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Springfield Public Library

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It could be that former members of the Township Committee auto-Assessors, Lew Macartney was amember of the tax board after erving on the governing hoard. low he is being succeeded by Dick Horner who also is a former townshin committeeman; Maybe a tradition is being established?

Actually we believe the community benefits by the appointment-of-a-man-who-has-had-considerable experience intmunicipal matters. Macartney was a township committeenun for a number of years and knew his way around. The same can be said for Horner, It seems logical that men with this background certainly are in a better position to judge the value of property and estimate the merits of an assessment than an individual without nunicipal experience.

The Sun's analysis of the Fostmaster situation published in last Democrats and Republicans. The which has been listed at 8,500. CO.P. which had virtually conceded the job to George Turk, now believes it has a chance of annexing the plum. They figure if the former Democratic township com- ture of the fire department as well mitteeman hasn't grabbed the job is the annual report of the deon a permanent basis after twelve partment. months, that someone must have thrown a zinger in the works. Well, time will tell but there's a presidential election in the offing so the time may be short.

We were interested in an ordinance which was given its legal publication in the Sun last week. It concerned establishment of stop streets and "through" streets. The measure states that it must be approved by the commissioner of motor vehicles. Seems to us that someone slipped up on that one. There hasn't been any motorreorganization of State departdirector. Only an acting di-

With the Florence M. Gaudineer ship is like a bechive. When both buildings are completed and there

We still continue to get letters urging a complete new deal this year for the Township Conmittee. On the basis of the comments we have been receiving it tooks as if Walt-Baldwin and Art Handville are going to have tough sledding retaining their committee seats. There's a strong sentiment developing for the splitting of tickets and the election of Charlie Remlinger and Fran Keans. If the Democrats here were stronger it conceivably could be a Democratic year, Right now, however, the incumbents appear to be fading fact.

There appears to be considerable doubt whether Bob Marshall would give up the mayoralty to accept the postmaster's job. He, likes the turmoil centering about the mayor's job as compared to the relative quiet of the other. But stranger things have happened -- especially in Springfield.

Dr. W. H. Zuber **Opens Office**

Announcement of the opening of offices for the practice of general dentistry at 420 Morris avenue, Wissel, Garwood. corner Marcy avenue, was made this week by Walter H. Zuber, DDS. Dr. Zuber recently nurchased the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, for-

mer local attorney, at that address. Springfield is not new to Dr.

Toms River. become affiliated with his dad at Heights; Nils Tonnesson, Clark; the new local offices.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1952

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School Students Prepare Exhibit For Hospital

Pupils to Place Articles Behind **New Cornerstone**

Contributions from the schools and several municipal departments of Springfield will be among the items matically gravitate to the Board of to be placed behind the cornerstone of the new wing of Overlook Hospital, Summit. it was revealed today by former School Commissioner James M. Duguid, a member of the hospital's board of directors.

The ceremonies will take place Saturday, May 17, at 11 a.m., in he auditorium of the Summit High School The principal talk will be given by Dr. Mason W. Gross, provost of Rutgers University. Hospital authorities have announced that twenty-five years from now the articles will be removed to learn what children from chools in the hospital area thought of their home municipalities in 1592.

The township committee will contribute copies of the minutes of the 1952 organization session. A list of all township officials and a pamphlet on county population also dent; Mrs. Charles F. Heard, sec- Township Attorney Max Sherweek's issue apparently stirred up will be filed. Also enclosed will be considerable interest-among both the estimated Springfield census

> The police department will con tribute pictures of the department The list of police salaries will be included. There also will be a pin

Schools will contribute a shor review of proceedings leading to construction of the new Florence M. Gaudineer School There will be a review of dental hygiene, o photo of the school dentist at work were: Mrs. Morton Williams, and a kindergarten handbook, Also American home; Miss Gertrude raid instructions.

Other exhibits will be the announcement of the 1,463 membership total of the PTA; school papers from Regional High School; the student manual and report From the boy and girl vehicle commissioner since the secuts and cub packs will come souvenirs. There will be copies of ments. Currently there is in't even the Springfield Sun which pertain relations; Mrs. Edwin Davenport, to schools and the Red Cross and Women's Club.

The school portion of the exhibit is being prepared by Mrs. Sally School under construction and the Jakobsen. She will be assisted by narochial school being being the Miss Patricia Guerin. Mrs. Jakob Chisholm School area of the town- senots a teacher at James Caldwell School and Miss Guerin at Ravmond Chisholm. There also will be are three schools functioning in photos of classes, teachers and perthe area it might not be amiss to sonnel. Jacque Binder, represent call it "Springfield School Center." |ing the Caldwell School, and Richard Martinka, the Chisholm School ooth eighth grade students, will place the articles behind the cor-

Construction work on the ne-(Continued on-page 4)

Regional's Honor **Roll is Announced**

Announcement of Regional-High School's fifth marking period honor roll was made this week by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey. The list follows:

SENIORS

Highest Honors Stella Bialecki, Garwood: Audres Bishoff, Springfield; Wanda Blejeley Heights; Ruth Dunn, Berkeley Heights: Phyllis Holley, Berkeley Heights: Frances Hrdlicka, Clark: Mary Knoop, Berkeley Heights; Rosemarle Kopp, Clark; Daryl Maslow, Berkeley Heights; Kath-Nordlin, Clark; Doris Rutscher, tion. Springfield; Carol Schuss, Spring-field, Catherine Torode, Springfield: Helen Wanko, Clark; Carol Ann Werle, Mountainside; Brenda Ann Whitley, Springfield; Marilyn

Monars

Lorraine Altieri, Springfield: Etbel Beiswinger, Springfield; Barbara Benhoff, Springfield; Diana Brachury, Springfield: Ursula Bur Zuber, who served here as school | Chult; Rose Falduti, Kenilworth ger. Springfield: Esther Currie dentist for more than seven years Ruth Ford, Springfield; Joseph during the thirties. In addition, Dr. Gonnela, Mountainside; Mildred Zuber practiced dentistry in Irv- Grmek, Clark; James Hall, Mounington for 25 years and was a trinside; Frieda Haussmann, member of the Irvington Board of Springfield; Carol Heckel, Moun-Education, He returned to Spring- teinside; Rita Grush, Kenliworth field several months ago from Yeanette Kormendy, Kenllworth; John LaMotta, Springfield; John A son, Walter H. Zuber Jr., will Mayer, Garwood; Phyllis Osman, receive a degree in dentistry next Springfield; Florence Sampler year from Temple University, Af- Garwood; Marie Siragusa, Garter graduation, young Zuber will wood; Ann Sturm, Berkeley

(Continued on page 5)

Woman's Club **Elects Officers**



Raymond Forbes, first vice-presi- sliops, it was pointed out. retary; Miss Evelyn F. Porter, points in the settlement, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louis W. James, treasurer.

installed the new officers. Memhers of the nominating commit-Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Leonard Fields, Mrs. Warden Murray and Mrs. Russell Stewart. Department chairmen selected budget; Mrs. Amy Bandomer, civics; Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., Civil Defense; Mrs. Donald Sobin,

Bandomer, historian. Mrs. Henry George, international literature; Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, music; Mrs. Robert Hayes, nominating; Mrs. L. S. Stevens, parliamentarian; Mrs. Edward Murdock, publicity; Mrs. Henry Bouchard, telephone; Mrs Sigurd Oors, ways and means; Mrs. Carl F. Ledig, yearbook, and Mrs. Arthur Stender, youth conserva-

goodwill, and Mrs. Kenneth

Men's Communion Breakfast Sunday

The men of St. Rose of Lime Church, Short Hills, will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass Sunday, and will then be guests of the Holy Name Society at breakfast in the school auditorium. Alvin A. Burger of Short Hills will be the guest speaker, Burgor has held the post of Re-

search Director of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, directing the activities of that organization in 31 states. Hè is also associated with Tax Institute-Inc. Academy of Political Science, American Economic Association. and American Society of Public Administration for the Advancement of Science. He is treasurer of the Governmental Research Assoclation.

SLATE BRIDGE

The American Legion' Auxiliary will hold a card party on Friday, May 23 at Legion Hall. Tickets Maslow, Berkeley Heights; Kath-may be obtained by calling Mrs. leen Monahan, Berkeley Heights; Carl Sacco at Millburn 6-4737-J. Joan Nemeth, Kenllworth; Lorelel or any member of the organiza-

Garden Ap't **Project Gets** Court's O.K.

Building Firm, Township, Reach **New Agreement**

Superior Court Judge Frank L. Cleary this week signed a pre-trial settlement order providing approval for construction by Baltusrol Gardens Inc., of a 48-unit garden apartment project in Morris avenue, between Baltusrol avenue and Baltusrol wav.

The action was taken after a acttlement was reached last week by the township committee and he corporation. The builders had suit against the Zoning Board of Adjustment and Building Inspector Reuben Marsh; who turred down a 58-apartment projset last November for the same

At that tome corporation officials isked for a variation for the area It originally was zoned for singlefamily residence. The claim was field Woman's Club last night at lible along heavily, traveled Morris the Raymond Chisholm School, avenue, A portion of the area has Other officers named were: Mrs. business establishments and small

ond vicepresident; Mrs. George man, following the signing of the Rau, third vice-president; Mrs. order yesterday, claimed the town-Herbert O Balley, recording sec- ship had gained several important

'He said the builders had agreed to use only 13 per cent of the plot Mrs. Bertrem Stowart, former for the buildings; to arrange for vice-president of the 5th district, screening of apartment projects from home owners in Baltusrol avenue and to provide facilities for chairman; Mrs. Arthur, Buckley, parking in the projects. The conhistory of new schools and a brief tee were: Mrs. Robert Hamilton, struction will be colonial style, he

At a closed session the Township Committee agreed to construction of the project last week. It will be known as Baltusrol Garincluded will be film strips and airs Sala, art; Mrs. Michael Tatusko, duced at the next governing board

drama; Mrs. Melvin E. Gillotte. garden: Mrs. Delmar Tappin, Health Unit Asks Bandomer, historian. Also, Miss Alice M. Rieg, house; For New Members

A county-wide appeal for memby the Union County Association for Mental Health, according to Mrs Arthur E Ackerman, president. Over 5,000 individual letters of appeal have been mailed to Union County residents as a part of the nation-wide membership drive in Mental Health associations.

