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Town's New Floodlight Trailer

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## FRIENDS!!

When the Rotary Club sent its letter to George Washington asking his return to Springfield "bea cause we can't allow things to remain undisturbed much longer, little did it realize virtually every newspaper in the country would carry-the-story . . . the press servkees picked up the yarn-and-that started the ball rolling , . now. there's a new wrinkle to the story

someone's decided to rent a white horse and have Washington gallop up and down Morris avenue . . . attached to his rump (the horse) would be a loudspeak er, which will cry out, "I HAVE RETURNED!"

Any day now the Supreme Court will announce its decision regarding the Morris avenue garden apartment... we predict it will be approved . . . attorney for the builders, kays his clients are ready to launch construction the moment they receive the green light . . . several residents of the Spring Brook Park section are inclined to agree the apartment is going through . . . one objector already has sold her home and she made several thousand smackeroes on the sale,

Talk about chain letters, here's one that tops them all . . . Township Attorney Bob Darby was the recipient ... "This chain was started in the hope of bringing happiness to all tired business men . . . unlike most chains, this one does not require money . Simply send a copy of this letter

to five male friends . . . then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads this list . . . when your name gets to the top you will receive 15,188 women, and some ought to be dandles ... have faith! Don't break this chain! One man broke it and got his own wife back."

Attention merchants: honest, or so they say . . . at any rate, it probably won't do any harm to heed this warning: Shoplifters love the "new look" because of the greater oppor-"tunities the 1948 fashions for women give them to conceal stolen goods . . . every retail store in any community is a fair target for shoplifters wore. depredations cost United-States merchants approximately \$80,-900,000 a year, according to an article in the April issue of American Druggist magazine.

Here's the poem about Bob Treat yep, a skunk would smell sweet in comparison . . . Title:

"Super Job Holder' While it is a well-known fact that most of us possess one job

and consider holding it quite a feat. It is positive astounding to consider-the-multi-job-holding activi-

ties:of Robert D. Treat! . Yes siree and ye ma'am! He is Springfield, New Jersey's Town-

ship Clerk, efficient, but very And also the Board of Health's secretary . . .

Holds the Registrar's title In Re statistics, those vital Sanitation and the Board of Adlustment finds him of service

Thus keeping Springfield less norvous . . . Municipal Improvement Official

In which he justly takes pride. While other characters are beef-

ing about just one job, how Mr. Treat goes on joyously with his plural activities, never weary, the Summit High School. A re-

And now Springfield, having become discouraged with cats, Has appointed Mr. Treat ratin-

arian, to eliminate rate . . . In short: Why should we complain, I ask you, without one darn lob.

When there lives in New Jersey auch an example as Bob?

The same week this news-

paper carried a story from the New Jersey Safety Council urging bike riders to exercise care. Springfield and its first fatal accident of the year . . . n wellknown bicyclist lost his life on Mountain avenue, near Shumplke

## New Shakeup Looms for **Lunch Room**

### **Expect Changes** In Management Of Cafeteria

A complete shakeup in management of the Raymond Chisholm School lunch room. subject of bitter controversy during the past few weeks, was indicated at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education.

Whether Mrs. Roland Nye, present manager, will remain in that capacity when schools reopen in the fall, will probably be decided-at-a-special-meeting-of-the Board of Education next Wednesday night. On the basis of present reports, observers believe-Mrs. Nye will be relieved. Others say (Continued on Page 2)

## **July 4 Celebration Plans Progressing**

cording to committee heads planning the event. A meeting was held in the Town Hall Monday night and reports of progress were. made by various participating or-

-Rill Riordon and James Palmer, size-of-Springfield, has been co-chairmen of the Athletic committee, said field events will consist of games and relays similar to last year's schedule. An hour's entertainment on the High School lawn prior to the fireworks at has been planned by J. Swanson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

charge envessing the town for funds to aid in the celebration. Various organizations will be contacted, he reported.

Springfield Boy Scouts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and the Volunteer Fire Department will handle the sale of . soft drinks and ice cream. The Chamber of Commerce-has pledged its help in the celebration.

Three-year-old Sharon Lynn Eve

was lingering between life and

death today in Columbia Presby-

terian Baby Hospital, New York

City. The new drug was adminis-

tim last week and thus far-she

has shown no signs of success or

According to a statement to the

Sun tast night by Sharon's heart-

broken mother, doctors have made

the child, prolong her life, or may

even hasten her death." So uncer-

tain are the results of the new drug

that medical officials have virtu-

Sharon was admitted to the hos-

tion was given two days later. For

several days it was given her every

48 hours and during the past week-

every 24 hours. The serum has

been strengthened and full amount

Her third birthday was cele-

brated last week at a party in the

hospital. Eighteen children and

Mrs. Eva attended. Sharon re-

ceived scores of good luck cards.

**To Become Nurses** 

Miss Doris June Weber of 46

Beverly road, and Miss Patricia

Koonz of 18 Morris avenue, will

graduate with a class of 21 from

Overlook Hospital Nursee' Training School this evening in a cere-

mony to take place at 8 o'clock in

ception will, follow at the Nurses'

A series of social activities hon-

oring the graduates has preceded

On Tuesday, the undergraduates

do some work at Overlook this

Jersey State Board Examination

Home in Summit.

**Springfield Girls** 

will be administered next week.

pital May 13 and the first injec- setter

an adverse result.

tored Springfield's leukemia vic-

of equipment unequalled by communities of Schilling, Russell Stewart, Ted Ganska, Orsimilar size. A jeep fund drive is underway mond Mesker and Herbert Shock. New Flood Light Trailer Added to Town's Fire Fighting Equipment by Volunteers

for North Jersey towns the

added-to-the-apparatus of the

ers and the Fire House. Russell

Stewart is chairman of the dance

According to Fire Chief Pinkava

a jeep could pull the trailer to

scenes of fires where henceforth

adequate lighting would be pro-

Third Graders Win

Pupils of Miss Velda Thomp-

son's third grade at the James

Caldwell School held a pet show

Friday. Prizes and blue and green

cats were given to the following:

Carol Leaveraft for her non-

descript dog. "Chink"; Joy Bena-

dom's fox terrier, "Muffin"; Jay

tini's kitten, Billy Burnett's kit-

ten and Gail Hansen's English

Students of Miss Hope Flemer's

third grade were spectators and

ights at Taylor Park, Millburn,

between the Millburn BBC and the

concert will precede the contest.

Millburn disabled veterans.

held on the playground.

**Pet Show Prizes** 

local fire department.

Baltusrol,

Sharon's Life Depends Upon

Outcome of Unknown Drug

it plain the new drug "may cure ribbons for handsome dogs and

ally refused responsibility and Smith's airedale named "Penny";

papers holding them blameless for puppy, "Skipper"; Vincent Mar-

small doses have been injected Principal Guerry were judges,

A new 2,000 watt floodlight vided. The emergency unit, fintrailer, unusual equipment ished only two weeks ago, consists of a two-wheel trailer chassis, a five and three-quarter horsepower gas engine, a generator and four 500-watt mounted floodlights:

It also carries fire hose, 300 feet

All-that's needed now is a jeep to pull | and it will be bolstered by a dance to be held

this new floodlight trailers to the scene of at Chateau Baltusrol on June 12. Shown in

-A truck is needed, however, to of cable and small fire-fighting get the trailer to fires and a jeep fund drive already is underway. A dance, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the fund, will be held June 12 at the Chuteau Tickets are on sale at Füncheon's Grocery, Beckman's Delicatessen. Shaeffer's Delicatessen, Marge Sweet Shop, Harms Broth-

> Charles Schilling and Ormand Mesker, the township's two paid firemen, did most of the assembly til the dance. Dance tickets also

ICE-STORM-STILL

SPREADS GLOOM!

The real damage of last win-ter's ice storm will be felt by

The Board of Education Tues-

day night voted to extend the

school term an extra day in

order to make up the \$400 state

ald funds which would be lost

because of the-unscheduled holi-

Each regulation fire truck-is equipped with two portable floodights of only 250 waits apiece, he said, so the lighting trailer's 2,000

Combined operations within the lepartment produced the midget Volunteer firemen bought the flood lights generator with funds raised at a dance last February. The chassis was acquired during the war. Tires were obtained with township-funds-allotted to the department. Others contributed

spare parts. work, starting in March. They

## will be available at the display. Township Awaits

**Traffic Lite Setup** 

nights and all day Saturdays un-

The unit will have another im-

Pinkava. Its generator will pro-

vide omergency current if elec-tricity should fail and will release

power units in larger vehicles for

other uses. It can also be hooked

up to power circuits in such vital

station if the need arises.

points as the town hall and police

The new floodlight trailer will

Springfield is awaiting a decition from the State Highway Department on a plan submitted two months ago for the repair and relocation of two traffic lights at the Morris and Flemer avenues and Main street intersection, Township Engineer Lennox said

"The present signals" are worn-

out." Lennox said. "The highway

department would do the work, but

approval of the plan depends 'on

funds. The department has 200.

similar reinstallation jobs in towns

all over the state and there is no

ndication that all of them can be

owner of property on the Flemer

Lennox said.

### SCOUT FUND DRIVE TO BE CONTINUED

day last January.

Bitter disappointment over the failure of Springfield's combined Roy and Girl Scout fund drive last week to reach its quota was expressed at a meeting of Scout leaders Tuesday night in the muhave required Mrs. Eva to sign Richard Coggiano's five-day-old nicipal building.

> Thus far less than \$1,400 has been obtained; which is \$400 under the established goal. Scout leaders-declaring it will-be-impossible to Munction properly and completely throughout the year Miss Thompson and Supervising unless the \$1,800 quota is reached, will meet-again-tonight-(Thurs-Many parents attended the event day) to determine ways and means of obtaining additional donations.

