

Work on New School Shows Progress

## Town July 4th Program Plans **Being Mapped**

### **Edward Hoffert** Says Group Is Hard at Work

Plans for Springfield's 1952 Independence Day Celebration, an event which attracts thousands of residents million Americans have died and outsiders each year, are in battle to establish and preserve these United States ... more than well underway, according to an announcement yesterday 150 million Americans this week by Edward Hoffert, general

completed at the June 9 meeting.

Joseph L. Focht, co-chairman;

**Continues Here** 

reported about seventy-five per cent

Memorial Day is a day of honor chairman. General meeting of the commit-. It is more than an awareness tee is slated to take place on June of flags, a mumbled proyer, o 9 at the Town Hall. Hoffert states fleating memory of some acquaint

ance killed in action. Memorial Day is a day of remembrance;=== day to remember that men have died and men are dying at this moment . . . a tank liminary meeting, it is explained. sergeant writes from Korea: the committee having been organ ized several months ago, and with "The Chinks got through the much of the planning and detail fines, killed a guard and—then ork already well underway for proceeded to a bunker where bang-up program. they shot 10 men in their sleep-The annual program of day long Graduation ing bags . . . when the papers ctivities is a community project. say that there was only light independent from the Municipal action, on the front-remember Recreation Committee. Its success is entirely dependent upon those who volunteer their services Programs Set this story."

pay honor to those dead

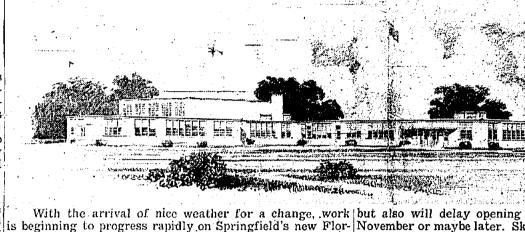
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Memorial Day is a day of acand on the cooperation of all rescounting. Someone is responsible-idents, business firms and organsay for the death of these 10 men izations during the fund raising . . it is not as though 10 units drive: Further information can be were stricken from a list . . . each obtained from the secretary, Mrs. shot that was fired sheared its Lee L. Andrews of 450 Melsel way through flesh and bone". . avenue. here are 10 men who will not again Fireworks and a baby parade walk on old, remembered streets again will feature the day's activ-... who knong us is not in some ities. It is expected that the proway responsible? gram for this year's event will be

Memorial Daysis a day of reckoning . . . we see young men making sacrifices in lives while the Nation for the first time in history makes no comparable sacrifice on the homefront . . we see that young men are dying grounds; Mrs. Amy Bandomer, June 18. In a foreign war that has no prospect of victory, little prospect of peace . . . when we look to the causes for this terrible thing, we must inevitably find licity. our national leadership, responsible for incredible blunders in the Cancer Drive conflict with world Communism.

Memorial Day is a day, finally, of resolve . ... we must resolve to so marshal our national strength that never again shall we break faith with our own flesh and blood

**Three Are Hurt** 



With the arrival of nice weather for a change, work but also will delay opening of the new school until next that various local civic, service and is beginning to progress rapidly on Springfield's new Flor-November or maybe later. Sketch of the new building above hurch organizations are being ence M. Gaudineer School. The fact that local voters re- is the work of Fred A. Elsasser, Union architect. The new asked to send representatives, and jected the project on two occasions before it was finally building is being erected opposite the Raymond Chisholm other interested residents are also approved, not only has resulted in a greatly increased cost, School. urged to attend. This is not a pre-

#### Traffic Violators Town's Historic Home Show Pav \$214 in Court Is Feature of DAR Program Magistrate Henry C. McMullen

evied fines totalling \$214 on traffic and motor vehicle law violators in the "Open House in Old Springfonday night in Municipal Court. field" which will be sponsored by Most heavily penalized was Feldthe Church and Cannon Chapter man Middleton, of 28 Avon place, of the Daughters of the American Jewark, fined \$103 for driving a Revolution on Saturday and Sunnotor vehicle while on the reday, June 7 and 8. Three local voked list. He was found guilty. homes will be open for inspection. Ralph W. Newcomb, of 417 Mor-The "1744 House," on South ris avenue, Summit, was fined \$13 Springfield avenue was built in for passing a stopped school bus. 1744 by Anthony Swain. It is one Fined \$10 each for speeding were: of very few houses within the Ruth M. Wetherald, of 99 Madison confines of present day Springfield ivenue, Fanwood, and Edward J. which is known to be of pre-revo-

Ridey, of 214 Livingston street, and lutionary construction. It was used by Hessian troops as headquarters and as a temporary field hospital during the Battle of Springfield and thus escaped burning by the British after the battle.

The plans for this house are filed at the Library of Congress and the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tallau, have spent much time and effort in restoring it to its original condition. A solid mahogany staircase, an Adam style mantel in the parlor and



Officers of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association were installed Monday night at a meetchief executive in purchasing the ing in James Caldwell School. poppy proclaimed the next six days Mrs. Loren E. Skousen was inas Poppy Week. He cited the re-

Much interest is being shown the original fireplace with Dutch oven and crane in the dining roon are among the many things of historic value to be seen.

on that score and provision that The Haggett house at 194 Morris such "mayors" shall have only avenue was built in 1790 and was the authority bestowed by law originally the property of the to townships. Presbyterian Church. Many heirlooms of the Haggett and Meeker families may be seen there. The fireplace in the living room is faced with tiles in lavender and For His Mother white depicting Biblical scenes. It is impossible to tell exactly how old these tiles are but they are believed to have been in the house since it was built and may be roed Monday, Patrolman Edward older.

The exact age of the A. B. Anderson house at 36 Maple avenue is not known, but it is believed venue, his home. to have been built in the last quarter of the 18th Century. It was originally built on Morris avenue and was moved to its present site many years ago. Among the things to be shown there will be Mrs. Anderson's collections of fans and laces, several old hand-drawn maps, and a doll, circa 1860, with complete ward robe made during the Civil War

period. the car involved. Residents of Springfield who are not familiar with the Presby-**Regional Students** terian Church and its history may visit it with members of the Score High in Test Regional High PTA DAR who will act as guides and tell the part the church played in the Battle of Springfield. The women of the church will serve

### **Day Exercises** Local Groups to **March With** May Become Law Millburn Friday Mayor Robert W. Marshall, whose official designation is

Parade To Mark

Town Memorial

**Title of Mayor** 

chairman of the Township Com-

mittee, may shortly be graced

with the legal title of "mayor."

That is, if a new Assembly bill

is reintroduced and gains up

A\_measure\_by\_Assemblyman

Beadleston, Republican, of Mon-

mouth County, bestowing the

title of mayor on township com-

mittee heads, under certain pro-

visions, has been returned by

Governor Driscoll to the lower

house because, he says, it does

The fact that the measure

would leave bestowing of the

title up to the individual com-

mittee, might make for injec-

tion of personal feeling, the

governor suys, adding; "If the

title 'mayor' has merit at all, it

should prevail uniformly. Its

bestowal\_ought\_not be left to

the whim of township commit-

The governor asks a change

tee members."

not make for uniformity.

proval of Governor Driscoll.

Memorial Day exercises riday, with combined forces of both Springfield and Millburn participating as in former years, will be elaborate in detail and a fitting tribute to their war dead, according to the veterans leaders and others in charge of the pro-gram, headed by Herbert Fay, of Springfield's Volunteer Fire Department, as grand marshal. The traditional memorial will

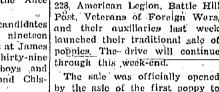
tart with a parade. Participating units, as in other years, will assemble at the Municipal Green at a.m These include principally the police and fire departments, municipal first aid squad, American Legion and Legion Auxiliary members, Veterans of Foreign Wars members, VFW Auxiliary Invited service men and women generally, boy and girl scout troops, cuba and brownies, fire and other municipal apparatus and a lineup of automobiles trailing the marching contingents.

Millburn also will have its police and fire departments, American Legion post and auxiliary, invited Cop Answers Call service-men-and-women, and scouts in line, with a string of cars.

