Monday

evening at the James Caldwell

School. She succeeds Edward

Mrs. William S. Calcott, one of dent; Supervising Principal Ben- Peter R. Pocius, 17 years old, of ha-judges and a former Jamin Newswanger, second vice- 245 Smith street. Newark, will be president; Mrs. Thelma Sand- arraigned in Municipal Court, Mon-Garden chairman, will be the speaker and will tell why certain neier, principal of Raymond Chis- day, May 12 on three motor veexhibits were or were not chosen

Five Pass Bus— Mrs. R. A. Hartz. **Get Court Fines**

Five motorists were fined a to tor of the Springfield Presby-Springfield avenue into Westfield tal of \$50 on charges of passing erian Church, gave the invoca- Saturday night. tion. The program, in which chil- Roessner first saw Poclus was a school bus when they were aralgued before Magistrate Honry . MoMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. Each driver paid \$10 for passing the bus which was lischarging passengers.

were on display. The program in- rate of speed, according to Roess Twenty-three drivers were fined cluded a fashion show and special ner. He finally was apprehended total of \$142 for other motor selections presented by the com- at Broad street near Mindowaskin vehicle violations. The five fined bined orchestras of both schools. Park in Westfield. for illegally passing the bus were: Doris Wall, Pottstown, Pa.; George M. Hoss, 41 Munsion terrace, Cranning were first grade class moth-

transport William Weigel. The NAMED COP

Robert M. Taaffe, of 98 Hawthorne avenue, last week was apnight, Friday, at Legion Hall, pointed a third class patrolman Emma (Mrs. Clydu) Spiller is, by the Township Committee. The by the Township Committee. The appointment is effective May 16. | ing started.

speeding, \$10,

sponsor it Flower show to be give for hereine, min filled in the school on the civil defense coun-day, May 9. Members have been and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. cil in Springfield. His experiences and Mrs. Oswald Theile, Mrs. in this course will be used to fur-Philip Umstadter, Miss Alma Vogt. ther the efforts of the Springfield Miss Anna Von Kampeh, Mr. Defense Council.

and Mrs. Alf Walters, Mrs. Anna The object of the course is to Wildenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Robtrain and equip people to detect ert Wilkins and Mrs. Suzanne M. radio-active and chemical agents, to monitor for the kind and amount of agent present, to demarcate contaminated zones and

to advise other field personnel concerning necessary precautions. The course included field work in detecting radioactive material

terial of strength of one curle of radioactive substances was used In 24th Division In addition, lectures and movies on radioactive material and on

and plotting of areas in which ma-

With the 24th Infantry Div. in chemical warfare were included. Japan-Second Lt. Robert E. Ken-

nedy, whose wite, Ruth, lives at Newarker-Faces 68 Mountain ave., Springfield, is now serving with the battle-scarred 24th Infantry Division on home island.

His unit, the first American division to see action in Korea, arrived in Japan in early February holm School, third vice-president; hicle violations. He will face after 19 months of combat. Lieutenant Kennedy, who ar-Mrs. W. A. Hohn, treasurer, and charges of reckless driving, drivrived in the Far East in Febru-Mrs. R. R. Hayward, secretary, ing an unregistered car and drivary, is assigned to Headquarters, The elate was presented by a ling a car with an improper mufflor. nominating committee headed by Police said that Patrolman Ed-21st Medical Company.

ward Roessner chased the Newark Kennedy received basic training The Rev. Bruce W. Evans pas- youth over Route 20, down South at the United States, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and attended the U.S. Navy Hospital

today.

Corps School in 1943 at Great dren from both schools particl- operating a car with a defective Lakes, and the Medical Field pated, followed the theme of "The muffler, police said. He attempted Service School at Fort Sam Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe," to stop him but the youth increased Houston, Texas in 1950. He has Domestic science, art, manual his speed, drove over wet roads been awarded the Navy Unit Comtraining and general shop exhibits and in and out of traffic at a high Medal.

Special teachers in charge of the Poelus was accompanied by Benprogram were: Mrs. William Os- jamin Egidio, 19, of 214 North aveoorn, music; Mrs. Rayanna Baines, nuc, Garwood, police said. They home economics; Russel Post, art, reported both youths are on pho and William Lushear, manual bation in Hudson, Essex and Union training. Hostesses for the evo- counties on a number of charges, ncluding car larceny and housereaks.

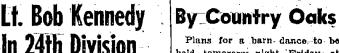
Pollce said they will report the ncident to probation authorities.

AIR FORCE TRAINEE SAMPSON AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y Basle Airman John J. Rutscher has completed four weeks of Air Force Indestrination trainship returned from the Far East. ing, Air Force officials announced The transport carried 4,123 mon, the largest group of Marines to here, today. Rutscher is the son return from Korea since the fight- of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutscher,

disposed of the horse he rode_last year. They said he now is mounted on Gino Lynn, a much better trained mount.

the need of which were demonstrated in the alert, will be in-The youth started on the road cornorated into the future proto victory by first winning the cedure of a number of the counmaiden equitation class. Then he cil's agencies. Results, generally, took the competition for novices. were considered beneficial, it was He-followed through to win the sald.

limit. It was pointed out that few youngsters ever have accomplished this reat at one horse show. **Barn Dance Set**



held tomororw night, Friday, at the Evergreen Lodge, were disoussed at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Country Oaks Association-Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 South Honshu,-the-principal Japanese Springfield avenue. -Mrs. Helen Belowinger, barn dance chairman, reported on a

meeting of her committee held at the home of Mrs. Francis Keane. Members of her committee are:

Mrs. Oarl Ledig, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Frank Cardinal. Mrs. Keane, Mrs. Edward Kisch. Mrs. Stanley Jacobus, Mrs. Willlam Geitz, Mrs. Vincent Carney, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr. Mr. Andrews is ticket chairman.

