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Benjamin H. Haddock

Services Held

Funeral services for Otto F.

Mucck, 63 years old, of 39 Warner

avenue, who died Monday at his

home after a long illness were

held yesterday, from the Smith

and-Smith Suburban Funeral

Cadillac Corporation, Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1952

On Teen-Age Vandals

ter Ballet."

"Singing Doll."

Police Launch Drive

Township Youngsters in Dance Recital =

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A representative of the Civil Service Commission made the rounds of Springfield this week checking on the capabilities of the four candidates for the permanent local postmaster appointment . . . in alphabetical order they are Benjamin Denman, present carrier; Turk, now acting postmaster . . . our conversation with the Civit Service investigator prompted us consideration for the appointment to believe he had spoken to at a man must finish among the first throughout town on the popular- cants are Acting Postmaster George ity, ability, honesty and general M. Turk, Benjamin Denman, Tim-. . . he said it was routine pro- Glenn, cedure before publication of the

would admit nothing, but we venfrom the popularity standpoint! There will be a few local boys down in the Juvenile Delinquency court in the next week or so unless their parents take the upper hand immediately and put a stop to the outrageous destruc-

tion of township_street lights... a survey by Jersey Central Power & Light Company reveals that 40 lights were smashed here in the past 48 days . . . it's the worst record in the northern division and Chief of Police Thompson vows to put a stop to the vandalism now.

Congratulations to the Springfield Lions Club for naming the First Aid Squad for its Citizens Award of the year . . . It was felt that no one member of the squad could be singled out for individual achievement and that the entire squad as a unit was worthy of the award for its unselfish efforts toward relieving suffering and speeding medical care to those who are injured or in serious condition.

Mention of A. B. Anderson. president of the Library Board, that there are a number of items: of historical importance makes der if some day Springfield might not creet a small building as a museum . . . We could think of a lot of items which could be stored there . . . Particularly mementoes of bat tles . . Some people believe the Battle of Springfield is the only engagement ever fought here .. That's what they think . . . We had ly mind the Battle of the Tie Vote . . . They're a number of souvenirs of that-fight . . . In fact the only relies not available -are the chocolate bars the renorters ate.

There are several manifestations of yesterday which no longer are . . one is the hurdy-gurdy, or completion-next April. street plane . . . No longer are its The school children from Springfamiliar staccato renditions heard field and ten other municipalities In this area ... Apparently all the presented books as "portraits" of hurdy-gurdy men have passed into their municipalities as-they are another land . . And along with today-for-deposit-in a time capsule them presumably departed their behind the cornerstone. old days there generally was some- customs. one passing through in search of a handout , . . Sometimes they mit high school band led a parade worked for it but generally they preferred not to work . . . But all the tramps either have died, gone to work or retired on their social security.

Another phase of a passed ora is the gypsy . . ". There haven't been any gypsies in Springfield. we have been told, in several years . . . These days they travel in cars and seem to do less parking in municipal limits . . . Also there are fewer horses to altract

Pinkava Renamed PBA President

Vincent A. Pinkava was reelected president of the Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Asc sociation yesterday at a meeting in police headquarters.

Other officers renamed are Les-lie Joyner, vice-president; George treasurer, and Otto Sturm, state delegate. Trustees are Joyner, Louis Quinton and Ivy Haeberle. Plans were launched for the anber 17 at Old Evergreen Lodge.

Democrats Rush Appointment Of Town Postmaster

Civil Service Man Conducts Interviews_Here

Indications today that appointment of a permanent postmaster will be made by President Truman before the end of the summer. Gathering of information on the four candidates for the post is being completed this week by a Civil Service representative. H. Stanley Glenn, erstwhile Demo- The facts will be sent to eratic candidate for everything; Washington for analysis and Timothy Sheehan and George M. ultimate compilation of the Civil Service list.

. It was learned that to receive least a half-dozen individuals three in the ratings. The applibackgrounds of all the candidates othy J. Sheehan and H. Stanley PTA Lists Speech

Turk, Sheehan and Glenn have On Mental Health eligible list of appointees . . , he been active politically in the township, Denman, who is a carrier in Benjamin H, Haddock will intured a wager that Sheehan and the local Postoffice, has been a troduce the Union County Society Denman far outshone the others, postal employer for fifteen years. for Mental Hygiene's film "Pref-Assistant Postmaster William Corlace to a Life" at a meeting of by did not file an application.

Service Commission considers in Caldwell School, Haddock, who is grading the applicants are: Type, associated with the Union County extent and success of experience; Mental Hyglene Clinic, will lead the auditor at \$600. extent of public contacts and suc-discussion which will follow the cess in meeting and dealing with film. the public; industry; resourceful- The film shows the effect which tributes and the absence of dis-ents for their children, have on qualifying defects in character and these children from birth. It exphysical condition.

The commission is reported to adjusted children, consider their give careful and impartial considerity capabilities as well as their own ambitions. ideration to all applicants,

Haddock, who received his A.B. Fundamentally, the important from the University of Redlands consideration is to be ranked and his M.S. from Columbia Uni-among the first three. Next to that versity's School of Social Work. in importance probably is the has had considerable experience recommendation of County Dem-working with both children and ocratic Chairman Edward L. Whench och the community action och of the community appointment. If he has temporary appointment, If he has temporary appointment. If he has tivitles. He taught in the changed his mind, it appears tary grades of the San Diego, Cal. visit Set July 1 school system and has had leaderis in. If he has, there undoubtedly ship responsibilities in both day will be a change in the postmas and mountain camping. Mr. Haddock has participated in planning

there may be a Republican pres-facilities. ident on January 4, it's a safe guess that Democrats will hasten Otto T. Mueck assure one of their number of the job before the end of the year.

Town Takes Part In Hospital Program

Home. A high requiem mass was Richard Martinka, a student at the Raymond Chisholm School, offered at 9:30 a.m. at St. James' and Jacque Binder, a pupil at the Church, of which he was a com-James Caldwell School, represented municant. the township Saturday at the ceremony preceding the laying of the Brooklyn. He had been a resident ornerstone of the addition to of Springfield two and a half Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The six-story \$2,000,000 wing Is one-third completed. The addition seen in Springfield, or in any other will increase the 47-year-old insticommunity as far as we can learn tution's hed capacity to 296 on its

monkeys which used to collect The brightly decorated books coins in their little caps and their contained essays, drawings, photoparrots which kept little cards on graphs, descriptions of school life which people's fortunes were print- and classes, pictures of public ed . . . Another symbol which has buildings and data on recreation, passed on is the tramp . . . In the libraries, shopping facilities and

> Following the ceremony the Sum from the school auditorium to the new building several blocks away, where the cornerstone ceremonies

followed. The guest speaker was Dr. Maon W. Gross, provost of Rutgers University and head of the State Mediation Board. He urged an inreased number of girls to train

PLANS COMPLETE FOR JAMBO CAMPO Mayors Robert Kirkpatrick c

Hillside, Robert Marshall of Springfield and F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union will review the Boy Scout Troops tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Jambo Campo of the Northern District, Union" Council Boy Scouts of America, at Surprise Lake. Girl-Scout units from Union, Springfield and Hillside have been invited to be guests" at the Friday evening campfire program. Another added attraction Friday evening will be an Paresell, secretary; Del Tompkins, Indian Dance demonstration by Scout Council.

Krillum, available party June, 5 lbs s. 55. Order now. United supply. Buttal PBA dance to be held Octo-ber 17 at Old Evergreen Lodge. Tumpike, Milbum and Route 10.

School Board Prepares for Expansion

Hires Teachers. Janitor, Nurse & Psychologist

The Board of Education at its nonthly meeting last night made preparations for an expanded school system which will be marked next fall by opening of the new Florence M. Gaudineer School. The program as developed last night featured the hiring of an additional school asychologist on a two-day a week basis; three new teachers; an assistant to the school nurse and a new janitor. The psychologist is Miss Alma evinson. She will be paid \$20 day. New teachers and their yearly salariés are; Miss Ann Reasor, \$3,600; Miss Esther L LePore, \$3,000 and Miss Edythe Boccia, \$2,800 - Miss Alice - Ann Hart, of Springfield, was engaged ns an assistant to the school nurse, Miss Gaudineer, at \$2,800.

June 1. Tax Collector Charles H. Huff was reappointed funds custodian the Parent-Teacher Association at \$400. Magistrate Henry C. Mc-The items on which the Civil Monday evening at the James Mullen was retained as hoard attorney at \$400 a year retainer. Fred J. Stefany was reappointed

The new janitor is G. Williston

French who will receive \$3,200.

His appointment is effective

Bids were submitted for gymnasium equipment. The high bld was \$6.500. Most bids were incomness and initiative; personal at- the ambitions and desires of par- plete. A mimeograph machine was purchased for \$629. An electric typewriter was purchased for \$373. plains that parents of happy well-'wo teachers of the staff were engaged for summer school.

William Wagner was authorized o attend a building supervisors' course at Columbia University. Sealed bids for equipment for the new school were ordered advertised for submission on Thurs-

The Mobile Blood Bank will

again visit Springfield on Tuesday With the possibility looming that community health and recreation July 1. The Mobile Unit, operating from Plainfield headquarters came to Springfield last Decem-

Mrs. Hor Schoch will be gen eral chairman of arrangements, Dr. Henry P. Dengler will head the group of local doctors; Mrs. Leslie Joy will again be in charge of nurses; Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., will direct the recruitment program, and Mrs. A. H. Richards will direct the work of the canteen.

