What Do YOU Think?

Beverly Rappaport

ing reporter: "What are your feel- Industrial Division. Question asked by your-inquirngs concerning the signing of the Korean armistice? Donald Lewis, age 6, 385 Milltown road,

'I'm very glad because my uncle Is going in the army and I don't want him to get hurt."

Mrs. B. H. Gilbert, Jr., 76B

"I-think-it's wonderful...I.don't have anyone in service who is the Board of Directors. very close to me so I wasn't personally touched by the war, but of course I'm happy for these that are coming home. I-just-hope the peace can be kent:"...

Vito Campanelli, 286 Morris ave. The war should have been over -long time ago-but-I'm happy it s now. I have faith in this signing and feel it will be a permanent

Mrs. John C. Gross, 11 Center

me very happy "It made naturally, but the way 'Ike' spoke made the armistice signing appear to be only a temporary act. Of course, I hope that it will be per-

Kenneth Bellivequ, 17 Denhan

"It's a good thing, but to me truce doesn't mean anything. The fighting could start all over again

Mrs. Robert Wentz, 51 Moun-

tain avenue. "It doesn't leave me very clated because I really think it's a lull before the storm. Of course I'm glad but not too confident of its being a lasting thing."

Mrs. H. Pankalla, 67 Battle Hill

"I think it's wonderful couldn't be anything better. I wish all the boys would come home and never have to go to war again,"

Ettye Freedman, 256 Morris "I think it's a good thing because the boys will be coming home. I just hope that it will be

Local Man Enters Rifle Title Test

Sidney Huntoon, 125 Henshaw avenue, will be among the nation's top small bore rifle marksmen to fire in the 68th renewal of the National Matches at Camp Perry. Onlo, August 20-25, the National week. Huntoon will challenge de fending champion Robert Perkins, of Fresno, Calif., for the national erown which the west coast shooter won at Jacksonville, Florida, in

More than 740 smallbore rifle competitors will shoot in the 1953 Championship, making it largest field to challenge the champion in 13 years. The highpower rifle and pistol championships will also be held on the world famous Lake Eric site dur ing the same period.

"Sun" Welcomes New Merchant

The "Springfield Sun" sprends the welcome mat for William J. Who has recently purchased Silon Brothers Hardward Store on 240 Morris avenue. Mr Dwyer and his wife are

Bloomfield where Mr. managed F. W. Woolworth. On August 1, however, they will be moving into town and taking residence at 94-A Wabene

The Dwyers had never been to Springfield before they took over their new business, but within a few weeks they have come to like it very much. We're hoping they'll like-it more and more and that the rest of the town will like them as much

C of C Names Bonadies to **Head Industrial Division**

The Board of Directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce has announced the appointment of Vincent J. Bonadies, president of Bond Electronics Corporation, as Chairman of the newly formed

This division is to be an integral part of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Its purpose is to increase participation in the Chamber activities on the part of local industries and to better industrial relations with municipal government and the residents of Springfield, The Chairmanship will also carry with it a place on

Bonadies will contact member ndustries in order to insure their participation and to form a working nucleus by which other industries, not members of the Chamber, will be added to the roster.

This project is in line with the Chamber's plans to girl in the bust ness and industrial expansion in the Township of Springfield. -Bonadies has an extensive industrial background and is well qualified for the job, having been senior engineer with Phileo-

Radio and Television in Philadelphia; Vice President of the Board of Directors of John G. Ruckel-Corp., Madison, and is President-Chairman of the Board of Directors of Bond Electronics Corporation in Springfield.

Improvements Seen at Marcel's

We applaud Marcel's function ette for putting improvements into his business for the convenience of both his customers and emplayees. A peek over the counter will reveal a dish washing machine and a series of new ice cream cabinets. Mr. Marcel also plans to put in a special sandwich department. These improvements will all make for more effi-

Family Hope to See Son in 3 Weeks

of 95 Mapes-avenue will have to show the same nationce as 3.312 other parents throughout the nason, Philip N., who was recently reported a prisoner of the Communists. Philip is one of the allied prisoners of war-who will start their-march-out of captivity next week and they will all get a fine reception and fast start on their sweet trip home.

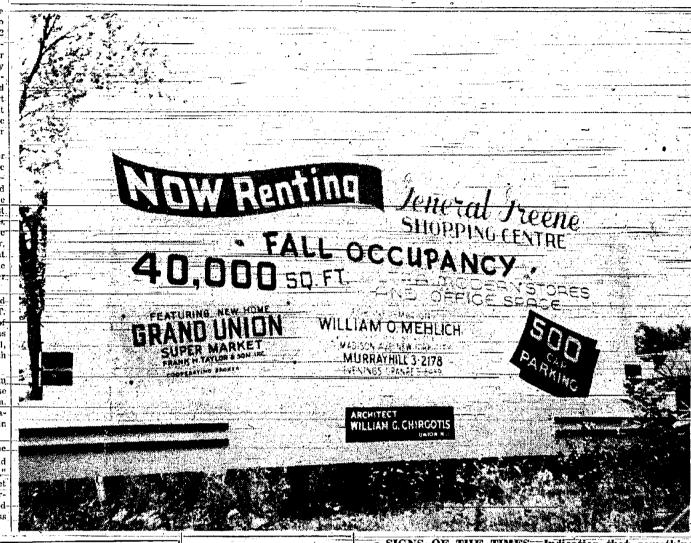
Everything is set and ready_for. the return of these men and the Latore family will mark his homecoming with a series of parties and -celebrations: The local boy's name is not on the prisoner of war list. but Pfc. Joseph Picerno of Queens L. I., who was returned home some time ago as a wounded prisoner, reported to the Latore family-that he had seen their boy and that he is well but in a Communist prisoner. camp.

The only person reported killed from Springfield is Pfc. Henry T. Heine, eon of Mrs. E. Heins of 122 Henshaw avenue, who was killed in Korea on April 27,-1951, while with the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division.

Red Cross representatives from many countries, who will supervise the exchange have reached Korea. Communist Red Cross representatives also presumably were in Korca.

Pelping broadcasts said the flow of prisoners in lorries and ambulances would begin "soon," that aid stations were being set up along the way, and living quartors and offices had been prepared at Panmunjom for the Red Cross

Shopping Centre Features Grand Union Super Market



Backyard Carnival Aids Red Cross



practically all in pennies, was presented to Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, who accepted the money for Charles Phillips treasurer of the local chapter of the Red Cross In appreciation-for the wonder-

tul, job the Red Cross is doing, held Monday in the Grabarz buckyard, particularly with its recreational swimming program, the children lites to run a barnival and turn the money collected over to the Red Cross.