Services Held for Mrs. Louis Geils

mendation emblem, Navy Good Conduct Medal, Aslatic Pacific Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Wissinger Geils, 84 years old, Campaign Ribbon with four stars of 61 Denham road, widow of Louis and the World War II Victory C. Geils, who died suddenly in

Darling, Pa., were held Saturday it the Smith and Smith Suburban **Colonial Gardens** Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue. Rev. Merbert J. Cooper, rector of Sets Spring Dance Christ Church, Short Hills, officiated. Interment was private.

The Colonial Gardens Associa-Mrs. Geils was visiting her son, tion's annual Spring meeting and Roswell W. Gells at the time of dance will be held at the Chateau Baltusrol, Saturday, May 3, at 8:30 her death. A native of Hoboken, p.m., Joseph L. Focht, president she had lived in ast Orange fifty of the organization, announced years. She had been a resident of Springfield for the past decade. She was a member of Christ Church.

The majority of the members of the association are expected to Surviving, in addition to her son. attend. Many plan to bring guests. are a daughter, Mrs. Bruce F. Link, Music will be provided for danc- with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. ing. Prizes will be awarded and Janotte W. Mathewy, of Maplerefreshments will be served. Sigurd wood; five grandchildren and six 42 Washington avenue, Springfield. Oors is chairman of the affair, great-grandchildren.

ford; Hazel R. Lathan, 923 Grant ivonue, Plainfield; Martha Measing, 104 Springfield avenue. Summit, and Frank J. Momot, 48-D Colfax Manor, Roselle Park. ers from both schools. Other fines included: Martin ohnson, 2047 Stowe street, Union,

poeding, 7; John Newell, South Plainfield, speeding \$10, and Norman S. Hansen, North Plainfield,

