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Regional Diamond Stars Feted

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Regional High Will Graduate 224 Students

Program To **Depict Need Of School Expansion**

A class of 224 students, one of FRIENDS!! he largest in the institution's history, will be graduated by Regional High School at its commencement

Although we're beginning to en- exercises at the school auditorium ter the summer doldrums, polit- next Thursday evening. It will be ight talk in Springfield continues the fifteenth' class to be graduated unichated Walt Baldwin's refrom the school.

cent approved request for a 3-Supervising Principal 'Warren month leave of absence "on orders W. Halsey revealed the class comof his physician" is the cause of prises students from the six supporting municipalities of Springconsiderable speculation . . . some reports have it that Baldwin is field, Mountainside, Garwood, Kenabout to, or already has, changed ilworth, Clark and Berkeley positions and will need most of Heights. In addition there are a his time on the job that puts the few students from New Provibread on his table and pays off dence, Westfield, Scotch Plains, the mortgage . . . whether he will Summit and Bernardsville.

run as an independent candidate The graduation program includes (the GOP organization has given the invocation by Rev. Albert G. him the boot) is anyone's guess . . Dezso, of the Osceola Presbyterian Democrats, of course, are in hopes Church, Clark, and a benediction he will be a candidate because the by Rev. John M. Mahon, assistant larger the Republican split the pastor of St. James' R. C. Church. more of a chance their office seek-Diptomas will be awarded by Berers will have, remote as it may be tram J. Bertolamy, of Garwood, . On the other hand, the Represident of the Board of Educapublican organization seems to extlon.

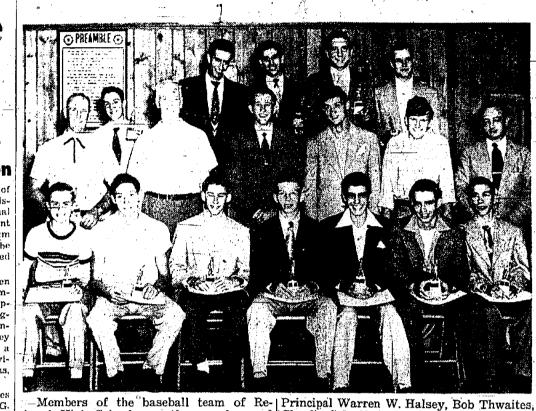
cipal.

waldt:

press little concern either way The address of welcome will be if Baldwin runs they'll just have by Robert Coles, class president. to put forth a wee bit more effort! The class gift will be presented * * * by Stella Bialecki, PTA awards

Grant Lennox, son of Township Engineer Arthur II. Lennox cornered us the other day on Springfield's recent flood situation . . . he put the last waterfall in the category of an infaut as compared to flood conditions during a series of terrific rainstorms back about five years ago ... at that time, he said, half the town was affont . . . Grant, associnted with his dad in business. makes no houes about correcting the condition "... several recommendations were made on this score years ago, but cost_is the big stumbling block.

Widmer, Ruth Dunn and Miss At least-a half-dozen Springfield Rotarians are still nursing bruises as a result of Tuesday's softball **Town Collections** game at the Westfield Rotary Club's minual plente ... "young-sters" like Milt Keshen and Carl Show Big Increase



Middle row, Coach Bill Brown, Supervising

ional High School recently were honored Charlie Schaffernoth, Commander Herbert at a sports night program at which Con-Quinton Jr., Assistant Coach John Muller; inental Post 228, American Legion, was front row, Jim Nordell, Joe Schaffernoth, are now part time positions. the host at the Legion Home. Mementoes Jack Keith, Tony Wojciechowski, Mike Maswere presented to twelve members of the cara, Al Borkowski and Ashley Mintz. Lew team. Left to right, last row, Bob Foley, Jim Cassell of the New York Yankees gave a Testa, Frank Colichhio, Joe Repe, Lon Lurz, talk on the life of a big league ball player. Route 29 amusement area for chil-

It was Binder's opinion that the a session of the Union County Firemen's Association as tentative_ plans for the 1952-53 Training School, sponsored by the organization, were outlined. The session was held at Fire Headquarters last Thursday night. Indications are that the probable locations for the training school will be the Roselle Fire which varied considerably with Headquarters, where it was held those earlier submitted to the -(Continued on page 3) township.__

Hire Consulting Engineer To End Flood Condition In Henshaw-Hawthorne area

Combining Of Jobs Sought By Binder

Combining of the three offices building inspector, plumbing nspector and sanitarian into a full-time position for one man way recommended to the Township Committee last_night by Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder, "One man can handle the job

more efficiently and economi-cally," Binder declared, "We're **Resident Stricken** paying for the jobs now and are not getting what we are paying for," he asserted. Mayor Marshall At Wed Ceremony agreed with Binder that "the need is there." A survey of the situation was ordered.

Reuben H. Marsh has been ouilding inspector for years and Arthur L. Marshall, father of the mayor, has been plumbing inspector for many years and was named sanitarian January 1. All

Binder made the consolidation ecommendation after he complained that the operators of a dren had not complied with township requests that they submit

facilities" before operating. Township Attorney Max A: Sherman replied that the township does not have ordinances to force such re-

operators could be forced to com--ply_without the power of ordinances. He added that the township also should have been able to exercise more "control over the construction of two open food stands near Regional High School in Flomer avenue. He said one of the stands was built to plans

Town Board Hears Angry **Demands For Two Hours** Following nearly two hours of bitter criticism and

demands for immediate flood relief by more than a score of residents of the Henshaw avenue and Hawthorne avenue areas, the Township Committee last night authorized the hiring of a consulting engineer to work with Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox in surveying that area and bringing in a concrete plan to solve the problem.

The residents contended that the township had been negligent in failing to provide a relief to a condition occurring regularly with heavy rains for many years. Committeeman Binder rejected

the theory that the floods result from possible defects in the munic-Cyril R. Weber, 61 years old, of ipal sewer system, contending that 445 Morris avenue, died suddenly the problem basically results from Saturday of a heart attack after the inability of the Rahway river collapsing in Christ Lutheran to carry off the waters of the contributaries following reavy Church, Maplewood, where he had rains. been guest at a wedding. He was

Binder further attributed the stricken a short time before the flooding to acts by Millburn and ceremony commenced. He died en Cranford. He said when heavy route to Orange Memorial Hospirains cause a sudden rise in the tal in the Maplewood police am-Millburn reservoir supply, the floodgates are suddenly opened. Mr. Weber's daughter, Lois, was

sending a rush of water through maid of honor for the former Springfield streams. To the south, Miss Jane Christensen, daughter he added. Cranford holds back the of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Chriswater coming from Springfield. tensen, of Livingston, who was 'We're between the devil and the married to Howard S. Sayre, Jr., dcep blue sea," he observed.

Neverthless, it was Binder who Miss Weber fulfilled her role at moved to hire the consulting-enthe wedding at the urging of her gincer to concentrate on a possible mother, Mrs. Lorraine Weber, who solution in the Henshaw-Hawaccompanied her husband in the thorne sector. Committeeman Handville seconded the motion.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Weber The motion also carried ap lived in Newark and Millburn beproved a survey to determine the fore coming to Springfield last cost of cleaning out each water fall. He was a mortgage and real body in the township, in the event broker with Seely Cade, that the streams are clogged, con-Inc., of Newark, prior to his retributing to the flooding. It called tirement five years ago. also for consultations with en-In addition to his wife and gineers from the Union County

daughter, he is survived by two. Park Commission, Rahway Valley sisters, Mrs. William Sandford (Continued on page 3) and Mrs. George Warhurst, both **Girl Scouts Name**



avenue, Brooklyn, and the Millvork Company, Westfield, Both were apprehended by Radio Pa-\$626 were imposed. trolinan Parsell in Route 29, Dud-

ley J. W. Lackland of 18 Cambridge street, East Orange, was fined \$103 for operating a car while he was on the revoked list. Mosquito Horde Other fines imposed included:

stop street violations, Michael P. Betz, 25 West Twenty-first street. Linden; Robert A. Gasser, 121 Oak Manor parkway, South Plainfield;

Scotch

1.22

expected to descend on the township this week as a result of the nue, Union, and Carl Pfister III, torrential rains of the past two

months. Playing an important

part in the scheduled invasion of

winged pests is the heavy rain which fell Sunday together with

George E. Powers, of Westfield,

superintendent-of-the Union Coun-

ty Mosquito Extermination Com-

mission, predicted the entire enst-

ern section of the county will bear

banks. Also filled were excava-

tions dug_in_connection with con-



Two truck firms were fined \$203 | speeding, \$10; Ivan W. Flor, 433 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on charges of overloading. They are Simon Lazaroff, of 305 Liberty

The magistrate processed 29 traffic violations. Fines totaling

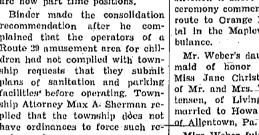
UC Expects Heavy

A heavy influx of mosquitoes is William McGovern, 2104 Gless ave-

the resulting floods.

guirements.

Local Man Electrocuted of Belleville. **In Freakish Fatal Accident** Mrs. Charles F. Heard of 7 Alvin terrace, entertained members f the International Relations de



the local boys . . . Ludwig Stark, most youthful of all," exercised real thinking-by deciding to sit on the bench as a spectator.

* * * An event which customarily attracts hundreds of visitors annually will again take place here on_Saturday when Springfield last year. The current total for Girl Scouts hold their strawberry festival on the Municipal Green. near the town hall ... proceeds from the affair help support the local Girl Scout movement for a full year and it would be well for all residents to put in an attendance-sometime during the course of the day . . . there will be many useful things to buy, plenty to

oat and late for the vomesters to enjoy and see.

The total delinquent taxes is this si7,037. Tax title liens amount to Acting Postmaster Turk week added to his list of "friends" \$5,165. The franchise taxes were as a result of a new "no parking" \$1.441. Auto bus gross, receipts edict for the paved space in the were \$1,751 and interest and costs rear of the post office . . . until on taxes were \$962. Interest and recently, according to storekeepers costs' on, assessments, were \$105 in the postal building, Turk parked and tax search fees totaled \$262. his car in so many different nosi-Sundry assessments were \$554. tions they could hardly get in and During May, 1952, collections out of their own rear entrances let totaled \$83,093. This was nearly alone park their cars there . . . so \$26,000 more than the figure for one of the storekeepers laid down May, 1951. The total -collections the law ... but Turk had the last for the month was \$\$7,513. say and now the US Government

paid

\$37.89.

LIST. STRAWBERRY

FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Strawberry Festival Program

Saturday

fee, Ice Cream Booths open.

12:30 p.m. Hot Dog and Cof-

1 p.m. All other booths open.

1:30 p.m. Parade starts in

2 p.m. Opening ceremony

and coronation of Queen (to be

held at the monument on the

2:30 p.m. Contests for prizes:

7 p.m. Closing ceremony at

The following booths will be

featured; Strawberry, Hot Dog-

and Coffee Contests, White Ele-

phant, Cake, Candy, Girl Scout

Crafts, General Merchandise,

Soda, Ball Throwing Parm,

Thrift, and Strawberries and

Ice Cream. There will also be

games, rides; ponies and a side

Strawherry Eating, Watermelon

Eating, and Potato Bag Race.

monument on the green.

Registration for contests starts.

front of Town Hall.

green).

maintains strict control over the area through the eyes of none other than Georgie himself!

A Springfield man saved the Tuesday for apartment dwellers at 17-23 Sheridan avenue, Newark, when a swarm of hees, about 2,000 strong, took over the hallway to the apartment for four hours . . . A. W. Seemon of 29 Baltusrol way, local bee expert, called in by Newark police, finally entired the winged insects into six artificial honeycombs he said the bees probably had been uprooted from a untural tree habitat by Monday's storm and decided to make the apartment their new home.

-LEHIGH HONORS WALKER

Clifford D. Walker, son of former School Bourd President and Mrs. Clifford Walker of 61 Severu avenue, was among ninety alliletes who were honored for sports participation at Lehigh University. On Saturday he received a sweater and his varsity letter as a member of the varsity track teum.

