

Firemen Sunday afternoon battled blazes in the 60-Brown ave., at left.

## Lt. Haggerty flies from Thailand base Battles Sams, Migs over North Vietnam

By FRAN DE CRISTOPHER The announcement that 1st Lt. Lugene Hag gerty of Springfield was a part of a secret-mission in Thailand, bombing North Vietnam, came only last week, His parents, who were never told where their son was stationed loarned of his whereabours only when the U.S.

officially announced the staging of airstrikes from a base in Takhli, Thailand. from a base in Takhii, Thailand,
"That's when we found out," his sister
Margaret said, "One of the neighbors called
us up and said to my mother, 'Your son is on
TV." They tuned in the WABC newscast and

TV." They tuned in the WABC newscast and saw a reporter interviewing him after a flight; Haggerty is a fighter bomber pilot, "How was it?" he was asked.

"It's rough, and we're going to do our damnedost to give it to them," he answered. Haggerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haggerty of 98 Salter st., Springfield, is nearing the end of a 100-mission assignment. Most servicemen stationed in the Vietnam area assignment for a certain length of time, but are assigned for a certain length of time, but those who bomb the north are assigned to nearly a year. About 500 American pilots were lost before completing the 100 missigns-so-far in the conflict.

WHILE IN THAILAND, Haggerty, 26, and lst-Lt. Edward McCalfrey, 24, one of his bestriends, were interviewed recently by Jack At that time the two were on missions number 97 and 98, respectively, of the 100 flight which, when completed, will mean their return

Both Haggerty and McCaffrey were assignedto the Thailand base with the 335th-Fighter Tactical Wing last June, just after-completing training in F-105's and with only one hour of

combat behind them.
"Wo've been all the way together from when
we first entered primary flying school." Hag-

the two are experienced-pilets in the handling of the F-105, an attack bomber first built to carry a nuclear weapon Folse, who described flaggerty as the talker of the two, asked for an explanation of the job they did as wingmen.

Haggerty answered that he thought boing wingman was one of the best jobs in the Air Force, While the leader is looking ahead it is my job to look behind, to the sides, above and below." The F-105 travels at speeds of

It is Haggerty's and McCaffrey's job to call attention to counter-attack from the ground

or the air, "We call out Sams and look out for Migs," Haggerty said, Sams are missibs controlled by radar and fired from the ground. Their force is great, enough to be deadly even if they barely miss. Migs include a late model of a Russian-produced jet fighter which has been considered a worthy rival of the F-105.

According to Foisie, however, the two first (Continued on page 13)

HAPPY RETURN--Lt. Eugene L. Haggerty of Springfield, left, checks with a crew member at

#### Renewal deadline for pool members

The Springfield Recreation Department this week reminded all 1966 members of the municipal swimming pool that they are nearing the March 31 deadline for renewing membership on a preferred basis, Starting April 1, mem-bership will be open to all township residents,

up to the limit of 5,500 people.

Details and application blanks are available from the Recreation Department in TownHall, Membership fees are \$65 per family, \$35 for individual and \$15 for section 1. individuals and \$15 for senior citizens. A check or money order, payable to the township of Springfield, must accompany each application,

### Bloom not expected to seek new term as committeeman

There oare "strong indications" that Town-ship Committeeman Jay B, Bloom does not plan to seek election to another term, it was disclosed this week by Donald Mantel, municipal chairman of the Democratic Parry

Bloom has been the sole Democrat on the five - man governing body since he took office in 1965, following his election by a 15-vote margin over Robert D. Hardgrove, Beyond a brief statement that he had not finally made up his mund, Bloom declined to comment on the report. An attorney, Bloom has his office in Springfield.

Party leaders are expected to meet in the immediate future to select candidates for the two seats on the Township Committee to be filled next November. The other seat is held by Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, who also may not run again. Falkin's name has been prominently mentioned as a Republican candidate for the State Squate or the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Both parties will have to make their decisions in the immediate future. The primary election is scheduled for June 6. An April 29 deadline for the filing of candidates' petitions has been established

### Firemen battle, blazes in home, factory building

Fire Department, plus a crew from Summit, at the same time on Sunday afternoon. Details

were reported by Fire Chief Ormond W.
Mesker, who later required medical treatment
for injuries suffered in the line of duty.
The first alarm came at 5:43 p.m., from the
investment Casting Co. plant at 60 Brown ave.
Fiames had engulfed the central ares of a
one - story masonry and steel building. Wax sed in the casting process had also caught fire, burning like a giant candle,

Damage to the building was extensive, includ-ing steel beams which buckled in the intense heat. All units and men of the Springfield department were in action at the scene.

Then, 15 minutes later, a second alarm was received from the home of Thomas Hawryluk, 38 Pitt rd. A TV dinner has reportedly been left cooking on top of the stove, and the flames which resulted spread rapidly through the rest of the house, gutting the kitchen and back borch (shown above) and causing extensive damage to the entire house.

Dedury Chief Robert Day remained to superoperations at the factory while Chief Mesker took whatever men and equipment could be provided to the Pitt rd, blaze, Summit dispatched one truck and to men to assist the Mountainside and Miliburn were placed on stand-by alert.

Both fires were finally reported under control by 6:45 p.m. The factory was officially listed as seriously damaged. The home will require extensive repairs before it can be lived in again. number of firemen were treated at the

Chief Mesker, who suffered from smoke pol-soning and from a hack injury, and Pireman Pirst Class Floyd Merser, who received a puncture wound, were treated later by Dr. Ralph Mond, police and fire physician.

#### PBA plans dance -

The Springfield Patrolman's Henevolont Association will had its annual dance April 14 at Evergreen Lodge, It was announced this week by Ed Baumer, president, Headded that tickets are available from any PBA member

## Bus bill opposed by school board

The Springfield Board of Education Tuesday

Senate for public hearings on the bill to have school boards provide bus service for children attending parochial and private schools within

The board had previously expressed its op-nation to the bill, which was approved by the

called on all citizens to press the State

#### Regional boardmoves to assign committee posts

the Tuesday night meeting of the Regional High School Board of Education, Both William J. Melick and Mrs. Natalic Walds, Springfold board members, were appointed to building and grounds committee positions. Melick will be

Melick was also appointed vice-chairman of the safety and public relations committees. John J. Cullen of Clark and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside are chairmen of those committees, respectively. Mrs. Waldt was also appointed vice-chairman of the supplies and equipment committee, of which John E. Conlin Garwood is chairman,

Other committee chairmen and vice-chairmen are: W. Robert Powers of Berkeley Heights and Cullen, finance; Robert Lockwood of Clark and Alfred G. Battaglia of Berkeley Heights, reachers Barragua and Lockwood -athletics; Dr. Jones and Power, curriculum, and Cullen and Conlin, transportation, Other appointments included Mrs. Walth as reprentarive to the Adult School board of trustees and Melick to the ad hoc committee for an

DR. WARREN M. DAVIS, superintendent,

administration building and to the memorial

awaiting Sonate action. The legislation is supported by Gov. Richard J. Rugher It would require any community which opera 3chool bus to provide free transporta-tion for any child attending a parachial or other non-profit elementary or accordary school not more than 20 miles away. Threenuartors of the cost would be met by the state: the remaining quarter, by the local community, The total cost has been estimated as \$8 million per year, with \$6 to be paid for from

Robert T. Southward, president of the Springfield board, stated Tuesday, "The fact that the bill has even been slowed down from its earlier rush toward passage is a tribute to the protests already voiced by the people of New Jersey."

Board members agreed, gommenting that all -tion, ruther than for transportation. The board, which had our lier communicated its views to Hute Indistatory from Union County, nend new mensuges.

ON THE RECOMMENDATION of John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, the board voted to appoint several new teachers for next year. They include: Mrs. Frieds Wentz, a, graduate of Newark State College, at a salary of \$4,000; Rita Schaffer, an Upsala College alumna with teaching experience in Montclair, at \$6,600; Mrs. Rosemary Schuch, a graduate of Newark State with experience in East Orange, as a part-time speech teacher at \$3,150.

Alan, Mes. Beverly Dvorin, a graduate of

Douglast College with a master's degree from Rutger's University and experience as a school-psychologist in Kenliworth, as a psychologist at \$7,000, and Mrs. Joan Schultz, a Douglass Military water interestant credits from

The board are epited, with regret, the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Dunn, third grade traction at the James Caldwell School, who is

Berwiel reported that three or four fifth

## New ordinance provides pay raises for township employees during 1967

ployees are outlined in the salary ordinance for 1967, which is scheduled for a final hearing at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall. Aside from some raises which reflect changes in responsibility, the increases were described last week by the governing body as coming to seven percent for police and fire-men and four percent for other workers. The mayor's salary is increased from \$2,300 to \$4,000; pay for committeemen, from \$2,000 to \$3,500. The township clerk is raised from

\$8,000 to \$8,500. Among the other salaries listed are the Among the other sajaries listed are the following, with increases: clerk from \$3,365 to \$4,700; switchboard operator, from \$3,850 to \$3,900; deputy treasurer, from \$5,000 to \$5,500; secretary, board of tax assessors, from \$7,250 to \$8,250; tax collector, from \$6,000 to \$7,000; township attorney, from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

\$3,000 to \$3,500. Also, township engineer, from \$10,500 to \$11,200; engineer, from \$6,400 to \$7,000; engineer's stenographer from \$4,575 to \$4,800; custodian, from \$6,000 to \$6,240; planning board attorney, the same at \$1,000;

secutor: .from \$2,000 to \$2,200; deputy court-

violations clerk, \$1,200;
Also, building inspector, from \$8,100 to \$8,450; civil defense director and secretary, the same at \$700 each; welfare director,

from \$2,000 to \$2,200; recreation director, from \$8,525 to \$8,900; assistant recreation director (now vacant), the same at \$6,000; recreation leaders, from a range of \$40-\$65 per week to \$40-70; recreation leaders, per season, from \$400-\$520 to \$400-\$550; instructors and coaches, per season, from \$100-\$150 to \$100-\$160;

ALSO, FIRE CHIEF, from \$10,100 to \$10,800; deputy chilef, from \$8,875 to \$9,500; captain, from \$8,345 to \$8,930; lst class fireman, from \$7,280 to \$7,790; 2nd class, from \$6,965 to \$7,280 to \$7,790; 2nd class, from \$6,965 to \$7,455; 3rd class, from \$6,480 to \$6,934; probationary fireman, the same at \$5,340; Also, police chief, from \$10,100 to \$10,800; captain; from \$8,875 to \$9,500; licutenant, from \$8,345 to \$8,930; sergeant, from \$7,870 to \$8,420; detective, from \$7,440 to \$7,960; licutenant, from \$7,280 to \$7,790; 2nd class parolman, from \$7,280 to \$7,790; 2nd class from \$6,965 to \$7,455; 3rd class from \$6,965 to \$7,455; 3rd class from \$6,965 to \$7,655; and class from \$6,965 to \$6,965; and class from \$6,965 to \$6,965; and class f

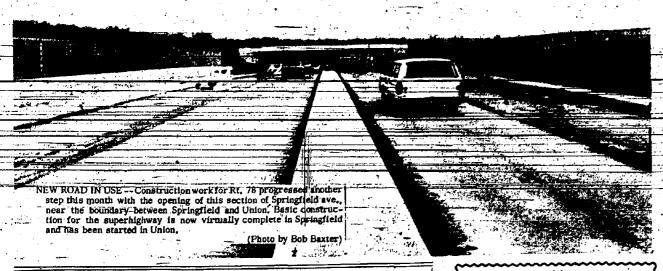
been changed, Last year's salaries included supervisor, road and sewer department, \$8,460, and foreman, \$6,300. The new listings are public works superintendent, \$8,800, and foreman, \$7,000.