The two divisions will begin the day's events with services at 9:15 While on police duty at the in Taylor Park, Miliburn. The ofscene of an automobile fire at ficial line of march from that point Morris avenue and Seven Bridges is north on Whittingham terrace, west on Millburn avenue, to St. Rose of Lima and St. Stephen's Roessner was detailed on an cemeteries. Then south on Short emergency call to 50 Battlefield Hills avenue into Springfield, east on Morris avenue, north on Main street to the Presbyterian and

His mother, Mrs. Anna Roess-Methodist cemeteries. ner, 60 years old, had suffered a Concluding memorial services in heart attack. He took her to the cemeteries, the divisions will Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the return to their respective town rescue squad ambulance. It was halls for final services. A feature later reported by hospital author- at the closing event on the Mu-Ities that her condition was good. nicipal Green there will be the The fire to which Patrolman presentation of "The Citizens Award of the Year" by the Spring-Roessner had originally been assigned caused slight damage to field Lions Club to the Municipal First Aid Squad for its services to the-township and its citizens. The list of speakers will be headed by Mayor Robert W. Marshall,

Also named are: Vice presidents.



slated for graduation, nineteen boys and twenty-two girls at James Caldwell School, and thirty-nine candidates, twenty-one boys and

Springfield's drive for \$1,800 in eighteen girls at Raymond Chis-tunds to fight cancer today was holm School. They are: JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL Boys

George Smith Champlin, John R.

Nancy Jean Anderson, Jacquel-

hansen, Myrna D. Labby, Jacquel-

Bays Robert Andrew, Robert Bolles

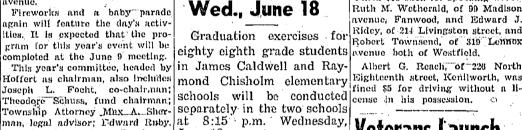
Local School

**Exercises Will** 

Take Place on

complete by Herbert J. Levins, chairman, heading a large force of Lon Arledge, Richard Walker captains and workers in the cam-Frunklin Boohe

Hart Memorial Fund.



**Veterans Launch** baby parade; Herbert Day, fire- In addition to the presentation works; Thomas Doherty, athletics; of diplomas, the programs this year **Poppy Sale Drive** 

Steve Schmidt, entertainment; and will include a presentation by the Louis Pignolet, printing and pub- graduates and awards by the PTA, Members of Continental Post American Legion and the Alice 228, American Legion, Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, There are forty-one candidates and their auxillaries last week launched their traditional sale of poppies. The-drive will continue

lowing proclamation :---

by the asle of the first poppy to Mayor Robert W. Marshall, The

#### In Monday Mishap paign.

Levins said the drive will be ex-Levins said the drive will be ex-tended through the next week and, Perker, Edgar D. De Ronde, Peter Paul Dinyovszky, David R. Eva. Three persons, were injured tended through the next week and, through house-to-house canvass-ing and other collections, he ex-pects the goal will be reached, if ruff Lawn, Curtis Karl Merz, Rob-the various veterans' hospitals Tuesday morning at Meisel and Morris avenues when Leroy Hayes, 56 years old, of 196 Halstead road, momentarily took his mind off his The captains are: E. N. Aliston, Niedermaler, Gene Franklin Op- dents have been urged to condriving to blow his nose, according to his version of a rear-end

collision given the police. John A. Hopping, Francis J. Lee Rosbach, Richard James Keane, Harry E. Monroe, Francis Schweitzer, Norman C. Wood. G. Rown, Jr., Harold Weaver, Mrs. Hayes suffered an upper lip cut Mrs. Harriet Hayes, 56 years old, his wife, suffered face cuts, and Charles F. Beardsley, Mrs. Albert

Robert V. Kelly, 38 years old, of C. Binder, Mrs. David E. Cavan-59-A Middlesex avenue, Summit received leg bruises, according to the police. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes F. Donnelly, Mrs. S. B. Hass, Mrs. Fauricia Cunningham, Anita Ter-William W. Hartz, Mrs. Charles F. Ese Doherty, Arlene Patricia Fran-Heard, Jr., Mrs. J. Robert Madgen, Zese, Nancy-Ann Frey, Joan Mary Mrs. Robert W. Marshell, Mrs. Funcheon, Patricia Ann Furst, WHEREAS Me received emergency treatment at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and

Mrs. Haves was detained there for observation. -Both- cars had proceeded west

on Morris avenue when Kelly topped for a traffic signal.\_.As

Haves drew up behind, he had no his face was momentarily and his face was momentarily Henry J. Fox, Richard C. Horner, Hudith Lucy Widmer, Barbara Ann David Kaplan, Gerald D. Keppert, Well, Daisy Nina Nancy Wolf. S. E. Lippincott\_Ralph Lodato, RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL lice were informed.

D. A. Lorimer, M. J. Mandl, Daniel **All-State Chorus** Murray, Alfred W. Rogers, Roger Shotwell, Robert Traffe, John William Brown, Donald Burkhardt,

## Selects Students

Five Regional students have been selected for membership in the All-State Chorus for 1952-53. The All-State Chorus performs at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Education Association held at Atlantic City in November. More than 1.000 students from all over the State tried out this year. Rehearsals will begin on June 7 at the Arts High School in Newark.

Those selected from Regional are: Eleanor Drechsler of Kenilworth, soprano; Carl Honceker of Mountainside, tenor; Emil Fritz of Kenilworth, bass; Tom Llanso of Springfield, bass, and John Kraus- of Kenllworth, bass. Ray Halle of Mountainside, first violinist, was chosen for the All-State Orchestra recently.

Calvert leaves a daughter," Mrs. NEW FRATERNITY MEMBER Melvine E. Gillette, of Springfield; BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Clifford D. six grandchildron-and-ten-great-Walker, Jr., 61. Severna avenue, grandchildren. Springfield, has been initiated into The funeral service will be pri Tau Beta Pi, national honorary vate Thursday afternoon at Smith

engineering fraternity at Lehigh and Smith Suburban Funeral University. Home, Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pas

Krillunn, available early June, S Ibs. \$6.05. Order now, limited supply. FORBES (GARDEN CENTER, Morts Turnpike, Miliburn and Route 10, Hanover. Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

rout, Miss Hope Martin, Miss William Cooms, Donald Eger, Ray-Janet Walker, Mrs. E. N. Allison, mond Forbes, Karl Ford, David Jr., Mrs. William D. Aman and George, William Goodman, Ralph Haselmann, Thomas Keane, Wil-Mrs. Sidney Atkin. Also Mrs. J. Baumgarten, Mrs. liam Lynn, Richard Martinka, Al-Robert Benniett, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. David Bropes, Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, Mrs. G. C. Christensen, Robert Schwartz, Karl Utzat, Rich-

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Mrs. Mary Calvert **Funeral Conducted** Mrs. Mary A. Calvert, 92 years

Cavenaugh, 518 Mountain avenue, City resident, Mrs. Calvert made her home here the last five years. Besides her granddaughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles V. Conway, Mrs. Felix ard Walker. · Girle Dorothy Augenstein, Sylvia Feldnan, Barbara Fowler, Virginia Gregory, Suzanne Hackenberg,

Elizabeth Huber, Carole Hudson Frances Jahn, Martha Kisch, Elenore Kleile, Dana Lindauer, Prudence Madura, Patricia Mathews, old, widow of Edwin L. Calvert, Carole Matzek, Nancy Moen, Cadied Tuesday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. David E. line Tallau.

Springfield. Formerly a New York Trailside Slates Sunday Program

The third in a series of special Sunday afternoon nature programs--will be presented at the Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation of the Union County Park System Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 3:00 o'clock. The subject is "Travelogue to Canator of the First Presbyterian dian Rockies and Pacific Coast" to be narrated by Miss Jeannette Middlebrook, secretary of the Summit Nature Club.

habilitation work of the veterans ducted as president, succeeding posts and pointed out that the pro-Edward Wronsky.

ceeds from the sale of the poppies Other officers seated are: Herbert J. Levins, first vice-president; Supervising Principal Beniamin F. Newswanger, second vicepresident; Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, ert Clark Morgan, Alfred Anthony and facilities. All township resiprincipal of Raymond Chisholm Jr., Gerald Bryson, H. E. Gregory, dyke, Matthew Joseph Pepe, Bruce tribute to-the sale which is held School, third vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Holm, treasurer, and Mrs

R. R. Hayward, secretary, Benjamin H. Haddock, of the Mayor Marshall issued the fol-Union County Mental Hygiene Soaugh, Mrs. John J. Corsaky, Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, Mrs. Eugone Patricia Cunningham, Anita Ter-Thomas S. B. Hass, Mrs. Patricia Cunningham, Anita Ter-United States of America in World ciety, showed a film entitled, "Preface to a Life." and led the discussion which followed. Refreshments were served at the close War I, World War II and the of-the-meeting,

"WHEREAS Memory of thei GRANTED 2 PATENTS Henry C. McMullen, Mrs. Edna Dlane Mildred Grimmer, Carole service and sacrifice is a source LINDEN - John P. McDermott, Walker and Mrs. Clifford W. Zim-Jane Hartlaub, Diane, Edith Jo- of great inspiration to all citizens 171 Pitt road, Springfield, has in-

as our nation faces new difficulties. onted\_the composition of a lu-Workers include John Apgar, ine Mac Martin, Mary Ann Mont- and dangers; and bricating oil which is resistant to

(Continued on page 2) -----"the Standard-Oil-Development Co.