Plains, \$5 each. The financial stability of the Also Leon J. Sikanowicz, 262 municipality is indicated in the monthly report of Tax Collector

will be made by Mrs. John. Mayer.

Jr., president of the Parent-Tehch-

er Association. Awards will be

presented by the supervising prin-

The first part of the program

will feature a presentation by the

senior class of "Regional's Plan

for Its Little Red Schoolhouse,"

It was planned and written by Ar-

line Adlassnig, Stella Bialecki,

John Borter, Irving Brettler, Ger-

trude Fried, Rita Grush, Darls

Hansen, Jay, Heyman, Micky Kiss,

Robert La Rouche, Dorls Mai-

Phyllis Osman,

Simms, Nancy Van Tuin, Nancy

(Continued on unge 4)

Carol

Orchard avenue, South Plainfield, Charles H. Huff who has reported collections during the first-five

Baby Parade Set months of the year are more than To Mark Program \$100,000 ahead of the figure for

250 Old Raritan

the brunt of the mosquito inva-The annual baby parade has althe period is \$412,861 as compared with \$296,297. The 1952 total is ways been a highlight of the Fourth sion. He cited the overflowing of the Rahway River through the of July program. This year-prom-\$116,564 ahead of the figure for center of the county; the Passaic ises to be no exception with the the first five months of 1951. River on the county's western 5:45 p.m. event under the capable direction boundary and the Elizabeth River.

Of the collections for the Januof Mrs. Amy Bandomer. ary-May period \$384.690 represents The Fourth of July Committee 1952 collections. The amount collected for 1951 obligations is \$17, has announced the baby parade 715, Huff reported. Collections will again be held on the shady taries which spilled over their grounds of Regional High School for 1950 amounted to \$168; nose for 1949, \$6.34 and for 1948, at 10 a.m. on July 4.

struction work, and every rut and Divisions are similar to those ditch which became filled with prevailing last year. These are rain water. No-1-Infancy to two years, No. 2 In view of the flood conditions -Two years to five years. No. 3which existed in Springfield dur-Floats for children from infancy ing the early part of this week itto five years of age, The first two classes, No. 1 and is not difficult to imagine what the situation will be here. The super-No_2, will be indged strictly on intendent said the Elizabeth meadhealth and personality of the baby, owland is a national flood basin regardless of costume. Class No. 3 and difficulty is being experienced will be judged for attractiveness there because of the abnormally and uniqueness of float. high tides in Newark Bay as a result of heavy rains.

LOCAL MEN HONORED Two Springfield residents re-

According to Powers, the high ceived masters degrees at comwater level makes it impossible mencement exercises of New York for the meadowland to drain and University yesterday. They are Wilstagnant conditions which bree llam H. Detrick, 32 Center street, mosquitoes thus are created. He and William F. White, Jr., 496 sold the commission with luck Mountain avenue. Degrees were may hold down the first and secawarded by Chancellor Henry T. ond broods but if there is more Heald, who was formally inau- rain the approaching summer may gurated at the ceremonies at the see a record established for mos University's Hall of Fame campus, quitoes in this area.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Girl Scouts of the Township of Springfield will hold their fourth annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 14, and

WHEREAS, The Girl Scout organization, nationwide and locally, is a youth movement worthy of consideration, and

WHEREAS, the proceeds derived from this occasion will be used to further benefit and aid in the work of the Girl Scout troops and their camp and Little House projects, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that Saturday, June 14, be proclaimed Girl Scout Strawberry Festival Day in Springfield, and that all members of our community be urged to gather at the Town Green, site of the affair, to lend every effort possible to make the event most successful.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL,

Mayor,

Town of Springfield, New Jersey

chine while he was standing in | Plains

found unconscious in a kneeling

position, the drill still in-his hand

In the shop at 39 Jerusalem road,

Scotch Plains. The body was dis-

covered by Preston Onque, of 128

Terrill road, a part-time shop em-

ployee. He reported for work at

He said adding to the floods when he attempted to move Mr.

Rand's hands.

-Plainfield.

nicipality.

old.

from these rivers are the tribu- Rand's body. Several neighbors

Mr. Onque suffered a mild shock

had the same experience until one

of them kicked the drill from Mr.

Scotch Plains -nolice-and Dr.

H. F. Brock were summoned. Thu

latter propounced Mr. Rand dead

from electric shock. The body was

removed to the J.J. Higgins Mor-

tuary, 209 West Eighth street.

Mr. Rand was a native of New-

port News, Va. He came to Scotch

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rand,

Plains several years ago with his

of the Jerusalem road address, He

and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hoppin-

Rand recently moved to this mu-

Other survivors include a broth-

r, Everett, and a sister, Mrs.

Mrs. A. C. Johnson

Mrs. Annie C. Loesch Johnson,

of 97 Edgewood avenue, widow of

Joseph Johnson, died Monday, in

Overlook Hospital, Summit, after

a long illness. She was 80 years

A native of Red Bank, Mrs. John-

ion had lived here for the past

two years. She formerly lived in

Hillside for eleven years. She was

member of the Trinity Episco-

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

pal Church, Elizabeth.

Dies In Hospital

partment of the Springfield Womtwo inches of storm water in his The funeral was from the Brown an's Club on the evening of June Scotch Plains auto body and paint Funeral Home, 122 Plainfield ave- 5. Mrs. Heard served a typical nue. Plainfield. shop cost a Springfield man his Indian dinner. life Monday afternoon.

Talley Rand, 30 years old,-of-646 He Floats Through The Air . . . South Springfield avenue, was

ambulance.

estate

INDIAN DINNER



(Special to The Sun)

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky., June 3-Private First Class ||Iam Cosgrove to Miss Margaret Surviving are a son, Frank C. Ronald T. Johnson, son of Mrs. Ann Mae Johnson, 68 Moun- Paulson, president of the Springohnson, with whom she lived; two tain avenue, a member of the 11th Airborne Division, is field Girl Scout Council, brothers, Phillip Loesch, of Oakland and Jacob Loesch of Cheese-The program was highlighted by home on a 15-day furlough on June 9th. quake, and a granidehild.

Pfc. Johnson is pictured above while making his 14th displays created by the Art. Garparachute jump last week at Fort Campbell. He is depicted den und American Home Departloating to the ground seconds after his parachute opened. sang its interpretation of "A Col-

Richard C. Lawlor of 151 Short A photographer with the 511th Airborne Signal Com-lect for Club Women". Hills avenue, Ronald J. Rein-hardt of 50 Severna avenue, and pany of the 11th Airborne Division, Johnson is a graduate Three new members were wel-George G. Pirker of 105 Henshuw of the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga. omed into the club. They are: Prior to being assigned as a photographer, the Spring-Mrs. Anthony J. Tadeo, Miss Ruth field paratrooper was an automatic rifleman in the 188th A. Levsen and Mrs. Ernest C. avenue, were graduated from Se-Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, Saturday at 3 p.m. Airborne Infantry Regiment of the Paratrooper Division. Johnson.

Miss Carol Hartlaub, Intermediate Scout from Troop 2 has been named Springfield's "Strawberry Queen" for 1952.

Strawberry Queen

Her Intermediate Scout attendants will be Frances Jahn, towncrier; Dorothy Augenstein, ladyin-walting; and Betsy Barr, and Judy Vance, alternates.

The queen's Brownie attendants. will be Arlene Straver, queen's hand maident Janica Plarson Diane Bouchard, and Judith Wilson, attendants; and Joyce Harrlson, alternate,

The queen will be dressed in a long white gown and her Intermediate attendants-will wear pastel gowns. The Brownie attendants will be dressed as strawber-

A parade featuring the queen's float will start at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Town Hall. The parade will proceed down Mountain avenue to Morris avenue, Morris avenue to Flemer avenue and Flemer to the monument on the green. There. an opening cremony will tak place and the queen will be crowned by Mayor Robert W. Marshall.

The members of the Royal party were selected for their outstanding work in scouting and their general personality. The judges were Mrs. Joseph Worthington, Mrs. William Cosgrove, William Melick, William Jensen, and Henry McMullen. The committee was headed by Mrs. Frank Jahn.

Women Give Flag To Senior Scouts

The Springfield Woman's Club. sponsors of Senior Scouting in town, presented to that group a senior Girl Scout flag, at a meeting held last Wednesday night at the Raymond Chisholm School, This gift, made possible through the combined efforts of the Clvics and Youth Conservation departments, was presented by Mrs. WilPage 2

To Attend Special **Army Signal Course**

intensive training in military sub-CAMP GORDON, GEORGIA .-jects and the operation of Signal Cadet Herbert W. Reutershan, Jr. Cores communications equipment. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reuterahan, of 30 Park Lane, is scheduled come during its final week, when to report to Camp Gordon, June the cadets will participate in a. 20-21 to attend the Signal Corps field problem under simulated Reserve Officers Training Corps | combat conditions.

Camp Gordon is a sprawling. Field encampment. 55,000 acre military reservation Cadet Reutershan, a student at The Clemson Agricultural College, located near the historic city of is a member of the school's ROTC | Augusta, In. eastern Georgia. It unit. His attedance at the six week | is the home of The Signal' Corps long camp-will be a major step | Training Center, where many of toward qualifying him for a comthe army's communications spe- Inc. mission as a speond lieutenant in cialists are trained. The ROTC cadets will be inthe U.S. Army Signal Corps Re-

First Church of Christ, Scientist

202 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Sunday Meeting, 8:15 P. M. Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.





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structed by specially chosen and He -is one of more than 1,000 | trained Regular Army officers and ROTC students from almost 70 enlisted men. The encampment will last until colleges and universities through-August 1, at which time the cadets out-the country who will receive

Corps communications equipment. Honorary Degree For Town Resident

will return to their homes.

Blythe M. Reynolds, 18 Forest drive, Springfield, has been awarding Club horse show last Sunday afternoon in Summit. ed an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering by Clarkson College, Potsdam, N. Y. Reynolds is Vice-President for Engineering of West Orange's annual show. and Purchasing of Merck & Co.,

us that the Legion put on quite a show for the benefit of Regional's He is an alumnus of Clarkson baseball team last Thursday evening. The diamond squad, which re-College, where he received his cently completed a season in which it triumphed nine times in fifteen M. S. degree, Reynolds has been games, was guest of honor. with Merck since 1944, when he

joined the company as Director of Engineering. He became Vice-President for Engineering -and Purchasing in 1948.

Local Children

local softball league. With victory number four safely tucked- away, **To Give Concert** the Police team looks to the game with Bond Electric next Tuesday The Major Accordian School of That fray will end the PBA's first-round action, which it hopes will be Irvington will hold its Eighth Ana sweep. nual Concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Weequahic High School, Newpionships at Plainfield several weeks ago, Art Curtiss was the only ark. The bands will be conducted Regional harrier to win points for the local school in the New Jer-

by Louis Iorio of 29 Henshaw avenue. Springfield children who will participate are: Dolores Iorio. Raymond Nendze, Louis Iorio, Jr., Martin Lindahl, Lenny Lindahl, Betty Jane Gurski, John Hettin-

ger, <u>Louis</u> Pfelfer and Peter Biondi, Children's Day

Program Planned The annual Children's Day pro-

gram of the Church School of the First Presbyterian Church will be held-this-Sunday-at-10:45 A.M.-Itwill replace the regular preaching

service. The special program will feature class and individual work accomplishmented during the year. The emphasis will be placed upon the achievement in learning and the understanding of the Christian Faith, The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will administer the Sacrament of

Baptism. FREEZER COMBINATION

County Horseshoe **Pitching Tourney** Set For June 22

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1952

Odds and Ends of Sports

June 22, at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

height was 12 ft., 3% in, in a state track meet.

diamond circles-by many observers.

possibility of either signing this week.

be working out with major league scouts.

