C. of C. Planning Town Wide Sale

Cross and Scout groups.

signads participating in the Memo-

The diplomas were awarded

in Newark last Thursday night

cemetery in Woodbridge.

Liss; Three sons, Milton J. of

Mrs. John J. McGlew of Long Is-

Union and Mrs Edward P. Kaye

of 95 Morris avenue: 14 grand-

enildren-and-two great-grandelill-

Mrs. Madeline Noll Young, sec-

The funeral was held last Sat-

700 Nyc avenue, Irvington, to St.

Mrs. Young Dies

or Newarlt: -four-dangirtor

seven years ago. ...

division and plans for a town wide sale on the retail level Ready for Annual were two of the important May 30th Parade nual Chamber of Commerce Springfield's marchers in the banquet held last Thursday annual Memorial Day parade on at the Orchard Inn. It was sarurday have been requested to a well attended affair and be at their designated starting one of the most enjoyable places at the Town Hall before and interesting ever held by the procession gets under way at

Mayor Robert Marshall dropped in to pay his respects and Town-ing at Taylor Park in Millburn. ship Committeemen Albert G. Binder, Charles Remlinger and Arthur Handville found the evening interesting enough to remain through-Present also were Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen, Township Attorney Max at cemeteries in Millburn and Sherman, former Essex County Prosecutor and Juvenile Domestic Relations Court Judge Felix Forlenza, ex-Police Chief Chase Run- rial Day eeremonies. The flag you and Thomas Argyris, independ- raising and placing of a wreath ent condidate for the office of at the foot of the War Memoria Township Committee and a great Stone at the Township Green will number of other Springfield pro- mark the end of the pgrade.

fessional and"business men. Joseph Foeth and Dr. Henry OCA Defective Mulliauser served as co-chairman or the committee and Eacht also Beceives Dinioma master for the evening's program. Detective Vincent C. Pinkava master for the evening and despeaker of the evening and descers of New Jersey who were vored his usual fine speech on awarded diplomas for finishing

opecial 10-week course of instruc-Folix G. Forlenza, president of tion given by former Assistant the Chamber, outlined the future District Attorney Burton Turkus, activities which include printing of Brooklyn. It was this famousand distribution or the Chamber District Attorney who broke up of Commerce Directory, the for Murder, Inc. an industrial division. The course was held under the within the Chamber, a town wide auspices of the County Detectives' sale to be appeared by the Cham- Accordation and included investiga- fairs. He is secretary of the Cione ber, the regular meeting to be-held-blone, court work, grand juries, re- Club and his leaving Springfield tween the intersections of Mounin September, the naming of a port writing and other duties for parking and traffic and the elec- advanced detective work.

Local Student At Dartmouth,

GOES TO TOTA M. LISS PASSES AWAY Rev. Green, the new ininfester, received his theological training



Rudolph C. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder of 142 Linden avenue, is on the high seas today, bound for Mysore, India, by way of Paris and Bomby, cct Bus Co., Mountainside, died one of a delegation of eleven col- last Wednesday at work of a ceretion to participate in an injur Hanshah national seminar on Technical As- Mrs. Young was born in Newark Russell Mann, 196 Elm street \$5; alstance to ba held this summer. 53 years ago and lived in Irvington James G. Day, 1015 Woolley avesistance to bo held this summerchrocder and his fellow stur from min that coming here has

dents sailed from Quebec last year. She had been a sociated with the Somerest Bus Co. since its in-Monday, May 25, on the S. S. Atlantic and will be out of this coun- corporation in 1926 by the Notitry until early September. They will fly from Paris to Bombay and I back on an Air India Carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, the parents, their younger son. Kenneth, and Mark Coburn, a triend and neighbor, made the trip to Mary's Cometery, East Orange. Quebec by auto on Monday to see the boy off on this interesting trip.

Young Schroeder is a product of the local schools having graduated from James Caldwell and Regional High. He received-a scholarship to Dartmouth and will graduate, in absentia, this June. He was on the Dean's list at Darfmouth and considered to be one of the outstanding, students in that

famous Hanover college . More than 100 students and professors from South Asla, the Middle East, Europe, and North America are expected to attend the month-long meeting, which will be under the Chalrmanship of Dr. Zakir Husain, one of India's most distinguished educators,

Sessions of the Seminar will be hold at the Maharajah College in Mysore. The subject of the meeting. "The Human Implications of Community Development," will be treated by experts on the question of technical assistance and other spects of economic development planning. Lectures and discussion (Continued on page 2)

Rev. Hewitt to Leave; Will Go To Belleville



Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt

Rev. C.: Albertus Hewitt, who has been minister of the Methodist Church in Springfield since June, 1948, is leaving to take up his new duties as the minister of the Wealey Methodist Church of Belleville. The Springfield congregation is pleased to announce the coming of Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green as the new minister who will conduct the

services here for the first time this two children will occupy the parsonage here after June 4.

Rev. Hewitt has made a grea many friends during his five years. no minister in Springfield and, in who came in contact with him.

He was born in Camden and is a graduate of Drew Theological Hillside avenues; easterly side of with many of the State's leading in the Air aw enforcement officials par- 1942 to 1946 and was overseas for 23 months in Africa, India and and existing walk northwest of on Turkus, who had charge of the China. Rev. Hewitt school, was also master of core-Springfield from the Wast Orange Meisel avenue between existing monies at the graduation and Methodist Church, replacing Rev. Charles F. Peterson who went to

Michael Lies, of 95 Morris ave. at Drew University where he was ane, died last Sunday at his home awarded the degree-of-Bachelor-ofafter a long illness Funeral zery. Divinity and the graduate degree lees were held yesterday at Smith of Doctor of Philosophy. He cum and Smith and church services at to the Newark conference in 1945, St. James Church, where a high having begun his ministry in the mass of requiem was offered. Mr. South Georgia Conference. Since Lise was buried in St. Gertrude's coming to the Newark Conference he has served churches in Succa-He was born 70 years ago in sanna, Weebawken and, more re

Fifty Drivers Pay He le ves his wife, Mrs. Mary Over \$300 in Fines Union and Edward and Henry,

Fines for traffic violations con-Mrs. Samuel Hautzik-of Newark. tinue to pour in a total of \$331 being pald at the last session of land, Mrs. Frank, G. Breunig of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen's court last Monday night. Fifty drivers were involved with-charges including speeding and other violations.

The following were fined as speeders, most of them nabbed by retary and treasurer of the Somerthe electric timer: George E. Kewes, of 361 Springfield avenue, Plainfield and a long list of bers selected from the entire nat theny N. Young she lived at 137 2231 Morris avenue, \$7; Martin closes said he extend to partheipste in an infar Honshate avenue.

| Description of the entire national from the entire nati lege students and faculty mem- bral hemorrhage. The wife of An. Summit, 35, Gregory R. Mendes, us, \$5 and Nathan Reinfeld, 1876 Manor drive, \$7, and Derothy, A.

Crimmins 937 Stein avenue, \$5, both of Union. Richard T. M. Hanson, 1373 Birch Hill road, Mountainside, \$10; urday from the Ahr Funeral Home, Gerard W. Twibill, 26 Caroline ter-Jumes Church, where a solemn 112 Joan street, South Plainfield, high requiem mais was offered \$7; Albert G. Reach 286 North Mrs. Young was buried in St. Eighteenth street, Kenllworth, \$5:



HELPING THE VETS-Pert Miss Ellen Marie Nielsen of 36 Clinton Avenue gets the American Legion Poppy Drive under way in at all selling poppies to everyone in town including Mrs. Albert A.

Still No Trace of Missing Local Girl

It's over four months since the disappearance of Miss Dorranne Rothbard, Regional High School student, but the authoritles still haven't a single clue nor have they given up the

Detective Vincent C. Pinkava who was assigned to the case keeps in close touch with the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothbard, 310 Alden road, oner eny help since not a singl daughter, according to the po-

front of her locker in Regional High School on January 30. Since then Detective Pinkaya and other police authorities

T'wnship Plans Installation Of Sidewalks

valks_along_certain streets in Springfield was introduced as an Committee meeting last night.

northerly side of Riverside drive. starting at the intersection with Meisel avenue, running to the inand Washington avenues: - along both sides of Hillside avenue, benue: the northwest side of Mountain avenue between Shunpike and Shunpike: northeasterly side of Shunnike between Baltuarol way came to Windsor drive; northwest side of

Beards ey 's Candidate for Rep. Case's Job

the has announced that he would resign-his-6th-District-scat-to-be-come head of a Ford Foundation project. The actual date of resgnation by Rep. Case will affect the election of his successor since a special election may have to be called to fill his seat for the un-

expired portion of his term. There are many Republican aspirants for the office and, in addition to Beardsley's name, such outstanding Republicans as State Senator Kenneth C. Hand, Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer, Freeholder Albert-J. Benninger. Assemblymen G. Clifford Thom s. Mayor Carlyle 'Crane of-

pects to resign as soon as this seasion of Congress ends which might be late in July Whoever is elected to succeed Case will serve fore September 14, both parties Springfield." would run for the unexpired term in the regular November cleations. If he resigns after that date there would have to be a special

Ream to Address Local Woman's Club

G. Franklin Ream, lecturer and tonoher, will-address-members ofthe Springfield Woman's Club on Wednesday, June 3, in the Plorence M.' Gaudineer School, His topic for the evening will be 'Value of Humor_in Today's Liv-

Mr. Ream was Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Baker University, Kansas. He was formerly with the Curtis Publishing Company where he was employed in the Advertising Department. He has also been employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company where he was engaged in personnel and organization work.