NEW BRUNSWICK - JOBEPH Selects Officers Harrop and George C. Schwarz of Regional High School PTA has 100n to 2 p.m.

Regional High School, placed high elected Mrs. John Mayer, Jr., of Mrs. E. F. Donnelly is chairnan of the affair. Tickets may in the biology and chemistry ex-be obtained from any member of aminations, respectively, at the state of the state o man of the affair. Tickets may the DAR, or at the doors of the second annual State Science Day Mrs. S. B. Eaton, of Berkeley held on the Rutgers University Heights; Mrs. Joseph Marcin, of houses. Proceeds will be donated campus last Saturday. to the chapter's charitable projects.

Legion to Fete **RHS Baseballers** Regional High School baseball

Clark Township; Mrs. Harold Dan-Harrop was third in the biology jelson, of Kenllworth, Mrs. Ralph competition, and Schwarz finished Dietz, of Mountainside; Mrs. Harseventh in the chemistry examin-old Bishof, of Springfield, and Mrs. ation. For his efforts, Harrop re- Charles Mercer, Jr., of Garwood; ceived a gold-filled key and a honorary vice president, Supervis-

plaque to be retained by his high ing Principal Warren W. Halsey. school. Schwarz was awarded a Recording secretary, Mrs. Thomcertificate. as Peterson, of Springfield; cor-

Approximately 350 science-mind, responding secretary, Mrs. Ormond players of 1952 will be honored at "Sports Night" festivities of ed juniors and seniors from 120 Mesker, of Springfield, and treas-Continental Post, 228. American secondary schools in all parts of urer, Mrs. Ralph T. Urih, of Berk-Legion next Thursday in Ameri- the State took the competitive ex- eley. Heights. Mrs. Henry G. Nulcan Legion Home. Mementoes aminations in physics, chemistry, ton, of the Union County Council will be presented to twelve mem- biology, and engineering. First of Parents and Teachers, installed bers of the team. Other honored place winners in each field were the officers.

guests are slated to include major. awarded a four-year tuition schol- Introduced to association mem-league baseball personnel. William arship to the State University, a bers by Principal Halsey were Brown and John Muller, baseball solid-gold-key, and a plaque to be School Commissioners William J. coaches for Regional High, are held-by-their high-schools. Melick, of Springfield; Edward arranging the event. In 'addition to those students Conlan, of Garwood; Minor C. K.

arranging the event. taking the exams, about 100 nois Jones, of Mountainside; Thomas The program includes showing of 1951 Giant-Yankee world series, competing students and more than Nolan, of Clark Township, Adam 250 high school teachers attended Simms, of Kenilworth and Richmotion pictures at 8:30 o'clock. A brief post meeting for urgent the State Science Day program and Southgate, of Berkeley Heights. business will follow at 9 o'clock. sponsored by the State University General school matters, trans-A social to follow will include and the New Jersey Science Teach- portation problems and construcsports reminiscing and serving of ers' Association. tion plans are under study by PTA. Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, pres- members. Mrs. Mayer presided.

efreshments. ident of Rutgers, presented the Secretarial duties were handled by Post officials point out in conection with the program some

fifty players on the Yankee and teams playing in the 1951 world series, got their start on American Legion ball teams.

#### Mrs. M. P. Brown **DAR** Regent

Mrs. Milton P. Brown was reelected regent of Church and Canion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. James H. Chalmers, 117 Meisel avenue. Other officers named were: Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, first vice-regent; Thompson.

"Since the holiday falls on Fri-Mrs. Melvin E. Gillette, second viceday, the peak of traffic will be on regent; Mrs. John Kulp, chaplain; the return trip home that night or Mrs. John Geljack, recording secweek-end. But the hollday toll retary: Mrs. A. B. Anderson, corneed not be inevitable. If motorresponding secretary; Miss Phoebe ists and pedestrians decide now riggs, treasurer; Mrs. Henry C. to include safety and courtesy in McMullen, registrar; Mrs. James P. Haggett, historian, and Mrs. their holiday planning, accidents can be prevented," the chief de-Maitland P. Simmons, librarian. clared. Mrs. Harry A. Marshall of Sumnit, honorary state chaplain, in-

talled the new officers. Mrs. Allen Spence and Mrs. Eugene, Brooks eading to and from seashore icted as co-hostesses for the meeting.

**Of Memorial Day Hazards** Memorial Day, traditional be- | ern lake regions in the Singac and ginning of the summer vacation Ledgewood areas and in the Camseason, may also be the start of den district on roads to and from southern New Jersey resorts. The lists of killed and injured in trafpeak travel hours to be 'avoided fic accidents unless motorists and are; from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on pedestrians exercise more than Saturdays, Sundays and holidays usual care. This grim warning to the resorts, 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunwas issued today by Police Chief days and holidays and from 7 to 9 a.m. on Mondays returning from

Mrs. William Van Ohlen.

resort areas. Alternate routes to avoid congestion have been well marked.

"Motorists planning trips over weekends or holidays are urged in particular not to make their driving an endurance contest. Too many miles and too much speed bring driver fatigue. That rundown feeling can mean a collision

The chief said the three main with another vehicle or a runpoints of congestion are on routes down pedestrian," Thompson said. "Summer motoring can be pleaspoints in-parts of Middlesex and ant and safe if every motorist

Local Police Head Warns

Monmouth counties, in the north-'will cooperate."



education in Germany, is \_\_em-

ployed by Western Electric Com-

pany, Kearny. Mr. Hoefele is a-

graduate of Regional High School-

Union Junior College, Cranford,

and Drake Business College, Eliz-

abeth. An Alr\_Force\_veteran, ho

is vice-president of the N.H.N.

JOHN J. AHERN

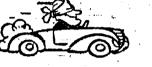
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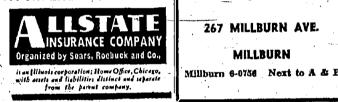


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#### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1952

Fulls and Canada, the couple will Audrey Stringham Falls and Canada, the couple will Is Church Bride

Given in marriage by her father

the bride was attended by her

Pascona was best man and usher-

-ing were Pvt. Al Martin and Pvt.

The bride wore a gown of net,

fashloned with /square neckline,

ger-tip veil was arranged from a

roses," lilles of the valley and

Mrs. Parfitt, a graduate of Re-

gional High School, is a private

secretary for Sluisky and Dem-

hling, attorneys, Rahway, Private

Parfitt attended Linden schools.

St. Theresa's Church, Kenil-

worth, was the setting Sunday

afternoon for the marriage of Miss

Alice DiFablo, daughter of Mr.

He is stationed at Fort Dix.

baby's breath.

Union.

white roses.

At a double-ring ceremony. Sat-School, the bride is employed by urday-at-6 p.m. in the Reformed the City Federal Savings and Church, Linden, Miss Audrey Hel-Loan Association, Elizabeth Her

Mrs. Edward E. Stringham of High School. He is assigned to the Coast Guard cutter, "Mackbride of Pvt. Ronald J. Parfitt, inac."

Regional Grads formed the ceremony which was Wed in Kenilworth Went to Visit the Miniatur followed by a reception at the American Legion Hall, Clark.

The marriage of Miss Rose Ven-Those attending were: Donald ezia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dauser, Tommy and Teddy Hell-Leonard Venezia of 220 North mann, Judy Grabarz, Carol Ann Twelfth street, Kenilworth, to Pfc. Steinen, Buddy Nicholas, Chucky

Edward Bertoletti, son of Mr. and and Gretchen Wulf, Sara Macaluso Mrs. Albert Bertolotti of 66 South Sandra Tatueko, Gail Sylvester, Eighteenth street, Kenilworth, was Sharon Cooney, Peggy Haggerty, performed Sunday afternoon in St. Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Mrs Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, with Charles Wulf-and Mrs. James the Rev. George Doherty officiat- Nicholas, all of Springfield; Mrs. ing. A reception followed at Le C. B. Nevins of Brooklyn, and Mrs. T. Limnios of New York City Prec's. Roselle Park.