#### BENEFIT BALL GAME RUTGERS PROFESSOR SLATED ON JUNE 9 WILL SPEAK TONIGHT A night baseball game under the

The Springfield Public Library Round Table Committee will pre-June 9, at 8 p. m., will take place sent the final evening in the 1947-Vaux Hall Colored Giants. A band 48 series in the Legion Building tonight at 8:15. It will be conducted Funds raised will be devoted to the by Professor Helmut von Erffa of rehabilitation of Springfield and the Art Department of Rutgers

'state paying the remainder,

located, he added.

appointed and that's all." An ordinance providing for the

tion notes will be issued for the

authorized expenditure of \$30 for ment for a three-year term,

asked to erect the fence.

chairman, reported he already has launched semi-weekly street. cleaning of the Morris avenue business district in response to a request from the Chamber or Commerce. He also said several trash disposal cans would be placed on the avenue. Regular cleaning days, Brown reported, would be Wednesdays and Pridays. F. Wesley Compton was reappointed to the Board of Adjust-

## For Industrial Progress Names Official to Lead **Drive for Light Industry**

Day Parade Plans Announcement of the naming of Township Committee-All local participating units will man George Turk as chairman of a committee to attract light and desirable industry to Springfield was made by hall at 8:45 a.m. on Monday ir Lewis Sandler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, at preparation for the annual Springfield-Millhurn Memorial Day paits meeting Tuesday night in Legion Hall. Turk, who

NEW PRINCIPAL

Chamber Launches Drive

picking up Millburn representa-The line of march will run ir Flemer avenue. Morris avenue and Main street to Ridgewood road where it turns right, then left at Whittingham terrace where the Millburn -delegation-will-fall-in

Police, firemen, Red Cross

Scouts, veterans' organizations and

high-school bands from both towns

will march in the parade which will start and end in Springfield,

**Final Memorial** 

ahead of the Springfield marchers. The parade will continue to Mill-(Continued on Page 2)

#### local fires and Springfield will have a piece the picture, left to right, are Firemen Charles Springfield PTA **Ends Year's Work** Springfield Parent-Teacher As

sociation held 'its last monthly niceting, of the current term a James Caldwell School Monday night - Miss Florence Gaudineer, school

nurse and chairman of the Health and Hygiene Committee of the PTA executive board, was honored during the program. An orchid corsage and chaise longue were presented her from the members extra candlepower will prove especially valuable for hight fires. in appreciation of her 25 years' service-in-the-Springfield schools Alvin Dammig, president, and portant function, according to Mrs. Teresa Doherty, vice-president, were reclected to their respective positions for next year. Benjamin F. Newswanger, new principal of Raymond Chisholm School vas-named-second-vice-president Mrs. Harold Bishof, treasurer, and Josephine Lechowski, secretary.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Darryl Mace, speech consultbe on display at Morris avenue ant at Newark State Teachers Coland Center street and Friday lege. His subject, "The Psychology of Good Speech Habits for Our Children," stressed the following

> I. People who learned to express their ideas clearly and freely make happier members of a community. 2. When we speak, we should be lieve what we say. Actions speak louder than words.

3. Most of the fun of from sharing with others. Help for Sunday, June 20. No collecothers to improve their speech habits by sharing your talent.

\_\_I. Demands upon emotional, physical or mental capacities of the tributed their time and work in 5. Insecurity in a child will cause has been until time and work in making past collections successful child-will show in his speech. mix-ups in the voice patterns of also has been extended to truck

his speech. 6. Children will not grow up using good speech without help from the parents. Give help when

7. No child will ever outgrow a

speech defect. Help him to find of town agencies. the\_cause\_ 8. The most important part of

speech is for a child to be able to Battle Hill Holds handled under its appropriation," present his ideas in such a fashion The project also would cut off that he can win a desirable response from a listener, tell others Officer Initiation curb corners on the east aide of Flemer avenue and the west side about places he has been, things-he | Pride of Battle Hill Council No. of Main street, where they interhas seen, and to maintain the in- 17, Daughters of America, held its sect with Morris avenue, to east torest and attention-of-othersthe irregular turn there. Lennox through effective speech habits. said permission has been obtained from Revolutionary Square Corp.

#### WILL HONOR FORMER SPRINGFIELD MAN

avenue corner. The town aiready Dedication of a tract of land holds rights to cut the Main street corner, where a filling station is Camp Delmont, Sunnytown, Pa., in | bathinette, cradle and silver from memory of the late Grenville A. Day of Springfield, will take place According to Lennox the high way department would determine Sunday at 3.p. m. under the auspices of Valley Forge Council, Boy relocation of the signals, probably Scouts of America, Day, who was on the basis of these street corner alterations, in an effort to speed active in Scout executive work in the flow of traffic. If the plan is Delaware and Montgomery Counadopted, Springfield would con-tribute about 20 per cent of the ties, Pa., made his home in Springfield from early childhood until cost, Lennox explained, with the moving to Chester, Pa., to take up scout duties.:

iously served as teacher and mark

time principal in Raymond Chis-

helm. School, was named perma-

nent principal there by the Board

Tuesday night. Question of a high-

decided at a subsequent meeting

Scrap Paper Drive

The Local Scrap Paper Drive

Committee reported this week the

Sunday collections help to main-

owners who provided the vehicles

Residents have been asked to

save their scrap paper for the local

collection, rather than place it at

the curh during the week for out

was shonored at a stork shower

following the last business meet-

ing. She was presented with a

council members and personal

Momorial services were held by

District No. 10 on Sunday night

at the East Baptist Church in

On June 4, the Council will wel-

come State Councilman Mrs, Eliz-

abeth Leoch and official staff at

the American Legion Hall, Honor

guests at the 21st anniversary of

the Council will be Mrs. Mildred .

Post, district deputy; Mrs. Nellie

Bennett and Mrs. Ora Buctell,

Hits Record Low

of the board.

Scout troops.

for that purpose.

of officers recently.

friends.

Elizabeth.

guet.

The official said he would ap point his own committee of assistants and would pattern his plan after-that-followed-so-successfully by Union, Cranford and other nearby communities in obtaining desirable industry, With five exceptions every mer-

nembers for the appointment,

sald: "Springfield has been re-

tarded too long for reasons with

which most of us are familiar.

He said his initial plans provide

for the obtaining of names of con-

cerns seeking pultable locations

ind making every effort to have

them Situate here.

chant in the Morris avenue business district is cooperating in the Friday night opening schedule, according to a report submitted by Milton Keshan, publicity chairman, Several merchants said their business had increased considerably as a result of the Friday night openings. Keshen said letters already had been sent to chain store executive offices in an offort-to-have such local establishments also remain open Friday evenings.

-Considerable-discussion centered of Education at its special meeting on the possibility of Springfield's First National Bank extending its er salary for Newswanger will be Friday night business hours to 0 o'clock, thereby encouraging endeavors of local merchants. The Chamber's board of directors will decide how to approach the ques-

Springfield's July 4 celebration committee, reported plans for the event were taking shape rapidly and predicted this year's program would surpass any previous Inde May 16 collection was far below pendence Day event.

#### expectations. Fornage collected was less than half of previous Sale of \$69,000 Funds from the project are livided equally between the Amer-**Bond-Issue Voted** ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Boy and Girl Scout

The Board of Education Tuesgroups. Residents have been reday night offered for sale the \$69,minded that proceeds of monthly 000 bond issue approved by voters in last February's election. The tain the activities of the local

bids will be received June 15. The bonds, advertised for sale at Residents have been urged to not less than \$69,000 and not more save newspapers and magazines mature \$4,000 in 1950 and \$5,000 tions are slated for July and Auannually through 1951-to-1963, inclusive. Efforts of men who have con-

The bond issue will finance the drainage and surfacing of ground at the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell schools, to cost \$55,000; reconstruction of the roof at James Caldwell School, \$8,500. and ychabilitation of the latter

Initial plans for the surfacing of school grounds were submitted to the board by Special Plans Chairman Walker and Township Engineer Lennox.

## 111 Students Make **Regional Honors**

The fifth marking period at Reinitiation and second nomination | gional High School ended recently with 111 students on the honor Mrs. Mary Ann Van Borstell roll: Freshmen had, the largest group with thirty-three students. The list follows:

Seniors"

Seniors"

Highest Ronors—Anneliese Burger, Irene Clark, Margaret Conrads, Janet Kligren, Gertrude Kravis, William Mischell, Dorothy Sheaffer, Deris Wil-

Honora—John Brunt; Helen Arthur, Honors—John Brunt; Helen Argur, Rose Bialecki, Cleorge Del Duca, Mary Iou Compton, Ruth Fisher, Margaret Hidi, William Huyler, Inez Ingate, Gertrude Lorenz, Helen Moll, David Ott, Pauline Schraft, Carol Schramm, Loretta Sparks, Phyllis Sytch, Lewis Thwaltes, Rope Tetsavorth, Mary Alice Tote, Clifford Walker.

Muliors

Manager Hanger—Claim Friedman.

Highest Honors-Claire Friedman, Paul Hildebrandt, Jacquelin Kelly, Annette Palombo, Klise Phillips, John Scarpone, Phyllis Smolley, Gwendolyn

Wennan, Ingeberg Williams, Joseph Worthington.
Honors — Betty Danchlour, Hugh Duni, Jean Fuerherm, John Galla- Charles, Marilyn Rein, Enril Rendano, Dick Schroeder, Lorraine, Seucovic, Edith Thompson Sophomores
Highest Honors—Claire Adami, Marllyn Arudt, Marion Brahm, Betty Nanz, Rose Salesio, Georgiana Sims, Richard Watt.

Rose Salesio, Georgiana Sims, Richard Watt.

Honors—Lorraine Bauer, Margle Di Fisito, Emory Egler, Leis Fonteneill, John Guerriero, Norma Johnson, Janet Layle, Edith MacKenzie, Joan Mallozzi, Barbaiga Mumphy, Barbara Fatton, Louis Perrotta, Ronald Prother, Nancy Rothweller, Jeanne Sciander, Nancy Rothweller, Jeanne Sciander, Dorothy Shuina, Dolore Sparks, Edward Tyjewski, Mary Vitale.