The Mobile Blood Bank will operate from 1 to 7-p.m. Once Mr. Mucck was a native of again the quota will be 125 pints of blood. All residents who expressed a willingness to donate years. He formerly lived in Union blood, and who were not called for twenty-five years. He was-a upon to do so during the last visit retired statistician for the Fisher- of the blood bank, will be contacted and a convenient appoint ment will be arranged. Due to the change of time, many men who Irene Costello Mueck; two sons, Robert L., of Elizabeth and Ray- are ordinarily out of town darmond -F., of Springfield and a ling the day, will find it convenient daughter. Miss Irone Ir Mueek to arrange an appointment after business hours.

Beardsley's Letter Stirs County GOP Controversy

ans following a letter to Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll by Charles E. Beardsley, of 163 Tooker avenue, Republican County Committee chief executive that Michael Kealy, of Rahway, first vice-chairman of the county committee, would be Beardsley's personal representative at Trenton.

According to reports, carbon copies of the letter were sent to State Sen. Kenneth C. Hand and the four members of the Union County Assembly delegation. A copy of the typewritten letter was published last week in the Eliza-Beth_Daily Journal.

Accompanying the letter was an editorial criticizing Beardsley for his action. The editorial written by Robert C. Crane, editor and publisher of the Elizabeth daily, asserted that the action presaged an attempt to make Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, county boss. Beardsley explained that he is not always able to be in Trenton because of his duties with a New York broadcasting company. He

said Kealy as the first vice-chair-

SUN TO APPEAR EARLY NEXT WEEK

Because of the Memorial Day holiday next Friday The Springfield Sun will be published on Wednesday in order to afford its employees the henefit of a full week-end. The paper will appear on newsstands-early Wednesday and will be delivered to homes Thursday morning. Classified advertisements will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Monday, Regular news copy and photographs should be on the editor's desk no later than noon Tuesday. The Sun offices will closed Saturdays through June, July and August.

A score of the Springfield children who program featured nearly 100 children unresented a three-scene dance recital last der the direction of Mona A. Jenkins. week at the Regional High School. The **Dancing Students Present Recital**

A political controversy has de- | man, is the logical choice to con veloped among county Republic- | fer with State officials on political matters if he cannot be present However, Senator Hand anounced that Union is to be "unbossed" and asserted he would not chairman. The letter advised the take dictation from anyone. Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel, of Union Township, said he had no comment on the controversy and planned only to continue to work for the party.

Kealy, who is known to be close associate of Freeholder Benninger's and who replaced Bier-

Town Palsy Drive Headed by Layng

Wilbert W. Layng, of 25 Lyon dace. Springfield, has been named for the second year to head this community's current fund raising campaign of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, Announcement of Layng's reappointment was made today by Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, coun-

Resident of Springfield for more than 20 years, Layng is a past commander-tof Continental Post 228 American Legion and has been county vice-commander of the legion. A World War I veteral he is a member of the 40 and by Victorial Control of the second scene, "In Our Garden, flowers were represented by Harbara Banks, Linda Bracht, Joyce Barbara, Norma Geddes, Patricla Geddes, Lynnic Jakobsen Lesley Liebeskind, Lorraline Masi, Pamela Rogers, Barbara Thompson, Lisay Trindell and Jane Whitmore.

Sololiste in the second scene, "In Our Garden, second scene, second scene, second scene, second scene, second scene, second scene, second sc the legion. A world war 1 vet fran he is a member of the 40 and-8 Volture 227 of Union County. Laying is a construction equipment engineer with the R. E. Brooks Company in New York.

Jane Whitmore.

Soloists in the garden acene were it was indicated. Heavy fines may be assessed parents of others, it Elaine Kern as the "Sur, Geneva was said."

Was said.

Jersey Central officials pointed out that in the event the disks of "promenade."

Brooks Company in New York.

Urging an even greater demonstration of generosity this year than last Layng pointed out that the needs of the cerebral palsied are greater than ever before.

"The highest hirth rate of any year in our history was recorded in 1951 with over three million babies born in the United States.

Epringfield and the remainder of the country have certainly received their share. Since the incidence of children with cerebral palsy from birth is directly propalsy from birth is directly proportional to the birth rate this means that our burden and our responsibility will be greater in 1952 than ever before," the chair! man stated. He emphasized that cerebral palsy is a condition not disease.

Speeding Fines Leveled in Court

Mullen in Municipal Court Monday night. He was apprehended, for speeding. Other speeding fines were: Raymond W. Smitke, 230 She is especially fond of painting Drake avenue, Roselle, \$10; Wil- dogs and other animals. One of Ham J. Keller, 582 Sherwood parkway, Westfield, \$7; Joseph Bar- living room. cellona, 2768 Carol road, Unlon, Anna street, Elizabeth, \$5.

Westfield, \$13; Alexander Sykos, and Frieda S. Krealsher, 561 Topping Hill road, Westfield, \$13,

Elbert Simpson, 5 Cross street, Union, was fined \$5 for spilling non-registered vehicle.

Quick Finish to Bulb-breaking

Dept. Promises

Springfield has a new disinction—one which probably will not be contested in-any other Northern New Jersey municipality. According to James Carver, in charge of the Northern Division of the Jersey Central Light and Power Company, more street light bulbs have been broken here during the past six weeks than in any in the big area from Pompton Lakes to Springfield, which includes large municipalities like Morristown, Summit and Dover. A total of forty street light bulbs have been broken here in the past forty-eight days, it was revealed today by Carver and Robin Little. public relations representative of the utility.

has permeated-Springfield's noc-

Police, apprised of the situation, presented by the pupils of Mona pointed out that the wholesale and A. Jenkins, drew a capacity crowd unwarranted destruction of lights, Friday evening at Regional High nakes their task more difficult. School 'The program was divided "If this continues," a department into three scenes, "In Our Boudoir," "In Our Garden," and "Win-

spokesman said, "we cannot guarintee the safety of Springfield women when they walk on darkmed streets. We're going to have to crack down on these teen-agers "Me and My Shadow," Linda in order to protect life and property in the township."

Puff" and Nancy Dziubaty as the destruction of street light bulbs iere between April 2 and Tuesday: "Singing Doll."

The "Charleston" was presented by Ruth Bien, Judy Burke, Mary Jo Chaplu, Kathleen Clark, Carole Cooney, Dale Dauser, Cathy Dotrick, Madoline Fitzshumons, Emmy Giffoniello, Joyce Harrison, Anne Howe, Carol Holst, Sue Keane, Elaine Kern, Janet Leonard, Beverly Marchell, Janice Plerson, Judy Sandbach, Shirley Temple, and Judy Thompson.

Dancing as "Doubt End Kick" were Baltuerol avenue, nine; Bryant avenue, twelve; Tooker avenue, two; Keeler street, one; Salter and Searley street, one; Park lane, one; South Springfield avenue, one: Short Hills avenue, three; Springfield avenue, one; Battle Hill ave-Temple, and Judy Thompson.

Dancing as "Dond End Kids" were
Joan Arnold, Ruth Briggs, Barbara
Burke, Jean Cooney, Sharon Cooney,
Geneva Custeau, Joell Cuczella, Julie
de Azevedo, Barbara Feller, Adeline
Kopp, Charlotte Kopp, Patricla Missi,
Susan Mulhall, Stephanie Ryder, Lols
Schneider, Beverly Schumacher, and
Joan Steets. nue, one: Brook street, one; Springfield road, six and Colfax road, one. Bryant avenue has been a constant target of the marauders. It was learned that police and utility company officials are placing blame Joan Steets.

Joyce Dauser and Lesley Liebeskind danced as "Cottentalls," Emmy Giffoniello offered "Sparkle Waltz." "On Our Toes" was presented by Judy Burke; Mary Jo Chapin, Kathleen Clark, Dale Dauser, Joyce Harrison, Anne Howe, Carol Holst, Sue Keane, Elaine Kern Beverly Marchell, and Judy Thompson. for the widespread vandalism

squarely at the doorsteps of members of a teen-age organization which meets Friday nights. A crack-down on-the group is scheduled to commence it was learned.

Along."
—Carole Cooney, Joyce Harrison, Carol-Holst.—Sue. Kane, Elaino—Kenn, Beverly, Marchell, Junica Pierson, Shirley Temple and Judy Thompon deneral the "Tango Tap."

A "Dainty Less" was portrayed—by.

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Regional Senior Scores as Artist

One of Regional High School's amateur artists Miss Ruth N. Dunn, 18-year-old daughter of Bertram J. Bertolamy, of 418 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Dunn, of Union street, Garwood, was fined Countryside drive, Berkeley \$10 by Mugistrate Henry C. Mc- Heights, She recently won a national award for a short story. However, her real hobby is paint-

Ruth takes private art lessons her portraits, that of the family's English setter, hangs in the Dunn

In addition to her other hobbles \$5, and Mary J. Connolly, 1000 Ruth is active in school athletics and is a member of the staff of Other fines included August the school yearbook. She also is Rittenbush, 247 Sinclair place, a contributor to the school news-field Lutheran Church held its 1780 East Second street, Scotch mathematics club and National Rev. Eric H. Ricker last Wednes-Plains, \$13; John J. McCloskey, Honorary Society_chapter, She is day. 143 Harrow road, Westfield, \$13 president of Girl Scout Troop 22 in Temporary officers appointed

History.