With the approval of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grabarz, son Henry picked his own backyard as the site for the big show and with the able assistance of sister Judy, Donald, Joyce and Dale Dauser, Teddy Hellman, Mary Jo Chapin and Carol Lubenau, the affair was u huge success

Run along the lines of Olympic (Continued on page 2)

Strand Theater Makes Innovations

In this period of new-dimensions s taking the motion picture industry by storm, the people of the Summit area need not go far to conditioned Strand Theatre, already equipped for 3 dimensional-movies, is keeping pace with the big city theatres by installing a wide screen with Mirophonic sound. As soon as the installation is completed, sometime in August the air-conditioned

city the size of Summit, to be completely equipped for 3 dimensional and wide screen pictures. At the present time the Strand Theatre's screen measures 60,000 square inches.-With the Installation of the wide screen, which

vill be more than twice as large, over 122,000 square, inches. Landscapes, plains and other outdoor scenes will now be truly breathtaking and many hearts will beat faster when such beau-A cigar box containing \$8.62, Red Cross (left to right, front) Teddy Hellman of 241 ties as Marllyn Monroe and Es-Baltusrol Avenue; Joyce Dauser and Dale Dauser of 245 ther Williams fill out the mam-

will cover the stage, the picture

ing in back)—Judy—Grabarz of 231 Baltusrol Avenue and Traffic Violators **Breathing Easier**

Speeding autoists and other violations of traffic regulations in Springfield can breatho'n bit casion until August 10 anyway when Magietrate Henry C. McMullen returns from a little well earned vacation .: He and Mrs McMullen arg driving through New England stopping off at various historic spots, looking at an antique here and there and taking things casy n general. They are expected back August 10.

Thank You, Mrs. Andrews

We find it very gratifying to Dear Miss Reppaport:

After reading your wonderful article about me in the "Springfield Sketches," may I say thank, you for allowing me, one of the muny persons who make up the community of Springfield, the privilege of being the honor guest of the

With God's help may I continue to serve whenever and wherever my help may be needed.

Sincerely,

going to be done with the lot on the corner of Morris and Flemer Avenues is evidenced-in this billboard-which was painted last Saturday. If seeing is believing, there will be 40,000 square feet of ultra modern stores and office space with facilities for parking 500 cars. First among the new stores will be a Grand Union Super Market; fur-the Grand Union had decided t ther prospects include some very well-known chain stores.

T.B. League

Warren W. Halsey

Warren W. Halsoy, of 72 Do

dent of the New Jersey Tuber-

Mr. Halsey graduated from the

R.S. in Supervision and an-M.S.

n Administration at Columbia

In 1937 Mr. Halsey assisted in

organizing the first N. J. Regional

High School at Springfield and

since that time has served as

Superintendent. Mr Halsey served,

as a line officer in France during

World War I and is an active

member of the American Legion.

He served as Deputy District Gov-

ernor of the Lione Club and or-

anized the Union County Blind

He is a member of the Board

of Directors of the Union Junior

College: the N. J. School Masters

Club; N. J. Council of Education;

The Union County Tuberculosis

when the mobile chest X-ray unit

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University.

Association.

culosis League in March, 1953.

Springfield's long hoped or dream is nearer realization today according to the newly painted sign board announcing that the new Shopping Centre at the Morris, Flemer and Main-street-corner is "now renting." The shopping centre will be featured by the Grand Union super market—and—the sign states that "40,000 square feet are available for ultra modern stores and office space—and 500 car parking.

Very little authoritative infornation has been made available when questioned on the telephone vesterday...that "things were moving along and work will start very shortly." William O. Mehlich, the exclusive renting agent, located in New York City, said the official innouncement would be made in wo at which time all the details would be covered, in addition to making public the names of those vhose leases are already signed.

"The Grand Union super marcet will be the center of the shaping area," said-Mr. Mehlich when contacted on the telephone, "and here will be parking space to ake care of 500 cars.

The Grand Union people at the East Paterson headquarters also confirmed that one of their modern super markets will be the center feature of the development but the publicity and advertising department_felt_certain_it "would not be for fall occupancy."

Rumors that the Flemer-Morris venue corner-would one-day louse a shopping centre have been tion was the first actual news tha

Halsey Named Springfield Interested in Plan to Reroute Traffic President of

s-any-chance-of-diverting and rerouting traffic away from Morris wenue was the reaction to a copy of a letter received from Herbert Klar, Engineering Department of the Bureau of Traffic Safety of

pased by the Millburn Township Committee last week, memoraliz-The resolution hopes to get action on rerouting of State Route 24 which has been planned for many years. This rerouting would link up U.S. Route I and carry traffic ance of such construction and acto and from Morristown, avoiding quisition of such interests in real congested areas in Springfield and Millburn on the way. Mr. Klar's letter suggested a

meeting of the various municipalities, Springfield, Summit and Millburn at which time the entire mater-could be discussed jointly.

The resolution of the Millburg Township Committee which started 25, in accordance with a certain the intest development in this long resolution adopted by the Planham read, became the 28rd Prost. discussed plan-is as follows: A resolution niemorializing the Millburn in the County of Esco-New Jersey State Highway ongineer respecting traffic conges-Paterson High School, the Mont-tion on New Jersey State-Highclair Normal School and received Way Route 24.

Be it resolved by the Township Committee of the Township of Millburn in the County of Essex, as follows:

1. The Township Committee of The Township of Millburn in the militeeman's letter of July 6, 1953, County, of Essex views with in- is ratified and approved. creasing concern the threat to public safety presented by the progressively increasing vehicular this resolution of Hon Edward W. traffic on that section of New Kilpatrick, New Jersey State High-Jersey State Highway Route No.

Springfield will eagerly join 24 upon which a portion of the with Millburn and Summit if there | territorial area of said Township

2. The Chairman of the Committee on Police and Charitles of The Township Committee of The Township of Millburn in the County of Elssex ls authorized This letter came as the result the Hon. Edward W. Kilpatrick, of a resolution introduced and New Jersey State Highway Engineer, for the purpose of invoking his guidance and eliciting his ing the New Jersey State High- suggestions in and for the taking way Engineer concerning traffic or participating in the taking of congestion on Morris Turnpike such action by this governing body and other appropriate authorities concerned, for the adoption and approval of plans and the authorization and perform-

> estate as may serve to effectuate a rerouting of that section of New Jersey State Highway Route No. 24, commonly known as The Morris and Essex Turnpike, between the Town of Morristown in the County of Morris, to New Jersey State Highway Route No ning Board of The Township of on-January 5, 1951.