HEADING HOME

County Marines who arrived at Scattle this week aboard the Navy

Sgt. Robert L. Carr, of 84 Linlen avenue, is among five Union

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952 Gaussies for all area rion miner tignam school lags school. Department test schools builder raphtle supervi-tion and with qualified trachers. A warm welcome awaits you. 9.00 h m. Early service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Church foront session. Farsells may attend this entite while the culturen are in their track. Expected music by the Junior Inst. Claudette Gili is proud of her new dos. Lassie, and Charinette Kopp speaks of nothing but her five new kittens. We were pleased to have Rose Wat-son art up a very colorful farm project for us. The fraction Classes for glade school if den 4 pm, Monday and Tuesday High School Classes, 7 pm, Monday of Theodor ملكي 1118 SCHOOL NEWS School new years and the factor of the second and the second provided to have the second provided to have the second to have th CHURCH Hich School and Twesday. Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium undke Ital and Sonth E-cinatield Ave SERVICES Ex. Rev. Eric H. Ricker 9330 a.m. Sumlay School, 9:30 m.m. Summary School. Closses for children netween the meet of 3 and 1d. Lessons are Hilds centered. 9:30 m.m. Adult Bills Class. An informaticlass where the Scriptings are studied, verse by verse, and dis-cussed. Held at the same time as the First Presbyterian Church 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship Morris Avenue at Main Street - Rolo and special number by the Senio Choir, Services are identifical, except fo Springfield, N. J. Choir, Belthus, are neuronal, Coope for Semionic rogic far, the disti-"Not-Social Belleving" Special music will halinde Hayden's action "The Heaven are Telling," sum by the Heater Coole, "My Task" by Ray. W. Lyans, Stinister A warm welfame awate all those who Cussed. Jield at the statis tube as the Sunday School so that those who have children muy also attend. Bring your jibles. 10:15 a.m. Communion Service 10:15 a.m. Nursery and Eludergasten. To enable parents with small children to attend the service, we will take care of science output of a busice while Well up in this neveric course, repreid service in the community, it cordial - nation you to make with those wi ork and worship to its relowship by it. Hentor Choir, "My Task" by Ray, an anthen storp by the Junior Choir, and a solo by Mis. Marian Barz, "The Glory of God in Nature" by Beetnoven. (30) p.m. Youth Service The Junior Hi Fellowship will meet in the church. Next Werk Monday -The Alethea Bible Class meets to the church week wields delock. a server. Church School for the Junio partment cages 9(16) . It alm Courses School for Beginpers. of your youngster of any age while you go to church. Primary Students (ages 3-5) a.m. Church Working Service, and breaking ceremonies for the new shi House will follow the Clutch St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11. a.m. n the clarich weekly and a nelock. Theorem Sector released of the contor Chole will be held in preparation for the Spring Musicale scheduled for una accessione with former and a state for the second state of the * H. Wentworth Pickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Church Scnool and Bible Class. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-14 a.m. Holy Communion (First Sun-day of the Month). 11 a.m. Nursery in the Parish Homa-for children two through eight whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. May 27. Thursday Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:45 Next Week-__Tuesday, ~ The Chapel. 5 p.m. Trustees Specting In Thursday Junior Chair Processed, S. D. J. Senior Chair released, S. Dill-toop 66, Boy Seouss of America, meets sokly in the Rayramd Chisholtar-School 4 7300. The Official Board will meet in Wednesday, (1) poin = Losiles⁴ Benevolant recommendary, i.e.m.-Loules' Benevilant Jonchem Meetlus, Chest apartale Receiving Louis Wolterz, Tordet Chity in Cons-atindat Claim, Today, "Hursday, 7:30 pair, Bay Scout Troop So, 50 meets in the James Caldwell Jaman. courch tet S p.m., (duy - Men's Club Bowling Longue, Friduy y and 9 point. Sufficiently the nonual Foyz Karnival will be held on the green beside the church beginning at 10 s.m. Young and obtailing will find a good time awatting Grade One
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 Mrs. Mary Edma Suider
 John Wood brought his pollivog for school one day. We talked about the polliwbg. Then we learned a song to sing to it. Here is the story that Alfred Berstler, Anthony Verlangleri, George Briggs, Linda Hilfman, and John Wood made up about the polliwog:
 A polliwog is a buby frog. Then the legs come out, and he turns listo a frog. His tall grows shorter and shorter and some day disappears.
 We liked their story. Our tencher wrote...it.on the halchboard. Some of Miliburn Bapilat Church Rev. R. F. Batenna 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 'Studies in Innashi'' Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowlchurch beginning at old allke will find a them at this affairs p.m. Senior Cholr Rebearsat Genesis'' 7:45 p.m. Evening Service, "Expositio -of Zechariah" Sext Sunday, May 11, the Facilities Bapilian, will The observed at the Morn g Workhip Service, In spelling we are now reviewing all of the sixth grade words together, with a supplementary, word list. In this review each istudent is required to know each lesson perfectly before pessing on to the next inson. The English class is engaged in the study of the principal parts of verbs and the simple tenses of these verbs. Grades 7 and 8 Miss Particla Cuevin ender the Constitution of pilts are brought in by the children. These effits are agenoibled and sorted into individual pift boxes to be year over-St. James' Church, Springfield St. John's Lutheran Church Sumult, New Jercey Rothers, May 4. The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, S. J. Rey, C. Albertos Hewltt, Minister 9:30 n.a. Clurch School Sunday Muses; 7_3.m 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. merch recentify in obliast Pursel's room, we were happy over the number of good spellers. Edward Rackowski, Loreles Smith, Johanne Hartz, Vicky Luk, Karen Weinseiner, Pairich Mentzzer, Carol Totten, Mary Ann Vichio and Katherine Sinka Knew all the words listed in aur Fritt Grade Speller, They were given-very different and well rested after Grade Speller, They were given-very different and well rested after Congratulations were extended to Kurt Bellid Bellet in the Fifth Grade. The was awarded a Certificate of Merit in spelling. Grade Six Mrs. Ekile Dimperso Mrs. Fiele Dimperso Mrs. Fiele Dimperso Mrs. Fiele Dimperso Mrs. Fiele Dimperso Mrs. The stating some time studying poets. Each built the results of their work under pitwate instructors. Alice Huber, Botty child en came proparce to entertain uswith the results of their work under pitwate participation for us, and child we become pupol futtor of the sings of sprive danie Cilification of uswith top pitwate been studying about Afri and outgrowth of the sings of sprive an outgrowth of the sings of sprive and outgrowth of the sings of spriv Sunday, May 4-1930 a.h., , and 10:45 Worship, Sermon: "Christian Humility" Solo p.m. Luther Hi-Lengue Solo p.m. Festival Concert at Wagnet 1.2.5 We were happy over the number of good in spellers. Edward Rackowski, Lorelee Smith, Johanne Hartz, Vicky Link, Karen Weinseimer, Judith Growley, Patty Dre-her, Patricia Mentzzer, Carol Totten, Mary Ann Vicho and Katherine Slipka knew all the words listed in our Fifth Grade Speller. They were given very dif-ficult words from a standard test, Congratulations were extended to Kurt - Christensen for proving himself the beat is speller in the Fifth Grade. He was awarded a Certificate of Morit in spelling. wrote. It on the halekboard. Some of us wrote it then drew a picture for the TEL.E.VIEWING 64 UIM BALLARD story, too. Grade One Mrs. Largane Eldert We all had a very happy vacation and we are just as happy to be back with our friends at schol. Wo miss Hamilton, Scott, Rohin Adell, and Nancy Grimmer, who are in W story, loo. Collece Thursday, May 1— Silb p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal Saturday, May 3— 10 n.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal 10 n.m. Senior Catechotical Class 11 n.m. Intermediate Choir Rehearsa Thresday, May 4— S p.m. Council Meeting AND IT'S GOT SOME CUTE LITTLE BUTTONS ON THE END OF IT THAT RATTLE HEY, POR COME OLICK! FOUND A TAIL THERE'S NO MISREPRESENTATION ishool, contributions of gifts brought in by the children. I dits are assembled and sorted individual gift boxes to be sent Benti, Rohn Adella, and Naney Grimmer, -who are Ill. We sent get-well messages to them at home. We hope that they will be back with us very 8000. Grade, One Mrs. Ottille Corby
 We are trying to culoy the simple but beautiful sizus of Hpring. Some children have tob us stories of birds, rabbits, find surgess Play mills them mer their homes. Other children have throught in beautiful dutfodhs, cherry biossons, birdal wreath narchenn. oj Silpika brought a Jack-in-the-Pulpit. The was the first one to bring one in. We sang Jack-in-the-Pulpit. Our Discovery Table has many Inter-Junis APPLIANCE WITH NO DOG (HUH? RAI GARTER SHAKE 734 SERVICE A CT -THEIR MERCHANDISE IS Your Library THE BEST OBTAIN ABLE Dally 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon' and Fri Eves, 7.30 to 9 p.m. We have been studying about Afri b and have become much interested in life in the "Dark Continent." Ariene Kauer borrowed "Here is Africa." from the public library and we have en-joyed reading the stories aloud during our recess period. We are morry that because of illness, Larry Akin could not be here for he would have enjoyed them greatly. We are trying hard for mastery of the one hundred multiplication facts. Librarians and library trustees are always on the alert for new Pulpit. Our Discovery Table has many inter-esting muture books on it. When we the-ish our sent-work, we mury take a book and try to read some interesting science story. If we read it well enough, we may read it to the class or to one of our ground to the class or to one of ways to serve the public. During the past decade of library history Spring is Here Spring is here. It brings good cheer, For it's the best search of the year, many new services have been in stituted, most prominent of which has been the addition of audion groups. Grade Two The flowers are coming oul. Yes beginning to sprout There is no doubl Thust "Spring" is here. We are trying hard for mastery of the one hundred multiplication facts. At the present time, the following people hold top rank in this respect: Barbara Bass, Bruce Goldstein, Teddy Karlin, John Klach, Richard Minette, Gary Prince, Barbara Savage, Richard "Spickier, The-boys are certainly lead-ing the girls. Grade 5

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 Grade S
 Mrs. Briseilla Butler, A.M.
 Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, A.M.
 Science has become an important part of our classroom activity.
 Dorothy Ann Boehm brought in pussy willows which we have watched root and have planted.
 Tommy Batalife brought some very-lively polly wogs. Rath Ann Toomay furnished a large fish bowl and we all enjoy watching them.
 Dorothy Ann also brought a little bunny and Melinda a little kittent.
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 We had a visitor in our room this week.
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 No. It was not a person. It was a tur-the brought in by Bob Kearns. Our visit.
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 The children have been very excited because they are learning to write. So fur we have practiced a contest of the order of the vight. The children have brough home churts. They are to check the obart every thus they bruish, their teeth.
 Spring Spring Spring to the trees, As we slib by the hours, We have started a contest of brush-home churts. They are to check the obart every thus they bruish, their teeth.
 Spring the to pretty flowers.