He has been active in the field of 'personnel development in 70 agencies throughout the United States and from his extensive nckground and experience he has gained a profound knowledge of human nature, Mr. Ream is active. as a lecturer to business organizations, college, groups and social and

New Super Market May Come to Flemer Site



receives gold life membership in State PBA. Standing in the usual order, Patrolman John E. Wentz Jr., Robert M. Taaffe, Daniel Maidling Jr.,

Detective Vincent C. Pinkava (who made the presentation), Thompson, Patrolman K. Delno Tompkins and Lt. Wilbur C. Selander.

American Legion Helps With \$100

gion voted one hundred dollars towards the Springfield Youth Baseball League at their last meeting, with the funds earmarked for additional baseball equipment. further development of baseball Benevolent Association. cient within the township as the basebull program now conducted by the Recreation Commission inder the guidance of League-Di-

rector Ed Ruby should bear re-sults especially if the interest of the youth can-be maintained with sufficient activity during the c Poor weather stopped the base-

ball play.

adult supervision over the many youngsters now trying out for Many of these boys are sincerely striving to better their buseball talents but need additional coaching and attention. Any adult or older brother of any of the boys now working out is invited to attend these after supper workouts The Township Committee: wherever possible either as a couch or a manager,

would care to help furnish addis in our Town. Lional equipment for the young. I have tried to arrange for park, a loft turn at that intersection, stors—may forward then checks mg on our side of Morris avenue. Our Town-committees, in the

through 1954. If Case resigns he- the Youth Baseball League of

Former Chief Thompson Honored by P.B.A. Local

ored by his former colleagues at PBA. Former Chief Thompson his home 295 Morris avenue. Tues- was also the recipient of many day night when members of the local force presented their-former chief with a gold life membership card in the New Jersey State

personal gifts both from the local and from those who served under him, the presentation of those be ing made by Patrolman K. Tompkins who is treasurer of

Rumors of new developments on the Flemer property—the corner of Morris, Flemer and Main reached a boiling point this week but N. Angleton, who knows -said yesterday "there was still nothing definite, -butthings were very encouraging. Perhaps, in a few weeks,

However, Mr. Angleton did say that some announcement might be forthcoming in the next few weeks which gave further impetus to the resent stories about the many to-do with a shopping center unit with one of the leading super harkots, taking-up-Aren-A, with a

This proposed plan also has a second floor over Area A with approximately 10.500 square feet for office space. The report has it that the Prudential Insurance Company has considered taking this nitely out of the picture, it is said, been asked if they might be inter-

been making a survey of Springfield in an effort to determine how uny prospects there might be for the office space in the professional section of the building, many of hom have been-approached in the last few weeks. Ten year leases

The proposed blue print shows that the two area buildings are in the front of the entire prop erty for 200 cars. Entrances and will not interfere with traffic or Morris and Flemer avenues. Another parking space is also shown on the blue print in the rear of the

New Principal

Well Qualified

Asks Township to Help Improve New Parking Lot

Roor weather stopped the base. James Function, one of the and the interested storekeepers, For Promotion the softballers suffering a similar filte, last night submitted a plan satisfactory agreement: fate. The Union County Park for improvement of parking condi- I believe that the lot can be

and Springfield Republican Commission has gtarted to make tions on the north side of Morris anted for parking, but the out improvements to the Washington avenue in a letter to the Township will not improve it in any possible successors to Avenue playground, cutting back Committee at its regular meeting. Unfortunately, I am not in a posibehind the deep infield positions. The letter pointed out that some tion to pay for filling in and surleaving a suitable diamond for relief in the parking situation may facing the lot at this time. If your both "small fry" beseball and soft- be found by filling in and surface Committee will help us by filling ing an empty lot in that area lo-in this lot and making it a life The big need is for additional cuted next-to-the Gibson's Diner, place to park cars, you will be The Town-hip-Committee-unan-helping-the entire-business-area imously decided to turn this mat-I am sure the merchants will be

various teams at the Melsel Ave- ler over to Engineer Arthur Len- willing to pay for the renting of nue Athletic field each evening, lox for a complete study to ascer-same. tain-whether or not the property Our municipal parking lot has could be improved, how many cars lost a great deal-of-its-usefulness it could park and other data, and since Center street was made

> future meeting. "Jim" Funcheon's letter follows: customers who shop on the north

for the youngsters, helping out I read, with a great deal of in- Carrying a box of groceries that Lerest, an article in last week's distance is almost impossible and Springfield Sun. The article was to drive from the lot to our store Any industrial concerns of about Mr. Binder's feelings in con-ganization within the town that nection with the parking situation and Moeris avenues and we all-would care to help furnish addic in our Town.

I have tried to arrange for parks a lott turn at that intersection. to the Town Hall, Recreation Com- through a meeting with My Hague, past, thus taken steps to regulate pointed to the position of Teachmission, with checks—payable to (the owner of an empty lot be parking and climinating parking, the Youth Busaball League of tween Gibson's. Diner and Mr. but it seems to me some considerparking and eliminating parking. Kravis's building), Mr. Marshall ation should be given the merchants in town, and also the cus-

EIGHTY YEARS YOUNG-Over 100 guests were entertained by

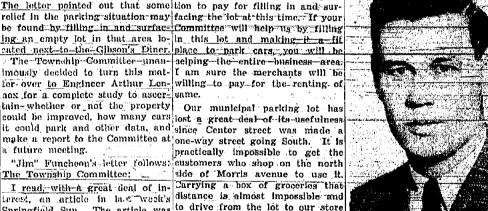
Mrs. Charles S. Mumford at 281 Short Hills avenue on Tuesday in

honor of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Clark Howard, who celebrated

her 80th birthday on that day. Triends and relatives from all sec-

tions of the country as well as Springfield neighbors, attended the

party in honor of Mrs. Mumford's mother.



Education on May 19 came to the Springfield school system in September, 1951. He has taught sixth grade in the Raymond Chismine and I felt that they should holm School and the Florence M.

Gaudineer School. be brought to the attention of your The Superintendent of Schools Some years ago when the parkreceived 24 applications for this ing restrictions were passed, the new position, from New York as Town Committee at that time re- well as various parts of New Jermarked that we would only suffer sey. These were reviewed, and the a loss of business for a short time School Government Committee, and that-people-would-adjust-their personally, interviewed-eight canshopping habits. I am afraid that didates and studied their creden-I have to agree with them now, but tiels. The Committee then sethe habit that was changed was lected the three they considered

not the time of their shopping, but best qualified and arranged for the place. Many people now shop them to be interviewed by the enout of town because it is not convenlent to park here. If your committee has any solution to our problem we should like

Respectfully yours.

tomers who live in town.

These expressed opinions are

v/s/ James Funcheon.

Class of '34 Reunion The high school graduating class

of 1934 will hold their class reunion at the Roselle Golf Club, on

Reservations for the affair must of in to Alfred S. Moore of 328 Chestnut street, Roselle Park no later than May 31.

Many Springfieldites, who re ember those early days at Rocolle Park High, are expected to

tire board. Their eredentials experience and general qualifications were given serious consideration by the Board, and after careful study the selection was made. Mrs. Isabel Huff, the present head teacher at

the Chisholm School, who has

done such a fine job during this

school year, did not wish to be-

considered as a candidate for the

"(Continued on page 2)

HEY, KIDS!!

If you want to get in the Hobby Contest sponsored by the Rotary Club, there's an entry blank on Page 8 of this issue. Clip it-fill it out and



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of Diago THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1988

ON THE SUNNY SIDE-

The Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet at Orchard been mostly concerned with cerlast Thursday night and even the committee, in charge of the tification courses for teachers and arrangements, was pleasantly surprised with the fine and enthusiastic those preparing them attendance. However, there was a rather sour note in checking those teaching positions. at the banquet table which, after a very careful count, disclosed that Jim" Euncheon of the Shop-Rite Food Store and Russel-Lyons of Russel's Men's Shop WERE THE ONLY TWO MORRIS AVENUE have a son, Richard, age 3, and a MERCHANTS present.