Mrs. Ackerman explained that during the past year, the Union County Association has endeavored to promote positive mental nealth and prevent mental illness by carrying on an educational program. At the end of the year, this will have included the presentation of three speakers at open hoard meetings, three film workshops for representatives of groups interested in program material, and the formation of a Speakers' Bureau to interpret the movement for groups at no charge.

-Displays-of-educational-pamphlets are being shown in each of the county's 21 communities during the week. Such displays have been arranged for each of the Association's meetings and several hundred pamphlets have been sold at cost during the year. Mrs. Ackerman explained the work of the Association to a group of interested citizens at a meeting Monday evening in St. Paul's Church, Garwood, and she spoke at a luncheon of the Springfield Rotary Club at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Tuesday. Members of the Association, she said, are invited to all meetings and receive the Mental Mealth News, the Union County Association's publication

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Mental Health is now recognized as one of our major goals, it being estimated that one of every twenty persons throughout the Nation spends some part of his life in a mental

WHEREAS, increasingly active emphasis is being placed on the prevention of mental illness and an intensive effort is being made throughout the Nation to help people find the way to happier and more productive living through educational programs designed to indicate many causes of mental instability and methods of com-

bating this menace to the peace and security of our Nation,. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of the Township of Springfield by the power invested within me, do hereby proclaim the week of May 10, 1952, as "Mental Health Week" in Springfield, and do urge our people to join with other communities throughout the country in the observance of this specially designated week as a time for all of us to make special efforts to extend mental health activities. I further urge each citizen to become better informed about The Union County Mental Health Association, and to join his neighbors to work for better mental health opportunities for all,

ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Mayor.

Springfield, N. J.

Approval Expected For \$50,000 Library Annex

Projected Library Addition



Architect's sketch of the new \$50,000 tically needed space to facilities which are of the library. Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen was made that good quality, single Municipal Library wing which is expected constantly used by adults and high school elected president of the Spring- homes are not economically feas- to be approved this month by the Township and elementary school students. Committee. The improvement will add dras-

Donald Rosselet Receives Award

Donald Rosselet, a member of the junior class of the Regional High School, and scholastic sports reporter for the Springfield Sun for the past three years, was honored_recently for his entry in the senior journalism sports writing division.

Rosselet received a gold key for is entry. More than 3,000 were submitted to the judges. The intrastate scholastic writing competition is sponsored annually by the Newark Evening News and Scholastic Magazine. Ray Bell, publisher of the Sun, paid tribute to the high quality of sports news which has been written by Rosselet in the past year. He pointed out that he has given increasingly important asignments and handled the complete layout on the special edition featuring the Regional-Rahway

Thanksgiving Day football game. tries were: Ruth Dunn and Phillis Osman, certificates of merit for He is Robert W. Smith, 1718-East short story writing. Jane Stephen, Front street, Scotch Plains. He poetry, Stella Bialecki, an autobiographical sketch; Bob La Rouche, poetry and original radio drama; Ann Casale, Doris Willams, Bill Gashlin and Daryl Maslow, short stories; John Wesner and Anna Casale, current affairs and Oberta Slotterbeck, re-

Township Marine Finishes Training



Samuel R. Boublis

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (By Moll)-Marine Private First Class Samuel R. Boublis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Boublis, 76 Battlehill ave., Springfield, recently climaxed training here at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot by receiving a pro motion to his present rank. He also won the coveted silver cross of Marine Sharpshooter when he ired 213 of a possible 250 with the Garand rifle.

Boublis finished training in field tactics, precision drill, military courtesy and Marine Corps his-

He fired other infentry weapons in addition to the Garand rifle, and observed operation of the machine gun, mortar and flame

MURT BY AUTO

Raymond Helser, 38 years old of 14 Maple avenue, escaped serious injury Friday night when he was struck by a car at Morris and Maple avenues. Police said he suffered facial abrasions.

KINDERGARTEN-**ROUNDUP STARTS**

Kindergarten will be registered on Wednesday, May 14, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Thursday, May 15,-from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., in the Presbyterian Church school rooms,

Children who will be five years of age by December 1, 1952, will be eligible for regis-

tration. Parents who have not been notified by mail should report at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, with certificates of birth, vaccination, and diphtheria (Schick test) and whooping cough inoculations.

School Bus Law **Violator Fined**

A Scotch Plains man was fined by Magiastrate Henry C. McMul-Other Regional students who len in Municipal Court Monday vere honored for journalistic en- night when he was arraigned on a charge of passing a school bus

was assessed, \$13. Others who paid fines were Ronald Major, 42 Emily avenue, Union driving an unregistered car, \$13; Joseph P. Major, same address, permitting a learner to operate an unregistered car, \$13; Joseph Cannonie, 28 Alice lane, Clark, meeding, \$10; Salvatore Ciullo, 80 Ashwood avenue, Summit, speeding, \$7 and John Nadasky, 67-Fifth ivenue, Garwood, speeding, \$10. There were a total of twentyour cases. Fines totalling \$148 were Imposed.

Board Member Presents Awards

The General Elementary Men's Teachers Guild will hold their 1952 Spring Meeting at Newark Teachers College on May 20. Frank Marmo, guild president, will be master of ceremonies. Charles Di Pace and John W.

Dickey of Millburn will speak to the group on "Recent Trends In Teaching Science and Bath in the Elementary School. Di Pace Teaching Science and Math in the versity and Abington Ave. School. Dickey is an associate professor of mathematics at Newark Teachers Collego. Dr. Gifford Hale, director of

placement at Newark Teachers and a member of the Springfield Board of Education, will present certificates of merit to the two ing the year 1951-1952.

Horner on Job As Tax Assessor

Former Police Commissioner Richard C. Horner now is functioning as a member of the township's three-member Board of Assessors, following his appointment

Like many other municipal matthe majority faction had defeated cointment of Horner was unani- new borrowers registered during

The post is a part-time assignment. Remuneration is \$600 a year. Morner is an air-conditioning engineer with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He has lived here 26 years.

committee. During the recent war he properly displayed because of he was chief air raid warden.

Appointment of Horner retains the bi-partisan setup of the board bo started a modest museum, he publicans. He and Wilbert W. in it include an old Revolutionary

Cardinal is a Democrat. Horner succeeds former Township Committeeman Lewis F. colonial highway at Springfield Macartney, who resigned because of poor health, Both men are for-

Damage Slight In Lodge Fire

Department Friday night were next decade, he reported. called out to fight a blaze in Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen ave-They found the fire was nitised by a burning roast and

an overheated stove. The firemen spent twenty minutes putting out the blaze with carbon dioxide extinguishers. Joseph Szary, of Elizabeth, the proprietor, said damage was negligible.

Later nearly 100 volunteer firemen and their families participated in the party. Theodore Ganska was chairman of the arrangements committee.

SPRING DANCE

The Annual Spring Dance, sponsored by the Colonial Gardens Association, was held Saturday evening at the Chateau Baltusrol. outstanding guild members dur- Sigurd Oors was chairman of

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Overlook Hospital has long served the people of

WHEREAS the hospital is erecting a new structure which will provide more space for service in the cause of humanity than all its present buildings combined; and

WHEREAS the corner stone of this new building is to be laid on May 17: and WHEREAS, as an expression of the wide area served by Overlook Hospital, the school children have prepared descriptions of their communities to be deposited in a special container built into

the hospital's new wing and to be scaled for 25 years; and WHEREAS Overlook Hospital is a community privilege and responsibility of all the citizens it stands ever ready to serve at all hours without regard to race, color or creed,

THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 17, as OVERLOOK DAY and urge all citizens to participate in the exercises and coremonies in honor of Overlook Hospital ROBERT W. MARSHALL

Springfield, N. J.

Anderson Cites Drastic Need of New Facilities

The "go-ahead" signal for construction of the \$50,000 wing of the Public Library is expected to be given this month by the Township Committee. The governing board has promised an early decision following a special conference last week with members of the library board.

It was pointed out the governing board has placed in its 1952 capital improvement fund \$5,000 which can be used as the initial payment for the project. The balance could be financed through a bond issue, it A. B. Anderson, president of the

Library Board, has called attontion to the drastic need for increased facilities. In explaining the situation to members of the Township Committee, he pointed out that there is need of adequate space for virtually every activity

He also stressed the fact that there is no area for reference work and that currently there even is insufficient shelf space for the present books owned by the library. The present building was left to the township by Miss Sarah Bailey

for use as a library. Present plans for the addition provide for construction similar to the present building. There is a possibility, however, that a different type building material may be

The library will celebrate its twentieth anniversary in the fall. Last year it had 28,000 volumes. In recent months it has added 1,371 ers he was confirmed only after books. Members of the township committee agree that township proposal to name Charles Fer- residents generally favor a library rugia to the post. Committeemen addition as a project which would Walter Baldwin and Fred A: Brown benefit the entire community. Curwho lately form the governing rently the library loans from 2,500 board minority, falled to appoint to 3,000 books a month and had Ferrugia, Following that the ap- 1.625 borrowers. There were 546

Anderson said the project pro vides for two large reading rooms on the first and second floors and for a basement room which could be used as a meeting place. He said there has been an active drive to Horner served on the planning preserve relies or historical imporare in the library now but cannot

With the new addition there can and keeps control among the Re-Layng are Republicans and Frank cannonball found after the Battle of Springfield and the old mile stone which once marked the ivenue, formerly known as Seven Bridges road, and Morris avenue. There are scores more, Anderson

The board-president also cited the need of a meeting hall. The children's study groups could meet here and it would be used as meeting hall for forum sessions and Firemen who were preparing to similar meetings. The library abserve the annual Family Night board believes the addition would program of the Volunteer Fire meet the library's needs for the

Country Oaks Nominates Slate

Country Oaks Association met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr. The following slate was presented by the nominating committee: Paul Weiss, William DeLeonard, president: William DeLeonard, Mrs. F. W. Belswinger, vice-president; Louis Kupper, treasurer. and Mrs. H. B. George and Mrs.

