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### FRIENDS!!

Last week-end's heavy rainfall has set the spark for renewed appeals to the Township Committee with regard to the possibility of a cither blame the builders or im- physician recommended the proper drainage\_conditions in their leave. respective areas . . . there were at was as high as cellar windows.

enough, but the muck, filth, slime | ident of the Board of Health. and other after effects are known Baldwin's term as a member of . . . wouldn't surprise this deonce again renew his former pleas to municipal authorities to get started once and for all on, this miserable problem in an effort to solve it for good . . . the

situation is a serious one and this newspaper pledges itself to the support of any worthwhile program which will lead to correcon the subject.

get away from it all! . . . answer pendent ticket. the clarion call of the open road! start on a trip with the idea that tests in the April primary, we must reach the mountains or cation we may have before us.

at the wheel . . . that is the greatest assurance that the point of destination will be reached withodit mishan ... but by relaxation we do not want to convey the to relax caution and alertness in the rules that govern safe driving . . . the major contribution to careless driving-according to en- ficient service." forcement authorities is that vacationers try to cover too much ground and drive too long . . . in short, we do not stop to rest, we lose sleep and as worn-out drivers... we become a traffic hazard.

Haste, fatigue, lack of know-how when it comes to local driving con- fired three volleys. ditions, simply multiply any estabmay already have . . . the best way grand marshal. to-have a vacation trip, there and back home again, is to take to Girl Scouts Plan the traffic laws in—the territories through which you drive . . . pay attention to—all traffic laws. attention to all traffic signs and signals . . . don't start out without Girl Scouts' annual Strawberry Choral speaking group will be: having your car checked for safety Festival, which will be held Satur- Ward Landrigan, Richard Allen, by a reputable mechanic . . . take it easy . . . drive at a safe speed ... stop when you are tired.

The best vacation is the one you can falk and even brag about when you have arrived back

#### Plainfield Man **Gets 30-Day Term**

Leon Nevins, of 959 South Second street, Plainfield, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen Monday night in Municipal Court, The Plainfield resident pleaded guilty to operating a car while he was on the revoked list. The full sentence was imposed in default of a mandatory \$100 fine.

Other fines imposed were; Samuel Camaleri, 72, Tooker avenue, Improper use of registration plates, \$28; Lawrence Robinson, Route 20, Mountainside, no license in possession, \$7; Alvin G. Searles, 15 DeBary place, Summit, speeding, \$7; and Thomas Winfough, 4 Delmore avenue, Berkeley Heights,

passing a stopped school bus, \$13. The magistrate heard a total of nineteen traffic cases. Fines totaling \$122 were imposed.

# RECORD FLOOD SWEEPS

## **Baldwin Gets 3-Month Leave** From Town

#### **Doctor Orders** Fire Chairman To Take Respite

Fire Commissioner Walter complete drainage survey for sev- W. Baldwin, currently is on eral sections of the community, W. Baldwin currently is on particularly in the vicinity of the upper end of Henshaw avenue ... sence from his duties as a although a dry basement in Spring- member of the Township field last week-end was a rarity, Committee. The leave was there were homes, both new and approved unanimously by the old in several sections, which were governing board last week virtually lnundated . . . owners when Baldwin reported his

Mayor Robert W. Marshall has least a score of residents in town assumed Baldwin's post as a memwith several feet of water in base-ber of the Municipal Planning ments . . . in one instance water Board. No action has been taken as yet to assign the duties of the chairman of the fire committee and of the building and grounds Water in itself is damaging committees. Baldwin also is pres-

to be very menacing to health the governing board ends January 1. He recently filed a petition to run for reelection as an independpartment at all to see Dr. H.-P. ent. He originally was elected as Dongler, township health officer, a Republican. He has indicated any decision to terminate his candidacy will hinge on how quickly he

Baldwin has been one of the fo cal figures in a bitter intra-party split the local Republican organiza tion. When the G. O. P. named Township Committeeman Fred A. tion . . . we invite all suggestions | Handville and Charles A. Remlinger as its candidates, Baldwin and Francis J. Keane, former Vacation season is on hand and township committeeman and a forall of us are beginning to yearn to mer Democrat, filed as an inde-

.. don't waste a minute! ... relax with party leaders during the past in the Children's Day Program to Regional High School, Bob from all the worries of the shop year and apparently has been per-be given at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Thwaites, of Clark, and Charlie or office . . . yet that's exactly what sona non grata with the organiza-the Church The regular morning the majority of vacation drivers tion. Several of his supporters were the Church. The regular morning Schaffernoth, who form the the majority of vacation drivers tion. Several of his supporters were don't do . . . as tourists, all of us, defeated in county committee con-

office of Tax Collector Charles H. Scripture will be read by Dorls Patrolman and Mrs. Charles Schaf- of the Country Oaks Association at health reasons, it was said. watch by the township at Memorial Wise Man and the Foolish Man". tation-took place at the Municipal The Twenty-Third Psalm will be his-or her regard for the law or Committeeman Fred A. Handville ginners department will then sing of the three best hurlers in Union George, secretary. who congratulated Miss Leber on "The Great Gray Elephant" and County scholastic ranks, has won what he described as "long and cf-then recite "The Lord's Prayer".

by Mayor Robert W. Marshall. The will be sung by the primary de- in strike-outs, eighty-seven. memorial service was in charge partment, the 100th Psalm will be of Rev. Bruce W. Evens, pastor of recited by the first-grade, and the First Presbyterian Church, Fir-"Into My Heart" will be sung by ing squads of Continental Post 228, the second grade.