As one citizen remarked, after this observation was made, "Just about every other business and profession in Springfield is well represented, yet, the merchants on Morris Avenue who stand to gain the most benefit through Chamber of Commerce activities, seem to be the last ones to support the Chamber."

Of course, there is always the "previous appointment" and, no doubt, very plausible excuse for not being able to attend a specific function but this was an important meeting of the Chamber-where plans for the year's activities were to be discussed where a town wide sale was to be planned.

Members-of the Township Committee-all of whom were present except-Mr. Brown searched the banquet table in vain for those meravenue and the first bridge on chants who have been shouting for "better shopping conditions and "for Militown road side; along southimprovement of the shopping center". Community spirit and cooperation orly side of Wabene avenue, becall for teamwork and we're confident the merchants do not mean tween Flemer and Linden and

to ignore the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. This is not written in the nature of a complaint since there are tween Linden and Melsel avenues. extenuating circumstances and always two sides to every story. Community spirit and cooperation are very important in a growing mu-approximately \$48,000; \$2,400 of nicipality-such as-Springfield and good will can be built up only by which will be appropriated from the right kind of team work.

Township Committeeman Binder, who delivered a very interesting lesuance of bonds or bond anticlspeech at the Chamber of Commerce hanquet, made some very sig- pation notes. nificant remarks, some of which are printed below:

"All of you men here this evening are fortunate in having a bus iness enterprise in a town that has shown phenomenal growth in the public and civic groups that have last few years. Springfield is primarily a residential community, al- requested the use of the Town though we enjoy some very fine light industry, and we are about to embark on a preferential industrial development that will reflect favorably in our ratable and tax structure.

"Your problem, yes, and my problem too, is how to entice these residents, as well as our neighbors in surrounding towns, to patronize the merchants in Springfield.

"Let us face the facts, even though the truth is often hard to swallow. Many of our residents, more than you care to thinkabout, go outside the town to do their shopping. Miliburn and Unionmorchants, to mention the closest, enjoy the patronage of Springfieldites. A small percentage of this diverted business can be attributed to habit or personalities, both hard nuts to crack. But I believe they can be overcome. Habits can be broken with well directed persuasion, and personalities can be changed by a closer study of human nature.

A large percentage of the lost business is due, in my humble estimation, to the lack of the three big A's-Appeal, Appearance and Assortment. Business today, whether large or small, must have ingenuity, enterprise and enthusiasm. When you combine all these virtues together and all the driving force of your own personality

you will succeed. "I previously-referred to Miliburn and Union as culprits who steal our business. Why? It can't be lower prices, because I am sure your set-ups are comparable to theirs-it certainly is not the traffic or parking conditions, because both those towns are much worse off than Whippany, N. J., was awarded the Springfield. So what then causes this shopping out of town. I refer contract to supply 17,000 gallons back to the three A's I mentioned before Appeal, Appearance and of bituminous cement at a cost of Assortment, with a liberal dose of ingenuity, enterprise and enthusi- \$3.094. asm, and I believe therein lies the answer-

"It has been said we have enough stores as it is in town right now; "It has been said we have enough stores as it is in town right now; Fifty Drivers Pay don't think that is a logical conclusion. I believe bigger and better stores in town will attract more shoppers, and furthermore they will ome in whether we like it or not.

"The potential business is here, it is up to us, or specifically you, Kenneth M. Decker, 358 Rahwey to tap the source. Each one of you, I am sure, has the ability and avenue, Elizabeth, \$7, and Rober the resources to accept the challenge. The town governing body, and for myself specifically, are always ready and willing to sit down and discuss your problems, but you must bear in mind that it is our sworn duty and obligation to consider the overall picture and welfare of the

town at large. "I hope my remarks will be taken in the spirit in which they are given. I do not and cannot attempt to set up myself as an authority on the management of your business. I only express my humble thoughts and opinions which I trust will in some small way be construed as constructive. I look forward to a bigger and better Springfield, with increased trade for your bigger and better business establishments, and, naturally, bigger and better profits."

Next month, "Know Your America Week" will be observed for the second time on a national scale. It will begin June 8 and wind up on a most appropriate day, June 14, Flag Day. More than 250 communities participated in this week's observance last year under auspices of All-American Conference to Combat Communism, which is headed by Chair man Daniel A. Poling, president and editor of Christian Herald.

The conference does not concentrate its efforts so much on anti-Communistic activities as it does on pro-American education. For the latter is the best weapon against the infiltration of this foreign lam. In 1961, the 2-year-old organization tested its program in Buffalo

and some 100 groups participated,
Of that movement, President Elsenhower wrote: "Americans know that the ultimate source of the nation's strength is in our devotion to our own heritage and our determination to pre-

To accomplish whatever essential task may be immediatel at hand, while at the same time protecting the rights and reputations of loyal Americans, requires wisdom and understanding on the part of "All-American" Conference to Combat Communism, composed of more than 50 national organizations with memberships totalling more

than 50,000,000 people, believes, as do I, that intelligent devotion to our American freedom rests on knowledge and understanding of the Amer-

"For these reasons, I most heartly commend the purpose of All-American Conference in promoting the observance of a nationwide 'Know Your America Wook.'

-The-1953 themes-of-"Know Your America Week" are:-Monday, June 8, Citizenship-"Rights and Responsibilities." Tuesday, June 9, Labor and Management-"Jobs at Which We Work!

Wednesday, June 10, Government-"Laws Under Which We Live." Thursday, June 11, Education-"Schools Our Children Attend." Friday, June 12, Our Community-"Lands From Which We Come and Organizations to Which We Belong."

Saturday, June 13, Our Democracy-"Freedom Versus Slavery." Sunday, June 14, Flag Day-"The Nation We-Honor." Special themes have been assigned for churches and synagogues, under "Re--ligion:-The-Eaiths-By-Which We Live."

Local Student

(Continued from page 1) visits in the Mysore area.

Following the Seminar, sched-July 10 American and Canadian delegates will join one of five study tours in India, Pakiston, and Ceylou in order to gain first-hand

the Colombo Plan, and UN technical assistance projects.

With the support of its sponsor ing agencies, which include the periods will be alternated with United Student Christian Council, the National Newman Club Federation, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Founuled for the period June 7 until dation, and the U. S. National Student Association, World Student Service Fund annually conducts campaigns on more than seven hundred American campuses knowledge of the Point 4 program, for funds to aid needy universi-

tles abroad. The Seminar, an im portant part, of the World University Service program of education for international under-standing, has been financed by private contributions and by grants from the Government of Canada Mon. and Fri, Eves. 7.30 to 9 p.m. and the Ford Foundation.

New Principal

(Continued from page 1)

After receiving his BA degree from Manhattan College, Mr .. Seton Hall, where he received his master's_degree. He has taught in elementary schools in New York City, and on the high school level_in New York City, Detroit, Mich, and Jamaica, N. Y. He also taught three full years at Scton Hall and has continued as part time instructor in the School of Education. His work there has

The Murrays are living in the General Green Apartments, and daughter, age li_

The many friends Mr. Murray. has made since coming to Springfleld wish him good luck and success in his new-position.

Township Plans

(Continued from page 1) walk_just south of Linden avenue. to Linden avenue: southwest side

of Militown road, between Melsel both sides of Wabano avenue be The cost of this project will be moneys raised in budgets. The remainder will be raised by the

Due to the increased number of Hall, the Township Committee last evening authorized Mrs. Eleonore Worthington to be in charge of scheduling the use of the Township building and its rooms for any and all meetings.

The parking ordinance hearing is still under concentrated study by businessmen and Township Committeemen alike, and therefore the hearing will be continued until July 22.

The Town Hall, as voted on by the Town Committeemen, will-b closed on Saturdays from June 15-to-September-15.

In accordance with state statutes, the Committee has appointed all paid firemen to be considered as 'Special Policemen-Firemen" as of June 1.