The ordinance also sets wages for the staff at the municipal swimming pool. These include: manager, from \$2,000 to \$2,200; waterfront director, from \$1,200 to \$1,400; recreation director, from \$900 to \$1,000; snack bar manager, from \$1,200 to \$1,500; head lifeguard, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; lifeguards, from \$1,25 -\$1.75 per hour to \$1.40-\$1.75 per hour; rec-reation assistants, the same at \$45-\$50 per week; snack bar cook, the same at \$1,75 per hour; counterman, from \$1,25 to \$1,40 per hour; locker room staff, from \$1,25 to \$1,40 per hour; desk-clerk, the same at \$1,50 per hour.

The ordinance continues the previous practice of providing additional longevity pay for full-time employees. This comes to two percent after five years; four percent after 10 years; six percent after 15 years and eight percent after 20 years.

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#### Regional schools

funds for an IBM composer for the print shop at Jonathan Dayton Regional High school.
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highly recommended.

Board members raised questions on the proposal for the new machine, and it was decided that the matter be referred to a study com-

Melick asked the board to accept a bid for the addition of plants and shrubbery on Dayton School grounds. The board accepted the cou-

tract at \$343.

The board also accepted the bid of Fire Signals Inc. of East Orange, for the installation of fire detection equipment at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The company bid \$17,155 for the equipment, \$245 for an alternate to the proposal which will provide a connection with police headquarters, and inspection costs of \$40 per h following the expiration of a three-year maintenance clause.

Other bids were received from Harris Asoctares Watter Kidde George E. Scholls Co. and John Schwartz. Anthony DiGlovanni of the John Schwartz Co. voiced objection to the fact that Pire Signals failed to submit a certified check and submitted a bid bond instead. Ad-

#### Speaker at temple for Jewish Appeal

Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, Mrs. Ho-ward H. Levine will be the guest speaker. The subject of Mrs. Levine's speech will be the United Jewish Appeal. She has recently re-

Among the positions Mrs. Levine holds and has held are the following: national vice-president, Woman's Division, American Jewish Concan Jewish Congress, newly appointed chair-man of the standing subcommittee on peace of the American Jewish Congress; member of the board of trustees, Jewish Community Council of Essex County; overall chairman of the Wo-men's Division for fund raising for the United Jewish Appeal in 1956.

vertisement for the bidding called for the check.

ACCEPTANCE OF the bids was turned over for study after a proposal to do so by Melick, Joseph Murray, attorney for the board, later recommended that the board accept the bid from Fire Signals despite the technicality, which he asserted did prevent acceptance, since the company had complied with bidding specifications.

A mamber of the public asked the band for comments on the possibility of passage of a bill which will require local school boards to finance bus transportation for private and parochial school students. Comments came from Avery Ward, board president, who noted that the size of the regional school district put it at a special disadvantage, and that busing as much as 20 miles outside the district would be

"The ramifications of this whole situation can really exercise your imagination," he said, lie also questioned the matter of improved safety; the reason given for introduction of the bill, when these distances were involved.

#### Krueger participates in educators' meeting

Sidney Krueger of 22? Lelak ave., Spring-field, spoke on the topic, "Adolescents, Attendes and Literanire," at the sinual conference of the articulation committee of the New Jersey Association of Teachers of Figures. The event was held recently at the Bridge-water. Parting High School

water-Raritan High School, at Newark State College, Union, Krueger also served as chairman of in afternoon reading

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The Springfield Teen Councill will sponsor a dance Wednesday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the girls' gym at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, featuring continuous music by the

Towne Squires and the Forty Fingers. There will also be refreshments and prizes.

The dance is open only to Springfield re-sidents of high school age. Tickets can be purchased at the Recreation Department office

in Town Hall or from the following members of the Teen Council: John Brennan, Diane



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ing Center here.
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Naval service he specied milltary subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or athisfirst shorë station.

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### Churches to join for worship on Good Friday and Easter

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At 8 p.m., the Rev. George Watt Jr., super intendent of the southern district of the James Dewart of the Methodist Church.

Northern New Jersey Conference of the Method.

This evening, the sacrament of Holy Com Northern New Jersey Conference of the Metho-dist Church, will deliver the sermon at the

the Pirst Presbyterian Church on Good Friday and Easter Sunday. A service of medi-, of the Cross," He was appointed to his prestation will be shared by the ministers of the
Methodist and Presbyterian churches tomorminister of the Caldwell Methodist Church. Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Bruce Evans and the Rev. Donald Wel of the First Presbyterian Church and the R

munion will be celebrated by Pastor Dewart,

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assisted by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, at 8. Mr. Dewart will entitle his meditation. Translating Principles into Life, John 19: munion will be held on Friday at 6:45 p.m. Easter Sunday will begin with a service at 6 a.m. in the Presbyterian Cemetery. Methodist and Antioch Baptist churches, and open to the entire community. The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will serve an Easter breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Mundy Room,

Identical services of Easter worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel and at IIspeak on "The Power to Overcome," with Romans 8:31-39 as his text. The Wesley, Carol and Chancel choirs will sing, Follow-

ing the 11 a.m. service. Easter lilies will be distributed to the hospitalized and shut-ins, A German Easter service will be conducted at 9:30 a.m., with Mr. Schwing preaching on "All Hail;" Matthew 28:9,10. The Church School will meet at the same hour, including a nursery for three-year-olds and younger. in the Public Library.

Wins degree from MIT

Dean R. Heerwagen of 49 Severna ave., Springfield has been awarded his master of science degree in civil engineering from the Massachusetts institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

THE EASTER PARADE WITH

Book discussants

plan next program ~

field Public Library will meet April 4 for a session devoted to "In White America. A Documentary Play," by Martin Duberman, Irving Merkin will serve as discussionleader. All sessions of the group are open to the public.

The book discussion group met at the liher the track under the leadership of the Rev. Richard Nardone; assistant piscel of St. James Church in Springfield.

Father Nardone conducted a discussion

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 23, 1967-3
of the book "Honest to God," by John A.T.
Robinson, Since its publication in England
in 1962 and fit the United States in 1903. "Honest to God" has been considered one of the most controversial of recent religious books, according to a library spokesman.
Father Nardone said "the author has leaned too far over in trying to make his beliefs

The session was attended by both men and women, and many viewpoints were expressed. The spokesman added, the situation the author attempted to cope with, of a world becoming increasingly secular and what should be response to it, was also what the group was secular living or fight against it?"



AWARD WINNER -- Marry Feins of Springfield, center, shows some of his prize photographs honored at the recent annual exhibition of the Professional Photographers Society of New York at the Grossinger Hotel, At right is -Wallace-Callen-of-Springfield, who exhibited photo-sup-plies at the conference. Feins has a studio in Newark.

#### Navy mechanic finishes training

Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class Eugene E. Schramm, USN, son of Mr. and of 32 Keeler st., Springfield, specialized aviation nsintenance aboard the Naval

Air Station at Lakehurst, The course was conducted by the Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1070, He learned the maintenance an repair-procedures of the UH-2A/B helicopter used for se air rescue.

The training unit is one o approximately 65 detachments providing aircraft mainte-nance training to both military and civilian personnel.

## **SPRINGFIELD**

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EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 26' Sunrise Service sponsored by Protestant Youth at Presbyterian Cemetery, Main Street 7:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast, Mundy Room

9:30 a.m. Easter Worship, Trivett Chapel
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9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages including Nursery 9:30 a.m. German Easter Service --Sermon: "All Hat!" 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship, Sanctuary

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday - 8:00 p.m. Communion Service Good Priday - 1:00 p.m. Meditation Service based on the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross 8:00 p.m. Community Worship Service at the Methodist Church.
Easter Sunday - 6 a.m. Sunrise Service in the Presby-

terian Cemetery
8:00 a.m., 9:15 arm. and 11:00 a.m.

Church Worship Services Ministers: Revs. Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber

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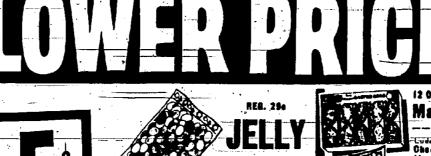
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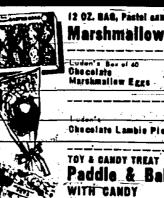


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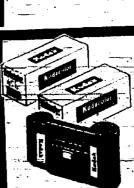
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#### Editorial Comment

#### Wanted: an open door to let in the outer world

The people of Springfield are usually pretty good citizens, responding to appeals from many causes and taking pride in their community.

In one instance, however, involving citizenship on a scale beyond national boundaries, Springfield residents have yet to earn a passing grade for the year. Members of the American Field Service are still looking in vainfor a family to serve as host next year for a foreign exchange student who will attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The offer is certainly a major one. Having a guest in your home for 10 months brings—many responsibilities beyond the basic ones of food and shelter. When the guest is a teenager, inevitably startwith bewilderment in a new home, a new country, a new school, the problems multiply.

On the other hand, the rewards multiply—at—a much faster rate. The presence of an exchange student brings enrichment, and wider horizons, to the entire high school community. On a much more intensive level, the same enrich ment is provided for the hostfamily. Never again will that family find its front yardlimited to the streets of Springfield: it will extend half-way across the world.