Highest Honors—Ann Ayres, Patricia Howman, Flora Brettler, Joan Cosgrove, Sue Davis, Marie Gonnella, Mary Loui Hartis, Joan Hiller, Jeanne Lorenz, Warren Mohaly, Joan Muuller, Gerda Palmer, Lawrence Parkinson, Karl Rathurdt, Rohert Bittweiger, Louis Rodrigvez, Remnie Schumm, December 1985. Louis Rodrigvez. Rennie June Shotwell, Jacquelyn

June Santher, Sacquery, Caroline Santher, Sacquery, Increase and Admone, Dorothy Beckmann, Ruth Countskys, Barbara Clark, Lynne Forbes, Madeline Glock, Allen Grippo, Carlye Hermann, Donold Lister, Lorotta Mueller, Carol Rack, Moryl Riker, Elizabeth Spellman,

### TREAT LASHES AT TOWN COMMITTEE FOR "INEXPERIENCED" **APPOINTMENTS** Township Clerk Robert D. Treat | I've done it before and I'm sick of

out at members of the Township this event. Saturday, a tea was given for them in Summit by the Committee for appointing "inex-Alumnae Association. Monday, the perienced" men to handle special Giddiam Club sponsored a tea. assessment jobs.

Treat's sudden outburst followentertained them at a wienie roast; ed naming by the governing body held at Surprise Lake. A format of William Chism, Herbert Quinin the Canoe Brook Country Club ton and Louis Lydicksen at \$25 last night topped the events. On | each to assess the benefits from Friday, the former graduates will two improvement projects on hold a smorgasbord dinner for the Milltown road and Mapes avenue

"I hope the governing body real-Miss Weber and Miss Koopz will lizes these men are inexperienced just as others have been in the summer before trying the New past, and again I'll have to set down and spend an evening or two showing them how it is done.

virtually astounded political ob- it. I do 90 per cent of the work and they get, all the money," Treat cried.

Committeeman Fred Browne, vis ibly annoyed at the clerk's criticism, retorted with "the pleasure will be all yours." It was Brown who recommended the appointment of Chism and Quinton, Lydicksen was named on Committeeman Turk's motion.

Ignored by Board črning body. Treat called to former Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney, seated in the hall. "Don't you think I'm right?" the clerk "Don't drag me into this," Macartney replied. As discussion on the matter subsided Treat threatened to inform the new appointees "they've been

paving and installation of a sanitary sewer on Clairemont place and the installation of a sonitary sewer in a portion of Baltusrol way was passed on first reading. The improvement would cost \$12,-000, of which \$600 is available in the budget under the capital improvement fund. Bond anticipa-

Acting on the motion of Committeeman Marshall, the board.

material for a fence to be credted in the rear of the Veterans' barracks in Mountain avenue for a distance of approximately 150 feet. Occupants of the barracks will be

Brown, as road department

#### HOUSE WINNERS PICK SPRINGFIELD

Winners in the recent ABC radio program, "Go for the House," were notified on last night's brondenst of the details of their new 6-room home. The American Home will be built in an American comminity=Springfield, N. J. The lucky couple, Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Planter of New York, will move into their new home in 00 days. American Houses, -Inc. which sponsors the program, donated the big prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Planter successfully unswered a list of seven questions. With each one, a piece of furniture was added. After the sixth question, they had a choice of taking all the prizes won thus fur, or "go for the house.", They hit the jackpot. ...

a curtain wall extending at least two feet into the ground

with a six-inch footing projection at the bottom to prevent rats digging underneath. Wherever black (climbing) rats

are present, rat-proofing must include metal guards to pre-

Rat Killing

girders, or behind sheltering boxes and boards.

next article to appear in a June issue of the Springfield Sun.

HARDWARE CLOTH

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CONCRETE PATCHING AROUND PIPES

floor-drains-tightly.

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RATPROOF YOUR HOUSE

Rats enter your house through any opening over half-inch in diameter. Close holes

around pipes and wires with concrete-or-

metal. Fasten hardware cloth over ground-

level windows and vents. Cover gnawed

edges of doors with sheet metal. Point

ap masonry, repair broken concrete, cover

Rat killing is best done by trapping, poisoning, fumi-

vent climbing of pipes or wires.

exterminators.

that no bad odors result.

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### SHAKEUP

ontinued from Page 1)

she has planned to resign any

Following submission of the fol-

week's special session: "The present lunch room committee recommends that a board lowing report from Mrs. Margaret appointed committee and Mr. Guerry (supervising principal) supervise the lunch room with di-Give Your Graduate 🛪 rect supervision by Benjamin Newswanger, new principal of Raymond Chisholm School, Management of the lunch room would

e taken over by the domestic science teacher, and the board would employ the present working "We further recommend that a spécial meeting be called for June 2 for the purpose of a general discussion by the bourd regarding the formation of a permanent lunch room committee to be added to the present list in our bylaws, and that some provision

Pflizinger, who said it came

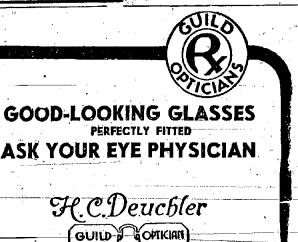
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mittee meetings, the board voted

to decide the subject at next

chairman for a lunch room fund in the budget." The heard approved appointnent of Mrs. Alice Hart and Mrs. Thelma Sandmeir to teach special remedial reading classes at Chisholm and Caldwell schools from July 5 to August 10, cost of \$450.

should be made by the finance



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#### LET'S FREE OUR TOWN OF RATS

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Introduction

In my article which appeared in the Springfield Sun under date of May 6th I submitted a brief, setting forth the facts which have to do with the importation of rats from Europe, how we have welcomed them as guests, the amount of their destruction, their spread of disease, and where they live. The following article briefly sets forth the fundamentals of inspection, rat-proofing, and killing.

Rat Inspection The rats are here—how are we going to fight them? pecial-attention should-be-given-to-garbage, refuse dumps and the accumulations of food-or shelter. All establishments that handle feed or food should make inspections of basements and other-food-storage places; especially in corners or protected rat runways. Flashlights should be used to look for greasy rat smears or rat droppings which indicate frequent travel. Similar signs should be looked for at all openings through which rats might enter. Old buildings should receive most rigid inspection where foundation walls

rat burrows. Wooden floors, a few inches above the ground, are favorable as rat shelters.

are shallow or lacking; in such places you should watch for

Rat-Proofing Adequate rat-proofing requires the closing of all openings, one-half inch-or-larger-in diameter, where rats might gain access to buildings; using concrete, brick, hardware cloth, or sheet metal. Buildings lacking foundations, and in which there is an unusually severe rat problem, may require



#### GAS THEM

Look for rat holes in your yard. With hand-pump duster and calcium cyanide, pump gas into holes, then plug them with lirt. Cantion: Use gas outdoors only, reep away from fumes, wash after handling.

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ture of some-other countries is

now stiffed. American writers are

free to describe what they see and

might better be left unwritten.

goes on American writers may

see more-clearly or perhaps with

a less jaundleed eye and so depict

elther the contemporary scene or

the historical one in a more pleas- beginning Wednesday, June 2 at ing light or at least in more 10 a.m. and continuing to Sunday, pleasing language.

Regardless of what we are of-

fered, what to read or not to read is for each individual to decide for there is a wide and varied Some of the newer books are "Peony" by Pearl Buck; "The

Great Blizzard" by Albert E. Ideli: "Plunder" by Samuel Hopkins Adams; "The Golden Hawk" by. feel, each in his own way, and the price we pay for that freedom Frank Yerby; "Fire" by George R. as we pay for all freedom-too Stewart; "No Trumpet Before frequently adds up to books that Him by Nella White; "Panther's might better be left unwritten. Moon" by Victor Canning; "Civili-We can only hope that as time zation on Trial" by Arnold Toynbee and "Malabar Farm" by Louis Bromfield.

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The Fireman's Association of Springfield will attend the Morning Worship Service in the Methodist Church in a body. The pastor's sermon theme is: "Heroic Living Today." Mrs. E. B. Halt, assistant organist will play.

The Newark Annual Conferwill meet in the First Methodist Church of Montclair

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Bible School Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:46 a. m. Pastor's ceport on the New York Synod. Phursday the Women's Society will meet at the parish house at Mrs. Dorothy ovrhees on the teaching of crippled and incapaciated children, with slide illustrations. Mrs. Curt Muchling and Mrs. W. H. Rykard will be hos-

v. Charles, F. Peterson, Minister St. Stenhen's Episcopul Church-Rev. Hugh W. Dicklison, Rector

> 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:46 a.m., Church School and Bible Class. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

11 a.m., First Sunday in month: Holy-Communion-(Carol) and Ser-11 a.m., Church Nursery for chil-

dren whose purents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarter and first through third grade voungsters.

7:30 p.m. Young-People's Fellow-

St. James Church Springfield June 6 with the closing session

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

10:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister 9:45 a.m., Church School,

11 a. m. Worship Service and special Dedication Service for World War II veterans, 11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour

7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor: On Wednesday June 2 the annual plenic of the Ladles' Bonevplent Society will be held at the ome of Mrs. Arnold Wright of Butzville. Members will leave the church, rain or shine, at 9:30 a.m. Those desiring transportation may call Mrs. L. Bergiler, 19 Salter street, Millburn 6-0763-R.

As as part of the special Memorial Day Services held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 11 a. m. a bronze plaque honoring the men and women of the congregation who served in the World War II will be dedicated. This plaque contains seventy-two names and has been frunished through the efforts of the Bicentenial Committee of the

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# EDITOR

Editor, SUN:

Recently you had an article in gating, or a combination of the three. Fumigating and, to the paper concerning Overlook a large extent, poisoning, should usually not be attempted by property owners, but should be done only by professional Hospital in Summit. There was a poll taken to know conditions in the hospital. I wish I had one of the forms to fill out. I would have Ordinary snap rat traps are effective means of control much to say. From recent illness where properly placed in rat runways. Be sure and use in the family, I know how condiplenty of traps. Make them more effective by enlarging the tions\_really are. My little boy, size of the trigger with a piece of pasteboard or hardware Danny, was admitted to Overlook recently with, pneumonia. Dr Llull, local physician, called Overcloth so that rats have difficulty running across them without tripping the trap. Baiting of traps is not necessary if look to try to get a room for him they are placed where rats naturally run along walls, pipes, It—seems -there—wasn't—an -empty hed in the place. If this had been Poisons suggested for use by householders include Red a more serious iliness, what could Squill and/or Antu, which should be mixed with bait (ham-I have done? Finally the hospital burger, fish, grain, or fruit) in the dry weight proportions authorities notified me a bed for of one part of squill to nine parts of bait, Other more toxic him was available. As for the poisons should not be used by householders, but may be nurses. I found only two who were courteous.-The hospital itself is a used by trained and properly insured pest-control operators. dreary building. What we really There is no known poison that can be guaranteed to make need in Union County Is a new rats die outside of buildings, or that will mumify them so Complete directions for killing rats will be given in my

I could enumerate further about conditions at Overlook. As I said to Dr. Llull, "I would rather die at iome where I am happy than die in Overlook where I would be unappy. So if I am sick, don't ever send me to that hospital, let me die

If this letter does bring action, intend to send it to Overlook. MRS. DANIEL OZSVATH, 129 Meisel avenue.