 We all had a, fine vacation and now working hard again.
 Status for the flowers to cone.

 We have learned al two hundred ot nor arithmetic facts in addition and sub-traction.
 Swerything is a beauliful green, As we watch the appring the scene, The skies are lovely up nhowe, This Kuth Gerdes

 Down in the valley, he shines so bright **Attention Office Managers** of works by painters of different schools. It may be some years before Springfield can offer the other services mentioned above, BEDROSIAN'S will CLEAN the tacked-down but this steadily growing picture collection is the nucleus of a Perennials worthwhile permanent art depart-CARPET of your office right on the floor. We ment. ---• Annuals Your library also offers books on the history of art in all its suggest this service for carpets where it is phases and books of instruction for those who wish to express Grade 6 Mr.' Daniel Murray Mr. Norman Lebeuf A few of the students spent some of their leisure time during the Faster vacation in doing school projects and extra school work. Chester Albinowski mode a nice map of Australia and New Zeniund on biwwood with four and impractical and inconvenient to take them up themselves in color, whatever the medium chosen or the degree of Our reading shows much improvement. Grade Three Miss Ruth Gerdes This week we made some use fletures with with Mr. Post. They are pictures of ability. There is no fuss or muss . . . THE CLEANING Grades Seven and Elcht Mr. Richard Drygn. Mr. Hay Winberry Mrs. Lillian Bayward Mrs. Kally Jaobsen The boys and girls of the eighth garde have finished their unit on the "In-vestment of Money." In the past faw weeks they have shielded the New York Stock Market and have watched the ac-bility of several stocks on the exchance. Among the new books in demand arc-"The Saracen Blade' made a blee map of Australia and New Zenland on plywood with flour and water and then painted the provinces in different colors. Carol Fox drew a map of Australia. In a review test covering tractions and decimals, Paula Lubarsky showed the blagest improvement in thia. by Frank Yerby---"Jasmine Street' IS DONE OUTSIDE OF WORKING HOURS. by Clifford Dowdy-"The Elegant wek gurdens. We wrote stories about what we did Witch" by Robert O'Neill-"Hold Brighten up your office now. Back the Night" by Pat Frank-"The Devills Advocate" by Taylor Caldwell-"The Strange Loyalty of Dr. Carlisle" by Elizabeth Call For An Estimate Seifert-"Upside Down in the Magin in min



pack 33 alff boxes. In assembly before Easter we viewed on excellent film on-our start of New Jersey. Many of the scenes were familiar to use the historic spots of Morrisnown. The fundous resorts of Morrisnown, The fundous resorts of Monitor, City, Asbury Park and Lake Mohawk, the Darneast Lichthouse, campus sected of educational centers, and the deturesoue billy inrue country of porthwasterin New Jersey. Yes-except product the riste we're proud of-dis-many dudustries and matural beauty we have arranged to buy and plant in tree in front of the school in memory of Mr. John Headand, our late andres, Thy cornway will take place on A two Day, under the direction of Mrs. Huff.

on Arber 1 Mrs. Huff.



PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Duym [Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shotwell of of, 508 Melsel avenue, are parents 536 Mountain avenue, celebrated of a daughter, Catherine Louise, her sixth birthday Saturday at a born April 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Duym is the Hobo Party held at her home, Her former Irene Rucinski of Spring- guests were dressed as hobos and field, Mass. The couple have an- decorations followed the theme. other daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 18 Birthday refreshments were served. These attending were: Carol months. Anne and Elaine Strachly of East

Richard C. Schroeder, son of Mr. , Orange, and Sandra Tatueko, Jack and Mrs. R. C. Schroeder, of 142 and Bobby Handley, Wendy Scharf, Linden-avenue, a junior at Dart- Glen Cavendugh, Donny Schoenmouth College, Hanover, S.H., was lieber, Butch Burke, and Rorecently elected co-chairman o ganne's brother Gary, of town, of the General Committee of the On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Shot-

Student Christian Movement of [well entertained at a family sup-Now England, He is elfaluman of per party in honor of their son, the Political Action Committee of Gary, who was celebrating his seethe Dartmouth Cerlstian Union. and birthday. Sunday was both Schroeder and Lee Smart of Bates children's birthday. College head the policy-making

