Jacobus Renamed

Group President

9, Mrs. Amy Bandomer.

Puesday night at the home of Mr.

LISTEN



his daughter was the first person program. to be transported by the ambulance for an emergency operation at Overlook Hospital . . . It was just a couple of weeks ago when a few men at-town hall were overheard to remark that, although there appeared too many house robberies taking, place in neighboring communities, Springfield had not had any . . . then came last-week-end and thieves smashed their way into a fine residence In Colonial Gardens at 37 Tower drive . . . they escaped with \$195 in cash and considerable iewelry ... police are searching for clues and Binder is waiting for his In-

From all indications it will only be a matter of a short time before Springfield no longer will be "an-oasis-for-jungled nerves" the new industrial zone along Route 29 is beginning to pop . . . One and perhaps two nationally known firms already have-selected the area for their new locations . . . Walt Buldwin, who is handling many of the details in behalf of the Township, will shed complete information as soon as construction arrangements are completed . . . on behalf of hundreds of beleagured Springfield taxpayers and the Chamber of Commerce we express heartfelt appreciation for a sten in the right direction, one which should have been taken many years

was robbed!

the other day with Master Sergeant Robert F. Carey, U.S. Air Force, in charge of recruiting in the local area . . . Carey states today's Army is as different from | that of the last war as-night is from day . .. no longer is an enlisted man required to salute an officer off post and when a first sergeant talks to a private he says "please" with a smile . . Carey spent an hour in this office and talked army from start to finish . . . we knew many higher grade officers back in World War II who couldn't begin-to-compare with the master sergount from the standpoint of culture, ability to carry on a conversation military, appearance ... if Carey is representative of today's army then all of us have every -reason=to-be-proud. _-

Eishing was too-good at Surprise Unker Watchung Reservation, Sunday, so-Joseph Kontern. 63 years old, of Elizabeth, paid a \$28 fine in municipal police court Monday night . . . Koptera admitted to Magistrate McMullen that he was fishing without a fleense as charged by Game Warden Andrew Shraw . . . he ald he was in a boat with two -friends who possessed licenses ... Calleo hass and sunfish were hitting good and he just could not resist getting in on the fun, Koptern said.

Years ago when fireworks were the rage and every kid, and his father in town homblasted the evening sky with rockets, torpedoes and five inchers Independence Day rarely went by without hundreds of casualties and many deaths . . . that, foolishness ended in the early thirties and today safe and same celebrations of July 4 take place . . . here in Springthe all-day event is outstanding and is capped with an official fireworks display at dark ... soon there will be a house to house canvass to raise sufficient funds for the local shinding . . The July 4th Committee works diligently all year fround to make the occasion a huge success but your cooperation is a must!

During the initial spell of real hot weather, the first case of (Continued on Page 2)

Regional HS To Graduate 205 Seniors

Exercises Set For June 20th; **Program Listed**

Diplomas will be awarded o 205 graduates of the Re-We often refer to the headlines gional High School at combeing made by Springfield-be- mencement exercises-in the cause of the unusual happenings school auditorium on Wedtalding place here . . . let's take nesday, June 20. The prothe case of Police Commissioner gram will be divided into two Al Binder who probably has sections, the first of which gained the distinction of being the most publicited official in one Lane" by the senior class town-because he, too, becomes involved in the unusual . . . re- under the direction of Miss member a couple of years ago M. Claire Kelly. She will be when Binder raised the roof over assisted by Miss Betty Mcpurchase of a new ambulance Carthy and Miss-Mildred-only to return from work one day Midkiff. The second phase soon afterward to discover that will be the actual graduation

Milton P. Achey of Mountainside. The audience will be welcomed by Richard Sherry, president of the graduating class. The class chorus will sing, "Heavenly Light" and the class will offer the Almn Mater. Pfeiffer, of the class of 1944,

class gift, Parent-Teacher Association awards will be made by Mrs. Irwin S. Spellman, president of the PTA. Awards also will be made by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey. The graduates will receive their diplomas from Bortram G. Bortommy, of Garwood, president of the Regional Board of Education. The benediction will be by Rev. Peter J. Doberty of New Providence.

The program, "Memory Lane," will give individual recognition to Lynne Eorbes and Jeanne Lorenz, who are members of the All-State chorus and to Joan Hilliër as class arator. Honors also will be accorded to Karl Reinhardt and Richard-Palmquist State applepacking champions and to Arlyne Casswell as an instrumentalist. Group artists, sports captains, cheer leaders, majorettes, editors, class officers, actors and-writers.

week through the schools.



Robert C. Ziegenfuss, David John Wilson. From Mountainside wavighl, Barbara Suzanne Davis, Hotel, Trenton. - The affair will rancan.

TO START JUNE 24

The swimming season for local youngsters will begin the week after school closes, the Springfield Recreation Committee announced today. Through the cooperation of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, swimming instruction and his transportation to the Rahway pool will be provided.

The Tuesday and Thursday trips will start the week of June 24 and continue through the week of August 12. A "Learn to Swim" campaign will start Monday, June 25, Details of swimming plans will be sent to each parent next week through the schools and will appear in next week's issue of

The invocation will be by Rev.

The latter was composed by Elalne Joan Hillier will present the

surance adjuster, for it was the police commissioner's house which

Members of the graduating class

From Springfield

Fred E. Andreas, Robert Crane Andrews, Carol Grace Aschenbach, James E. Batalle - Dorothy G. M. Beckmann, Lois Marilyn Berner, Enjoyed a most unusual char Bowman, Kenneth J. Brands, Ellzabeth Rose Buhler, Arlyne Hildegarde Caswell, Barbara Lee Clark, Nancy Cook, Joan Alice Cosgrove, Robert-E. Etzold, Lynne Carol Forbes, Ronald Franklin, Eleanor Kay Grampy, Joan Paula Grate. Charles A. Hacherle, Donald Hardy, Milan Paul Havald Joan M. Hiltler, Angela C. Ingate, June Carolyn Keller, John A. Kelly, Edwin Karl Kuffner, Felix James La-Fond. Vincent Legne. Donald Lieter, Jane Lorenz, John Joseph Maduro, Jr., Michael J. Masi, Dolores Teresa McCorry, Joan Marie Myeller, Gerda J. Palmer, Lawrence P. Parkinson, Mary Ann Pepe, Muriel E. Phillips, Richard Powell, Joan Claire Preston, Louis J. Rodriguesz, Theresa Maria Roy-Jr., Dorothy Jane Runyon, Timdeau, Frank Joseph Renkovitz, othy J. Shechan, Jr. Richard P. Sherry, -June Corynn Shotwell, Clifford Smith, Robert Smith, Allon Robert Swigel, D. Allan Walsh, Judith Ann Wam-

> Ann Louise Avres, Carol Lee Boyton, Nancy Cecchettini, Dean Men Curtiss, David Benjamin Marie Gonnella, Kathryn Rose Elyn Green, Herman J. Honecker, lelson Mortimer Jacobus, Jr., (Continued on Page 4)

SWIMMING TRIPS

The Sun.

Township's Newest Fire Truck

ng its <u>deli</u>very. Fully equipped, the ve-

Springfield's first additional fire truck a shelter addition at the town garage in June 19 at the Club Dlona. Mrs. n 24 years presents a shiny appearance in Center street for the hook and ladder. Sit- Amy Bandomer and Faul White front of fire headquarters this week follow- ting at the wheel in the above photo is announced the personnel of their Fireman-Ormond Mesker as Fireman Rob- Independence Day Celebration hicle cost taxpayers approximately \$18,000. ert Day leans against the fender. Others in It is a Mack-International three-way pumper the picture, left to right, are M. W. Gundwith a 250-gallon booster tank capable of berg, delivery engineer and inspector for operating at 550 pounds of pressure. The Mack International; Fire Chief Charles A. IS DREW GRADUATE new truck will be housed at headquarters Pinkava and Fire Commissioner Walter W. with plans being made for the building of Baldwin .- (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Local Playgrounds To Open June 25

Summer playground activities will start Monday, June 25. This rogram is conducted every year by the Springfield Recreation Comnittee' and is carried on for an eight week period. This summer, the playgrounds at James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm school will be under supervision from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 nm., Monday through Friday

A new tract of land, adjacent Honored By H. S. to the Wentz playground has been deeded for recreational purposes and has been partially cleared. recognition will be given class Both tracts will be known as the Irwin playground. Another-newplayground opens this year on a iece of land on Henshaw avenue which also has been deeded to the own for recreation. Both playrounds will be supervised. Complete details of all activities will be sent to each parent next



Richard T. Bunnell, of 294 Mon is avenue, will be one of thirty ight members of the Motor Vehicle Department who will be honored by the Motor Vehicle Ten Year Club at the fifteenth, annual testimonial dinner-dance to be held this evening at the Stacy Trent mark the completion of twenty years of service by Bunnell and other guests as motor vehicle

Bunnell has been a resident of Union County all his life. He graduated from Union High School. ear and later attended Cornell Jniversity. He served in the Army during World War I. He is married and has a son, John, who is graduate of Regional High School und will graduate from Princeton

University next week. The motor vehicle agent is tember and past commander of Continental Post, American Letion; Continental Lodge, F. and Regional High School, will be held A. M.; past president of the Springfield Lions Club, a member of the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 20, Union. Springfield Republican Club and Members of the class may make secretary of the Springfield Police and Firemen's Pension Fund.