I should like to express to the cople of Springfield, and especially to Mrs. Helen Hillmaye and ier Committee, my sincere thanks for the splendid job they did in making our recent March of Dimes Campaign the success it was.

Contributions this year are bad ly needed, and we want to assure everyone that the money they Springfield, will be vice marshal. have helped to contribute to this great work will be expended to STORES OPEN FRIDAY help the unfortunate victims of NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

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> EDWARD L. WHELAN County Chairman

#### PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ourn-avenue and in Millburn ave nue to Short Hills avenue. The Springfield section will return vis Morris\_avenue\_to\_Town Hall fo flag-raising ceremonies by Con tinental Post 228, American Leglor at 12 noon

Special ceremonies will be held en route, at the Methodist and Presbyterian cometeries in Springfield and St. Stephen's Episcoi and St. Rose of Lima Roman Cati olic cemeteries in Millburn.

At each cemetery the church pastor, accompanied by a colo guard and two representatives from the fire departments, American Logion and VFW posts of each town, will conduct brief services A fifte salute will be fired at each

A wreath honoring World War II voterans will be laid on the Springfield Honor Roll at Morris and Flemer avenues at the start of the parade.

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#### BRIDE ELECT FETED AT LOCAL SHOWER

Mrs. Mildred Cox of 40 Colonial terrace entertained ten guesta at her home recently for the pleasure. Clark and Newark. of Miss Helen\_Smith, bride-elect. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 38 Battle Hill

Decorations for the household shower were in pink and white. Bower, Mrs. Verna Habberle, Miss Denson.

Ann Dietrick, Miss Philomine Colantone, Miss Marion Walton, Mrs. Arthur Spoath, Miss Cladys Speath and Mrs. Margaret Potts. Cuests were also invited from A light luncheon was served.

IN OVERLOOK .

Mrs. Robert Morse of 605 Mountain avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital where she recently Present from Springfield were Sunderwent an operation. Mrs. Miss Barbara\_Dec\_Mrs.\_blame- Moree is the former Miss Edna





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### Miss Smith Feted At Home of Aunt

Mies Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 38 Battle Hill avenue was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Glasser in Maplewood last week.

All white decorations were used for the affair. Streamers from the bandle of a large white shower can hung from the celling led to gifts underneath. Noteworthy was a salad served the guests. Parsley sprinkled on top spelled out the words "Good Luck." Guests were present from Cran-

ford, Maplewood and Millburn, From town were:

Mrs. Frunk Geiger, Mrs. J. W. Wyckoff, Jr., Mrs. Charles Smith. Mrs. Warren Ruban, Mrs. William Grainpp, Mrs. T. Eger, Mrs. Fran els Ruban, Mrs. Herman Meyer and Mrs. Charles Bowman.

The bride-elect will be married to Stuart Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sleven Dougles of Millburn on August 14 in the Methodist Church, Springfield. .

#### HOSTESS AT EIRST COMMUNION PARTY

Anna Lorenz, 8. daughter of Mr uid Mrs. Eugene Lorens, was hostess to 22 relatives Saturday afternoon in her home at 101 Linden avenue for her lirst communior

All white decorations were used and a light buffet supper was served. Music was furnished by Miss Joan Lorenz on the accordion and Miss Helen Ernst, of Union

who played the piano. Guests were present from Union Newark and Halside.

#### REGIONAL HIGH GRAD ACTIVE IN COLLEGE

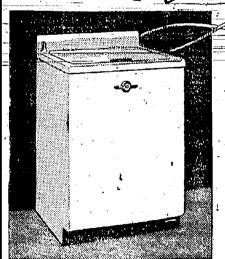
Miss Irma Shalleross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William MAY: Shalleross, 609 Springfield road. Kenllworth will represent next venr's juntor class on the execu tive board of the Athletic Association for 1948-49.

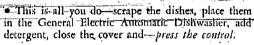
In that post Miss Shallcross will help to formulate and carry out the Association's plans for next venr. She prepared for college in the Regional High School, Spring-

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The couple are graduates of Reglonal High School. The brideelect is employed by the Trans Carlbbean Airways, Newark Airport. Her flance, a veteran of two with Western Electric-Co.-Keniny. The wedding will take place July 31.

### *HAPPY BIR THDA Y*

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

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30-Donald Gibson Miss Carolyn Harmon Walter Sommer Mrs. Warren Brown Mrs. Herman Haussmann Robert N. Ewen Joan Funcheon

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–Mary Ann Pelos Michael J. McGinley Betty Ann Dammig Mrs. Louis L. Dammig Richard Elsvin Mrs.-G.-Winterberger Mrs. Arthur Smock Jr. Dorothy Beckmann

ocal Resident

Hostess at Shower Mrs. Alfred Winters of Route 9, was hostess recently at a surprise personal shower for her nicce Miss Jean Broadwell, of Millburn. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Stocckle in Millhurn\_Miss\_Broadwell will marry Ernest R. Schroeder of Westfield, on June 5. Guests at the shower were from Elizabeth Millburn, Orange, Summit and

Vacation in Boston Mrs. Betty Morris-of-24 Brook street and her daughter, Mildred, will spend two weeks' vacation in June visiting friends and relatives in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Morris was formerly a resident of Boston.

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Girl Scouts and Brownies who are participating in the Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 31, are to be in uniform at Severni

and Short Hills avenues-at-10 a.m.

Troop Activities

Troop 1—These girls held their Court of Awards Wednesday evening, May 19 in the Methodisi Sunday School room. Approximately one hundred parents and fficieds elijoyed the program the troop presented. Movies were shown of the highlights of a tour through New Jersey and Penn-Nancy Widmer and Dorls Wil-

llants won the special awards for outstanding scout work during the year. Gall Runyon and Jine Worthington were runners-up and received special prizes. At the close of the program, Miss Margaret Paulson, program

chairman, introduced the new Senior.. troop leaders, the Misses Viola and Alice Eight, who plan to open a Senior troop in the fall. eligible for Schior scouting in the James Caldwell School.

The exhibit of the girls' badge years in the Naval Air Corps, is work showed well-planned ideas and excellent workmanship, 'A list of the badges earned by the girls will be listed next week.

Last Saturday, the girls relaxed by taking a blke trip to Echo Lake. There they cooked dinner over an open fire and put to use their-camping knowledge.

Troop 2-This troop held their Court of Awards Wednesday, The troop has been rather hard hit by illnesses\_and\_almost\_one-third -of\_ the girls were absent.

Troop 3-The Court of Awards for this troop was held Friday night at the Raymond Chisholn School. A short play, "Buzzle's Bables" had a cast of the following: Scouts Jene Boiles, Lois Wagner, Ella Mac Jahn, Dorothy Scal, Doris Lynn, Eleanore Grah, Mary Huber, Edith Toomey and

Other special features of the by Vivian Fisher; sengs by Doris Rossolet, Betty Couch and Lois Wagner and a tap dance by Judy Rapp, Barbara Stively, Edith Toomey and Dorls Lynn, Brownio Troop 8, under the new leadership of Miss Lillian Meyer, had an active part in the program for Mrs. Lee Andrews, leader of Troop 33. The Brownies who entertained were Eleanore Kleile. and Caroline Ponlowski at the plano-Joan-Wagner-with a song,

Patty Prince with a Mother's Day poem and Ingrid Ostberg accompanied the Brownie troop on the accordion for their song, "Old Black Joe:" Special awards for outstanding work were made to Karin Flucht.

Jane Boiles and Barbara Stively were tied for second place. list of these will be given next

Troop 5-Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend this troops' Court of Awards next Tuesday, June 1, at 8 p. m. in the Antioch Baptist Church.

Brownies Troop 9-These girls held their last meeting of the year last Friday when they had a marshmallow roast in the backward of Mrs. John Gate's home on Denhan rond. An excellent year under the direction of Mrs. Hayward Mean and Mrs. William Thompson was agreed upon.

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venue-and Mrs. Thompson, Jr. of 201-Morris aveue were guests of Mrs. Hayward K. Mann of 123 Bryant avenue for luncheon Friday.

Diane Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kerr of 14 Crest place is recuperating from a siège of

A-brush-demonstration conduct d by Mrs. Irene-Hocking-will-be held at the home of Mrs. William J. Thompson, Jr. of 201 Morris avenue tomorrow evening. About

Miss Phyllis Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schramm of 110 Lyons place, will fly to Rochester for the week-end to dsit Miss Ethel Voelker, who is attending school there. Miss Voelker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker of 3 Bryant avenue.

Judy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson of 201 Morris avenue is confined to home with the mumps Pour girls of this troop will be Judy is in the second grade of

> Miss Eloise Peterson, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Charles F. Peterson of 48 Main street w home for a month's vacation. Miss Peterson is a student nurse a Columbia University Presbyterian Hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Frey of 8 Salter street recently attended enneart of the Seton Hall Calege Glee Club and A. L. Fairbanks, tenor, at Newark. It was sponsored by the Alanon Associa-

> David McCarthy of 45 Salter treet and Robert Hougland of 151 Tooker avenue spent a weekerid at Lake Huntington, Nev York recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelkor of 3 Bryant avenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue returned last week from a program were a piano selection trip to Atlanta, Georgia, where they were visiting Mr. and-Mrs; Affred Trundle, former residents

> Mr. and Mrs. Willam Grampp of Hiliside avenue mod daughter Kay attended an open house sponsored by their daughter Audrey's dormitory last Sunday at State Touchers' lCollege, Trenton, Miss -Grampp\_is completing\_her\_freshman year there.

Janet Ulichny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Illichny of 37 Wash-Ington avenue, has been confined to home recently with the measles Janet is in the 6th grade of the James Caldwell School.