body of the New England organi-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Roberts zation. Aside from his work in and daughter, Alice, of Country the DCU, Schooder is a member Club lane, have returned after of the Darftmouth Glee Club, vacctioning at Delray-Beach, Fla.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952 Page 3 RITZ Announce Marriage PIX May 1. 2. Quo Vauls, 1.60, 3:50, 640 May 2. Mr. "880." 3:19, 7.00, 10:19 40. May 3. Quo Vants, 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, You're in the Navy Now, 1:46, 8:46 Of Miss Cosgrove May 3. Mir. 800, 3:34, 7:03, 10:21; You're in the Navy Now, 1:46, 8:46, 8:48, 10 cartoons, 2:38, May 4. Cilmax, 2:20, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35, Sider Woman Strikes Back, 1:22, 4:07, 6:52, 9:27, May 5. Cilmax, 2:50, 7:22, 10:07, Spider Woman Strikes Back, 1:52, 8:47, 10:00 May 4: 5, 6, Quo Vadis, 1:00, 3:50, 5:45, 9:40 May 7, Quo Vadis, 1:00, 3:50, 5:40, 9:40. Mr. and Mrs. William Cosgrove NEWARK of 115 South Maple avenue have BRANFORD announced the marriage of their May 1st. Mara Maru, 12:40, 4:05, 7:35, daughter, Helen, to Pvt, William CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their expressions of sym-pathy and floral tributes at the fu-neral of our belowed husband and father, John T. Holghand, also Rev. C. A. Hewitt for his kind words of consulation and Altred L. Young for his efficient service rendered. E. Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. PROCTOR'S William Huntley of 957 Braun ter-May 1, 2, 5, 6. Tales of Hoffman, May 1, 2, 5, 6 Tales of Hoffman, 12:35, 3:05, 7:35, 11:09, Cry the Beloved Country, 11:00, 2:33, 6:50, 9:34, May 3, Tales of Hoffman, 12:47, 4:29, 8:11, 11:40, Cry the Beloved Country, 11:12, 2:54, 5:32, 10:14, May 4, Tales of Hoff-main, 2:56, 6:35, 10:36, Cry the Beloved Country, 1:21, 5:10, 9:01. race, Union, The ceremony was performed on Sunday, April 6, in St. James Church with the Rev-Forsishtion and Alifed L. Young for his efficient service rendered. Bereaved wire and family, Mrs. J. T. Hoaghand and sons, Edward, Ken-neth and Robert, also a sister, Mrs. Martha Eaton, and brother, George E. Hoaghand. John Mahon officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Joan Cosgrove, Ger-**A**. ORANGE ard E. Ennis of Elizabeth served EMBASSY as best man. A reception for the There have been about 40,000, May 1. Paindora and Flying Dutch-man, 1.35, 7:00, 10:20, Bushwacker, 3:45, 9:15, May 2, Pablola, 1:35, 7:00, 10:15, Las Vegas Story, 3:16, 8:45, May 3, Fablola, 3:30, 6:45, 10:10, Las Vegas Story, 5:15, 8:40, May 4; 5, Fablola, Las Vegas Story, May 6, T, Butles in After-boon, Belle of New York. immediate families was held at 000,000 people on earth, according he Hotel Suburban, Sunnait to The American Magazine, from Mrs. Huntley was graduated the birth of Christ to the present. rom-Regional-High School and day. Payne Hall, New York, She is employed as medical secretary at St. According to tablets excavated PALACIS Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, A in Egypt and deciphered, the in-May 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, Outo Vardis, 3:30, 7:00, 10:02, May 3, 4, Quo Vardis, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. graduate of St. Mary's High stallment system was known to the School, Elizabeth, Pvt. Huntley atancient Egyptians. tended Seton Hall University, South Orange, before entering the ervice. After a wedding trip to Wash-Perfectly Fitted ngton, D. C., Pvt. Huntley reported to Scattle, Washington for GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES new assignment. Mrs. Huntley ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN will reside temporarily with her parents. H. C. Deuchler MILLBURN ILLBURN GUILD N DOPTICIAN 613 Central Ave. R 344 Springfield Ave. East Orange, N. J. Summit, N. J. OR. 6-4000 SU. 6-3848 541 Main Street SUMMIT East Orange, N. J. OR. 3-1008 STRAND May 1, 2, Snow White and Seven Dwarfs, 3:25, 7:35, 9:40, May 3, Snow White and Seven Dwarfs, 3:00, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45, May 4, Fixed Bayonets, 3:35, 6:35, 10:00, A Girl in Every Port, 2:05, 7:05, 10:05, A Girl in Every Port, 2:30, 7:05, 10:05, A Girl in Every Port, 2:30, 7:30, May 6, The Mudlark, 2:50, 7:20, 9:30, May 7, Quo Vadis, 2:30, 8:30. IT'S HERE NOW! NEW FOR '52! 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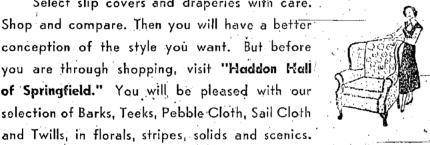
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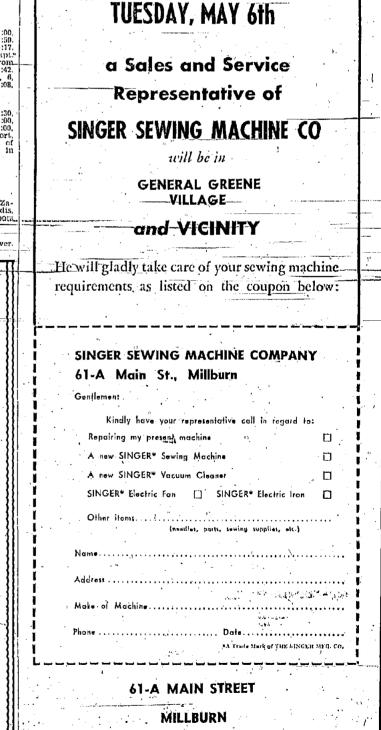
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Wins \$50 Bond Miss Emily A. Buckley, of 685 EAST ORANGE Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, BEACON a senior student at Regional High May 1, 2, Mounthin avenue, Berkeley Heights, a schior student at Regional High School, this week was the winner of a \$50 U. S. Savings bond, It was presented to her for placing sciond In an essay contest spon-sored by the Sales Executives Chib of Northern New Jersey. The tople of Northern New Jersey. The topic HOLLYWOOD was "Selling as a Career," May 1, 2. Bend of the River, 1:30, 7:00, 10:00 <u>A. Girl in Every Port</u>, 3:00, 8:40. May 3, 4 <u>Bend-of-the-River</u>, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20. Girl 4n Every Port, 2:35, 5:45, 8:35. May 5, 6, 7. Bend of the River, 1:30, 7:00, 10:00. A Girl in Every Port, 3:30, 8:40. The bond was presented at a uncheon at the Robert Treat Hoel, Newark. The Regional student dans to enter the Montclair Hosnital Nurses School in the fall. ELIZABETH The weather bureau usually NEW measures snowfall from the bot-Coming Attractions: A Streetcar Named Desire. Viva Za-pata, Belle of New York, Quo Vadis, Five Fingers, Hoodhum Empire. Doga Open Daily 8:45 a.m. REGENT tom of a standard Sinch rain gauge that is 8 inches in diameter and 21 feet high. Snow is leveled off to cover bottom at uni-May 1 to May 7. Bend of the River Here Come the Nelsons. form depth. SPRINGTIME 15 TIME We Carry A Complete Line of **DUPONT PAINTS** SCREENS **Clear Red Cedar Pickets** Genuine Chestnut Rail Fencing Hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. to Noon Sunday **Keevic Farber Lumber Co.**