American Legion, and Battle Hill The third grade.

lished unsafe habits a vacationist Springfield Herbert C. Fay was Nancy Marshall, "Stories Jesus

Harry Gregory,

A "Thrift Booth," under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, will be featured this year. Used Girl Scout uniforms Loan Fund. and equipments boots and rubbers will be sold.

Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Ward Humphrey have planned the contests to be held in the afternoon. Registration may be made the day of the affair.

The Hot Dog and Coffee Booth will open at 12:30 p.m; to serve early comers. All other booths will be opened at 2 p.m.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the coronation of the "Strawberry Queen." She and her court of "Royal Handmaidens" have been selected from a list of and Brownies. The names of these ard, had stopped their car and girls will appear in the next issue

of the Sun! it will include.

### And the Floods Came -- and How They Came



Richard Blake paddles his boat along the flood waters debris which ruined washing machines, cut off heating rating mas been one of the 10in the Henshaw avenue section as parents kept their chilequipment and created one of the worst flood disasters in
this pute which has threatened to dren out of yards and later dismally surveyed filth, silt and the township's history.

### Church School To Give Program

Baldwin has been at loggerheads odist Church School will participate soon as they are graduated from port to a farm club as soon as same time. ....

The children's program will be- Thwaites, who is completing his

The third graders will present Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the following: Richard Johnson, introduction; Mary Edna Floyd. In the parade held here and in Sharon Fore, Elisa Lindauer and told", -Gerry Smith, "Seed Song" and Ronnie De Santis, Pamela Francis, Jay Adams and Betty Allen, "Great Is Our Lord and

Mighty in Power".

The entire junior department will sing "We've a Story to Tell to Final plans for the Springfield the Nation". The members of the day, June 14, on the Village Green, Martha Liffers, Lynn Thompson, were made at a committee meeting Edward Kisch, Carol Rooney, Bon-Monday night at the home of Mrs. ny Gay Coddington, Gall Ledig, Slenn Steiner, Gary Brandle, Jean Cooney and Lorraine Buckley. Howard Mason will conclude the

### Newarker Struck **By Local Driver**

program with a talk on the Student

Mrs. Ida Lanno, 50 years old, ol 46 North Twelfth street, Newark is in serious condition in Overlook Hospital, Summit, today with injuries suffered when she was struck by a car Friday night at South Springfield and Evergreen

avenues. Police said the vehicle was operated by Napoleon J; Rondcau, 21 of 3 Diven street. They reported outstanding Springfield Girl Scoues Mrs. Lanno and her husband, Leonwere about to cross the street to enter a store. They said she was Besides the usual refreshments, a few strides ahend of her husband. cides and games, a "side show" has Mrs. Lanne was taken to the been added to the list-of attract hospital by the First Ald Squad. tions. This part of the program is Hospital authorities said her conbeing planned by Mrs. Harry dition included fractures of the left Gregory and only she knows what arm and thigh, right lower leg and Award of the Year presented before township residents duced only Commissioner Binder a possible skull fracture.

#### Major League Clubs Seek HS Education Bd. **Crack Regional Battery** (SUN Exclusive)

clubs.

the shore in the shortest possible time regardless of how long a va-Cited for Service Little Child Like Me" to be sung baseball history. Schaffernoth, a catcher who is the son of former Paul Wels was elected president.

said to be-dickering with the tall Wels. and the Boston Braves, Indica- meeting

tions are that neither will go to Indications today are that as college so they probably will rethey are signed.

Both youths are 18 so presumably would have at least a year for baseball before Uncle Sant starts : acasuring them for Army

County scholastic ranks, has won six and lost three. He has almen were named: Stanley Jacobus, lowed thirty hits in 66 and one-lowed thirty hits in 66 and one The principal address was given "See the Farmer Sow the Seed" third innings and leads the county ary, and Mrs. K. E. Bandomer, pub- Supervising Principal Warren W. Agriculture. licity. A gavel was presented to Halsey received his BS degree in

> the world champion New York organization held its annual party. York State Teacher's College and Yankees, the Brooklyn-Dodgors, This-marked the end of the group's at Harvard University. He received Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers activities until the September his master's degree at Teachers Col

First Aid Squad Receives Tribute

Harold Marter, head of the Springfield First Aid

Squad, receives from Regional School Commissioner Wil-

during Memorial Day exercises here. (Swan Photo).

# Names Official

Dr. Norman Murray of Mincola, I., has been appointed vice-prinipal of Regional High School, it was announced recently by the board following a special meeting. He was named by the board which set the salary for the post at \$6,000 Dr. Murray was appointed to the Regional FFA post after Dr. Ivon E. Culver, of Upper Darby, Pa., who originally Host at Banquet

office of Tax Collector Charles H. Scriptuse will be read by Doris Patroman and Mrs. Controls School and the children of the fernoth, last year was selected a niceting held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William experience teaching in public school cafeteria, was attended by average of 354. His seventeen ficers named were: Mrs. Fred schools and five of teaching in 120 persons, hits include two doubles and three Belswinger, vice-president; Louis Army schools. He is administrative Green It was made by Township recited by Bruco Smith. The Be- triples. Thwaites, considered one Kupper, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry assistant at the Institute of Field school program was served. The Studies, Teachers' College, Colum-

> The educator, who will assist Among the major league clubs Jacobus, out-going president, by 1937 from William and Mary Colhurler and his battery mate are After the business-meeting, the lege. He did graduate work at New lege, Columbia, in 1949 and his doc-

### institution last year. **New Detective** Starts Job Today

torate in education from the sam

Patrolman Vincent Pinkava today officially became the first detective in the history of the township police department. The post was created by an ordinance which was adopted last week on final reading. The recommendation of Pinkava was made by Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder after consultation with Chief of Police William J. Thompson. Plnkava will receive a salary o

\$4,335 a year., The new detective is 35. He lives at 51 Mountain avenue with his wife and two children. He had been a member of the force for the past decade. During that period he has made a number of Important ar rests and conducted several investigations which have led to arrest of persons charged with thefts in this area.