Walter Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hons Kraft of 69 Washing-An interesting exhibit of the ton avenue, is home recuperating girls' work was shown and it was from the mumps. Walter is in evident from the displays they the third grade at the James Cald-

> avenue attended a dinner and meeting of the College Women's Club of Essex County at the East Orange Women's Club, East Orand guest of Miss Ann Schaeffer of town and Mrs. Mary McNary of Newark. The Essex County College Club is a branch of the American Association of Univer ity Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Meyer of 16 Manes avenue entertained Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Hans

By JEAN COSGROVE Phone Mil 6-0866-W

Mrs. Jolin Barr of Mountain suppressed of Breton Woods for the week-end, Mrs. Stapelseld. came to plan a trip to Long Island with the Meyers, where they will celebrate Mr. Mever's father's 70th birthday at a family gath-

last-week:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rounds of Astoria, Long Island, on a return trip from Florida, visited at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Doberty of 34 Washington avenue

Mrs. George Bowles, Jr., of 93 Linden avenue held a bridal shower last week in honor of Miss Catherine Alley of West Orange. Among the 20 guests present were Mrs. C. Francis and Mrs. A. Ulisnik from Springfield: Miss Alley's wedding to Harry Astley of Somerville, will take place June 6. Jenn Bowles Will serve as flower girl.

#### LOCAL RESIDENT

HOSTESS AT PARTY Miss Dolores Phillips of low and Miss Dorls Falkenberg of Clark: were co-hostesses at a shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. William Dolan in Clark for the pleasure of Miss Anna Trickel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

I'rickel, also of Clark. The affair was in antidipation of the marriage of Miles Trickel and Brnest Lacko, of Brookville, Fla., who will be married in June. Decorations were in pink and

Guests were present from Clark. Rahway. Elizabeth, Roselle, Linden, Wootfield, Carteret, Woodbridge, Dunellen and Newark,

STORES OPEN-FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL NINE



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### Regional Graduate Marries Nurse

Miss Trene Claire Wrobleski, laughter of Mrs. John A. Lis, of Roselle, and the late Martin Wrobleski, became the bride last week end of Richard Keith Searles, Regional High School garduate. He s the son of Mrs. Ellzabeth Searles, of Garwood, and the late Stanley Searles. The Rev. David O'Connell officiated in St. Joseph's

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marion Wrobleski. Kenneth Searles was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Scarles was graduated from Technical High School, Scranton, Pa,, and the Ohio Valley General Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh. She is a supervisor at Rahway Memorial Hospital. The groom is employed by the

Fibro Corporation in Garwood. After an extended trip through he South, the couple will live in-Garwood.

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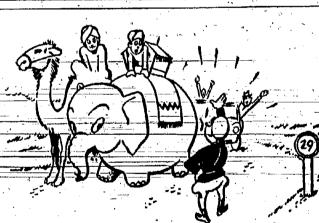
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room table and sturdy chairs reasonable. South Orang Very. 2-8795, ROOMS WANTED

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

sources for the construction of sold improvement is the sum of \$12.05. All matters with respect to said ( ) anticipation notes shall hereafter bettermined by resolution of the Tests Committee.

up Committee 5. The following matters are here-determined and declared as required

A. The bond "anticipation."

hereby authorized to be issued in "I motion list to exceed \$11,400." for the purposes herein expressed, the estimated amount or bond anticipation notes to be fisued is \$11,400.00.

B. The maximum rate of interest which said-bond-anticipation-notes shall bear shall not exceed 4% per annum."

annum.

G. The period of uscrulness of sold improvement for which said bond anticipation notes are to be issued

improvement for which said bond anticipation notes are to be issued is ten years.

D. The Supplemental Debt Statement Fequired by R.S. 40:1-1, et sequing been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and said statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$11.400.00, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

E. The said improvement shall be fully assessed against the property specially benefited by said improvements in proportion to the benefits received, in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided, and no part thereof, shall be contributed by the Township, except that the Township shall navone-half of the cost, as certified by the Township Engineer of installation of sanitary sever from the existing manhole in Baltusrol Way at Brant Avenue to the proposed manhole in Baltusrol Way at Chiremont, Place.

F. Special assessments for benefits, aginst the property benefited thereby shall be paid in six annual thataliments from the date of confirmation of said special assessments.

6. This ordinance shall take effect.

matthin of said special assessments.

6. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by law.

I. R. D. Trent, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township, Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Scounty of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evenling, May 28th, 1948, and the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evenling, June 9th, 1948, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at 3 P. M., (Daylight Saving Time) are which time and pilice any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance Dated: May 27th, 1948.

be heard ance Dated: May 27th, 1948. B; D. TREAT, Township Cierk, \$31.24

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO: JOSEPH H. DUBI, his heirs, de

Sill will be taken as contressed against you,
Sald Bill is filed to forcelose tax
sale obrtificates Nos. 201, 202, 203, 204,
and 208, which are dated September
11, 1945, and which were recorded one
September 13, 1945, in: Book 1447 of
Mortgages - for Union County, at
Pages 212, 213, 214, 215, and 216 respectively

Pages 212, 213, 214, 215, and 216 respectively.

Sald certificates cover property located in the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jorsey, and described as Lots 30, 31, and 32—Block. H. Lots 41-49 inclusive, Block C. Lota 20, 21, and 22, Block H; Lots 1, 2, and 33, Block G; Lots 57 and 58, Block C. Lota 50-58 both inclusive. Block C. Lots 36-49 both inclusive. Block F, on map entitled "Parkway Estates located in the Borough of Mountainside.

map entitled "Parkway Estates lo-cated in the Borough of Mountainside,

Union County, New Jorsey, Adjoining Westfield, October 1928" F.A. Dunham, Inc., C. E. & Surveyor, Plainfield, New Jórsey, and were executed and delivered by W. F. Lanning, Collector of Taxes, to Auguste C. Rador. You are made Defendants because you have or may have an interest in fee in the lands covered by said certificates or a dower interest in said lands.

Dated; May 7, 1948.

Schmid & Hourne, Solletors of Complainant,

May 27, June 3.

mution of said special ass

A WOMAN past middle age would like room and board, buth it possible in Chathem or vicinity by early June Box 19. Chatham Courier. Room Wanted Widower wants furnished room near Baltusrol Golf Club, Mil 6-4055 after

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TO: JOSEPH H. DUBI, his helts, devisees and personal representatives; MRS. JOSEPH H. DUBI, wife of Joseph H. Dubi; JOHN MonALLY, his helts, devisees and personal representatives; MRS. JOHN McNALLY, white of John McNally.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery-dated-May-5, 1948. In a cause wherein WILLIAM A. RADER and HAROLD C. RADER executors of the Estate of August C. Rader, decoarsed-may Complainants, and LIZZIE SNOW and others are Defendants, you are required to appear and answer the Bill of Complaint on or before the 6th day of July next, or the said Bill will be taken as confessed against you. DIAMOND APPRAISERS FFICIAL Diamond Appraisors, Sidney T: Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-2739, 786 Broad Street (Market); take el. to 9th fl SERTIFY THE VALUE OF YOUR DIAMOND, Gonzer Co., 24 Walnut St., Nowark 2, Opp. P. O. MA 2-2810.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION IN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PAVING AND INSTALLATION OF SANITARY SEWER ON CLAIRE-MONT-PLACE, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND THE INSTALLA-TION OF A SANITARY SEWER IN A PORTION OF BALTUSROL WAY.

A PORTION OF A SANITARY SEWER IN A PORTION OF BALTUSROL WAY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NEOES-SARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That it is necessary to pave and install sunitary sower on Chiromont Place from Bultuerol Way, approximately 642 feet in a northwesterly direction from Bultusrol Way, and to install sunitary sower. In Baltusrol Way for a distance of approximately 550 feet southwesterly from existing manhole at Bryant Avenue and Bultusrol Way.

2. That the said paving be constructed and said sanitary sewer be installed in accordance—with the—plans and specifications prepared by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Committee, and on file in the office of the Township Clerk, which plans and specifications are hereby adopted for said

ship Clerk, which plans and specifi-cations are hereby adopted for said

improvement.
3. That all of the aforesaid works shall be undertaken as a local improve-1. That for the purpose of raising Tunds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incident thereto, there be and there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$12,000.00, of which the sum of \$600.00 has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget, duly adopted for the year 1948. budget, duly adopted for early offer cupital improvements, and designated in said budget as Capital improvement Fund, and of which the sum of \$11,400.00 will be raised by issuance bond anticipation hotes of the

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1947 CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET — DECEMBER 31, 1947 ASSETS and DEFERRED CHARGES 18th On Hand and In Bank

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Other Surplus

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED SURPLUS ACCOUNT FOR 1947 Additions in 1947. \$147,779.78 Revenues Realized in Excess of Amount

Anticipated in Budget
Other Miscellancous Revenues
Cancellation of Unused Reserves & Authorizations
Assessments and Assessment Lien Collections 13,364.81 Total Additions

Deductions in 1947 Surplus Appropriated as Revenue in the 1947 Budget 73,500,00 County Taxes Per Chapter 397 P. L. 1941 772.53

\$150,071.64 Balance December 31, 1947 RECOMMENDATIONS (1) That the Liquidating of Tax Title Liens by Acquiring Title to the roperty Through Foreclosure or by Deed be Continued.

(2) That Efforts be Continued to Dispose of the Property Now Owned

PREDERIOK J. STEPANY
Registered Municipal Accountant No. 346
Por Firm Of
F. J. STEPANY & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants

New York

May 30th, 27th

Solicitors of Complainant, 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, Now Jersey May 13, 20, 27, June 3 Fees—\$23.84 NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Yorsey, to transfor to William Motter trading as The Tower Inn. the plenary consumption license for premises—located to John Romaine for premises—located at Route 29 Mountainside, New Yorsey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Joseph A. O-Komich, Chairman of the Licensing Committee of the Borough of Mountainside, Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey.

WILLIAM MOTTER.

Trading as The Tower Inn. Residence address #8 Fark Ayonue.

Trading as The Tower Andrews 78 Park Avenue.
Maplewood, New Jersey.

ing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of \$11,400.00, pursuant to R.S. 40:1-1, et sog: the estimated amount of money to be raised from all May 20, 27.