3. The action of the Chairman of the Committee on Police and Charities of the Township Commiltee of The Township of Millburn in the County of Essex in writing said State Highway Engineer as set forth in said Com-

ed to transmit certified copies of (Continued on page 2)

DO YOU HAVE A NEWS ITEMfor the SUN Please

Telephone Millburn 6-5000 -social notes-weddings-engagements-parties . . .

-or do you plan to go away-or have just returned -or, perhaps, you know of a friend who, is away-on a

trip—to Europe—to California . . . JUST CALL the SUN - we will be glad to publish it. ALSO-we want pictures-

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of Bultusro Avenue litt upon the Leaves Newark to Open-New Offices in Suburbs

nue: Henry Grabarz of 231 Baltusrol Avenue and (stand-

Donald-Dauser-of 245 Baltusrol Avenue turn over to Mrs.

Thomas F. Doherty, money they collected at their Carnival

Baltusrol Avenue; Mary Jo Chapin of 212 Baltusrol-Ave- mouth sized screen.

David Binder, resident of Short hille Village in Springfield, and an ardent advocate of the peace and quiet of the suburbs, like been fighting-traffic and parking problems for twenty years, traveling daily to Newark where his general insurance business office has been located.

From the very start he dreamed of getting away from the city's noise, and this Monday that dream is being realized by Mr. Binder and his staff of insurance special, ists when the Binder Agency-now celebrating its twentleth anniversary-moves to its own home in suburban Millhurn.

The new address is 9 Whittingham terrace. Millburn, a typical, beautiful suburban home which has been converted into an attractive insurance office with all modern conveniences even to a complete air-conditioning job. The new office which now becomes headquarters for the Binder Agency has been completely refurnished with every modern convenience for the service to their many policy holders.

We are following the trend of



DAVID BINDER, head of insurance agency bearing his name, opens new headquarters in Millburn after 20 years in Newark.

decentralizaztion," sald Mr. Binder, "and I feel confident we can

know that a reader will take time to comment on what he or she reads in the "Springfield Sun," Your interviewer wishes to thank the writer of this letter for her kind words,

American Association of School Administrators; County Superintendents Organization and a life nember of the State Parentreachers Association. & Health League, Inc., urges every-

one in Union County to avail themsolves of the Free X-ray Services being offered by the local Boards of Health in Union County. Miss Stella O. Kline, Executive Director of the League states that adults who fall to get checked

Mrs. Lec L. Andrews, Jr

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and The THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE-

ground. Springfield residents are turning mental hand burned by 1,600 acres. one of Grand Union's super markets as the central store, is coming here. This time it is no longer in the rumor stage—

are simply well as the central store, is acres—in-New-Jersey in 1952. During 1951 a total of 1,148 cal officers. springs with the announcement that a shopping centre, with a big sign board at the corner of Morris and Flemer avenues fires burned 15,007 acres. announcing the project—with the punch line—in large_type -- "NOW RENTING-FALL OCCUPANCY."

There's no denying that such a project will mean great deal to Springfield-not only in beautifying the most land-burned in forest fires last year. mportant center of the township but it should mean bringing a lot of new shoppers since the Grand Union organization knows a great deal about merchandising and there's no question about the quality of their products.

The most important feature of the announcement is the parking space for 500 cars. Those who have been giving spread to an area greater than 10 acres. always pointing to the parking problem as their main ex- figures, showed careless-smokers caused 819 of New Jertheir feeble reasons for shopping in Millburn and Summitcuse—will have the carpet pulled out from under their feet sey's forest fires in 1952. Debris burners caused 215, and enter the 11th Evacuation Hoswith our own shopping center in operation.

to board a bus at the Millburn station headed for Spring, by field center. At the corner of Main and Millburn, at least four women climbed on carrying heavy shopping bags, apparently loaded with groceries and stuff. All four of them paid fare to Springfield - which brings up the question again why these housewives should go to Millburn for Halsey groceries.

These weren't the automobile drivers who find fault with the parking on Morris avenue. They traveled by bus and certainly all of them could-not have been taken direct dividends from taxes and Christto their doors; they must have had some walking to do be mas Scal Contributions. fore arriving home.

No one can explain it—and very few even try, anymore. One Springfield resident who had occasion to be in Union on-a Friday night, said he met more neighbors and people League Inc. The Boards of Health traffic rules are compiled with. from Springfield than he does on Morris avenue in his home

Captain Carl L. Matthews of 48 Kipling avenue, whose picture appeared in the Sun last week in connection with Camp Drum activities of-local men, doesn't like to ignore a little reporting error when it concerns his military record. Capt. Matthews said the publicity release "that he was commissioned on the battlefield in New Caledonia in 1942 it while serving as-an artillery officer" was not exactly so. He insists that he went to Officers Candidate School for his commission in 1942 at Noumea, New Caledonia. We're glad to make the correction but, as far as we're concerned, it doesn't take away one bit of glamour from the fine service he gave to his country.

Under the heading of "Only Fighting Nations Should However, the Township Com-Decide," the Hudson Dispatch insists that U.S. Senator mittee will have to iron out many Knowland (R-Cal.) is right in-demanding that only those "kinks" before the buildozers and nations that contributed troops to fight aggression in Korea should have a voice in the permanent peace settlement: Of the 60 members of United Nations, there were only 16 who provided fighting units. Most of these forces were small and the United States sent about 98 per cent of the total Allied strength, not counting South Korea's manpower contributions.

As to the cost of the war, this nation contributed more than 95 per cent. The amount in dollars is roughly estimated at about 22 billions. However, before the United States gets rid of this Asiatic problem, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the present generation of taxpayers will probably be still paying for the STALEMATED WAR; the strangest war that this nation ever fought; the war that will probably haunt U. S. for generations in its heritage of future troubles and burdens.

When General Assembly of United Nations convenes on Aug. 17, there will be a cacophony of voices from representatives of nations that had nothing to do with fighting the war. In naming the Political Conference delegation, they may try to have much influence. It should be understood now and clearly that the greatest voice must be given to this country, which spilled the most blood and put up the most eash. Then, the other 15 nations who sent troops, most of them "token" forces, should have their opportunity to determine the make up of the UN delegation to negotiate a permanent settlement in Korea in exact proportion to the amount of men and materials that they actually sent to the Nature-forsaken peninsula-

President Eisenhower-has asked Congress to provide \$200,000,000 for rehabilitation of South Korea. How about North Korea? Will this nation be expected to rebuild that bomb wrecked part of the peninsula?

We suppose so, because ever since U. S. entered World War I in 1917 the United States has been tearing down the enemy's homelands and then helping to restore them after the fighting ended. That may be called a NOBLE ROLE Yet, we wonder, if it has not been repeated so often since 1917, that the world looks upon Uncle Sam as the greatest sucker of all times?