Carver urged the Springfield Sun o publish an appeal to parents to warn their children to desist from the rampage of vandalism which turnal activities. The Annual Dancing Recital

The first scene opened with Norma and Patricia Geddes as

Bracht as the "Dancing Doll," Jane Whitmore as a "Powder The following list indicated the

Juvenile offenders, when apprerended will be given notices to annear before Juvenile Court Judge Libby Sacher in Ellzaheth, Some may be sent to reform institutions,

lights are damaged it is conceivlable that circults could be shorted and all Springfield could be in darkness for varying periods. They said that if the teen-agers contimue their campaign to put out lighta-this easily could happen. Traffic safety also is being jeopordized by the influx of malicious damage. As a result many inter-

sections are darkened, Police fear

Andrew Coe, 73, Dies at Overlook

the practice-continues.

Funeral services for Andrew Coe, 73 years old, of 18 Lewis drive, who died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness were held Monday at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Interment was in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson.

A native of Paterson, Mr. Coc lived here fifteen years. Before his retirement four years ugo he was assistant manager of the Millburn Theater. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Coc, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Muller, of this township, and two grand-

Form Lutheran Ladies' Guild

The Ladies' Guild of the Springpaper. She is a member of the Initial meeting at the home of the

Berkeley Helghts and was a dele- were Mrs. John Haselmann, chairgate to the national Girl Scott man, and Mrs. Robert Robinson, all fined for passing stopped school convention in Boston last fall.

Buth plans to enter Miami Unibe elected at the next meeting versity, Oxford, O., where her which will be held June 4 at 8 p.m. brother is a junior. Her subsect at the home of Mrs. Gerhardt quent ambition is to become an Baartmans, 202 Hillside avenue, artist and an exhibit arranger at Those interested in joining the orthe American Museum of Natural ganization may attend the June 4 ___ imeeting.



Scouts from the Watchung Boy SEALING IT UE-Theodore S. Kenyon, president of Saturday morning. the Overlook Hospital board of trustees, and Arthur W. Smith, director, seal the metal "time capsule" containing community portraits of the towns served by the hospital which were compiled by school students for the cornerstone laying ceremony held last Frantzen).

The-capsule will be opened in The placing of the stone cli-25 years from now. maxed the program which began at the High School stone from a truck. William S. auditorium where Dr. Mason W. Gross, provost of Minton, 96 Centennial avenue Rutgers University, was the principal speaker, (Chell Cranford, paid \$5 for driving a



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LETTERS

Our Readers

We wish to thenk you for your effort in behalf of our Summit Hospital Scrapbook project. Not only was your advice appreciated, but just one look at that scrapbook proves that the photographs you gave us make it perfect! We used the Chamber of Commerce Directory and were proudto include six lastics of the "Sun." for we believe that in years to come, when those "Suns" see the

light of day again, many people

will reach for them with delight.

Thank you for your fine cooper-

Sincerely, Sally Jakobsen

Editor, Sun:

paper I would like to thank the members of the Springfield First Aid Saund who took my father,

Andrew Coe, to Overlook Hospital, last Wednesday evening. On behalf...of...my family, I wish to ex**RHS Music Groups**

To Offer Concert

vocal groups.

eral folk songs.

place in the high school audi-

The vocal groups will slog a

square dance written and per

Funeral services for Carl T.

Freggens, of 54 Forest drive, general claims attorney for the Pub-

lic Service Gas and Electric Com-

peny, who died Monday at his

ome after a brief illness, were

neld yesterday at the Smith and

Smith Suburban Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. Charles L. Mead of the

First Presbyterlan-Trinity Church,

South Orange, officiated. Inter-

nent was in Hilltop Cemetery,

Mr. Freggens was a graduate of

lewark Law School. He had been

Public Service attorney twenty-

dx years. He lived in South Or-

inge and Maplewood before mov-

ng here seven months ago. He

vas a World War I Navy veteran.

He was a member of Manlewood

Post, American Legion, and of the

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Mary O. Freggens: a daughter.

Patricia; a son, Donald B., two

disters, Mrs. Gustave L. Day of

Mendham and Mrs. Patrick H.

Quinn, of Bloomfield; and three

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DANCING

tend publicly my gratitude.
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Mary Jo Chapin, and "Little Miss" by Joeil Cucuzella. In the "Syncopated Tap" were Carol Holst, Sue Keane, Shirley Temple and Judy Thompson. Barbara Banks, Linda Bracht, Joyce Dauser, Dianne Dawson, Nancy Dziubaty, Norma Geddes, Patricia Geddes, Lymie Jakobsen, Lesiey Llebeskind, Lorraine, Masi, Pamela Rogers, Barbara Thompson, Lisa Trindell and June Whitmore offered a dance entitled "Cradle Song."

A. "Humgarian Dance" was pressated by Joan Avnold, Ruth Briggs, Barbara Burke, Jean Cooney, Sharon Cooney, Genova Custean, Joel Gucuzella, Julie Kopp, Charlotte Kopp, Patricia Masi, Susan Mulhall, Stephania Ryder, Lois Schumacher-and Joan Steets.

Dancing as "Gane Tappers" were Ruth Blien, Judy Burke, Mary Jo Chaplm, Kathleen Clark, Dale Dauser, Cathy Detrick, Mad-line Pitzsimmons, Emmy Ciffonicilo, Anne Howe, Janet Leonard and Judy Sandbach.

Soloists were Beverly Marchell in "Valke," by Judy Thompson in "Schom Rosmarin," Carol Holst, in "Rhythm Tap," Shirley Temple "in "Spainsh Gypsy" and Sue Keane in "Tripping Fret."

In the—blird—scene, "Winter Ballet," the skaters were represented by (Continued from Page 1)

formed by Regional students, and a medley of Sigmund Romberg songs to be performed by the combined band and choir. **Hold Services for** Carl T. Freggens

In the bhird-scene, "Winter Bal-liet," the skaters were represented by Ruth Bien, Judy Burke, Mary Jo

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Barbara Banko, Linda Barahu, Joyce Dather, Dianne Dawson, Nancy Dzitbaty, Norma Geddes, Patricia Geddes, Lorraine Med., Pamela Rogers, Barbara Lorraine adds., Famela Rogers, Barbara Thompson. Lisa Trindell and Jane Whitmore were the showballs.

The dancers dressed as feicles included Joan Arnold, Ruth Briggs, Barbara Burke, Jean Cooney, Sharon Cooney, Geneva Chiscaut, Joel Cucuzella, Julie de Asevedo, Harbara Feller, Adeline Koop, Charlotte Koop, Parferia O. Doyle, widow of Henry C. Doyle of 124 South Maple avenue, who died at Overlook Hospital Wednesday, were held Friday at the Pfell Funeral Home, Irvington, Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Prospyterlan Church, officiated. Interment was in Hollywood ney, Geneva Custeau, Joell Cucuzena Julie de Arevedo, Barbara Feller, Adeline Kopp, Charlotte Kopp, Patricia Masi, Swan Mulhall, Stephanie Ryder, Lois Schneider, Beverly Schumacher, Carol Schumacher and Joan Steets Herbert H. Kern was the planist. Memorial Park, Union. Mrs. Doyle was 61 years old.

A native of Stony Point, N. Y., Mrs. Doyle lived in Newark fifty years brior to moving to Springfield eighteen months ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Andrew G. Fredericks, with whom she lived; two brothers, George Ohler of Irvington and Fred Ohler of The annual spring concert of Clearwater, Fla., and a grandchild. Regional High School will take

place in the high school audiforum tomorrow (Friday) evemixed choir, ensemble and girls glee club will participate. David

Russette will direct the band. Mrs. | The quota of Springfield Chap Leanore Kogan will conduct the ter, American Red Cross, was topped by \$112 it was reported to-The program for band will in- day by John F. Dalton, chairman clude selections from "Blossom of the fund committee. He ex-Time," "Blue Tango," "Trumpet-pressed appreciation of the coner's Lullaby." Clarke Hutchins will tributions. made by .township play the solo in this last work. residents.

The final figures totaled \$4,287. timber of secular and sacred The quota was \$4,165, Dulton also ongs, including a Mozart motet, paid tribute to the efforts of resithree English madrigals, and sev- | dential and business chairmen and their captains and teams The highlights of the program Mrs. Leslie Joyner and Raymond will be a setting of "Country Pierson coordinated residential Style" for choir with an original and business solicitations

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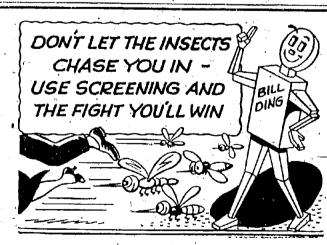
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-William E. Conley Rochford Ern Mrs. Arthur Swanson Jack Schoch Walter Heckman Mrs. Arthur Schriewer

ANNUAL CARD PARTY Elnel arrangements for the Ar anal Card Party, sponsored by the American Legion Auxillary, which vill be held tomorrow evening Friday, at the American Legion Hall, were made at a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. De Palma. Many prizes wil 110 Fieldstone Dr. Mi. 6-1210 be gl<u>ven and ref</u>reshments will

be served.

CART SALE The May Committee of the idles' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a cake sale on Saturday in the Chapel of the Church, from 10 a.m. to 1 n.m.