\$769,648.45 LIABILITIES, RESERVES and SURPLUS \$402,000.00 25,520.00 130.47 17,310.26 7,571.17 6,279.59 5,983.06 9,211.77

64,438,52 28,925,64 36,200,00 9,376,36 6,629,10 150,071,61 \$769.648.45 Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus

74,372.53

) That Enores be Communicated in Government Securities.
) That Additional Cash Funds be Invested in Government Securities.
) That the Liabilities Carried for the Retained Percentage and W. P. A. Accounts be Transferred to Capital Surplus.

1 That All Interfund Accounts be Liquidated During 1948.

3 That Assessments be Confirmed Forthwith on Completed In-

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# MOUNTAINSIDE

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#### THIEVES TAKE \$291 IN LOCAL ROBBERY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Esso Station, owned-by-Mrs. Charles-Dunn,at the intersection of Route 29 and New Providence road, was robbed this week.

Officer Frank Salzer found the main office door and rear window open. Manager J. Butler of Evertermined that \$291.11 in cash, a money box and a change carrier

#### PASS SIGN MEASURE ON FIRST READING

MOUNTAINSIDE .- A special neeting of the Borough Council was held at the Borough Hall Tuesday night to discuss revisions in the recently passed Sign Ordinance.

After much discussion a revised Ordinance on this subject was style of the other hulldings, passed on first reading, and is adgreen court, was notified and de- vertised elsewhere in this Edition made as to fire exits for all wands missing persons list and finding of THE SUN. Final passage will by Building Inspector Herman E. June 8 at the Hall.

### **Approve Addition For Country Home** MOUNTAINSIDE - The Chil-

night was granted an exception to PANHANDLING HERE the zoning ordinance, in order that its proposed new addition for a ject to the approval of the Borangh Conneil

bers of the Home attended the meeting. The building to be erected will be on the north side of the Several recommendations were

Roeder. Roeder answered a call from

housed by the Home, and that-a be pumped into the Westfield sewage disposal arranged, for re cently.

## FIND-MISSING-MAN-

MOUNTAINSIDE Thomas Hamellette, 75. of 943 Sedgewick convalescent ward be erected, sub- avenue, Westfield, listed as missing by the Westfield Police on May 23, was located this week in Several Board of Trustee mem- | the Borough by Lieutenant Fred

Mrs. Gerald Larson of Central present buildings and follow the avenue, who said there was a man going from door to door panhandling. Upon checking the the description of Hamellette. be made at the second hearing on Honecker. It was Stressed that Roeder notified Westfield police no contagious diseases would be who took the man home.

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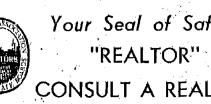
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that to foliogoling ordinance was intro-uced at a meeting of the Council of the Horough of Mountainside on the Borough of Mountainside on day of May, 1948, and passed 25th day of May 1948, and passed on first reading, and the same was then ordered to be published according to law, and thut such Ordinance will be further considered, for final—passage at a meeting of the Council to be held on the 8th day of June, 1948, at eight o'clock P. M. IDLST), at which time and place, or at any time, and place to which said meeting shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons in-berested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordiance.

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N ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF SIGNS, SIGNS AND ADVERTISING SIGNS, OR DEVICES, AND PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING THEREOF, AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

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BE IT ORDANED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the Councy of Union.

Section 1. No signs, signs band or outdoor advertising signs shall be exceled in the Borough of Mountainside in "Residence A District" with the exception of "For Sale" or "For Rout" signs or professional signs which are not to exceed two (2) feet by three (3) feet in dimension and may be erected without phyment of a license fee.

Section 2. All signs, signbourds, billboards and outdoor advertising signs or devices, shall be under the jurisdiction and subject to inspection by the Building Committee of the Borough Council or the Building Inspector of said Borough or may other authorized agent appointed by the Borough Council.

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Section 3. No person shall engage in billposting within the Borough of Mountainside without first having obtained a permit to do so. Each application for a permit to engage in billposting within the Bor-SUMMER cottages for light house keeping for rent on heautiful Deer. Island, Maine. Phone evenings Short Hills 7-2466-Jo or write J. E. Knowl ton, 2 Exeter road, Short Hills, N. J.

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Each person permitted to engage in biliposting shall file a bond in such sum as shall be determined by the Building Inspector, but in no case less than the aum of One Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) or more than the aum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) with surcties to be approved by Bald Building Inspector. The condition of much bond shall provide that the person, firm or corporation so engaged in the business of signs, or outdoor advertising within the limits of the Borough shall faithfully comply with the provisions of this ordinance and sure and keep said Borough and its officials harmless from any diamage, liability or loss that may be claimed against the Borough by reason of the rection or maintenance of any ground signboard, wall bulletins or any other sign or advertising device.

No person, firm or corporation shall advertes by distribution of samples, printed matter or sign tacking or advertising by tacking on the cut first having obtained written permission from the Building Inspector, or any gent authorized by Council. Section 4. All permits provided for in this ordinance shall expire on December 3151 of the year in which said permit or permits were tsaed - If permit is applied for subsequent to July

remoor 3131 of the year in which said permit or permits were issued. If permit is applied for subsequent to July 1 of any year the permit may be issued for the balance of the year upon payment of one-half of the license

section 5. No sign, at its highest point, shall be higher than the building to which it is attached except that those signs now erected are excepted from this section.

Section 8. Before any sign, fixed awning, canopy or projecting object, billboard or advertising device is altered or erected upon any building or structure, permit shall first be obtained from the Building inspector for which an annual fee shall be paid as hereinafter stated. or which are attention as hereinafter stated.

Before any permit shall be issued, an application accompanied with a plan, showing the proposed construction of the sign and a statement of method of attachment shall be filed in the office of the Building Inspector.

Section 7. Builders, Architects, De-

Section 7. Builders, Architects, Developers and Engineer's temporary shus may be erected on the site of construction during the course of any building operation or developing operation upon obtaining permit for fee of Five Dolings (\$5.00).

Section 8. For the purpose of the Ordinance, the term "sign" shull be construed to include every sign, marker, billiboard or advertising device whereby any bill or advertisement is posted, painted or otherwise set up to public view.

Section 9. All signs shall be maintained to insure public safety by the owner of the premises upon which they are creeked. The Building inspector may require repairs and measurement printing of any signs which have been neglected.

Section 10. Any sign that is or shall become dangerous or unsate in any mainter whatsoever, and say sign increafter creeked contrary to the proportions of this ordinance or taken downey with this ordinance, or taken downey.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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it is attached.

The inspector of Buildings shall have the power to order the reput of removal of any sign, billboard or fence which, in his opinion, is or is likely to become dangerous or unsafe or is erected contrary to the ordinance of this Borough and to remove the same after notice shall have been given in after notice shall have been given in herein provided. The Inspector of Buildings shall serve written notice upon the owner, agent or person hydronic or in the owner, agent or person hydronic or in the owner, agent or person hydronic or property of the same as the case may be within twenty-four hours thereafter, if in his judgment such the research of the hispector of Buildings such time is reasonable and just in case of failure of such-owner, or again or other person having control, as aforesaid, to comply with such notice the Building inspector immediately upon the expiration of the time allowed, shall eduse the said billboard, sign or fence to be removed, and the building inspector, shall have the power to enter-upon and into the lands, house or property upon which such sign, billboard or fence is or shall be erectapon which it is placed or to which or property upon which such sign billboard or fence is or shall be creet ed and to remove or cause same to b removed.

The expenses and disbursements incurred in carrying out this provision of this ordinance analysis or person having control of such sign, billboard or fence in an action at law in any court of competent hursdiction upon his, her or their neglect or refusal to may the same within ten days after service of a statement thoreof.

Section 11. Every sign, fixed awning, canopy or projecting object here-Section 11. Every slap, fixed awning, canopy or projecting object hereafter erected shall comply with the provisions of this ordinance. All signs creted prior to the passage of this ordinance may remain as non-conforming uses but are subject to the Heenshig provisions and are required to pay ananumal license fee which is set out in detail below.

Section 12: No signs are to be erected upon the wall of a building is not to exceed ten per cent of the surface area of the wall upon which it appears and the advertising carried upon stick sign placed an advertise only the business car-

exceed ten per cent of the strike area of the walt upon which it appears and the advertising carried upon suite sign can advertise only the business catried on or the products made on the premises. There shall be no projecting sign except those explaing at the time of this ordinance.

Only one sign may be erected or painted upon the front or side of a business building and such sign may be erected without payment of a fee.

On troute 29-only one additional sign may be erected at the front property line and at right anales thereto. Such signs shall not exceed ten (10) feet in width by six (6) feet in height, the bottom of which may not be, created more than six (6) feet above the ground.

Section 13. Each year a Reinise fee shall be paid on January 1 for each sign except the one provided for in Section 12. The owner shall pay a Hermer foot with a inhilmum fee of

aguere foot with a inhilmum fee of \$2.00 square foot with a minimum fee of \$2.00

If a premises epatatu more than one sign to be ease fee of the cents for each square too to the additional sign or slems shall be paid. If the sign has advertising on both sides, both faces are to be calculated in arriving at the license-teactift, a-minimum, fee of \$2.00.

Section 14. Any person, firm or corporation, occupiting any vacant lot or premises with a ground significant shall be subject to the same dutes and responsibilities as the owner of said premises with ground significant about the same clean, sandary and inofensive and clear of noxious matters in the vicinity of such ground algaborates or regulations relating to the removal of show from the sidewalk or curb in front of said premises.

Section 15. On-n-charge-of-overriding-horses—fames lit-lighted of Believille and Michael F. Sweeney of Newark, were each flied \$10. The companion of the sidewalk or curb in front of said premises.

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Commerce of Civic Organizations of similar character and hospitals shall be exempt from payment of fees under this Ordinance, but shall comply with the other provisions of this Ordinance. Section 16. Wherever the word "per-son" is used in this ordinance, it shall mean and be taken to mean and in-clude a person, or persons, firm or cor-secution. paration, Wherever the masculine-pronoun Wherever the masculine-pronoun is uned, the shall, where necessary, be deemed to mean the pintral as-well as the shreular—and shall be applicable to a person or persons of the feminine gender, when such application is apparent or the essary.