Mr. Eisenhower, in his message to Congress indicated that he would cut off funds to South Korea, if Syngman Rhee, president of ROK, causes more trouble.

If this little dictator sabotages the peace, we don't think the United States should "baby him" any longer. He has already betrayed US by breaking a solemn promise that almost wrecked the armistice. He released 27,000 war prisoners, without approval of the UN commanders.

Mr. Eisenhower also told Congress that he would be asking "for more" rehabilitation funds later. It is estimated. that another year of war in Korea would cost US \$1,200,-000,000. Will the wiley Mr. Rhee attempt to wangle that amount out of US in the next 12 months as a bribe for keeping the peace?

Some day we should pull out of Korea AND NEVER GO BACK!

When the guns stopped barking, it was the first time in 3 years, 1 month and 2 days, with a slaughter total that may reach 100,000 for the Allies WHEN ALL THE RECORDS ARE COMPLETED, INCLUDING POSSIBLY 40,000 AMERICANS. This total includes South Koreans. Just how many were killed on Communists' side may never be known. UN leaders claim some 1,350,000 casualties that the enemy sustained. No estimate of the number dead among the North Koreans and Chinese Rods.

A strong defense is sometimes your tree's best offense in the fight against destructive insect pests.

A major menace to all trees is the ruthless boring insect, often the Public Enemy No. 1 of the insect world. teams of both sides. Borers have a special liking for weak and ailing trees.

An ounce of prevention against borers, says Martin L. oner would get extra food rations, Davey, Jr., head of the Davey tree experts, is worth incalculable pounds of sure.

The librer often can be discouraged by high vitality or by restoring them to high vitality as quickly will saif home from Korea. The as possible. Primarily, this calls for proper feeding, watering and other care needed to promote better arboreal health. -During these hot days, feeding is one of the most essen- ised to return prisoners at the tial procedures. Davey experts have found that augmenting rate of about 500 a day. the tree's natural diet helps it weather depleting arid sum, mer months. Researchers have shown that a special tree food high in nitrogen content helps trees resist the effects but no nationalities were given. of water scarcity.

Drought weakened trees are the favorite sanctuaries of many borers. They burrow their way inside trunks and flown straight to the 11th Evaculimbs where they can't be reached by poison sprays and ation Hospital at Munean. The

other dislodging attempts. Like any fifth columnist, the insect bores from within. Keeping it out in the first place is the preventive. And keeping trees healthy solves much of the borer threat.

New Jersey, despite 201 more forest fires in 1952 than Even though they haven't turned a single shovelful of during the previous year, reduced the amount of woodland

A report issued this week by American Forest Prod-the vicinity of Panmunjom, they

James C. McClellan, chief forester, American Forest Products Industries, pointed out the acreage reduction was achieved in the face of a 30 per cent national increase in

The AFPI forester credited the New Jersey reduction to an increased awareness on the part of the public of the dangers of forest fires and to effectiveness of the forest fire-fighting-organizations in the state. He pointed out all tion, where teams will record debut 122 of the 1,349 fires were suppressed before they had

The AFPI report, based on U.S. Forest Service those who deliberately set the woods afire, through malice pital for further examination, And while we're discussing shopping—we had occasion or in the mistaken-belief-greater profits could be realized "burning off" their woods, accounted for 152 fires.

New Jersey is one of 31 states that provide organized protection for all their woodlands.

(Continued from page 1) comes to town are passing up

The X-raying program family program of the Local Boards of Health and the Union County Tuberculosis & Health arrange for the X-rays and the League is responsible for the in-

terpretation of the films. Tuberculosis is a communicable disease caused by a germ which do everything to help make this is spread from person to person. outward symptoms in the early can be completed and start operatstages, but the X-rays can detect

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locate one of its stores on this

shovels begin to work. According

property.

to one of the township fathers, the architect's plans will have to be submitted and a careful study made of the plans to make certain that they conform with all regulations. The location of the parking lot will have to be considered carefully and the entire project will be studied by-all departments of the township to make certain that all safety, health and

The coming of this shopping centre to Springfield should help business here considerably and the township authorities are eager to development possible and expe-Tuberculosis seldom shows any dite the operation so that the job ing as soon as possible.

Family Hope

(Continued from page 1) Pelping said each Allied pris-

ney to Panmunjom sick and wounded will fly. The Reds at Panmunjom pron

The Reds said they also hold about 500 Allied sick and wounded Disabled Allied priconers received at Panmunjom will placed aboard helicopters and seriously sick and wounded ther

that field. He was an executive well-be air-lifted to Seoul to board big air transports for Japan. with leading insurance companies Few of the repatriates will move for fifteen years before establishthis fast. Most of them, deemed well enough for slower travel, will follow this route home:

Deposited by the Communiste at an Allied reception center in

driven down the road about 15 niles to Freedom Village at Mun-

At Freedom Village, the captives will be screened again by American prisoners next will

move to an adjutant general's sectails needed to bring military records up to date.

The repatriates next-will attend religious services of they wish. After showers, the repatriates The physically fit next walk to

the clothing issue room for a fresh wardrobe.

Then the men head for the receation and waiting room, where mess crews will serve coffee

soup and ice cream. After eating, they will be loaded n helicopters-six at a timefor the flight to Inchon. Some will go by train. At Inchon port, they will board Navy transports for the ocean voyage back to the United States. This trip probably vill take about two weeks

The Boy Scouts of America held heir first National Jamborce i Washington, D. C., in 1937.

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Leaves Newark

(Continued from page 1) oed insurance by giving them e pleasant and quiet office-where the concessionaires offered to the there are no serious parking prob- willing public many games of skill lems-where we can sit in a quiet a new blanket, choes, a carton of cigarets, and sweets for the jourcomfortable office and discuss in- ade. The end result: No stomach syrance. I know all our regular aches, just a bunch of tired but

area will drop in and get acquaint-

. Naturally, as a resident of Springfield I first searched for a spot in my home town but this Millburn location became available immediately and-it's not too far away from my Springfield friends." Mr. Binder, head of the insurance agency bearing his name, was formerly secretary of the Essex County Agency Association and is oneidered-one-of the top-men-in-

ing the Binder Agency in Newark twenty wears ago. He and his firm are general agents for the largest insurance companies such as the American surety Company and others of that stature. The former address of the Binder organization was 31

Loaded on trucks: they will be Clinton street, Newark, and this new-suburban address will enable the organization to increase its facilities and give even better serv-

> ce to clients. This agency specializes in mak ng exhaustive surveys of all types of incurance with the result that hey not only reduce the cost-of premiums but give greater pro ection to business and personal proporties. These surveys are made by the Binder Agency-with

> out an obligation and the advice they usually give is reflected in the fact that it is conceded to be one of the finest services available.