Andrews, secretary. The organization will hold election of officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Geltz, 487 Melsel avenue, on Tuesday, June 3. The next meeting of the trusteess will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Evergreen avenue, on Tuesday, May 27,

Ella Mae Jahn To Attend Course

Miss Ella Mae Jahn of 496 Mountain avenue, a junior at Regional High School, will repreent the Springfield Woman's Club at the Citizenship Institute for Girls. The Institute, sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at New Jersey College for Women, June 23 through June 27,

Miss Doris Pollock of 46 Colonial terrace, is her alternate. The purpose of the institute is to provide training in good citizenship for

the girls who attend. Miss Catherine Torode represented the Springfield Club last year, and Miss Lynn Forbes was

the delegate in 1950.

CHURCH SERVICES

Pirst Proshyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, N. J. Brure W. Evans, Minister

warm welcome awatte all those who worship in this historic Church, Rapiesenting over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it cordial-ly invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship. Nunday, May 13 mday, May 11 9:30 w.m. Church School for the Juntor

Church School for Beginners

Moustage: Com He line A Place To Stand." the Chapel. Discussion led by Mr Next Weekthresday, 6:30 p.m. The annual din

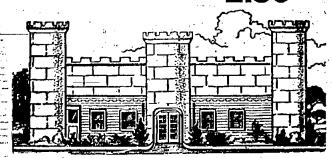
successive of Barrelson will be admittdater-

ter presented by the Elders in honor o the choir members will be held in the Chapel, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Firealde dinner meeting in the Chapel.
Thorsday, 1:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 70 meeting in James Caldwell School.
S p.m. Annual Congregational receing
or the church will be held in the Chapel.
Colored shies of representative organ
Emissions will be shown. Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowl-

ig League. I p.o. Senior Choir Rebearent. Next Sunday, May 18, at 2030 p.m. Confirmation Class will leave for a to-familia churches in New York.

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9:30 a.m. Early Service of Worship
Conducted concurrently with the Caurch
School seasion. Parents may attend this
service while the children are in their
clusters. Special music by the Junior
Chotr.

Choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship
Solo and special music by the Senior
Choir. Services are identicat, except for
the special music. In observance of
Mother's message of the morning will
be brought by Mrs. Edgar M. Compton
of Newark.

of Newark.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
The Julior III Fellowship will meet in
the church.

Monday—The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 o'clock. The Coya Club will meet in the church at

St. James' Church Springfield

10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon.
12 Noon.
Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.
High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Springfield Lutheran Church
Raymond Chisholm Auditorium
Bhunpike Rd. and South Springfield Ave.
Rev. Eric H. Ricker
9:30 a.m. Sunday Bchool.
Classes for children between the ages
of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible centered.
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class.
An informed class where the Ecriptures
are studied, verse by verse, and disclassed. Held at the same time are similar to sunday School so that those who have
children may also attend. Bring your
Bibles.

To enable parents with small children o attend the service, we will take care f your youngster of any age while you o to church.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Miliburn and Springfield Main Street, Miliburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Church School and Hible

Class.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a.m. Hely Communion (First Sunday of the Month).

11 a.m. Nursery in the Period House for children two through-sight whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock Service.

Milibura Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 45 a.m. Church School a.m. Morning Worship, 'Studies 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Exposition

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, New Jersey Rev. W. S. Rimman, Ph.D. 30 a.m. Bible School lay, May 11, Mother's Day 9:30 and 16:45 u.m. Worship Sermon; "The Family's Religious ession" 4-6 p.m. Luther Hi-League meets a

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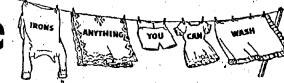
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"Dye" in your washing machine. ORIGINAL COLORS are not al-

ways fast and sometimes one is glad they aren't, particularly when the green sheets Aunt Rose sent for the wedding offer a nightmarish clash with the lovely red spread received this 10th anniversary. It's no longer necessary, however, to suffer with such clashes in color.

"Inharmonious fabrics in any room can be given new life and the Tintex Home Economics Bureau points out. "Practically every fabric in your the asking at all-fabric dye taste better

counters of department, drug or FOR BEST RESULTS, the bureau suggests you first use color

remover, if the item to be dyed is unevenly faded, or if you wish to change a dark-colored article to a lighter color. If, however, the old color is in smooth condition and you just want a darker tone on the same color-all you need do is tintex it.



Away with unmatched bedding.

color with the essence of sim- NEWEST TRICK for homemakers who do a great deal of entertaining and want to give the home, from a kerchief to a effect of a large table accessory throw-rug, lends itself to a suc- wardrobe is: Change the color of cessful home-dyeing job with your cloths and napkins via the all-fabric dye. The bulkier arti- dye-bath to suit the mood or occles are now dyed very easily casion and complement them in the washing machine, for with your fresh-cut flowers. It there's no boiling necessary. A can be done in a jiffy, gives your pamphlet on 'How-to-dye-it' in table a gay party sparkle that washing machines is yours for even makes the food look and

First Lutheran Church in a joint meeting. New York Rabbi Thursday, May 8-

Friday, May 9—

8:30 p.m. Fellowship Guild, Evening of Music and Diracing. Election of officers in the Parish Rall.

Saturday, May 10—

10 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

10 a.m. Sentor Catechetical Class

11 (.m. Intermediate Choir rehearsal

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. 11 a. m.—Sunday Service 11-a.m.—Sunday School Wed. Eve.—Testimonial Meeting 8:15 p.m. Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday Evening 7:39-9:30 And Wednesday Krening After Service, Wed. Eve. after Service, to 10 p.m. That man's true and provable nature as the image of God is in the reflection of spiritual good-

ness, not in the experiencing of material trouble will be explained in Christian Science churches next Sunday when the lesson-sermon is on "Adam and Fallen Man."

The golden text is from I Co-

rinthians 15:22: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all he The following passage from the

King James version of the Bible will be read: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: . . And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." (Gen. 1:26, 31) Correlative passages from "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Man reflects God: mankind represents the Adamic race, and is a human, not a divine creation . . . Matter is not the reflection of Spirit, yet God is reflected in all His creation The offspring of God start not from matter or ephemeral dust. They are in and of Spirit, divine-(p.p 525, 524, 267)

The State Commissioner of Health has stated publicly that if the State Department of Health ould double or triple the intensity of its tuberculosis control program, in the not too distant future the present death rate from tubercumillion dollars per year. In ad-annually

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to 8 months to pay.

Service Speaker

Rev. Dr. William F. Rosenblum, Rabbi of Temple Israel, New York City, for the past 22 years, will deliver the Sabbath Eve sermon at Temple Sinal, Summit, tomorrow night (Friday) on the topic of "Why Stand Still?" Temple Sinal, Reform Jewish Congregation, serving Summit, Chatham, Springfield, New Providence and other nearby communities, worships at the Community Church, Springfield and Waldron Ave.,

Rev. Rosenblum, past president of the Synagogue Council of America, and a member of the educational Reconstruction Committee of UNESCO was graduated from C. C. N. Y., New York, and from Tulane University Law School before entering Hebrew Union College for his theological training, He has had a distinguished career in the Reform Jewish pulpit, having served at Steubenville, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., before he came to New York where he has been most active in civil and religious circles, notably in the promotion of Interfaith activities.

During the last war he served on the Chaplaincy Commission, and together with a Priest and a Minister toured the military camps as far as Alaska for the War Dept., and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. At present, the Rabbi is appearing on many radio and television networks in religious programs such as "Faith in Our Times" and

Rabbi William Kloner of Temple Sinai will conduct the services and-Cantor Graham, assisted by the Temple choir, will present a musical program. An open invitation has been extended to both Jews and non-Jews to attend the worship to hear Rabbi Rosenblum

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UC to Conduct Baseball Program

The Union County Baseball Association will hold tryouts for the Midget Baseball League on May 12, 14, 19 and 21 at Warlhanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, the Union County Park Commission announced.

Boys 9 and 10 years of age are ligible to tryout for teams in the American and National divisions of the Midget League, They must bring their own baseball glove and report at 6:15 p.m. Boys must not save reached their eleventh birthday on or before June 15 of this year to be elicible

The Midget League along with he Boys', Juniors' and Senior Leagues will open their season on June 30 at Warinanco, Unami and John Russell Wheeler Parks.

Sponsors so far this year are: Brodhead-Murphy, Rotary Club, Elks Club, Lions Club, Goerke & Co., Jimmy's Automotive, Morris Avenue P.A.L. and the Elizabeth Daily Journal, all of Elizabeth; Dad's Club of Roselle Park, Linden Lions, Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County.

'DREAM GIRL" HELD OVER AT MAPLEWOOD

"Dream Girl," starring Judy Holliday and Richard Derr, is being held over a second week at the air-conditioned Maplewood Theatre, Maplewood, beginning Monday, May 12, with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

This hilarious comedy by Elmer Rice has drawn capacity houses since it opened the legitimate season at the Maplewood Saturday, May 3, and Mesors, Rosen & Lewis have arranged to continue this attraction by special arrangement with Miss Holliday, Supporting the academy winner star and Mr. Dorr are Parker McCormick, an unusually talented actress with an unusual first name, Amy Douglass, Walter Klavun, Joanne Woodlock Cliff Cathren, Jerry Tobias, Howard Caine, Don Lochner, Joseph Dooley, William LeMessena, Patty Crowe, Betty Black, Allen Collins and others. Billy Matthews is director and Eldon Elder the scenic artist. Popular prices prevail and reservations can be made over phone, South Orange 3-3100.