Miss Marion Crocevera attended Miss Barbara L. Roemer, Buck the bride as maid of honor, and net bonnet. She carried white the Misses Anna Cleminecki, Anne nell University junior, has been Corcione, Marie Lospinoso and named news editor of The Buck-Anne Carbone, as bridesmaids, nellian, student weekly newspaper Miss Rose Anne Lupo was junior at Bucknell. She was associated bridesmald and Joan Bertolotti, with the Springfield Sun, while one niece of the bridegroom, was flow- was a student at Regional High

School. Miss Roemer daughter of er girl: Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Roemer Peter Bertolotti served as best man for his brother whose ushers of 7 Park lane, has also been vere Rudy Cammorota, Frank elected vice-president of Mortar Ventre; Charles David, Jr., John Board, national leadership society Bertolotti, another brother of the for senior women. She is study ing the commerce and finance bridegroom; Michael Venezia,

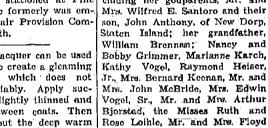
course. rother of theb ride, and Joseph Mr. and Mrs. George Roessnel A gown of Chantilly lace over of 529 South Springfield avenue, satin, fashioned with a fitted have announced the birth of a bodice, keyhole neckline and long dalighter on May 13 at Overlook train, was worn by the bride. Her

and Mrs. Frank DiFablo of 20 Hospital, Summit. South Eighteenth street, Kenilfinger-tip veil of scallopel lace was worth, and Third Class Fetty Of held by a crown of orange blos-ficer Robert Arthur Grunder, soms. She carried a bouquet of Judith Ann Heiser of 14 Maple avenue, recovied her first Holy Sr., of 619 Carlyle place, Union. Communion Saturday morning at white roses. The Rev. Sylvester P. McVeigh. Both are graduates of Regional St. James Church, A breakfast High School, The bride is employed pastor, officiated. A reception folwas held at her home by her par owed at the Hitchin' Post Inn. by the Magnus Chemical Coments, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. pany, Garwood, Private Bertolotti Heiser, Sr.

Maringo.

Escorted by her father, the bride has been in the army sovonteer There were 22 guests present inmonths and is stationed at Pine wore a gown of rosepoint lace cluding her godparents, Mr. and Camp. N. Y. He formerly was emfashioned with nylon tulle flounces ployed by Mayfair Provision Comat the hem forming a chapel train. pany, Kenilworth. Her waist-length lace vell was held by a tlara of seed pearls.

Water clear lacquer can be used She carried a cascade bouquet of over plywood to create a gleaming natural finish which does not Miss Marjorie' DiFabio, sister darkon appreciably. Apply sucof the bride, was maid of honor. J. Wilfred Gates was best man cessive coats slightly thinned and steel wool between coats. Then wax to bring out the deep warm



from staffs with our National Flag the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.  $\therefore$  (11) When the flags of two of more nations are displayed they (7) During the ceremony of should be flown from separate hoisting or lowering the Flag, or staffs of the same height and th when the Flag is passing in a pa- flags should be of approximately rade or in a review, all persons- equal size. International usage forhids the display of the flag of one

W. Borders, II, and children,

PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburn 6-1278

Sheri Anne Sylvester, daughter | Floyd, III and Donald Richard, of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvesand Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eagan. 161-of-225-Baltusrol avenue, play Roger E. Medlin, mechanical ed hostes, last Tuesday at a party junior at Newark College of Engiin honor of her seventh hirthday neering, has been elected treasurer

After birthday refreshments were of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity for served, Sheri Anne and her guests the school year 1952-1953. A gradwent to visit the Miniature Viluate of Regional High School Medlin has participated in intra-

mural sports at N. C. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Medlin of 81 Bryant avenue. Pvt. Peter Brown, Regional High Varley were bridesmalds. Linda chool graduate and son of Mr. White and Suzanne Grant, cousins

and Mrs. Nelson Brown of 332 of the bride, were flower girls. Roosevelt lane, Kenilworth, has Donald Bryan was best man and arrived at Fort Dix and has been Doninick and Chester Turiano were assigned to M Company, Sixtleth ushers, Infantry Regiment. Private | The bride, a graduate of North Brown attended Union Junior Col- Plainfield High School, was em-

lege, Cranford, before entering the ployed by International Motor Co service. Mr. La Sasso, a Navy veteran of wo, years' service, was graduated Miss Kathryn Green, Regional from Regional High School and is

High School graduate and daughwith William Horak, contractor. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Green of 313 Partridge Run, Mountainside, was given the Art

feted at a surprise miscellaneous shower given recently at the Club prize for the year, during Mello-D-Club, Elizabeth, by her the May Day festivities at Caprospective bridal attendant, Miss zenovia Junior College, Caze-Dorothy Krug of Elizabeth. novia, N. Y. Miss Green, who will Guests were from Springfield. serve as editor of the Cazenovian, Elizabeth, Linden, Westfield, Rahthe college yearbook, next year way, Forked River, Union, Kenilwas, also pledged to Delta Psi worth, Newark, Irvington and Omega, National Dramatics Hon-Nutley. orary\_Society,\_Cast\_164\_at\_Caze-

Becomes Bride

Of F. E. LaSasso

The marriage of Miss Kay Alice

Bohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Bohr of 91 Mercer ave-nue, North Plainfield, to Franklin

dward La Sasso, son of Charles

Lu Susso, of 523 Springfield ave-

nue, Berkeley Heights, and the late

Mrs. La Sasso, was performed May

17 in Watchung Avenue Presby-

terian Church with the Rev. Earl

E. Hair officiating. A reception was

held at the home of the bride's

Miss frene Ross Bohr, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs.

Richard C. Horak, and Miss Joan

parents.

Miss Miller will be married on iovia Junior College. lune 28 in St. Michael's Church, Miss Dorothy Miller of 186 Lin-Elizabeth, to George Abram, son den avenue, daughter of the late of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abram of 146 Mr. and\_Mrs.\_Adam\_Miller.\_was-Linden-avonue.



Mrs. Charles Ferrugia, Mrs. C. Edward Francis, Mrs. George Frankand Thomas Kramlick ushered. in. and Mrs. Stanloy Freeman. week automobile trip to Niagara glow of the finish: Also, Mrs. G. Geddis, Mrs. Edward Geerke, Mrs. Edwin W. Gehr. Mrs. Frederick Gettau, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Frederick Gottau, Mrs. Fred C. Glasler, Mrs. Samuel G. Gold- How To Display The American Flag stein, Mrs. H. E. Gregory, Mrs. John The national Flag should be the Flag is to be displayed at half-H. Handley, Mrs. George D. Harison, Mrs. Leonard Hodapp, Mrs. raised and lowered by hand. It mast). Louis W. James, Mrs. Walter S. should be displayed only from sunones, Mrs. August J. Jullien, Mrs.

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tional pamphlets on mental health

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e, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. E.

Davenport, Mrs. William Dick-

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V. Evans, Mrs. Sldney Faraday,

subjects were displayed.