Ray's first riding was done at the Watchung stables . . . They tell

Ray Bell, quite an ardent fisherman, is the current leader in

the striped bass division of the Elizabeth Daily Journal's annual

fishing contest . . . For any horseshoe pitching enthusiasts, the

John Rosselet memorial tournament, sponsored annually by the

Union County Park Commission in cooperation with the New-Jer-

sey State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, will be held Sunday,

The PBA, undefeated leader, looks like the team to beat in the

As was the case in the Union County track and field cham-

sey State cinder meet, jumping 11 feet in the pole vault for a second-

place tie at Montclair Saturday . . . This writer passed through

Montclair while the meet was in progress and we did see some of

the color, pomp, and spirit of the contestants. Incidentally, Art

will be back next year for another try at breaking the school pole

vault record which was set by Fred Danneman in 1942. Danneman's

baseball teams. Together during the season just completed, the pair

formed Regional's top battery, which was rated tops in Union County

A. B. (Happy) Chandler was commissioner, no high school player

may be signed until after he graduates. That eliminates the

from Regional on June 19. During the week, both are expected to

Schaffernoth and Thwaites are both candidates for graduation

We've nothing further to report on the situation concerning the signing of Bob Thwaltes and Charlie Schaffernoth by major league

According to a baseball ruling set down a few years ago while

Sports

p.m. thed ay of the tournament. The highest ten qualitiers will compete in the Championship Class. while contestants will lower scores will compete in Class "B" and "C" events.

Qualifying rounds start at 10:00

The fifth annual John Rosselet The tournament, open to all Memorial Horseshoe Pitching competitors, each year attracts Tournament sponsored by the many of the best plichers from Union County Park Commission in the eastern states. Last year 25 Home freezers are now being cooperation with the New Jersey citles in five states and the Discombined with the newer model State Horseshoe Pitchers' Associ- trict of Columbia were represented. refrigerators, but these combina- ation will be held at Warlnanco Entries close at noon, Thurstions are often inadequate for Park, Elizabeth and Roselle on day, June 19, with the Recreation large scale freezing and storing Sunday, June 22, starting at 12:30 Department, Union County Park of fruits, vegetables and special- p.m. In case of rain the tourna- Commission, P. O. Box 231, Elizment will be run June 29. abeth.

PBA Team 1st In Town Loop

Pct sale slaughter was in the spot- formation may call Miss Vi Egler

Raymond Walsh, 12-year-old Springfield youngster, continues on W. L. championship at the twenty-sixth annual Watchung Riding and Driv- Chrysler-Plymouth ...2 Marcel's2 Bond Electric Previously, Ray had qualified to ride in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, next fall by winning the ASPOA horsemanship division at the Montclair Riding Club

.000 .000 :battered Bond, 14.9; and Whitey's Sufid. Sheet Metal ...0 ripped Marcel's, 18-3. The PBA, only undefeated mem-

Also included in the time since her of the local softball league, won the last report was the PBA's 8-3 YOUR PORCH OR its fourth straight game at the ex-verdict over Springfield Sheet

last writing whole

1.000 light as four drubbings were re- at Millburn 8-0784-R. Dick Nielson

pense of halpess Marcel's Tucsday Metal. evening by a 7-0 score, Scott Don- Last Thursday evening, Chrysler nington tossing the year's first evened its loop record at 2-2 with a 5-3 victory over Bond. shutcut.

Whitey's, which suffered its only Sheet Metal and Bond will meet setback at the hands of the PBA tonight (Thursday) to break a kept pace with the leaders by de-deadlock for last place, the winner feating Chrysler Plymouth last moving up a notch in the standevening, 13-1. ings.

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RHS Class of '44

The third reunion of the class of 1944, Regional High School, will

be held tomorrow, Friday, at 8:30

p.m. at the Club Diana, Spring-

Anyone wishing last minute in-

Plans Reunion

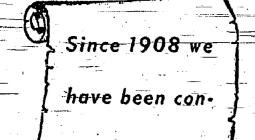
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christen- | tensen of 47 Keeler street, and sen of 673 Morris avenue, will cele- Mrs. B. G.-Booth of Birmingham, Mich., and six grandchildren, Mr. brate their 50th wedding anniversary today, Thursday. The couple, Christensen and his son are partwho have resided in Springfield ners in a wholesale florist business for 45 years, were married in the here.

day last Wednesday, with a picnic

June 2, and Helen Gerdes received

Love.

Summit Methodist Church. They Richard Allen, Jr., son of Mr. have two children; Gordon Chrisand Mrs. Allen of 310 Morris avenue, celebrated his eleventh birth-

supper party in his back yard.-His -DR. WM. F. DECTER cuests were: Bill Haggerty, Billy Faucher, Billy Voohees, Bernie Cunningham, Patrick Curialo, Jo-**OPTOMETRIST** seph-Garlucci, Garry Ern, Morry Kellog, Robert Pinkava and Gary -Eyes Examined Southward. 344 Millburn Ave. The Misses Anny and Helen Gerdes and Ben Gerdes, Jr., were at graduated from Bible school last Millburn Center week. Ben and Anny Gerdes received certificates from Philadel-Mr. 6-0912 phia Bible School, Philadelphia, on



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her BA in Bible from Providence Becomes Bride on June 3. The children of Mr Of Peter F. Dunne Is Church Bride

and Mrs. Benno Gordes of 90 Tooker avenue, they are graduates of Regional High School- Helen Gerdes is also a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, and Anny Gerdes of City Hospital, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corvey of 14 Kew drive have announced the birth of a daughter on May 18 at Overlook Hospital, Summit

Mrs. Harry Speicher of Everreen avenue spent last week with General and Mrs. Richard Ward of East Greenwich, R. L.

Joan Claire Steets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Steets of 31 Rose avenue, celebrated her eighth hirthday with a party at her home. Those present from town were: Mrs. Edgar DeRonde

and son, Robert; Marilyn McKel-Mrs. Peter

lin, Carolyn Friedenberger, Judy Miss Anna M. Wyber, daughte Sienklewicz, Lore Klelle and Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B_Wyber _ After an air trip to Bermuda the bara Vogel. Out of town guests of 216 Elmwood terrace, Linden, couple will reside at 5 Nelson included: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond became the bride Saturday after- place, Irvington, The bride is a Steets, Sr., and children, Marilyn noon of Peter F. Dunne, son of graduate of Irvington High School. and Raymond, Jr., of Irvington, Peter J. Dunne of 203 Cavell Mr. Schetelich was graduated and Mr. and Mrs. George Butler street, Roselle, and Mrs. Arthur from Central High School, Newark and son, James. of Clifton. Decora-A. Pfeiffer of 30 Country Club Both are with National Newark & tions were in pink and whitelane, The double ring ceremony

Games were played and birthday was performed in Linden Presby refreshments were served. terian Church with the Rev. Ken-

Robert M. Love of 107 Bryant neth Walter, pastor, officiating. Escorted by her father, the bride evenue, a member of the graduating class of Nichols Junior Colover satin with a full skirt ending lege, Dudley, Mass., received his in a long train of lace ruffles. Her A.B.A. dogree at the annual Comsilk illusion finger-tip veil fell mencement Day exercises June 6. While at Nichols, he was a memfrom a tiara of seed pearls and ber of the staffs of the college rhinestones. She carried a cascade newspaper and yearbook. He is of white orchids and roses. The bride's sister, Mrs. Carl the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M.

Blunck, as matron of honor, was Kenilworth. attired in orchid and carried a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentz of cascade of yellow carnations. The 51 Mountain avenue are parents bridesmalds, Miss Audrey Pfelffer of a son, born May 21 at Overlook

and Miss Edith Wyber, the bride's Hospital, Summit. cousin, wore pink and blue gowns and carried cascades of pink and Miss Diane Wille of 34 Tower blue carnations, Frank X. Libby drive played hostess at a party in was best man and ushering were honor of her twelfth birthday yes-Richard Boyle and Mr. Blunck. terday, Wednesday, Refreshments The bride's mother was attired were served. Guests were: Mary in aqua lace with white acces-

Ann O'Neill, Barbara Vecker, sories and a pink orchid. Mrs. Carol Lubenau, Eleanor Muller, Pfeiffer wore a coral silk gown Betty Ann Ferris, Mary Jo-Chapin, with matching accessories and a Dale Dauser, Betty Ann-Holzworth purple orchid. and Barbara Heerwagen Following a reception at Tall

Miss Inga K. Lundborg, daugh-Cedars Clubhouse, Elizabeth, the ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lundcouple left for a motor trip to borg of Springfield avenue, re-Florida. For travelling Mrs. Dunne ceived the degree of associate in wore a beige suit with brown and arts from Colby Junior College, white accessories. When they re-New London, N. H., at the school's turn they will reside at the Elm-114th annual commencement Monwood terrace address. day. A graduate of Milburn High The bride, a graduate of Linder

School, Miss Lundborg was an art High School, is employed by General Aniline and Film Corporation, Grasselli. Mr. Dunne was Mrs. George Egler of 399 Morgraduated from Abraham Clark ris avenue, returned Monday aft-High School, Roselle, He is an er spending several days with relaemployee of the Singer Manufac-

turing Company, Elizabeth. Thomas Persico of 46 Kew.drive, his-two brtohers and two sisters F. A. Di Pietro were among the guests present Wed in E. Orange Sunday when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Persico of New-The marriage of Miss Beverly ark, celebrated their 50th wedding Smalley of Washington anniversary at a family dinner Jean party in Villa Cesare, Hillside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Earl Smalley of Frederick, S. D. Donald Cubberley, son of Mr. to Francesco Antonio Di Pietro, and Mrs. Henry Cubberly of 19 son of Mrs. Frank Di Pietro of Rose avenue, celebrated his second 70 Tooker avenue, and the late Mr.

Dolores Perrotti

St James Church was the set. The engagement of Miss Loretta Mr. Tonnessen is employed as a ting Sunday afternoon for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Tonness Florist. wedding of Miss Dolores Perrotti, sen of 1541 Raritan road, Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domin- has been announced by her parick Perrotti of 157 Hillside avenue, cnts, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller and Edward W. Schetelich, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schetelich of 501 18th avenue, Newark, The Rev. Hire Engineer

tion was held at the Ivanhoe, Irv-(Continued from Page 1) ington. Miss Marlon Perrotti was maid

of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the Misses Joananna Basile, the bride's cousin, and Lois Papio, the bridegroom's cousin. Michael Gigantino was best man and ushering were Ronald Fitzpatrick and John Copeland,

The bride was gowned in chanilly lace over satin. A matching bonnet trimmed with pearls held her illusion veil. She carried roses and valley lilies with an orchid.

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A final resident's protest was Buczek-Bauer odged by Mrs. Mac Huntoon of 125 Henshaw avenue, who said Escorted by her father, the bride Troth Made Known that an open end of a large township drainage pipe is exposed on Announcement has been made her property. She said that flood by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bauer of waters rush into the pipe, cn-North 14th street, Kenilworth, of dangering-her children and carrythe engagement of their daughter. ing off soil. She concluded: Lorraine, to S/A Walter R. Buc-"I'd hate like hell to have one zek, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. of my kids go down through that

Walter Buczek of Park drive, pipe, and I've got five of them." Miss Bauer was graduated from **Township Firemen** Regional High School and is employed by Thatcher Furnace Co., Garwood, Scaman Buczek attended Irvington schools and Regional

High School and is stationed at dicated Deputy Chief Edward F. Bainbridge Naval Training School, Deignan, of Elizabeth, probably Maryland, will again be dean of the school HAPPY ties on fire fighting has been engaged to address the training school. Among them are several **BIRTHDAY**

department. There will be others from South Jersey departments. A Happy Birthday is extended The first session probably will be his week to the following resiheld in September. dents of Springfield;

JUNE. -Mrs. Hans Deh Mrs. Robert McCarthy Mrs. Tunis Elsvin Raymond G. Plerson Robert Day Earl Leaveraft -Leon Sweeney Mrs. Frank De Trani Stephen Boettcher Charles Runcie

Joseph Arthur Roberts –John J. Conley William Winn Richard Rishof Mrs. Richard Thorn -Mrs. Lawrence H. Morrison L. F. Poling Janet Ulichny John M. Keith Mrs. Edward_J. McKinley

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> Experiments indicate that a hive of bees can gain as much as forty July 4th Campaign pounds in a day through storage of honey and pollen and growth



18, marks the opening of the Fourth of July Celebration fund

Sewer Authority, state health of- drive A concerted effort will be ficials and state Water Policy made to cover many homes the first evening, Edward Hoffert chairman Commission.