MOVIE GUIDE

UNION

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May 8. Pandora & Flying Dutchman,
2:35, 8:35, Calling Bulldog Drummond,
1:15, 7:05, 10:30, May 9. Flvo Fingers,
2:50, 7:00, 10:30, Girl in 'Every Port,
1:20, 8:00, 10:30, Girl in 'Every Port,
1:20, 8:00, May 10. Flve Fingers, 6:45,
10:10, Girl in Bevery Port, 1:2:30, 4:45,
8:45, Eagle Squadron, Cartoons, 2:00,
May 11. Flve Fingers, 3:10, 6:40, Girl in
Every Port, 1:20, 7:15, 8:40, Girl in
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Every Port, 1:20, 7:35, 10:39, May 13, 14,
Joan of Arc, 1:50, 7:15, 9:30.

SUMMIT STRAND

May 8, 9. Quo Vadis, 2:30, 8:30, Máy 10, Quo Vadis, 2:30, 5:30, 9:30, May 11, Belle of New York, 1:40, 6:45, 9:45, Anne of the Indies, 2:20, 5:20, 8:25, May 12, Belle of New York, 3:45, 7:95, 10:00.

Anne of the Indies, 2:30, 8:40. May 13. Eroica, 3:00, 7:30, 9:30. May 14. African Queen, 2:50, 7:20, 9:30.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN May 8. When Worlds Collide, 140, 1700, 19:05. Meet Danny Wilson, 3:00. 8:45. May 9, 10, 11, 12. Quo Vadls, 2:00. 6:00, 9:30. May 13, 14. Bend of River, 1:40, 7:00, 10:05. Girl in Every Port, 3:00, 8:45.

CRANFORD

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May 8, 0. Streetcar Named Desire, 3:06, 8:51. Calling Buildog Drummond, 1:46, 7:15, 10:53. May 10. Streetcar Named Desire, 6:36, 10:14. Buildog Drummond, 3:13, 5:16, 8:54. Kid Show, 1:00. May 11. Pandora, 2:28, 6:15, 10:00 Lad Vegas Story, 1:00, 4:47, 8:34. May 12, 13. Pandora, 3:14, 8:44. Las Vegas Story, 1:46, 7:00, 10:47. HOLLYWOOD -

May 8. Bend of River, Girl in Every Port. May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Mara Maru, On Dangerous Ground. ELIZABETH

May 8, 9, 10. A Streeter Named De-stre. The Harlem Globetrotters, May 11, 12, 13. Viva Zapata, Helle of New York, Coming-Soon: Five Pingers, Boots Malone, Jack and the Beanstalk, When Worlds Collide, Doors Open Dally,

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May 8, 9, Quo Vadis, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40, May 10, Quo Vedis, 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:30, May 11, 12, 13, Quo Vadis, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 0:40, May 14, Quo Vadis,

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EMBASSY May 8. Bugles in Atternoon, 1:35, 7:00, 10:00. Belle of New York, 3:05, 2:30 May 9. Pive Fingers, 1:35, 7:00, 10:20. Flesh and Fury, 3:25, 9:00. May 10. Five Fingers, 3:20, 6:35, 10:05. Flesh and Fury, 12:50, 5:10, 8:40. May 11, 12. Five Fingers. Flesh and Fury. May 13, 14. Jack and Beanstalk, Deadline USA.

PALACE May 9, 12, 13. Something to Live For. 3:03, 7:00, 10:02. Snow White and Seven Dwarfs, 1:43, 8:42. May 10, Something to Live For. 4:26, 7:29, 10:32, Snow White and Seven Dwarfs, 12:30, 8:03, 9:06, May 1f. Something to Live For. 4:04, 7:07, 10:10, Snow White and Seven-Dwarfs, 2:35, 5:37, 8:50,...

PIX May 9. Rawhide, 3:20, 7:00, 10:16. Where Sidewalk Ends, 1:35, 8:31, May 10. Rawhide, 3:50, 7:06, 10:22, Where Sidewalk, Ends, 1:15, 5:31. Give Us Wings, 2:50. May 11 Dillinger, 1:37. 4:32, 7:27,-10:22, The Gangster, 2:46, 5:41, 8:36, May 12 Dillinger, 3:16, 7:22,

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a guide for their daily living. Troop 1, Intermediates are holding their Court of Awards on Friday, May 16, at the Methodist Church. They would like to have you come and see what they have accomplished A warm welcome waits you-the program will be-

Intermediates from Troop 12 completed a lovely gift for their Mothers but of course it's still a men who drew up the Constitutionsecret. They have been working item-the same as those Brownies | take them for granted and it is from Troop 13. In fact all the troops are busy working on some thing for the Girl Scout Booth.

Speaking of the Festival, our leaders are reminding us to have our parents and their friends tell us what donation they can make. The committee sent out fivers but just a note to your Scout triends serve the purpose. pretty apron - or erochet an edging on a "hankie"? Maybe in your spring cleaning, you have come across something you could give to the "White Elephant" booth. We are hoping that all of you who read our letter this week will get word to your Scout or Brownle friend or call Mrs. Thomas Doherty (Mi. 6-4159-W) and tell them what you can do. If you do it right now while reading this, you will be a loyal friend of Springfield Scouting. The Festival is June 14, but the commit tee is anxious to know now what

will be donated. Troop 2 girls are continuing work on a Senior program-by Fall they can register as a Senior The girls on their rotating schedule continue to be IIbrary aides and all have found it interesting work.

> Bye for now, Your Springfield Scouts.

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The bride-elect, a graduate of North Plainfield High School, is attending Union Junior College. Cranford, and is employed in the patent division. Elizabeth, of the Standard Oil Development Com-

A graduate of Regional High School and Drake Business College, Plainfield, Mr. Metzger attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is assistant comptroller of Consolidated Business Systems, Inc., Elizabeth:

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The pursuit of happiness is a life-long struggle and desire and if we can help someone attain it, even briefly, it is our duty as a moral obligation and as good citizens. The psychiatrists have proven you bake a cake or cookies-make | that the mind is the bases of many ills. Sometimes there is a fine line between the mentally balanced and the mentally upset and when this is understood, adjustments can be made for either children or adults/

> Mental Health Week is a big step along this helpful path. Books have been written on every phase of this subject for the doctor, the teacher, the clergy and the parent who are all potential psychiatrists. It is sponsored by the Union Co. New Jersey Association for Mental Health and the Springfield Library is displaying their literature on the subject as well-as-many-books which deal with some aspect of the problem.

sored by the Union County CYO, in honor of Our Lady of Fatima. As has been the case in the past the-rally is set for May 11, Mother's Day. The program this year will start at 3:30 p.m. in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

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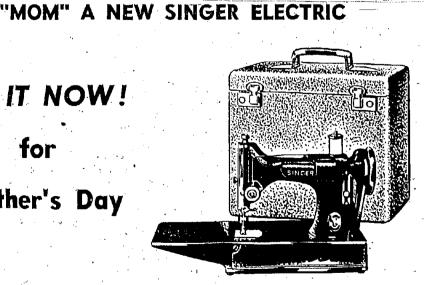
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Mother's Day Treat at Parks

Mother's Day will be treated to many attractive flowering displays of both native and exotic species of plants, shrubs and trees, the Union County Park Commission announced.

> The Azalea Garden located in Warinanco Park, for years one of the Commissions most popular garden displays, is expected to blooming varieties have been in flower for a week or more and are presently being joined by later flowering varieties such as the Kurume, Mollis, Pinkshell, Hinodegiri and Torch Azalea.

Rivaling the Azalea Garden's colorful display in Warinanco Park s the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Tulip Garden. This formallydesigned garden contains 14,000 Holland-grown bulbs which started blooming about one week ago and is expected to reach its peak this

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elected to Mortar Board, national Honor House for the coming col-

Miss Roemer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lesster H. Roemer of 7 Park lane, is vice-president of make its most colorful showing of Delta Delta sorority, counselor for the season this weekend. Early freshman girls, and a staff memher of several student publications. She has been cited on the Dean's Honor List several times. Mrs. Michael Mohr of 41 Tower

lrive, played hostess Tuesday evening to the Colonial Gardens Sowood trees are found in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield. The 23 different varieties which have been planted there with the exception of a few very early and late blooming varieties-will-be-inflower this weekend.

Also of interest to Mother's Day visitors will be the fragant blossom of Lilacs planted throughout the parks and white blossoms of . nature lovers, will also be very the Hawthorn, Quince, Servicecolorful on Mother's Day. An espe-berrys and Spirace and the yellow

Miss Barbara L. Roemer, Buck- | cial Group. Refreshments were nell University junior, has been served. Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Fred Buerklin. leadership society for senior wom- Mrs. A. C. Dauser, Mrs. Frederick en; and to residence in Senior Sylvester, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin and Mrs. Philip Rappaport.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of 26 Center street, are parents of a son, James, born April 21 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Voorhees is the former Marie Bleger of Newark.

The Dancing Classes of Mona

at 8 p.m. in the Regional High delegates from the Springfield School auditorium Club.

birthday cake and-ice cream were served. Those attending the party were: High School. Mary Jo Chapin, Carol Lubenau, Barbara Heerwagen Diane Wille, Susan Oakman, Diane' Menick. Gail Sylvester, and Dale's brother and sister, Donald and Joyce, of

kay of Union.