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It is doubtful whether or more methods are being devised of doctors are important reading

tor publicized. Nevertheless re- fice given to the profession. search workers in every field of medicine are quietly and steadily clude - "Good Morning, Young working toward the cure of all-Murray took graduate work at diseases of manking. There have that college and then wentern to been many medical books written for the laymen from the "Doctor Book" of grandmother's day to the latest results of modern science. Among the latter is the book written by Dr. Hinton D. Jones in which by explaining his treatments and cure he helps to ease the dread and heartache of multiple sclerosis. There are also books on the recognition and treatment-of-cancer,-of-diabetes-and

> E. Fitzenmeler, 112 Russell road, Fanwood, \$7. W. Harlon Drew, 112 Cranford avenue, Cranford; Sadie Rothberg,

> > abeth, \$13 each

280 South Springfield avenue, Springfield: William F. Catalon, 6 Manning-avenue, North Plainfield. and Van R. H. Greene, 56 DeForest avenue, Summit, \$5 each for stop street violations and for passing stopped school buses, Joseph Del Ducca, 77 Clark avenue, Berkeley Heights: George A. Kelly, 120 Delia terrace, Clark, and Kenneth Garvey, 911 Roosevelt street, Eliz-

TAKE NOTICE that Paul Madde-lena has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution Lleanse for prem-ises situated at 8 Millburn Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made-immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. PAUL MADDELENA,--514 Norwood St., East Orange, N. J. Fee: \$5.25 FOR LOW CALORIE HIGH PROTEIN SALT FREE AND

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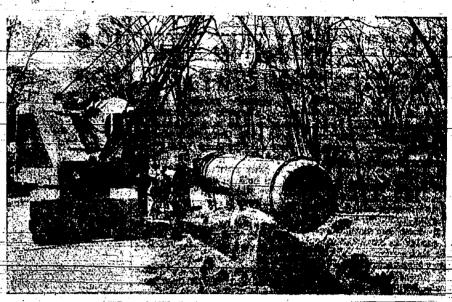
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This photograph indicates an activity which is going on in many areas of the territory served by Public Service. It shows part of the construction of a new gas main extension, as a 30-inch gas main is installed. Public Service gas service is growing all over our ferritory.

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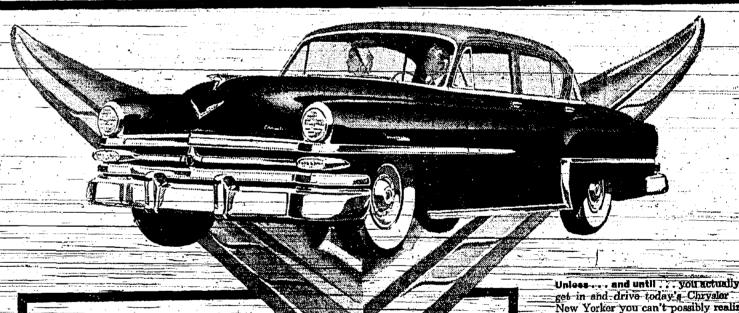
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Barbara Roemer to Marry on June 20

Mi, and Mrs. Leeter H. Roemer of 7 Park lane announce the mariege of their daughter isabara Lynn to Mr. James A. Chambers or Westfield, to be held at the First Presbyteri n Catten on Juan With at 3:00 p.m. Hoverend Bruce W: Evans-officiating:--A-reception... for approximately 200 guests will follow the coroniony at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

The bride wills were the tradilonal wedding dress of Chartilly ege and tulle over satur. The wh fashioned on prince-s lines, foutures long aboves one as Fluon neckline extent with soptiqued nee flowers. The skir is with a deep flounce of Mered talle ad ended in a chapel train. Fincitip weil'is draped from a sweetiteart bonnet of skirred talle. She will every a essende bouquet of gardenies, white resea and steph-2" is Ruth Et's to di Massonald

of filogram the will-bannand-of-bonor. Mr. John Mosky of Cranford

generally a rulesman for the Scott Oil Development Company.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beych, Virginia, the comble will reside in Heobrouck Heigh's,

Woman's Club News

the home of Mrs. John Pitney, 52 its guest of the evening. Mayor and 8, scheduled for May 30, Marshall explained the function of the Town Planning Board and answered questions portaining to zoning and town development. Adventages and disadvantages of a Coombs-Kooiker Master Plan for Springfield were discussed. The need for a more | Wedding Set adequate Town Hall and Library building was recognized. Mayor Marshall was interrogated on what developments. swimming pool, town or county

Civic Department's representative

Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, and Mrs Henry the Chizene Advisory Committhe for Schools in reference to the Ruggles.

On-Tuesday evening, May 26, Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, 12 Sherrood road, was hostess to members_of_the American Home Department. A new program for the oncoming year was outlined. The annual department party was the highlight of the evening.

The Executive Board met Wednesday evening, May 27, at the tome of Mrs. Merton D. Williams, 222 S. Springfield—avenue. Cotostesses for the evening were Mrs George Ran and Miss Ger-

The regular monthly meeting Communion on that day. will be on Wednesday, June 3, in G. Franklin Ream-will speak on touring West Virginia. Mr. Bailey, Value of Humor-in Today's Liv- a Safety Engineer employed

presented a money gift to the state Florence M. Gaudincer-School for SOCIAL NEWS

huffet luncheon on Saturday, May other son, Tommy, have been visited. in honor of their daughter ing his mother in California.



Photo by Chell Frantzen



Miss Marjorie Ann Eames

-Miss Doris Pollock of 46 Colonial

Announces Troth

Announcement—is made of the

engagement of Miss Martha Vir-

ginla Rutscher, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Rutscher, Berke-

ley Heights to Mr. Thomas C.

Worswick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Rutscher attended Regional

High and is now employed by the

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Worswick graduated from

Hillside High and is now employed

by Safeway Stores in Hillside.

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People We Know

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Senuel B. Lippincott, 208 Haw-the birth of a baby girl borr and High and Businell Uni-thorn ayenue, has been granted a May 22 at Overlook Hospital. y and a member of Delta United States patient for a com-Delta soror'ty, Pi Delta En- pound which may be used as a vis- Among the girls of Kent Place cosity index improper and a pour School who will be promoted from when added to the primary department to the and Bucknell Univer a lubricating oil. Dr. Lippincott Middle School is Miss Barbara wand a member of Signer Al- is a member of the staff of the Booth of Springfield. phe Englen fraternity He is Esso Laboratories of the Standard

terrace has been accepted as a -Gorporal Raymond A. Daudelin freshmen at Springfield College, of 220 Short Hills avenue, was re-Massachusetts and will begin studcently awarded the Commendation les in September. Ribbon for meritorious service with A tentative graduate of Regional the Army's X Corps in Korea. High, Miss Pollock is the daughter Daudelin, who has been in the of Mr. Percy F. Pollock.

Far East since October is serving Miss Pollock was awarded the in the personnel section of the 52nd Upper Quarter Scholarship and will-Transportation Truck Battalion. major in Physical Education

A haby boy was born to the Henry and Mergaret Bultman of proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter 36 Fieldstone drive proudly an-Keller of 497 Mountain avenue at 36 Fieldstone drive proudly announce the birth of a baby girl Overlook Hospital on May 20. Nancy Alleny June Booth and May 19,

Wooderest Circle, on Tuesday-ove-Sharon Kruse will take part in ring May 19. The group was privilithe annual Kent Place School Field Regional Gir leged to have Mayor Marshall as Day for students of grades 6, 7,

Anton and Erna Kitzing of 141 Henshaw avenue proudly announce

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Coombs of 79% Tooker avenue announce I'nd the township has, available that wedding plans have been comfor these needs and for other fu- pleted for their daughter, Marjorie The Ann to Paul Cooker, son of Mr. Civic Department feels that a and Mrs. Joseph Kooiker of Holland, Michigan. The wedding has been set for

controlled, would be a noteworthy June 27 at Christ Church in Glen Mrs. Robert Hayes will be the Ridge. After a candlelight coremony, a reception will be held in to the township's Fourth of July the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Miss Jean Copp will be maid of honor. Bridesmalds include, Miss

Mary McEvoy, Mrs. William_ T. Wasung will report to the Civies Ruggles and the groom's sister, Department members on meetings Mrs. Ernest Tirrell of Michigan. Flower girl will be Linda Jean Miss Coombs is a graduate of

Bloomfield High School and Berkeley School in East Orange. She was Administrative Assistant to the American Consulate General Hamburg, Garmany, before she resigned last December

Mr. Kooiker is employed by the General Electric Company in Eric. Penneylvania, as an engineer. He is a graduate of Michigan State

After a honeymoon trip, the ouple will live in Erie.

Lynne who received her First Holy From Mrs. Herbert Balley w the Florence M. Gaudineer School. learned that her husband is busy

Pho Literature Department has a survey of bulk plants in that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tange, 98 Robert Lockie, in Hickory, Penn-Hawthorn avenue, entertained at a sylvania, while her husband and

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silk net veil. Mrs. Theodore K. DeBoer of All-

wood will be matron of honor. Miss

Nancy Brobst, sister of the groom will be junior maid of honor. Best man is Mr. Wilbur Thomas of Dunclien. Marjorie Ann attended Westfield High and Cedarcrest College. Mr.