Particularly for our own youngsters, the experience of serving as hosts can provide lasting benefits. Teenagers here vary, often several times each day, from exclusive concentration on their own local problems to an expansive idealism which will solve all the world's dilemmas, often in the very same day. The chance to learn so much aboutone other part of the world is truly unique.

All that is needed, beside a willingness to be a good citizen on many levels, is an extra plate at the dinner table and a spare bed. Foreign exchange students tend to have smallappetites, and they can make their own beds.

The obligation, all in all, is a small one; the rewards, great and lasting. The procedure: call Mrs. Benjamin Josephson, president of the local chapter of the American Field Service, at 376-0410.

#### Reawakening of life as new season blooms

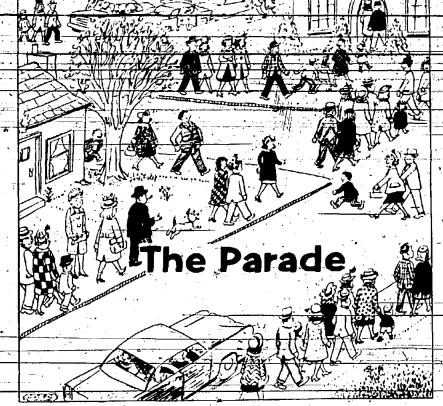
Easter Sunday is regarded by untold millions around the earth as the world's most important\_religious-holiday. Oneof the most joyous days of the year; it symbolizes the reawakening of life that is universally associated with springtime.

The present-day parades that mark the day had their beginning in the original Easter walk of Europe, when devout men and women congregated and walked in an orderly manner through town and into the open country, stopping along the way to recite prayers and sing Easter hymns.

Today in many American communities, elaborate-Easter parades find women and children in their new finery -- the husbands and fathere going along for the walk. And one of the most charming of all customs is the Easter egg hunt for the children-renewing the custom far older than Christianity.

Easter combines a rich mixture of laughter and solemnity. Both are good--both are needed by the soul of

man. Yes, Easter Sunday is one of the great days of the year, a day of joy for you and your



In many ways 'the market's rise in January was similar to the 5-week advance which began in early October from the 1966 low. The January advance, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrials, totaled 64 points or 8.2 percent (in the early October to mid-November Reasons for Both rallies: signs of credit cas-

One of the major causes of the 1966 market decline was exceedingly tight money and the resulting sharp climb in interest rates. As interest rates began to decline last full and indications increased that the Federal Reserve Board would probably begin to relax its credit policy (in part due to some slowdown in growth), stocks rallied sharply from the lowest price/earnings levels in several

The January advance was fueled from the same Source: credit easing. President Johnson's proposed across-the-board tax increase would not necessitate reliance on monetary policy alone to contain inflationary pres-sures - and thus would permit the PED to ease credit further. The reduction in the prime rate was an additional sign of monetary eas-

What makes the action of the market over the past month particularly good is that it accurred against a mixed news background, Possible peace moves faded, bond prices eased steadily and additional evidence of the correction in some areas of the economy was in the headlines. In short, the market had many reasons to decline - but didn't.

Navortheless in view of the expectation that first quarter earnings will show a mixed profits picture, some further consolidation of the over-all/market within a broad trading range can expected. In the meantime, I believe there

are many attractive buying opportunities.

#### Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK WHINE

Market action last month continued favorable. Not only were the Dow Jones Industrials able to hold their previous substantial gains, but many of the "high-filers" continue to but many of the "high-filers" continue to move strongly ahead. Most of these latter ssues have one thing in common - the expectation of further earnings advances in 1967.

Please address all inquiries to Mr. Arthur S, Pollack in care of this newspaper.

#### U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

Washington -- Back in 1959, before I was sworn in for my first term in the Senate, Chet Huntley pointed out to me that our nation's Capital lacked a memorial to Woodrow Wilson, the only resident of New Jersey elected Presi-

Shortly after I was sworn in, in 1959, 1 introduced legislation to establish a commission to make recommendations to Congresson a suitable memorial to the 28th President. Two years fater, in a seemingly unconnected event, President Kennedy expressed his displeasure, during the inaugural parade, at the habby-condition of the north side of Pennsyl-Vanta Avenue.

It ought to be developed, he said, with Id Impress state visitors and other dignitaries who are work of drawing up plans for the memorial escorted up Pennsylvania Avenue with the should be carried out by the Temporary

beauty and majesty of our nation's Capital. Shortly thereafter, the Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue was created to carry out the President's wish.

Then, in the fall of 1961, my bill to establish a Woodrow Wilson Commission passed buth Avenue to see that it was carried out.

Houses, On Oct. 4 of that year, President Prior to the President's action, I into Kennedy signed the legislation. At his elbow, legislation embodying the recommendation. in the Oval Room of the White House, was the

In the ponderous way of all such bodies, these two commissions began to gather suggestions, ideas, and proposals for doing what they had

been created to do.

In the case of the Woodrow Wilson Commis-sion, there was a difference of opinion among the mumbers, Some wanted a monument, such as those honoring Lincoln and Jefferson, Others wanted a living memorial, such as the Kennedy

Library.

- Meanwhile, the Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue was wrostling with the

problem of what portion of the horth the Avenue should be devoted to public build-ings and grounds and what function and form the public portion should take. The Woodrow Wilson Commission finally

agreed that the two concepts could be combined and recommended a Woodrow Wilson Square,

Avenue and recommended a site on the north

should be disharded and the actual

and appointed John Gardner, n Penasyivania

Prior to the President's action, I introduced legislation embodying the recommendations of the Woodrow Wilson Commission, Werecently held a public hearing on this bill and were delighted to find that it has uniform acceptance,

now-preparing-to-draft preliminary plans and specifications for Woodrow Wilson Square, opposite the National Archives, on Pennsylvania

We are at the drawing board stage of this project. I hope that it will not be too much longer before we are at the bricks and mortar

#### PROFILE --- Robert T. Southward

Robers T. Southward, new president of the Springfield Board of Education, is serving his fifth year on the board. Southward, who started as chairman of the finance committee, worked his way up to vice-president and is new presi-

outhward - s roft-spoken, intelligent man. who is employed as a semior planning analyst in the operations analysis and research department in the corporate home office of Prudential Insurance Co., explains that his present and future plans as president are "to keep out of trouble."

Southward smiles and says: "Seriously, we are trying to continue the high standard of education as economically as possible. This does not mean cheaper, because costs are beginning to rise.

"WE CONSIDER THE value-the return we get for every dollar .we spend, but we don't want to handicap the educational program by foolishly restricting expenditures.

"This board," he continues, "is quite aware—
of its role in establishing policy, and leaving

the administration of schools to the superin-This is a definite distinction that must be

maintained, and one of the things the president must look out for. Southward explains that a "president must-

organize the board into working committees with variously experienced incopie, as well as balancing different points of view. The Springfield Board of Education keeps Southward busy during his free hours.

The board officially meets once a month: The committees meet on an average of once a week at this time of the year," he says.
"During budget activity in the fall, the board will be meeting three, sometimes four nights week in committees

SOUTHWARD SAYS that because the season has just started, he doesn't have too much information on the plans and activities of the board at this time. But he says he is looking

forward to a busy season.

When he is not busy with the board of edu-cation, Southward manages to serve as an instructor in Rutgers University College in the evenings. At the present time, he is teaching "Principles of Organization" Tuesday and Friday evenings in Newark.

"I've been toaching since 1959," he says, and the principles of organization is the first-undergraduate management course; the second is personnel administration; the third; he employee, and the fourth, advanced

Southward, who was born in Newark, March Drake Business College, Newark. ing work: Rutgers University (evenings) where he was graduated with high honors and a B.S. devree in management; and Rutgers University Graduate School (nights) with an MBA degree. Southward, also studied extensively in

courses provided by Prudential. His first job, which lasted several mondis, as with the Newark Brush Co. Later in 1934, he started from the bottom at the l'ru dential-as-a-mail tripper, then went up the ladder to various clerical positions, starting from special records, to personnel consultant, methodists analyst? assistant manager, man-

ager and presently senior planning analyst. HE TOOK\_TIME OUT in the 1940s to serve as first lieutenant, a navigator and radar ob-server for the U.S. Air Force, lieueryed as a crew member-on a B-29 in the Asiatic Pacific Theater, He was based on Saipan and Guam

and flew seven missions. Also, from 1951 to 1953, Southward-served in the U.S. Air Force as a first lieutenant and-radar observer on a B-29-



tänkar crew member and flew over England and Airica.

tie also attended radar and hombardier

Southward, who is married to the former Emily Elizabeth Murray of Newark, was raised in Union. He and his wife moved to 194 Bryant ave., Springfield in 1941. We watched Springfield grow from 4,000 people to (latest figure) 18,000," he says, The Southwards have two children, Gary, 25, who is married and lives in Springfield with his wife and

twochildren, and Lynn, 18, who lives at home. A member of Delta Sigma PI, international usiness fraternity, and past officer of Beta RillO Chapter, Newark, Southward also is a past president of Rutgers University College Honor ociety. He was elected in 1958 as secretary of Springfield, N. J. Charter Study Commission. He also is an elder in the First Presbyterian-Church, Springfield, serves as chairman of the stewardship committee and is active in

stewardship activities. He also serves as ben-'My wife also is active in church affairs," he says. "But her real activities concern her grandchildren."

FOR RECREATION, the Southwards "enjoy a Floride vacation in the spring usually in April. We get to Treasure latend near St. Patersburg. This year will be our 13th consecutive year." We enjoy the "sunshine and the matches ... as spectators only," Southward

ughs, Southward reminisced about the 35,000 gallon swimming pool on his property had been removed by Route 78.

my son, myself and a couple of friends --built the pool ourselves. We started in 1955 and finished it in 1956, it was a real sad day when the buildozers hit til

Southward says that he and his wife eajoy watching Toothall games, particularly at Rut-gers. I like baseball, too. In fact, when my son was in the Little League, I served as coach. And when my son was in the Cub Scouts, I served as committeenian and scoutmaster.

Southward, who met his wife at the Pru., she also worked there---says he finds his

"If I have to make a speech, she gets norhe prins.