Mrs. Raymond Forbes, program chairman, and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., Civilian Defense chairman attended the 58th Annual Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's A. Jenkins will present their clos- Clubs, held in Atlantic City April ing exercises on Friday, May 16, 129 through May 2. They were

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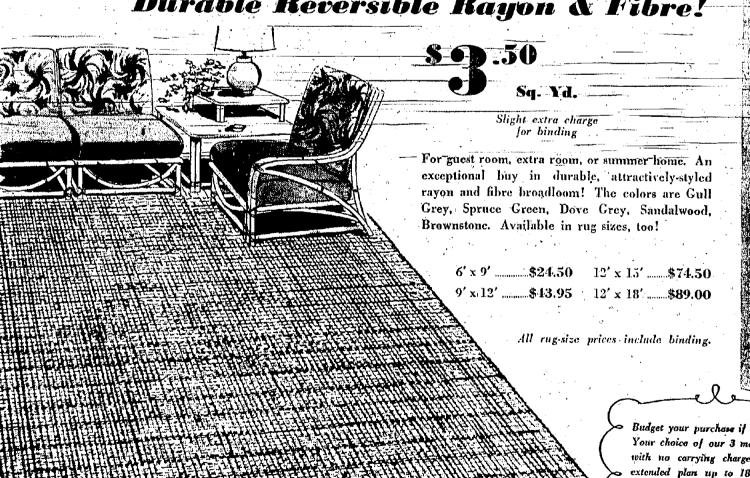


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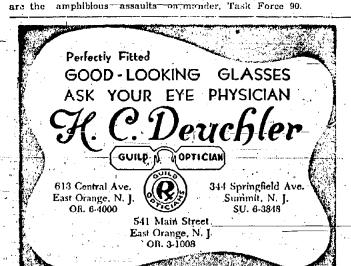
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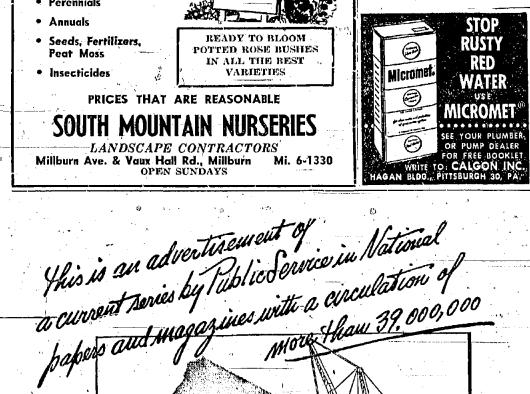
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mand ship for General Douglas served by Overlook will deposit regulations;

in 1952. According to Eggers & Higgins. Wilbur Wojtech was elected presprehiteets for the building, all the ident of the Ploncer Chapter, Fufloors of the new buildings will be ture Farmers of America, of Re completed by mid-May and the gieral High School. Other officers The Cubbing activities win wind brickwork will be started. Neces named were: John Metz, vice-up with an Indian Graduation Company in charge of Andrew sary alterations and additions to president; Merritt Huntington, seg-

gical department with four major Board No. 2. and one minor operating rooms, sions for both diagnostic work and Local Gir Wins an X-ray department with provitreatment, a two-room polio suite, and administration offices. With the exception of the pediatries department, all the patients' rooms NEW BRUNSWICK, May 7 will be either private or semiand an-oxygen outlet.

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gram, 4,321 persons were enrolled Activities on Overlook Day, are in Springfield's two elementary open to the public. They will be schools, Fred J. Hodgson, supervis-followed by a parade to the hospling principal announced. Of the tal for the actual laying of the cor- 4.321 registered, 106 were denied nerstone. Immediately before the rationing books because they had gram will begin Saturday with cornerstone ceremonies, an impressive event will take place when the limit of two pounds per take site not later than 11 a.m. than the limit of two pounds per take site not later than 11 a.m. school children from communities person as provided under rationing

building. These descriptions or com- Swenson of Linden avenue, were opening ceremony. In keeping munity portraits will be withdrawn promoted to the rank of sergeant. \$4.92 for the year 1942.

the hospital's heating system have retary, and Ted Smith, treasurer.

A six-story structure, the new Benjamin F, Newswanger, Richbuilding is designed to accommo-tod J. Bunnell and Henry C. Me-master of Pack No. 169, Union, date future expansion to nine stor- Mullen were named to the advisies. Facilities will include a sur- ory board of Selective Service

The award of 250 State Scholarprivate, each with its own tollet or ships to Rutgers, the State Unibuthroom, Each room will also be results of New Jersey was and Exams Are Slated equipped with a telephone outlet nounced today by Dean of the University Albert E. Meder, Jr., Clifford P. Case, R. 6, N. J., an-The addition will have air-condi- chairman of the State Scholarship nounced today that July 14 has ioning in the surgical and radiol- Committee. Among the winners cgy suites and will be completely was Anna Casale of 128 Springfield

nave the most modern safety de- | About 900 New Jersey youths vices and equipment, such as ex-competed for the scholarsnips, his nominees for the United States plession-proof floors of terrazzo. which provide tuition and general Military Academy for the class en-Facing Morris avenue, the new fees, and which may be used at tering-in-July, 1953,

nonize with the existing buildings, men and 118 to women students General contractors are Fred J. who will enter one of the units of Brotherton, Inc., of Hackensack, the State University — the four District. men's colleges and the New Jersey College for Women in this city, in Elizabeth. However, for the the Newark Colege of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business also be given at various other Administration, the College of places, pursuant to special ar-Pharmacy or the Rutgers College

of South Jersey-next fall. The awards are distributed by cant is a member of the armed counties in proportion to legislative forces, located-outside of the conrepresentation. Established by the tinental United States," the exa-Legislature in 1937, the scholarships are financed by a special supervision of his commanding of-State appropriation and are tenuble for four years provided the recipient maintains a satisfactory stand-

Scholarships are based on character, intellectual ability, leadership qualities, health and financial need, Dean Meder explained, All candidates were required to take scholastic aptitude test and final selections were made among qualified candidates by representatives

of the University.

The State Scholarships provide tuition and fees for more than 900 State University students each year, augment nearly 509 scholarships provided by the University from endowments, gifts and special scholarship funds. In addition to about 300 general scholarships awarded annually to students of character and ability who need financial assistance, there is a greup of special scholarships awarded to outstanding students in specified fields or classes.

HOLD CLINIC HERE An X-ray clinic for chest exneld today at the American Legion Home from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Cub Scout Program For Jambo Campo

The 1952 Jambo Campo of the Northern District, Union Council Boy Scouts, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24, and 25, will include Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer Scout programs for the 36 Scout Units of Hillside, Springfield and Union. -

planned by Robert Bradley, Neigh borhood Commissioner, and his Auer, Union, Neighborhood Commissioner. Herman Weippert Neighborhood Commissioner and Harry Holder, Union. The proan area in which to erect a display of handleraft. Following this will be the parade of all Cub with the theme of the Jambo next present the "Rediscover America Pageant," a colorful portrayal of early American life with Cubs taking parts of Pioneers, In-

presiding

WASHINGTON-Representative been selected for the designation examination to be given by the United States Civil Service Commission to assist him in selecting

This examination is open to residents of Union County, which comprises the Sixth New Jersey

The examination will be given convenience of applicants, it may rangements between the applicant and the Congressman. If an applimination will be given, under the ficer, wherever he may be stationed.

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ter the academy.

The Cub program, has were fortunately delivered well in under the Federal rationing pro- Committee, consisting of Harold

> dians and Soldiers. Ceremony in charge of Andrew W. Neigel, Cubmaster of Pack-No. 102, Union, and an Indian Induction with Raymond Williams, Cub-

> With such a fine Cubbing program offered, the Jambo Campo ommittee sincerely hopes that many Interested spectators will be on hand at Surprise Lake to view

Military Academy

All persons desiring to take the examination should communicate directly with Represchiative Case at Room 239, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

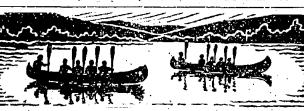
Candidates for the Academy must be not less than 17

Millburn

years of age and not more than 22 FOYA Carnival years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which they will en- Set for Saturday

Final arrangements have over Two appointments to the United mede for the annual Spring Carcancles at the Naval Academy for : Pony rides, games, door prizes, door prizes will be awarded and he class entering in July, 1953, as well as a bake table with home-refreshments will be served.

made items for sale, have been ON GRAND JURY planned. The kitchen will be open Reslie-W. Schreihofer of 45 Park all day, Comedy and cartoon movstreet, is serving on the May term lies will be shown to the children. of the Union County Grand Jury. Mrs. Alfred Bowman will be in



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charge of the kitchen, Mrs. Harry

CHURCH CARD PARTY The Rosary and Altar Society States Military Academy will be nival which the Foya Club of the of St. Jumes' Church will hold its available to residents of the Sixth Methodist Church will hold Satur- monthly card party tomorrow day at the church Mrs. Howard evening, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Congressional District for the Miller and Mrs. Edward Barber rectory. Mrs. Arthur J. Steehle class entering in July, 1953. It now are co-chairmen. The affair will and Mrs. E. M. Baron are coappears that there will be no va- begin at 10 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. chairmen of the affair. Table and





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Mrs. Thelma Sandmoler

Miss Patricia Gueria

Mrs. Isabel. Huff

Miss Helene Kosloski

SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwall

Rindergarten Mrs. Janet Wronsky are nappy to have to many of We are tilling to thre good care

ye as learning about spring been, so have even panales, botto, co-mi-inc-pulpins, a floater, plusy mone, against an deanuations.

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Grade One

Mrs. Lorisine ablect

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We had negan to think and we had

"dought the mealth perms this year,
but we have entaged our thoughts.

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then are back in sensor again, our
cours are said odd. We have that
everyoody will be well again alon.

We are lumping the close no that
the weather, is called and party. Some
of us jump very which has all bainlay now to jump very water the good
jumps before. The tracher time the
large for the One erms is enough to holy

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Grade Two
Mrs. Martin Setesvage
We have a lot of tun greening each
other's plectics when Mr. Pess was in
our room. We learned haw to daw
inter-serous an oval to help us know

Mrs. Jane II, Colburn
The children have been busy creating
a spring scene empin-sizing cherry
trees and foraychiar it really helps to
plex up our spirits on a rainy day.
This afternoon we are going to see
a movie. It will be about farm life.
We are having a contest in counting
by threes while bounching a ball. Cynthia Brandle, Fath McMahon, Cathle
Cain, Larry Cyre and Susan Hale have
all passed one hundred without stopping!