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, sponsored by the May Commutee of Ludles' Society, will be held in the Sunday, May 25 — 9:30 a.m. Churci chool for Junior Department (age

9-10)

11 n.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary Students (nges 3-5)

11 n.m. Church Worship Service. This it n.m. Church Worship Service. This stunday will be observed as General Assembly Stunday. The guest speaker will be a continuationer to the General Assembly now heling held in New York City. 7:30 p.m. Christian Endenvor Meeting in the Chapel. A discussion, entitled. "Questions People Ask," will be led by Mr. Evans. "Questions People Ank," will be led by Mr. Evans.

Tuesday, May 27 — S. p.m. "Preshyterian Panorama" a dramutization of 150 years of "National Mosions Work, will be beld in Madison Sounce Garden, A special bus will leave for New York City at 6: m.

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11 R.m. Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the Senior Choir, Services are identical, except for the special music.

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The Junior Hi Fellowship will meet in

Menday The Alethes Bible Clus-neets in the church each week at clock.
Tuesday—The Annual Spring Musicale Tuesday—The Annual Birling Musicale of the church choirs will be presented at 8 p.m. An attractive program has been prepared. In addition to the work of the choirs Miss Jean Shaw, noted Marinba artist, will add to the evening's enjoyment. Refreshments will be served following the concort.

Wednesday—The Nawark Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will convene in shuppon-Grace Church, Jersey City. A lay delegate and the minister will represent the local church at the nessions which will continue from May 28 through June 1.

Thursday—Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m. Troop 66. Boy Beouts of America, infects weekly in the Raymond Chishoim School at 7:30 p.m.

St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses:

7 a.m.
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9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon
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Class

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a.m. Holy Communion (First Sunday of the Month).

11 a.m. Nursery in the Parish House for children two through eight whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service.

Miliburn Baptisi Church Rev. R. F. Batruan 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 'Studies in Genesias' 7:45 p.m. Evening Service, "Exposition of Zecharinh"

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11 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday evening—Testimonial Meeting
8:15 p.m.
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The harmony of man's being becomes more and more apparent as is realized that life is dependent upon God, or Spirit, not on matter or physicality. This will he brought out at Christian Science services next Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and

The Golden Text is from Psalms: Bless-the-Lord. O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name." (103:1) One of the passages from the

children may also attend. Bring your King James, version of the Bible the Scriptures" by Mary Baker which will be read at the Sunday Eddy will also be read; "Rightly ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet_to_he_moved." (Ps. 66:8.9)

A correlative passage in the Christian Science textbook, stes these qualities in

service states: "O bless our God, understood, instead of possessing a sentient material form, man has sensationiess body; and God, the Soul of man and of all existence, being perpetual in His own individuality, harmony, and immortality, imparts and perpetu-Science and Health with Key to through Mind, not matter." (p.280)

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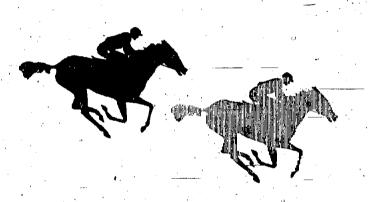
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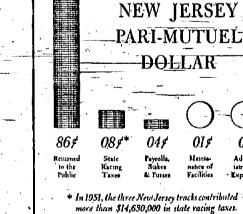


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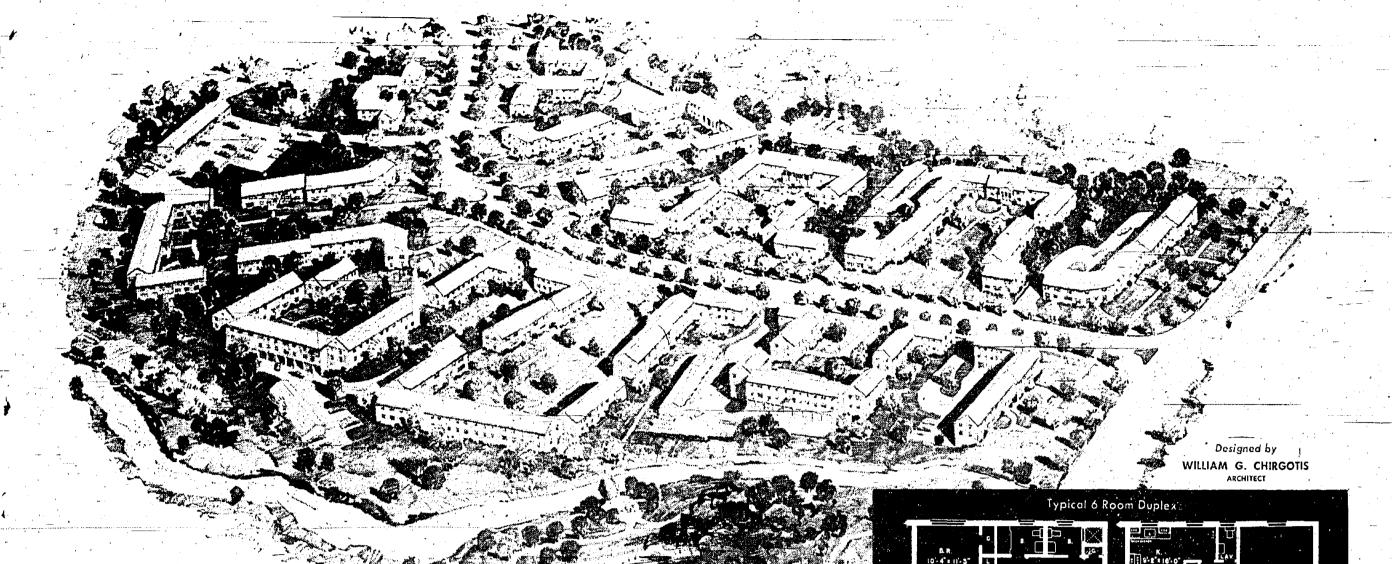


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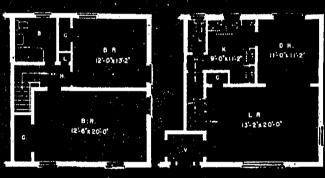
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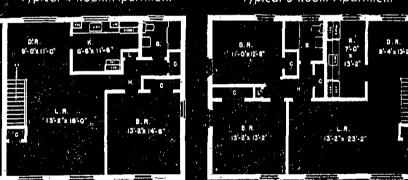
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Miss forothy Mary Carilis, grove received her secretarial daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony | training at the Berkeley School Garills of 1965 Mount Vernon road. Union, was guest of honor at a Grange, surprise miscellaneous shower last night, Wednesday, given by Miss-Florence Sutera of 147 Baltusrol | Maple avenue, has returned home way, and Miss/Patricia Siegel of after spending a few days" with 83 Fieldstone drive.

Decorations were in yellow and blue and gifts were arranged un- Park. der a shower umbrella! A buffet supper was served. Twentyfive guests-were present from Springfield; Union, Newark, Elizabeth and Linden.

Miss Carilis will become the bride of Edward Roessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Roessner of 30 Battle Hill avenue, before a nuptial mass on June 21 at 11 a.m. in St. Junes' Church. Miss June 23, 1951. Sutera will be the nadd of honor and Miss Siegal and Miss Mary Ann Roessner, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesinaids

versity, South Orange, Miss Cos- Robert, 5 years old.

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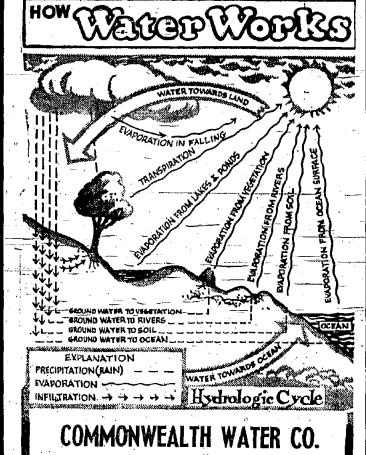
Mrs. Mabel Smith of 119 South ther son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Asbury

Earl C. Benhoff of 116 South Maple avenue, has returned from Newport News, Va., where he was a guest of the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Coaboard the S.S. United States for the builder's trial run. Benhoff was also a guest of the yard for the christening of the ship on

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grocki of 627 Mountain avenue, are parlients of a son, Robert Stephen, Miss Joan A. Cosgrove of 115 horn May 11 at the Hospital of South Maple avenue, has accepted | Saint Barnabas. Newark. The a position with Seien Hall Uni- couple have another son, John

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Miss Schleichert is a graduate of Cranford High School, Union Junior College, Cranford, Latin American Institute, New York, and is now attending the Latin American Institute in Chicago where she is working toward her Bachelors degree in Diplomacy.

Mr. Cunningham la a graduate of Regional High School, Union Junior College, and is attending evening school at Rutgers University, Newark, where he is majoring in Accounting. He is employed as a junior accountant with Lieberman and Lieberman, Newark.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Janet Wronsky

We are sorry that Joyce Lehre and Dorothe's Rampfer are sick. We miss them. Most of the rest of our sick people are back again.

The circus has moved into the kindergarten room. We have six great big clowns. We drew around Ted Hellman, Virginia Johnson, Bobby Nutthall, Neil Longfield, Benjle Chadwick and Patter Paliner, and then all the children helped color and cut them out. It was a big job, and they look very funny.

Grade One

Mrs. Lorraine Eldert

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

In our number work, we are learning how many, different numbers we can add to make ten. We are learning how to take numbers away from ten, too. We keep reviewing the other number facts which we have learned this year because we are trying hard to know them well.