Pinkava has received four com nendations for his work, three from the Township Committee and one from a Union County Grand Jury. He has been a plainclothes man since December 1.

The township committee last week also withdrew an ordinance which would have permitted women to serve alcohollo beverages. Finance Commissioner Fred A. Handville said seven of eight consumption permit holders opposed liam Melick the plaque denoting the Lions Club Citizens' the measure. When it was introwas in opposition.

## **Angered Residents Will Demand Action** From Local Officials

Rising flood waters which inundated many sections of the municipality, virtually marooned a score of families and caused widespread hardship here have resulted in numerous complaints which are expected to be laid at the door of the Township Committee next Wednesday night.

### **Township Slates** Sidewalk Hearing

A hearing has been scheduled Wednesday, June 25, on an ordinance which provides for installation of sidewalks on the west side of South Springfield avenue and curbing on the south side. The measure was introduced last week at the meeting of the governing-

The sidewalks will be installed, assuming the measure is approved on final reading, on the thorough fare from Mountain avenue to Shunpike road. The curbing will be from Oakland avenue to Milltown road along the cast side and from-Mountain avenue to Shunpike road on the west side. Curbing will be placed on the south side of the North Drive of the Raymond—Chisholm School along South Springfield evenue to Fieldstone drive.

The ordinance provides for appropriation of \$15,000 for the improvement. Of this amount \$750 will be taken from the capital improvement appropriation. The remainder will be financed by bond anticipation notes. The notes are not to bear interest exceeding 4 per cent.

Special assessments for benefits against property improved as a result will be paid in three annual Installments from the date of confirmation of the special assess-

Residents of the area have pressed for the improvement of a period of many months. No protests are anticipated at the hear-

Turkey-grown in the agricultural guest speaker was School Commissioner Charles H. Brewer, of Clark, who is secretary and a member of the Union County Board of

Varsity letters were presented to eight boys who won awards at the Spring interscholastic judging contest at Rutgers University School of Agriculture

#### **Hundreds Here Observe Holiday** Hundreds of persons in the town-

ship observed Memorial Day in traditional manner Eriday as veterans units and other groups marched in a parade which was hold here and in Millburn. Herbert C. Fay, a volunteer fireman, was grand marshal.

The parade started in Taylor Park, Millburn. The line of march included first aid squads, police and fire contingents, Boy and Girl Scouts as well as veterans', organi-

The closing event took place here when a wreath was placed at the honor roll at the Municipal, Green, Presentation of the Lions Club Citizens' Award of the Year also was made at that time by the club to the First Ald Squad.

#### Name Citizenship School Chaperon

Mrs. William Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue, has been selected by the State Federation of Women's Clubs to act as chaperon at the Citizenship Institute to be wick. The convention is sponsored by the State Federation.

Mrs. Cosgrove is liaison officer between the Springfield Woman's Club and the Senior Girl Scouts. Miss Ella Mae Jahn, däughter of Mr. und Mrs. Frank Jahn of 496 Mountain avenue, has been selected by the local Woman's tend-the Citizenship Institute.

In many places water rose to the first floor of dwellings. Only the Colonial Gardens and a few sections nearby escaped flooding by the heavy downpour.

The disastrous results to the municipality, township and health officials, conceded, are almost incalculable. Persons digging themselves out of slime, filth, debris are in an enrested mood. They said they will descend on Town Hall in a body and demand adequate drainage facilities.

"We've been asking for remedies to the situation and have been facing floods for years. We'll get results now or—" The implied threat was explicit.

As waters receded in some areas esidents repaired to their basements to view a sorry mess. Washing machines were ruined, water heaters were rendered inoperative, stored appliances and furniture was damaged beyond repair. Many basements still were flooded, especially in the Henshaw avenue area,\_as\_the\_Sun went to press today.

Waters swirled into back yards, over parches and into basements in Marion avenue, Henshaw avenue. Rose avenue. Battle Hill avenuc and other streets. The Amerlcan Legion Home basement was flooded. The Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home was another building which suffered from the flood. The basement of the A and P Market on Morris ivenue was another flood casualty. All Sunday afternoon and late into the night the fire department pumped out basements and other

Motorists were blocked off several roads as rising w.... poured over running boards of early model cars.

The rumpaging-Rahway River verflowed its banks and poured on Milltown road at the Union Township line. The thoroughfare was blocked off as Impassable.

had been appointed to the position had declined a contract. He cited of the Future Farmers of America that suffered most were those in the Henshaw avenue area where residents have been fighting a losing battle for years to have the

> municipality provide adequate drainage for the low lying areas. Health officials conceded that the flood waters constituted a dangerous health menace. Typhold fever, polio and other diseases could threaten as a result of the

Richard Blake, of 130 Henshaw ivenue, transported children from nundated homes and flooded areas by rowboat.

flood. It was said.