Regional Grads

The Henshaw-Hawthorne resiof the Fourth of July Committee explains, but that the drive will dents claimed the floods were less continue through the Fourth____ serious before the recent construc-The celebration promises to be tion of a nearby housing developone of the best in recent years with ment, which, they said, did not all day activities climaxed with an provide ample drainage facilities. Township Engineer Lennox said

outstanding evening program featuring a dance band, entertainment, the problem would have been solved two years ago if his advice and fireworks. It is stressed that the program is to the state water policy commismade possible only by voluntary

sion that another Henshaw-Hawthorne sewer line be installed had been followed. "There's the solution." he said.

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Lennox's plea that the problem oc presented again to the policy ommission was rejected when Binder said, "all we'd get is a

contributions; and fresidents are urged to donate to the committee representatives distributing identification tags in their neighborhood. Checks should be made pay-



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Given in marriage by Dante Scala, Sr., the bride was attended by Miss Ethel Fanarcs as maid of



or Orange.

tend.

Patricia Ann and Gloria ionor. Jean Peto, the bridegroom's twin cousins, were flower girls. John J. Farina was best man and ushers were the bridegroom's cousins, Carmen, J. Blanchi and Dante Scala, Jr., and Llowellyn Nazebee A gown of embroidered French and nylon tulle with a Queen

The Executive Board meeting Anne Collar was worn by the bride. of the Girl-Scout Council will A matching lace Queen of Scots be held Thursday, June 12, at bonnet caught her fingertip illusion veil. She carried rosos, valley 8 p.m. at the Library. The semi-annual association Illies and stephanotis with an or-Scouts will be held Thursday, June The bride, a graduate of Barn-

Scouts will be held Thursday, June 19. All members are urged to at- ard High School, Barnard, S. D., attended_Northern-State-Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D. She_is

CLOSET PER BEDROOM with the Department of Justice in There should be a minimum of Washington. Mr. Dl Pietro, an one closet for each bedroom in a alumnus of Barringer-High School home, Federal Housing Adminis- and General Motors Institute, tration officials point out. In large Flint, Mich., is an industrial engibedrooms two closets are desir- neer, currently in the Army asable. Two feet is a satisfactory signed to the Engineer Research depth for clothes closets, they & Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va. sav.



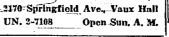
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SERVICES Yesteryear this Sunday. of Newark. less youth-My company fully recognizes Among the passages from the King James version of the Bible the difficulties any police depart-First Freshyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, N. J. Bruer W. Evans, Minister A warm welcome swaits all those worship in this natoric Church. Br * * * A young crow can eat it ment has in attempting to apprewill be the following: "Verily, Mountainside Donald Charlty, Ernest Conrads, Wil-liam Cowperthwaite, Dolores Davighi, Joseph Gonnella, James Hall, Dorts Halben, Carol Heckel, Thomas Kram-er, Constance Kuell, John Moffett, Ann Santaniello, Erica Steinletner, Joan Stonka, Nancy Van Tuin and Carol Werle. New Providence Joseph Cerulil, David Compton, Margaret Del Luca, William Horlter-Ing, Mary Knopp, Carroll Lord, Dan-iel Russo and Peter Schaub. Hernardsville weight in food in a day. Mountainside verily, I say unto you. He the hend those responsible for such-The bassoon can be used for **From Files** belleveth on me, the works that I comic effects in orchestration and acts as that of breaking street worship in this historic Church. Repre-senting over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it cordisi-ly invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship. Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Bubacription rates light hulbs, and I want to persondo shall he do also; and greater OF THE SUN hence has been called the humorby mail postpaid: One-year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in ad- ally acknowledge the fine cooperaworks than these shall he do; beist of the orchestre. vance, Single copies ten centz. Entered as second class matter Octobel tion expressed by Springfield's cause I go unto my Father." (John Ten Years Ago 14:12) 8, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March & Police Chief William Thompson, Children's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 15, with a special service at 10:4b a.m. This service, in honor of the children, will replace the regular preaching service. The Sacrament of Bap-tism will be admissivered by the pastor. This service will also mark the closing of the Sunday School until September-7-when services will be resumed at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Some tribes of American-Indians War and priorities were creat and by Detective Vincent Pinkaya-1879 Correlative passages from "Scionce believed there is an old womng a sharp slump in local build Neither they nor we wish to cause **BAYMOND BELL Publishe** an in the moon making a basket ence and Health with Key to the ing operations, according to a reany unnecessary embarrassment Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, and that the world will be de-TELEPHONES: port submitted to "the Township will include; "The time for the to the citizens of Springfield, but stroyed when the basket is com-MILLBURN 6-1276 - UNIONVILLE 2-2000 Bernardsville Robert Coles, Summit Committee by Building Inspector reappearing of the divine healing we all know from long experience pleted. ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27. 1929 Reuben Marsh. that the next sten above vandalism is throughout all time; and who-Published every Thursday at 333 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. the SPRINCPIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY Summit Ruth Dunn, Westfield Carolyn Muth. Scotch Plains Jane Stephen. and 11 s.m. There will be no meeting of the Christo street lights is that to schools scever layeth his earthly all on Three will be no meeting of the Chris-tian Endeavor on Sunday evening. Next Work Monday, June 16, 8 p.m. Trustees meet-ing in the Chapel. Tursday, June 17, 10 s.m. Elizabeth Preshytery meets in, the Connectiout Farms Church, Union. Wedmeetay, June 18, 8 p.m. Closing meeting of the samon of the Evening Iterum of the Ladies' Society under the James G. Thomas, son of Mr and privately owned buildings. the altar of divine Science, drink-**Comfort Air Vent** منوني (مان and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas of 83 This company has never signed a eth of Christ's cup now, and is VENTILATED Severna avenue, received a comcomplaint against any youth of endued with the spirit and power THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1952 mission as Second Lieutenant **ALUMINUM AWNINGS** Springfield heretofore, but the of Christian healing." (p. 55) LOCAL CHIROPODIST from the Officers' Training School breakage level has reached the The golden text is from Psalms ship's police department that could at Fort-Monmouth. LETTERS point now where that appears to "He that dwelleth in the secret HEADS STATE UNIT possibly he adopted. Your fine he the only step left to us. place of the most High shall abide Group of the Ladies' Society under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Press Miss Lillian Searles, daughter article in the Springfield Sun's Dr. Samuel Goldstein, surgeon Very truly yours, under the shadow of the Almighty." from issue of May 22 pointed out the chiropodist with offices in the of Sgt. and Mrs. Harold D. Searles JERSEY CENTRAL POWER dent, The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Rev. O. Abertus Hewiti, Minister 9:30 n.m. Church School Promotion exercises will be held this Sunday in all digatiments of the school. This will be the last seesion until the classes recoverse in the fail on the Sun-day following Labor Day Newcomers to our community and parents of small chil-drich, beginning with two years of age, are Thwited to enrol their youngsters at that time. (91:1) THE BEST FOR LESS hazards to-the-public-at-large Kinney Building, Newark, and a of 323 Morris avenue, became the **Our Readers** & LIGHT CO. which results when street lights Get Our Price and Compare **Regional High** resident of .26_Kipling avenue, bride of Deino Tompkins, son of J. V .- Oarver .are out of service, and I should Springfield, was officially in-Mr. and Mrs. Orel Tompkins of The price of a 3-6" Awning costs Division Manage". like to add the fact that we have ducted as the Chairman of the Editor, Sur Union. less than \$42.00 on a frame building, This is just to express a word a very special problem insofar as (Continued from Page 1) Eastern Division of the New Jer-Installed. Editor, Sun: of thanks for your invaluable RA-There is very little danger, if any, Miss Virginia H. Ste. Marle, sey Chiropodists Society at the an-Your Choice of 10 Colors Claire Kelly. The committee wishes to thank nual-Installation of officers of that daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ovide Charte Reily. The class is as follows: Springfield Lorraine Altieri, Russell Anderson, Robert Batalile, Francis Bayley, Ethel Beiswinger, Barbara Benhoff, Lawrence Bideau, Roger Bies, Audrey Bischoff, John Borter, Dlana Bradbury, Irving Brettler, Dorothy Britto, William Brod-, head, Geraldine Buckléy, Unsula Bur-gor, Bruce Cameron, Anna Casale, Patricia Caswell, Barbara Charles, Jeantite De Vone, Ronald Fahs, Garold Ferrone, Robert Foley, Ruth Pord, Rose Forgino, Patricia Franklin, Wil-liam Gashlin, Frieda Haussman, Mary Anne Huber, Bruce Kirk, Constance Lambert, John La Morta, Mildred Morris, Joseph Leone, Harry Lydiksen, Donald Leonard, Charles McDonough, Also, James McGowan-Audrey May, Norman Merz, Nancy Meyer, Phylls Orlando, Phylls Ozman, Betty Pas-guale, Joseph Pepe, N. Petrotone, John Pieper, Jacqueline Piotkin, Dorothy Puitz, Judy Rapp, Marlene Rector, Marilyn Richards, Josephine Rillo, D. Rittorsbacher, Robert Hoessner, Doris Rutscher, Jolin Scarillo, Robert Scar-poins, C. Shaffernoth, David Schramm, Carol Schuss, F. Scrimouti, Dorothy Deal, Bernard Spang, Robert Spindell, Dorothy Street, Catherine Torode, George Underwood, Lprraine Webr, Nancy Widmer, Doris Williams and Robert Zimmer. sistance to us in our program for in performing the operation of CALL, ROsello 4-1596-J The class is as follows: the following merchants from Ste. Marie of 18 Main street, reorganization on Saturday night Springfield, Millburn, Union and or Write . . . combating Springfield's problem standing beneath a street light in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, ceived the degree of Bachelor of Tree-Invited to enroll their youngsters at that time. 0.36 a.m. Morning Worship During the balance of the month of June, there will be only one service on Stunday mornings. It will begin at 0.30 a.m. During July and August, union services, uniting the congregations of the Preshyterian and Mathodiat Churches, will be child in the Presbyterian Church. The public is cordially invited to attend. . Monday-The Alelhen Bible Class meets weakly in the clurch at 8 o'clock. Turesiay-The Alelhen Bible Class meets weakly in the clurch at 8 o'clock. Turesiay-The annual bus ride of the WSCS to Ashiry Park and Ocean Grove will leave the clurch at 8 0'd at the berving fulld will hold its annual plente at the home of Mrs. John Wyckoff, 21 Hillside avenue Thursday-The Girl Scout Council of Springfield will meet in the Mundy Room at 7:30 p.m. Summit for their generous conwith the breakage of street light fixture and withdrawing a burned that time Paterson. Arts from New Jersey College for A Representative will call on you and give you an estimate. No Obligation bulbs and fixtures. Your coopera- out bulb, but when the glass is tribution toward the Card Party The Eastern Division includes Women: tion in bringing the matter to the broken, an entirely different situagiven by the American Legion Essex, Union and Morris Coun-Made By Pride of Battle Hill Council No attention of the public will prove tion develops. There are incidents Auxiliary, Springfield, on May 23, ties. Dr. Goldstein has been Sci-17, Daughters of America, cele-FRED LANGBEIN & CO. the most effective means of aid- of record where the jagged glass 1952. Their kind support helped entific Chairman of the Division brated its 15th anniversary at a ing this company and the town-has fallen-into-the face of the re-Cor. Galloping Hill Rd. 4 make our card-party a huge sucfor the past year and has held party held at Legion Hall. New Highway_#4. cess numerous other state and divi-KENILWORTH, N. J. A. L. Marshall & Sons, Ann sional offices. 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day," They had specially decorated chairs ASK DRAFT STATUS

the school. Special Class Mrs. Aller Lughear These hast row weeks of school we are beginning our baseball club again. We meet cout on the playgiound for awhile each Thursday and Friday afternoon. Tony Colorrugilo is ceptain of one team and Robert Usinuiski is the other cap-ticin.

dents are also reminded of the fact that while they are temporarily deferred as students, they have a liability to serve up to the age of 35.