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i being so badly neglected. dren. Do you realize that at least 9,-000,000 Americans - men, women and children-are today suffering from mental illness or other perconality disturbances? One ir Looking Into very 12 children born this year-or last year or _next_year--will

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MENTAL HEALTH WEEK develop some time during his life a mental illness severe enough to Mental Health Week, being observed from May 4th to 0th, brings equire hospitalization. At the beginning of 1952, there were-about -to the attention of the entire 650,000 people in mental hospitals country the nation's Number 1 as many as in all other hospitals health problem - mental Illness. put together, and by the end of The really shocking aspect of the this year more than 250,000 new situation is that this vital problem méntal patients-will-have been dmitted. At least anothers 200,000

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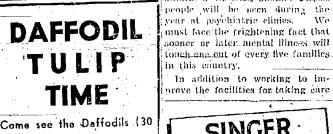
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brary there will be an exhibit of these varying problems, Everyone is cordially invited to come to

the library and find out how they can get information and help on heir own particular problems. Many Springfield parents have dready learned the value of having in our schools people trained to recognize the difficulties children sometimes have in adjusting to school work. The school; psychologist is a very husy person and has done much for our chil-

MRS. RUSSELL HILLIER, Springfield Representative.

Yesteryear * * *

From Files OF THE SUN Ten Years Ago The two-way police radio sys-tem, which had been twice denied o Springfield by the War Production Board, was justalled. another person. I'm supposed

Miss Irene A: Randall, dalighter ouch one out of every five familles. of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Raudall of Bridgeport, Neb., became the bride of Pyt. Frank Edward Hocking, on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hocking of Milltown road. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett officiated at the coremony which was performed in the First Presbyterjan Church.

Seven selectees from Springfield left for induction into the Army They were: Francis J. Bolger, William R. Buetell, James F. Jakobsen, Jay Nell Jakobsen, Harold C. Q Ross, Edward J, Snyder and WHliam Spera

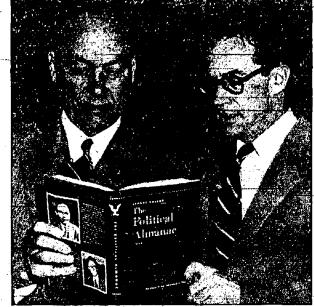
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bemler of Hillside terrace, Trvington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Allene Caroyl, to Charles Reynolds, son of Alan O. Reynolds of Colfax Manor, and the late Mrs. Reynolds. Russell R. Gogel, student of the

evening branch of Rutgers Univer-SINGER SEWING CENTER Q sity, was awarded a certificate for work on the student newspaper at the annual Student_Awards dinner.

Olympic Park

Set for Season Olympic Fark will be open Satarday and Sunday, and patrong wil tfind, probably as an added pleasure, that prices are no higher. than last season's Rides, concesø sions and other features are hold-

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952



EXPERTS AGREE-Dr. George Gallup (left), famed poll expert, and through the Nursery Area to dls- theatre prove as versatlle as Tone, State Senator Malcolm Forbes look over advance copy of their new cuss and identify trees and shrubs; who acts the Shakespearean book, "The 1952 Political Almanac" which will be published next and Dr. George Rawson and Mr. scene with full authority, dances week. In a foreword to this political encyclopedia Senator Forbes Fred T. Naumann will lead a walk with the grace of an accomplished declares balance of political power has shifted to independent voters to study insect life. who can be won to a party not by its name or patronage but by Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the Dl- a class with the best of the Papercallber of candidates and genuine determination to carry out platform rector of the Museum, Dr. Harold Mill's company of outstanding promises.

VETERANS' QUERIES

O-I get a \$120-a-month pension the new form of Government from VA because of a nondife insurance? -You must apply for the insurservice - connected _____ disability ance within one year from the that has left me so helpless date you suffered your disthat I need the regular aid of ability.

to enter a VA hospital soon for treatment. Will the pay- N. J. Asparagus . ments of \$120 a month go or while I am hospitalized?

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you serve it often while the short enson lasts. tendance, Basic rates are \$60 In selecting asphragus, choose a month, going up to \$72 after stalks with firm, heavy heads and jular course on Star Lore with a green for at least two-thirds the lecture at the Museum-on-stars rolls for 10 years or when he

reaches age 65. Will I have to take a physical examination in order to apply [also contains other vitamins, as The Director, Dr. Moldenke for the new form of non-convertible term insurance avail and iron. able to Korean veterans? -No physical eximination is as possible after it is cut. If it aquaria or terraria. Persons with needed for that insurance. But-

lightly covered container and tan road, Cranford. or separation from service, and pay the required first premium. store in the refrigerator. -I have just been discharged Before cooking asparagus, place Va teaspoon nutmeg from service, and have applied the stalks in a pan of water for cup buttered crumbs for the new form of Govern- 14 minutes to remove any sand ment term insurance for non-n that may be, in the tips. Now redisabled veterans. At some move the scales where sand or later time, may I convert this soil may be lodged, Miss Marie Doormann, extension to a permanent plan? A-No. This insurance is not connutrititon specialist at -Rutgers sauce. Repeat the layers and vertible to any other plan of University, suggests that when you sprinkle with the crumbs. Bake Government life insurance, wish to serve asparagus spears at 375 degrees F, for 20 minutes tio the stalks in several bundles, or until sauce boils around the However, it may be renewed every five years-as term in. then either steam or boil in a edges and the crumbs are brown.

surance-at the premium rate small amount of water. "A deep ketile in which the for your then-attained age. spears; can stand upright is best -I got a GI home-loan three years ago, when the top VA for this, but the double boller with the top inverted over the tips is Scottish Whisky Association.