## Tense

ONE YEÀR AGO

The REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING speaks at Jonatian Dayton Regional High School under the sponsorship of Temple Sharey Shalomar The Youth Employment Service office to Town Hall discloses that it is anxious to compile a listing of available jobs for high school and college students...MRS.M. JORDAN PRICE of Springfield will be the director of a drams workshop under the suspices of the Springfield Association of the Creative Arts. which will meet for the first time at the Recreation Center...Pire Chief ORMOND W. MESKER reminds residents that cummonse and fines will be given to those who break an ordinance prohibiting all outdoor burning ex-The Township Committee's first meeting of the spenighme is an ked by a flowering dispute between lone Democrat JAY BLOOM and the other township committeemen, siter Hoon

charges inaction on a garbage contract. The

Springfield Minutemen, a baskerhalf team-coached by J. SCOTT DONINGTON, playe-host at the first Invitational Baskerball Tournament held at the Florence Gaudineer School.

-- FIVE YEARS 700

A total of 8,110 residents will be eligible to vote in the primaries, according to the figures released by ELEONORE H. WORTH-INGTON, township clerk, following the recent registration drive...NANCY SCHUBERT, IRA AUERBACH, SUSAN ROCHE, ROBERT QUIN-ZEL and PAUL SOOS are among students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School helping in the Red Cross drive...The 1962 Springfield budget is passed without a single question from the more than 40 persons attending the public hearing...The Springfield Rotary Club announces the donation of \$100 to the JOE ROES-SNER Benefit Fund, begun to help the family of a Springfield policeman who died in the line of duty...The Springfield League of Woman Vot-ers, celebrating its seventh anniversary, holds MRS, SIDNEY SKLAR...RICHARD WER-NER, a member of the Springfield Board of Education, will be auctioneer at a "Good-As-New\*\* auction at the Florence Gaudineer School

to duck the issue. By advocating a "no changes" policy and implementing it, these people can avoid making waves in a community. Usually these people are attempting to make the com-

munity happy.
The 'excusis 'affered for not considering a new idea are many. "It's a fad." "The time "Isn't, ripe." "It's too controversial." These are but a few of the chants made by those who prefer head-boried-in-the-dand constort to the challenge: of improving educa-

Champan for thange in Fluke , in eithentody lint, looking for ways to help kids learn better

DONALD LEWIS and ROBERT TUTELA are appointed co-chairmen at the first organitional meeting of the Young Democratic Club...To add impetus to the high school PTA Scholarchip Fund Drive. Mayor PHILIP DEL. VECCHO proclaims the week "Scholarship Fund Drive Week."

IS YEARS AGO

Senator LEVERETT SALTONSTALL (R-Mass.) will fire the opening shots in the Regional High School gymnasium to head off the New Jersey Elsenhower political campaign...SHIRLEY SWEENEY and DONALD ROSSILLET, along with faculty advigor MURIEL LA BOOTH, are representatives of the high Columbia Scholastic Press Association a 28th annual convention, which leannes a 15-minute

address by President HARRY TRUMAN...The Springfield First Ald Squad moets at the bome of MRS, WILLIAM RIEN for an oxygen driller. Morris ave. speeders, Magistrate HENRY McMULLEN fines 44 offenders in Springfield Court...The Board of Education asks the Township Committee to reconsider its rejection of a plan to prohibit trucks from an area of Mountain ave, near the Caldwell School, in the interest of students going to the school... New books of interest at the public library include "The Penningtons," by BASIL PARTRIDGE, and "The Story of My Life," by GRANDMA MOSES.

25 YEARS AGO

JOHN LAWRENCE KULP receives an asitistantship for part-time teaching aid research from Oldo State University, in the field of chemistry, DOROTHY MAYER is chairman in charge of the showing of two movies, "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "A Travelogue Through Alaska, "both-of-which are sponsored by the Methodist Youth Pellowship. DR. GEORGE HAMILTON is elected prosident at the first annual organization meeting of the Spring Brook Park Association...

The Springfield Lions Club votes a donation of set up free lunch counters at the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm schools feed undernourished children there...JOSEPH McCAFFERTY, with what life wife describes as "The Luck of The Irish," is the first man. In Springfield whose name is drawn in the Scientive Service national fishbowl drawing on St. Patrick's Day...Trimined sirioin steak sells.... for 35 cents a pound at the Acme Supermarket...

Rahway climinates the Regional Basketball team from the State Tournament by defeating. the quintet by a score of 50 to 45 at the Linden Lyric 'theater in Summit.

## day with the family.

PRAY FOR RAIN, BROTHER It's springtime in suburbia --- much to the the man of the house. After a winter of hibernating in front of a television set watching football and basketball, the time has come to start working outdoors-that is if mom has anything to say about it.

Mom thinks it's fun. She watches television commercials. She sees the average auburbanite clothes (usually smoking a pipe clenched be-tween capped teeth) standing on the lush greenness of his lawn in front of his rambling way, merrify spreading the sponsors fertilizer as if it was the only thing he's ever wanted to\_do,\_or\_pushing\_a\_shiny-new-lawnmower. Man. that's living.

It is firmly believed that the average hard working slob in the suburbs couldn't care less what his lawn looks-like. He would rather hibernate in front of a television set watching baseball. But, alas, we are the victims of the hard sell---the status symbol---and the desire to keep on the good side with the little woman.

lawn is to find an excuse that the distaff side will accept without question. Also one must have the firm belief that one's lawn doesn't have to be as lush as the next guy's---that there's absolutely no status connected with a arefully manicured lawn. One man's status is -another's drudgery. Buy a sports car and get a low license plate and put it in the driveway for all to see. THAT'S STATUS.

From long experience, here Ts a list of excuses that can be tried on the wife. They must be uttered with the utmost of sincerity: Dear, I have a back ache (or stiff neck). walk in a san manual until Monday morning. "I had a tough week at the office, I'm going

to take it easy this weekend. Maybe the pains in the chest will go away." Wear a slightly pained expression from Friday-afternoon until Monday morning. "I'm waiting until the annual sale of fertilizer at the store. We'll be able to save a few bucks." Smoke butts from Friday afternoon

until Monday morning. "The lawnmower is broken. The blade needs sharpening and the motor has to be tuned up.

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A MUSING from the desk I'll try and bring\_it to the repairman this week."

If you're really desperate, ask your wife if she wouldn't like to visit her mother for the

If none of these excuses work---pray for rain, brother --- pray for rain. ---ERWIN FALKENHEIM

#### Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no

uter than Monday of the week they are toappear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not in all capital letters, please).
All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

RAISES FOR COMMITTEEMEN Poor boys; why do our Committeemen in tive-ligure income brackets (\$10,000 - \$99,000) esort to voting themselves four-figure ratses? Fellow citizens will realize it is more than pin-money" to cover "personal expenses" ... t is a blatant attempt to show texpayers who is boss ... a power-play test of voter apathy. uch as "cost-of-living increase," If any overning body carrelle through a seemingly inignificant dollar raise, then "the door is

Could Springfield become the Short Hills of plon County? Yes! Show me a neighboring "Township Committee" with such grandiose ideas, and I will show you "coercion in action." Therefore, let us have a large turnout of justifiably trate citizens at the March 28 townhearing to protest power-grab portions of a newly proposed salary guide. Let elected officials vote separately upon two distinct parts of said guide; or what is wrong with a referen-

dum on the ballot in the general election of lov. 7, 1967?
If elected officials don't want salaries, then let each and every expense account be vouchered in the public recordfor public scrutiny. With Springfield being a political swing-town in the past decade, could it be that one party thinks it is so firmly once enched that the budget cannot become a funire campaign issue?

#### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS The tuberculosis germ was discovered by Prof. Robert Koch, March 24, 1882.
The U. S. and Great Britain agreed on the

Alaskan boundary, March 25, 1905.
Ferdinand Foch was appointed supreme commander of the allied armies, March 26, 1918. New York passed a compulsory education law, March 27, 1928. Japan withdrew from the

eague of Nations, March 27, 1933, The final unit of Rockefeller Center, New it the largest office and entertainment de

with an adjacent Center for Scholars.

Then, seeking a site, the Woodrow Wilson Commission-tuned in on the same wave length-

as the Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania side of Pennsylvania Avenue. was outlined in the report and reccommendations of the Wilson Commission last

year. The Wilson Commission also recomme work of drawing up plans for the r

Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue. Early this year, Prosident Johnson endorsed. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to the Temporary Commissio

both in the Congress, with the Pennsylvania Avenue Commission, and in the Executive

Avenue.

#### Avoiding education waves in school could drown student's opportunities

(This is another in a series of articles on education prepared by members of the staff of Glassboro State College. This article is written by Don Bagin, associate professor of communications.)

don't want my kid used as a guinea pig."
This comment has been heard by almost

every educator who had brought something the way of instruction to a school, This is an explosive era in education. Programed learning, language laboratories, educational TV, team teaching and ungraded schools are now being used in some schools, All-have one purpose -- to Improve

While everyone wants his children to receive the best teaching possible, few people are ready to accept a new approach to learning, "Try it out on somebody else and if it works, then use it for my kid," is often the feeling of parents.
Fine, but don't the "somebody elses" have

parents too? Man is reluctant to change, And methods in education seem to be more slow to change provement to take hold broughout the country's schools is a matter of decades, rather than

a few years, in most cases, ...

Modern math, which has had its slfare of problems being accepted in many communities, recently received impeus from the inter-

Yet, there are still plenty of people who

feel: "The old way was good enough for me; it's good enough for my boy," It's surprising to many that the money spent on education research is so little. Few schools allot as much as one-per cent of their budgets for research. It seems rather ridiculous that our country's

economic system spends billions yearly on industrial research. And yet we don't provide much money in local school districts to find better ways of helping kids learn.
"Our survival depends on it" is the wayleaders in industry refer to research, And, after all, they are in some cases talking about important products. Research includes such

vital things as determining which color deter-gent sells best and which soap makes one feel cleaner than really clean, flow important, by comparison, are today's children? Schools are growing - as anyone who has had to help provide new buildings in a community recognizes. The 1970 enrollment is expected to double the 1954 enrollment in the

Juited States. Naturally 'more' students, necessitate 'more teachers. And the key to good education is still and always will be good teachers. But these teachers must be provided the

opportunity to see which methods ---which approaches -- which materials are best for students to fearn. Fuller use of teuchers talents can be made when supporting equipment is available and intelligent use is made of teathers, timelate.

The easy way out for brands of education

and for school administrators and teachers is

1st Presbyterian Church
Easter gives the everlanding "Yes" to man's age old question, "If a man dies, shall he live.

yearning and anxiety several thousand years' then is our preaching vain and your faith is ago, but it could not be answered until the also vain." hrist. In that event came the decisive 'Yes." And with that positive declaration came also our hope for this life, the words of Jesus,
"Because I live, you will live also."