**Cancer Drive** 

rise to sunset, or between such Eric W. Jung, Mrs. J. R. Kane, Mrs. Raymond C. Kolster, and Mrs. hours as may be designated by Charles Knowles. proper authority. Also, Mrs. E. Lawlor, Mrs. Ed-

street address. A graduate of Regional High lane, Springfield, has been elect- en Stringham, daughter of Mr. and husband is a graduate of Union Riverside drive, Clark, became the

GIRL SCOUT Corner

selections and all marticipated in all tashion\_show which displayed the proper outfits to wear for various outdoor activities. This was part of their outdoor safety work. Outdoor Safety Games and Metal badges were presented to the fol-

The Camp Committee, headed by Dolores Circelli, Myrna Cyre, Joan Mrs. William C. Dunn, has an Diener, Maryann Donnington, Patnounced the camp awards for this ty Haggerty, Martha Haggett, Gail year. Scouts Betsy Barr from Hansen, Barbara Heerwagen, Eve-Troop 1, and Alice Huber, Troop 4. have been selected to receive the lyn Hughes, Diane Kerr, Carol Intermediate camperships. These Leaveraft, Helen Mittnacht, Carol girls will enjoy two weeks of camp- Smith. Carol Moorhees, and Jean ing experience this summer at an McMurray.

established Girl Scout Camp. In First Year Pins were presented case, at the last minute, there is First Year Pins were presented any personal reason the girls can-ito: Stella Byam, Dolores Circelli, any personal reason the girls can-ito: Stella Byam, Dolores Maryany personal reason the girls can-ito: Stella Byam, Dolores Circelli, not attend, Scouts Virginia Greg-ory, Troop 3 and Elaine Kern, Troop 14, were chosen as alternates. Two Brownies. Merrell Post Troop 16 and Diane Reichie Troop 17, were the lucky girls to receive Dolores Circelli, Maryann Donning-17, were the lucky girls to receive top. Patty Haggerty Barbara Horr the Brownie awards. They will tor, Patty Haggerty, Barbara Heer-have the week of August 4 to wagen and Andrea Stoppe; Design, Have the week of August 4 to Betsy Barr and Evelyn Hughes: August 8 at Lenape Lodge in the Betsy Barr and Evelyn Hughes: South Mountain Reservation. Al- Cat and Dog, Betsy Barr; My ternates are Anne Hamilton, Troop Country, Betsy Barr; Dancer, Eve-6 and Elaine Gannatasia, Troop 13, lyn Hughes, Diane Kerr, Carol Mrs. Gifford Hale, Mrs. Bonno Leayeraft; Life Saver, Carol Leay-Gerdes and the Rev. Clifford Hew-craft: Garden Flower, Barbara Weerwagen and Carol Smith: Muitt served on the Campership Committee Each troop leader recom sician, Patty Haggerty; Metal, mittee Each troop leader recom Joan Betz and Andrea Steppe: Joan Betz and Andrea Steppe: Who hest exemplified true Scouting and all of these were interviewed by the committee. The local coun-Barbara Heerwagen and Diane by the committee. The local councli hay expressed appreciation of Kerr.

cli has expressed appreciation of Five Year Numerals were pre-this Committee. It is a most dif-ficult task and the final decision sented to: Betsy Barr, Joan Betz, is made only after long and gare Patty Haggorty, Barbara Heers made only after long and-careful consideration of all the qual- wagen, Gail Hansen, Diane Kerr, Carol Leaycraft, Jean McMurray, ifications. Helen Mittnacht, Judy Thompson Troop 1

Troop 1 closed its scouting year and Andrea Steppe. First. Class Badge were awarded last Friday night with a very imto Betsy Barr, Evelyn Hughes, Gail Hansen, Dinne Kerr, Carol pressive Court of Awards. Barharn Heerwagen president of the Leaycraft and Jean McMurray, troop welcomed the parents and friends, Mrs. Charles Frey, treas- ming party at the RCA pool on urer of the Council, extended the Monday night, May 17. They probgreeting and congratulations from ably will have one more social gettogether before vacation time



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Diort Hills -BIRTHDAY lowing. Betsy Barr, Stella Byam, this week to the following resi-Enid Ann Gullans Patricia Louise Holznagel 20-Donald Cibson Carolyn Harmon Walter Sommer Mrs. Warren Brown. Mrs. Herman Haussmann Robert N. Ewen Joan Funcheon Mrs. Alfred H. Richards Alex R. Briggs Leonard Robbins Howard Paul Danks Peggy Ann Slenkiewicz Richard Reeve Cotherine Jean Slugocke TAKE NOTICE\_that Matthew Nave Ins-sipplied to the Township Commit-tee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Juraey, for a Plenary Retail Con-sumption License for premises situ-ated at Seven Bridges Tavern, at 80 Springfield Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleconore JUNE 1-Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve Mrs. Max A. Ern Mrs. Charlotte Zoeller Stanley Roll Mrs. Henry Dreher Springileid Avenue, in said the made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington. Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey. MATTHEW NAVE. Susan Linda Lipschutz, 2-Joseph Grimm Mrs. Peter Gorga\_ John C. Wegle-MATTHEW NAVE. MAUTHEW NAVE, 80-82 Springfield Ave., Springfield,-N.-J. May 22, 29 'Fee: \$3.06 George Volden Mrs. Harbort W. Reutershan Mrs. Kovar

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1952 · / : It a.m. Nursery in the Parts of House HS Vocal Groups Junior College The following people have been bringing in money for stamps regu-larly: Bobby Bennett, Carol Humphrey, Drane Retchle, Arleen Btraver and Barry Zeller. The third grade pupils have been Brervone enjoyed visiting with th afternion class. firade One Mrs. Lorrade One Mrs. Lorradue Eldert Mrs. Mary E. Suider Mrs. Mary E. Suider Commentation and the first mathematics of present the first mathematics we Friends." We fixed reading origin, talking about them and r-mes dramatizing Octob. CHURCH service. **SCHOOL NEWS** Offer Concert MRIburo Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman a.m. Church School m Morning Worship. "The Ram SERVICES having varied opening exercises. Dick maselinan was in charge on Monday Each child related an interesting (x-Dick 9.45 8.00 Grade 2 Miss Alice M. Rieg, A.M. Miss Claire Hoopman, P.M. Five more of chin. Critication nave bent-O-Plomas: barry Holianuer, Dork-kuenzel, Andy Snepard, Elben Wag-her and Donald Wolf. We nope the children who haven to received their bent-O-Plomas yet will have their tech fixed very soon. There is a mg outprise in store for those who have bent-O-Plomas. We are all happy to have the hamy lovely new house the unity for an and perfence. Alter Hels read a short story entitled "The Farry Bot." Maile Colat-righto conducted the current events on Wednesday. Finlip Vitello planned a zpelling "boe" for Thursday and booby Yeager will select songs for Friday. Grade 4 bow has a Meaning." 7:15 p.m. Evening Service. "One Parist KINDERGARTENS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Marti Freshyterian Church Mortis Avenue at Main Street Springriefd, N. J. Brure W. Evans, Minister A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this filstoric Church. Hepre-schulg over two hundred years of form and service in the community, it cordisi-by futures you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship. Sunday, June 1— 9200 a m. Church School for Junior Grade Two Mrs. Martha Setcavage le bought. Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs. Betty Webster Mrs. Jurin Sciences and Linda Richards will take an active point in our assembly pro-gram Friday. The theme of our assembly pro-ply will be "Meaning of Memorial Day." Dorothy Pearl brought six topical tak is actual and Monday morning we found St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, New Jersey Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. week we have been your hand Priday. Grade 4 Mrs. Reva Joinson, A.M. Mrs. Olga Tinken, A.M. Mrs. Lorenta O'Brien, P.M. One of our reading groups has just finished a collection of stories with a Mexican or South Anterican back-ground, Our built the board has boast-ed a real Mexican serate as with newlearning to ride our hobby horses. We Rev. W. S. Hannab, Pa.D. [a forty-piece band. Miss Lenore in a specific subject. Dean Ken-9:30 a.m. Blok School [Notation of the school light light of the school light light of the school light light of the school light l learning to ride our holdy holds, we made them with mother's old broom-sides, curting the heads out of heavy paper and tying on yellow-or green reins. We think they are loss of fun and we have them very well trained not to guilop in school. We have also been working hard for more than one star on the work hat six hables were added over the that all habits were source -end. Grade Two Mp, Harriel E. Smith We were glad to see Michael Bracht hack on Monday. He had metosles and "tiermon-mendes." Judith Khastorin had her appendix re-moved hast week. We ure glad she is doing well. She came home this week. Raymond Mide had his tonsils removed. Wa were glad\_to see him back on Thurs-9020, a m. Church School for Junk We are an imply to have the many lowey now-is no ought in to infinita-ine room. This week we had many colow tubps. Charlotte Ropp and Joesphine Charlotte Ropp and Joesphine any night at Regional fligs School-we know they were a big success. Judy Grosswichshede's mother is-still recurse aths at a convolusion to file. (a) a m. Church School for Junio Japartinent engen (e.16). 11 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primity Students (n.gos 3-8). 14 a.m. Church Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Church Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Church Worship Service. Ground. Our built the board has bollst-ed a real Mexicun arrape as with BET skirt of the type worn by a Mexican girl. Some of us made drawings or cutouts showing Mexican scenes, and John Kisch did a very good job of making a boleadors; which its a home-made wrapon of Argentina. On our litest series of diagnostic-tests on airithmeetic fundamentals, the following pupils made perfect scores on all four of the tests; Barbara Hav-ala, Carolyn Korcaiszi, Barbara Neigel, Britee Goldstein, Richard Min-tte, George Seltzer, Richard Spickler, Rusty Stiso and Jay Gladstone. We have all been working very hard Bronx. He is a noted authority on Old Testaneut archaeology. Thursday, May 29— stils p.m. Chuir rehearst! Monday, June 2— stils p.m. Chutham Circle at the home of Mrs. Thos. N Vultee, Brookhake rond. Plorhum Park. Mrs. Walter Macke will be co-hostess. Tuesday, June 3— s p.m. Council Meeting. and Bette Haselmann were accommore than one star on the work charts. We are all proud of Ricky Humphrey who now has three! 17 June Children voltstop Service
 630 p.m. C. Evacavor picule.
 Next Week
 Tursday, June a. -p.m. Church school softball team plays Men's Club'at Wegh-ington Field.
 Wednesday, June 4, 9:30 s.m. Transportation leaves church for all-day picale of the baches' Society at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wrighty
 Thursday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout
 Thorday, June 6, X p.m. Girl Scout
 Court of Awards in Chapel.
 S p.m. Schort Choir rehearsal
 Saturday, June 7, 10 a.m. Hoy Scout **Raymond** Chisholm Many of us have written an original Looking Into Grade 1 Mrs. Mildred Thurber-Mrs. May Busch story Some of us have written a short poem. We are preparing for a patriolic pri-Yesteryear