CONFIRMATION Rt. Rev. James A. McNulty administered the Sacrament of Confirmation last Mondey afternoon in St. James Church here. More than 120 local children received the sacrament.

Baby Parade Will Feature Township's July 4th Event

That the younger generation is the pride of Springfield has been proved by the popularity of the annual Independence Day baby parade. Arrangements are being completed under the direction of William Jensen, chairman of the

Nancy Widmer





Springfield's representative at Girl's car in an erratic manner.

State, to be held at Rutgers UniPatterson was examined by Dr. Church will hold its last gard party

rond. Both are juniors at the

Valfrid E. Palmer ls Aboard Carrier

Ens. Valfrid E. Palmer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Palmor of 191 Tooker avenue, Springfield, is serving aboard the aircraft earrier USS Coral Sea, now on its fourth tour of duty in the Mediter-

A unit of the Sixth Fleet, the huge carrier was the third super carrier launched after World War II. It is the flagship of Commander, Carrier Division 7. Ports of call in the Mediter

ranean for ships of the Sixth Fleet ettended Lafayette College for a include France, Italy, Africa, Sicily and Greece, among others. Four tours in that area have made the

RHS Class of '46 To Hold Reunion

The reunion of the Class of 1946 on June 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Shalleross of Kenilworth.

Members of the committee are May Stauss and Barbara Sachsel of Carwood, Churles Rodgers of Mountainside, Elmore Martin of Clark Township, Nancy DelDucaof Berkeley Heights, Ruth and Kny Titley of Springfield, and Miss Shalleross of Kenilworth.

committee for the Springfield 4th of July Committee.

The baby parade this year will be held on the shady grounds of Regional High School at 10 a.m. on July 4th.

Divisions announced are similar to those prevailing last year. These are: No. 1-Infancy to two years, No. 2-Two years to five years, No. 3-Floats for children from infancy to five years of age. Prizes will be presented for 1st

and 2nd places in each group, and certificates will be presented to all entrants for participating, the committee explains. First prize winners will also be photographed. All registrations are to be made on the grounds at 9 a.m. prior to the parade. Jensen and the committee will have tables set up to

Nab Town Driver On Tipsy Charge

lrunken driving.

rested early Tuesday morning at is planning to take graduate-work of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer of South Springfield avenue and in organic chemistry at the Unigirls at Regional High School, as Patterson had been operating his

week of June 25. She will be spon- nounced under the influence of in- tory, 68 Morris avenue, at 8 p.m. sored by Continental Unit 328, toxicants and not in a condition June 13. There will be prizes and American—Legion Auxiliary. to operate a car. Patterson was re-refreshments. Hostesses are Mrs. Her alternate is Miss Marlene leased in the custody of his attor- Al Niedermaier, Mrs. Joseph Kisch, Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ney, Harry M. Goldberg, of Nowark, Mrs. Potor Graziano, Mrs. Felix L. Lisle G. Rector of 66 Spring Brook for appearance in court Monday. Fond and Mrs. Herman Spiesbach

versity's 84th commencement Mon-A graduate of Regional High bridge.

School in 1947, he concentrated in chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts at Drew. He was elected to T. Robert Patterson, 40 years tic honor society, was a member old, of 67 Sherwood road, will ap- of the student affillate chapter of pear before Magistrate Henry C. the American Chemical Society and McMullen-Monday night in Mu- of Sigma Pi, physics club, He nicipal Court on a charge of served as treasurer of his class in his senior year and was a mem-

The township resident was ar ber-of-the student council. He versity of Virginia.

versity, New Brunswick, during the Henry, P. Dengler. He was pro- of the season at St. James' rec

Regional Graduates Face Good Prospects For Jobs

graduate in two weeks will not into the first available opening nearly as complicated as did their predecessors of the post-war years: All sources have been in agreement that employment opportu-

nities are plentiful for those in quest of a full-time job. Industrial concerns are seeking factory employes and numerous firms are commercial and other high school courses in starting positions as holes.". file clerks and in other capacities. There is only one catch as far corned. And that is the catch that many of the graduates may

be serving in the armed forces efore another June rolls around. But if the graduate faces no ticular employment fields. immediate prospect of serving in the Army and does not plan to enlist he probably faces the best reservations by calling Miss Irma Job opportunities which have program, the employer will avoid awalted graduating seniors since

1945. However, managers of the State to the graduates.

Students of the Regional High New entrants into the labor School who, are scheduled to market should not rush blindly find the employment situation they warn. Employers also have been urged not to hire applicants indiscriminately without edge of their particular abilities or aptitudes.

Employment officials have suggested the placement program o all high schools he designed to fit inexperienced applicants into posts willing to take on graduates of that suit their potentialities and to "keep square pegs from round

The managers have pointed out which may be made by Uncle graduates into jobs, including affair will begin at 1 p.m. Sam, There's a strong possibility many from Regional, Many of these potential high school graduntes have been tested, counseled, registered and channeled for par-

It has been pointed out that by taking advantage of the employment service's school placement getting a worker who is not properly qualified.

Employers have been urged to mercial or vocational training. New York,

Total Cash Theft Is \$438 As Windows Are Forced

The entire police department-has been alerted by Chief resident of the County Oaks As- William J. Phompson to apprehend thieves who perpetrated

and Mrs. Louis Kupper, 465 Meisel **Kessler Auxiliary** Other officers reelected were: Vice-president, Paul Weis; treas-**Event Attracts 400**

Police Department Alert

Sounded as Thieves Rob

Binder Home, Flower Shop

urer, Louis Kupper; secretary, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews and trustees: District 1, Mrs. Carl Ledig; Districts 2 from Springfield, attended a desand 3, John Campbell and Mrs. sort bridge, first affair of the Aux-Joseph Polizzotto; District 6, Mrs. iliary of the Kessler Institute for that the same thieves were respon-Frank Cardinal; District 7, Mrs. Rehabilitation on Monday at the sible for the two thefts. He de-Kenneth Bandomer; District 8, Orange Woman's Club, 369 Park Mrs. Francis Keane and District avenue.Orange.

Speakers included the famous Plans were completed for the nnual dinner to be held Tuesday, ward Ho-Tung of China. Dr. of the institute, lauded formation it would be of tremendous assistance, financially and otherwise to the rehabilitation center.

Mr. Ho-Tung, relating many of his personal experiences, told how he had lost a leg during a bombing while on civilian defense duty and then, because of improper care, lost his other leg as a result of a gangrene infection. Thomas Dunworth, publicity director, stressed the need for additional facilities at the institute and solicited the aid of the new auxiliary in making this possible. William Page, institute administrator, spoke briefly about the color film which was shown for-the-first time at the dessert bridge. It traced the rehabilitation of a young patient, victim of paralysis, showed her progress through medical .care, physical rehabilitation, walking training, vocational training and ultimate employment.

The new auxiliary; now showing remarkable progress insofar as growth and interest are concerned, present is conducting its initial membership drive which not gree cum laude at Drew Uni- group may obtain information by

from the College of Liberal Arts. | mittee in charge of the dessert | containers also were missing.



of the graduating class at Nichvis Junior College in Dudley, Massachusetts, will receive his A.B.A. degree at the Commencement Day Exercises which will be held tomorrow (Friday). Robert was a member of the basketball team and the outing club while at Nichols. . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holzwarth of 17 Lewis drive, Springfield.