The steps leading to this epic event are well known: the ministry of a young prophet of Nazareth, the calling of agroup of disciples, the stirring of hope amid the disinherited; then, the bitter antagonism engendered among the officials of the day, a trial which in itself reads like a mockery, the judgment of death upon a cross-apparent failure and tragedy. All those high hopes had been dashed-they had expected to see this Man of Nazareth, Jesus, ascend to a throne; instead, they had seen him

And then the Resurrection! Three days after his entombment, the disciples went to the cometery only to find that the grave could not contain Him-lie had risen! This was the final confirmation that this jesus was indeed the Sonof God, the promised Messiah.

In subsequent days He appeared to thempersonally—the Bible is specific in recalling the numerous appearances. The most telling evidence, however, is probably found in the transformation of the lives of these people. On Friday all was failure; on Easter morning. invincible joy. Defeated men became dynamic. Fearful men became fearless. Those who once had fied, now stood firm—nothing could intimi— Easter morn, as a man believes in me, he shall date them, not even threat of prison, pain or live—both here and hereafter."

death. What if they did have crosses to bear? if God could do this with Christ's cross, what ould he not do with theirs?

ABSOLUTELY CENTRAL to all Christian faith is this message of the conquest of death and the subsequent eternal life. The early Christians were convinced that "Christ had taken the Cross and, using it as a battering



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let in the light of an eternal day. The grave had become a gateway. Death had become a door." Indeed, so central is this message that the

Fit is not our purpose here to engage in religious debate over the authentication of such a miracle -- that too often is a sterile sort of business carried on with more heat than light.
The Christian Church itself can be sufficient authentication. It is our concern, however, to relate the significance of this event to our faith. The Resurrection confirms Jesus' testimony to the sovereignty of God-no evil can ever ultimately conquer. God, who, He taught, could best be described by the word "Father," was no detached, impersonal deity indifferent to Justice, suffering and goodness. The re-surrected Christ is the verification that He is at the heart of all life, that evil will not triumph, that life has meaning.

Too many think of Easter as the confirmation of a life hereafter. It is certainly this, but it is also something far more. To me, it is the challenging command with which we meet life here and now and by which all life becomes holy, its ultimate meaning is found in the words of the Apostle Paul, "Therefore (i.e., because of the resurrection) my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain.

The story of Easter is actually a long story. Job first asked the question "If a man die shall be live again?" Jesus gave the final answer, "Yes. Because of the resurrection on that

#### Local group forms in effort to promote Vietnamese peace

Several local residents met last Thursday to form a Springfield action group of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam. The group, consisting of clergy and laymen of all faiths has invited citizens to "engage in meaningful dialogue on the alternatives to our present policy in Vietnam.\*

position paper adopted at the national mobilization of clergy in Washington last Jan. 31 was introduced for discussion, It is founded upon support for the iniatives of United Nations Secretary - General U Thant -in-bringing about an honorable peace. As the

local group's first action, a paper detailing U Thants' specific proposals was mailed out. The group urged that U Thant's three points will be the basis of ensuing dialogue among the Various churches.

Several programs have been scheduled, and

the group asked that the social action chairman of each church attend the next meeting

which is to be held April 6.

Persons interested in obtaining "The Thought of Secretary General U Thanton Vietnam" may do so by writing the group's Headquarters at Springfield Committee for Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, 12 Survey lane, Springfield, or by calling Donald Grant, 276-1976.

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COMPLETE TRAINING -- Two Springfield patrolmen, K. Eugene Pedersen, left, and Edward E. Kisch, were among the 64 who graduated yesterday with the 98th municipal police class at the N. J. Police Academy, Sea Girt. The six-week resident training course is

#### Herbert Quinton, 40-year resident

pringfield, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, following a brief illness, Mr. Quinton who was born in Newark, lived in Springfield

. He retired as a building contractor in Irvington in 1948, then worked as a foreman for the

Union County Coal and Lumber Co., Union, Mr. Quinton was an Army veteran of World War I, and was a member of Continental Post 228, American Legion, Springfield,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Berths Klein Quinton; -two-sons, Herbert W. Quinton and Louis C. Quinton, both of Springfield; a brother, William Quinton, of Hollywood, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral araangments were made by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Spring-

### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 23, 1967-5

### Jonathan Dayton to present Anything Goes' April 14, 15

"Anything Goes," the first of the great Cole Porter stage musicals that later led min to such hits as "Kiss Me, Kate," "Can, Checks should be made payable to Jonathan Dayton Regional Musical I time, I to Jonathan Dayton Regional Musical I time, I to these must be purchased prior to April 13 for these minth annual musical in Haisey Hall at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 8:15 Leader. p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, under the direction of Ronald 1, Piker of the

music department.

Two movies have been made of "Anything-Goes" -- the first in 1936, and the second in

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2. Those desiring to cake advantage of a special

#### lownship schools

(Continued from page 1) grade teachers will be invited to accommany the eighth graders on their "Experiment in Living" week at Stokes State Forest this spring. He said the experience should help the teachers in using recently instituted facilities for outdoor education at Watching Reservation.

John Gacos, chairman of the building and grounds committee, obtained approval for final payment to the contractor for the addition to the Florence Gaudineer School.

Seymour Margulins, chairman for advisory

school planning, reported on pretiminary plans for a comprehensive survey of long-range school plant needs. He stressed that plans for the survey are still indefinite.

The board voted approval for Gacos to attend the national school boards convention April 21-25 in Portland, Ore., with expenses

The only private citizen to speak at the meeting was Henry S. Wright, who asked about problems concerning children's safety under the Rt. 78 bridge across Morris ave\_





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#### Hikers plan trail project The Union County Hiking

Club has scheduled a trail clearing expedition for Saturday under the direction of Nat-han Levin of Rahway. The Union County Hiking

Club, as a member of the New York-New Jersey Trails Conference, is responsible for maintaining a 13-mile section of the Appalachian Trail near Greenwood Lake on both sides of the New Jersey-New York border. The group will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park

Further information concerning the Union County Hik-ing Club is evaluable from the Recreation Department of the Park Commission.

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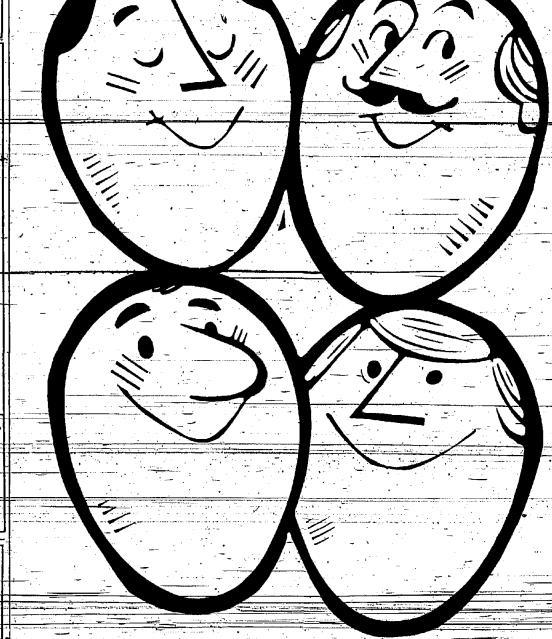
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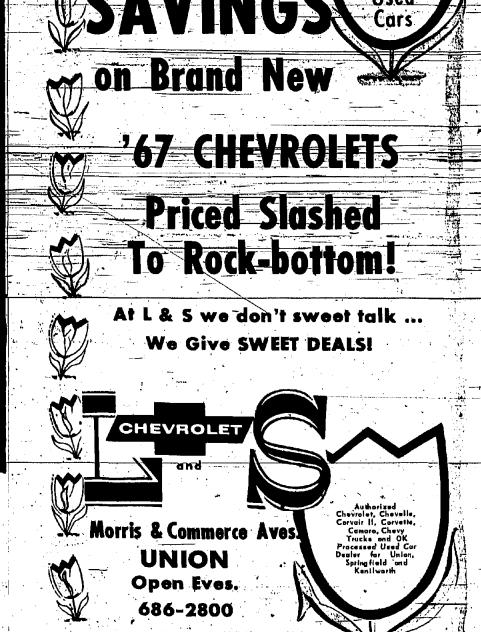
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William J. Smith was elected a vice president of The Union Center National Bank at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the bank last Thursday. He has served the bank in varicapacities since 1946 and since 1953 has been assistant vice president loans involving both commercial and personal loans.

Smith started his banking career with

North Ward National Bank in Newark in 1924 and later joined the staff of the Fidelity Union. Trust Company. During World War 2 he served with the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific area. He is an active member of the Better Business men's Bureau in Union, Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside at 65 Rose ave., Springfield.

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#### Sen. Morse slated to be first speaker of lecture series

to Utopia' is being sponsored by Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield ave., Springfield, as part of its 1967-Adult Education Com according to Mrs. Herman Chrystal, adult education chairman for the temple.

The initial speaker is Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) whose address will be "Vieman and the Quest For Peace". He will appear at the Union County Temple on Tuesday, April 18

Also on the four-lecture program is Norman-Thomas, world-known civil libertarian, whose topic on May 3 will be, 'Dissent and the Quest For Liberty;" Bayard Rustin, well-known civil rights leader, who will speak on May 8 on "The Negro and the Quest For Justice," and Rabbi Shal Shacknai of Wayne whose lecture on May 17 the Law of the Common Commo May 17 will deal with, "The Jew and the Quest For Brotherhood.'

According to Mrs. Chrystal, series tickets, as well as individual lecture tickets, will be available at the temple office for advance sales, or at the door on the evening of the lecture. The public is invited to attend. Series tickets are \$7,50, individual tickets are \$2.50

and student tickets are \$1.50. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Yale Manoff at 379-9237; Mrs. Burton Ironson, 379-6594; Mrs. Herman Chrystal, 687-0141, or Mrs. Philip Ames at 379-9386.