Miss Harriet E. Smith
We made baskets for our r
and filled them with flowers of
Day. They looked very attraction



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On Thursday Walwer invited to the combby and raw a picture about a carry farm. We have been studying about the field we cat so it was a and the first weeks a soft was a model to first we say so it was a highly fecture. We have noticed the first and Judy Rissian help of whom have one of them are about the first market in the first market market

Grade Three
Mrs. Barbara Cross
Mrs. Barbara Cross from a man on Batturon way, we now a case, too.

We fird limit pellets, water and currions We fird limit flowers for dessert.

--His-name-is Hoppy Showball.

I brought him to school to show the toy, and gith. I showed him to Miss Gerdes' chees, frace Allaton.

Grade Three

S Grade Three Mrs. Margaret Dunn

We are actudying shout animals. We have read about wild animals in our readers and actume books. Last Wedmake test about with annuals in our myders and science books. Lest Weden sday we had interesting film extins, We are now withing rind drawing pictures of wild antingle.

We are copy that I had Schriehofer is in the incipial and hope the will soon be back with us.

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lines—across an oval to help us know just while to put in the features in a five the Memorial Tree Fund for Arbor The results were really very 1.00d.

Thursday we saw a very interesting firm on farm life.

Grade Two

Mrs. Jane II. Colburn

The cilifaren have been busy creating a sping scene emphasizing cherry trees and forsychia. It really helps to plex up our spirits on a rainy day.

This afternoon we are going to see a movie, it will be about inroll life. We are limiting a contest in counting by three will bouncing a ball. Cynthas and for a really helps to a new-by convey shortly.

Miss Leaves Johnstone

Miss L

For art on Friday we drew modern On Wednesdev we have a Civil De-tente neture that showed as what to do in ease of an aromic bomb attack. We see her thicking a mit on China in Sacial Studies, We response to draw pictures on Chinese life.

to draw pictures on Chinese life.

Grade Four

We are planning to go to the Museum of Natural History to see cave
men, dinesaurs and untives of Asia.

Africa and South America. This will
show us at first-hand experience what
we have studied this term. In all our
studies we bry to relate what we learn
to cur real living in Springfield.

The film, Mahurulahs of India, in
technicolor, was thrilling to see, but,
as we discussed later, was a one-sided
picture of life in India.

Fourth-graders still like and can pleture of life in Indh.

Fourth-graders still like and can
profit from pets of their own, Kenny
and Norris proved this when they reported on their pet rabbits and brought
them for us to see and study.

May baskets and bouquets brought
in by Linda, Laura and Janico help
beautify our room.

Grades Five

Miss Edna Pursel
Miss Frances Wahl
Mr. Joseph Halady
The children of the James Caldwell
School collected 247s to be sent overleas by the Junior Red Gross. This
week these gifts were checked, and
packed into boxes by Margaret Mojils,
Sisian Oakman, Ward Landrigan, Joyce
Field, Raymond Martini and Sandra
Penard.

Penard.
They made subse that each box con-tained zome achool supplies such as pencils, pens, pads, nonebooks or eras-ors. Some personal articles such as a ite, socks, hair ribbon, soapt hankle, washeloth, comb and a toy were in-cluded. washchoth, come and a cloded.
They wanted to make each box to attractive that they would be ture to make some boy or girl happy. They packed 45 box...

Grade Six

Mrs. Elsie Dimpegno
Mrs. Edith Jakobsen
We are concluding our Chinese projects. One table in our room resembles

Magnaret Bulleck's notebook was chown in the Domestic Science Exhibit.
Mr. Post featured some cartoons we drow.

Raymond Chisholm

Grade I
Mrs. Mildred Thurber
Mrs. May Busch
Circus time has come to our classe
Wa drew funny clowns and have Wa draw lump clowns and have hung them around our room. They makes everyone laugh.

We celebrated Hencue Rau's bigthday with a billy-pop party and saug "Heppy Birthday" to her.

Our illoray table is labeled "Come and Read," We have seven new books on it.

t seems to be a very popular spot. Miss Alice M. Rieg—A.M.
Miss Chire Hoopmann—P.M.
We cuted April with a record.

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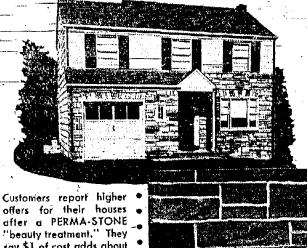
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We are glad to nave Nicky Stiso back after three weeks in Florida and Cubatic brought be a m. of candy from Cusa.

The includes of the class enjoyed the fine pleture from faritan Valley Dairy Parm in accentily last week. There were pletures of real animals and they all talked bette specified round her cat We're all so releved and hope "Westy" stops windering to Millburn.

Josephine Cheuzella- played the plano very well for us in music class. Bite expects to dance for everyone next Tuesday.

We've proud of our spelling record for liest week. Every boy and girl ham a me paper. Overlook Nurses Aluminae Association, student nurse scholarships. Irving Baldwin, Mrs., Ralph King were posted consisting of two and Mrs. Frank P. Woodruff. grants of seven hundred dollars Funds for these scholarships

were raised by a benefit performance of the "Song of Norway" at the Paper Mill Playhouse last

Marlo Glaunatiaslo, Easter composition: Kenilworth; Gall Runyon, Spring-Barry Smith, Baster bunny composition.

Some of our class members also took part in the beginners Orchestra. They were: Elialmo Marle Giranatiaslo, Billy Prirakilin, Badward Cardinal, Donald Drithatty, Gary Prince, Peter Miller, Toddy Karlin, Barbara Bass, Lorle Roottger, Bruco Goldstein, and Dick Niedermaier.

SOPHOMORES
Highest Honors
Robert Amon, Clark; Roland

Get Our Price and Compare Robert Amon, Clark; Roland Keimling, Clark; Gloria Macchia-

erna, Springfield; Oberta Slotter-Review tests on the fundamental facts in exitumentic were given. Each child who was tested entily passed addition. They were: Ronald Barzz, Dlanu Bouchard, Mellinda Bradiey, Kathleen Clark, David Enger, Churles Johnson, Roberta Kappelin, and Charles Mevons, Stephen Weis, Susan Kilburn, David Allardyce, Robert Sisuan and Charles Mevons, A study of the flood in the Missouri River was made in social studies class. The disaussions, with illustrations from the newspeper, brought to life the effect of a mountainous region upon the flood Methods used by the government to prevent floods and to provide irrigation as well as water power in the other river basins—provided is possible, solution to prevent further devagitation.

Grade 6

wood; William Weber, Kenilworth; Barbara Welsch, Clark; Betty J.

The sixth grades delence class has been working on projects in connection with this unit; such as models, drawings, and demonstrations of the above mentioned whether the project will be reported at a later date. In the hygiene class a test on the circulatory system was given last week. The following students received high grades on this test; Frank Fonner, Lois Hocking, David Potter and Roger Smith. One of our sixth graders, Raylmond Walah distinguished himself recently in whining six blue ribbons and trophies into school to exhibit them to his collow students. He also gave a little talk to the class, which proved very interesting, on mone of the supports of the species of the school to exhibit them to the lass, which proved very interesting, on mone of the supports of the school to exhibit them to the lass, which proved very interesting, on mone of the supports of trible to the class, which proved very interesting, on some of the aspects of horse show competition.

The geography class has been studying the unit on Australia and New Zeakand. Several students have made maps of those hands, the most recent one being done by Mary Ann; Ingate. son, Springfield; Sally Meyer, Springfield; Ann Mosca, Garwood; Alice Nielson, Springfield; Phyllis Rochow, Garwood, Mary Schweitzer, Springfield; Mary Ann Silver, Garwood; Edward Spillman, Kenilworth; Diane Taylor, Berkeley

Heights, Roger Weiss, Springfield. Honors The members of the eighth grade have at folished a very interesting—init on survince, ... We learned about different ods of life insurance and the neces-James Allen, Springfield; Judith kinds of life insurance and the necessity for eserving fige and automobile insity for eserving fige and automobile insurance. We also shidled the never kind
of insurance; accident and health, hospitalization and surgery. Raymond Forbes,
Eduzabeth lubber, and Bill Fowell did very
ince work in this unit.

The art cleases have been soutpuring in both chy and carve-ceat. John Moscartiola, Pridence Madura, Nancy DeLeonard and Nancy Bellos have life-like
models.

Anderson, Kenilworth; Ruth Ann
Becker, Berkeley Heights; Sharon
Boundary, Kenilworth; Ruth Ann
Boundary, Mountainside; David Carbey, Kenilworth; Howard Clickenger, Springfield; Vincent Cinquiva,
Springfield; Dolores DeClicco, Garwood; Daniel Erny, Berkeley
Heights; Arline Firestine, Mountainside: Doris Hasolmann Southern Anderson, Kenllworth; Ruth Ann models.

Our Hobby Club has many different field; Bruce Hayden, Garwood; Id, projects. Dayld George is building a model stripline. Divid Zellor and Figure Hewarth. Springfield; Margaret Hewarth and Formal Figure making leather cases and borrene Lynn, Mary Anningste and Lynn, Mary Anningste and Audrey Pfeiffer are dressing clothes-pin dolls. dolls.

Our meanible films were particularly Carol Kristlanson, Mountainside;
henutiful hat week. They were coolefilms about India and Ceylon and the
night pictures of the Tref Mahil. The
hatography was very specthoular.