Whenever the word building inspector is used it shall also mean any person designated by the Council to get

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Section 17. All licenses required by
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the Building Inspector or such agent
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Section 18. Any person violating any provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to at time of not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) and not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and in default of maybeat of said-fine, may be confuned to the County Jail for a period of, not exceeding thirty (30) days. Each day that any violation continues shall be considered a new and separate violation of this Ordinance. Section 19. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the of Ordinànces inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby provisions of this Ordinance are nervey repealed.

Section 20. An applicant may appeal, to the Board of Adjustment for an exception to this Ordinance and such exception to this Ordinance, if granted, may be permitted by resolution but in no event can the Council seduce the license fee to be charged for a sign.

Section 21. This Ordinance shall take effect on the such season the license feet to be charged for a sign.

take effect on its passage and the Receise fees for 1948 shall be calculated as of and payable on July 1, 1948. nd paynor of and paynor of and Approved:
CHARLES N. THORN, JR.,
Mayor

Borough Clerk.

New Jersey's history as a manufacturing state really began dur-Ing the Civil War when the demands of the federal government for immediate mentities of supplies were such that foundations were laid for the industrial expansion which followed.

### Mountainside Calendar

May 31 (Mon.)-School closed all day for Memorial Day.

June i (Tues) - Bourd of Health, neeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m. \*. June 1 (Tucs.)-Blue Star Unit 388, Women's Auxillary, American Legion, meeting, Borough Hell, 8:15 p. m.

School night, 7 to 9 p. m., at School. June 8 (Tues.)-Borough Coun-

il, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 June 8 (Tues.)-Blue Star Post 86. American Legion, meeting.

Fire Headquarters, 8 p. m.

June 16 (Wed.)-Graduation Exreises, Mountainside School, 8

June 18 (Fri.)-School closes for summer vacation.

## days, 7:30 p. m.\_

-MOUNTAINSIDE - Two-members of the Salvage Corps of the Newark Fire Department demonstrated the use of covers to members of the Mountainside Fire Department ut their drill last week. Also present were two members

## Request for Motor Court Raises Question in Boro

ing of the Board of Adjustment property. Property owners, on Tuesday night relative to a request | Summit road also stated that such for zoning change on the part of an establishment would lower the Violet Voorhees for erection of a worth of their homes, either promotor court on Route 29, one board member asked "what appeal Mountainside has for the recent series of requests for such places

of business?"\_\_\_\_ Western Electric.

\$200,000 or more to build. The the instructor to assist in teachplace would consist of one main building through the center of told visitors that the Board had which would fun a one-car driveanother plan now under considway in order to check all cars entering, and several similar brick enrollment has about doubled. He and brick-veneer buildings in the indicated another teacher probrear, all containing approximately. 145 apartments. Many questions on the set-up

## **Mountainside Court** Has Busy Session

Bell w Plainfield, was find \$28 last Thursday for disorderly con-Albert J. Benninger, Bell was erset bus who claimed he becamt

Jail, which was suspended on the provision that if he again breaks

the motor vehicle law, he will be required to serve the 80 days. Other speeders fined were Michael Waslesyn of Centrall, Pa-\$15; and Arthur L. Welss of Phoenixville, Pa., \$13. Ernest May Cray of Scotch Plains was fined \$10 for careless driving, and Edward Kahn of Elizabeth; \$10 on the same charge. Edward F. Blicharz of Bayonne, was fined \$5 for passing a red light-while Fred Obersa of Yonkers, pald \$10 on the same count.

# HAPPY

MAY Robert D. Tansey

29-Maureen Britton 30-Donald P. Vincent 31-Mrs. Robert J. Vanning JUNE

5-Mrs. Francis Stedman 4-Allen Hambacher

#### Union Chapel Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m. Bible Study, 3 p. m. Young People's Service, 6:45

Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Wedлеяdауы. В. р. m. ... Young People's Recreation, Fri-

#### June 2 (Wed.) --- Open House DEMONSTRATION HELD FOR BORO FIREMEN

of the Westfield Fire Department,

The drill was witnessed by members of the Exempt Firemen's A6sociation who had earlier held a meeting at Fire Headquarters.

# MOUNTAINSIDE-At the hear- | tems had been designated for the

pased or already credied.

The matter was held over for

MOUNTAINSIDE" - Eighteen

borough residents Thursday night

requested the Board of Education

to reschedule for the morning a

kindergarten class which had ten-

tatively been planned for the

plained the class had been painned

for the afternoon to enable

ing reading in the first grade. He

eration because the kindergarten

ably will be added for the coming

year to help carry the increased

teaching load. The first grade

the new kindergarten class will

Plans were discussed to have a

lay committee make a survey to

The Board discussed the effect

of the increased enrollment upon

the budget and it was decided to

make a careful and detailed study

Among the eltizens present

Club Enjoys Tour

Of Iris Gardens

MOUNTAINSIDE - Last week's

meeting of the Mountainside Car-

den Club was held at the recep-

tion house at Coder Brook Park.

Plainfield. Following a short business meeting, Miss Harriette Hal-

laway, who is in charge of the

Iris garden in the Park, spoke

on "Better Iris" and took the

members on a touh of the garden.

nounced that six members of the

club exhibited Wednesday at the

flower show of the Westfield Gar-

den Club at the Masonic Temple.

Announcement was made of the

annual picule meeting of the club

at the home of Mrs. Thomas

Lausten on Route 29. Members

will take box lunches and dessert

and beverages will be served. A

slate of officers for the coming

nominating committee, headed by

Mrs. Earl Wyman and Mrs. Robs

Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Lorrimer

Armstrong were hostesses at the

SCHOOL NOTES

Graduating class members vis-

West Point last Thursday

ert L. Duncan.

Mrs. Bennett, president, an-

of the budget as it is now set up

determine the number of children

in Mountainside.

afternoon, next Fall:

executive session of the Board.

This particular request was Kindergarten Class placed before the Board by Attorney Robert Darby on behalf of **Change Requested** Elmer Rinhart of Summit, real estate developer and salesman, and Violet Voorhees, owner of large plots of land in that area. The nerson who would purchase Mrs. Voorhees' land is Rene Gargiulo of North Arlington, who stated he and his family alone would form the corneration to erect the hotel. or motel. He is now employed by President Rolf Kristlansen ex-

Rinhart estimated It would cost

were asked by the Board members, will have about 40 children and as well as members of the Borough Council, who attended in a have about 30. hody with Mayer Thorne, and members of the audience. These had to do with the buildings, costs. character, etc. The ever-present Borough question of sewage disposal-or lack of it-was brought up and it was suggested that this

be checked thoroughly.

Rinhart sald that Nustone sys-

in order to determine what can be done in meeting increased demands. Expenses are increasing rapidly, Kristiansen shift. The Board has had an appraisel made of the cost of replacing the school building and equipment in case of a fire and as a result of the

MOUNTAINSIDE - Andrew F. appraisal, it has been found necessary to increase the insurance duct in Police Court by Recorder | considerably at an advanced cost. brought into Police Headquarters | Thursday were some of those who had previously conincided about the school bus service. They commended the improvement of the bus service.

Lee Moses Ochurn, both of Madison, were fined \$25 each. The pair were apprehended by the Park police as they were putting into their our shrubs which they and dug-up from Sky Top drive. David Burns Boyd of Kew Gardens, Long Island, was fined \$15 for speeding. He was originally served a summons to appear in Police Court December 10, 1947, and falled to appear then and was later served with another sumnions and then a state summons, both of which he ignored. After five months, he was brought into year will be presented by the court and on a charge of driving without a license was given 'a thirty-day sentence in the County

# **BIRTHDAY**

28-Miss Barbara G. Murphy

2-Raymond Condon 3-Mrs. Fred Roeder

third grades accompanied by a group of mothers, and touchers, Mrs. Helen Fountain and Miss Julie Vasilow, went on a bus trip vesterday to the Bronx Zoo. Mrs Arthur Abearn's piane

Members of the second and

classes will Holds their annual

by bus, and are looking forward this Thursday to a small dance to be given then by the P.T.A. June 3rd has been scheduled for

> Open House, from 7 to 9 p. m. All the fond manus and papas will come to view their children's work through the year, and peek in at what their friends' vottagsters have been doing in other classconta.

spring plane recital in the school auditorium at 9:10 a.m. on the mornings of May 21 and 28

5-CHATHAM

W. A. McNAMARA, Resitor 6-3880, 6037-W, CH 4-5740 6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP RANOH HOUSE, 5 years old, Very large living room, dining room, mod-ern kitchen, 3 Large bedrooms, tiled hath. About 3/4 arc on high ground; beautiful view, \$21,000. SPENCER M. MABEN, Resitor 24 Beechwood Rond Summit 6-1900 Evenings Su. 6-1475

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## American Legion | Searles Pitches Wins Opening Game Hawks to Victory

Hawks

E. Bataille, 3h

Baldwin, If

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Searles, p.

Anderson, 1b

G. Schwart, 88

B. Bataille, ss

R. Schwart, of

Wigert, 2b-

Karlin, rf

Totals

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Jameson, 1b

Scarnone, ef

Stickter, rf.

Totals

indians.

Hawks

Score by innings:

day afternoon.

Episcopal Church.

Springfield vs. Maplewood Sunday

The Springfield Athletic Associa-

Neld-on-Sundpy-nt-3-p.-m.\_It\_will

be a pre-league Lackawanna game

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VAN HEFLIN

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DAUGHTER"

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Smith, p

O'Mara, 2b

The American Legion wasted no Chet Scarles pitched the Hawks lime in disposing of the Produce to victory with a two-hitter over team in the opener for both at the Indians last week. It was a Regional High School-field last pitchers duel until the bottom of Thursday night. The Legion nine the fifth when the Hawks unloadjumped off to a 2-0 lead and never ed five runs. Anderson led off were headed, winning 8-2. Tight with a walk and Wigert, R. playing by the infield and clutch Schwort and Karlin singled. E. pitching by Ray Schramm fea- Bataille cleared the bases with a Triple. In the top of the sixth the tured the Legion play.

The following games are sched- Indian rally fell short with only one run on one hit. uled for next week: Tuesday-Legion vs. Country Oaks; Wednesday-Boys' Club vs.

Clippers; Thursday-Produce vs. Box score: Legion

Schoon, of N. Zipenfuss, If Rossiter, rf Marty, 58 Sacco, 2h Schaffernoth., Sr.