Trailside's New Rudy Tone Stars At Paper Mill Season to Begin

Rudy Tone's triple-threat appeal The Trailside Museum in the as an actor, dancer, and singer Watchung Reservation nursery has given added proof of the poparea will start its eleventh sea- marity he won with Broudway stock theatres throughout the son on Sunday, May 4. The open-ing day program, a one-day nature conference, will begin at 6:00 a.m. then and which he is repeating in with bird walks in; Cedar Brook "Kiss Me, Kate" at the Paper Mill Park, sponsored by the Watchung Playhouse where the Cole Porter

Park, sponsored by the Watchung (1989) Mature Club, Echo Lake Park, spon-sored by the Bird Club of West-sored by the Bird Club of West-Monday, May 5th. field; and at the Deserted Village, Tone is one of the quartet of sponsored by the Summit Nature four artists who play the starring Club, the Park Commission ant roles in "Klas Me, Kate." Like nounced.

Tone, Ted Scott appeared in the At 10:00 a.m., activities will bezin at the Trallslde Museum with Broadway edition, while Virginia Mr. Mathew Mann speaking on Oswald is making her first apferns in the Fern Garden, while pearance in the role although she Mr3. Gladys Anderson conducts a has been previously seen at the short field trip to study pond life Paper. Mill, Sue Hight is also a at Surprise Lake; Mr. Ralph Car- newcomer who is scoring in her ver, chief plantsman for the Park present part.-

Commission, will lead a group Few performers in the musical member of the ballet and sings in

N Moldenke, will lead a field trip singers. His dual part of Bill Calto study plants, especially the houn and Lucentio require the flowering varieties, of the area. In varied skills he displays in the the event of rainy weather, he will production give an illustrated lecture on the "Kiss Me, Kate", qualifies as

plant treasures of the Reservation the most recent Broadway hit ever n the Museum auditorium. done of the Paper' Mill, receiving Beginning at 2:00 p.m., there will

be a program presided over by Mr. Elmore Furth, Chairman of the Trailside Committee. This will include reports by Mr. James Hand, Mr. Don Maxwell, and Mr. Fred Drucker on the birds seen;-by Mr. Mann on ferns; by Mr. Carver on trees and shrubs seen; by Dr. Rawson or Mr. Naumann on insects. and by Dr. Moldenke on plan's observed. This will be followed by a report by Mr. James Baird on

sex County-home_agent, suggests progress made in the ecological survey of the Reservation. Béginning at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Norman Spatz will start his very pop

length of the stalk. The greener of the late spring sky.

the asparagus-the higher the vita- The public is cordially invited -min A content. This vegetable to all these items of the program well as such minerals as calcium states that the Museum is in need of native frogs, toads, salamanders

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a months of its final showing on Broadway, Although stock theatres throughout the land bid for the rights Frank Carrington was recognized for the first production

by-a stock company Since the Paper Mill edition is country this year, the company is supped with new costumes which have been prepared just prior to the opening of the Paper Mill. The scenery has been especially built

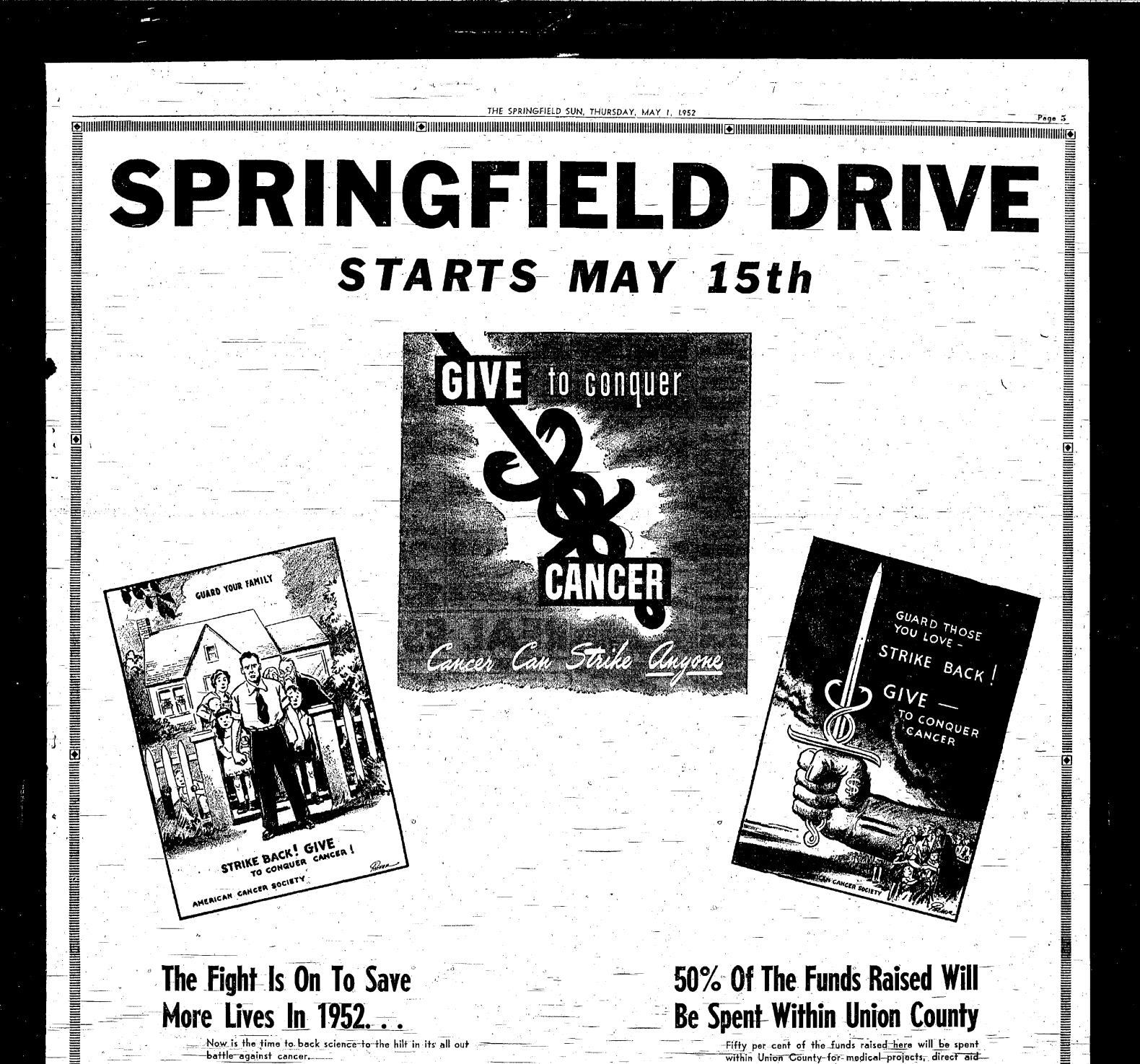
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St. Mary's Rocks Regional