Some homes in Greece of 432 B. C. closely resembled modern "ranch" type dwellings.

Carnival

(Continued from page 1) and chance and plenty of lemon-

fice and I'm hoping those in this part in backing a very worthy cause.

Reroute Traffic

(Continued-from page 1) vay Engineer, the Township Engincer of The Township of Miliburn in the County of Essex. Mr. Arnold H. Vey, Director of the

on WIDE SCREEN!! NOW

thru TUES., AUG. 4 COOOL STRAND

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SPRINGFIELD SKETCHES

James and Lorraine Cawley of Miss Viola E. Egler of 399 Morris 20 Keeler street are the proud par-evenue was hostess to her club, 20 Reeler street are the proud par ... The Sporty Dames" last Thursday ents of a baby boy born July 20 at cycning. Overlook Hospital. Plans were discussed for their

Congratulations to Chester and "Wonderful Town" in New York; Consuelo Francis of 113 Lindon Those present were, Miss Lynn avenue on the birth of a baby girl Bataille, Miss Margaret Sippell, at Overlook Hospital on July 19. and Mrs. John Zabelski of Spring-

A son was born to George and Linden, Mrs. Robert Springer of Linden, Mrs. Robert Terry of Sum Virginia Angelatos of 42 Wabeno mit, and Mrs. Charles Hagetter of evenue at Overlook Hospital on Garwood, July 23. On that same day Peter and Anna Finnerty of 217 Short Mrs. Walter Smith of 119 South Hills avenue became the parents Maple avenue has returned home fafter spending a few days with her

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and John G. Reynolds is attending Mrs. Elmer Smith of Asbury Park. the 1953 summer session at 134year-old Centre College in Dan Dr. and Mrs. Arnold N. Constat Herman Kravis of 446 Morris aveville, Kentucky. John, son of Mr. ennounce the birth of Bonnie nue, to Dr. Murray Kehn, son of and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of 480 Ann's brother, William, on July 18, Mrs. Mollie Kahn and the late Meisel avenue is a graduate of

Meisel avenue was a guest at Lever which will serve as an antioxidant and was followed by a reception House, the world famous glass and in a lubricating oil. Mr. McDermott at the temple. stainless steel headquarters build is a member of the staff-of-the ing of Lever Brothers Company in Esso Laboratries of the Standard Chantilly lace and hand appliqued Oil Development Company.

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Ike has been in his hardware store for 16 years, and today, has

pleasant I've ever met.

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Gertrude Kravis

Bride of Doctor

weddings of Miss Gertrude Kravis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Harry Kahn, took place Sun-Union High School class of 1946. John P. McDermott of 171 Pitt day at Temple B'nal Israel, Millload has been granted a United burn. The ceremony was per-Mrs. Albert B. Flemer of 182 States patent for a compound formed by Rabbi Max Gruenwald

The bride wore a gown of white tulle. Her veil was fingertip and draped from a cap of matching lace Her bouquet was of white orchids, sweet peas, and stephano-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The matron of nonor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Howard Lemelson. Mr. Howard Lemelson was the best man

Mrs. Kahn attended William and Mary College and was graduated-from-the-University of Michigen. She is now on the faculy of the Westwood Board-of-Education. Dr. Kahn received his B.S. degree from Muhlenberg College and was graduated from Jefferson Medical College. He holds a commission, in the Medical Corps of the U.S. N. R. and practices in

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a thriving business. "When I first came here I here I knew this town had potential," exclaimed Ike. T've made friends and not cus-When asked if he were anxious to return to his native country to visit, Ike said that there is no place like the United States. He

has never been back to England and feels that there is too much to see here before going there. It is evident that Ike is com pictely happy here with his wife whom he says is "the prettiest girl in town," two sons, seven and thirteen years old, and pink ranch house at 407 Milltown road. "In my spare time I like to work on gardening around the house," said Ike. "Fishing is also one of my fa-

vorite pastimes. A person doesn't have to do any one spectacular thing to make news. He can be an interested. and loyal member of his community as Ike Freedman. He-can do service to his town and the people in it and be a "nice guy" and hat way be an inspiration to his friends and neighbore.

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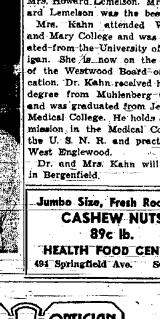
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speak of himself. However, Isaac better known around town as Tke") Freedman was mole anx-We were able to uncover the fact that Ike is originally from Manchester, England, and came to the United States at the age of 16. where he lost his British accent; and then worked his way up to New York- Newark and then all," commented Ike. "Its growth has really been something and will definitely be better. Many people from Newark and other large cities seem to prefer Springfield to other communities like it in this vicinity. This is a nice lit-

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Those who attended were Frank, cubs' sisters. Holler, in charge of arrangements, Paul Welse, responsible for cook-

ing and fireplaces, Adolph Sissum, head of games for dads, Mrs. Edward Zeigler, head of games for women, Bob Marino, in charge of Miller, responsible for games for as well as north and south.

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Anita Koherty also assisted. Those girls who attended day camp were: Dorothy Ann Bochm, Henrietta Greene, Ellen Peinhardt, Lorie Rocttger, Della Sperling, Linnea Weis Nancy Walnule ideas on craftwork and the girls peggy Haggerty, Susan Jean Hale, Sandra Tatusko Joyce Fredericks, Judy Slohoda, Anita Humer, Barbara Rau, Helene Rau and Margary Franklin.

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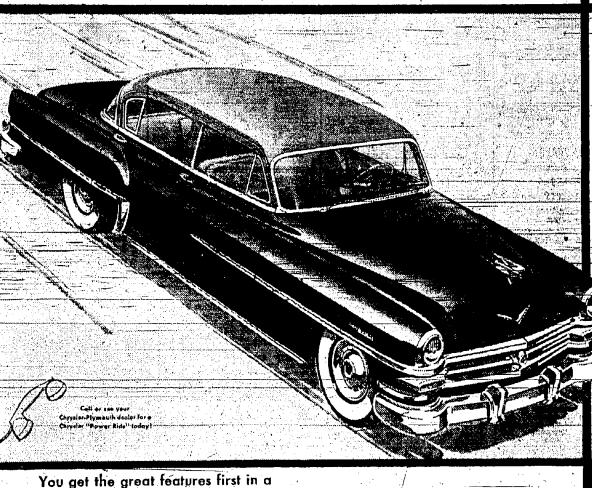
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Playground Activity of the Week

was held at Irwin Park. The children came dressed in a variety of costumes and prizes were awarded Donna Plasslew, most_original; Myla Shapiro, prettlest, and Michael 'Geehegan, most' comical. Other costumes which vied for top honors were those of Jenny Johnson, Paulette Morse, and Tommy to havee a handball contest with Geoghegan,

A checker, tournament is now being held, David Allardyce, Roy Lisiecki, and Mike Lesser are nosalble winners. A bareball game and scavenger

hunt are scheduled for this week HENSHAW-At Henshaw Playground this past

Swimming Meet

To Be on Aug. 13 Applications for the 27th An-

nual Union County Swimming meet at the Rahway River Park is expected to successfully defend pool, Rahway on August 13, start-ing at 7:15, p.m. are available to all ung Lake Swimming Club which county residents of amateur has held the women's team title standing at both the Rahway and Linden Pools, Entries close at noon, August 7, with F. S. Mathewson, superintendent_of recreation, The Union County Park Commisslon announced.