Grade One

Mrs. Ottille Corby

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Many of us know how to tell time.
We are making big ictoles on the blackboard. We show bed-time. Tv
time, and the time we est breakfast.
Later we will learn a song about time. We drew some pictures to show recess time, lunch time, and TV time.

Grade Two

Mrs. Jane Colburn

To the Mother Goose Assembly last

Mrs. Jane Colburn
In the Mother Goose Assembly last
Friday Fatth McMahon did an excelTent job as announcer. Those who
participated in the dramatization of
nursery rhymes were: Susis Franch,
Holly Hoffman, Susan Hale, Donald
Stewars, Bobby Kirk, Bob Robbins,
John Bichards and Eva Simpson.
The class has been busy-learningsongs forthe circus. We have thus far
learned the Clown and the Big Brown
Bror.

learned the Clown and the lig flows.

The first and second reading groups have completed the recuired reading of the second grade. They are now reading supplementary texts.

Garde Two

Mrs. Martha Secavage
Our room is anxiously preparing for the circus. We are learning songs about the Clowns. Monkeys. Elements, Bears an dife Balloon Man.

Our first reading group has finished, all its required reading for the term and are now reading supplementary books.

Miss Harriet F. Smith
We have been finding out where
our clothing comes from. We have
learned that the sheep sives us wool
for our conts, sweeters, mittens, warm
caps and scarves. Cattle give us hides
for shoes; pigs give us hide for gloves
us dshoes.

caus and serves. Cattle give in indee for shores, pirs give us hide for gloves an dahous.

We have found out that cotton grows on a bush. We have a real cotton built with the seeds still in it. Girls' dresses, hove shirts, lace and embroidery trimminus are some of the Chiugs made of cotton. Linen is made from the flax plant. Dreases, handkerchiefs, skirts and other things are mede of linen.

Grade Three

Mrs. Harbara Cross

We are matther wild animal booklets in our class. Some of the children have cut pictures from magazines. Everyone has looked up descriptions of different wild animals and have drewn pictuers and written stories. Our class has been working very har die immove in subtraction, with borrowing. We have also been studying our review words in spalling. We are all trying to improve our weekly review marks.

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn

We are busy getting ready for the Chrois which will be given in June. The hoys are getting tumbling in structions. from Mr. Mullen. Joyce Holmberg, Richard Naumann and Jeffrey Grausam are making a freeze.

Grade Three

Miss Ruth Gerdes
This week we had art. Mr. Post taught us how to make clowns win chalk. They came out very nicely.

Our class learned about magnets. Our ceacher showed us how from and steel attck to magents. Thursday we learned that magnets have north and south poles.

Our class statred a health chart. Marilyn Eno, Lenny Lindshl, Eugene Mitthacht, and Howard Sciander have the most points.

he most points.

Nancy Marshall

Marilyn Emo 0

Philip Rittersbacher Grade Four

Mrs. Virginia Reynolds

Our class has had a choice of what
we want to study. The choice was between Egypt and the Hot Dry Lands,
China, Australia, or the thirteen
colonies. We find the people of Egypt
are very superstitutes. Some kina;
bodies are covered one inch thick
with gold. They say if you touch a
mummy you will soon die. It has han-

mummy you will soon die. It has hap-pened to men that have explored these places. John French Louise Liffers Grade Four studying about Norway We are studying shout Norway. We have learned about the five f's. They stand for flords, forests, falls, farming and fishing. We are drawing plutters of the five f's. We are going to put them up in the front of the room. We hope that they will look nice. Our class is now taking a spelling test on Wednesday. All those peouls that get one hundred per cent on this test do not need to take the final test on Friday. This week nearly everyone

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Mrs. Philip Rappaport of 234 Baltusrol avenue, played hostess Tuesday evening to the Colonial Gardens Social Group, Refreshments were served. Members attending were: Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. A. C. Dauser, Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. James Nicholas and Mrs Sigurd Oors. Mrs. Rappapont's daughtor, Mrs. Al Liebeskind, guest at the meeting.

Miss Joan Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roland of 34 Shunpike road, entertained at a wlener and marshmallow prongt in her back yard Saturday, her twelfth birthday. Games were played and prizes awarded. Joan's guests included: Nancy Bolles, Theresa Graziano, Doris Helmstetter, Patricla Lovy, Nancy Moon, Ann Worthmann, Gail Nordell, Jimmy Weeks and Larry Roland, Jr.

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in the class received one hundred on their Wednesday test. Next week we hope we each receive one hundred. Class Secretary, Ruth Bjen Grade Four Mrs. Helen Ryder """ ars. flags, flags All over the room So bright and gay
Lie, hake us think
Of places far away
Ehey make us think
Of beople, not well off as we
People we should always help
Find peace, and liberty."
Ry our class boots:

y our class poets; Frances, Laura and Janice WE MAKE BUTTER WE MAKE BUTTER

First, we all put on our smocks and gediered around a table. On the table were the howl, the beater, the cream and salt. We all took a turn in beating the cream, The cream turned into whippad-cream first and then into butter and intermilk. Then we added salt to the butter. We all had a taste of the butterfilk. We—ata—the butter on saltine crackers. Minim it was good!

Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs. Belty Webster

Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1

Mrs. Mildred Thurher
Mrs. May Busch
Harry Motine of 47 Melsel avenue celbrated his seventh birthday, by having
party in Mrs. Busch's class. We had
ce cream, cup cakes, loly pops and each
thild get it colored balloon.

A. bird story was depended. cel cream, cup cakes, loly pops and each child get a colored balloon.

—A. bird story was dramatized by some.

Lirst graders in our assembly program.

Some of us are reading is new hook
called "We Three." There are many new
words but we are learning them quickly, and surprising ourselves!

Works but we are learning them quickly, and surprising ourselves?

Grade 2

Miss Alice M. Rieg—A.M.

Miss Claire Hoopmann—P.M.

The members of a reading group finished their accord grade book.

John Bradley, Andy Bhepard and Nicky
Stiso ere doing very nicely on all arithmelic tests.

Tom Conlon, Larry Schrumpf, Nicky
Stiso, Patty Bandomer, Ellsen Wagner
and Evelyn Rash did excellent work in a
recent spalling review tets.

Dolle Berling shared her very intertesting and colortud shell collection—with
the class.

We're all working conscientiously to
complete our work books so that we can
finally take them home to our mothers
and fachers. We're pleased to say, we
raven't much more to do.

Grade 3

Mers. Buth Arsyspa M.

and trailers. We be included to say, we raven't much more to do.

Arade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey—A.M.

Mrs. Ann Reason—P.M.

Since Mother's Day is in the month of May we made verses for mother. Linnea Wels wrote a verse for both father and mother became father and is birthday-during May. Her poems follow:

Mother.

To the one who on I come and ery—to,—When anything goes wrong To the one who cheers me up.

And in my heart site leaves a song, I love you and I will love you ever long.

Dad

A Spanish poncho made terry cloth brings high fashion to the home for bathroom wear, as well as kitchen use.

To the best dad of all

And his name is Pauly His last name is Wels And he is very nice! The members of Miss Parkhurst's class

And he is very nice:

The meinbers of Miss Parkhurst's class have learned a number of things about themster's lately. Sherry Lou Dykle brought is to whoof for tdo days. It has also been interesting to watch the congaing to Ronald Carney.

We enjoyed the film 'Duck and Cover,' which showed us exactly what to do in case of an unexpected air raid. Our class saw two films in the "aunting on the conditions on what to do during an air raid. The second was on anfety. For our language leason we reviewed the rules of safety and used them as a writing, leason. The papers were judged. In our the horsest of Dick Hassimann and Ruth Marinelli were considered to the heart of the condition of the papers of Peter Merrlette. Kathleen Foley, Philip Vitilo, Richard Utant and Robert Yeager were Barbara Mas, Richard Wyzykowski and James Howell.

Grade 4

Mrs. Reva Johnson—A.M.

and James Howell.

Grade 4

Mrs. Reva Johnson—A.M.

Mrs. Oign Timken—A.M.

Mrs. Loretta 'O'Brien—P.M.

Suddenly we realize that the end o't the year is almost upon us and we have much yet to learn of we Tore to be good fifth graders next year! We are working hard on our number facts, with the following pupils leading the class: Bruce Goldstein, John Kisch, Richard Minette, Rusty Stino, Barbars Ravala, Carolyn Kordalsid, and Barbara Savage.

We are also trying hard to improve our written work. Jay Gladstons seems to have a real talent for writing, Others who have written unusually good reports for history are Lorie Rectiger and George Seltzer. leitzer. South American ways fascinated us so

much white we were reading about them in class, that we decided to hold a 'flesta' of our own. Plans were made for the costumes, decorations, music and fond, and the their was set for Monday, May 12th.

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Pittinichio, Elica Pelajigrafi, Elatica M. (Gianinatasio, Durettiy Pittire, Cary) Crasticinio, Janet Rushins and Arleity Kutter were so pretty that we have decided to be been them up to remind its of the harpy occasion.

Louday afternoon of this week, all four afternoon assaions were invited into the auditorium to view two short films in Civil Defense. They were instructive ten informetive. The children enjoyed them very much after observations was on the united that the auditorium to the children enjoyed them very much after observations was on the united that the children and the children and the property of the children and the children and

further added to the childrhen's enjoyment.