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db)." They had specially decorated chairs and criwing. The auditorium was gaily decorated chairs and criwing. The auditorium was gaily decorated with class colors. Fables were placed to set all the students between damend, Grades Fight Mrs. Kally Jakobaen Mr. Haymond Winhersy The eighth graduits are rehearsing these days for their graduits are rehearsing these days for the gym must be concluders. This year cur, theme is our town's early history. We are uging an origing and the will indicate their class the job with incidental must and Eddie likes does a superholo with the must, Jean me other sound effects. We think grad the job with incidents with the must mut other sound effects. We think grad the school. Special Class Mrs. Aller Lughear if student registrants intend to re-enter school in the full. Stu-

It is pointed out that while lo-

Production of a new single compartment laundry tub has just been announced by a manufacturer. It is made of ceramic materials and is intended especially

Mre. Edith Jakubsen Nocki atudies for the sixth graders have given them an opportunity to ex-plore new fields in the Julifpidnes. Neth-clinicits, the Netherlands Indies, Kelgium and the uCngu. Committees were chosen for each region Committees were closed by each trong the ma-terial complied by each group, The exhibit of objects is unusually at-Articles on display from the Phillippine

Articles on display from the Phillippines were brought in by Billy Kelsay who had swords and bayonets used during the Spanish American War at Munila. Orion Wolt showed photographs or the Islands. Dougles Woodring displayed money and a rubber statue. Nancy Anderson brought in products common to the Islands. Articles on display form the Nither-landy are Dutch dolls in nuive costume by Judy Thompson, Spices by Arlene Me-Carthy, wooden shores by Guil Christen-sen, post_card collection by Harbara Herrwagon, a book of the Dutch Royal Family by William French, and a stomp collection by Kartha Liffers, Myrna Cyr-brought in a Dutch Bible with hand curved wooden voers, Dutch jeweiry and silverware was brought in by Patty Hag-gerty.

Grades SIX

Mrs. Liste Dimperat

year. Grades Seven Mrs. Lillian Husward Mr. Lillian Husward Mr. Richard Dryzga -The seventh grade held thefr farewell party for the eighth grade on Thursday, June 5. Dona Sweeney was general chairmen for the affair, which was held in the auditorium from 2 until 4 p.m. Nancy Anderson was named uten and George Champlin was named king for the

silverware was brought in by Patty Hag-gerty. Kathle Runcle has a nice display of products from Beiglum. David Stone has an unpollshed piece of minhogany from the Congo. Gall Sylvester has gtamps and cards from Beiglun. Stella Byam, Joan Diener, Martha Lif-fers, Dirvid Freedman, and Robert Kelth-have had perfect spelling records for the year. Grades Seven

three animals, a balloon-girl, and eight clowns. We have finished reading our social studies book "Niw Centerville." One of the scenes in Short Hills Village, new luxury multiple-unit. development where suites include duplexes paper miche turned out will. We plan to paint them and dress them as chira acters for our plays. The pipter heads we modeled out of paper miche turned out will. We plan to paint them and dress them as chira as chira

Grade Four Mrs. Virginia Reynolds We would like to tell the Newspaper Club that we enjoyed the film "Margie"

James Caldwell

We would like to tell the Newspaper Club that we enjoyed the film "Margle" Very much. We have been taking short review tests in arithmetic. Those of us who have done very well are going to visit the Trailside Museum, especially to see the minerals and natural science exhibits. Boversi of us in the Shawneers have completed pathing our bird, rabbit, and Chinese figures. They are being lacquered and we are taking them home. They look very nice for we are painting care-fully. This handwork group has helped many of us to handle craft materials quite well, and we are bearing to take pride in our nestly completed eraft work. Hiss Leners Johnstone This week Jon Gibbons, Eugone Beck-er, and Rny Mend drew a big tree for the builetin board. Everyone in the class has drawn a bird. We are going torput the-birds up in the trae. We are studiging about state birds. Class Secretary, Ruth Bien. Grades Flyce Miss Edme Purset Miss Chart with Miss Miss With 'Yankee Junior League' to see a game

James Caldwell Kindergarten Mrs. Jamet Wronsky We worked vary hard for our circus. We worked vary hard for our circus. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did. Train floos was the strong man. Peter Palmer and Hicky Multhaup made a wheelborow. Diauo Roller and his moukey. Clayton Trivett, Neil Longfield, Arnold Rawicz, Ricky Multhaup, Tony Jacesyz and Ronjis Chadwick. helped the tight rops walkers. The girls who per-formed on the hick wire were Joan Howeil, Lindia Lyon, Elicen Voorhees, Barhara Thompson, Pat Cubberly, Pat Resi, Harbara Miele, Beely Coddington and Judy Pinkeron. We ure all hoking forward to our plenie at Trailside Museum on Wednesday, June 11th. Grade One Mrs. Laranher Elicert

gether. Grade 4 Mrs. Revs dohmon—AfM. Mrs. Ugs Tinkten—A.M. Mrs. Coretta O'Brien—P.M. Many of us have hearned to take care of chastroom responsibilities. Barbura Havala and Teddy Kurlin take care of sinangs and milk money respectively, and have never had an erorr in their work. Lorie Roctiger is in charge of hollecting our Acme slips for the television set we loope to get for our school. Each week a different pupil is in thards of our opening exercises and the oral langurge period which follows Bich-ard Spickler is in charge the week. Laat week we completed the leasts in words which we learned the year. In addition, we are compling the list in booklet form from which we shall-refresh our mendes during the long summer vacation. On our weekly arithmetic test of mixat Trailside Museum on Wednesday, June 11th. Grade One Mrs. Lorralbe Edderf Mrs. Mary Edma Sulderf Mrs. Mary Edma Sulderf Mrs. Mary Edma Sulderf We enjoyed taking part in the fun and being with the children at the school. Our animate were solut Wood, An-thomy Verleugleri, Linda Illfman, Pani-cha Rogerfs, Sara Macaluso, Harold Bell, Betty Hilfman, and Dale Christensei. Our cont bheck scalls, ind through their act hy Ringeaster Dennis Francis, were George Riggs, Bobby Eckman, Gary Reinlinger, and Robby Totten. No circus would be complete without no wise Elaha Polleck, Garol Dick, Lois Schneider, Nancy Grimmer and Judith Heiser certainity were jolly ones. Grade One Mrs. Othile Corby It was fin to read new stories from the blackward. Ted and Francis from

ummer vacation. On our workly arithmetic test of mix-ad problems, the following students made perfect scores: Nancy Hishof, Dor-thy Fuhrer, Phills Kaphen, Arlene Kauer, Gail Ledix, Ellen Peinhardt. Barry Smith visited in Masachusette aver the week-end, and told us about his rip to Plymonith Rock.

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to Plymouth Rock. verat of the chlidren in our class

Several of the children in our class have been having private plano instruc-tion this past whiter. We planned as spe-cial program to give them an opportunity to demonstrate their necomplishments and to encourage the children in their efforts. John Doege, Butty Jame Christ-mas, Alice Huber, Carol Moraño, flur-oldens Hehwartz mid Adeilne Kopp play-ed for us. The children enjoyed listen-ing to their classifiers duey.

for us. The children enjoyed listen-to their chasmathes play. Grade S Mrs. (Margaret McGarah-A.M. Mrs.) Friscilla Butler-A.M. Meilnda Bradley brought a robin's egg aow the class. The egg had been blen by a crow She told the class in very interesting way some of mother in's troubles in trying to raise her mily.

The reports on plauets were enjoyed by The reports on plauets were enjoyed by The class. Stephen Wols' report on Jupites, Judy Vance on Saiturn, Virchia Rudy's on Mars. Norman Muller's on Pluto and Jan of rterr's on Noplum-and Join offerr's on-Neptune-especially well presented. Kenneth
 cka brought a hook showing the sts and their orbits, and Southerd brought a doll to cless
 by the Seminole Indians of Florida. Grade 0
 Mr. Norman Lettoenf
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Miss Harriet E. Spith We lurve studied two hundred lifty-one speling words since school opened in September, They were divided into thirty-four leasons, Last week we had arc-review test of fifty words We are proud of the foloiwing children who had every work tight: proud of the foloiwing children who had overy work right: Carla Barber, Gail Trn, Carol French, Joan 'Steels, Sharon 'Tompkins, Nancy Woodring, Robert Henilon, Alan Presion, Raymond Miele, Robert Hartz. 'We expact to have another fifty word test (this week we hops those ten chil-dren and others will have a perfect score.

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completed their large map of Russia, which now adorns the class bulletin-board. Ramples and plottures of various products are attached to this map, sowing the areas in which these goods are produced. The two boys regionable for this work gave an intervating oral report to the class as part of their project. Most of the 'pupils are reading, a new product.Inducting the class are approximately constrained and the product in the design of the product.Inducting the class are part of their project.Inducting the class are part of the project.Inducting the class are part of their project.Inducting the class are part of their project.Inducting the class are part of their project.Inducting the class are part of the project.Inducting the class are part of the project.Inducting the class are part of the project.Inducting the class are of the class are part of the project.Inducting the class are of the class are part of the project.Inducting the class are of the class are part of the project are part of

duy. Andy Ehepard brought yery lovely roses and peoples to school for-un-to en-joy. He took three lovely roses to Mrs. Bandmeler to put on-her-desk. Deline Sperling had a "field day" but Monday when also and her brother Freddit accompanied their parents to Mr. Sper-ling"s Standard Oli Plant. According to Della's report to the class, it was an education in itself. Miss Helene Koaloski Nchool is rapidly country to a close and the upper grades are buty preparing for final "exama." "The existing rades are working most diligently on their grad-uation program. The class of 1952 has decided to present The Balland for Amer-fenns. Thomas Rease will open the pro-gram with the address of welcome, Bucky Hrown, Bob Andreys and Elchard Walk-er will close the program with suitable proyes. education in itself. Anita Blomberg and Barbars Brown danced for us Thursday afternoon and we liked their performance very much Barbars Smith told us shout the good jims' she hird last week-end at Brach Haven.

er will close the program with suitable proyers. -Tha-theme of graduction this year de-pects the growth of America from its conception through the present time. The seventh grade science class is studying the "anatomy" of the micro--scope. They are learning to operate the microscope in preparation for next year when they will be using it Bill Gueles has brought a baby blue-iny which is tust learning to fly.

iny which is just learning to fly.

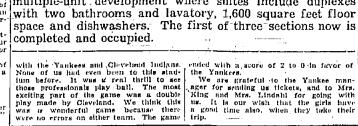
Barbara Simin too us assort at Brach a tima sine hird last weekend at Brach a Barbara Kenton Was yery proud of his good papers displayed on -Mrs. Saud-meler's bulleth-board. Grade 3 Miss Marletta Farkhurst--P.M. The winners of our Alphabet Booklet (Contest are: Ellen Fox and Sande Smith. They were the first to complete a book-let like a dictionery, and place in it all of the spelling words we have had this year. Othera expect to tinish theirs by Friday, June 13. The working third grade is having fun on the spelling basehall games. The boys are the Yankees wille, the givin chose the near of Sandrigens.' At prement-the score is the the score is the We have been studying a few chipp-ters on electricity this post week. Init-vidual posters are being made on the uses of electricity. Alloc Reiss, furthern Masi and Peter 2 ierlette are making ent-outs showing madem convertiences. Duitp corn is the Vitello, Kathleen Foley and Marie Colat-fuglio are making one large poster together.