Twenty-two events in classes for seniors, juniors and midgets in both the men's and women's ewimming division will be held. A contestant may enter as many events as desired, but in only one cleas, with the following exceptions: midget girls may enter the junior girls' diving and midget boys may enter the junior boys'

. The program consist of the following events; for senior men-18 years and over, 100 yard free style, back stroke and breast stroke. diving and 200 yard free style relay; senior women-16 years yard free style, diving; junior boys the deeds of King Arthur, some--not having reached 18th birthday, 111 lbs. and over, 50 yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, relay-100 yard free style, diving; junior girls—not having reached 16th birthday, 50 yard back stroke, free style, diving; midget boysjack dive. swan dive, back dive and two optional dives.

Gold-filled, sterling silver bronze medals will bo awarded. winners of first, second, and third places in all events except the relavs where medals will be awarded to the first place team. Trophles will be presented to the team com



busy making lanyards, bead rings to make plaster of paris molds and paint them.

practicing for a game with Raymond Chisholm which will - he played today. Yesterday the Henshow and Irwin teams combined the Riverside Rats at Melsel Hield. On Friday Henshaw will have a costume contest with prizes-being-

given for the cutcest, funniest and mos. original costume. Drawing and coloring contests were also held. Karen Kalser

proved to be champion. Norman Muller is the tetherball

en and girls winning the most

The Plainfield Swimming Club which has dominated the men's team title for the nest six years

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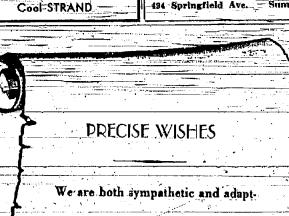
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of the hree most popular. New books this month include-Out of the Dust hy Holen Waren, "The Stones of the House" by Theodore Norrison, "The Suck ng" by Will Thomas, "The Cup the latest volume of "The Papers of Trembling" by Karl Brown and Thomas Jefferson.

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week, the children have been kept champion and as yet is undefeated, the film produced in color by the

New Jersey how the funds they have contributed in the April Crusade are epent, the story will be along the theme that early detection of cancer can bring about a onye and the script will depict the experiences of one man-on-the-canfor society's program in this state. The=film-will-show_him_at_work that the old books are being reco and at home; his visit to the infice; to the clinic and finally his return to work as a cured patient.
The various sorvices, he is propublicizing and the ever-increas- vided with, while under freatment will be brought out and the extent of the educational program, which is geared to reach everyone in the state, will be stressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Whetstone of 3 Prospect place, formerly of Chatham, announce the enyou may like to reread are David gagement of their daughter Janice C. to Lt. Robert C. Simonson, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Simonson of 91 Watchung avenuc,_Chatham ._

Miss Whetstone, a graduate of Belleeville High School and Skidmore Gollego, is employed by the McCall Corp., New York

from Chatham High School and Moravian College for Men and recelved a master's degree from Lehigh University. He is completing a year's study at New York University with the Air Porce, A September wedding is planned.

Rosary Shrine Founder Marks Golden Jubilee

On Tuneday, August 4. Mother Mary Imelda of Jesus, OP, a found er of the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary (Rosary Shrine) will celebrate her golden jubilee as a Dominican, cloistered nun. A solamn-mass-of thanksglving will be conducted at the monastery chancl. at 10 a.m. by the Most Rev. Thom. as A. Boland, STD, archbishop of

the Newark diocese.

Mother Mary Imelda entered the convent of the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary at Union City, in 1901, and made her first profession on the feast of St. Dominic, August 4, 1903. After e term of about twelve years as mistress of novices, she became the prioress of that community in October, 1917. Two years later, when an opportunity presented itself she and twelve of the Sisters, established the monastery in Sum mit on October 2, 1919, the feast of the Holy Angels.

First Public Pilgrimage It was due to Mother Mary melda's efforts that the first puble, outdoor resury pilgrimage ever

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took place at Rosary Shrine. The community had been located at Summit but a short time when

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Atlanta, Ga, who have had considerable experience in this type of liming. The various phases of the applicant of filming. The various phases of the Cancer Society's program will be covered including whots at clinics and hospitals and the research work at Princeton and Rutgers Universities as well as the radioisotope center at Beth Israel Hospital.

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nance was introduced for first read-ing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 22, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and find passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held

passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be abid on weining and the Springfield Municipal 1053, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons increased therein, will be given an opportunity, to be heard, concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: July 22, 1953.

ELEDNORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk.

July 30, August 6 Fees: \$... July 30. August 6

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springited for painting the interior of the Municipal Building. Mountain Avenue, Springited, New Jersey.

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The said bids will be opened and publicly read at a meeting of said Committee to be held at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Wednesday, August 12, 1953, at 9:00 P.M.

The work is to be done in accordance with specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, Now Jersey.

The Township Committee reserves the right-to-reject any or all bids right-to-reject any or all bid

the right_to-reject_any_or_an one and_to_award_the_contract to any bidder whose proposal In their judg-ment best serves their interest. Certified check in the amount—of ten (10%) percent to accompany bid.



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By order of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk.

July 10. August 6

ON ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING of the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and find passage at

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ON ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING,
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS
AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN FOSITIONS AND
CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE
"TOWNSHIP OF "SPRINGFIELD, IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE
YEAR 1953." BE IT ORDAINED by the Township BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the foregoing ordinance he and the same is hereby supplemented by the inclusion of the salary, hereinbelow listed, for the position hereinafter recited under the caption:

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TRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CON-TAINED. AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF A ADOPTED APRIL U. 1938, AS

AMENDED
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jeliev (ha) the Toregoing ordinancy be knowleded and

and State of New Jetacy (ha) the foregoing ordinance of smended and supplemented, as follows:

In all rounds districts, offsayer parking of self-propelled schicles for the disc of occupants, employees, and patrons of outliness erected after the effective date of this ordinance and of auch extendions, and tons, conficuently or changes in was of and buildings shall be provided in smoothies, and shall not subsequently be reduced below the requirements of this ordinance, provided that nothing in this article shall parent of the ordinance, provided that nothing in this article shall parent of the reconstruction, repairing, or respuilding and

the use made non-conforming by virtue of this ordinance.