In grithmetic we have been having funtime testing the addition, multiplication, substraction and division facts. For speed and securacy, the following people have done an outstanding fob! Jim Rubin, Billy Yeager, Ritu Blomberg, Saudra Burns, Betty Jame Christmas, Marie Griffith and Hagolden's Behwartz Grade S.

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah—A.M.

Mrs. Priscilla Butter—A.M.

The social studies reports are proving very interesting. Experience in doing research and the delivery of the formation to the classes are benefits. The classes

Mrs. Thelma Bandmeler
Miss Patricia Gueria
Mrs. Isabel Huff
Miss Helene Kostoski
A special assembly was held on Tuesduy morning, for Mr. John Hosgiand, our Janitor who died April 10th. A pink dugmood free, which the children bought, was planted on the front lewn. Bill Lynn planted the tree. Richard Batalile, Barthra-Hurns,—Joan-Wagner, Ruth Weoll, and Barbirgs Kent took part in the program. The seventh grade sang the hymn and gave a choral selection. The program closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the entire school. Mrs. Hongland and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. Hongland's sister attended the assembly. to the class are benefits. The classes were organized into committees for this

were organized into committees for this work.

Barbara Aman, Virginiz Rudy, Diana Brouchard and Henrietta Green studied to the limited free studied on their report while Chip Skousen and Judw Beisbart worked on iron and steel.

Conditions are location of production, methods of refining the rraw nuctorial for consumer use as well as the many yeproducts were discussed. Each committee has made maps, disgrams and pictures to illustrate its work.

Booklets and projects are exhibited in the room.

in turn.

Grade 6

Mr. Daniel Murray

Mr. Norman LeBocuf

A test wire given hast week in arithmetic on the division of fractions. The following students received excellent marks in this test: Carol Fox, Carl Houbold, Murie Lege, David Potter, Ruth Valois, Elizabeth Walker, Joe Monathari and Nick Montanimo showed the biggest improvement in arithmetic as indicated by the same test.

The sixth grade attendance has been particularly good of late. Mr. LeBocuff's class has won the attendance bunner for the last two months.

Joyce Olsceaky did a line graph for the



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clent Rome now being taken up in the history class. A recent spelling "bee" covering twelve review lessons was won by Joan Busselman and Frank Fenner in their respective groups. In addition to individual winners the classes were divided into teams. In one of the classes the boys opposed the girls. The girls carried off the laurels. In the other group the class was evenly divided in the other of seating. The winning teams were rewarded by being excused from some or the homework required of the other pupils.

Grade 7 & 8 Mrs. Thelma Bandmeler

The seventh grade girls have started their summer sports went in sewing class. Myrne is making a pedal-pusher outfit, Prindence, yellow shorts and Ann Worthmann, blue halter and short pluy-suit. Patty Prince, Thais McAllecce and Judy Bass are making beach robes.

We thoroughly enjoyed last week's assembly film which was secured for us by Miss. Forsyth.

Reverend licitor, local Lutheran minister, is going to speak at our Memorial

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May 27, 23, 26, 27, 28, Helles on Their roes, 230, 7300, 9110, May 24, 25, Helles on Their Toes, 2300, 4305, 6300, 8300, BEACON

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May 22, 23. Five Fingers, 3:08, 7:00, 10:26. Flesh & Pury, 1:45, 9:04. May 24. Five Fingers, 3:03, 7:00, 10:26. Flesh & Fury, 1:16, 5:38, 9:04. 10 Cartoons, 2:39. May 25. Deadline-U.S.A. 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03. Jack and the Beanstalk, 2:43, 5:44, 8:45. May 25, 27. Deadline-U.S.A. 3:04, 7:00, 10:01; Jack and the Beanstalk, 1:46, 8:43. HOLLYWOOD MADISON May 22. African Queen, 1:30, 7:00, 10:10. Here Come the Nelsons, 3:90, 8:50. May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. Steel Town. Buttle at Apache Pass. MADISON

May 22, 23. Song in My Heart, 7:05, 9:20. May 24, Song in My Heart, 2:25, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20. May 25. Singing in the Rain, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20. May 26. Singing in the Rain, 7:25, 9:30. May 27. Singing in the Rain, 7:25, 9:30. May 23. Singing in the Rain, 7:25, 9:30. NEW. May 22 23, 24, When Worlds Collide. Jack and the Beanstalk. May 25, 26, 27. Deadline U.S.A. Meet Danny Wilson. May 28. Quo Vadis. Doors Open Dally, 9:45 a.m.

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RECENT May 22, 23, Bend in the River, 1:20, 7:00, 9:55. Hero Come the Nelsons, 2:55, 8:49. May 24. Snow White and 7 Dwarts, 2:50, 7:10, 10:00. Flesh and May 22, Hong Kong, 2:30, 5:40, 8:45, Something to Live Por, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10, May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, My Six Convicts, Love Is Better Than Ever.

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ELIZABETH

NEWARK

May 22, Marrying Kind, 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:55, 10:55, Purple Heart Diary, 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. LOEWS

May 22 23, 26, 27. Macao, 12:15, 2:58, 5:41, 8:24, 11:11. Pace That Thrills 11:12 1:55, 4:38, 7:21, 10:08. May 24, Macao, 11:00, 1:40, 4:23, 7:06 9:33 12:36. Pace That Thrills, 12:33, 3:20, 6:03, 8:46, 11:33. May 25. Macao, 1:00, 3:32, 6:04, 8:36, 11:04/ Pace That Thrills, 2:29, 5:01, 7:33, 10:01.

EMBASSY May 22. Lady Possessed 3:10, 4:45. I'll Never Forget You, 1:35, 7:00, 10:10. May_23, 24, 25, 26. Bend of River. Hoodlung Empire. May 27 28. Something to Live For. Adv. Capt. Fabian.

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May 23. Call of the Wild, 3:13, 7:00, 10:04. Fury at Furnaco Oreck, 1:45, 8:38. May 24. Call of the Wild, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12, Fury at Furnaco Oreck, 1:30, 5:40;—8:44. Mutiny on the Black Hawk, 2:58. May 25. Cat, Creeps, 1:15, 3:35-5:55, 8:15, 10:35. She Wolf, of London; 2:34, 4:54, 7:14, 0:34. May 26. Cat Creeps 2:33, 8:01, 10:21. She Wolf of London, 1:52, 7:00, 9:20. RIAL SERVICES

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Members of Cub Pack 172 will participate in the Jambo Campo Boy Scouts of America, at Sur-May 22. Quo Vadis, 1:50, 8:50; May 23, 24, 25, 28; When Worlds Gollide, With a Song in My Heart, May 27, 28, fara Maru, Return of the Texan. prise Lake on Saturday. All Cubs and the Cub band will participate in the local Memorial Day Parade on Friday, May 30.

> Mrs. R. Palmer Moore of Elizabeth discussed Herbert A. Philbrick's book, "I Led Three Lives" at the regular monthly meeting

of the Union County Federation of Republican Women, Inc. last Friday afternoon at the American Legion Hall, Union.

LEGAL NOTICE, SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS REGU-LAR MEETING HELD-May 8, 1952. By: A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of

By: A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Eliza-beth, N. J., on Thursday, May 8,-1952-at 1:30 p.m.

Director Dudley presiding, Roll call showed all members present.

Minutes of the meeting of April 24, 1952, were on motion of Freeholder Herlich, duly seconded by Freeholder Pearsail, unanimously approved. Herlich, duly seconded by Freeholder Pearsail, unanimously approved. Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was onroll call unanimously adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed—State Highway Dept., advising that the Commissioner approved of making puyment to Union County in the amount of \$98,962.59, was referred to Read Committee.

amount of \$98,982.59, was referred to Road Committee.

Twp. of Hillside, requesting this Bourd to use its efforts in behalf of the municipality to obtain and secure a more equitable distribution of fines and penalties collected by the municipalities for motor vehicle offenses, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Boro of Kenilworth, enclosing resolution agreeing to relocate the existing stream from its present location to the drainage right of way that is delineated on a certain map, relative to the construction of a bridge on Carnegle Avenue at a point 200

delineated on a certain map, relative to the construction of a bridge on Carnegle Avenue at a point 200 feet north on Lexington Avenue, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Ninth District Civic Association of Hillside, calling attention to the matter of cleaning Conant Street, was referred to Road Committee.

County Tressurer, advising that he sold \$25,000 Bond Anticipation Notes to the Central Home Trust Company at their bid of 1% Interest.

Twp. of Borkeley Heights, asking that a sign reading "CAUTION SIDE ROAD" he erected on Diamond Hill Road near Ghost Pony Road, was referred to Road Committee.

Register, advising receipts received during the month of April.

Johns - Manville Corp., enclosing copy of a letter which they sent to the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, explaining its present position with respect to the proposed Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, was referred to Bridge Committee.

County Clerk, enclosing copy of Oath of Office of F. Edward Biertumpfel as a Member of the Union County Treasurer, advising of two lost coupons and recommonding that a resolution be drawn authorizing the Uplon County Trust Company, who have the amount of deposit there since August 15, 1981, to pay the

the Union County Trust Company, who have the amount of deposit there since August 15, 1951, to pay the Elizabethport Banking Company this amount and charge same to the County of Union County Trust Company, was referred to Finance Committee and County Attorney.

"Boro of New Providence, enclosing copy of a letter written to the Sheriff, commending the Sheriff and his officers for their work during the recent

commending the Sheriff and his offi-cers for their work during the recent strike at the Bell Telephone Labora-tories in Murray Hill.