Girl Scouts Plan **Annual Festival**

completing plans for the Girl liam G. Munn, 1516 Franklin Scouts' Third Annual Strawberry street, Hillside, \$7, speeding, The that during the next few weeks Festival which is expected to atas the male graduates are con- the employment service will be tract hundreds to the Village teen cases and imposed fines tocalled on to place hundreds of Green on Saturday, June 16, The

> Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., genera chairman, la being assisted by a committee of leaders, mothers. Scouts and Brownies, Featuring the occasion, will be the Strawberry Ice Cream and Cake Booth and the Handleraft and White Elephant Booths, Proceeds will go to the Little House fund,

BECOMES DOCTOR Edward David Meyer, son of Mr

Employment Service in Summit, place their order for help. Thus and Mrs. John E. Meyer of 25 Plainfield and Elizabeth, which they will be able to take advon- Morris avenue, was graduated yesserve the six supporting municly tage of the supply of new labor terday from Long Island College palities of the Regional High which consists primarily of, boys of Medicine. Dr. Meyer will fur-School have offered some advice and girls having no specific com- tern at Kings County Hospital,

oclation at the annual meeting two important breaks in the past five days. The victims were Police Com-

missioner Albert G. Binder, 37 Tower drive, and Marmon's Flower Shop, 713 Morris avenue. A total of \$438 in cash was taken in the items of jewelry and some personal possessions at the Binder home. Chief Thompson said there is considerable evidence indicating scribed both as "having charac-

teristics of a professional job." In addressing virtually the en-Or Henry H. Kessler, head of the tire department yesterday follow-West Orange institute, and Ed- ing the flower shop robbery Chief Kessler, who reviewed the work apprehended in the township who cannot give a good account of himof the new auxiliary and predicted self will be brought before the magistrate. He said the department will not spare any effort to stymic what appears to be de-

veloning into a wave of robberies. Commissioner Binder's home was entered Saturday night.—Cash totaling \$196 was taken from several rooms in the house. A ring and everal other items of jewelry were removed. Also missing were several photographs of the commissioner's daughters and three letters belongng to one of them. The angle of the missing letters is being studied

by police. Access was gained by cutting a creen and forcing a side window. The window latch was broken. Chief Thompson pointed out that the thieves apparently had the house well cased. The Binder familv was absent from the home only forty-five minutes that evening. During that period the house was entered, thoroughly searched and the cash and jewelry removed, the

chief said. Employees of the flower shop, which is operated by Louis J. and Edwin A. Marmon, found the shop entered when they arrived there Mrs. B. C. Buchholz of 71 South only takes in most of North Jer- vesterday morning. Entrance had Maple avenue, Springfield, was sey but also parts of New York. been gained by forcing a window awarded the bachelor of arts de- Persons interested in joining the and cutting a screen. The thieves addressing: The Auxiliary, in care broke open a metal box mear the day afternoon. He was a member of The Institute. Mrs. Maclyn register. Cash totaling \$242 was of a record class of 88, graduating Baker was chairman of the com- taken from both, Several flower

A number of department members headed by Chief Thompson and Lt. Albert A. Sorge investigated. According to the chief there were no fingerprints. At the Binder residence the ransacking was so thorough in such a short period of time that it appeared-tobe the work of professionals, the chief said. The rapidity with which t was completed indicated a twonan job, he added

Chief Thompson said residents can cooperate with the department by notifying headquarters of any uspicious characters in their neighborhood, particularly in the vicinity of homes from which residents are absent. He predicted that both robberies will be solved.

Summit Man Pays \$100 Penalty Here

Harry Manressa, 24 years old, of 80 Elm street, Summit, was ined \$100 and assessed \$3 costs by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Municipal-Court Monday night after he pleaded guilty to taking car without the owner's per-

Manressa was apprehended May 22 by Patrolman Vincent J. Pinkava at Morris and Millburn aveues after the patrolman noticed that the car he was operating had but one license plate.

Police said Manressa admitted aking the car without the driver's knowledge. It was moved from he used car lot of John L. Motors, 375 Broad street, Summit.

Other fines included De Witt Barlow Jr., 1015 Prospect avenue, Plainfield, \$8, speeding and Wilmagistrate heard a total of ninetaling \$247.

SCHOOLS CLOSE ON JUNE 21

for students of the Regional High School and the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell elementary schools after June

Both the Regional High as well as the township school system have announced that the final-day of school will-he

Thursday, June 21. However, there'll be a reopening in September. There always.

À warm welcome awaits all thum who worship in this historic churcu. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community it cordially invites you present the Children's Day Proto unite with those who work and gram in a combined service at 10 children, 4 pin.; Monday and Tuesworship in its fellowship.

Classes for Juniors and will be held at 10 a.m. Seniors meet at the-early hour while classes for Beginners and Monday The Alethea Bible Class Primary students (ages 3-8) most meets weekly in the church at 8 at the later hour thus enabling o'clock. parents of such children to attend - Tuesday The Woman's Society the Church Services. Classes are of Christian Service will hold its

rienced leadership. the Church.

11 a.m. Church Worship Service Thursday-

SALE!

Any Pillow or Blanket

-Beautifully Laundered Offer good until June 15

CORBY'S LAUNDRY

SUMMIT 6-1000

with sermon by the inhister. Time p.m. Christian Endeavor Time p.m. Troop of Boy Scott; of wish to attend the 41 o'clock serv- Young? America, meets Children's Day Services will be p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm held on June 17 at 41 a.m. Reg. School.

ular Churca Services on that Sunday will be at 9:30 a.m. -The annual Chair-Dinner, given by the members of the Session for Sunday Masses; the Cholr members, will be held 8:00 a.m. at the Chapel on June 15. 9;00 a.m.

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt, Minister 11:00-a.m. Sunday the Church School will 12:00 Noon.

a.m. All services during the Sum- day. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School mer in the Presbyterian Church High School Classes, 7 p.m., Mon day and Tuesday. Next Week Lutheran Church Springfield

p.m. Sunday, will have the Rev. available for all ages under expe-annual covered dish luncheon in Bohuslay D. Tuhy as guest preach-Thursday -Junior choir rehears-

10;00° a.m.

er. The Rev. Mr. Tuhy is the pas-Zion Slovak Dutheran Church, 18th avenue, Newark, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn

St. James' Church

Springfield

g a.m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

11 a.m. Nursery in Parish House _11 a.m. "A Message For Jews."

Mountainside Union Chauel

Highway 29, Mountainside The Sunday School will have it. annual Children's Day Service in the Sunday School-Auditorium this Sunday, Demonstrations of class work and a typical Sunday School opening exercise will be given, Musical talent from the school will be demonstrated with a num-Instruction Classes for grade her of the pupils taking part. The service will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rehearsal.

on the theme: "The Child in the Midst" at the regular 11 a.m. service. During this service the baptism of infants will take place. At the The Lutheran Church of Spring- 7:45, p.m. service, Mr. Achey will field, meeting in the Raymond speak on the theme: "How to be Chisholm School auditorium at 3 a Successful Christian."

parents are invited to this service.

The Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and the subject will be: "Lord Teach Us to Pray." This is a series of studies on prayer. Friday evening the young pe

Devotions and refreshments will nesday evening after service, to follow. First Bantist Church, Millburn

Rev. Romaine F. Bateman, Partor Sermon topics for Sunday, June 10:

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N J. THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass. Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave Open daily 10-to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and

9:15 a.m. Bibb School, Bus servethe sun, and from the west, that

8:45 p.m. Young Peoples' groups the Lord, and there is none else-Thursday, 8 p.m. Old-Fashione 1 rayer Service

St. John's Lutheran Church-Summit, N. J. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph. D.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible School. 10:45 a.m. Worship, Sermon; "Found!" (The Lost Sheep.) 8 p.m. Congregational Meeting, of God." (p. 339:8-10) . . . "God Is Thursday, June 7, 8:15 p.m. Choir Friday, June 8, 1:30 p.m. Card

Rev. Milton P. Achey will speak Party at Koos Bros., Rahway. Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m. Choir Reheamal. 10:30 g.m. Jr.-Jr. Choir Rehearsal

(p. 231:16.)

in the Parish House.

dent; Mrs. Richard Wearn, vice-

ALEXANDER I. RAE

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Alexander I. Rac. 19 Country

Club lane, Springfield, is among

approximately 400 candidates who

at Newark College of Engineer-

ing's thirty fifth commencement

exercises—to be held tormorrow

(Friday) evening at the Mosque

uditorium in Newark, Bachelor of

science degrees will be awarded to

330 students and more than 60

REARDON & SHERRY

AWARDED DEGREES MRIETTA, OHIO,-Two students from Springfield received

degrees at Marietta College at

commencement exercises Monday

morning. They were William J.

Reardon, 159-Tooker avenue, and

Timothy J. Sherry, of 277 Morris

Reardon graduate of Regional

ligh school, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with a field

of concentration in radio, He com

pleted requirements for the degree

member of the football team, Sherry, who also graduated from

Regional High School, received he bachelor of arts degree with a ield of concentration in biology.

Receive Degrees

Miss Alleen Marjorie Slovak re-

clyed a Bachelor of Arts degree

nd Richard G. Nielson received

Bachelor of Science degree at Insale College's—commencement

exercises, held on the East Orange

JIM:

ampus last Monday.

will begin at 8:00 p.m

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue,

Summit N. J. 11 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening 8 p.m. Teslimonial meeting.