2. For the purpose of this ordinance, a "Parking Space" shall mention again the shall mention of the purpose of this ordinance in the shall be shall as the shall be sh

4. Whenever in a building erected opted separately in accordance with after IN effective date of this ordition the requirements of Paragraph 7 of Building there is a change the local the requirements of Paragraph 7 of Building the change in number of employees in factories in those area, or in any native of the ordinance and collective date of this program of this ordinance and has herein specified for any other than the continuous and has herein specified for lotar use scept increase of lifteen (13°) for cent of additional specified for this ordinance and has herein specified for lotar use scept increase of lifteen (13°) for cent of editive date of this ordinance, of the ordinance, then and in that event, the additional speking facilities is all the his scope of any of the provisions of required if such change or increase in this ordinance, than provide facilities more than lifteen (13°s) per files for leading and unloading mercent in off-sepect parking facilities for leading and unloading mercent in off-sepect parking facilities changes and unloading mercent in off-sepect parking facilities of additional and unloading mercent in off-sepect parking facilities of additional and unloading mercent in off-sepect parking facilities changes and unloading mercent in off-sepect parking facilities changes and unloading mercent in off-sepect parking facilities changes and unloading mercent in off-sepect parking facilities of a decision of buildings or structure within the second of the provide facilities and the constance of this ordinance.

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7. The amount of required oft. 16. All ordinances or parts of ordinance parking farilities as set forth manes inconsistent herewith, are in this ordinance with the following.

17. For any and every violation of (a) One - family dwellings 1 Parking space for each dwelling

(b) Two - fantly dwellings - I Parking space for each dwelling init.

(c) Multiple dwellings not over 2
stories in height—1 Parking space
for each dwelling unit.
(d) Multiple dwellings over 7
stories in height—1 Parking space
for, each dwelling trutt.
(e) Rooming houses and Lodginghouses, having not more than 3
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(e) Rooming houses and Lodging houses, invitig not more than 3 givest-bedrooms, or 6-beds for guests; having more time 3 guest bedrooms, or 6-beds for guests; at Parking spaces for the first 3 guest bedrooms, or first 6-beds for guest, plus 1 parking space for each guest bedroom or 3 beds thereafter.

(f) Hotels, Morels, Tourist Courts, for more or 3 beds thereafter.

(f) Hotels, Morels, Tourist Courts, for accommodation and lodging of transionis, except those covered in paragraph (e) herein 1 darking space, for each steeping room.

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(II) Daving allers, a Parking spaces for each allers.

spaces for each alley.

(6) Medical or denital clinics, banks, business or professional offices. I Parkine space for each 100 square feel of thou area.

(a) Establishments for the sale and consumution in the premiers of alcoholic beveraces, food or refreshments. I Parkine space for two seats up to the seating capacity of the establishment.

(4) Mortuntics or Fulleyal Homes.

the establishment.

(q) Mortunties or Filippal Homes.

Briking spaces for each room used as a chapel room or situation room. or a parior, or 2 marking spaces for each 50 square feet of floor area of assembly rooms used for services, whichever amount is greater.

strater.

(r) Each retail store, wholesale store and personal service shop to any one building or structure-I Parking space for each 500 square feet.

fact.

(a) Manufacturing and industrial uses, research and losting laborations, oremeetes, bott drink bottling calabilishments, printing & engaging silops, warchouses & storage buildings—! Parking space for each I employees, computed on the basis of the greatest number of persons to be employeed at any one period during the day or night.

(t) Figh schools and Preparatory schools—! Parking space for each employee, plus I parking space for each five pupils in the Junior and Senior classes.

Parking requirements for ASSEMBLY Halls shall be rione outlined in paragraph I, article (in).

(ii) Schools—Piblic and Private and Elementary grades—! Parking

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9. The off-size is parking facilities. 9. The off-street packing faculities. Frequency for our controlled and multiple dwellings not over two and multiple dwellings not over two atomes in height shall be on the same lot or parcel of land as the building they are intended to serve. For commen to tasks, loaging blodses, hospitals, miliatimus, convalesadat ham ness bomes for the agent systems, and or the off-street parking tacilities required shall be within and jets of any property line of the buildings they are intended to show a facilities they were the hearest point of the off-street hearest point of the off-street the hearest point of the off-

the hearest point of the off-parking facilities and the hearparking facilities and the heart pant in the heart pant of any such property like of the buildings to be served. The observed parking tachilities required for any of the other ties mentioned in Paragraph 7 of this ordinance or for similar-uses, shall be within 1000 feet of any property line of the buildings here are intended to serve, measured between the heartest goint of the off-lifter arking white mid-life and the manaffect parking landition and the off-rat point of any auth property line of the buildings to be

22. (in the case of a tise not specifically mentioned hearth the fragrenous or off-street parking rescribes for said the shall conform to cited. In the gase of mixed tuses, the clotd featurements for off-strict parking facilities shall be the sum of the requirements of the various uses computed apparatusly in accordance with the requirements of Paragraph 7 of the requirements of the requirements of the paragraph 7 of the paragra

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Integree and equipment used to use play or sale of inecommisse. It shall not mean stoots or parts of those used principally for non-public purposes, such as the atorage, incidental repair, processine or packaging of inerchandise, for show windows, or incremandise, for show windows, or incremandist of the standard incremandist of the participality for total accordance with a short invitally granted purposes of the standard and standard incremandist in the standard principality for for fitting rooms, of for utilities, or for fitting rooms, of for standard and standard principality for formation for the purposes of this ordinance in the proposed construction for which the permits have been issued.

14. This ordinance shall be entirely with a manufacture of the suppose of parts of floors that the proposed principality granted purposes in the proposed construction of the proposed construction of the proposed construction or change of the proposed construction or change of the proposed construction of the proposed constr the purposes of this ordinance.

5. In stadia, sports greens and other places of public assembly, except property-owned by religious corporations and used exclusively for reportions are used to the provision of this ordinance.