#### Named to dean's list

Sheri L. Kamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kamin of 708 Colonial Arms rd., Union, has been named to the dean's list at Trenton State College for the fall semester, Miss Kamin, a freshman, is majoring in elementary education. She is a 1966 graduate of Union



ON TV SHOW -- j. J. Mascuch, center, of Breeze Corporations Inc., Union and Victory Engineering Corp., Springfield, appears on the David Susskind relevision show with Susskind and Hal A. Salzman, right, chairman of the board of Odell Inc., in a discussion on how to become a self-made millionaire. The segment, taped in advance, was shown on

#### Program to teach practical nursing

A 48-week practical nursing program has just been established at Rahway General Hospital, Rahway, and Union County Technical Institute, 1160 Globe ave., Mountainside, The New Jersey State Nursing Board has approved the facilities at Rahway General Hospital and the institute for the training program.

The full-time-day program will-include weeks of pre-clinical training at the Medical-Dental Division of the Institute at 423 Park ave., Scotch Plains and 32 wooks of clinical training. The clinical training will include four weeks at Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth, eight weeks at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights and 20 weeks at Rahway General Hospital, Rahway.

The new program will be the first nursing

program at Rahway General and the third program operated by Union County Technical institute in cooperation with local hospitals. The mitton for the program will be \$100 for each of the two registration periods, pre-clinical and clinical, Books and uniforms are

additional expenses.

The first class under this new program will start April 24. Additional information is available from the Medical-Dental Division of the Institute at 423 Park ave., Scotch Plains, or by calling 293-2211.

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The National Association of Accountants is the world's largest accounting organization, with more than 60,000 members. Newark is one of the largest chapters, having over 700

#### Union student gets post on college newspaper

Kenneth D. Meskin of 30 Skyview rd., Union, has been chosen advertising manager of The Daily Pennsylvanian, the student newspaper at

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### Center treats poison victims Baby aspirin frequent problem

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This incident is repeated many times during the year at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth which has been operating a Poison Con-

Lust year, 289 persons received care at this hospital's Control Center. This was the largest number of one year and 40 more than

Most of the poison victims came from 16. towns in Union County ranging as far west as Fanwood and Berkeley Heights, while several were from adjoining counties and two were from Pennsylvania and New York, Elizaboth had the largest number with 141 cases treated, Linden had 57, Rosella 32, Hillside

Young ladies with an....

Curious young sters still constitute the greatest number of cases with 220 below pital Center during 1900; Baby aspirin was the most frequent cause of the polsoning with 71 ranes listed.

Medicines such as sedatives, weight cor trol pills, vitamins, along with many other-medicinal liquids and pills, plus detergents. and plant food were among the 42 causes

of pofsoning reported.

The St. Elizabeth Poison Control Center was opened on Dec. 6, 1958 and was the first center in Union County, it was initially furnished by the Union County Pharmaceutical Association and enlarged last year with a \$300 gift from them. During the first year, 92 cases were reported. Since this date, more than 1,500 persons have been cared for at the Hospital Center.



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## School aid hike to benefit counties of Union, Essex it's food for thought

school districts of funds from Title of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for the current 1967 fiscal year.
The local allocations, which had been ser

tentatively at 85 percent of last year's allocations, are being adjusted on the basis of the final Title I allotment to New Jersey of \$22,865,209, and a new distribution for-

Union County's final allocation is \$1,182,708. 60, compared with the tentative figure of \$1,159,261, and Essex County's is \$5,858,464.

83, compared with the tentative allocation

The final total allocation is nearly \$2 million more than the tentative allocation, but approximately \$2 million less than fiscal year 1966.

The new formula for the Title I program, which provides educational aid for children of low-income families, includes the total number of children in families with income of less than \$2,000, children included under the Aid to Families with Pepenient Children program, children in foster homes and childin private institutions for the neglected and delinquent. The latter two categories are

being included this year for the first time.

The process of computing the new local allocations is being carried out in the office of Dr. William W. Ramsay, the department's coordinator for federal assistance programs.

The State Department of Education is in . He said he expected the determination of the locations to be completed this week.

John R. Flynn, Title I coordinator in Dr. Ramsay's office, said Notices of the alio cation amount are being sent to each of the 543 school districts in the state currently

eligible for funds.

"SOME-DISTRICTS will receive a greater amount than their tentative 85 per cent fig-ure," Flynn-said, "Every effort is being made to provide at least the 85 per cent alloca-tion level. In some cases, particularly in countles where there has been either a reduction or no appreciable increase in number of children in the AFDC count, this mat not be possible."

Flynn pointed out that in making the final Title I allocation to New Jersey, the U.S. Office of Education provided new county allocations, using the new formula. The allocations are being re-computed by the state

office within the county allocations.

The final allocation of \$22,8 million amounts about 90 per cent of last year's New Jersey allocation, on a state-wide basis.

The tentative allocation of 85 per cent-totaled some \$20.8 million, and 488 projects totaling \$20,5 million had been aproved.
Flynn said he expected that the additional \$2 million being distributed in the state would be used generally to develop new summer projects or to expand summer projects already planned,

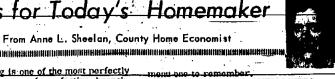
## Tips for Today's Homemaker

Easter morning is one of the most perfectly suited days of the year for a festive brunch, Brunch is a form of entertainment that is steadily gaining in popularity. It is usually easy on the hostess and delightful for the

Plans for a brunch may be claborate or The main objective of an Easter Brunch is that the menu portrays an atmosphere as bright and gay as the new spring. Foods that are appealing, nutritionally sound, and suitable to the season offer guide lines

to follow. For an exciting flavor twist, feature Courmet Chicken Livers served in patty shells at your Baster Brunch, Garnished with bacon curls and skewers threaded with whole strawberries and pineapple spears, the result will be a main dish packed with variety of color, flavor and texture.

The addition of a refreshing fruit appetizer, rraditional Easter bread, and plenty-of-steam



GOURMET CHICKEN LIVERS 1/3 cup butter I pound chicken livers 1/4 cup finely chopped onion. l' teaspoon salt

#### Dyed Easter eggs for her earrings? BY PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW-YORK (UPI) - Plan-shead, then-lend-Easter Parade. Eggs-actly how it's done; blow our two

eggs dve and decorate to your imaginarion's extent. Next, hop out to the five and Pick up inexpensive carrings on long chains. Remove the dangling trimmings from the storebought-ear-ornaments-and attach the colorful

egg shells.
But eggs for the ears? Why not? it's in step with a trend of food for the lobes. Wo-men already are wearing earrings made of

Egg earrings are among new egg coloring ideas created by Pego Paar for the makers of Rit Easter Egg Coloring kits. Pure whimsy, too, are the designer's plans for mod eggs - eggs you might say are for the birds. Mod-designed eggs for Easter feature a boy-and girl egg each anired in the latest Carnaby Street kicky designs. He wears black and white hip-hugger bell - bottoms and matching

cap set off by a brightly printed Edwardian high-collared shirt and the widest tie. His "bird" wears a red print mini-dress and matching stockings with white boots. Dressed in their mod finery, the swinging egg couple is already to make the Easter basket -or is it the shell game?

The egg-birds, meanwhile, are unlike any that ever flew. You need blown-out eggshells, feathers, small bits of felt and paper, white,

After you dye the eggs chosen colors, glue on feathers; add tiny felt feet. Eyes, nose ma mount can either be painted on, or cut out of felt and glued on.

Scraps of fabric or paper and glue help end of the make the mod eggs, too. The secret of making and blow.



"Dommits, Martha, If you want me to take out the garbage you'll have to hurry or I'll miss my bus!"

mese eggs stand up, according to Miss Maar, is a narrow paper cylinder with a flat paper bottom glued over the bottom of each egg to

provide a base for the eggs.

Glue this base on first and then make the arms and legs for each egg. Use embroidery floss of thin yarn for-hair.

To blow out eggs, start with clean, white, fresh eggs. Use a durning needle, Make

hole in one end of the egg and a slightly larger hole at the other end. Pierce the yolk, Then blow into the smaller hole. The raw egg will come out of the larger hole. You can use a drinking straw in the blowing, Place one end of the straw directly over the smaller hole

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## will be examined at two workshops

Three hundred leading educators, prominent The participants will include superintendents improve economic education in New Jersey tessors, and representatives from business

Dr. Richard B. Schoetz, N.J. State Departshops, said the first will be held at the Cherry
Hamilachirers Assn. and the Invest-inHill Inn, Cherry Full, and will have as its
America National Council, Ernest R. Robinson
keynote speaker. Dr Lawrence Senesh, professor of economic aducation at Purdue Unithe workshop planning committee.

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson of Dow Jones and Company, Inc. Will keynote the second work-shop to be held at the lotel Suburban, East

The theme for the two conferences will be.
"The School's Role in Removing the Culture Lag in Economic Understanding.

Dr. Scheetz said the meetings have a dual purpose; to create an awareness of the need for more economic education in the schools, and to provide information necessary, to initiate economic education programs.

#### Justice Clark named <del>for Jeffer</del>son Medal

-Thomas C. Clark, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, has been named to receive the Jefferson Medal awarded annually by the New Jersey Patent Law Asso-clation. The award will be made at the associstion's annual dinner, scheduled April 4 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, Justice Clark, who is considering retiring

as a result of the recent appointm on, Ramsey Clark, as United States Attorney General, will discuss "Parents and the Supreme Court" as the keynote address of the

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and industry. The workshops are being sponsored jointly by the State Des

#### Peace Center to offer literature on draft laws

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cel Choir rehearsal. Good Friday-noon, meditation service for-Presbyterians and Methodists-at the Presbyterian Church, Main and Morris, 6:45 p.m., German service of Holy-Communion, 8 p.m. union Good Friday service for the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches at Springfield Emanuel Methodist; the Rev. George Watt, superintendent of the southern district of the Methodist Northern New Jersey Conference, will speak on "The Shadow of the Cross."

Easter Sunday-6 a.m., sunrise service sponsored by Potestant youth groups at the Presbyterian Cemetery, 7 a.m., Easter breakfast in the Mundy Room served by the Wesley-an Service Guild, 9:30 a.m., Easter worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "The Power to Overcome." 9:30 a.m., Church School including a mursery, Senior High and adult classes in the Public Library. 9:30 a.m., German Easter service; sermon: "All Hail," Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 s.m., church nursery, 11 s.m., Easter Sunday worship, Wesley, Carol, and sunday worship, Wesley, Carol, and Chancel choirs will sing; sermon: 'The Power to Overcome.' Easter lillies will be distributed to the shut-ins following the service. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle

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Presbyterian Cemetery sponsored by youth of churches of community. 8 a.m., early Easter service sponsored by Westminster Fellowship Weber preaching, 9:15 a.m., Church School for ages three to 17, 9:15 and 11 a.m. identical Easter worship services, Mr. Evans preaching. Special music by combined choirs. sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service.