Reading room open-to the dally 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friple will meet to play volley ball, day evening 7:30-9:30 and Wed-10 p.m.

Those attending Christian Scince services next Sunday will hear that God is the Cause of all that really exists, and that all that He creates is good. This theme will appear throughout the Lesson-Sermon, the subject of which is 'God the Only Cause and Creator."

The Golden Text states: "Great and marvellous are thy works Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of aints." (Revelation 16:3.)

Selections from the Bible (King James Version) will include the will receive engineering degrees ollowing: "I am the Iord, and there is none else, there is no God eside me: I girded thee, though

7:45 p.m. "Do the Good Die thou hast not known me, Extend Town Palsy Minesweeper "they may know from the rising of there is none beside me. I an Drive To June 30th (Isalah: 45:5, 6).

Extension of Springfield's fund Correlative_passages from th Christian Science Textbook "Sci- campaign in behalf of the Cerebral ence and Health with Key to the Polsy Lengue of Union County Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy nclude: "God, Spirit, alone created W. Lavng, of 25 Lyon place, townall, and called it good. Therefore ship chairman of the drive. Apwil being contrary to good, is unreal, and cannot be the product pointment of Norris Allston, Jr., as co-chairman, also was an-

not the author of mortal discords." The quest for money to maintain services for Union County's List New Officers children and adults crippled by cerebral palsy will continue for For St. Stephens most of this month, Layng declared. He said the extension of Mrs. Frank Schreter, Mrs. Robthe drive was prompted by the ert Smith and Mrs. Rees Powell late start it received here and were hostesses at a meeting of St. the fact that other drives over-Stephen's Evening Group Tuesday lapped into May, Cerebral Palsy Month. A number of benefit social Officers for the 1950-1951 season and sports events are planned in are: Mrs. R. C. Williams, presi-

the wishing well coin containers president; Mrs. Frank Malm, treas will be permitted to remain on urer; Mrs. Robert Smith, recorddisplay for June, he added. ing secretary, and Mrs. L. A. Layng pointed out that only in Byam, corresponding secretary. The following members hav recent years have science and medcine definitely diagnosed cerebra been_appointed chairmen of spepulsy as an injury to part of the committees: Mrs. William brain which controls voluntary Matthews, Good-Cheer; Mrs Handley Dickinson and Mrs. Rece muscular movements, " How the brain becomes so affected is still Powell, publicity: Mrs. G H. Riednknown. It has been-definitely lnger, Devotional; Mrs. Phillip established, however, that Cerebral Fitting. Hospitality, and Mrs. George Trundle, Membership. Palsy is not caused by infection

> than a disease, he emphasized. "The heartening fact is that, desnite the absence of env known cure for cerebral palsy, it is possible to improve the condition of practically all of those affected. the chairman asserted, "It has been proved that 77 out of every 100 cerebral palsied persons have normal or superior intelligence and that with proper diagnosis adequate care, treatment and eduention, they can be helped to become self-sustaining and useful."

or heredity; it is a condition rather

verious county communities and

dvanced degrees will be conferred on master of science candidates during the exercises. The program of 80 to 54 miles an hour,

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prentice, USN, of 343 Mountain avenue, Springfield, is serving aboard, the destroyer minesweeper was-announced today by Wilbert USS MaCombs with the Sixth Fleet in the Bediterraneon.

The Sixth Plant is one of the largest continuous operational fleets affoat today, second only to the Seventh Fleet which is supporting United Nations efforts in Korea.

the Macombs crewmen will be conducted on special tours to Rome. Italy; Paris, France; Switzerland, and other cities and countries that are inland from the coast cities.

LISTEN FRIENDS! (Continued from page-1)

polio in Union County was reported last week . All <u>of us</u> fervently hope the 5-year-old Westfield lad afflicted will get well-without day crippling etfeets . . . we'd also like to hope that this case will be the only one this summer, but past experience warns that this drend disease is likely to strike with rising frequency until the begin ning of cooler weather in the fall ... all local school children will or have been given a card, published by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, list-

ing "Polic Pointers for 1951" . . . it is suitable for display in the home as a reminder of precautious that should be taken ... if you don't already have one then get one . . . there is no cause now for public alarm, but careful attention to these precautions may belp keep it that way this summer.

TROOP & CANCELS

Court of Awards, slated, for to morrow (Friday), aight at the Raymond Chisholm School by Troop 3, The weather bureau defines a headed by Mrs. Lee Andrews, has gale as a wind with a velocity been cancelled and probably will take place in the fall.

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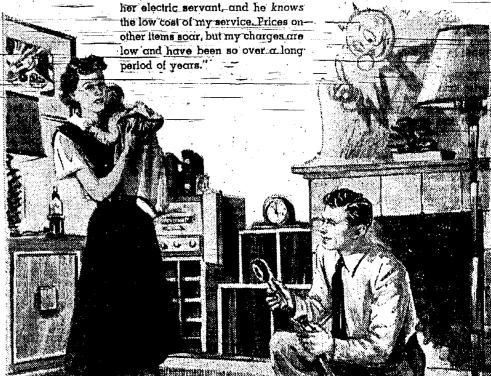
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and Henry Bouchard .____ Troop 12- Brownies, We are getting clover to the date of our Fly Up and are busily trying to at the festival. ger-our Laws and Promise learned perfectly.

Troop 1 Scouts. We are planning a picnic at Echo Lake Park Mrs. Herbert Kern, Millburn 6for this Saturday. On June 24, 0984- and she will see that your two weeks from this Saturday, we offerings are collected,

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Troop 17 Brownies, Our closing meeting was a Mother and Daugh-

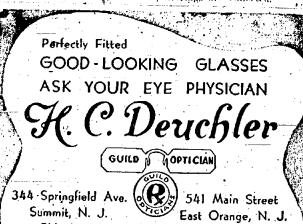
ter party, held in our leader, Mas. Ward Humphrey's garden. After mothers and girls participated in a treasure hunt we all sang-a "round". Presentation of year pendants was made and cookies and punch were served. Notes For Mothers

We are very much in need of leaders, trained and untrained. for our girle. If you have a daughcome on in and join the Scouts, beln i able asset to the community as well as to the country. If you are Mrs. John Hopping at Millburn 6-

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Miss Bingham is a graduate of Bayside High School, Bayside, N. Y. ter of your own and like girls, and the Barbizon School of Modelyour own as well as your neigh- the National City Bank of New

Pvt. Brown graduated from Columbia High School, South Orange, and-attended-the American Institute of Banking, Newark, and Pace College, New York. He is now on military leave of absence from the National City Bunk of New York prise art and handcraft projects and is attached to the 39th Infan-

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low avenue, Garwood, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Edward Flesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flesher of 309 Hazel avenue, Garwood.

The daughter of the late Mr. Walsh, the bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield High School: She is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

A graduate of Regional High at the Palmer House, East Orange. Sun Valley, Idaho. School, Mr. Flesher served three and a half years in the navy-two of which were spent in the Pacific maids were the Misses Ann Al-Theater. He is a trooper with the tieri and Doris Walsh. Richard WILL GRADUATE SAT. New Jersey State Police at Pearl served as best man and

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Miss Anderson Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Lorraine Martha Anderson, to Herbert Ditmers Eldert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldert of Springfield, Mass, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thure S. Anderson of 53 Battle Hills ave-

Miss Anderson, a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, is a member of the faculty of the Springfield schools. Her flance, a graduate of American International CCollege, served with the Naval Air Arm during World War II and is with the Home Insurance

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Becomes Bride Of Edward Petz

Palazzo, nieve of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Palazzo of 516 Cumberland street: Westfield, and Edward George Petz, son of Mrs William G. Petz of 29 Crescent road, and the late Mr. Petz, took place Saturday afternoon in Holy. Trinity Church, Westfield. The Rt. Rev. Henry J. Watterson performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Park Hoel. Plainfield.

own of Skinner satin and Chanilly lace, redingote style. Her veil was a mantilla of Chantilly lacand she carried phalaenopsi. orchide, delphiniums and ivy-

Benninger. The Misses Jean Reilly Carol Protko, the bride's cousin. Kurt Kuhlewein Jr., and his and Amy Petz, sister of the bride-Troth Made Known bride, the former Helen Claire Matisin, another cousin of the Zimmermann, daughter-of Mr. and bride, was junior bridesmaid. Wil-Mrs. Harry J. Walsh of 301 Wil- Mrs. Charles V. Zimmermann of 46 llam A. Petz was his brother's Park avenue, Maplewood, are hon- best men and ushering were George O'Such, cousin of the bride; eymooning in Bermuda, following Richard Brigs, George Pultz, Jr., their wedding Saturday in St. Jo- and Daniel Smith. seph's Church, Maplewood, The