COCCOCCES DONALD ROSSELETCOCCOCC

A barrage of twelve hits, in-When one mentions horses, all the racing fans imme cluding a double by Charley diately think of post positions and the winner's circle. We Schaffernoth and four singles by know of one resident who entered the winner's circle six Joe Pepe all were wasted as Retimes last Saturday and it was not at Jamaica, Monmouth, gional took an 8-2 heating at the nor Churchill Downs, but at the Montclair Riding Club in hands of St. Mary's yesterday West Orange. afternoon at the Meisel avenue

He is Raymond Walsh, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. diamond. Edward A. Walsh, of 192 Tooker avenue. Ray attends the Coach Bill Brown sent three Raymond Chisholm School, where he is in the sixth grade. pitchers to the mound in an at-

Ray captured six blue ribbons, including the ASPCA tempt to staye off rally after rally by the Saints, but only his ace, Bob rsemanship qualifying class.

He took four of his ribbons in the jumping events, then Thwaites, had any effect on the Hillton bats. swept the junior hunter seat equitation classes and fin-St. Mary's took a one-run lead ished up with a triumph in the open class.

Recently, Ray obtained a new mount, a chestnut mare. in the first inning when George Sullivan opened the game with Gino-Lynn, which he rode throughout the day. a single and went to second when

Ray's victory in the ASPCA-horsemanship division, Tony Wojciehowski bobbled it in makes him eligible for the national championship in the left. After a strikeout, Mike Mas-National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden next fall. caro, the starter and loser for Re-The Springfield youngster did his first riding at the gional, got Ernie Rakose on a

Watchung Troops in 1949. There, he won two championships. grounder to short, Sullivin mov-Walking (or riding!) away with six blue ribbons is ing to third A passed ball charged

quite a feat. In fact, very few youngstors have ever won a to Schaffernoth then allowed Sulhalf-dozen ribbons in one meet in New Jersey.

Having been competing in organized shows for-only -Singles by Schaffernoth and one year, Ray is scheduled to ride in the Rock Spring event Pepe in the Regional first plus a on May 24.

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Outhit, 12-10; **But Win, 8-2**

By DONALD ROSSELET

balk had Anderson in hot water but he was equal to the occasion and Regional failed to tally. The Bulldogs broke the ice in the fourth frame when Pope open-

ed with a single. A bunt by Mascenter scored.

By HERB HEIMBUCH

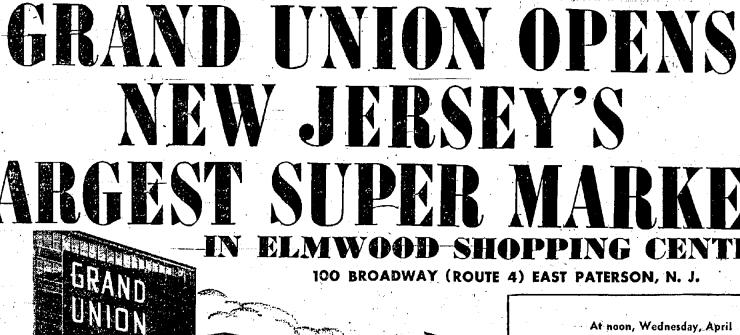
toams will tackle a five game schedule this week, starting this afternoon as the diamond squad Thwaltes, ace righthander, will go to the hill for the Buildogs.

the track squad travels to Summit. Also on tap for Friday is a baseball game here in which Linden, beaten by Regional last season in a mild surprise, will send its Union County Conference leading nine against the Bulldogs. Tony Wojcichowski will probably get the mound call, which will be his de-

Next Tuesday afternoon, Plain field invades the local diamond. Thwaites is expected to be in shape for another assignment. Coach John Brown's cinder crew entertains Westfield next Wednesday afternoon at the Melsel avenue oval.

The highest temperature eve recorded was 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Azziza, Libya, Africa, on Sept. 13, 1922 The lowest was 90 degrees below zero Fuhrenheit at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, on Feb.

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30th, Grand Union opened in the Elmwood Shopping Center, East Paterson, N. J., the largest super market in the Grand Union chain and the largest in New Jersey, 42,000 feet of selling and storage space. Grand Union's general headquarters are located in the upper floors of the new building.

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