Grade 4



New Oillile Corby It was fin to real new stories from the blackbaard. Ted and Fred wers twins. They looked allice, and their turcher could not leil which was Ted and which was Fred. But Mother knew. They sold the same things only Ted would say something more. Fred said, "I am cold," But Ted said, "I am cold as lee." We see going to find out more about these twins. Grade Two

Wins. Grade Two Mrs. Martin Scicavage We have completed all our spelling les-mons and are now-learning the extra words at the back of the book. Yesterday we-were invited by the news-paper glub to see three contedy films which we enjoyed very much.) For our Gircus Linder Richards is go-ing to twill the halden and Marijung Sturdock will be in a draching, act. Bob Weszenickt will be an elephant, Finner will Die dressed as a fat lady, and Peter Punifigan as a midget. Grede Two. Max Warriet E. spatia We hurve studied two hundred fifty-one



The appearance of the sixth grade

The appearance of the sixth grade classroom has been entroneed by boughets of cut flowers which now into the win-dow sills. The class wishes to thank Dorrence Lynn, Grero Fox, Lols Hocking and others who have gone to the trouble of bringing the flowers to school. The goestaphy class has been contin-ting its study of the U. A. S. R. Edwin Finsher recently brought in a large map of the Soviet Union which he discovered in a copy of the National Geographic's migazine. This tamp has helped the class to appreciate the vashees of Russia. "Carl Hauboid and Nick Montanino have

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REA	L ESTATE	3-CLOTHING NAVY serge jacket, from Rogers Poet, worn for grammar school graduation,	ONE slightly used jowelry showcase, one knotty pine bar, four knotty pine store fixtures, three mirrors, Call Summit 6-058t or call at Variety Bake Shop, 26 South St.,	Painter & Paperhanger P. O. Box 195 Summit 6-6346 WANTED Houses to paint. O. H. White	Really a reasonable price for this nice 6 room Colonial home. Living	THE STAFFORD AGENCY Realtors 40 Buechwood Roud SU, 6-2025,-0295	HOLMES AGENCY, Realtor Established 1896 45 Maple Stroet 80. 6-1342	Complete Real Estate Serv Best Buys REYNOLDS, FRITZ & BET REALTORS
t ed for is, adverti	LESMAN Summit and vicinity. Raing, full cooperation ist be a go-getter. Write	about size 12; white Sea Scout uni- form, about size 16. Excellent condi- tion, Westfield 2-2224. HALF PRICE SALE on clothing, start-	New Providence, N. J. DEAUTIFUL, collection of mint-U S., Canada and Newfoundland stamps	Jr. & Co. Painter and Decorator, 18 Edgar Stroet, Summit. SUmmit 6- 1193-12, Free estimates. WE clean chimneys, gutters, furnaces	kitchen with dinette space, t.v. room and large glassed and acceened porch,	One Hundred	SEEING IS BELIEVING A REAL BUY, AT \$16,000 Attractive 7 room home in quiet resi- dential heighborhood. Convenient to	202 F. Broad St. Westfield REAL ESTATE WANTE
appointme ld NG man	tor sales work. Some	ing June 18 to closing of shop June 30. ROBIN HOOD SHOP, 2 Taylor Street, Milburn. Milburn 6-4126.	-carly copies, entalogue \$3,200, cash price \$1,850; a good investment. GORDON, Box 303, Millington, N. J.	WE clean chimneys, gutters, furnaces and fireplaces. Also repair chimneys and gutters. Clean and wax floars. Call Reinhardt, Livingston 8-1078.	full stairs; oil-steam heat, 2 car-	Years Old Here's the perfect setting for your	schools and station. If interested call owner SUmmit 6-6643-R. SUPERBLY built, 8 room, 3 bath	WANTED-In the Oranges, Mapl Short Hills, Summit, Chatham LISTINGS - SALEY - APPRA MANAGEMENT - INSURAN DONALD W. WILLETT Rea
tht work rn Riem.	entailed. Box 158 Mill-	NAVY blue gabardine suit, worn twice, size 16, Short Hills 7-2780. MAN'S Sport Cost, size 46, \$6; girl's sun dynasse gives 10 and 14 MUL	AVENTRUIS outboard motor, 10 horse power, excellent condition. Mill- burn 6-1016, 35 Blaine Street, Mill- burn.	32-A-FIANO TUNING PIANO tuning and repairing, Rebuild- ing & Refinishing, Harold Houer,	garage, new 82 gallon electric hot water heater, new Youngstown double sink and nearly new Anderson gas range. Everything in fine condition.	antiquest Early Colonial charm yet a modern science kitchen and gas heat. There's a cozy den as well as	house in park like setting on benu- tiful Prospect Hill Avenue. Very rea- sonable maintenance. Priced right. Owner Summit 6-1070.	DONALD W. WILLETT Rea 25 Halsted St., East Orange, 1 Phone OR 3-2623 Eves. OR 5
	MEN	sun drivses, sizes 10 and 14. Min- burn 6-1817-W.	PIANO \$10, high chair \$4, shower ring \$1, well lump \$1, scales \$1, sink \$5. SUmmit 8-8140-W.	UNionville 2-8431, PIANO troubles? Call Miliburn Piano Service, C. Werth, 96 Miliburn Ave-	Owner moving next month. Offers invited.	four befrom a cosy of a wer as four befrom a neighborhood only 2 blocks from FRANKLIN SCHOOL	TALL OAKS 6 room home, 2 story, extra hyptory on 1st floor, \$24,100.00, Now under con-	
s. INST	RUMENT CORP.	HARDY Chrysanthomulms and vego- table plants, Summit Mills Florist, 48 Ashwood Avo, SUMmit 6-1097 5-FURNITURE	MAN'S white Pulm Beach formal jacket, size 40 long \$15; Ohickering plane \$25; electric egg cooker \$5;	nue, South Orange 3-2015, 34-SILVER PLATING	443 Spfd. Ave. Summit SU6-8460 Evex. SU. 6-8403 or 6164	Large nicely shrubbed property. We soldom have a buy like this at \$22,500. Make this a weekend must.	atruction. Tall Oaks is one of New Jersey's most beautiful home commu- nities. Tall Oaks.adjoins Summit.	1
Broad I drivers, d. \$40 gua	St., Summit, N. J. 35 years or over, mar-	5-FURNITORE AN exceptionally fine 10 piece dining room suite, malogany iniaid Hepple- white. Cost \$1800, like new, lied-	electric table broiler \$9. 5Ummit 6- 5828. SADDLE horse for sale, 7 years did.	Repairing, Refinishing, Lacquoring Silver, bruss, and household articles MADISON GALLERIES 250 Main St. Madison 6-2907	32,500 7 ROOMS - 3 BATHS	THE STAFFORD AGENCY Realtors	W. W. DREWRY, Builder Office: Telephones: 400 Mountain Avo. SU. 6-0012 or 3335 TR. BUDMINISTER	
ust apply b, Co. at 1 m. Milliou	in person at Millburn Millburn D. L. & W. Sta- rn 6-1000	room suite, sofa, end tables, coffee table, tea wagon, porch set, broad- loom, etc. BErnardsville 8-1090	Call Roland P. Beattie, SUmmit 6- 3829. A SET of Limoges dishes, imported	37-ROOFING-REPAILS	White brick center hall colonial. TV room, tiled bath with stall shower,	40 Beechwood Road SU 6-2025 0357 CONVENIENT & COMFORTABLE	B-BEDMINSTER EASIER LIVING	BRING
·		mornings. DINING ROOM set, walnut, large table with leaves, arm chair, four straight chairs, china eabinet with	Ohlma, service for eight prople, Price \$75; also a new wardrobe trunk, Bummit 6-1557-J PORCH glicler, adjustable head rest,	AMEND ROOFING CO.	large living room, fireplace, private -screened, norch, full dining room, modern tilled kitchen, with breakfast area on 1st floor, 3 lovely bedrooms,	We offer an excellent home in a sploudid section of Summit. One- half mile from school, % mile from-	Far Hills Country atmosphere, over an acre enclosed by post and rall functing. This delightful brick and white of appeard, 3 hadroom house,	
older IOTEL		glass doors and large buffet Rea- sonable. WEstfield 2-5325, TWO QHILDRIN'S Hassocks, with	LORICH (Elder, adjustable head rest, reed grass, \$15. Phone SUmmit 6- 0010-R: BABY CARRIACE, folding, cover, mat-	Eugene A. Gliligan SU. 6-1241-J If no answer call Ma. 2-2364	dressing room; 2 full tiled baths up- stairs. Beautifully built, with pre- war materials and workmanship. Pathied dry basement, gas a/c heat and	station. 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dhing soom, kitchen, maid's room and bath, screened porch, basement laundry, 2 car gurage of	featuring pine panelled television room, powder room, 2 coramic baths, storage.space, attached 2 car garage, entire house decorated in finest	
	nmit 6-1054	bauks, perfect condition, \$4 each. UN, 2-1274-M.	baby CARGUACE, folding, cover, mat- tress, like new, reasonable., Mill- burn 6.0581-W.	39-UPHOLSTERING UPHOLSTERY repaired, sofa and chair seat bottoms rebuilt in the home.	2 our attached garage. CLARENCE D. LONG	JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT	tuste, low taxes, asking \$35,500. HOLMES & WOOD	RESULTS