The photography was very specthoularly do not be provided by the provi The "Poppy Posters" done by Mos-encillula, Carole Matzek, Virginia Greer, Rucky Brown and Elizabath were particularly appropriate. John's poster showed a wounded veteran. The caption was: "THE POPPY YOU WEAR KEEP'S ME FROM DESTAIR." The caption alone is extremely worthy, tainside,

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ion.
BE IT ORDALMED by the Township. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield. County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

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12. This ordinance shall take effective (10) days after pagage and punification in accordance with law, and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

I, Eleanore H, Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing I. Eleanore H. Worthmoton do-hereby certify that the foregotyg Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State sof New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, April 23, 1953 and that the said Ordinance shail—be submitted for consideration and final passare at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, May 14, 1952 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time—and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity—to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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the difference between victory and

Tony Wojciehowski, who got two

hits, started the seventh with a

liner to left. Thwaites, then eac-

rificed him to second. Schaffer-

noth drew a base on balls and

Joe Pepe popped to second, seem-

ingly breaking the back of the

rally. But, with runners at first

ing, loaded the bases by hitting

through his legs and Schaffernoth

firstbaseman Bob Foley, unassist-

ed, moving Snyder to third. Rico Parenti then singled to center,

scoring Snyder. Jack McDonough

followed with another bingle, and

when Wojciehowski-misplayed the

pellet, Parenti raced home from

The Bulldoga scored in the bot-

tom of the third when Wojele-

howeki also singled. Thwaites was

passed and Charley Schaffernoth filled the sacks with a single down

the leftfield line. Pepe then forced

Schaffernoth at second, Wojcie-

Regional Blanked Twice

who had walked, at home,

howski tallying.

Regional Upsets Crush Bulldogs Regional's track team was the victim of two trouncings last week, dropping a 76-41 meet to Westfield; 2. Thomas, Westfield; 3. P. Westfield; 3. Cosswell, Westfield;

Bulldogs Shutout | ed out three singles in three trips to lead the local delegation, but By Linden, Rahway it was Lou Lurz's two-out single in the seventh frame that meant

By DONALD ROSSELET

A crowd-pleasig rally brought victory to Regional's baseball team Tuesday at the Meisel avenue field. Coach Bill Brown's undaunted crew shoved two runs across the plate in the last of the seventh to edge Plainfield's previously unbeaten nine, 3-2. Thwaites, the Bulldogs fast-ballng right-hander received credit for his fourth triumph in six

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The Little Tigers then grabbed another marker in the fifth on two singles. Wojciehowski made his debut as a Bulldog starter and pitched a good game, giving up seven hits.

Rahway, which seems to be able to come up with just enough to win against any Regional team, made a lone run in the fifth for "Swarms" of nning last Friday at the local diamond. George Doty opened with a single and took second on Wojciehowski's misplay. Thwaite: then fanned Eddy Androvich and Ernle Jenel. Al Smith dribbled a slow roller in front on home plate and Schaffernoth pounced upon it, but threw into the dirt at first and Doty dented the plate on a jaunt from second.

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Regional's winners were Ronnie Hartshorn, who is currently pacing the individual scoring, in the 100-yard dash; Chet Boyce in the 440-yard dash; Vinnie Altieri in the broad jump; and Judd Herman in the high jump. Art Curtiss gained a tie in the pole vault. The summaries:

Westfield 76, Regional 41, 100-yard dash—1, Harlshorn, Regional; 2, P. Welch, Westfield; 3, Boyce, Regional, Time: 11.1, 220-yard dash—1, P. Welch, Westfield; 2, Boyce, Regional; 3, Hartshorn, Regional, Time: 24.9 440-yard dash—1, Boyce, Regional; and second. Lurz stepped up and promptly knotted the score with the safety, taking second on a throw to the plate. Hank Greenfield, victim of the Bulldog upris-

Jack Kelth. Mike Mascaro then grounded to shortetop Larry Danitz, who allowed the ball to go | Cizzo rf | Street | After Thwaites had set the Queen City aggregation down in order in the first two innings, striking out four, Snyder doubled to right in the third inning with 20 4 7 Totals one out. Greenfield grounded to

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High jump—1, Herman, Regional; 2.

Akers, Westfield; 3. Hartshorn, Regional, Height; 5 ft., 10 in. Herman looked good winning the high jump. Vinnie Altieri had a good 18 feet, one-half inch effort in the broad jump

. . The Bulldog baseballers in upsetting Plainfield, reduced Union County's unbeaten group to one-Roselle Park. Hillside could easily deflate that group to zero when it plays the Park today . . . Bob Thwaites, who got off to a fast start winning his first three assignments, is going great guns for Coach Bill Brown's Regional nine at the moment. Bob's won-lost record is 4-2. He has yielded 18 hits in 40 innings of top-notch pitching. Bob has struck out 54 batters and has issued but seven passes. Currently, he is a good bet for all-County honors. Thwaites has been rated the fastest hurler to make good in this vicinity in a good long time . . . While speaking of all-County, we might mention that two more of Brown's stars are in line for possible all-UC recognition. Charley Schaffernoth, slugging backstop, and Joe Pepe, who has alternated between ton catchers in the County in Schaffernoth, Linden's Bob 110 Fieldstone Dr. Mi. 6-1210

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William Buckley Services Held

Funeral services for William H. Buckley, 47 years old, of 445 Morris avenue, who died last week were held Friday at the Smith Smith Suburban Funeral Home 415 Morris avenue, Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, officiated. Interment was in Presbyterian Cemetery here.

Mr. Buckley was an instructor at the training center of the · Esso Standard Oil Company. He

Louis' L., and Joseph F., and two sisters, Mrs. Frances B. Funston and Miss Anna L. Buckley all of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION—AND CONTROL OF THE 'PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN-

GERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PROSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PROSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION "THEREOF." ADOPTED
JUNE 1, 1947, AS AMENDED:
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
of Springfield, County of Union and
State of New Jersey, as follows:
1. That an ordinance entitled "AnOrdinance providing for the Purking of
Vehicles in Certain Streets in the
Township of Springfield, and Providin; "Bronged June II, 1947, be supplemented by the addition between
Sections 2F and 3 of sections to be
known as Sections 2G, 2H, 2I and 2J,
which shall read as follows:
Section 2G:—It shall be unlawful to

Section 2G—(t shall be unlawful to park at any time on the gatterly side of Melsel Avenue between a point 200' south of the southerly curbline of Milltown Road and a point 200' north of the northerly curbline of Milltown Road.

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Section 2H4—It shall be unlawful to park at any time on the westerly side of Melsel Avenue between a point 100° south of the southerly curbline of Militown Road and a point 200° north of the northerly curbline of Militown Road.

Section 3.

Section 21—It shall be unlawful to park at any time on the south-erly side of Miltown Road between a point 200 west of the westerly curbline of Meisel Avenue and a point 100 east of the easterly curbline of Meisel Avenue.

Section 23—It shall be uniformful-to-park at any time on the north-erly side of Militown Road be-tween a point 169 west of the westerly curbline of Melsel Ave-

nue and a point 300' east of the easterly curbline of Meisel Ave-This supplement shall take effect

nue.

2 This supplement shall take effect 10 days after passage and publication, according to law and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

1. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee and final passage at a regular meeting of the submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the on Wednesday evening, May 14, 1952 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning, such Ordinance.

Dated: April 23, 1952.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, May 1, May 8.

Fisso Standard Oil Company. He died in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, after a brief illness. A native of Ardmore, Pa, he had lived here three years. He previously resided in Collingswood. He was a graduate of Penn. State College.

Mr. Buckley had been associated with the Esso Company since 1931, first as a general salesman in the Camden area and later as assistant district manager in the Camden office, He was transferred to Elizabeth in, 1949. He was, a vestryman in St. Stephen's Church and a member of the First Ald Squad and the Civil Defense Corps.

Surviving are his , wife. Mrs. Virginia A. Buckley; a daughter, Lindu; three brothers, Walter C., Louis' L., and Joseph F., and two sisters, Mrs. Frances B. Funston. May 1, May 8.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows: t is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said promises by tax or municipal lien forcelosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

ceedings.

The said property is to be edinveyed subject to valid restrictions and ensements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land:

I. No house shall be erected, on any lot having a frontager of less than seventy-five feet. seventy-five feet.

any lot having a frontage of less than sevency-five feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 525 square feet, in the case of a two-story house; and in the case of a two-story house; and in the case of a slingle story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 725 square feet.

The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to taxes to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.

The convoyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances, Planning Hoard regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

The purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty (60) days from the date of sale, and shall, at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten percont (10%) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS REGULAR MEETING HELD—APRIL 24, 1932. By: A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1951

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHE	ET O	
ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES Dec.	. 31. 1951 .	Dec. 31, 1950
Cash on Hand and in Banks	143.097.72	\$128,783,25
United States Government Securities	129.850.00	118,800,00
State Road Aid Allotments Receivable	,	4.050.00
Receivables:		
Taxes and Assessments	40,739.42	37,567.77
Lions Taxes and Assessments	5,375.50	23,730.32
Other Receivables	3,576.49	
Property Acquired by Forcelosure or Deed	34,655.00	27,075.00
Fixed Capital - Emergency Housing	9,203.53	9,203,53
Pixed Capital-Authorized and Uncompleted,		
Emergency Rousing	296.47	296,47
State Aid Road Allotment		92.00
Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation	255,625.75	293,150.14
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES	622,419.97	c;\$646,992.54
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS		
Liabilities	• •	
Liabilities Bonds Payable Notes Payable	107 000 00	\$246,000,00
Notes Payable	10 250 00	20,025.00
Appropriation Reserves	10'100'00	15,704.29
Accounts Payable and Deposits	18 701 80	12.283.21
Improvement Authorizations	55 210 84	40.621.88
Prepald Taxes	254.45	2,743.20
Capital Improvement Fund	11,102.88	5.677.50
" Reserves	111102:00	With Link
Taxes, Assessments-and-Lilens	46,115.01	61,307.09
Other Receivables	3.558.00	4.235.06
Property Acquired	34,655.00	27,075.00
Amortization—Emergency Housing	0.500.00	9,500,00
Other	2.335.00	2,299,50
- Surplus	200.300.80	199,540,81
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TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND		
SURPLUS.	622.419.07	\$646,992.54