Elaine Bouchard told our class bout her trip to the Naval Depot, where she saw the "Wasp" in dry dock for her repair tob. Elame went dock for her repuir 105. Entitle with on the U.S.S. Franklin and the North Carolina and saw many satiors and marines and some divers too. Most of us have taken our work-books home-to-show our parents. We enjoyed reading our newspaper about zoo animals this werk. We made plotures of many of the animals.



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IN MY DREAMS"

Danny Thomas

Judy Grosswithinde is higher is-still recuperating at a converse in home. We all hope shell be well soon. Monday Mr. Peet showed us now to make different kinds of <u>animals from</u> concred paper. It was an interesting experience. Grade 3

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Miss Marietta Parkhurst, P.M. Mis Ruth Arey, A.M. Mrs. Ann Reasor, P.M. We are glad to report that Staan Gold is back with u again after her appendis, operation.

appendix operation. Last Thursday Mrs. Sandmeler gave-us three nice surprises: First we were invited to assembly with the upper grades where we saw some futing movies. Then we took a trip to the science room'to see "Meatball." a bit buil frog. We hope our tadpoles grow up to be as fifee as "Meatball." Several months ago when we studied about clothing, we became interested in the rabing of slik wornes. We planned to buy some slik wornes, we grave to buy some slik wornes, we grave to buy some slik worn eggs, watch them hatch, and see how they develop. This could not be done until spring, when the mulberry leaves were on the trees. We have access to sev-eral mulberry trees now, so we have sent to a place in Rochester, New York, for the eggs.

great expectations.

morts.

George Setzer, Richard Spickler, Rusty Stise and Jay Gladstone. We have all been working very hard to make a good record in spelling, and the results from our weekly spelling test hast Friday were most grautying. The following students returned perfect papers for that week: Napey Habot, Caryl Genetelmo, Dorothy Fuiner, Elaine Glaumatrasio, Maria Immoroto, Phyllis Kaplan, Arlene Kauer, Gail Lediz, Arlene Melleker, Marilyn Mueller, Ellen Peinhardt, Sally Querques, Janet Rawlins, Lealte Rivkind, Edward Cardinal, Donald Dziubaty, Jo-I Gwathney, Hilly Frank-lin, Edward Cardinal, Donald Dziubaty, Jo-I Gwathney, Hilly Frank-lin, Edward Klech, Barbarn Ruban. Thursday, as a very extra special created so the upper grade assembly at 8:50 a.m. We enjoyed five wonderful cartoons. The children were so pleased at Mrs. Sundmeler's kindness that their behavior was particularly good. As an added reward we've been invited to attend a Magdelan Show to be held at the elosing week of school. The chil-drent re looking forward to this with great expectations.

M-G-M's Sandaralas

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Mis' Ruth Gerdes " The three third grades are going to the Bronx Zoo on the 28th of May, Home of the mother's are going with us. We will see all the animula. We had a fifty-word test in spolling. Alter Maldment had the only hundred. Nancy Marshall had on "A " In geography we are learn-ter allow buildhurs.

meet sion

min our class is constant to be have taken brief trips to quarries and we still hape to go in a group. We think that some of our fine specimens would look very attractive in rock gardens. We have been taking about how to plan for rock gar-

We are dividing our social choices grown-into four parts for the rest of the Year. -The groups will do much reading and writing abput, their "upcelet topic, and make pletures illustrating-their work Theor reports will be given to the whole class, so we can all share the knowledge and enjoy, the interests of others. Louise Liffers, John French Kilburn and Judy Vance have each airned in ten very interesting book poorts.

facilities, Every member of the con-

tell, We wish the School were into that mutacina. We also book the Dinoscur Trail. What we liked best shout the dinoscurs (after seeing their huge size) was that they died off from the earth a long time ago. Grade Five Miss Frances Wahl Mr. Joseph Hinlady The fifth grades have been very husy on various projects. Miss Pursai's claids have been working on a "Variety Show" for an assembly program. They are also working on an a "Vertlety Show" for an assembly program. They are also working on Preffle State Booklets." There is a dis-bay of the Booklets on the Bulletin

finiady's class has divided their

Board. Mr. Hulndy's class has divided their class in groups each working on some sec-tion of United States. They are very much interested in the project and each group its trying to outdo the others Miss. Wah's group is writing descrip-tions of parsons, places or lings for the others in the class to guess. Here are samples of two of them written by Joyce Field and Hilly Meyers. My Description This hold has a gray cap with a red spot on it. The rest of his head is light brown. His gyos are hinck with a black in the blow. This beict is a gray shina neck. His body is white with black dots.con-it and a little brown. The vings are white anit yellow with a little blackdab brown.

white and you will a nite whethaw brown. When this hird discovers a nest he makes a noisy laugh like thin, "Zue, Zue," Zue, Zue," When any thing makes a load clatter he shouts, "Fileka, fileka, filta." When the bird gots fired of sit-ting on eggs he calls, "Filek, Filek." and one conces. They call, "Yer Up." sey? The question and many more were answered in our state study. New Jersey being our native state made for particularly--interesting -peeriods in geography. We drew maps sectioning off the 21 counties (the names of which we know by heart), plotted the

Saturday, June 7, 10 a.m. Hoy Scout Proop No. 70 Food Sale

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 2 p.m. Freshle Group family please at "The Bord." Rahway Park.,
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The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green

Main Sirreit and Academy Green Springfield, N.-J. Rev, C. Abertus Howitt, Minister. 9:30\_ar.m. Church School Classes for all ages from nurser brough schlor high school. Department neet separately under capable supery don and with 'quipiffied teachers. warm welcome awards you. 9:30 s.m. Easily Service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Churc

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Cloir. Late Service of Worship Solo and epocial music by the Senior Cloir. Bervices are identical, except 700 the special music. The Sucrament of Holy Communion will be administered by the Rev. Clifford J. Hewlit, father of the minister. Special music will include Hell's an-them, "Where Jesus Loved to Be," sump by the Junior Choir and "Arise, Shine," (Lorenzz by the Senior Choir, Sira, Mar-Third Paulm," as a soprano solo. 8:30 pm. Youth Service The Junior fil Fellowship will meet in the church. Next Week

Next Week

Monday-The Alothica Bible Class meet welly in the church at S o'clock. Tuesday-At S p.m., in the church, congregational meeting will be held discuss and vote on a proposal of the Official Board for expanison of the church

facilities, Every memoer of the con-gregation twenty-one years of age and older is ensitted to vote All members are urged to be <u>present</u>. Wednesday—A meeting of the officers of the Men's Club will be held at the home of the president, Harold Oakman, SK Keeler attreet, at 8 p.m. "Thursday—The Executive committee of the new women's sociative will meet at

Thorsangy-- The executive commutees a the two wornen's sociative will meet a the home of Mrs. Alfred Bowman, 3 Bryan treentte, at 8 p.m. Junior Cholo reheatrant will be held at 645 p.m. Troo 66, Boy Scotts of America, meets weak by in the Raymond Chisholm School a 7:20 p.m.

y in the Hubblesson 7:00 p.m. Next Sanday — The second Sunday in June will be celebrated an Children's Day service will be held in the A combined service will be held in the sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. with the depar-ments of the Sunday School participation There will be no service at 11 o'c During the balance of the month of there will be just a single worship for conducted at 0:30 a.m.