Supt. of Weights & Measures, ad-vising amount forwarded to State.

Twp. of Berkeley Heights, enclosing resolution, asking the County to ex-tend, without cost to the Township; the present storm sewer from the corner of Springfield Avenue and Summit Avenue cast to a point 75 feet beyond the Post Office property, so that the curb may be constructed by the Township, was referred to Road

y the Township, was referred to Roud

Following resolutions were introduced:—
(1) — Freeholder Batter for Road Committee, approving four personnel actions in the Road Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(2) — Freeholder Herilch for Finance Committee, approving six personnel actions in various Departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(3) — Freeholder Herilch for Finance Committee, setting forth the form-of bonds to be issued relative to \$149,000. Park Bonds and \$125,000. Bridge Bonds, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(4) — Freeholder Herilch for Finance Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to publish a notice of the sale of said bonds for May 21, 1932, at twelve o'clock noon, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(5) — Fresholder Herilch for Finance Committee, authorizing the Union County Trust Co. to pay to the Elisabethport Banking Co. amount due on Park Bond coupons. No. 17 and 18, dated August 13, 1951, and charge same to the County of Union County Trust Co. was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Treeholder Benninger at this time minde a niotion for a recess of five minutes which was granted.

On reconvening roll call showed all members present.

members present.

Freeholder Benninger to this time moved that the resolution presented some time ago by Fresholder Benninger pertaining to the appointment of Mr. James C. Tomasulo to Assistant County Supervisor of Roads be removed from the table. This motion was duly seconded by Fresholder Herlich and on roll call unanimously carried. Herlich and on roll call unanimously carried.

Resolution by Freeholder Benninger that James C. Tomasulo be appointed as Assistant County Supervisor of Roads for a term of three years from date hereof at \$5,800.00 per annum.

"Freeholder Benninger at this time asked that an amendment be made to this resolution.

"all unanimously adopted."
Precholder Bauer at this lines preented a communication from the
County Supervisor of Roads recommending Mr. James C. Tomasulo for
the position of Assistant County Supervisor of Roads.

On motion of Precholder Benninger,
duly acconded by Precholder Scheldeler, the original resolution as amended, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

cd.
There being no further business to be considered, and on motion of Free-holder Herlich, duly seconded by Freeholder Beniloger, Director Dudley declared the Board adjourned, Next regular meeting—Thursday—May 22, 1952, at 1:30 p.m.

A. ETHEL ALLISTON,
Clerk of the Board.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter asch and Gesine Pasch have applied of the Township Committee of the ownship of Springfield, in the County of the committee of the county of Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the Springfield Tavern, 250-252 Mortis Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township to Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Jersey,
HELMUT WALTDR PASCH,
GESINE PASCH,
15 Center Street,
Springfield, N.º J.
May 22, 29 Fee, \$4.62

NOTICE OF INTENTION

LEASE TAKE NOTICE that Frank DeCarlo, trading as La Martinque, has applied to the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Route 29 (property beginning 220 feet South-west of Mill Lane), Mountainside, New Jersey. Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Municipal Clerk of the Bor-ough of Mountainside.

FRANK DE CARLO 135 Rollinson Street

NOTICE OF INTENTION . TAKE NOTICE that Joseph J. Szary, TAKE NOTICE that Joseph J. Szary, trading as Old Evergreen Lodge, has applied to the Township Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail—Consumption License for remises situated on Evergreen Avenue in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elecutor H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Herman Kravis and Ethel Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 278 Morrh Avenue.

Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 278 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

HERMAN KRAVIS.

ETHEL KRAVIS. HERMAN KRAVIS, ETHEL KRAVIS, 276 Morris Avenus, Springfield, N. J. Fee: \$4.84

May 22, 29

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Stanley A. Berke, acting for Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township Of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Communition License for premises attuated at Mountain Avenue, has and Grill, Mountain Avenue, has and Grill, Mountain Avenue, has all Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township-Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fec: \$4.62

Committee.

City of Plainfield, acknowledging our letter of April 18th, having to do with the question of allotment of ship Committee of the Township of fines in local municipal Courts and Springfield, in the County of Union

ship Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union addising that they will be happy to attend a County-wide meeting of all municipalities on the subject.

Monthly reports of the County Treasurer, Supt. of Weights & Measurers and the County Physician, were received and ordered filed.

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(4)—Freeholder-Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to publish a notice of the Township.

M. J. Rathbone. 10 Giendale Road, Sunt Hills, N. J.

W. Falen Conway. Vice-Fresidents, Sirve Hills, N. J.

Robert Finney, Secretary, 85 Parsonnage Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J.

William M. Black. 37 Hobart Avenue, William M. Black. 37 Hobart Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.

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for Road Committee, modifying the previous resolution to the extent that the salary be changed in 55005 to previous resolution was on roll should be salary be changed in 55005 to previous resolution was on roll should be salary be changed in 55005 to previous resolution was on roll should be salary be changed in 55005 to previous of the Short Hills, N. J.

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S. M. Stevens, 65 Windemere Ter-race, Short Hills, N. J. H. F. Butler, Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J. Short Hills, N. J. L. M. Cassidy, 46 Crest Drive, South Orange, N. J.
Carl Egner, 41 Northern Drive, Short
Hills, N. J.
G. E. Escher, 133 Whittredge Road,
Sunmit, N. J.
Herbert S. Hall, 128 Forest Drive,
Short Hills, N. J.
Harold P. Reindel, Forest Road, Essex
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Pells, N. J.

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB.

By: ROBERT FINNEY. Secretary

Short Hills, N. J.

May 22, 29

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Hans Den has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Orchard Inn on Route 29, in said Township.
Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to: Eleonore II. Worthington, Township—Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Jersey,
HANS DEH,
State Highway 29,
Springfield, N. J.
May 22, 29

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TAKE NOTIOE that Dominick F.
DeBells has applied to the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the
State of New Jersey, for Plenary Retall Distribution License for premises situated at 19 Morris Avenue, in
said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to: Eleonore
H. Worthinaton, Township Clerk of
the Township of Springfield, in the
County of Union and State of New
Jersey.
DOMINICK DEBELLIS
50 Willow Street

NOTICE OF ADMISSION . TAKE NOTICE that Springfield fowers, Inc., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey for a Plenary

See Structure I. J.

Officers are as follows:

W. S. Allen, president, 9 English
Village, Cranford, N. J.

R. F. Downs, vice-president, Living-

ton, N. J. A. R. Downs, vice-president and as-sistent secretary, 24 East Drive, Liv-ingaton, N. J. istant secretary, 24 East Drive, Livnuston, N. J.

A. A. Allen, secretary, 9 English
fillinge, Granford, N. J.
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H. Worthington, Township Clerk of
the Township of Springfield, in the
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SPRINCEPIELD TOWERS, INC.
Route 29, Springfield, N. J.
May 22, 29
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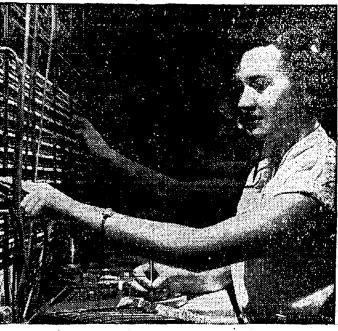
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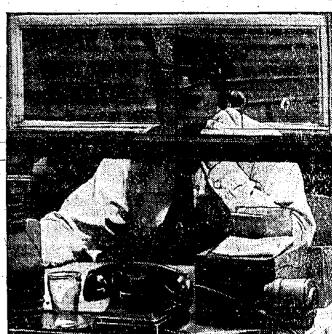
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MILLBURN: businesswoman desires small furnished apartment. Millburn 6-1530, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. ELDERLY couple desires 4 to 5 unfurnished rooms, two bedrooms. Apartment or house. Garage, Summit ovicinity. Call evenings Westfield 2-

WANTED FURNISHED ROOMS MILLBURN: businesswoman desires room: kitchen privileges essential Millburn 6-1530, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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LOUIS DI FRANCISCO, 714 Contral Avenue, Westfield, N. J. May 15, 22 Pees: \$3.06

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Berzenskis, trading at Echo Lodge, has applied to the Borough Clerk and Council of the Borough of Mountuinside, N. J., for a Plenary Rotali Consumption Liepase renewal for premises situated on Route 20, Borough of Mountainaide, County of Union, State of New Jorsey.

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Mountainside, Horough Han, Mountainside, New Jersey,
WILLIAM MOTTER,
Trading as The Tower Inn.
Residence address: 78 Park Avenue.
Maplewood, New Jersey.
May 15, 22 Fee: \$5.28

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARILES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CERTALE MELOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1052."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Of Springer

DETECTIVE — \$4.335.00 — for the year 1952.

This ordinance shall-become offective upon its adoption and publication, according to law.

I, Eisonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 14th, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be-held on Wednesday, May 25th, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concorning auch Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

May 15, 22 ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING
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ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISH
MENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A
POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD:
COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION.
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ship Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union. that Section I of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance for the Establishment and Maintenance of a Police Department in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and so Provide for the Regulation, Control and Management thereof, shall be supplemented as follows:

The Township Committee may appoint as members of the Police Department, one or more persons to serve as detectives and each detective as appointed shall perform the duttes, customartly incident to such a position and as may be prescribed by the Chief of Police and all other perturent regulations, ordinances and resolutions of the Township of Springfield regulating the Police Department.