Indicating that they-planned to lemand speedy action of the governing board Wednesday night residents of the area sent pictures I the flooded areas to the editor of the Springfield Sun: Accompanying them was a letter which

sall: ... "These are photographs of the flood conditions affecting the residents of adjoining properties between Henshaw and Hawthorne avenues in Springfield.

"We have brought this matter to the attention of the Township Committee several times in the past year, and have not been able to get any satisfictory results. Neither the developers of the new housing section of Hawthorne and upper Henshaw or the township will assume responsibility for the existing flood conditions which were not present before the new development.

"It is a sad commentary on local aff irs to have not only the older residents suffer from damage due to flood, but also the new residents who have bought new homes to be greeted by a fibod every time any sizable precipitation occurs. This has happened four different times since last fall. "It has been tought to our attention that a recommendation for larger storm sewers had been made as far back as in 1945 and held Monday, June 23, through also in 1949, in that existing drain-Friday, June 27, at New Jersey age of this area was barely ade-College for Women, New Bruns- quate; yet, a tremendous new development of seventy-five new homes was allowed to be built without first improving the drainnge system.

"This past'week, we, along with muny other communities, had flood conditions, except that our condition occurs with every downpour. Inactivity on the part of Club as its representative to at- the authorities is bad enough, but

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Department (ages 9-14) In m. Church Behoof for Beginners and Primary Students (ages 3-8) 11 a.m. Church Worship Ssivice. The Sargarest of Holy Communion will be siministered at this service. 7:30 p.m Christian Endeavor meeting

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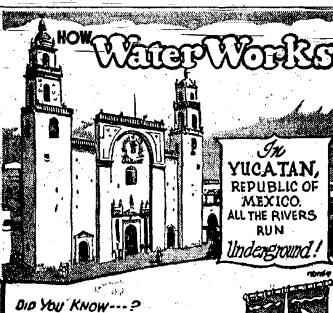
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service in the church, Secrament of
largitism will also be administered at this

Ray, C. Albertus Howltt, Minister 9:30 w.m. Children's Day, Program A service '[n] -physivation of Children's Day will combine the elements of the morning worship service with the church school. The departments of the school will partificate in the program and the Junior Choir will sing. The Bacrament of Baptism will be administered at this service.

The Junior Hi Fellowship will meet in the church.

The regular custom of the church of herbing two Bunday morolay services will be discontinued for the summer months. Beginning with this Sunday, the bulance of services during the month of June will be held at 9:30 a.m., the regular hour for the regular hour for the rarpy service. There will be no service at 14—45-40-68. During July and August, union services in cooperation with the Presbyterian Church will be conducted at 10 a.m. In July the services will be in the Mathoulist Church and during August they will be held in the Presbyterian Church.

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Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.
High School Classes, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICE
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NOTICE S hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of

Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Committee Meeting Room in the Municipal Building. Springfield, New Jersey, on the 11th day of June, 1952, at 8:00 P.M.; will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the paving and installation of curbing on Bryant Avenue from lattusgol Way to the Rahway Yulley Railroad in said Township, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any

nward of dumages in connection therewith, if any, The purpose of such meeting is to

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owner of property named in said report may present against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require.

The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

interested therein.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.
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tions are hereby adopted for said improvement.

4. That the aforesaid work shall be undertaken as a local improvement.

5. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this Ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, there be and there is thereby appropriated the sum of \$15,000.00, on which the sum of \$15,000 is hereby appropriated in accordance with Section 40:1-12 of the Local Bond Law from monies raised in budgets here-tofore adopted under the sum of "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation," and of which the sum of \$14,250.00 will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of \$14,250.00, pursuant to R.S. 40:1-1 et seq; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the construction of said improvements is the sum of \$15,000.00. All matters with respect to said bond anticipation notes shall hereafter be detarmined by resolution of the Township Committee.

5. The following matters are hareby determined and declared as required by R.S. 40:1-1 et seq; (a) The bond anticipation notes hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$4,250.00 for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount not of exceed \$4,250.00 for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount of anticipation notes is \$14,250.00.

(b) The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed \$6.00.

shall bear shall not exceed 4% per annum.

(c) The period of usefulness of said improvement for which said bend anticipation notes are to be issued, is ten years.

(d) The supplemental debt statement required by R.S.40:1-1, at sequins been duly made and filed in the Office of the Township Clerk and said statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$14,230.00, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.



ight, Ray A. Vohden, Harry G. Spencer and John F. Heim- be graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.,

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

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#### PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OFHLER

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Celebrating his sixth birthday Heliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241 Baltusrol

Children present were: Tommy Hellman, Donald and Joyce Dauser, Sheri Sylvester, Billy and Carol Ann-Steinen, Gretchen and Chuck Wulf, Mary Ann O'Neill, Howard Heerwagen, Ned Billings, and Sandra Tatusko, of Springfield: Fredie Vogell of Florham, Park; Stevie Lawrence of Basking Ridge Peter Newman of West Orange and Pennifer Edwards of Jersey City.

Miss Viola E. Egler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George-Egler of 399 Morris avenue, returned this week rom a three week sojourn at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.-While in Florida she visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin, formerly of Morris avenue, at their new home on Harbor drive, Bis ayne Key, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmaye and daughter, Yvonne, formerly of South Maple avenue, att heir home, Espanola Villa, 1444 Pennsylvania avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.