Miss Lois Geiger was maid of honor for her cousin, whose brides-MISS CAROLYN NYE

Miss Carolyn Nye, daughter of ushers were Charles Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Nye of brother of the bride, Samuel Bar- 54 Brook street, will be graduated cellona, William Ogden and Robfrom Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, on Saturday, June The bride wore a princess style 9, at Commencement Exerciscs to chantilly lace gown and an illusion be held at three o'clock on the veil trimmed with orange blossoms. West campus, Miss Nye will be one Her bouquet was of white orchids, of 179 seniors to receive their di-A graduate of Columbus High class in the 77-year history of

School, the bride is employed by Centenary. Miss Nye was president of the

The bride wore a princess style

Maid of honor was Miss Eileen

Mys Petz is a graduate of Holy Rev. Bernard Peters, OSB, offici- Trinity High School, Westfield ated at the ceremony and cele-woman's Club. Mr. Petz is a gradbrated the nuptial mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and is in the Naval Reserve. The Mrs. Kurt Kuhlewein of 172 Mill-Mrs. Kurt Kuhlewein of 172 Mill-town road. The reception was held Scotch Plains, on their return from

plomas, the largest graduating

the Maplewood Bank & Trust Co. Mr. Kuhlewein Jr. was graduated year and treasurer in her freshfrom Hillside High School and at- man year. She was also a membe tended Seton Hall University, Dur- of the Centenary Singers, Delta ing World II, he served with the Psi Omega, Delta Sigma Sigma Army three years oversens. He is the Laboratory Technicians Club and the Student Court.

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Mrs Theodore Hellman of 241 Balusrol avenue, celebrated his fifth birthday Safarday with a party is his home. The special feature of the party was a pony ride. Refreshments were served.

-Children present were: Tommy_ Hellman, Donald and Joyce Dati- tin, who will be 3 on June 19.- He ser, Sheri Sylvester, Billy and Carol Anne Steinen, Gretchen and Chuck Wulf, Mary Ann O'Neill, Howard Heerwagen, and Dougle Cubbon of Springfield; Fredic Vogell of Florham Pank, Stevie Lawrence of Basking Ridge, Peter Newman of West Orange, and Jennifer Edwards of Jersey City

, Mr. and Mrs. John Slugocke of Battle Hill avenue, have announced_the_birth of a daughter, Catherine Jean, born May 31 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Slugocke is the former Lauryel McCloud of Lahrville, Iowa, The couple have another daughter, Ruth, 3. Mrs. Slugocke's sister Miss Pat McCloud of Lohrville, has been visiting here for the last month and is helf.

The Benedictine Guild will spon sor a Card Party to be held at Elks Hall, Elizabeth, tomorrow Friday, et 8:30 p.m. Mrs. John Patten of 91 Morris avenue, is a member of the committee. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Benedictine sisters. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Patten.

Many friends of Mrs. Jay Levin of 28 Sherwood road, who is con fined to Overlook Hospital, following an operation, have been

A surprise stork shower in honor of Mrs. Emil Dietzold of 613 Mountain avenue, was given last Thursday by her-club, the Pleasure Club, at the home of Mrs. Rose Scal 2 Marion street, Union.

An umbrella and a basket featured the decorations, which were in pink and blue. A buffet supper was served. Guests were from

Teddy Hellman, son of Mr. and Springfield, Union, Irvington, Millburn, Elizabeth, West Orange and

> Mr. and Mrs. Thure J. Anderson of Hollywood, Fla. are parents of a daughter, Karen, born April 19 The couple have a daughter, Krisis the son of the Thure S. Ander sons of Battle Hill avenue.

birthday, last Monday. Birthday

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typical toll plaza and restaurant, together with

architects' renderings in full colors of the Turnpike's

TURNPIKE MODEL-A new sixteen-foot model of | traffic interchange at the Black Horse Pike leading New Jersey's 118-mile Turnpike has been placed on to Atlantic City and other shore resorts, its Raritan display in the rotunda of the State Capitol. Built to River bridge, the Authority's central maintenance a scale of 1.3 inches to the mile the model shows the shop in Hightstown and the service area in Woodroute of this privately-financed-super highway, its bridge (service stations, restaurants and parking 17 traffic interchanges and their connections to lead-facilities.) Scheduled for opening to traffic late this ing east-west public highways. Connections to the year, New Jersey's new Turnpike will proceed metropolitan New York City and Philadelphia areas, diagonally across the state from a point near the in detail, also are depicted. In addition to the George Washington Bridge, in Bergen County, to model, the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's exhibit Deepwater, in Salem County, where it will connect at the State Capitol comprises scale models of a directly with the new Delaware Memorial Bridge to be opened to traffic this summer.

LETTERS

Our Readers-MENSHAW. BARRICADE

Editor, Sun: Please refer to the Item "Barrlcade Plan Called Illegal" appear-The Springfield Sun on

This item states that some Springfield residents have "demanded" barricades on Henshow endes were not "demanded" in the submitted by the Hen

shaw Avenue residents. For your information, a copy of the petition is submitted herewith. Your attention is particularly invited to that part which reads

as_follows: , ... we offer what we consider a constructive suggeshicular traffle without hindering free passage"

followed by a description of the suggested barriendes. It was the opinion of the petitioners, that in addition to requesting action a suggested solution should be offered. At no time was-it-considered to be the only solution, but it was hoped that the suggestion would stimulate further ideas, from which some-good solution would be obtained. Now it would appear-that our suggestion has been taken as a challenge and thereby the object is lost entirely. We know-of-no-other-suggestion being made so far. It might also be mentioned that the petitionars were not concerned only with the safety of the Henshaw Avenue children, but all the children in Springfield, for excessive speed is on the Pollee Dept., which is doing a mighty fine job under difficult circumstances.

As for the matter of children

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certainly can be corrected by the parents, but what about the toddler 2, 3 or 4 years old who in all innocence wanders down his driveway and into the street?

The best-supervision in the world will not eliminate such occurrences, and what driver operating at excess speed can predict when and where it will happen?

the children of Springfield. We "demanded" nothing and we will appreciate your correcting erroneous impression created by

Sincerely yours, WILLARD Q. TIMPSON 77 Henshaw Avenue. ,

BULLETIN

A bulletin has just been received | Township's budget. Thus the police from the New Jersey Department of Education Committee for Civil to the community. It would pro-Defense. As a measure of civil dedense they recommend "that the by being self supporting, reduce underelothing of children be marked either with name tapes or with indelible ink."

This is especially employed for the underclothing of young children. The bulletin says further "It would be desirable to include more information in this marking than is customary when children go, for instance, to camp; that is, the address might well be part of the marking."

MISS_T_CAUDINEER, School Nurse B. F. NEWSWANGER,

Supervising_ Principal-Editor, Sun:

I have been following the action common to all our residential of the petition rendered the Townstreets. This in no way reflects ship Committee by residents of Henshow avenue and yours under "Listen Friends" I drove on Henshaw avenue on

May 31 at 20 miles per hour and playing in the street. As far as three care passed me before I had

Henshaw Avenue is concerned travelled two hundred yards from there is admittedly some playing the corner of Mountain avenue. In the street, but not to the ex- All cars were travelling at approxitent implied in the item. This most | mately 35 miles per hour. Out of curiosity I checked the cars' destinations. Yes, you guessed it! All residents of Henshaw avenue! Thus I believe that the people of Henshaw -avenue- should -police their own street or set an example to others by driving slowly them-" selves. They might organize and impose a fine on residents caught Our object in petitioning was Our object in petitioning was to secure a greater measure of cf the approximate epiced they Ave. Such is not the case—barrione resident of Henshaw avenue. In regards to yours in "Lister Friends". I take this opportunity to assume that if the police department were to enforce the speed laws on Morris avenue, South Springfield avenue, and Mountain avenue, the-become from fines would be greater than the amount allowed the department in the

> taxes. If taxes were not reduced, the surplus could be used to create a fund to build a town owned community house for the youth_of Springfield, We might then go so far as to steal. Union's motto, "What helps youth, helps Spring-

department would be a real asset

teet the lives of the citizens and.

field." As much as we need a new school now and additions in the near future, the town-will need-acommunity liqued for these same

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Tax Uens Many New Jersey municipalities when a municipality attempted to are beginning to realize the possit collect its claim on a tax delinbilities of Lunanza-like benefits in quent property were eliminated. a 1948 law which reduces the costs. Costs of in average foreclosure of collecting their "nad debts." | were reduced from an average The had accounts in this case, \$250 each to an estimated \$25. involve properties on which back | The new procedure has been taxes are one. Municipalities all tested in the courts of the State waye have had the right to sell and found valid. such properties to recover, overdue taxes. Prior to 1948, nowever, in tax title liens outstanding as of the procedure in New Jerocy was January 1, and-with a new inexinvolved and expensive. Unless the pensive procedure available to colproperty was of considerable value, leet it many municipalities are in

of tax producing assets. In 1948 the Legislature adopted simplified plan for tax foreclosures long advocated by municipal and civic groups, including the New Jersey Taxpayers Associa-

and-low-valued real 'properfies be-

came municipal Babilities instead

This was the "in rem tax foreclosure act.' Long, involved legal proceedings, were re-routed and

speed law enforcement and start afund new.-The police department will have it easier in the future as they will be preventing the possi- fifty-seven gradu tes to receive bility of a delinquency problem. Yours truly.

shortened, Much of the legal red tape and entanglements involved

With approximately \$33,000.000 municipal officials, were inclined a position to realize much overdue to forget it. Thus many vacant lots ! revenue.