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WANTED TO BUY	LOST	BUIOK 1948 4-door Roadinaster. Dyna- ilow, R&H, good condition. To set-	i un Forenauch Ave., Scotch Plains, was	matters with respect to said bond anticipation notes shall hereafter be determined by second for the same barrier be	Springfield, New Jersey, until 8 o'clock.	to park at any time along the west-	New Jersey. 1, Eleonore H. Worthingt
WE PAY nighest cash prices for any- thing. Antiques china, allver, bric-s- brad, paintings, rugs. Your attic	PASSBOOK #33815 The Summit Trust	tle an estate, A good buy at \$1295. Can be seen this week-end at 78	(8)-Freeholder Pearsail for Bridge Committee, accepting bid of \$24,716,50	Township Committee.	17. M. (Daylight Saving Time) on Mon- day, June 30, 1952, for Kitchen Dulip- ment & Furnishings for the Addition	erly alde of Mountain Avenue for a distance of 150 feet Northeasterly	by certify that the foregoin was introduced for first r
CONTENTS OU ADCIALLY	Co. Finder, please return. Payment stopped.	Glenwood Place, Summit 8-6776-W. MERCURY 1951 4-door Merceo-matic.	of S. B. Construction Co., lowest bid-	a by determined and <u>declared as re-</u> quired by R.S. 40:1-1 et seq.:	i & Alterations to the Regional High School.	from the intersection of said side of Mountain Avenue and the North- westerly side of Flemer Avenue."	regular meeting of the Committee of the Township field in the County of
47-49 Summit Avenue	BANKBOOK NO 22486. First National Bank of Millburn. Payment stopped-	R&H, nylon alip covers, 13,000 miles, original owner, \$2100. Call after	Snyder Ave. Berkeley Heights, was on roll call unantmously adopted.	of the Township of Springfield are	Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, Specifications, etc. may be	2. This supplement shall take ef- fect 10 days after passage and pub-	State of New Jersey, held a day evening, June 11, 1952
We PAY CABH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, pric-a-brac,	Please return to balk.	6 p.m. Bunmit 6-2685-M	(9). Freeholder Pearsall for Bridge Committee, accepting bid of \$14,601.00 of Buanley J. Ziobro, Inc., lowest bid-	amount not to exceed \$14,250.00 for	examined at the office of the Archi-	heation, according to law and ap- proval of the same by the Director of	the said Ordinance shall mitted for consideration an
	PASSBOOK #32898. The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment	LOT FOR SALE		estimated amount, of anticipation	by each bldder. Each bld must be accompanied by	Jersey.	sage at a regular meeting Township Committee to
B3 SUMMIT AVENUE Tel Summit 6-0996	stopped-	UPPER Lake Erskine, Lake front lots.	worth was on roll call unanimously adopted.	(b) The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes		I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do here- by certify that the foregoing Ordinance	Wednesday, June 25, 19 Springfield Municipal Bu P.M. at which time and
	PASSHOOK Ng. 34260 The Summit - Trust Co. Finder please return. Pay-	35 miles from Summit. Summit 6- 6586-M.	Mr. Stanley Sredzinski appeared be- fore the Hoard at this time and spoke	shall bear shall not exceed 4% per annum.	incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the Board of Education.	was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Com- mittee of the Township of Springfield	person or persons interest will be given an opport
BruDIO Upright plano, Spinet or Breinway Grand State make, size, wood and number, Box 563, Summit	ment stopped. CHILD'S horn rimmed phases, vicinity	HELP WANTED-Female	on behalf of the strike of the Union County Park Commission employees.	(c) The period of usefulness of said improvement for which said bond	Union County Regional High School District No. 1, as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the	in the County of Union and State	heard concerning such Or FLEONORE H. WORTH
Herald.	Franklin School, Reward, Summit 6- 4241-J.	GHRL to learn tailoring trade. Excel- lent opportunity. Summit 6-8133.	Mrs. Ralph Urich of 16 Twin Palls Road, Berkeley Heights, appeared be-	anticipation notes are to be issued. is ten years.	bidder, he will within two weeks - thereafter execute such contract and :	evening, June 11, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for	June 12, June 19.
tiques, rugs, crocks, etc Madison	WHIST watch, chrome with leather stran. Glenwood school grounds.	TWO Kent Place juniors available for baby sitting and other similar jobs.	fore the Board at this time to ask that, the County remedy a drainage problem in Plainfield Avenue between	(d) The supplemental debt state- ment required by R.S.40:1-1, et seq.	failure so to do, he shall forfeit the	consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township	BUY
Galleries, 250 Mam Street, Madison 6-2907.	Friday evening, June 6. Reward, Short-Hills 7-3082.	SUmmit 6-1648. EXPERIENCED worker wants day's	Emerson and Mountain Avenues. Director Dudley advised Mrs. Urich	has been duly made and filed in the Office of the Township Clerk and said statement shows that the gross	deposit as liquidated damages and the j acceptance of the bid will be con- tingent upon the fulfillment of this	Committee to be held on Wednesday, June 25, 1952, in the Springfield Mu-	BOND
GUN collector wishes to purchase guna and revolvers, modern or antique	PASSBOOK No: 20107. Return to First National Bank & Frust Co., Summit.	LEGAL NOTICE	that this matter would be referred to the Bridge Committee for investi-	debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$14,250.00, and that	requirement by the bidder. The checks of all excepting the three lowest bid-,	time and place any person or persons	
Fair prices paid. Summit 6-6628		NOTICE OF PLANNING BOARD MEETING	There being no further busilies to	The obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt	ders will be returned within five (5) days after the opening of the bids,	opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.	
CASH FOR your old books. Immediate Removal. Call Plainfield 4-3900.	INSTRUCTIONS	TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that a	be considered and on motion of Freeholder Herlich, duly seconded by Freeholder King, Director Dudley de-	limitations prescribed by the local bond law.	and the remaining checks will be re- i turned immediately after contracts	ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk,	AIR CONDITION
sold 494 Morris Avenue, Springfield,	COLLEGE graduate will tutor in His- tory (any phase). Summit 6-6455-J.	meeting of the Planning Board of the	clared the Board adjourned. Next regular meeting — June 12, 1952 at	improvement as will equal the	and bonds have been executed. No bidder may withdraw his bid	AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING	Panan
Miliburn 6-0441. YOUTH bed, preferably without mat-	ACCORDION and Hawalian Guitar. Lessons at your home, if desired. A.	SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET- ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD	1:30 P.M. A. ETHEL ALLISTON,	by land or lands as may be benefited	set for the opening thereof.	THROUGH STREETS AT CERTAIN INTERSECTIONS IN THE TOWN-	Ref ehet.
tress. Call after 6. Summit 6-3838.	Werner, Miliburn 6-1789-J.	OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS, REGU- LAR MEETING HELD MAY 22, 1952.	Clerk of the Board	thereby shall be assessed against the property thus specially benefited and the difference between the total cost	The successful hidder will be re- quired to provide and pay for a stat-	SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, TO WIT: SHORT HILLS AVENUE AND FOR-	SHORT HILLS
FOUND	SCRAP METAL	By A. ETHEL ALLISTON. Clerk of the Board Regular meeting of the Board of	AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDE-	of said improvement and the total cost of such assessment. If there be	utory performance bond in approved form, which bond will be in the full amount of the contract.	EST DRIVE, AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION	Eves. (Exc. Sun.)
DOGS - CATS - See Summit Animal	WE BUY scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Milliburg 6-2192-R.	Chosen Fresholders of Union County, was held at the Court House, Eliza-	WALKS ON THE WESTERLY SIDE OF SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE	any difference, shall be paid by gen-	The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or	THEREOF: WHEREAS, a hezardous condition	Mats. WedSat2 Box Office Open Daily
Welfare League notice Social page Summit Herald, if your dog is found.	PERSONALS	beth, N. J., on Thursday, May 22, 1952 at 1:30 P.M.	FROM MOUNTAIN AVENUE TO SHUNPIKE ROAD AND THE IN- STALLATION OF CURBING ALONG	(f) Special assessments for bene-	to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the	exists at the intersections of Short Hills Avenue and Forest Drive in the	Another Recent B'wa
	PONY to hire for children's parties.	Director Dudley presiding, Roll call showed all members present.	THE EASTERLY SIDE OF SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE FROM OAK-	hereby, shall be paid in three annual	Union County Regional High School District No. 1. By order of the Board of Education.	Township of Springfield, and an in- vestigation thereof has indicated the necessity of creating through streets	1.1
CAREFULLY AIR CONDITIONED	Every day, except Sundays. Sum- mit 8-6125-R.	Minutes of the meeting of May 8th, 1952, were on motion of Freeholder	ROAD AND ALONG THE WESTER-	firmation of said special assessments. 7. This ordinance shall take effect	Union County Regional High School	at the major reading through streets sections.	1= TATLOMPS
NOW RKO PROCTOR'S	USED CARS FOR SALE	Herlich, duly seconded and unani- mously carried, approved.	LY SIDE OF SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE FROM MOUNTAIN AVE-	publication thereof, as provided by	bistrict No 1. Springheid, New 201- soy. MRS. HELEN R. SMITH,	BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-	ANACT ON
DOUBLE-ACTION	1948 Prefect (English Ford). Fair con-	Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.	NUE TO SHUNPIKE ROAD AND FROM THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE	I, Eleonore H, Worthington, do here-	Dated: June 12	field, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:	1.
STOW!	dition Price \$350. Summit 6-3278-R. FOR \$35, you too can own a Chevro-	Following communications were re-	NORTH DRIVE OF THE RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL ALONG SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE TO FIELD-	ing at a regular meeting of the Town-	AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING	. 1. Short Hills Avenue, at its inter- section with Forest Drive, is hereby	[Larle
ANNE BAXTER	let. Passed inspection, but would run smoother if I had time to tinker.	American Cancer Society, thanking this Board for the privilege of con-	STONE DRIVE, IN THE TOWNSHIP	Springfield in the County of Union	ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REQULATION AND CONTROL OF	designated as a "through" street. 2. Any person or persons, firm or corporation violating any of the pro-	Bared and Brandon
RODEDTANK MIRIN	Call SUmmit 6-3316-J.	ducting and maintaining their Chap-	OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR	and State of New Jersey held on Wed- nesday, May 28, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for	THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN-	visions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a	Based on Brandon
ROBERTSON - HOPKINS	PLYMOUTH, 1937 coupe, \$35. Call CHatham 4-3425-R.	resolution adopted by the Mayor and	THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY	consideration and final passage at a	SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PRO- VIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIO- LATION T'HE BEOF." ADOPTED	fine of not more than twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars or imprisonment for	Based on Brandon (Charley's
III MARCHA	1948 STUDEBAKER convertible, fully equipped, good condition, \$875. Call	Council in connection with the dis- tribution of fines and penalties col- lected by municipalities for-motor ver	THEREFOR. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN- SHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWN-	Committee to be held on wednesday,	JUNE 11, 1047, AS AMENDED:	Gounty Jail, or both, in the discre-	Book by George At Music by Frank Lo
	SUmmit 6-2977.	hicle offenses was referred to the Committee of the Whole.	SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY,	time and place any person or persons	of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:	tion of the Court 3. This ordinance-shall take effect ten (10) days after passage and pub-	STARRING Peter BIRCH * Ronnie CU:
PUKEK FLAI	1949 HUDSON Commodore 8, new slip covers, overdrive, radio and heater. Best offer, over \$1699. Summit 6-	Dept. of Weights and Measures, ad- vising that Philip Krinzman, owner	as_follows:	opportunity to be heard concerning	1. That an Ordinance cutiticu. An	lication in accordance with law, and approval of the same by the director	Horace COOPER Tickets Kresge's - Newark
PLUS 20	1182-R.	of the Park Market at 147 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, N. J., Was prose-	sidewalks on South Springheid Ave-	Such Ordinance. Dated: May 28, 1952. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.	tion and control of the Parking of Vehicles in Cortain Streets in the Township of Springfield, and Provid-	of Motor Vehicles, of the State of	
DAN DAILEV	1940 HUDSON, good tires, radio and heater, \$200. Gall Summit 5-8277,	cuted and fined, \$100.00 plus \$3.00 Court Costs. H. Alexander Smith, concerning the	Mountain Avonue to Bnunpike Road in said Township,	Township Cierk.	ing Penalties for the viciation there-		
INANNE	after 6 p.m. Madison 9-0898-J. 1938 FORD Tudor: new paint, brakes	possible relocation of a major air- port to serve the metropolitan New	curbing on South Springfield Avenue	ADVERTISEMENT	mented by the addition between Sec-	For_a_quick ro	
JOANNE DRU	and tires. Heater, Clean car. Short Hills 7-2407.	Jersey and New York area should the Newark almort not re-open.	Avenue to Militown Road and anothe	KITCHEN EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS	of a section to be known as Section 2k, which shall read as follows:		
THE PRINE OF 1	1046 CHRYSLER Royal 2 door sedan,	Township of Berkeley Heights, on- closing copy of resolution adopted by the Township Committee, approving	Avenue from Mountain Avenue to	Addition & Alterations	Box Office Open Daily 10. A.M. to	For_a_quick ro	und-up 🔐 🔊 🔊
The	good mechanical condition. Radio, 2 heaters \$700 or best offer. Please call	the proposed plans for a storm sewer to be constructed along Plainfield	side of the North Drive of the Ray- mond Chisholm School along South Springfield Avenue to Fieldstope Drive	Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Union County Regional High School	9:30 P. M. AIR CONDITIONED		
EST LOUISI STA	Miliburn 6-2155-M. 1942 NASH sodan, A-1. motor, R & H.,	Avenue, from the curve near Cottage Street to the stream running down	in said Township.	Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey	MAPLEWOOD	of local n	CM2 CAN
	new paint, entering service, \$225. SUmmit 6-1613-M, 5:30-8 p.m.	Lincoln Avenue, was referred to Road Committee.	in accordance with the plans and	Scaled proposals will be received by	THEATRE 155 Maplewood Ave., Opp. Lack. Station	and weath	or With
		Township of Cranford, enclosing copy of an Ordinance passed in con- nection with authorizing a contract	specifications prepared by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, ap- proved by the Township Committee	the Board of Education of the Union	LAST 5 EVES. 8:30, MATS.		<u>"" </u>
FIRST AND FINEST		with the Township of Clark and the County of Union for the construction		No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey, in the Library of the Jonathan Dayton Re-	(IN PERSON)	Tune in	Price
* EAST	IERN 🔸 📰 🖉 🤁	of a storm sewer at Walnut Avenue and Raritan Road, cost of which is	and on file in the office of the point ship Clerk, which plans and specifica- tions are hereby adopted for said im- provement.	Tom'w	John 🛧 Vicki	"News	
	▋▋▋▓▞▋▋▓▌⋑▖▌	to he borns in part by the Township of Granford also, was referred to Road	4. That the aforesaid work shall be	LOEW SNEWARK	Loder Cummings	"NI	I 7// [°]
UNION		Department of Fire, asking permis-	5. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the	PRISON REVOLT!			
	MORRISPLAINS	den to use the Cent Variation of the	the funds necessary to carry out the	TIMELY AS YODAVIS HEADILINE	in Tin		
ROUTE 29 - NEAR FLAGSHIP	MORRIS PLAINS ROUTES 10 & 202 al Alderney Farms	sion to use the Court House steps on July 12th, for ceremonies as part of	expenses and charges incidental there-	TIMELY AS YODAY'S HEADLINES	in Tin		a you by
ROUTI 29. — NLAR FLAGSHIP Fri. Sat. June 13, 14 Jane Bussell – Frank Sinatra	ROUTIS 10.4.202 al-Aldernov farms Fri. Sat., June 13, 15 Jeff Chandler	aion to use the Court House steps on July 12th, for ceremonies as part of the 50th Anniversary of their Paid Department, was referred to Public	provisions of this Ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental there-	TIMELY AS YODAY'S HEADLINES	For Love or Money	brought t	
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New Jorsey. I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-by vertify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednes-day evening, June 11, 1052, and that the said. Ordinance. shall be sub-mitted for consideration and final pae-sage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, June 25, 1932, in the Springfield Nunicipal Building at 8 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. FLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. June 12, June 19.