15. The Borgle-of-Adjutting and the provision of this ordinance.

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> the provisions of this ordinance or a say order issued under its authority The owner, contractor or other person any order issued index. Its authoritythe owner, contractor or other personinterested an lessee, cenant or otherwise, it any building or premises
> where anch-violation has been committed, or shall exist, and who falls
> to abate said violation-within ten days
> after written notice has been served;
> upon him, either by mail or by personal service, shall for each and every
> violation be subject to a 'fine of root
> more than one hundred dollars or
> not exceeding five days imprisonment
> or both, at the discretion of the court
> or sludicial officer before whom—aconviction may be had. Each and
> every day that such violation conilluses after such notice, shall be considered a separate sind specific violation of this ordinance and not as a
> continuing offense.
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> - 18. Should any bection, part or
> provision of this ordinance be held
> unconstitutional or invalid, such, decision shall not aftect the validity of
> this ordinance as a whole of any part

this ordinance as a whole of any part thereof other than Mr. part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

19. This ordinance shall be in force and effect innuclately upon adoption and publication as provided by law.

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ELEONORE H WORTHINGTON

Township Clerk

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ORDINANCE INFORMANCE OF VEHICLES IN

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ORDITAL STREETS IN THE FROME CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN.
HIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIO1 ATION THERFOR." ADOPTED
JUNE 11. 1947. AS AMENDED."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Tay Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and state of New Jersey, as follows: That an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the Regula-tion and Control of the Parking of Veridele. In certain streets in the Township of Springfield and providing penalties for the violation thereof, adopted June 11, 1947, as amended and applemented, be simplemented by the laddition between Section, 7-P and 3 of Sections to be known as Sections 2-Q and 3-R, which shall read as follows:

hereinafter mentioned: (a) From the intersection of the

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"the Prom a point in the Northerly side of Morris Avenue distant Westerly 38 feel from the Intersection of the Northerly Side of Morris Avenue with Morris Turnpile and running theire Westerly along the Northerly side of Morris Avenue a distance of 1987 feet to provide shall be not a side of the shall be not a 126 teet, no parking shall be per-nifited from Monday to Saturday, both inclusive, during the hours of 4.23 pin. to 6.39 p.m., and on Sunday during the hours of 2 p.m. to p.m. 2. This supplement shall take effect

2. This supplement shall take effect and axis after pussing said publication, according to law, and approval of summy-the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

I. Eleanore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 22, 1953, and that the said Ordinance thall be submitted for conning, July 22, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be stientified for con-sideration and final passage at a regu-lar meeting of the said Township Com-nitize to be held on Wednesday eve-ning, Aunust 17, 1953, in the Springheit Municipal Building at 8 p.m. at which time and place any person of persons-linterested therein, will be given an exporturity—to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated July 22, 1953.

Led: July 22, 1953. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON July 30. August 4

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVID-1NG FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT MAINTENANCE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF A PIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. AND PROVIDING FOR THE TAKING OVER OF THE EQUIP-

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MENT AND PERSONNEL NOW WONED BY IT AND EMPLOYED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF FIRE DISTRICT NUMBER—IN SAID TOWNSHIP, AND PURTHER AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE TO MAKE AN ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION TO VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES IN SAID TOWNSHIP," ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1928. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, that

appointed shall perform the duties of the Fire Chief in the absence of the Chief of the Fire Department; subject to all other perthent regulations, ogditances and resolutions of the Township of Springfleid, regulating the Fire Department.

The person appointed to the position of Deputy Chief shall be second in command to the Fire Chief and shall hold his office during good hehavior, efficiency and residence in the Township, and shall not be removed, except in the manner provided by law.

No person shall be appointed to the position of Deputy Chief miners he shall possess, the qualifications provided by the terms of an Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act Concerning Municipalities (Laws of 1917, page 319 at seq.)" and the Acts amen-

cenning Municipantiles (Laws or 1917, page 319 et seq.) "and the Acts amendatory thereof, and supplementary thereto as well as the qualifications recited in the foregoing ordinance.
This ordinance shall take (ffect immediately after final passage and publication)

matthes for the violation thereof."

Topic June 11, 1947, as amended and implemented, he suppotented by the difficient of the topic mention of the topic mentioned. Sections 2-P and 3 f Sections to be known as Sections 3 f Section 2-Q it shall be unlawful to park any motion with Balturrol way and crescent Road during the incursated on the days hereing the incursated of the township of the southwhile on the days hereing the incursated of the said for consideration and final passage and publication between the call section of the torigoniance was hirroduced for first reading at a guilding the said formship of the said for southers and the consideration and final passage and publication.

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David July 27 1953. ELEONORE H, WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. ORDINANCE

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE
STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND
PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF
THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES
FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."
ADDOPTED APRIL 13, 1038, AS
AMENDED BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Committee of the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The boundaries of the created distrins or zones as herefolice.

(b) All lands along the northerly



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3. This ordinance shall take 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately, nigon publication after thing passage according to law.

1. Eigenbrie H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the largeong Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springricied in the Coulity of Union and State of New Jersey, field the Coulity of Union and State of New Jersey, field the Coulity of Union and State of New Jersey, field the Coulity of Union and State of New Jersey, field the Coulity of Union and State of New Jersey, field the Coulity of County of the Coulity of County of the Coulity of County of the County of Count in Weared parening July 72, 1955 and that the said Offinance, shall be and that the said Ordinance, shall he submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of she said. Township/Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, August 12, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at B.P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity the head concentrates that Ordinance.

Dated: July 27, 1953. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. Township Clera. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Title 40:60:26,
Sundivision C of the Revised Statutes
of New Jersey, 1937, and the amendments-thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the
Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union, has approved, subject to final
approval at a finisher meeting of said
Township Committee to be held on
August 12: 1953, at 8:00 P. M., daylight
saving time, at the Municipal Building an offer made by Arthur F. ing an offer made by Arthur F Stachle to purchase property herein-After described, and on the condition of the condition of the condition of the sum \$1,380.00, to be paid ten per co (10°.)" in cash on approval of the fer and balance in cash on closing little.

mittee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or bet-ter terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person. The property is described as fol-Being Lots 2! to 25, both inclusive.

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of the Township of Springfield, and fronting on Cain Street, Lots 26 to 24, both inclusive, Block 22 on the Tax Map of the Township of Spring 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 fore-eloque or by deed executed and de-

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and easements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to 1. No. building shall be erected or constructed on any portion of the hands herein conveyed. In the even-of the ylolation of the foregoing cov-Being Lots 21 to 25, both inclusive, enant, title to said lands or the por-Block 22, as shown on the Tax Map tion thereof in violation, in case of

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aubdivision, shall revert to the Township of Springfield.

2. The conveyance to be made here under shall be subject to take to the assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be payable to the usual distallment determined the conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances and all other law Ital, appliance ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield. ield. The purchaser shall sign a contract

wide for closing of fitle with and shall, at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ter and small, at the down payment of not less than ten per cent (10°,) of the purchase price and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield, in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract. ELEONORE H WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

July 30th, August 6th.



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