Audition Awards

Eleven music students from Springfield Precived merit awards last Sunday at the annual Audition Award, Presentation Program of the Griffith Music Foundation at the Mosque Pheater, Newark. They were: Joy Benadom, Patricia Carney, Nadya Cataldo, Joan Doering, Arlene Frazesc, Janet Gwathney, Gall Barwell Ledwig, Ann Marie McEvoy, Brenda Park r, Ian Strathers and Dalsy Wolf

Awarded Diploma

Alan F. Cunningham, 166 Linger avenue, Springfield, was among diplomas at Commencement exercises of Union Junior College Incl - HENRY BOUCHARD night at St. Michael's Hall.

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Hills, N. J.
G. E. Echer, 123 Whittredge Road, Summit, N. J.

Herbert S. Hall, 128 Porest Drive.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springs field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. That an ordinance entitled 'An State of New Jercey, as follows:

1. That an ordinance entitled 'An ordinance providing for the regulation and control of the parking of vehicle, in certain streets in the Township or Springfield and providing penaltics for the vehicle the reconstruction.

Dated: May 3lat, 1931.

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R. D. TREAT.
Township Clerk.

May 31 - June_7

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Walter A
Schmidlin has applied to the Township of Springfield, in the Country of Union

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Con the Flemer Mabeno on 450 r. M. and 650 r. M., and 650 r. M., and 650 Sundays, between the hours of 2500 P. M. all hours stated shall be prevailing time; at the following locations:

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ication according to law, and approval of the same by the Commis-sioner of Motor Vehicles of the State stoner of Motor Venicles of the State of New Jersey.

I, Robert D. Treat, 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 Gounty of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening May 23rd, 1991, and that the said Ordinance shall be aubmitted for consideration and final passage at regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be field on Wednesday evenings, "June 13th, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: May 3lat, 1931.
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
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Herbert, S. Hall, 128 Forest Drive,
Short Hills, N. J.

Jaroid F. Reindel, Forest Road, Essex
Fella, N. J.

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB. NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE—that Matthew Nave has applied to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of Now Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Seven Bridges Tavern, at 80 Springfield Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat. Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

MATTITIEW NAVE.

80-82 Springfield Ave.

Springfield, N. J.

June 7, 14 — Fees: \$3.88 BALTUSROL CICLE SHORE SH

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TAKE NOTICE that Paul Maddelena has applied to the Township
Commistee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, for a Plenary
Retail Distribution Licenze for premises- altunted at 8 Millburn Avenue; in
said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Robert D.
Treat, Township Clerk of the Township
of Springfield, in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey.
PAUT MADDELENA,
191 Bruce Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

LEGAL NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusro

tted at Orchard Inn on Route 29, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

HANS DEH.—
State Highway 20,

Springfield, N. J.

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TAKE NOTICe that Hans Deh has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plehary Retail Consumption License for premises situations.

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TAKE NOTICE that Joseph J. Szary trading as Old Evergreen Lodge, has applied to the Township Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenry Retail Consumption License ry Rotall Consumption License for romlace situated on Evergreen Ave-nue in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made mmediately in writing to Robert D. Freat, Township Clerk of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County of Julien and State of New Jersey. JOSEPH J. SZARY. President.

President, Flizabeth, N. J. NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Berzenskie, trading at Echo Lodge, has applied to the Borough Clerk and Council of the Borough of Mountain-

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field, In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Club facethe for primities situated on Shunpike Road, in and Township.

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MARCE 10 Route 20 Mountain ide, to J 13

TAKE NOTICE that William Motter.

trading as The Tower Inn, has applied to the Mayor and Borouth of the Borouth of Mountainade, New Jersey, for a plenary retail consumption Heense No. C44 for premises structurated on Route 29, Mountainalde, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be made

PLDASE TAKE NOTICE that Frank DeCarlo, trading as La Martingue, has applied to the Borough Council of-the-Borough of Mountainside for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Route 29 (property beginning 220 feet South-west of Mill Lane), Mountainside, New West of Mill Lame, Mountainside, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately by writing to Robert Laing, Municipal Clerk of the Borough, of Mauntainside.
FRANK DE CARLO
135 Rollinson Street.
West Orange, N. J.
June 1-14 Fee:: \$3.96

TAKE NOTICE that Stanley A Borke, 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, Bar and Grill, Mountain Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Taxuiship of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, STANLEY A. BERKE, Mountain Avenue, Bringfield, N. J. Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

_TAKE NOTICE that Herman Kravis and Ethel Kravis, trading as the Springfield—Wine and Liquor Store, inve applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for_a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 278 Morris Avenue, in said Township it any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat, Township Clork of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, JERMAN KRAVIS, 276 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Springfield, N. J. June 7, 14

NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Dominick P. DeBollis-has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 19 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

DOMINICK DeBELLIS
50 Willow Street
Millburn, N. J.

June 7, 14

LOUIS DI FRANCISCO,

premary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 899 Mountain Avenue-Mountainside, N. J. Offirer, see as follows:

Ralph M. Sandler, president and treasure: -Valley Road, Millington, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in we dog to Joseph A. C. Komien, Charman of the License in Confident are as follows: Committee—de like Borough (of Mountainside, Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jeney, MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG CO. INC.,

Mountainside, N. J., June 7, 14 NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter asch and Gesine Pasch have applied the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plemary Retail Communition License for premises situated at this Springfield. Tavern, 259-252 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Oblections, if iny, should be pinde immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat.—Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

HELMUT WALTER PASCH,

15 Center Street,

Springfield, N. J.

June 7, 14 Pers. 34.62 fownship of Springfield, in the Coun

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scaled Proposals will be received until 1300 P.M. on Tuesday, June 10, 1951 at the Board Room of the Junes Caldwell School on Mountain Avenue -in the School District of Springfield In the School District of Springfield, and then publicly opened and read for the furnishing and installation of Standard 'Electric Time Company's Clock and Bell System in the James Caldwell School.

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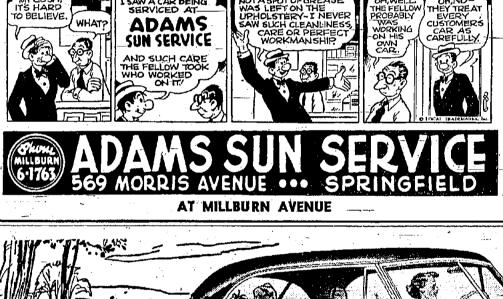
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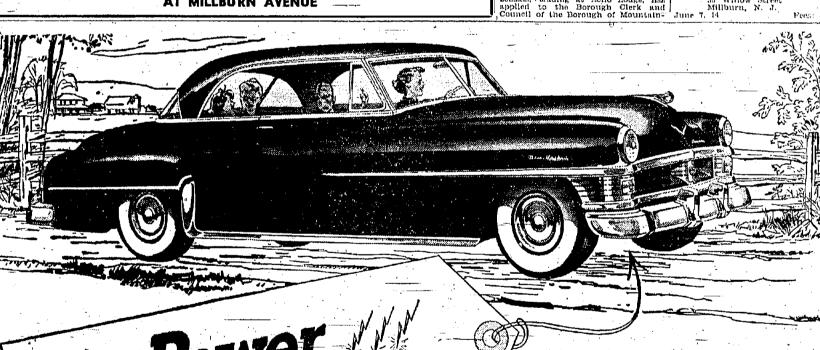
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SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell

Grade 1 Miss Anderson As a part of our daily work, we

tin board.

Mrs. Snider Our First Grade Has finished "Our New Friends." Now we are reading the Elson-Gray Primer and the Elson-Gray Book One, too. These books have the same words as "Fun With Dielt and Jane" and 'Oug New Friends." The words are used in new stories, We like the new stories very We have these pictures on one of much. We are learning to read four bulletin boards, with good expression just 14ce we

Grade 1

Mrs. Corby Lee Doerries and Michael Bracht puppet is a Jerry Molfoney Doll Michael's is a Howdy-Doody Doll,



brought puppets to school, "Lee's Lee had his number-entertein the class. He made it sing a song, He have started a farm unit. Next made it raik to the children. Tuesday they will be going on a Cynthin took a turn. She made field trip to the Twin Oaks Farm

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us lough because Cynthle's voice was like a pupper's voice.