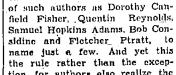
St. James' Church Springfield Sunday Masses. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. ණ 12 No Instruction Classes for grade schoo children, 4 p.u., Monday and Tuesday High School Classes, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Shunpike Rd., and South Springfield Av. Rev. Eric H. Ricker 9:30.a.m. Sunday School.

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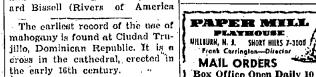
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clation elected Cecil M. Benadom Some families may find it necof Colfax , road, as president at essary to place some monetary restrictions on food, clothing and an organization meeting held in entertainment in these times of the American Legion Building. high prices but reading is always free. Regardless of the state of the budget, the mind may have e Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

surfeit of the richest fare. William Spence of Union, to Ed-New adult books in demand are ward Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. -"The Trouble with Cinderella" Harry G. Nash of 82 South Maple by Artie Shaw-"Windom's Way" avenue; was performed in St. by James Ramsey Ullman-"Con-Stanislaus Church, Newark. quest by Terror" by Leland Stowe -"The Defense of Western Europe" by Drew Middleton-"Across to Norway" by David Howarth-"Morning Star" by J. L. Hodson and "The Monongahella" by Richrank-of Corporal.



Pollen used in artificial pollination is sometimes frozen and kept Another Recent B'way Smash for use the following season.



A capacity audience attended the CRANFORD Union Junior Colnnual spring concert presented by lege's summer session again will the school music department Fri-the divided into two semesters to day night in Regional high school accommodate those requiring the auditorium. David E. Russette led equivalent of a full year's study a forty-piece band. Miss Lenore in a specific subject, Dean Ken-Dawn Gulliford, Ursula Burger from senior colleges working off

panists, The students were round- academic deficiencies. The first term will begin June ly applauded for their renditions.

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Teachers College.

16. continuing weekday evenings through July 25. Registration is scheduled for June 12-13-and 16. Meanwhile, plans are being made for commencement week, which will begin with the class dinner at 7 p.m., Mondáy, June 2, in the Park Hotel, Plainfield, Traditionally the prospective graduates are guests of the colege at this affair. Extra-curicular awards will be presented, under a program being arranged

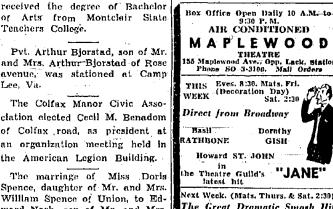
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Summer Program

by Miss Mary Lou Williams, of Mrs. Charles Baumann was re Roselle. elected president of the Spring-

field Parent-Teacher Association Commencement exercises are set for Wednesday, June 4. in Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Harry Hart, first vice-presithe college library, A reception for the graduates will be given June dent; Supervising Principal Fred 6 by the Alumni Association. J. Hodgson, second vice-president;

The Union County Guidance Alvin H. Dammig, treasurer, and Teachers Council is meeting at Mrs. Walter Dillon, secretary, Union Junior College today in Miss Ruth Hoppin, daughter of one of the periodic sessions for high school vocational counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Haughton H. Hoppin of South Springfield-avenue



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projects were-submitted in connection with this unit. Besides those previ-made a fine model of a fliter hed; worthwhile drawing illustrating flitra-tion were done by Erwin Fischer, Frank Fenner and Roger Smith; Suc Keane wrote a\_good\_summary\_of\_water and its uses accompanied by diagrams; samples of the mineral matter found in water were taken from the inside of de bridles by forenine Buckley. Jobs THEATRES MORRIS PLAINS Now Through Saturday John Land - Jeff Chandler BATTLE AT APACHE PASS amples of the mineral matter found in water were taken from the inside fold kottles by Lorrahe Buckley, Lois flocking and Ruth Valois. For the past two weeks in the art-large the sixth graders have been busy with penells, crayons, selessors and colored paper in making circus warcons with antimals enclosed. These have be-jum to take shaps and will be found in the school, bulletin boards in the penel in the school, bulletin boards in the penel in the school bulletin boards in the in Technicolor Also, "STEEL TOWN" Ann Sheridan, in Tech Sun., Mon., Tue., June 1, 2, 3 James Stewart - Julia Adams "Bend of The River," Tech, Mr. Also, Mickey Rooney in "Sound Off," in Color future. a recent vocabulary test based on of the stories in the reader the In greeent vocabulary test based on one of the storles in the render the following students tild excellent work: Joan- Haselman and Sandra Taylor. Also obtaining good morks on the same test were: James Denham, Sue Keano, Lorrain Buckley, Nick Mon-tanino, Gall Navier, Joyce Olsceskey and Elizabeth Walker. Grades 7 and 8 Mrs. Thelma Sandmeler Miss Heilene Kosloski Could New Jersey be called a penin-rula? In whote country is Bayonue?

Grade 6

In what country is Bayonne? Is the largest lake in New Jer-What

FREEPLAYGROUNDS



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We are preparing for a mary assembly on Friday. Grade Three

Mrs. Barbura Cross... Pick Zinmer and Jim Chalmers put on a puppet show for us. We thought it was perry good. They gave the show for Mrs. Dubm's class and Miss Gerdes's class. We have been studying about wild ani-mals. Everyone is making a booklet. We are looking forward to seeing some of the booking forward to seeing some of

these animals when we go to the Zoy-Grade Three Miss Ruth Gerdes

had an "A " In geography we are learn ing about buildings. Grade Three Mrs. Margaret Hum We are studying about materials, a we pulled apart a silk worm cocoor: we were supplied how strong the threa was and how many yords were on it. W evamined wood and rayon standler, loo.

was and now mirroy yards were on it. We examined wool and rayon samples, too. Grade Four Mrs. Virginia G. Reynolds Our Shuwneers Chub, re: starting to make molds of phaster of paris. The molds we have are a bird, a rarbit and a Chiness persons. We are going to pant the molds in water colors and then incepter them.

them. Our class is collecting rocks and esting-talk, and showed pictures to the class, of her visit to Bayonne where she saw the Wasp and the sister ship to the Hobson. This led to a very interesting class discussion. Those contributing tleas were Chuck Roth-bard, Bonnie Barz, Karen Rogeres, Richard Sutphen and Nick Calavus. "David Allardyce and Stephen Han-our each resided to his group the

dens. We are dividing our social Studies group

"David Allardyce and Stephen Han-oure each recited to his group the complete poem "The Children's Hour." Dorothy Ann Boehm brought an old German book to school. She showed it to the class and explained the German words under the illustrations. Barbara Aman, Chip Skousan, Susan Killourn and Judy Vance have each humad in ten yew, interesting book

Grade Four Mrs, Helen Ryder

Mrs. Helen Byder Yesterday, wo took a bus to the Amer-ican Museum of Natural History. We wanted to see African, Anlatic, and South American nativor and animals. We learn-ed more this real experience than we can tell. We wish the school were like that



something we can't get enough of nowadays!" the scarcity of copper on the open market. This year we are faced with continuing shortages and a smaller quota. This, plus the fact that we are connecting over 1000 new customers a month, poses difficult

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# **Regional Extends Streak**

Sports In

#### **Buildogs Set Back** Summit, Jefferson And Hillside Nines X

#### By DONALD ROSSELET

ty Conference game triumphs record to 9-5. which boosted it out of the UCC cellar, Regional High's baseball

streak to six games with an 8-6 victory over Summit's Suburban Conference-leading nine yesterday. it Summit.

In conquering Summit, Regional chalked up its largest run production this season. The previous high was seven against the Alumni, but on a scholastic level the Bulldog's top output was four, attended against Woodbridge and Hillslde, The scrap was a return engagement for the clubs this season-Regional having won an April encounter by 2 to 0 on Boh Thwaites one-hitter.