Lovell is a graduate of Regional

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will reside in New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

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of Westfield announce the wedding Cannonball: House at 126 Morris Long Island to the beauty of the ach and a quarter thick, were will be admitted free, by appoint of their daughter, Marjorie Ann avenue from being sold for com- 18th century and its opening as a found under three layers of other ment. to Mr. James H. Lovell III, son mercial development, letters of museum. Part of the article fol-flooring, Alterations that dated to

mation would not say.

dence, R. I. this Monday, Miss

Christensen, who will receive her

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ers in campus activities as well

es maintaining a high scholastic

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There will be no May Pack meeting for Pack 172 this month. -Dens-2-3-and-15-went-on-a-hike to Trailside Museum on May 23. The boys roasted hot dogs for lunch, then hiked thru the mountains and finished the afternoor enjoying the exhibits at the mu-

prizes for their poster in a contest sponsored by the First Aid Squad: Edwin M. Erskine, Alan Wyckoff, Richard Naumann and Robert All Cub scouts in uniform should

neet at Short Hills Avenue and Fower Drive_at 10:00 A.M. Satur- position on the Dean's list. She lay May 30th for the Memorial is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

of Mrs. David R. Brobst of 133 appeal have been sent to various lows:

Short Hills avenue and Mr. James Foundations throughout the nation | Rock Hall, a spacious and signi- "modernizations" as changing the H. Lovell Jr. of Belleville, to be and to state and national officials fled eighteenth-century mansion election of rooms, installation of crude held June 13 at the First Method- who might be able to help in pre-here, has been painstakingly re-woodwork and addition of a big ist Church in Westfield, Rev. Dr. serving such historical sites. Lo-stored and furnished in keeping porch at the rear. Gordon E. Michalson officiating cal organizations and individuals, with its period. It will be opened of broken ceilings were torn A reception will follow at the interested in this matter, plan a to the public tomorrow as the down and new plaster, through conference shortly to make some Town of Hempstead Museum. For two years workmen and building, was put in. The old hand-

Organza net gown with an illusion neckline, scalloped bortha, pointed long sleeves and a full length gown with a long train.

The bride will be attired in an or action.

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For two years workmen and atwin oak rafters were so hard artisans under the supervision of that they turned ordinary nails in the installation of the wire lath.

A hunt for some of Rock Hall's homes. Rock Hall was presented tionary building but just what use to the Town of Hempstead five original furnishings was rewarded fitting cap with orange blossom this group might make of the years ago by the Hewlett family, by several finds, among them and pearl decorations and a full building, the source of this infer which acquired it in 1824. This program to restore the When the restorers moved in for

Revolutionary House was given the salvage operation two years added impetus by a story in the ago, the ruin of the abandoned and New York Times which described decaying house extended over the three-acre site-the lawns were a hayfield, the driveways a quag

> The project cost the localitie known as the five-towns peninsula -Lawrence, Cedarhurst, Hewlett oodmere and Inwood-\$150,000 he architect in charge of the big rest single operation/was Henry Otls Chapman of Chapman, Evan Delchanty of New York. Mrs. Reginald P. Rose, one

several volunteers and donors, has ocen the curator and head of a committee that was formed to furnish Rock Hall. Supplying of Furnishings

The Brooklyn Museum, a gener ous lender, has fine New York and Long Island furniture all through the house on indofinite loan. Other enders are the Museum of the City of New York, the Metropolian Museum of Art, the Yale University art Gallery. A Chippen GRADUATES ON MONDAYdale mirror in the broad center hal of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford was given by Mrs. Francis Gar-Miss Joan Christensen, daughter van. And fabrics were donated by Christensen of 42 Keeler street, Franco-Scalamandre. will graduate from Pembroke Col-The house, of three stories with lege, Brown University, in Provi-

an ornamental widow's walk, is thought to have been built in c

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR Wednesday evening May 77, 1953, and THE INSTALLATION OF SIDE- that The said Ordinance shall be sub-WALKS ALONG CERTAIN-STREETS mixted for consideration and final IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING- passage at a regular meeting of the

PPOVIDING FOR THE PINANCING OF THE COST THEREOP AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO ASSESS FOR SPECIAL BENEFITS CONFERED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BERINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY AS follows:

UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JEHSEY, as follows:

1. That it is necessary to install
aldswalks along certain streets in the
Township of Springfield. Union County, as hereinafter designated:

(a) Along the northerly side of
Riveraide Drive, starting at its intersection with Meisel Avenue and running to its intersection with Washington Avenue and tying in and connecting with existing walks on South
Maple Avenue, Battle Hill Avenue and
Washington Avenue;

(b) Along both sides of Hillside
Avenue, between its intersections with
Mountain Avenue and South Springfield Avenue;

edd Avenue; (c) Along the northwesterly side of fountain Avenue, between its inter-sections with Shunpike Road and

toad: (a) Along the northeasterly alde of hunpike Road, between its intersec-ion with Baltusrol Way to—a point the existing walk northwest of

Milliown Road, between its intersec-tion with Melsel Avenue and the first kridge in said side of Milliown Road, and along the northeasterly side of Milliown Road between Station #20

hrings in seal. Side of Militowa-Road hetween Station #20 and the first bridge on the north-easterly side of Militowa-Road hetween Station #20 and the first bridge on the north-easterly side of Militowa-Road hetween the north-easterly side of Militowa-Road for the north-easterly side of Militowa-Road for the north-easterly side of Militowa-Road for the north-easterly side of Wabono Avenue, between its intersections with Elmon both sides of Wabono Avenue, between its intersections with Lindon Avenue and Melsel Avenue.

2. That the said installation of sidewalka shall be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Dommitter and on file in the Office of the Township Clerk, which plans and specifications hereby are adopted.

3. That the aloresald work shall be undertaken as a local improvement.

4. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the appearance of the Township of this Ordinance and the expenses and charges heidental three-to, there be and hereby is appropriated, in accordance with Section 40:1-2 of the local bond law from moneyer-stated by hundred hereby from adopted under the caption of Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation," and of which the sum of \$46,00,00, of which the raised by issuing bonds or hond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to R.S. 40:1-1, etc.; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources—monts is the sum of \$48,000,00. All matters with respect to said honds or manters with respect to said honds or matters with respect to said honds or

The construction of said improvements is the sum of \$48,000.00. All matters with respect to said honds or bond antiopation notes shall here-after be determined by resolution of the Township Committee Of the foregoing sum of \$48,000.00, the sum of \$4,000.00 is estimated to be necessary for the following purposes:

(a) Interest on such obligations to be extent permitted by law:

(b) Engineering, inspection costs of legal expenses:

(c) Costs of issumb obligations.

(c) Costs of issuing obligations thorized for such purpose,—includ—g printing and advertising of ornances, resolutions and notices of

5. The following matters are hereye determined and declared, as required by R. S. 40:1-1, ot seq:
(a) The bonds-or-bond antiolopation
notes of the Township of Springfield
nereby_are_authorized to be issued in
mount not to exceed 45:600.00.forthe purposes herein spressed;
(b) The maximum rate of interest
which said bond antiolopation notes
thail bear shall not exceed 5% per
innum; annum:

(c) The period of usefulness of said improvements for which said bonds or bond anticipation notes are to be

dent of the lowing is increased by this Ordinance by 445,600.00 and that the obligations authorized by this Or-dinance will be within all dobt limita-tions prescribed by the local bond

(e) He much of the cost of said improvements as will equal the amounts of benefits methally sugained by land or lands as may be benefited thereby shall be assessed against the property thus specially benefited, and the difference between the total cost of said improvements and the total cost of said improvements and the total cost of said improvements if there be any difference, shall be paid by general taxistion at large.

(f) Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited herebyshall be paid in three annual installments from the date of confirmation of said special assessments.

6. This Ordinance shall take effect 20 days after final passage and publication thereof, as provided by law.

I. Electore H. Worthington, do

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Fownship Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on

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parage at a regular meeting of the result Township Gommitmee to be held consulted to the pringsted Municipar Building in the Springsted Municipar 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: May 27, 1933

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

May 28, June 4 Fee-447.24

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND REPRICIT—INIT TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULA TING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES A OC ORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND EXTENT OF THEIR USES AND ACTURE AND EXTENT OF THE USES OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF BRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCE ADMINISTRATION AND FIX-ING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIX-ING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF! ADDOPTED APRIL 13, 1938. AS AMENDED.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

13. 1938. AS AMENDED.
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. The boundaries of the created
districts or zones as heretofare amended or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as follows. or revised by the Township Com-nittee are further amended as fol-ows:

lows:
2 The following described tract
shall be and hereby is included in
"Business A" District:
Being Lots 18 to 22' inclusive 'on
Block 84, as designated on the Tax
Atlas of the Township of Springfield.
3. This ordinance shall take effectimmediately, upon, publication after immediately upon publication after final passage, according to law.

I. Elecanore H. Worthington, do hereby-certify that the foregoing-Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County, of Union and State of New Jersey, field on Wednesday evening, May 27, 1933, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the

mitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday ovening, June 10, 1953, In the Springrieid-Municipal Bulding 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: May 27, 1953

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk, May 28. June 4 Pecs \$14.52

NOTICE OF BIDS Scaled proposals will be received at the Town Hall, Mountain Ave., Spring-field, June 10, 1953, at 8:30 p.m. and then publicly opened and read for 1742 e.v. excavation 17510 ft. 4 ft. walk. Either Bit. conc. or Portland coment-concrete.