Grade 2 Miss Smith

On the day before Decoration writing and illustrating On the day before Decoration. The riddles are taken Day our teacher read us a nice Ships make me seasick. Ships make me dizzy from stories we've read. We are story about how some chiffen ob-They wobble-back and forth very careful to draw heat pletures served Decoration Day. It told us Like a duck I had, named Tizzy We have so many pretty birds ed in the parade. We remembered I am thunkful as can be

and do our best writing. We like why we observe the day On to hang our riddles on our bulle. Decoration Day some of un marchfail those fine soldlers who have given their lives so that we may enjoy the freedom of our fine country,

Mrs. Hill During the week we have discussed our plans for the summer vacation. We have drawn many nictures to illustrate our plans

dephant safáris or leopard hunt-We have written stories about ng in the Congo region. ourselves and many of us have One boy reported that at the illustrated our stories. nuscum of natural history he enfoyed the bones best; meaning of

We are finishing our spelling books and will be working on excourse the dinocours, etc. tra words.

Mrs. Sefeavage

The children in second grade and Farmers and Consumers dead. When I think about this, Dairy. Mrs. Eno, the class moth- I am very glad I am an Amer-

er and Mrs. Post will accompany

the group to the farm. — Grade 3

gaeation place for this summer-Our Science this week consist the fifth grade has pamphlets and ed of our making three different folders from forty of the fortysiphons: We all had turne at it eight states to show you. We can

... Mrs. Cross Sue Kerr has-been out all week

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MONDAY—OVENWARE TO LADIES

TUES., JUNE 12

'One of the most delightful pictures

ve had from France in years."

She was baying her tonsils out Our tourist bureau will be oper We hope she will be back with us o the public from 3 to 3:30 p.m. every afternoon June 5th to 12th. on Monday. Most of us were in the Memoria Grades 6

Mrs. Dimpegno-Mr. Navarro Sam Wronsky, Affred Bowman, and Ralph Melick are working hard to complete the report of the utrition project. The sixth graders wish to thank

pliny Parade. We said we all had

This week we had a 50 word

apelling review test. We had ten

100s. 16 in the 90s, 8 in the 80, 2,

rear long. We thought our

Mrs. Ryder

They wake me up to music

Grades 3 & 4

Miss Van Aradalo

The fourth graders-are writing

etters to the third graders about

their imaginary trips to different

There are accounts of breath-

aking escapes-from tigers in

Africa and the girls have been on

Grade 4

"Mrs. Ames"

Korean Children Have No Homes

The Korean children are home-

ass and their Mothers and Pa-

there are dead. There are thou-

sands-and thousands of them

~ Grades 5

Miss Wahl-Miss-Pursell

If you need suggestions for

ven furnish you with valuable

information of travel in South

Africa and Canada,

And sing lullables to me.

countries.

70. These were words we had all

a good time.

marks were good.

Miss Gaudineer and Dr. Balsam for the materials and charts on teeth. We have found it very helpful. Our "budding" artists keep the coms quite cotorful with some very pleasing chalk drawings Grades 7 & 8.

Mrs. Shander-Mrs. Jakobsen Mr. Schneider-Mr. Winberry The seventh and sixth grade boys had the second in their series of hand ball games. The seventh grade won, 15-3. Leslie Lawn was the winning pitcher, Richard Coggiano, the loser. Louis Salimbene hit a home run. The seventh grade has now won three in a row. the sixth grade has dropped two. The game was played Thursday

afternoon, Washington Field. Special Class " Mrs. Lushear Six people had perfect attendince for May. They were: Tony Colatruglio, Herbert Gwathney Alfrad—Niedermaier, Marianne Betz. Richard Worrilds, and Ralph Vogt. Rienard Worrilds

been absent this year. Raymond Chisholm Kindergarten

and Alfred Niedermaier have not

Raymond Chisholm James Caldwell Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs._Janet Wronsky

We had our own Memorial Day arade in kindergarten on Tucoday, Two flag bearers and two drummers led the way and then all of us followed-wearing our red, white and blue caps and our patritic_badges. Some of us made American Slags also

Now that we are all thinking bout summer vacations, we are urning one of our sand tables into lake. Some of the boys are buildng a dock to tle our boats to and we are making a collection of different kinds of bents. Maybe next cek we with have written our ont-story-for-all-of you to read

- Grades 1 Mrs. May-Husch

Mrs. Mildred Thurber We are laking covers for our ocabulary booklets. We are writing every word we have had in "Fun With Dick and Jane" and Our New Friends," remembering our formation and spacing Then we will take these booklets home. Just before we return to school in September we expect to review hem so we will be ready to start Second Grade work, Most of us mve finished our number booklets f all the number stories we have nad this year. We made very original covers for our booklets. Mrs. Thurber's class is very happy to have Patty Andrew back in school with us again. Patty was In the hospital and we sent her

many cards. Most of us in Mrs. Busch's class ire reading a supplementary book called, "Good Times On Our Street." The girl and boy, Judy and Jim, are doog many things that we like to do

Grades 2 Miss Allee Rieg

Mrs. Anne Waters Miss Rieg's class had a pleasant rip to the Trailside-Museum, The ceather man wer very good and gave us a perfect day for such a irip, Mes Rieg, Mrs. J. Mason: Mrs." A. Buckley, Mrs. "H. David" and Mrs. M. Pettinlechio took us

We had our picnic in the Glen at Echo Lake, Then we went to Prailside. We saw the owl, racsoon, skunk and the turtles outdoors, Inside we saw sqlurrels

Lunch Room Menu

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will

Monday. Cream of tomato soup, cgg salad sandwich, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday Baked Virginia ham, cranberry sauce, oven fried potatoes, green beins, grepefruu sections, broad, butter and milk.

Wednesday Frankfurters, baked beans, charries, bread, butter and milk. Thursday -

Tomato juice, macaroni and checoe, lettuce salad, chocolate cake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

ome anakes and froge. Mrs. Rulison took us out on the rail. We had to be careful not to fall because the trail was muddy. We saw jack-in-the-pulpits, and three lovely lady-slippers. They are very rare in New Jersey and people are fined for picking them. they are also known as wild orhids. We saw ir heard sixteer different birds on our hike, We all hope to be able to go up often to see Mrs. Rulison and hear her-interesting nature stories. We wrote Thank You" notes to Mrs. Ruli

Most of the girls in Mrs. Waters class are Brownles and they narched for the first time in the Memorial_Day_parade,

son and to the mothers who took

Honors in penmanship for this week go to Arleen Straver, Rounds Carney, Sherry Dykie, Barbara Rau and Ellen Fox.

"Grades 3 Mrs. Ruth Arey Miss Claire Hoopmann

Miss Murietta Parkhurst Miss Hoopmanna class enjoyed singing and dancing with Mrs. Os- dramatized how to walk along borne on Tuesday. The children street having no sidewalk. The who danced to the music, while players were Dorig Walker, Diana the rest of us sang, were Charlotte Bodner, Edward Kiech, Marilyn. Muller, Lorie Roettger and Bobby Zeoli's group dramatized how to Stilles.

hurst's class who tanced with Miss and Boh Zeoli ware the actors. Hoonmann's group were Elaine Marie Glannattasio, Marie Griffith and Barbara Neigel. Billy Franklin and Poter Miller sang a new song we are learning. Mrs. Arey's Third Grade was

well represented in the Memorial week-Day parade. The following Cube. The following pupils received

Kisch, Briane Meade, Sandse words: Cisha Je Freytag, Roger Burns, Noney Bishof, Marjorie Smith, Sandra Cnylor Elizabeth Franklin, Barbara Hayala, Caro- Walker, Altred Parker and Betty lyn-Kordalski, Ellen Peinhardt, Jane Gurshi, Those receiving B Sally Querques, Cal Ledig Sandra were: Marke Lege Lois Hocking,

Grade 4 Mrs. Florence Kouwenhoven tion.

"Old soldiere never dic.

-We-all-painted-beautiful pictures of flowers as a tribute to our service men. We also wrote poems for our Memorial Day project. Would you like to read a few?

They just fade away." But we cemember them, Yes, we remember them on Memorial Day -By Jeff Manual

When I watch a flag go by,

I see the bonner nice and high, I see the red, white and blue, And think of a soldler boy nice and true, - By Virginia Rudy,

Memorial Day, Memorial Day, I think of you in every way. The Nation's wars, The Civil War.