Members of the Washington venue Pinochle Club wentt o New York City recently to see Top entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the fore going to the theater. Members attending this annual affair were Mrs. Fred Nendze, Mrs. Frank Franzese, Mrs. Edward Ulichny, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. John Munnich, Mrs. Louis Iorio, Mrs. Egan Gessner and Mrs. Hans Kraft.

Miss Carol Ann Steinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Steinen of 221 Baltusrol avenue, played hostess at a party on her Refreshments birthday, Tuesday. weres erved. Carol Ann's guests were: Mary Ann O'Neill, Howle Heerwagen, Teddy Hellman, Joyce Dauser, Sheri Sylvester, and Chuck and Gretchen Wulf of Springfield; Leslie Llebeskind, of Orange; and her cousins. Peter Dexheimer and Sally and Bobby Jung of South

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rondeau of 72 Ruby street, have announced of a daughter, Linda birth Elsle, on May 12 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Rondcau is the former Elsie Steckert. The couple have a son, Vernon Wayne, 3.

LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN
ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A
POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE
TOWN SHIP OF SPRINGFELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION, CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT THEREOF,"

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance ontitled as above was regularly passed d approved at a regular meeting the Township committee of the waship of Springfield in the Council of Union and State of New Jersey Id on the 28th day of May, 1952, the Springfield Municipal Buildingsaid Township at 8 P.M.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

une 5, 1932

June 5, 1932

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
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SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Soaled proposals for a bus to transport pupils from Clark Township to
the Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School and return will be received
by the Board of Education of The
Union County Regional High School
District No. 1, at 8, o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday, June
17, 1932, at the Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School, Flemer Avenue,
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The bride was attired in a white linen suit, with white accessories and wore an orchid corsage. Mias Joan Hoagland was maid of honor and Bill Scher served as best man. The couple are residing in Norfolk, Va.

LEGAL NOTICE
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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
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June 5, 1982

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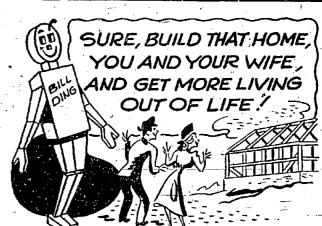
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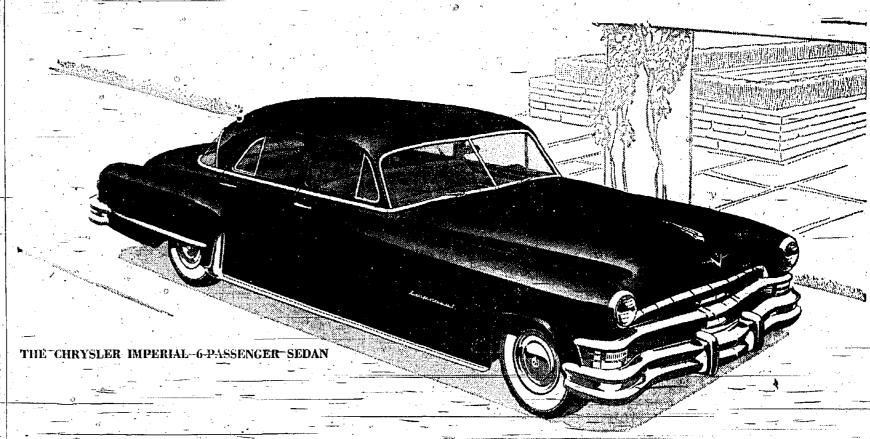
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Mrs. Janet Wronsky
The Kindergarten children are working hard, gettling ready for our circus.
Paul Soos is going to be the strong we made flags for Memorial Day and we had a parade...
Mr. Winberry sent a moth down to
our room. It was just coming out of
its cocoon. The next day he sent a
down so we could see how big it was.

down so we could see how big it was.

We were very much surprised!

Grade One

Mrs. Mary Edna Sulder

We think that the circus will be
fun. We are learning the circus songs
and planning our part for it. Our
special act is about "Simon the Scal."

Grade Two

Mrs. Martha Setcavage

Some of our girls-have been practicing twirling for one of the acts in
the circus. We wish we could have
everyone participate in some act but
the program will be only an hour long
and there are nine rooms taking part.

Barry Becker did a very nice job of
doing his pact in our last primary
assembly. He looks so cute in his
soldier suit.

soldier suit.

Mrs. Jane Colburn

The children were very interested in some things that Cathy Cah's father brought her from India. A handmade doll and purse were among the things.

Mr. Winberry showed the children a moth that was born yesterday. They were very impressed with the speed in which a moth grows. in which a moth grows.

We have concluded our unit on teeth. Cynthia Brandle wrote the folowing poem:
"I don't want tooth decay
So I brush my tooth, several times
a day."

We received a letter from one of the boys in our class who moved to Satt Lake City, Utah. Ho told us about the things he had been doing. We are writing him to tell what we have

been doing.

Grade Two

Miss Harriet E. Smith

We have enjoyed playing games at
recess time on the playground. We
have learned quite a fow this year,
We have tried to give every one a turn We have tried to give every one a furnand not to choose the same people over and over again. We have tried always to play fair.

One of our reading groups has just finished a supplementary reading book. This group will start on another supplementary book next week. They have finished all basal readers and work books.

supplementary once next wave. They have finished all basal readers and work books.

Robert Hennion, who has had meagles, returned to us this week and we were glad to see him.