'After each team had collected two markers in the first frame Regional grabbed a 6-2 lead with four runs in the second, With one down, Bob Foley drew, a base on balls. Thwaites shoved him on to second, and Lou Lurz forced him at third. With runners at first and second, Charley Schaffernoth slam- Buildogs Nose Out med a tremendous triple to deep left scoring two runs. Tony Woj- Hillside, Lose to cichowski: who got credit for his third win of the campaign, singled Scotch Plains Schaffernoth home, Jack Keith walked and Frank Colichhio scored Pepe with the fourth-run-on a single.

Summit scored two in the third and sixth frame, but Regional leed the decision with two in the top of the sixth. Thwaites opened with-a-pass, Lurz and Schaffernoth flied to left, and Joe Pepe doubled Thwaites home. Jim Testa, pinch-hitting for Wojciehowski who hurt his side, went safe of Chuck Freeden's error. Jack Keith then sent Pepe in on a safety.

On Friday and Saturday, here and at Hillside, respectively, Regional won by one-run margins over UCC rivals to move out of the cellar.

The Bulldogs, led by Jack Keith; Schaffernoth, and Foley, squeezed by Jefferson, 3-2 in ten innings. At Hillside the Bulldogs\_got\_five\_ hits to nose out Hillside, 4-3.

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COCOCXBY DONALD ROSSELET Regional's baseball team, rated very low in pre-season tabulations has been upsetting the dope this past month. In that period, the Bull-Including a pair of Union Coun- dogs have put together a six-game win streak which has boosted their

One game remains on the schedule that against Union tomorrow (Thursday). Bob Thwaites will seek his seventh win of the campaigr team stretched its latest win He has been defeated twice.

Right now, the Bulldogs are doing everything right. They are playing practically errorless hall (pardon the Hillside game) and have been getting a goodly share of hits.

Thwaites and Tony-Wojcichowski have been turning in grea mound work, much to the gladness of Coach Bill Brown, who didn' expect his crew to be as good as it has been.

Beating Hillside on Saturday, the locals climbed out of the Union County Conference basement, a spot which they occupied from the very start.

Brown's team is fairly certain of finishing out of the cellar, de pending of course upon what Thomas Jefferson( of Elizabeth) does against intra-city rivals-St. Mary's and Thomas Edison.

The Bulldogs are not the best in the county, but they have made the other entries stand up and take notice.

## **RHS** Trackmen Win and Lose

By HERB HEIMBUCH

Softball Games

Chrysler-Plymouth

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Regional lost its sixth meet in eight track meets yesterday as Scotch Plains won by a 64-53 count here. Friday, the Bulldogs shaded Hillside, 59-58, for their second

The two teams had to go to the final event before Regional was declared the winner against the Comet*s*. Jim\_Martin won four events and placed second in another to lead Scotch Plains to the win.

The summaries: The summaries: Scotch Plains 64, Regional 53 100-yard dash—1. Martin, Scotch Plains; 2. Boyce, Regional; 3. Hart-shorn, Regional. Time: 10.6. 220-yard dash—1. Boyce, Rehlonal; 2. Hartshorn, Regional; 3.-Nettingham, Scotch Plains, Time: 24.0. 440-yard dash—1. Cooper, Regional; 2. Nettingham, Scotch Plains, Time: 55. 5. 800-yard run-1. Ridgeway, Scotch Plains, Time: 50. 800-yard run-1. Ridgeway, Scotch Plains; 2. Froich, Regional; J. Smith, Regional, Time: 2.09. Mile run-1. Christenson, Scotch Plains, Zines, Regional; J.-Hall, Scotch Plains, Time; 5.00.7. 120-yard high hurdles-1. Revet, Scotch Plains, Time: 15.0.9. 140-yard low hurdles-1. Revet, Scotch Plains; Z. Tie between Jones,

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Regional 59, Hillside 58

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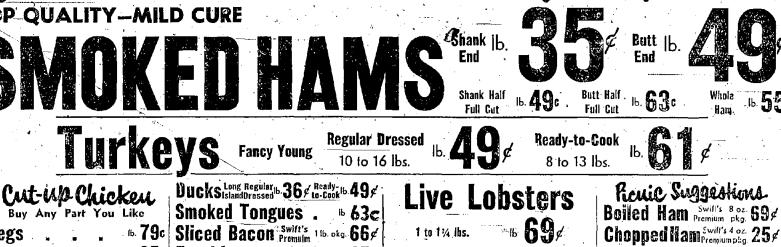
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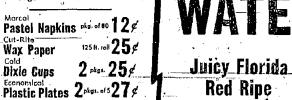
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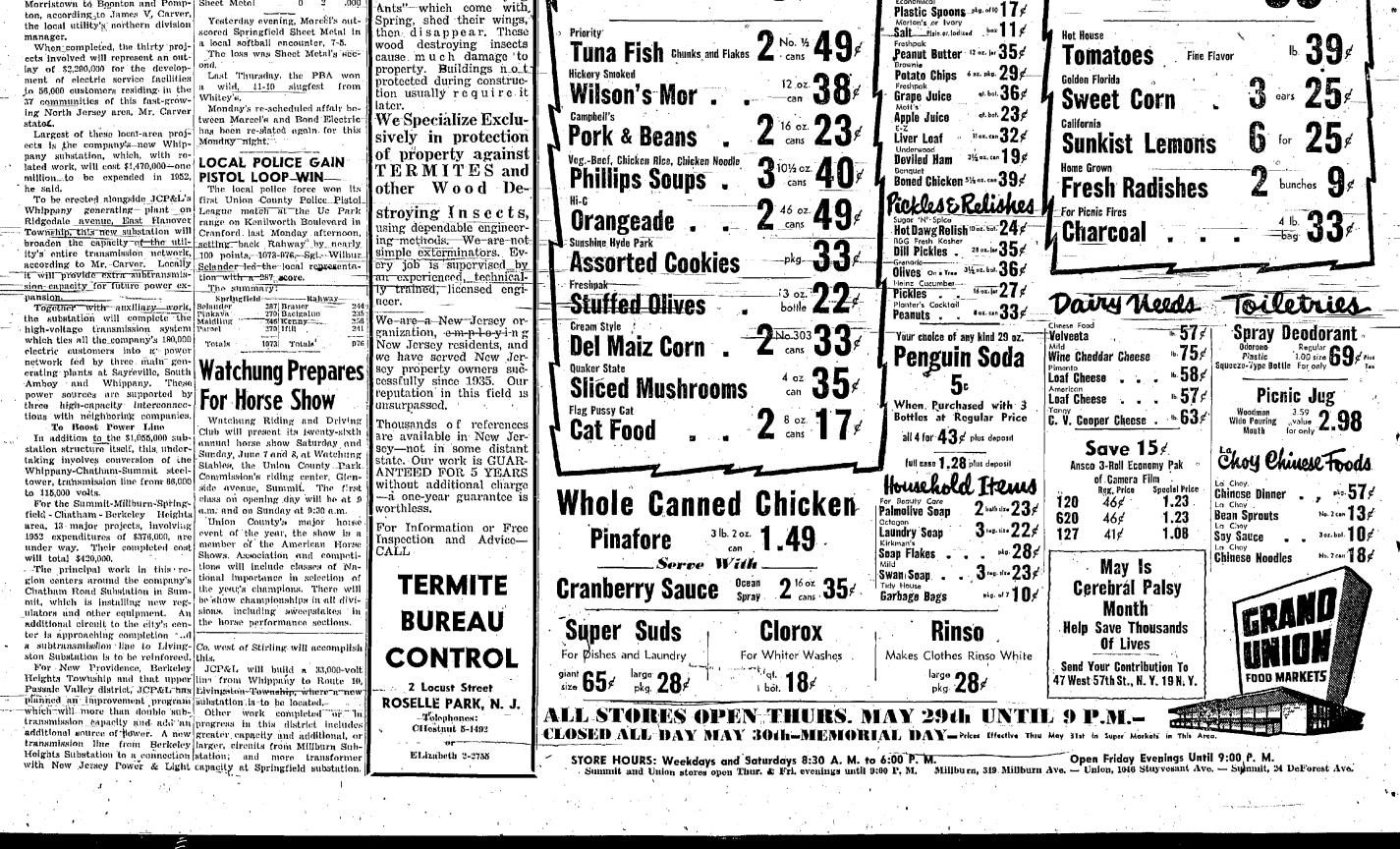
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