The Army and Navy. The Marine Corn. Officially honor their dead-

-By Barbara Aman. Grade 4 Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

We have talked a great deal about ; safety Litely. We have learned that many accidents need not happen. We have learned where to cross a street and how to cross a street. Groupe dramatized several of the things we learned. Jim Applegate's group dramatized a safe crossing of the street The players were Kall-leen Clark, Bob Sisum, Ted Ganeka and Richard Pancani, Henrietta, Green's-group ing and Charles Johnson, Bob pase another person on the side-The members of Miss Park- walk. Bob Tanke, Tom Bataille

> Grade 5 Mrs. Margaret McCarrah Mrs. Priscilla Butler

The pupils of Grade Five enjoyed hearing Mr. Evans give av interesting talk in assembly last

and Brownies marchade. John', "A" in a spelling feet of 75 review, of the Preamble to the Constitu-

> Grades 6, 7 and 8 Mrs. Asahet Nelson Miss Helene Kusluski... Miss Patricia Gueria

Mrs. T. L. Sandmeier The members of the Eighth Giade srithmetic class have com pleted an interesting unit on taxes. Kenny Rogers and Bob Jameson Bac, Mary Ann Pettinicchio and Suc Keane and Peverly Marchell, visited the Town Hall and obtained Shariann Pfister r. Sally Quer Both groups are beginning the first-hand information-about the ques and Alice Huber are now study of an law-making bodies, budget, the valuation of property They are making t the ough study and many other pertinent facts from Mr. Huff, our tax collector. Rev. Bruce Evans spoke at our Memorial Day assembly. He told us about the origin of this day and deep regard which all Americans

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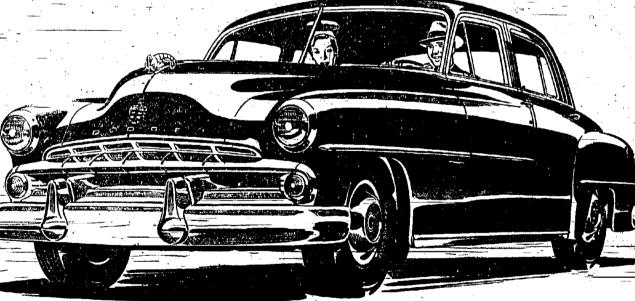
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told-bast Friday. The win gave behind the leaders.

the heat nine a 10-4 record. Bob Thwaites and Bill Peterson teamed up to hold Union to one hit but as nonal, the Bulldoe aces were plaqued with control trouble. Together, they handed out nine passes and Thwaites, who took the victory was knocked out of the box although he pitched four inninge of hitless ball.

Thwaites walked three to load the chases with one gone in the tourth, but weathered the storm IPBA by getting the next two Farmer | Springfield Sheet Metal 4 ... 0 ... 1.000

Van Buskirk, Union's shortstop. Walked to open the Indians fifth. Peterson replaced Thwaites and promptly walked Bob Barge and Art Heggen to fill the sacks. Van Buskirk was out trying to steal home and Al Williamson fanned. Art Himpele blooped the ball over first base for -Union's sole hit, and Barga scored. Himpele was hung up off first and Heggen was tossed out at home as he tried to heat the run-down play.

Regional scored in the third frame, on two singles and a walk, grabbed another in the fourth on an error and Al Zimmer's double, and picked up its final run on a -pair of single's combined with two nasses in the sixth. up fourth in

Regional wound. the County League winning four seven contrists. TAION COUNTY CONFERENCE

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ENTERS PRIZE FISH way, has entered a three-pound land avenue, is now attending Ofeight-ownee rainbow trout in the ficers' Candidate School at the Ross Sport Shop, Elizabeth, fish- Army's Fort Sill, Okla. He is 20 ing contest. The fish was caught

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Municipal Softball Leavis Results Thus Far PBA 9. Indians 0. Springfield Sheet Meal 3, Re onal Shoppe 2.

Springfield Sheet Metal 3, Re-PBA 10, Braves 4. Regional Shoppe 2, Strauss Aut Stores A.

Regional Shoppe 8, Braves 7. Standing of the Teams 0 - 1.000 Regional Shoppe

in Season's Finale

Officers were installed and committee reports read at a meeting of Sisterhood-B'nai, Israel lost Monday evening. Mrs. Morris Fish was installed as president. Other officers are; Mrs Irving Berkeley, co-ordinator; Mrs. Sam Blaskey, and Mrs Bernard Levice-presidents; Mrs Theodore Yecies, Mrs. Harold Makowsky. Mrs. Nathan Gechtman and Mrs. Robert Paskow, secretarice, and Mrs. Louis Feld, treasurer. Reports were submitted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Sam Larner, Mrs. Nathan Shapiro, Mrs. Leonard Gray, Mrs. Merbert Kuvin, Mrs. Daniel Marantz, Mrs Bernard Goldstein,

CONNECTICUT MAN DIES IN TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Louis Feld and Mrs. Bernard

Louis A. Roberts of Stratford Conn., died after a heart attack last week at the home of his son. Carlton F. Roberts of 23 Country Club lane. He was 74 and had been visiting here a month. A silversmith most of his life, he retired

Mr. Roberts also leaves four other sons, Louis H. of Lake Lackawanna, Alfred W; of Ellenville, N. Y., Guy F. of Narrowsburg, N. Y., and Paul V. of Stratford, and eight grandchillren.

Services were held in Bridgeport, Conn. Burial was in Stamford. Conn.

WILLIAM J. FOLEY ATTENDS O.C.S.

William J. Foley, son of Mr. Theodore Conklin, of 23 Baltusrol and Mrs. Wilfred Foley, of 18 Oakyears old.

> Foley enlisted in the Army with the rank of private April 25. He received basic training at Fort A graduate of Irvington High School, he attended Seton Hall College and later Columbia University for two years prior to

RECEIVES PIANO AWARD Miss Nadya Ann Cataldo, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one grandchild, Henry Cataldo of 20 Tooker avehas received an audition ward in the Piano Junior 2 group from the Griffith Music Foundation in Newark, Nadya, who has been studying music for 3 years. is in the first grade at St. Rose of Lima School, Short Hills,

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Dauber, Tenneson Take 5th Places In State Meet

out its 1964 Union County Con- two impressive wins by scores of ners at the State Track meet held ference Squedule with a 3-1 suc- 3-0 and 40-4. Springfield Sheet in Rutgers Stadium, Saturday, easy Toron at the loser's Metal was second, one-half game when each gained a fifth place. Dauber finished fifth in the broad jump, while Tenneson crossed the finish line fifth in the 440 vare

> Regional thus closed its 1951 rack season with four wins_three losses, and a tie to its credit.

St. James Bridal For Miss Sloboda

At a double-ring ceremony Saturday in St. James' Church, Miss Carole Sloboda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sloboda of 11 Dunbar road, became the bride of Pvt. George Kircher, U. S. Army. son of Mrs. Rudolph Kircher of 1242 Plane street, Union, and the late Mr. Kircher. The Rev. John Mahon officiated and a reception followed at Hitchin' Post Inn.

Mrs. Frederick Meinken, sister of the bride, and Rudolph Kircher, brother of the bridegroom, attend ed the couple.

A gown of slipper satin with a long train, headed bodice, and scalloped neckline was worn by the bride. Her finger-tip veil fell from a beaded tiara. She carried white orchids on a prayer book and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kircher is a graduate of Irvington High School and Pensacola Hospital School of Nursing, Pensacola, Fla. She is employed as an industrial nurse by the American Can Company, Hillside. Her husband is a graduate of Union High School. He was employed by the A & L. Engineering Company, Mountainside, before entering the Army. He is stationed at Fort Dix. After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the bride will make her home with her parents.

Funeral Held For Herbert Rohlffs

Funeral services for Herhert E. Rohlffs of 36 Park lane, who died recently in the Preshyterlan Hospital in Newark, were conducted Friday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris avenue, Springfield, by Rev. David L. Coddington of Clinton-Avenue Presbyterian Church of Newark, Burial family.

Mr. Rollffs, who was born in Newark June 9, 1894, the son of the late Henry and Ida Eberhardt Rohlffs, moved here in 1943. He operated the R. & M. Pattern Works in Springfield for the last seven years, and for 20 years pre viously had been employed at the Lamy Pattern Works in Elizabeth. He was a member of Pythagoras Lodge No-118, F. & A. M. His first wife, Alida Fisher Rohlffs, died in 1941. He is sur-

vived by his second wife, Mrs, Gertrude Koch Rohlffs; two daughters, Misa Lois F Rohlfs of Springfield and Mrs. Vincent H. Petersen of Tacoma, Wash., and

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N. J. R. Downs, vice-president and ston, N. J.

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