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret hum

On Wednesday the Third Grades went to the Branx zoo in New York. We want on a bus, We rode on the Tumpike. At the zoo we saw many animals. Some were being fed and some we fed. We took some pictures of itons, limms and camels. At noon we git lunch and it tasted good. After lunch we took a train ride around the zoo. We arrived at sohool at 3:15, hot and tired. Everyone had a good bline.

Grade-Three

Mrs. Barbara Cross

We had a spelling bee this week. Namey Walpole was our chainplon. Our other. Nancy, Naivey Oakman, we second.

Everyone enjoyed our trip to the

Everyone enjoyed our trip to the Bronx Zeo. We had a nice spring day for our trip, too. We saw many, many intorecting bus ride, We saw jot planes, the Bronx Property Tumpike.

Grade Three

Miss Ruth Gerdes

List Wednesday our class went to the Bronx Zoo. When we arrived we monkey house. We saw the monkeys on the bars. There was a monkey of the bars. Then we raw the hippopotamus. When the dectric eet, and the blue lish. Then we raw the hippopotamus. When we told him to open his mouth he opened it and we threw pop oon in. Then we had to leave the zoo.

Grade Four

Mrs. Virginia Raynolds

Lenny Macaluso, proud member of our class, took part in a Plshing Derby fact with his pop to the court. He took second place and, won a fly-casting-rod, a real, and a box of assorted tasking-rod, a real, and a box of assorted tasking-rod, a real, and a box of assorted tasking-rod, a real, and a box of assorted tasking-conditishing, lenny! We also had another "get-about-er, Johnnie Prebed. On May-17. Armed-Porces Day. he went to visit the Bayonite-Navy Yard. He wanked to see the Aircraft Carrier—wwaspi, and hearter to the cred. The whole of the carrier. If visited a battleship, the S.S. North Carolina, also.

We have tried to cred. the whole of the carolina also.

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Grade 1
Mrs. Mildred Thurber
Mrs. May Busch
This veck We celebrated the birthons
Leo Ubelein, Vincent Mass and Barara Oheesky, with a school party.
Susan Wiley and Jack Appar spent the
collection of the shore. nother. To become familiar with the tree dis, we have taken pictures. We shall nive a contest soon, to see which is

Miss Edna Pursel
This week wa made modern designs
is me our initials. The result was very
relatiff and artistic. When our drawhis, were completed the initials could
not be recognized, and each one was
completely different from the others.
An interesting recoon that laid dorman all through the winter developed. Vitt, is learning many of our words. He is a very happy boy and we are glud to neve him to our group.

Miss Hoopmann's hoys and girls en-

All interesting cocoon that laid dormant all through the winter developed into a huge moth this week. The moth energed to begin life on Tuesday at 330 pan. After a brief growing period the moth became fully developed and at the present time is free. In articlimette this week Mr. Halady and his class worked, out problems in area outside on the playground. The class was divided into groups and each group made a drawing of the ground. The area of each drawing was then group made a drawing of the ground; The area of each drawing was then worked out, and a similar drawing was made on paper by each person. The drawings on paper were made to soale from the originals which were made on the playground. The area was also worked out by each pupil ac-cording to the Scale they used. We had a wonderful that doing real arith-metic in a practical way, and at the

and a wonderful than doing real arithmetic in a practical way, and at the same time getting healthful sunshine.

Mr. Halady is planning to have more outdoor classes to make our studies real life experiences, We enjoyed the outside class work very much.

The boys in Miss Pursel's class are planning to go to see a baseball game at the Yankee Stadium in New York on Monday, June 2.

Grade Six Mrs. Elsio Dimpegno Mrs. Elsio Dimpegno Mrs. Elsio Dimpegno The Sixth Grade presented a patrictic Momorial Day Program at the Assembly last week.

Arleno McCarthy was in charge of Opening Exercises.

Carol Voorbace read an essay "Why

clopenias nelp us with Grades Five

Mr. Joseph Halady Miss Frances Wahl

Miss Edna Pursel

carol Voorhees read an essay "Why May 30\_is Memorial Day."

The President's Merch, "Hall Colum-The President's Merch, "Hall Collim-hia," was sung by the class while four Presidents: George Washington, Agra-am Lincoln, Theodore Roosevert, Woodrow Wilson were depicted by Jennis Boebe, Robert Cather, Billy French and Bruce Briggs. A duct "Yankee Doodle" was played by Eric Dalrympia on the claribat. ny Eric Dalrymple on the barttone, and Romile Denman on the clarinet.

The characters in the play, "A Box in the Attic," were represented by Bobby Keith, Doug Woodring, Jon Elvers, David Freedman, Kuthy Runcle, Barbara Heerwagen (who recited all verses of "The Blue and the Gray"), Nancy Anderon, Gall Christenson, John Mertz and Jimmy Finn.

John Mertz and Jimmy Finn.

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Lura Libby, dressed as a World
War I Red Cross Nurso, recited "In
Flander's Field." Carl Cinquina represented the soldier on the battlefield.

Jean Curlaio recited "The Unknown
Soldier" after the class sans, "Keep
the Home Fires Burning."

Orion Wolf recited "The Flag Goes
By" after which the class formed a
parade of flags.

The finale included times Table. The finale included "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the laying of flowers on the "Tomb of the Unknown Soldier" by Carol Rehberg, and Taps by Buddy Lindeman of Seventh Grade.