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Mrs. Eleonors-H. Worthington,

Township Clerk.

May 28, June 4. Fees. \$8.08

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accordance with Title 40:60:26 Bubdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, no-tice. is hereby given that the Towntice. is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of
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has approved subject to final approval, provided no higher price or
better terms are bid, at a further
meeting of said Township Committee
to be held on June 10, 1953, at 8 P.M.
daylight, saving time, at the Municipal
Building, an offer made by Leslie M.
Allen to Durchase property herein-

infer described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$5000.00, to be paid ten per cent (10%) in hash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title.

At said meeting the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided—no higher price or, better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person. The property is described as Block 45, Lot 24, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield and fronts on Rose Avenue.

The terms—and—conditions—of—said—The terms—and—conditions—of—said—

on Rose Avenue.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosure, or by direct executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and ease-

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1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than sixty feet.

2. No house orested on any lot having conveyed shall have a living a frontage.

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2. No house orested on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 625 square foot in the case of a single story or bungalous type house, said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

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the little bird that Simon tried so hard to catch. The rest of the class did a fine job as the chorus.

Pasch and Gesine Pasch have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the Coun-Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Yersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License-for premises situated at the Springfield Tevern, 250-252 Morths Avenue, in said Tewnship.

Objections if any should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk, of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Jersey HELMUT WALTER PASCH,

UESINE PASCH,
15 Center Street,
Springfield, N. J.
May 21, 28

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N. J.

cherus of kittens.

Mrs. Snider's class chose Old King Cole. Clayton Trivott, as page, announced The King and Queen who were Leslie Finn and Gail Faitoute. Neil Longfield and Tommy Tonkin were bearers of the pipe and how! The remainder of the class were flower girls. Pipers, Drumners, and dancers for the King and Queen.

Grade Two

Miss Lancra M Jahustone

We hope—that our parents and friends enjoyed our Mother Goose Assembly. We had tun practicing for it and presenting our part of the program.

SCHOOL NEWS

JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL

Kindergarten

Mrs. Edith Jakobsen

Mrs. Martha Webster

Our trip to Trailside Museum was
lots of fun, We enloyed having a
piculo lunch and seeing all the animils. We especially liked the snakes
and the display of fluorescent rocks.

We have been working on the
Mother Goose program. We were the
Mother Goose program. We were the
flowers in the garden of the home
of the Old Woman who lived in a
shoe, Very special flowers—that played
instruments! Joyce Dauser was a buttarfly and led the flower band. George
Varia was little Jack Horner, Irene
Ziegentuss was lite for Miss Muffet, and
Frank Stevens was the spider that
frightened her away.

Grade One

Mrs. Lorraine Eldert

Mrs. Ottlile Corby

Mrs. Mary Edua Snider

At our last assembly program.

Mother Goose's Birthday Party, the
first grades dramatized their favoribe
rhymes. Mrs. Eldert's olass choseMistress Mary, Janice Felf was Mary
with the boys taking the parts of the
cockie shells and silver bells. The

Bris. as flowers, were the protty maids
in a row.

Springfield, New Jorsey.

By Order of the Board of Education. Union. County Regional High School District No. 1.

HELEN R. SMITH.

May 28, 1953

Secretary.

Harden Roth were the kittens with Trudy York as the Mother kitten. The dancing the class were the class were the dancing the class were the

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basembly, Our class acted out "The Crooked Man," Eddie Mewry was the Crooked Man, Beverly Snider was the lady that sold the car Jackle Ramaey was the cat. Kathleen Höpping and Peter Puntigam acted out "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Our class went to the Bronx Zoo on Man, 20ther We haw, a lot, of Thimpals

We are making favors for the Red Cross for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Edvthe Ciccone

May 28. June 4

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Stanley A. Berke, acting for Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption, License for premises situated at Mountain Avenue, in said Township, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, Mountain Avenue, Espringfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, We have written a circus poem. We have a display of circus pigtures and have set up a circus on out action. We have written a circus poem. We have written a circus

There are bests so brown.

There are monkeys that jump around. There are birds so pretty you want

There are tigers and leopards, too.

There are tigers and leopards, too.

We saw elephants with big long trimits.

So we have in line the Zoo but ye will come back soon.

I fiked Andy, the gorilla, best I saw him sitting on a chair He fooked very tunny...too. He looked much like a king.

Michael Brache
The giraffe was as fall as, building,
its tengue was black and long. He
had spots on his neck and his body,
We threw peanuts to him, but the
squirrel got—them—first.

Frank Diaz

Grade Three Mrs. Margaret Dunn Mrs. Margaret Dunn
We are very happy to have two new
children in our room, Connella Dasher
and George Hiolis,
On May 20th we went to the Zoo,
We left school at 8:45 and went to
New York by bus, We enjoyed watching the hulmuls.
We saw so many different kinds! Lunch tasted good after we had walked so far. After lunch we looked at more animals. We left for home

Grade Three Miss Ruth Gerdes On May 15th we had a Mother Goose

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Some of our children have Wilten rhymes. Here are two:

Mr. Bear

Mr. Bear scratches his back,
But I can't seem to get the knack.
By Richard McGuinness Raccoon
The raccoon has a tall like a ring,
lan't it a wonderful thing!

By Joy Jelinek
Grade Four

Mrs. Edythe Ciccone
A recent assembly program was related to our science unit. Living and
Non-living Things." The children told
about the different animal groups
and also displayed an example of each roup.

Our last program was a summation our weekly dange hour. We decided

5. Rhumbs The other Four and Fifth Grades contributed to our program by doing several folk dances. This program was fun. We all looked forward to it.

Grade Four

Mrs. Helen Ryder Our trip to the Museum of Natural History last Friday was interesting. For many of us, it was a visit filled with unusual sights. Tunnels, bridges, wide rivers, airports, and skyscrapers are not an everyday sight in Spring-field.

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nile in.

At the Museum the dinosaura,

Mrs. Constance Birlewicz
Our class enjoyed hearing Mrs.
Hayes' stories of the Chinese people.
It was an interesting finish to our Chinese studies teach us animal ways and groupings.
Many children have brought in saniples. Howard Selander and Russell Williams brought some frogs. to school. Nancy Marshall, Teddy Schuss.
Joan Arnold and Billy Trivett brought in an ant community. n an ant community.
Our silkworms have almost reached

Grade Five
Mrs. Lorraine Wilkening
Miss Edna Pursel
Miss Edna Pursel
Miss Frances Wahl
The members of Miss Wahl's Fifth
Grade are proud of their Revolutionary War Cartoons They imagine they
who sketched link

They pictured Patrick Henry making a flery speech which made the colonists think about liberty. The Boston Tea Party and the Stamp Act were depicted as events—leading to the war.

Paul Revers...on his ride warning the countryside and the Minute Men righting from behind fences were drawn.. The Battle of Bunker Hill was

Almanac for Denjamin Franklin. They drew all these and many more. They became so interested that most of them drew several pictures. They are on exhibit on the bulletin board. The Bitth Grade boys are playing a series of baseball games. The rivalry

office Miseum of Natural History and the Museum of Natural History and the Planetarium, Miss Wahi's class to the Museum of Natural History and Barnum and Balley's Circus Miss Pursel's class went to Franklin Institute and Independence Hall in

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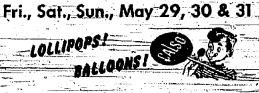
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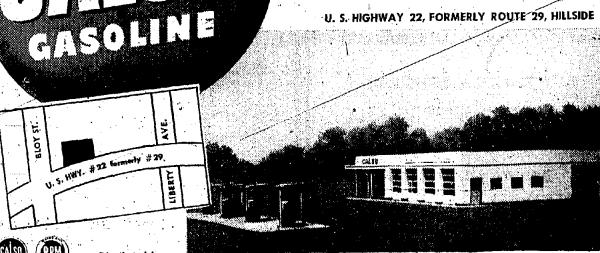
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Grades 8 Mrs. Lillian Hayward

Project work was assigned on the Civil War, when the unit study was completed. The work was to be done in three parts: (1) A blography, (2) story of a battle plus a map showing the battle site and (3) an criginal drawing or sketch. Those-whodid outstanding work were: Nancy DeLeonard, Pat Prince, Diane Copio and Ann Worthman, John Moscoritola did an excellent project concerning the life of David Farragut. After the work was compiled, the eighth grade students had to give oral reports. Richard Bataille drow a realistic picture on the siege of Vickoburg and many projects are displayed on

SCHOOL NEWS

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Grades 5

Mrs. Reva Johnson
Mrs. Margaret McGarrah
Miss Anne Ruvane
We are concentrating rather heavy
y on our outside reading program
Mrs. Johnson's and Mrs. Garrah's
lasses. We have individual record
ards. and there is much competiion to see who will read the greatto the see who will read the greatto number of books. No book may
e counted unless our tracher ape counted unless our tracher aphot might try to sneek in one that

/e are also working hard on cor-t usage in language, but the go-seems rather difficult. On a re-tritest in correct usage, the folcent test in correct usage, the fol-lowing people were the only ones to make periect abores: Dorothy Fuhrer, Barbara Havaia, and Leelie Rivkind in Mrs. Johnson's class, and Hope Baldwin, Mary Lou Marta, Marilyn Muller and Lorie Roettger in Mrs. McGarrah's class. The-pupils in Mrs Johnson's class are very proud that we had first place in defense atamp sales last week. The arithmetic classes of Mrs. John-son and Mrs. McGarrah have had dlag-

Spickler, Edward Stud, Farricia Ferric-cola, Dorothy Fuhrer, Barbara Havell, Ellen Pelnhardt, Sandra Rae, Lealie Rivkin, Carol Dubow, Larry Atkin, Bruce-Goldstein, Ted Karlin, John Kisch, George Seltzer, and Stuart lagenquer.