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EVENUES	Year 1951-	– Year 1950
- Ourrent Revenues Collected	\$848,057,61	\$724.248.65
Current and Trust Surplus Appropriated	92,500,00	75,000,00
Trust Kevenuca Collected	7,954.15	6,034,18
	949,411,76	806,182,81
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TPENDITURES "		
Appropriations, Budget	304,002.58	342,013.50
Local School Taxes (Including Deficiency in Ba Aid, and School Employees Pension Fund)	ASIC TAGE TO	
Regional High School Taxes	310,703:30	226,918.00 32,436.37
County Taxos	03,870,38	74,452.68
County Taxes Cash Refund of Prior Year Collections	138.00	1,1,1,04,00
Premiums and Interest on U.S. Governmen	110.00	
Securitles Purchased	78.68	265.03
	050 044 50	404 464 74
	858,061.73	. 696,085.58
PLUS FROM CURRENT YEAR'S OPERATION DITIONS:		110,007.23
Cancellation of Reserves and Authorizations Earning Increment on U.S. Savings Bonds	8,193,80	. 20,755.00
Earning Increment on U.S. Savings Bonds -	1,050.00 **	1,800.00
lanbuitles and Interfunda Cancelled	1.764.50	705.25
Deforred Charges in the Above Expenditures	.75	5,000.00
	102,350.08	138,357.48
EDUCTIONS:		-
To Increase Reserve for Accounts Receivab	16 <u></u>	
Other		68.25
Transferred to Reserve for State Aid Road	· ,	701114
- Allotments		92.00
The state of the s		160.25
MOUNT ADDED TO SURPLUS REVENUE	109 988 00	138,197,23
URPLUS REVENUE JANUARY 1st	100,500.00	136,343,58
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	301.800.80	374.540.81
ess: Amount Appropriated in Current Budget	02,500.00	75,000.00
URPLUS REVENUE DECEMBER 31st	1000 001 00	
PRETRICE TENVENOR DECEMBER 3161 "	\$209,390.89	\$109,540.81

RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) That efforts be continued to dispose of the property the Township.
(3) That the unpult balance of \$622.39 owed on Route No. (2) That the unpaid balance of \$622.39 owed on Route No. 29 Sanitary Sewer Improvement also be collected forthwith.

(3) That the improvements completed but not yet assessed be configmed without further delay.

(4) That the various deposit accounts be analyzed and free balances, if any, be transferred to Surplus.

(5) That all interfund accounts be liquidated during. 1932.

FREDERICK J. STEPANY Registered Municipal Accountant No. 265

For Firm of F. J. STEPANY & COMPANY Contried Public Accountants

DATED: May 8, 15

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Regular fur-ting of the Board of Chosen Precholders of Union County beth, N. J., on Thursday, April 24, 1932 at 139 P.M.
Director Dudley preciding, Roll call showed eight members present and one absent.

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Minutes of the meeting of April 10, 1952, were unanimously approved. Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filled:

Dept. of Civil Service, approving promotion of Fred Koch to Foremunities, 1952.

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Bridge Mechanic, effective April B. 1952.

Corps of Engineers, relative to the permit to construct a sewer pipe line crossing. Elizabeth River, near the South First St Bridge in Elizabeth, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Samuel Kay of Union, calling attention to the drainage condition that exits in the brook which crosses his property on Audrey Terrace, Union, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Twp. of Berkeley Heights, requesting this Board to construct, at its own cost and expense, a storm sewer on the west side of Plainfield Avenue extending from Lincoln Ave., north to Cottage Ave., in Berkeley Heights, was referred to Road Committee.

State Highway Dept., advising that the Commissioner approved the action of this Board in awarding contracts for repair materials to be used in the maintenance and repair of roads, was referred to Road Committee.

Boro of New Providence, requesting this Board to take over as a County Road, that portion of Old Mountain Avenue now known as Oakwood Drive, was referred to Road Committee.

District Court, enclosing lease for the First.—Natlonal Bank and Trust.

Drive, was referred to Road Committee.

District Court, enclosing lease for the First—National Bank and Trust Co., for the Summit District Court, was referred to Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

State Highway Dept., advising that the Commissioner approved the action of this Board in awarding contract to Albert L. Randolph for tar and Central Paint and Varush Works for white traffic paint, was referred to Road Committee.

Lauren V. Pohlman, advising that the County Engineer's Building will be ready for them to move in on May 9th, was referred to Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

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erty, Grounds and Buildings Committee, chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for a pow1952 Chevrolet for the Emgineer's Of11ce, was referred to Road Committee.
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ney.
Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising bids received for a portable air compressor for the Bridge Department, was referred to the Bridge Committee.

City of Linden, enclosing copy of a resolution adopted by the Gover-ning Body, relative to fines and penalties collected in local magistrate penalties collected in local magistrate courts, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Borough of Roselle, enclosing resolution designating certain streets as through streets and asking our influence in securing a more equitable distribution of fines and penalties collected by the Municipalities, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

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Whole.

Monthly report of the Auditors,
Wright, Long and Co., was received
and ordered filed.

Report of Committee on Bridges,
telative to a request from the Township of Scotch Plains for a contribu-

ship of Scotch Platns for a contribu-tion toward the improvement of a natural stream known as "Branch of Cedar Brock" which crosses Redwood Road and Muir Terrace, was received and ordered filed.

Report of Committee on Bridges, recommending three new bridges at Forepaugh Avenue in Scotch Platns; Coolidge St. in Westfield, and Sayre Road in Union, was received and or-dered filed.

Following resolutions were intro-duced:

duced:

(1)—Freeholder Bauer for the Bridge
Committee, accepting bid of Interstate
Equipment Division of Elizabeth, for
furnishing to the—Bridge Dept. one
portable air compressor, as specified
for the sum of \$3,281.70, was on roll
call unanimously adopted,
(2)—Freeholder Bauer for the Bridge
Committee, authorizing bids be adyertised for the concrete—bridge on

vertised for the construction of a new reinforced concrete_bridge on Forepaugh Avenue near Weiver Street, Scotch Platus, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) — Freeholder Bauer for Bridge Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer, upon approval of the Committee and the County Engineer, and upon completion of the work of paving and installation of storm drains on Redwood Roud, Cedar Brook Bond and Mult Terrace in the Twp. of Scotch Plains, to turn ever to the Twp. \$10.009, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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(4)—Freeholder Bauer for Bridge Committee, awarding contract to H. L. Harrison and Son of Clark Township for new concrete extensions and rolated work on Central Avenue west of Cedar Ave., Mountainside, at \$10,785, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

of Cedar Ave., Mountainside, at \$10,-785, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5) — Fresholder Bauer for Bridge Committee, authorizing bids be advertised for the construction of a new reinforced, concrete and steel beam bridge on Sayre Road near Trent Place, Union, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6)—Freeholder Bauer for Bridge Committee, accepting work of constructing new bridge on Hunter Ave., at Weaver Street in Scotch Plains, and authorizing final payment after the expiration of 60 days, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Bauer for Bridge Committee, authorizing bids be received for the construction of a new bridge on Coolings Street near Farvice Avenue, Westfield, was on roll-call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Freeholder Bauer for Bridge Committee, granting William Foley, Supr. of Bridge Operators, two months' sick leave with pay, effective April 25, 1852, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9)—Freeholder Bauer for Road

25, 1852, was on run can unamade adopted,

(0)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, accepting bid of Moore Chevrolet Co., of Elizabeth, for furnishing to the County Engineer's Office, one 1952 Chevrolet at a net cost of \$1598.16, was on roll call unaminously adopted.

unanimously adopted.

(10)—Freeholder Bauer* for Road Committee, granting Thomas Comune, Senior Stock Clerk in the Road Department, sick leave with pay for three months, effective April 6, 1952, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(11)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, authorizing the Road Committee to sell old setap metals and obsolete equipment and materials as serup located at the County Yard, at best price obtainable, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(12)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, approving temporary ap-

(12)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, approving temporary appointment of John T. Callander, Jr., as Englaebring Aide in the Englaebring Aide in the Englaebring Aide in the Englaebring Aide in the Englaebring Aide of the Englaebring Aide of the Property and John School of the Property, Grounds and Bulldings Committee, authorizing Director and Clerk to execute lease for a period of one year commencing May 1, 1953 with the First National Bank and Trust Co., for the District Court quarters in Summit, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(14)-Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving him personnel actions in various Departments; was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(15)—Freeholder King for Purchasing Committee, accepting bid of Berse Brothers of Westfield for furging the committee. nishing to the Tax Board one 1952 Plymouth Sedan, less allowance on a 1948 Plymouth at a net cost of 1207.53, was on roll call ununimously

\$1207.53, was on ron can the said adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Carr, duly seconded by Freeholder Herlich and unanimously carried, Director Dudley declared the Board adjourned. Next regular meeting—Thursday— May 8, 1952 at 1:30 p.m.

A. FTHER, ALLISTON.

6 Clerk of the Board.

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Mazola and Wesson Oil	pint bottle 45¢	pint botile 31¢	Blended Juice	, 46 oz can 28¢	46 oz can 19¢ -
Pinafore Whole Chicken	can 1.85	can 1.69	Grapefruit Juice 🔒 🗸	2 46 oz. cans 56¢	2.46 oz cans 37 g
Spam and Treet	12 oz. can 49¢	12 oz. can 45 ¢	Pineapple Juice Dolo-Libby-Dal Monte	46-oz-can 39¢	46-0z, can 29 gf
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	14 lb. can 59¢	1½ lb. can 51 ¢		_1.lb_can_41¢	1 lb, can 31 d
Ivory and Swan Soap	2 lge. cakes 31¢	2 lgs, cakes 25¢		116. pkg 24¢	11b. pkp. 15¢
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