Grades Seven

Grades Seven

Mrs. Lillian, hayward

Mr. Richard Dryzga

The boys and girls of the seventh grade have humched themselves into the study of arca. We are slowly contribute ourselves with rectangles, squares, parallelograms, triangles and trapezards. At first they seemed strange but little by little we have straightened them out in our minds and we are confident that within a week we will be handling them with the skill of Einstein. This is our last big topic of the year and of course we are happy about that as we look back over the year the things that seemed hard before seem easy. There is still a long way to go in the eighth grade!

Grades Eight

Mrs. Sally dakobsen

a long way to go in the eighth grader Grades Eight

Mrs. Sally Jakobsen —

Mr. Ray Winherry
Enthusiasm is growing high for the eighth graders, We have been having graduation rehensals and many purisalive been handed out. Most of the parts have been handed out. Most of the parts have been learned anny parts have been learned anny parts have been learned anny recited incely at practice, Mrs. Osborile has helped us a great deal in perparation of our songs and-march. A few of our seventh—graders, growesting us,

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Miss Hoopmann's hoys and girls enjoyed a very pleasant assembly program yesterday. We saw a film on conservation and another one about the farm. We skways look forward to our gesembles.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arry—A.M.
Miss Marietta Parkhurst—P.M.
Mrs. Ann Reasor—P.M.

Mrs. Ruth Arey—A.M.

Mis. Marietta Parkhurst—P.M.

Mrs. Ann Reasor—P.M.

It was nice to be invited to Mrs. Ruff's benerial bay program. We thought the seenth grade did splendidly. The movies following were very interesting and instructive.

The following had "A" in a fifty word review spelling test: Katen Buckley, fielen Buckle, Helm Fox, Carol Homphrey, Janet Helmstetter, Bernice Mason, Dinne Reichie, Rosalle Sherman, Penns Smith, Stade Smith, Arleen Straver, Victor Tunat, Debby Brix, Bachara Rhu, Herbert Etzold, Jinda Kilburn, Linnea Weis, Richard Johnson, Maureen Neal, Susan Gold, Arleen Dispirito, Dennis Morse and Kilchard Pottinicchio.

Peter Meritteh lass been contined to his home this week with chicken pox.

Dick Huselmann and Ruth Marinelli were nine years old last week. We had a party to celebrate both birthdays, Richard Wyshowski, Richard Utzat and Alice Reiss brought games, Retreshments were served by members of the class.

After Reiss brought games, Retreshments—were served by members of the class.

Grade 4

Mrs. Reva Johnson—A.M.

Mrs. Orga—Timiten—R.M.

Mrs. Loretts O'Hrien—P.M.

We find ourselves looking forward more and more to our art period when we can relax and enjoy ourselves with Mr. Post. He knows just what—we need these warm days. During one lesson we made very gay pictures of birds, and these now-make a decorative border for our builtein board. The last time he came we drew pictures of circus performers. Our coloritul new map of the United States has errived, and we find great fleasure in identifying pinces upon it. We are particularly interested in the legond which gives us the physical for beautiful country.

The highlight of the school week, for our class wes being invited to attend a cress reherral of the upper grades "Menoral Day" program.

By way of preparation for the holiday

dress rehearsal of the upper graues moratal Day" program.

By way of preparation for the holiday and the program, our first reading group read about in class a play which told of the significance of Memorial Day A day set raide to honor those who gave their lives for their country.

Mrs. Margaret MeGarrah—A.M.

Mrs. Priscilla Butler—A.M.

The reports in social studies have proven very interesting. The discussion on performing and its uses by Paul Meade and John Heitinger was followed by a film secured for the class by Paul Meade's father. It showed the many uses of potential to the second Other reports were given by committees including Chip Skousen, Melinda Hradley, Susan Kilburn, Charles Stevens, Robert Staum, Judy Vance as chalrmen. The test on the aubtraction facts was passed successfully by the following: Barbura Aman, Diana Bouchard, Kathern Gark, Charles Johnson, Norman Muller, Kaven Rogers, Charles Rothbard, Min Toomey, Judy Vance, Stephen Wels, Busan Kilburn, David Allardyce, Teddy Gansles, John Hettinger, Jeff Manuel, Paul Mead. Robert Bisun, Chip Peddy Ganster, John Robert Sisum, Skousen, Charles Stevens and

part of the requirements in arithmetic the fifth grade is to know all the fun-amental facts automatically, Grade 6 A test was given recently in the his tory class covering the unit on ancien Rome. The following students showed b

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Grades 7 and 8

Mrs. Theims Sandmeler
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Miss Helene Kosloski

We had a very enjoyable party for Thirds McAlleece who is leaving our school. We are going to miss her but we know she will be happy in her lovely

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of the seventh grade girls has impove
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each picture. Bolo parts were sung by Joan Wagner, Barbara Burns, Ruth Zooli. Dennis McDonough and Raymond Nefutz took charge of the lighting which were very dramatic. John Moscaritola and Invid Zeller were in charge of stage

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### Sports In The Sun

COOOOOOSBy DONALD ROSSELETOOOOOO

#### Major League Material

The baseball season is over and graduation is on the agenda for the next few weeks. Regional's baseball team, though not a county lower, came up with some performances which more than satisfied the desires of Coach Bill Brown, who at the beginning was pessimistic about the campaign.

And now, rumors begin to circulate concerning the futures of some of the local diamond stars. We have heard numerous reports and have seen many major league scouts at the Regional games, so any bits of information from reliable sources must be taken seriously.