Last week, we in Miss Ruvaue's class, received a letter from our classmate. Rita. Blomberg, who is in Holland vigiting relatives. We decided that we would each with her a fotter.

that Rita will write us again In our language class we had a test on correct usage. The following children had perfect scores: Caryl Cantelmo, Billy Franklin, Maria Inamorato, Carolyn Kordalski, Lance Levins, and Jimmy Ruban. We hope that all of us will have perfect scores next time.

time. We are trying very hard to buy de-fense atamps regularly but it seems that on Thursdays we forget our stamp money. However, we are im-proving, Last week we received Hon-orable Mention, and hope to do even

proving. Last week we received rainorable-Mention, and hope to do even
better this week:
Grades 6

Mrs. Grades 6

Mrs. Margaret Gardner
Mr. Norman Leisceuf
Mr. Daniel Murray
Mrs. Virginia Reynolds
Garol Becker brought in a numberof-lovely pictures of places in Switzerland, about which we have been
studying in geography. They are non
displayed on one-of-the classroom
bulletin boards.
The final presentation of the operetta, "Tom Sawyer," by the pupils of
Mr. Leisceuf and Mr. Murray was a
big success when it was done recentlyfor-the-parents. Since-all-those-who
took part did so well, it would be
unfair to commend any particular
ones for their performances.
Judy Vance, Stephen Weis, Charles
Johnson, Eddie Pritchard, Danielle
Basaric, Norman Muller, and Barbara

ones for their performances.
Judy Vance, Stephen Weis, Charles
Johnson, Eddie Pritchard, Danielle
Basaric, Norman Muller, and Barbara
Aman turned in perfect test papers.
In their final examination on the
study of Charlemagne and the Franks.
Outstanding projects made recently
were-an authentic model of a Chinese
two-wheeled wagon by Dorothy Ann
Boehm, and two sets of Middle Age
shields and Waspons by Charles
Stevens and Nick Calavas.
Mrs. Dimpegno's English classes
have made some very unusual and
interesting posters lilustrating an important reason why everyone should
learn to speak and use good English.
Outstanding posters were made by
Fred Chapman, Joyce Field, Robert
Mitchell, Flix von der Linden, Mary
Ann Violno, and Joe Zellers.
At the present time-the classes are
learning to appreciate spring poems
for their rhythm and their suggestlone of nature sacchemich, was writ-

r-of-his-choics-which-was-writ-and lilustrated with many colorful aigns of spring.

Johanne Hartz, Norman Argast, Ar-

Johanne Hartz, Norman Argast, Arthur Murdock, Jean Bowles, Barbara Geddes, Karen Welnaelmer, and Suran-Oakman made original posters to invertise good health habits. These made a colorful and interesting display. The children of Mra. Dimpegnols, Mra. Gardner's and Mra. Reynols, classes have made posters domonstrating the meaning of fractional parts and their relation to a whole number. Some also lituatrated actilition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. Many of these posters are displayed on the hall bulletin board. Mrs. Reynolds' social studies classes have completed a study of the Roman way of life and the wide extent of the Roman Empire. To help visualize the life of the Roman people, Mrs. Reynolds' own class has completed a colorful chalk frieze designer's po show some of the outstanding types of Roman architecture. People who have worked on this are: Joe Proto, Peter Rupp, Fred Chapman, Judy Orowley, Joyce Field, Lois Furst. Fatty Draher,

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Hay Martint, John Nites, and Leonard Hodapp.

Other projects under way are minlature adjustates being made by the boys of Mrs. Gardner's class. Another group is working on a floor map of western Europe, designed to show regions actifed by various tribal groups and the location of some of the oldest towns of Europe. This work is being carried out by Marty Lindahl, Billy Haygerty, Joe Carlucel, Mary Ann Vicino, Clary Southward, Susan Oskman, Filly von der Linden, Dorothy The science classes fave basic study.

Ing the unit of weather. The basic
factors of water, land and air as they
affect weather have been studied. The
classes have made their own barometers, humidifiers and anemometers
from directions in the solence texts,
reference books and strip films. Films
dealing with weather, atmosphere and
circulation of air were viewed. With
these sids the classes acquired a
broader meaning and knowledge of
weather forecasting.

men, Flix von der Linden, Dorothy Twelves, Karen Weinselmer, Elsine Kern, Johanne Hartz, Margaret Mojiis, and Norman Argast. and Norman Argust.

In order that we do not lose sight of modern Storress soveral groups are making Elizabeth II Coronation scrapbooks. Those in charge of this workare: Jean Bowles, Margaret Mojlis, Elaine Kern, Barbara Geddes, Allen Menkin, Gary Ern, Carole Totten, Patricia Durand, Patsy Mentzer, Diane.
Menig, Sandra Penard, and Judy Crowley. Menig, Sandra Penard, how Menig, Sandra Penard, how Merican Pilx von der Linden, Arthur Murdock, and Peter Rupp are worklug on materials about the progress of syntholy, while Ward Landrigan and Eddie Rackowski are collecting leaf-lets and advertisements on modern

Grades 7

Mis Helene Kosloski
Miss Virginia Lewis
Mrs. Sally Jakobsen
Mr. Raymond Winberry
The bulletin boards in Mrs. Jakobsen's room are filled with articles, frawines, and other materials of in-

Glass, a unit on the Middle Western States has been completed.

The mathematic classes of Miss Kosloski and Miss Lewis have just completed some interesting and colorful designs of hexagons, octagons and dodecagons. Outstanding, original designs were made by Lois Hooking, Herbert Bpringle, Elaine Hunstoon, Roger Smith, David Potter, Sue-Krane, Pauls Lubarsky, Maris Lege, Ruth Valois, John Merski, Carole Pox, and Gall Fowler.

The boys in the seventh grade have bean studying the bones of the body in hygien class. They have learned the common and scientific names of the somes. The following boys were able to locate approximately fifty bones of the head and body. Adelbert Kuenzel, Nicholas Montanino, Chester Albinowski, Oarl Haubeld, David Potter, and Henry Ruban.

The wonders of nature were clearly reproduced when a sparrows egg that had been found by Joseph Montanari, seventh grade student, hatched in the incubator. The incubator is present-ty brooting three roblin eggs. three

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red the process. Remedial work has sen done where it was needed and sen a releast has been given. The action tests were exceptionally high, noss wine had "A" off g. long mythous this week were. Phyllic aplan, Martlyn Marta, Gard larano, Marilyn Minler. Mary Ann ettinicchio. Lorie. Roettger. Richard pickief. Edward Stude, Patricia Fennizia. Dorothy Fuhrer, Barbara Havula, lien Peinhardt. Sandra Rae, Lealie tivkin, Carol Dubow, Larry Atkin, ruce Goldstein, Ted Karlin, John Ciach, George Seitzer, and Stuart lagenauer.

The bulletin boards in the mary and archive marching their moarma are filled with articles, drawings and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students. We have packed the surface of the resonance of the marching with a students we have placed on the conditions and the marching with a student with a recent prought in bout the restoration with a student with a relief with a relief with a relief with a raticles, drawings and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students. We have each rose in a resonate with a relief with a raticles, drawings and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students we have builted with a raticles, drawings and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students we have bactons and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students we have bacton boards and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students we have bacton boards and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students we have bacton boards and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students we have bacton with a raticles, drawings and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students we have bacton with a raticles, drawings and other materials of interest brought in by seventh and eighth grade. Students we have bacton with a raticles, drawings and other and archives

an unusual-display. Sandy Heard a brought its photographs which he

inia brought us photographs which he cook there.
On our model shelf we have automobiles and a plane made by Ralph Melick; a destroyer by Walter Kraft; a colonial bench made by Eugene Haggerty; a model of a colonial pillory done by Danny Lucy and David Stune's model of the colonial stocks. Donald Herkmann and Rick Glasier gave reports and showed models of early automobiles which they constructed.

early automobiles which they constructed.