Tuesday--7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Hope Presbyterian Church,

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., workshop day for women of church, with mission sewing and clerical work. 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible class.

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rvice, First Congregational Church. Sunday-8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Hoping," last in a series of Lenten sermons on the theme "Moods of Faith;" music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke; visitors and newcomers are invited to arrand the services 8:45 and 10 a.m.; Church School sessions;-10 Monday-7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71: p.m., Building fund executive committee.

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Building fund division leaders and captains;

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8 p.m., Membership committee: 8 p.m., 11th

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Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m.

Today-Maundy Thursday: 8 p.m., Candle

Friday--Good Friday; 8 p.m., Chapel Chdir.

Sahrday--10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Chotr. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Pamily Worship, Chapel and Carol Chotrs; 11 a.m., Morning Worship;

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ay-9:45 s.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages, 11 a.m., worship service, "Res-urrection Life," Nursery, Children's Church, 5:45 p.m., Youthrime, groups for all ages, 6 p.m., adult prayer and Bible fellowship. 7 p.m., Gospel service; Easter musical presented by -Thursday, March 23, 1967-

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### Orientation held at Overlook for aides in psychiatric unit

tribute to it in volunteer service - was the . look's chaplain; Miss Lois Carlton, Overlook's last week at the Hotel Suburban in preparation

The indoctrination session was attended by 24 women, 12 of whom represent the Summit Junior League, whose gift of \$23,500 has proided the services of a trained occupations

Organized by Emily Joest, volunteer director; Mrs. Carole Habash, psychlatric head-murse, and Mrs. Eugenia Peck, occupational therapist, the course provided general psychiatric background information, field trips to three similar units in other hospitals, films and a panel discussion by experts in the field. Speakers included on the program were: Robert E, Heinlein, Overlook's director, "The Why and How of Overlook's Psychiatric Unity.

Dr. Rojand D. Roecker, chairman of Overlook's psychiatric section, "History and Development of Psychiatry;" Benjamin Ettinger, executive director of the Mental Health Association.

iation of Union County, "Community Mental Health Services;" Benjamin Haddock, executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, "Psychiatric Clinics;" Dr. Morton Priedman, attending physician in psychiatry, Overlook Medical Staff, "Diagnostic Categories and Current Trend in Therapy."

A panel discussion of "The Disciplines in Psychiatry" was presented with Mrs. Mar-May I Point Out.. FOW & LOW

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#### own police seek those responsible for series of thefts

Springfield police are investigating a number of thefts and burglaries which occurred in past week, according to Chief Wilhur

Cash in the amount of \$30 was stolen from the cafeteria of the Florence Gaudineer School last Thursday. A rear window had been broken and a door left open. Inside the school, glass was broken in doors leading to the cafeteria, library and science and sewing rooms. Police stated that the crime was-probably committed by adult delinquents, not Juveniles.

Also last Thursday, a snow blower was stolen from the yard of the Edward Schuberts at 284 Northview ter. On Saturday, Donald Mullenof 35 Evergreen ave, told police that his home had been entered by someone who broke the glass on a rear cellar door, He reported that othing appeared to be missing.

Gilbert Lewin of Elizabeth told police Mon-

car, which was in the parking lot of the Channel Lumber store on Rt. 22. The thief took three men's suits and a coat, with a total value of \$365.

On Monday night, Robert J. Shreve of Kenilworth reported that someone had stolen his car from municipal Parking Lot, No. One.

#### Spigel nominated for presidency of B'nai B'rith lodge

Louis Spiger has been nominated for the presidency of Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, it was announced at the group's meeting last week, Other nominations included: Wallace Callen, first vice president; Samuel Piller, second vice president; Jack Sobel, third vice president; Jerry Halmowitz, financial secretary; Arthur Miniman, recording secretary; Marvin Simson, tressurer; Arthur Kesselhaut, monitor: Rudolph Bamberger,
Lester-Elias Stanley-Grossman, Lrving Maloratsky, Irving Merkin, Sydney Miller, Nathan
Ostroff, Dr. Barney Spielholz, Robert T. Weitchek, Herbert Weiss and Sol White, trusteen

Members of the nominating committee in-cluded Sidney Piller, Arthur Kesselhaut, Otto Granick, Sydney Miller, Arthur Miniman and Sol White.

Entertainment at the meeting was furnished by Rutgers-Douglass Hillel student dance team. Rabbi Julius Funk discussed the Hillel pro-gram—at—Rutgers,—describing—the functions and purposes of the program.

PAYS FOR NOISY MUPFLER
Springfield Magnerate Max Sherman Monday fined Lewis Nemerson, 19, of 204 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, \$10 for driving with a noisy

### Presbyterianspresent awards for Holy Week

The First Presbyterian Church, leid, will observe the celebration events of Holy Week with special services

marking these events.

Tonight at 8 in the Church Sanchiary, a ing the serving of the last Supper in the Upper Room. The communion meditation will be given by the Rey, Donald C. Weber, as-sociate minister of the church. The Senior Choir, under the direction of John H. Bunnell, will sing the anthem, "God So Loved the World." Mrs. Robert Diffenderfer will be at

the organ,
Tomorrow at 1 in the Sanctuary, a meditation service will be held based on the seven words of Christ from the cross. The Scripture readings and prayers will be led by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Mr. Weber and the Rev. James Dewart, minister of the Methodist

Church, At 2:30 p.m., the ministers of the Presbyterian Church will begin serving the sacra-ment of Communion to ill and shut-in members of the congregation. Visits are made not only in Springfield but to the various surround-

ing communities as well.

A Community Good Friday service will be held at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Methodist Church, The guest speaker will be the Rev. George Watt, district superintendent of the Southern District of the Methodist Church. Mr. Watt was formerly pastor of the Caldwell Methodist Church.

The culmination of the observed on Sunday when Easter services will be held. At 6 a.m. a sunrise service will be held in the Presbyterian Cometery on Main st. This service is sponsored by groups of the various churches in the comnunity and members of the different groups will take part in the service. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Clarence Alston, paster of the Antioch Baptist Church.

At 8 a.m. an-early worship service will e sponsored by the Westminister Fellowship. the high school group of the church, Members of the youth group will be participants in the service, and the sermon will be given

by Mr. Weber, advisor to the group,

identical worship services will be held at

9:15 and 11 a.m. The early service will be
15 minutes earlier than usual, and Church School classes will also be held at this hour, The Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church, will preach on "Surprised by Joy." Special music will be sung by the combined chelses the church, and the Sanctuary will be decorated with the traditional display of Easter lilies. Mrs. Charles Beardsley and Mrs. Raymond Forbes are in charge of decorations for the Easter services. Following the services, the flowers will be taken to the III, elderly and shut-in members of the congregation.

#### Police trace cycle owned by seaman

Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander this week reported a measure of progress in tracing ownership of a Honda motorcycle found several weeks ago in the parking lot of the Mountain View apartments, S. Springfield and Hillside avenues, Springfield.

Although the cycle carried New York license plates, a check of the manufacturer's registra-tion showed that it belonged to David Patton of Birmingham, Mich, In response to a letter from the local police, Patton's mother wrote this week that he is in the Navy, on a ship based in Florida, and that he had reported the cycle stolen this fall in New York. No alarm had ever been received here from New York.

The Springfield police have now written to Patton in Florida to find out when he will be able to reclaim his metorcycle.

#### Miss Purkhiser honored

Gretchen Purkhiser, of 53 Edgewood ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins E. Purkhiser.

## Noted cantors will entertain at B'nai B'rith event April 5

and Jan Meyel, will provide the entertain-ment at the Springfield Chapter, Bran Brain Women, combined installation and paid-up-membership party to be held on April 5, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Spring-field. This party will also mark the 10th anniversary of the Springfield Chapter, and members of long standing will take place, tors, Bernie Barr of Temple Sinai, Summit,

#### Red Cross report reviews operation of blood bank visit

At the bloodmobile visit last week at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church 71 volunteer ors contributed blood to the Springfield Red Cross-blood program, securing a total of to blood credits for the following groups: Temples Sharey Shalom and Beth Ahm, PTA Presbyterian Church, St. James Volunteer Fire Department, Saks Fifth Ave., MAI Equipment Corp. and one designated recipient.

A chapter spokesman said that it is the volunteer donor, willing to give his blood for a neighbor, who enables the Red Cross to col-lect and distribute annually more blood than any other single agency in the U. S. Last year simost 3,000,000 units were provided for civi-

lian use, nationwide,
At the March, 1966, bloodmobile visit to Springfield, 80 donations were made, accumulating 54 credits for township groups, Of these credits, 45 were released directly to individuals in need, and nine credits were transferred a expiration date to the hemophiliac bank for the use of two local hemophiliacs for another year,

In addition, 136 cc. of gamma globulin were released for local-families. A one-third share, or 26 units of blood was allocated to the Re gional blood blood bank to keep the blood pipeline full and make possible the research and

derivative processing undertaken by the Red Cross bloof program.

Mrs. Daniel Kalem, local blood program chairman, stated that a large group of volunteers at the last week's visit provided the services required to make smooth functioning possible. sible. Several local families did double dury, Nelson Boudreau served all day as driver for the Red Cross station wagon, and Mrs. Bou-dreau assisted Mrs. John Edwards, who was in charge of volunteer sides, Leonard Nurkin, Joseph Bender, Nicholas Policarpio and Pire Joseph Bender, Nicholas Policarpio and rive Chief Ormand Mesker donated blood while wives worked on the Rad-Cross staff. I'wo mother-and-daughter teams contributed lime; Mrs. Mildred Bates and Susan Bates, and Mrs. P. P. Green and Patricia Green, Mayor and Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Billet and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Panish donated

Mrs. Nathan Lizerman was in charge of the nine Volunteer registered nurses on duty: Mrs. Elliot Kaplan, Mrs. David Pakiman, Mrs. Peter Parducei, Mrs. Harry Astley and Mrs. Julian Tharp, in addition to those mentioned above.