From one very reliable source comes word that major loop officials are definitely interested in Regional's crack battery—Bob Thwaites, of Clark, and Charlie Schaffernoth, of town. Included in the list-of teams interested in the services of the two lads are the New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers, Chiengo White Sox, Detroit Tigers, and Boston

Thwaites worked 661/3 innings, giving up 30 hits. Bob struck out 87 men and Issued 17 walks. His record for the 1952 campaign was a creditable 6-3, considering that the most runs the Bulldogs made for him in one single game was four in the Hillside and Woodbridge games. Bob did not pitch the complete route against the latter team.

Schaffernoth, for the second consecutive season, was the top Bulldog stickman. He slammed out three triples, two doubles, and 12 singles in 48 trips to the plate

Incidentally, Herb Pennoyer, who graduated from Regional several years ago, has been instructed to report to the Brooklyn organization ollowing his graduation. That ceremony will take place shortly at New-Britain State Teachers' College, New Britain, Connecticut. The Regional alumnus was a catcher at his alma mater, but saw service in the outfield and at third hase in college.

## **Bulldog Streak** Halted by 3-0

#### Union 9-Snaps 6-Game String In '52 Finale

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By DONALD ROSSELET Coach Bill Brown sent Bob Thwaites to the mound in quest of Regional's seventh consecutive Jack Keith gave Union its second baseball victory last Thursday afternoon on the Meisel avenue diamond, but Union made it an unsuccessful finalo-for the Bulldogs as George Werrman blanked the locals on four hits. Thwaites gave up-only two safe-ty's—both doubles, but each fig-

#### **RECORD FLOOD** (Continued from Page 1)

to have it suggested that the residents themselves clean out the brook draining the area is inexcusable."

The residents said they were doubly enraged because of the delays, procrastination and generally disinterested attitude which has characterized reception of their pleas for help by the township a certificate of graduation from

Among the residents who signed the letter were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blake, Dr. and Mrs. J V. Triolo, Mr and Mrs. P. Del Vecchi, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. E. Heins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martling, Mr. and the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Mrs. Tubach, Mr. and Mrs. N. Company, Newark. Josephs, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buehrer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hitchings, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goddes, Mr. and Mrs. John S Trout, Mr. and Mrs. James Costanza, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mehlon, Mrs. H. Minette, Mrs. J. Ultzat, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wellinger and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Nandl.

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### **Butler Total:** Caldwell First

points.

Last Thursday, afternoon, rain limited the Regional-Rahway track meet to seven events. The Scarlets took 44% points in the contested events to Regional's 2114 total. The romainder of the points were split, making the final score read:

Ron Cooper and Curtiss won for Regional in the 440 and pole vault, respectively, against Rahway and Herman gained a tle for first in the high hurdles. The summaries:

Caldwell 77, Regional 44½, Butler 22½ 100-yard dash—1. Stavens, Caldwell; 2. Boyce, Regional; 3. Hartshorn, Regional; 4. Shenise, Butler, Time: 10.6. 220-yard dash—1. Stavens, Caldwell; 2. Hartshorn, Regional; 3. Boyce, Regional; 4. R. Schulster, Butler, Time: 3.9.

440-yard dash—1. Cleveland, Cald-oll; 2. Foster, Caldwell; 3. Atkin-nn, Caldwell; 4. Dudick, Regional. son. Caldwell; 4. Dudick, Regional. Tinic: 54.3.

.880-yard run—1. Carroll, Caldwell; 2. Bell, Caldwell; 3. Houston, Caldwell; 3. Houston, Caldwell; 4. Smith, Regional. Time: 2:10.3.

Mile run—1. D. M. James, Galdwell; 4. Mesker, Regional. Time: 4:41.9.

.120-yard high hurdles—1. Herman, Regional; 2. Basley, Butler; 3. Johnson, Caldwell; 4. Witkowski, Regional. Time: 16.4.

180-yard low hurdles—1. Basley, Butler; 2. DeCoursey, Caldwell; 3. Allerman, Butler; 4. D. R., James, Caldwell. Time: 22.2.

Shotnut—1. Adams, Caldwell; 2. Bechler, Caldwell; 3. Klang, Butler; 4. Evans, Caldwell; 1. Digtance: 40 ft., 2 in. ured prominently in a Farmer ter on a bounder to second, he

into centerfield on the Cliff Heathcote's roller permitting Calcagno to, go to third. Joe Colonna then 2 in.
Discus—1. D. Schulster, Butler; 2.
Lambert, Regional; 3. Weisel, Caldwell;
4. Skeels, Caldwell, Distance: 114 ft.,
8½ in.
Javeliu—1. Adama, Caldwell; 2. Haythorn, Caldwell; 3. Herman, Regional;
4. Tuzik, Regional, Distance: 129 ft.,
2½ in. slammed a double to right-center

After Calcagno's two-bagger and an erorr by Lou Lurz Heathcote fetched home the thord run the sixth inning on a fly-out to left. Two-base errors by Lurz and marker. Thwaites Struck out seven and

Bob was in trouble from the

start. After getting the first bat-

walked Bud Calcagno and threw

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Rahway 68%, Regional 48%,

The Bulldogs failed to notch a first in the running events in the riangular affair, but Judd Hernan won the high hurdles and the high jump and Art Curtiss won he pole vault.

4. Tuzik, Regional, Distance: 129 ft., 2½ in.
Pole vault—1. Curtiss, Regional; 2.
Rawicz, Regional; 3. tie between Hotherington and Welsh, Caldwell.
Height: 10 ft., 6 in.
High lump—1. Herman, Regional; 2. tie between Hartshorn, Regional; and Basley, Butler; 4. Lee, Caldwell.
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