No person shall be appointed to the

No person shall be appointed to the position of detective unless he shall

possess the qualifications set forth in the laws of the State of New Jersey AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1052."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey that an ordinance antitled: "An Ordinance Fixing the Salaries of Certain Officers and the Pay or Compensation of Certain Positions and Clerical Employments in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, for the Year 1952."

The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, for the Year 1952."

be and the same is hereby supplemented by the includent of the sale any hereinhelow listed for the office or position hereinafter recited under the caption:

This ordinance shall-specome effective upon its adoption and publica.

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Township Clerk.

Township Committee to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Township Clerk.

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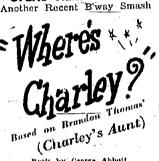
May 15, 22 NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Matthew Nave TAKE NOTICE that Matthew Nave has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield. In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Seven Bridges Tavern, at 80 Springfield Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union—and—State of New Jersey.

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TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PROVIDING PENALTES FOR THE VIOLENCE PENALTE PEN

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on the 14th day of May, 1652, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in the Springfield Municipal Building, TAKE NOTICE that Milton Biller has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail said Township at 8 P.M. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

Morlis Avenue, in said Township immediately in writing to Eleonore Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New

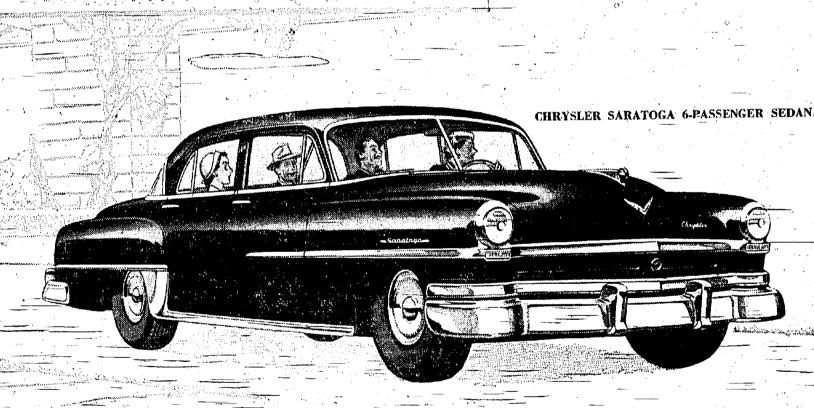
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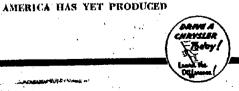
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DEND OF THE RIVER

Regional Ends UCC Slate With Jefferson, Hillside

Ob. Those Tournaments!

The Greater Newark Tournament, regarded by most observers as the tourney to decide New Jersey's best baseball team; has invited 16 teams to participate in its twentieth annual jamborce, Included in that delegation are four Union County teams, three of which are seeded entries. Receiving the number one berth was Irvington, which holds a 12-3 record. The Camptowners face Newark East Side in the open-

Columbia, also 12-3, got the second seeding and it meets Morristown in the initial-round. Englewood (13-4) drew the third seeding and plays Wehawken. The fourth slot was given to Montelair_(10-4), which will engage Nutley in the first round.

The last four berths were awarded Roselle Park, Rahway, Bloomfield, and Linden in that order. Those four will meet Summit, Clifford Scott (East Orange), Garfield, and Newark South

Side, respectively. The funny thing about these tournaments is that teams invited sometimes have been beaten by other nines that were overlooked. A good example of that fact is Linden's triumph last-year in the GNT. Regional turned, back Linden last year, 5-3, but were not considered for the GNT. This year, Summit, already beaten by Regional, was

In no instance do we feel that Regional should have received an invitation. Last year, yes, but the '52 Bulldogs are not in a class with Columbia, Irvington, etc.

We do advocate, however, the revision of the system for choosing the tournament fields. Rather than pick teams that are tops in their respective leagues or sections, we feel that the sixteen best clubs in New Jersey should be invited whether they be all from Essex, Union, or any other county.

Rain Delays Softball Start; **Sheet Metal Tops Chrysler**

"RECEIVES AWARD

Miss.

Gwendolyn

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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Miss Rothlein, a sophomore, also

won the college championship in

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A graduate of West Orange High

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at Chrysler-Plymouth; 10—Marcel's at
PBA; 11—Whitey's at Chrysler-Plymouth; 12—Bond Electric at Sheet
Metal; 17—PBA at Bond Electric; 18—

Bowling Group Holds Banquet

The Seventh Annual Bowling Banquet of the St. Rose of Lima Thursday Nite Twirlers, was held recently at the Orchard Inn. As in the past the program was conducted as a college investiture service. Ernest Ulbrich, "president of the T.N.T. Bowling College," assisted by "Prof." Joseph Earl Carroll and "Prof." Vincent Mangano, "dean of strikes and spares," distributed the bowling "degrees," "citations" and "badges of valor," and invested the howlers with their respective robes of office, as follows:

Joseph Earl Carroll, Murray Leach, Henry L. Kügelmeyer, Roy Kelsay and Vincent Mangano, members of "D" team, were in vested with the robes of "The Bowling Conquerors," as members of the first place team, and for the high game of 862 and highseries of 2357. The "A" team, consisting of Ernest Ulbrich, Thomas P. Gallagher, Sylvester Schramm, Richard Sauss, and Andrew Varipapa received the robes of "The Bowling Duds," having attained second place and team high ever-

age of 709. Albert J. O.Neill, Herbert en, Mr. Romig served with the Simpson, Fred Korn, Fred Bod- Air Force and is a junior at Drew den and Frank O'Neill' received the robes of "The Powder Puffs," having attained third place, and team second high average of 705. The "B" team, consisting of Edward Pickel, Joseph Laico, Edmund J. Burke, Charles H. Hone and John Bolton received the robes of "The Eight Balls," for taking last place.

Ernest Ulbrich "King of Keglers," for having attained individual high score of 263 and individual high series of

Following the investiture, the bowlers were entertained by the T.N.T. Sockette Sextette, appropriately costumed, with specialties as follows: Edmund W. Burke as "Maybelle Burke" in "The Phantasy of the Phan"; Vincent Mangano as "Geraldine Mangano" in "The Ballet of the Bullet"; Harold L. Kugelmeyer as "Rosemarle Rummorino Kugelmeyer," in the "The Dans of the Elusive Bubbles"; Ed Pickel as "Edwina Pickel" in the "Dans of the Dying Swan": Joseph Carroll as "Mellsse Carroll" in La Robe de Nult," and Al O'Nelli as "Alberta O'Neill" in Twinkle Toes."

Weekend Windup Set for Bulldogs

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By DONALD ROSSELET

Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth and Hillside will provide the opposition as Regional winds up its 1952 Union County Conference baseball schedule this week-end. Coach Bill Brown's Bulldog nine have not enjoyed success in UCC competition thus far and hungry for victory, Regional and Jeff square off here tomorrow Friday) and the Bulldogs play at Hillside Saturday.

Although not a single championship hinges on theoutcome of the Jeff-Regional encounter, the Bulldogs are intent on repelling the TeeJay invasion for two reasons The paramount aim is to get re venge on last year's 5-0 shutout defeat at the hands of the Betsytown nnie, Secondly, the Bulldogs would like to share the cellar in the event they do finish there, which seems almost a certainty

Jeff came up with a 5-3 surprise over Rahway as the latter was on the verge of clinching UCC laurels. The Scarlets must turn back a hotand-cold Hillside unit to capture the circuit honors.

Tony Wojciehowski will take the mound against Jefferson, while Bob Thwaites will get the assignnent at Hillside. Wojciehowski has a 1-1 record and Thwaites a 5-20 standard.

Following the UCC windup, Regional has two more contests remaining on the agenda. The Bulldogs entertain conference rival Union in a non-loop-game here next Tuesday and travel to Summit next Thursday.

Regional Places 9th in Scholastic Track Jamboree

Regional's track and field aggregation made four points on Art Curtiss' 10 foot, eight inch second place jump in the annual Union County Conference track championships at Plainfield last Friday afternoon to take ninth place among the UC entries.

Thomas Jefferson of Elizaboth von the meet, followed by host Plainfield Cranford took third position and Rahway placed fourth Union, Linden, Roselle and Hillside (tie), Regional, Scotch Plains, Westfield, and Edison finished out

On tap for the Bulldog trackmen with Rahway on Thursday here. In action will be Lenny Robinson, who has been leading the Scarlet runners, and Don Scout, field star. Regional faces Hillside at the Meisel avenue oval tomorrow (Friday)-and next Tuesday Scotch

TEACHER'S FATHER DIES Leo King, 82 years old, father of Mrs. Edward J. Snider, of 41 Proffit avenue, first grade instructor at the James Caldwell School here, died May 2 at the Mallory-Taylor Memorial Hospital, LaGrange, Ky. He was a farmer and had served as a school trustee for many years. His survivors include another daughter, Mrs. William Dunster, a former resi-

dent of Springfield. SABBATH SPEAKER

Temple Sinni, Reform Jewish of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Romig of Congregation serving Summit, 36 Woodcrest circle, has been an Springfield, New Providence and nounced by her parents, Mr. and nearby communities, has announced-that Dr. Jacob Trapp, Mnister of The Community Church of Summit, will preach the sermon tomorrow (Friday) night, for Drew University and is a student the Sabbath Eve services. The subject of Dr. Trapp's talk will be, "My Debt to a Great Jewish Scholar," and will concern the teachings of Martin Buber.



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