George Fleetwood has visited other classes to tell about an old sword, musket, cane and buffalo robe that belongs to his family.

The seventh grade classes recently heard the records "You are There King John Signs the Magna Carta in 1715." This is a novel way to catch the atmosphere of the days when the king was the autocratic ruler and



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> the bulletin board in the half On display also in our show case are a bayonet (Revolutionary War), handmade aclasors, a flag with forty-five stars, wooden pegs, newspapers and books dated 1885-1901. All of these

> were brought in by Ernest Dambres.
>
> Special Class
>
> Mrs. Alice Lushear
>
> Awards were won in history this
> were won in history this
> were won the history this
> work by the following students: Lawrence Watkins. Willia Mae Hunter,
> Brenda Parker, Robert Deller, Leonard
> Sagondorf, and Rajph Vogt.
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> Marianne Betz has not been absent
> so far this school year.

at the church.

Next Week:

Monday — The Altches Bible Class
meets weekly in the church at 8 P.M.

Wednesday — The extension course
sponsored by the county agent continues to meet in the Mundy Room.

at the church.

Thursday - Junior Choir Rehear-sal, 8:00 P.M.; Chancel Choir Rehear-

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9:30 A.M. First Church Service
This service is held at the same nour as the Church School to enable parents to attend the Church Service. The Junior Choir will sing at this service.

1100 A.M. Second Church Service Identical service as the first with the Benior Choir singing at this service. The Reception of new members will be held at this service; also the guasts of the day will be the Bpringfield Fire Department.

7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor.

NEXT WEEK
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal.
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Ladies Benevolent Society Picnic.
Wednesday and Thursday, 8:15 P.M. Choir Concert at Parish House,
Thursday, 8:00 P.M. Descons meet-

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

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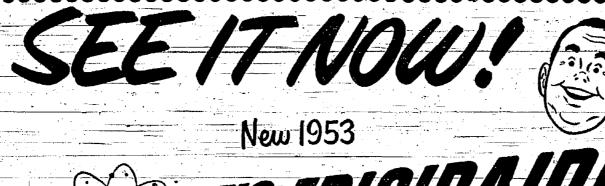
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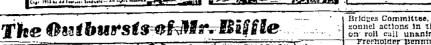








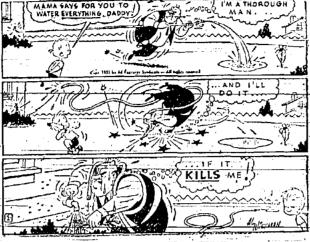




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Objections, if any, should be made mimediately in—writing to—Electroner H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in—the Jounty of Union and State of New Jorsey.

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TAKE NOTICE that Terence T. Dempsey, trading as Terry Dempsey's Bar. and Grill, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Consumption License for premises situated at 624 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New-Jersey. and to report back to this Board at a subsequent meeting, was on roil call lunanimously adopted.

Frecholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, authorizing Committee to advertise for bids for a new bridge on Clover Terrace—near Audroy Terrace_Union, and to report back to this Board at a subsequent meeting, was on roil call unanimously adopted. Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, authorizing the improvement of a portion of Morte

TERENCE T. DEMPSEY. 624 Morris Avenue. Springfield, N. J. fay 21, 28

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING THE UNION COUNTY TOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS, HELD ON THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1953

Regular meeting of the Union County Bourd of Chosen Freeholders was huld at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday, May 14, 1953, at ten thirty A.M. Director Dudley presiding, Boil call showed the following members presents: Freeholders Bauer, Bonninger, Carr, Herlich, Hickok, Scholdeler, Vulcutino, and Director Dudley, Also County Attorney, Ward, Ass't, County Attorney Bauer, Clerk of the Board Kealy, Doputy Clerk Alliston, County Engineer Meixell, County Supervisor of Roads Collins, County Treasurer Pierson, and Superintendent of Public Works Carey, Absent: Freeholder

Fresholder Herlich made a motion-that the minutes of the meeting of April 23rd be approved, which was duly seconded and unanimously car-ried. ied.

Resolution that all bills presented or payment be ordered puld was on

oll call unanimously adopted.

The following communications were centred and ordered filled:

Oity of Ruhwny, asking for considiration and financial relimbursement in enclosing the existing brook across—Lower Alden Drive at Canterbury Lane, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

State Highway Park, advising that

Committee. State Highway Dept. advising that the Commissioner approved the action trace for tar to be used in the multi-tenance and repair of County Reads during 1953 to Albert Randolph, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

mittee. State Highway Dept. advising that the Commissioner has authorized and approved payment to Union County of \$98,920.00, representing 25 per cent. of Our Motor Vehicle Aid apportionment for 1953 was referred to Finance and Roads and Bridges Committees. Supportintendent of Wothiths & Measures, advising inspections and tests made during the month of April. County Treasurer, advising the sale of \$27,000.00 Bond Anticipation Notes to 196 Summit Trust Co., at their bide of one per cent—interest, due on August 27, 1953.
Court Order, signed by Judges Folier and McGrath, permaneutly appointing Robert L. Woodward as Prohation Officer, at \$3,420.00 per annum, effective April 21, 1953, was referred to Pinance Committee.

Finance Committee.

Stony Hill Neighborthood. Association Colling Retention to the hazard existing at the Interestation of the Committee, and Plainfield Avenue in Reflective April 21, 1953, was referred to Pinance Committee.

Stony Hill Neighborthood. Association and Interestation of the City of Elizabeth Republican City Committee, asking that this Board select a resident of the City of Elizabeth, when and if, the resignation of Precholder Charles L. Batter, as Freeholder, is accepted, was received and Bridges Committee.

John W. Lyness, calling attention to a drainage problem crossing Park Avenue, south of East Second St., Scotch Plains, which exists at 520 Park Avenue, South Plains, N. J. Was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

City of Summit, enclosing an Ordinance authorizing the improvement; and to finance the cost of same, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising quotation received for one Model No. 2103 Deluge Four Door Chevrolet for the Prosecutor's Office, neceived from Rahway Auto Supply & Service Co., was referred to Purhasing Committee.

Albert J. Benninger, resignation as otting Member of this Board in the late Association of Chosen Freeholding, effective immediately, was gevered to the Committee of the Whole.

Joe Pave relative to sala

dission, was reterred to Finance Som-litee. Following monthly reports were re-elved and ordered filed: Wright, Long, 5 Co. (Auditors) and County Treas-

tror. Report of Committee on Reads and bridges, recommending that three new yildges be constructed as follows: Wil-low Avenue nest Middson Avenue, seotch Plains, Clover Terrace new

Bridges Committee, approving two per-sonnel actions in the Road Dept.; was on roll call unanimously adopted. Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving three personnel actions in the County Engineer's Office, was en roll call unani-

Fresholder Carr for Public Property Committee, approving two personnel actions in the Dept. of Public Works, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving twelve personnel ac-tions in various departments, was on oll call unanimously adopted Freeholder Scheideler for Public Wel-fare Committee, recommending to all-Union County Departments vacation-periods as set forth for permanent em-ployees, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

adopted.

Frecholder Scheideler for Welfare Committee authorizing a public sale of an easement or right of way. 50 feet in width along the most northeasterly line of land of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, for the highest bidder and granting permission—to the Jersey Central Power & Light Co., for immediate entry upon the aforesald 50 foot casement for the purpose of preparatory work for the establishment of

onsement for the purpose of preparatory work for the establishment of
an electric power line, was on-roll-call
unanimously adopted.
Frecholder Scheideler, appointing
Ernest S. Hickok as Voting-Member
of this Board to the State Association
of Chosen Precholders, was on roll-call
unanimously adopted.
Frecholder Valentine for Purchasing
Committee—accepting quotation of



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for furnishing to the Prosecutor's Office, one 1953 four door Chevrolet acdan for a net delivered price of \$1,230.75; was on roll call unanimously

sl.230.75; was on ron can all adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, and on motion of Fresholder Benninger, duly seconded by Fresholder Hickok, Director Dudley declared the Board adjourned. Next regular meeting, Thursday, May 28th, 1953 at ten thirty A.M.

MICHAEL F. KEALY,
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-Hall-8 p.m. 8-Ways and Means Committee Woman's Club Theatre Party to New York City. 6-Cub Packs 171 and 172, Out

-Dedication of Holy-Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain avenue. Dedication Service at 10:00 a.m. Festival Service at

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Worthington, Township Clerk of the
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JOHN J. POWERS, 80-82 Springfield Ave. Springfield, N. J. May 21, 28, Foe: \$5.28

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has applied to the Berough Council of the Berough of Mountainside for a Pienary Rotall Consumption License for premises situated at Route 29 (property beginning 220 feet South-west of Mill Lano), Mountainside, New Jersey.

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