School, Anderson, Schaf-Sr. Triples -- Schaffernoth, Jr. Hossiter League Standings P.ct 1000 1000 0000 0000

NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY Gregory PECK - Dorothy McGUIRE John GARFIELD Gentleman's Agreement

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#### Reserves Decision In Huff Divorce

Decision was reserved last week by Advisory Master Graman in the suit for separate maintenance brought by Mrs. Kathryn M. Huff of pa Meisel avenue against Charles H. Huff, local tax collector. Huff denied he had abandoned

his wife last October 25, charging she deserted him maritally ever since their marriage here October

## Joseph M. Wilson, 86, Succumbs Here

Joseph Muir Wilson, 86, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George D. Smith of 382 Morris avenue, Sunday morning. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Wilson was born in Fifeshire; Scotland, and visited the United States frequently in his childhood and settled here permanently in 1920. He lived in Linden until six years ago when he moved to Springfield.

Prior to 1920, Mr. Wilson operated a hotel in London for many years. In 1922, he went to work for the Grasselli Chemical Company in Linden as a real estate agent, where he remained after it was absorbed by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. He retired

Mr. Wilson held an honorary membership in the IOOF, in London. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. George Smith, local resident, and Mrs. Gladys Lanuberg of Montclair; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. "

Funeral, services were held fuesday at Young's Funeral Home play the Maplewood n Millburn. The Rev. Charles Athletic Club, at Meisel avenue Petersen officiated. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

#### which will be repeated by both Olympic Stars to teams at the Maplewood park Mon **Perform in County**

nreview of Olympic gymnastic drills to be held in London this urses' training have developed. summer, when men and women in intelligence, skill, underständing, the United States team perform at and a patient willingness," Rev. the Olympic Night Program, to be Otis R. Rice, Chaplain of St. held at Warinanco Park Stadlung Luke's Hospital, New York City, Roselle, Wednesday, June 2, al 8 p. m. This has been announced by School of Nursing of Overlook George T. Cron, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

Hospital at the Baccalaureate Services held Sunday at Calvary This will be one of the few appearances of the U.S. team prior to sailing for the Olympics, accordng to Cron. The gymnasts will perform on parallel bars, long and side horses, horizontal bars, and

the balance beam. The men's team will be headed by Edward Scrobe of the D. A. Turners. Bron, national all around champion and top man on the Olympic team. Frank Cumiskey, representing the Swiss Gymnastic Society of Union City, many times all around champion and member of the 1932 and 1936 Olympic teams, will also perform. The women will be led by Helen Schifano of the Elizabeth Turnors, who is former all around champion and runners up to Clare Schroth of Philadelphia this year. Olympic team. Frank Cumiskey.

this year. In addition to the gymnastic drills the program will include an exhibition of tumbling by the Jersey City Recreation Department, tional champion. The Elizabeth Marrone, trading as CHATTERBOX, has applied to the Borough Council of the Dorough of Mountainside for a plenformer national champions, will be

seen-in-action. Fifty men and women from the turners in New Jersey and New York will demonstrate in a mass drill on the Stadium field. Weight lifters from the New Jersey A.A.U. are also on the program, as well as the Polish Falcons of Elizabeth, who will put on two special drills. The Olympic Night program is sponsored by the Olympic Gymnastic Committee, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission and the N. J. A. A. U.

## **Veterans Continue Insurance Errors**

Veterans are still failing to propgly identify their premiums when forwarding remittances to the Veterans Administration in pay- May 27-June 3 insurance: Morton Holzman, VA insurance officer, pointed our today. Holzman again advises that when a veteran paye his premiums or forwards any type of correspondence to the VA concerning his insurance, he will receive much faster-action-if-he-includes\_hispolicy number, if known.

If the policy number is not known, the veteran should proporly identify himself by listing his name and permanent address. Residence address '8 Maplewood, New Jersey, service scrial number, branch of May 27-June 3 service and date of discharge. The policy number can be obtained from either the insurance certificate or from any insurance receipts, notices or correspondence ever received from the VA. This inourance number will be preceded by the letter "N" if the veteran still has his original term insurance or by the letter "V" if the policy has been converted. In

hose cases where the veteran has two or more policies he should include all policy numbers.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and for New Jersey veterans remittances-should be forwarded to the VA. Branch Office No. 3, P.O. Box 7787, Philalelia 1 Pennsylvania, Att. Columbia 1 Pennsylva vises that if the veteran is receiving official premium notices, which appear in the form of a yellow envelope with the return address printed thereon, the veteran should use this method in returning his

number. RETURNS HOME Mrs. Eugene J. McDonough o 19 Rose avenue has returned home

from Overlook Hospital where she has epent the past five weeks due SUPPORT THE JEEP FUND:

#### SEE NEXT WEEKS PAPER STORES OPEN FRIDAY

NIGHTS UNTIL NINE LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that appli-action has been made to the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountain

immediately, in writing, to Robert Laing, Municipal Clerk of the Bor-ough of Mountainside, JOHN MARRONE,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that William Motter, trading as The Tower lim, has applied to the Mayor and Borpugh Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, for a picuary retail consumption license No. C-4 for premises situated on Houte-29 Mountainside, New Jersey.

objections, if any should be made modelately in writing to Joseph A. C. Kömich, Chairman of the Licens-Mountainside, Borough Fac...

Mountainside, New Jersey.

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Trading as The Tower Inn.

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Torsey. ing Committee of the Borough of Mountainside, Borough Hall, Moun-

Fees-\$4.40

NOTICE OF BIDS Sealed proposals will be received Monday, June 14, 1948 at 3:00 P. M. in the room of the Board of Education at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Ayenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read, for Pipe—6° to 15° about 3:400 ft. Manholes 15

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May 27-June 3 . BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY, OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF \$69,000 BOND. SALE

use this method in returning his premiums as all necessary identifying information is on the insurance notice. If the veteran does not receive these notices, be should continue to remit his premiums as they become due enclosing a note with each payment advising the WA-that he is not receiving official notices when premiums become due. Upon visiting any VA office for assistance concerning insurance matters, the veteran should always bring along his policy number.

NOTICE OF \$69,000 BOND SALE

SEALED PROPOSALS will he received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the Township o

terable as to principal-only or as to both principal and interest, and will be payable in lawful money at the office of The First National Bank of Springfield, S

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Tary retail consumption Recense for premises situated at Rouse 29 (property beginning 200 feet Southwest of Mill Lame), Mountainside, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Robert Itaine, Municipal Clerk of the Bortaliane, Municipal Cler

amount but the least emount of bonds, the bonds to be accepted being those first maturing, and if two or more bidders ofter to accept the same least amount, then to the bidder oftering to pay therefor the highest price. The putchaser must also pay an amount equal to the interest on the bonds accrued to the date of payment of the purchase price.

purchase price.
The right is reserved to reject all bids and any bid not complying with the terms of this notice will be re-

the terms of this notice will be rejected.

All bidders are required to deposit a certified or cushier's check payable to the order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, for \$1,380, dgawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company. The check of a successful bidder will be retained to be applied in part payment for the bonds or to secure the Board of Education from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to compity with the terms of his bid.

In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds of he neone received by private holders from bonds of her same type and character shall be taxable by the terms of any Federal income tax law, the successful bidder may, at his election, be relieved of his obligations under the contract to purchase the bonds and in such case the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

Proposals should be addressed to Mr.

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Proposals should be addressed to Mr.
A. B. Anderson, District Clerk, Board of Education, James Caldwell School, Springfield (Union County), New Jersey, and enclosed in a scaled envelope marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds."

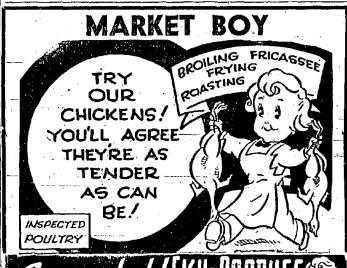
milited on the country for the successful bidder will be furnished with the opinion of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood that the bonds are willd and legally binding obligations of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the Country of Union, New Jersey.

Dated—May 27, 1943.

A. B. ANDERSON.

PROPOSAL
TOWNSHIP OF: SPRINCFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, June 9th, 1948, at 8:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, in the Springfield Municipal Building, and then publicly, opened and read for:
THE PURCHASES OF TWO (2) 1948 FORD SPECIAL TUDOR SEDANS, 100 HORSEPOWER; HEAVY DUTY POLICE TYPE CENERATOR FOR RADIO; COLOR BLACK.
There will be turned in on the purchase of these cars one (1) 1948 Ford Coach (Engine 90A005082) and one (1) 1942 Ford Coach (Engine 186807-801).

801). By direction of the Township Com-



## Regional High News

one's expectations. In fact, 'it's still able by next week. the main topic of conversation around Regional's halls.

But it's slowly being crowded out by thoughts of next year's schedule on the part of underclassmen. graduation on the part of seniors and exams and the Junior Prom on the part of everyone.

The Prom is the most eminent of these, for it is now only a week away. This year's theme is "New York at Night," Enthusiasm over this, the biggest social event, was high, and the table reservations are all gone. 12

Miss Claire Kelly, who is in charge of the commencement program, had not selected the students wha are to take the speaking roles in graduation in time for me to meet my deadline, but she informs

Next year's student council officers have been chosen and are as follows: President, Edythe Peiper; vice-president. Pay DeBerjois: secretary, Alice Monahan; treasurer,

Joan Grate, and P. T.A. representa-

tive, Harvey'-Karlin. Everyone is now beginning: to think about yearbooks, which will be arriving before long. Regionalógues aré always wonderful things and classes are never the same after they are distributed, especially for the eseniors who have no strength left for writing by the time they escape from the halls!\_

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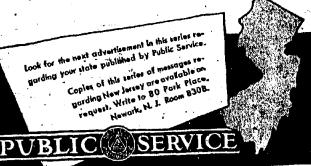
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the production of patent leather, because our high proportion of fair weather is necessary to the sundrying treatment essential for patent leathers. Today New Jersey artisans work with hides and skins of different species from our Western plains

and from all over the world. Quality leathers are tanned and finished-here to make shoes, handbags, gloves, bookbindings, upholstery and dozens of other atticles.

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# **Decoration Day** Closing

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Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Will Be CLOSED all day Monday, May 31st in observance of Decoration Day

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