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Woman's Club Activities During Past Year Shows Outstanding Record of Service In **Branches of Springfield's Community Life**

During the past year, members youth conservation ...department, of the Springfield Woman's Club joined forces to sponsor a project have been continually on call to to register new voters. help in youth activities. In April, 1951, the literature department participated in the American Legion Essay Contest on \"Safety," which had been conducted in the two local grade schools. Fifteen papers were submitted and three winners were chosen.

Some of the club's most active members are also—interested in Girl Scout activities, On June 16, 1951. the Girl Scout Strawberry Festival was <u>a</u> major event in Springfield. Besides a cash donation, the Woman's Club was happy to contribute in other ways. For example, the garden department made the flower coronets and civics and youth conservation debouquets for the festival queen and her attendants.

The original festival idea had been originated in 1950 by a club favor 'of 'a new school, organized member. Springfield's first live radio program, by Bill Piegelbeck, Farm and Home editor for PTA practice of dividing the town WNJR, organized by another club omber, took plpace at the festival and highlighted the activities of the Springfield Girl Scouts that There are twenty-sevan year. members of the Girl Scout Asso-Mation who are also at present members of the Woman's Club.

The Brownie Day Camp, originated during the summer of 1951, had as leaders six active members of our club. Thirty-nine children attended during the twoweek session.

Under the auspices of the Springfield Recreation Committee, financed by the Red Cross, free swimming classes are conducted for local children between the ages of seven to sixteen. Members of the youth conservation department and members of the Town Recreation Committee, arranged and supervised the daily trips to Rahway pool last summer. Four hundred and eighty-five children participated throughout the sum-

Another club member was responsible for the formation of the local Parent-Teacher Association's ried to that effect. Little Theatre group, which broughtothe Salome Cavnor Players to Springfield to present children's programs. This program, running_through_most_of_1951, featured a scries of three plays. More than six hundred children attended each performance. Sixteen Woman's Club members actted as hostesses and chaperones. for the children; two members were in charge of tickets, and the chairman of publicity was also a Woman's Club member. For three years, the Rotay Club

sponsored the Halloween art contest. High school and junior high school students participated in painting_store windows in our. shopping district. For the 1951 contest, three members of the art

department served as judges... For the past two years, the art department has sponsored an art contest for high school and junior

high_school students, held in conjunction with the club art contest. The winning paintings have been submitted to the State Art

In the mcantime, one of our members had been appointed the club's representative to the recently formed chapter of the National Citizens' Commission for hold the tradition established by the Schools. We are proud to state our forefathers of building ,for that she was one of the most acfreedom

tive members of the commission. The Club project for the com During the same time, the PTA ing-year-has-already-been estabrepeated its yearly project, a cen- lished. The resolution to sponsor a Senior Girl Scouting program sus of the town's families to comwas passed at the February 6 pile statistics concerning the num-1952, meeting. her of students who would attend During the past year depart local schools in the future. The mental activities of the club were

numerous and were executed with partments, realzing that many energy and enthusiasm by particinewcomers to Springfield had not pating members. registered, although they were in The civics and youth conservation departments organized a Vola campaign to urge all eligible unteer Service Cancer Unit and voters to register. Following the their members assisted with the into twenty-one areas, the chair-National Smoking Survey. Through men of the two departments chose the able assistance of other club members, they entered the "Build twenty-one captains from the Freedom With Youth" contest. Woman's Club to conduct the surveys in these areas. Six or eight On October 22, 1951, the drama workers, assigned to each capdepartment presented a one-act comedy entitled "Consolution" at tain, contacted personally every ion-registered voter in their areas. Kessler_Institute and earned merny a good laugh from the patients. Drivers and babysitters were made available. As a result of this proj-The show "Magazine Highlights" ect, more than one hundred and was presented at the April meetsixty voters were registered by ing of the club on Husband's the Town Clerk.

Night. After the Citizens' Committee's In October, 1951, the Garden derécommendations were made pubpartment joined other Union Counlic on March 21, 1951, the School y garden departments and garden Board proposed a school costing clubs in supplying hostesses for \$650,000, to be built on a ninethe Union County Flower Show at acre tract, the referendum to-be Trailside Museum. presented to the voters on May Members of the international 22, 1951. The Woman's Club rolled elations department made scrapup its sleeves and got busy! At books for the children's polio ward the Executive Board meeting of ot the Safdarjung Hospital in April 26, 1951, it was decided to West Delhi, India. Their charities send a resolution to the Township included a care package for Kores Committee and to the Board of and a donation to the Lazere Education endorsing the proposed Foundation, a French organizaprogram and expressing the desire to support it wholeheartedly. At

tion designed to help care for children suffering from tubercuthe regular business meeting the losis. following week, a motion was car-In a recent report from the Membership committee, active During the week prior to elec-

tion day, the Llon's Club sponmembership was listed at 240; sevsored a poster contest, "Why We enty new members having been Need a New School" in both elereceived this year. mentary schools. Three hundred On December 10, 1951 the music department gave a Christmas proand twenty-five children participated; five prizes and three hongram of carols for the Republican orable mentions were granted. The Club of Springfield and on-Decemgrade school children also particiber 16, their voices joined others pated in the campaign by making in celebating the lighting of the and wearing sandwich boards, with tree at the village green. Mem-"Vote Yes" as the general theme bers of the group gave a perform-

In many neighborhoods, the mothance at Kessler Institute on ers organized their children into April 7. impromptu parades. It is impos-A highly successful luncheon, sible to tabulate the number of bridge and fashion show was givparents converted by their chil-'en by the ways and means com-

dren's enthusiasm. mittee on March 11 at Chanticler. Many club members participat-The Woman's Club volunteered to distribute brochures describing ed in distributing Civil Defense Air Raid Signal Cards to resithe new proposal to every home-indents of Springfield. Club memtown. This personal contact accomplished miracles! Many daubtbers also helped in soliciting blood ful or probable negative voters donors for the-Red Cross Blood were converted by the enthusiasm | Bank. of the woman's Club workers. At

this same time arrangements were Park Commission made for transportation and baby-

November 11, 1951, marked the completion of our project when the first shovelfful of earth was turned for the foundation of the new elementary_school. The Springfield Woman's Club feels that we have given the youth of our town a permanent reminder that we are always ready to up-

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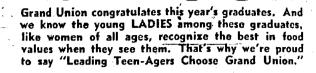
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tioned that each year since the organization of our club, we have sponsored the attendance of a ocal high school girl at the NJC Citizenship Institute. In June 1951, Miss Catherine Tarade represented Regional High School and the Springfield Woman's Club. In June 1952, Miss Ella Mae Jahn will be the representative.

In 1951, the major problem in Springfield was the passing of the referendum to authorize the building of a third local elementary school. Working to pass the referendum became the major project of the Springfield Woman's Club-Beginning-in-October, 1950, the youth conservation and civics departments combined forces to _deadline.__ make our school problem their year's project. Realizing that parttime education vitally affects the future of our children, the Springfield Woman's Club, on February 7, 1951, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved: That, although we recognize the need for expansion in our rapidly growing town, the Springfield Woman's Club believes that all plans for the expenditure of large sums of money for public buildings should be delayed until the school problem is solved." At the same meeting, the civics department and the

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61-A MAIN ST. MILLBURN MILLBURN 6-4117 Closed Mondays Open Friday Till 9 P. M. sitters, where necessary, during **Pools To Open** voting hours. Each of the sev-

enty-eight workers was instructed to indicate the-location of The pool and sand beach at John strong-"yes" or "no" votes in Russell Wheeler Park, Linden will preparation for the next step in open for the season Saturday. The opening, originally scheduled for the campaign. The PTA and Woman's Club May 30, was delayed with that of again joined forces, choosing Rahway Park Pool because of a headquarters for each of the six strike by park maintenance workelectoral districts. Six Woman's ers. Since returning to their jobs Club members volunteered their on May 26 park workers have homes as election day headquar- made excellent progress in readyters. Voting lists were checked ing both pools, the difference in at the polls by Woman's Club their opening dates results from members and reports made to major electrical and plumbing headquarters concerning voters repairs att he Rahway Pool which favoring the school who had not the Commission expects to oper yet appeared. Telephone squads next week.

contacted those people and cars For the first week of operation were dispatched to take them to Linden Pool will open at 12:00 the polls before the nine o'clock noon and close at 10:00 p.m. with good weather. Thereafter the pool Excitement rose to fever pitch will operate on a full schedule. as the nine o'clock deadline passed opening at 10:00 a.m. and closing on election night. An auditorium at 10:00 p.m. with children under of anxious workers were thrilled 14 years of age admitted free un-

to learn that the referendum had til noon. passed 1,105 to 509. A spirit or Al Nogi, Linden manager at Linden Pool for several season carnival prevailed! Woman's Club emerged will once again serve in that cap-

from this victory, a tremendous acity; assisted by Michael Gross man of Linden. Life guards thi force for good in our community. The May 24, 1051, issue of the year include George Mays of Eliz Springfield Sun stated: "A stirring aboth, Linda Budin of Elizabeth. Bob Schleucer of Linden, Steve saga of a group of women aroused Mitakis of Linden and Tom Grall to action in an all-out battle to of Cranford. preserve for Springfield children

the American tradition of a com-POLICE TEAM DEFEATS plete education tells the story of FANWOOD, 1073-972 approval of the \$650,000 school Springfield's Police pistol team referendum here Tuesday. Behind the hard-fought struggle were the turned back Fanwood, 1073 to 972, two hundred members of the in a Union County Police Plstil Springfield Woman's Club." League match at the Union Coun-In an editorial in the same isty Park Commission range at Cranford last Monday afternoon. sue, the publishers wrote: ". . . the tremendous victory and the Sgt. Wilbur Selander again led heavy vote is due . . . to the the local squad with a 288 score. combined efforts of the PTA and The summary: the Springfield Woman's Club... SPRINGFIELD Others who helped put the new Selander 289 school across are too numerous Pinkava 271 to mention, but let it be known Joyner 266 Parsell 248 they have carned the heartfelt appreclution of all who have been so deeply concernd with this all. Totals important subject." FANWOOD So successful had been our cf- Pandick ----- 260 forts, that later, when additional Millwater 237 funds were needed because of ris- Persson 243 ing construction costs, a School Bremner 232 Board and Wonian's Club mom-Totals 232 bor, appealed to the Club at the Ostober 3, 1051, meeting for Wom an's Club support,... The same pro-BUY cedure was carried out and the referendum passed on October 25,

1951, by a four hundred and fifty-BOND-S four majority vote.



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