THE LIST OF volunteer sides also included: Mrs. Edward Kaye, Mrs. Larry Roland, Mrs. Adam La Sota, Mrs. Harold Morelnes, Mrs. Frank Holler, Mrs. Naum Gershwin, Mr. Henry Walter, Mrs. Herman Kravis, Mrs. lames Cawley, Mrs. Rupert Humer, Mrs. Paul Medernan, Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. Joseph Afflito, Mrs. 1, S. Yablonsky, Mrs. Lewis Garh, Mrs. Fred Puntigam and Mrs. Hal Ross, Mrs. Kill in especially commended the ser-

vice rendered by the refreshment committee, made up of members of Holy Cross Lutheran mage up or members of Holy Cross Luneran Church, who were as follows; Mildred Goellner, Mrs. John Andrus, Mrs. Borghild Hirsch, Edith Holmberg, and Mrs. Mildred Braun, all of Springfield; Mrs. Henry Freudenberger, Mrs. Donald Marks and Mrs. Herbert Hasse, all of Mountainside; Mrs. Yan Eckardt of Scotch Blatte, Mrs. Bran Start of Mountainside; Scotch Plains, Mrs. Egon Stark of Murray Hill and Mrs. John Denman of Mountainside, chair-

Mrs. Lois Rioux, a member of the First Aid service by donating blood after all other donars
had been processed.

and Jan Moyel of Temple Israel, Staronisland thave performed extensively throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico for the past. 10 years, They have appeared in supper clubs, in concert on television at Radio City Music Hall and for the President of the United States, in 1966, they organized the "Opers Players" and have performed "Die Fladermens" and "Medam Butterfly." They will close their season on May 20 with Faust," sung in Presch et the High Scin

Barr, well known in the New York metropolitan area for his direction of musicals, plays and opera, appeared in the premiere of Asron Copeland's "The Tender Land", Meyelhas appeared with several symphony orches-tras in this country and Europe, in three seasons with the Pacific Opera Company of San Francisco, he performed 30 operationnies in four languages, Moyel is the founder-conductor of the Inter-Faith Chorus and Or-chestra of Statenialand and formerly conducted the Ralph Hunter Choir of RCA Victor Re-

cording Artists.

Mrs. Willard Salesky, nominating committee
chairman and chairman of the evening, has
amounced the following slate of officers:
president, Mrs. Arthur Falkin; vice-president, membership, Mrs. Sidney Piller: vice-president, program, Mrs. Paul Miller: vice-president, program, Mrs. Paul Miller: vice-president; fund ruising, Mrs. Max Raab; treasurer, Mrs. Hirsch Geller: financial secretary, Mrs. Norman Alexander; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nathan Krowne; recording secretary, Mrs. Prank Robinson; counselor, Mrs. Martin Karp; sentinels; Mrs. Paul Nitkin, Mrs. jules Lane; trustees: Mrs. Harold Fried, Mrs. Nathan Ostroff, Mrs. Morris Milstein, Mrs. Trudy Neidenberg, Mrs. Sam Gan, Mrs. Sam Piller and Mrs. Chester Silverstein.

Mrs. Martin Karp, current B'nai B'rith Chapter president, has announced that ad-mission for chapter members is a paid-up membership, Reservations, may be made by calling Mrs. Sy Heischuber at 376-2390 or Mrs. Norman Alexander, 376-7442, A cocktail party will precede the installation of officers. and the musical program. Coffee, cake and light refreshments will conclude the evening.

#### Lutheran Church schedules service

A service of darkness will be held at Holy. Cross Lutheren Church in Springfield tomor row at 7:45 p.m. This service is a version of the ancient office of Tenebrae traditionally sung in Holy Week, Tenebrae means darkness.

The service begins in allence and ends in

ne service begins in altered and since and since and since and since actinguished one at a time.

One-candie-remains-lighted on-the-alter, and the officiant removes it briefly from the sight of the congregation and returns it in order to symbolize the death and resurrection of Jesus. Toward the very end the Scriptures are closed as an acknowledgement of Christ's words; "It is finished". Hymns by the congregation, scripture readings, congregational responses and prayers compose the service.

#### own treasurer, Leonard Heller

#### was 66 at death

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Smith and Smith Suburban Puneral Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfieldfor Leonard W. Heller, 66, of 389 Melsel ave., Springfield ireasurer, Mr. Heller died March 16.

Born in Newark, Mr. Heller lived in Union for 30 years before moving to Springfield 10 years ago, He was appointed treasurer Jan. 1 1900, and was named municipal court clerk at the same time, He gave up the clerk's duties several months ago.

Mr. Heller retired seven years ago from the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, after 42 years with the bank, He was head teller at the bank's Ironbound branch at the time of his retirement, in 1938 he was a candidate for the Board of Education in Union, and from 1943 to 1945, he served as president of the Vauxhall Community Council in Union.

He was a former clerk of session and an elder at, the South Park Calvary Presbyterian Church. Newark, and was a past president of the board of trustees there, and a member of the church's Rambler singing group, Ha served as president of the Men's Club of the Springfield Presbyterian Church in recent

Mr. Helier is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna R. Heller; a son, Leonard W., with whom na lived; two daughters, Mrs. Joan H, Merikle of North Branch and Mrs. Ruth H, Whitnaker of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two brothers, Rathh T. and Arthur P., both of Maplewood; a sister, Mrs. Piorence H, Kausmann of Summit; and five grandchildren

#### Police apprehend man behind Dayton building

Springfield police on Monday arrested Arthur McClain, 38, of Newark in the rear of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and charged him with lottering with intent to steal, according to Chief Wilbur C, Solander,

to Chief Wilbur C. Sciander,
McClain was reportedly spotted in the school
by a school custodian, who chased him from
the building, He was subsequently apprehended
by Patrolmen John Lombardi and Donald Schwerdt. He was released in \$500 hond, pending a hearing Monday night in Municipal Court



#### Prestige enrolls in college

FAIR FIRLD, Iows (UPI)--The president of the country's largest independent under-graduate liberal arts college has some encouraging words for high school grads who arebeginning to fret about what, if any, college they're going to get into next fall.

"Prestige," says Dr. Millard G. Roberts, president of Parsons College here, "ien't connected with the school you attend. Prestige is connected

By and large," he says, much of our leadership hationally is composed of people, such as the President, who went to a small teacher scollege in the back country of

Roberts believes in the educational "second chance," a major tenet at Parsons, which offers a second chance to some students who have had a previous frustrating college ex Forget the prestigiou

college as an educational be all and end-all," says Ro-berts. "After all, only a smal percentage of students can at-tend such schools anyway. He urges parents to stop pressur-ing their youngsters, by hounding them to get good grades to be sure of getting in a top-name college. The lim-portant thing, he believes, is simply to go to college -- al-



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#### Ad agency names new vice president

Ronald Gianettino, an advertising account executive with Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, since 1962, has been named a vice president of the agency.

The appointment was

resident Martin Steinhardt. Gianettino, of 977 Redwoodpl., Union, served Advertisers last year.

#### <u>Fishermen in state</u> receiving bonus' of trout from U. S lew, jersey anglers are receiving a substan-

tial bonus of trout from the U.S. Fish and Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conervarion and Economic Development.
Nearly a quarter million trout from national

lish hatcheries are being brought in by person nel of the Charles O Hayford State Pish Hatchery, Most of these fish will be large enough to stock in Carden State waters for the season opening April 8. The remainder will be held at the hatchery to grow to large size fish for next year, he said this week,

Over 45,000 trout have already been obtained from the National Jiatchery in Leetown, W. Va. These include brook trout in the 9-10 inch class and rainbow trout in the 8-9 inch class, nearly all suitable for immediate-release:

More than 125,000 fish will be brought in during the week before in-season stocking starts from national hatcheries in Phitsford, Vt., and Nashua, N.H. These include brook trout in the 7-8 inch class and rainbows averaging seven inches, a size-suitable for liberation in the State's smaller trout streams.
The last consignment of over 75,000 brown

trout will be procured in early May, from Lamar, Pa. These are expected to average seven inches, and many can be immediately stocked in small streams.

These fish will be a valuable supplement to

nearly half a million trout scheduled for

stocking from the State Hatchery, adding to sporting opportunities for New Jersey licensed fishermen, Roe said, FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

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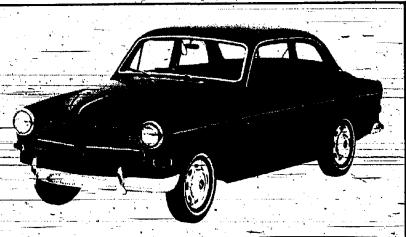
#### lo discuss Bible plants

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center. will present a program en-titled, "Plants of the Bible" on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nature Cen-

The program, illustrated with color slides, is based on many years of research on the subject by the speaker and his wife. Dr. Moldenke will discuss 60 of the 230 different kinds of trees. mentioned or referred to in the

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March. 30 at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed-during the four days is Woody Plants." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free

The Trailside Nature and public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the outdoor live animal area, view the thousands of Indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.



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A. Roe said this week that the consistent increase in the attendance of this rosession sale boating instruction, given at 39 schools in all parts of the state, is a true measure of the extraordinary growth of the boaring industry rost in sale beating by the youth of New Jersey.

The course, taught-by three deputy chiefs of the Marine Patrol and 14 Marine Patrolmen of the department, covers the following rudi-ments of boating: boarding and loading boats; gency procedures; and use of navigational charts.

Each student is given a book "Make Sure rourse subject matter, and various printed material from the United States Coast Guard and private concerns.

Conservation and Economic Development, through the Bureau of Navigation, has been boating enthusiasts off on the right foot. Reports of the response from the student body have been

ment; fueling and the use of motors; fishing. drop out of the courses and the accident rate duties of a skipper; basic first aid techniques; of the age group who takes these instructions of the Safe Boating instruction series," Com-

He added that this relationship of young boating participants and low accide sential to the continue growth and popularity of hoating in New Jersey. growing recreational activity, since 1962 from a registration of 76,230 boats to 126 215 last year, With power bost sales at record levels, the growth potential of this industry is virtually limitless, making safety and responsibility essential."

phasis on realistic safety courses and procedure and growth are inseparable in an industry such as boating and for the health and welfare of the growing numbers of people

He pointed out that Sale Boating Courses, which are in session in all but seven of the schools, also give the Bureau of Navigation un opportunity to introduce and explain new boat ing regulations to the students. Three such regulations were introduced this year, covering requirements for life preservers on all boats, skin diving regulations, and abstroring regulations in navigable waters. The seven classes yer to ger underway will begin this month. If a group is interested in conducting or per-ticipating in the Boatman's Basic Safety Course, mey may contact the bureau of Navi gation, Box 1889, Treaton, New Jersey,

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Junes Caldwell School, Springfield, for the comodations; Mrs. Walter Harm and Mrs. forthcoming dessert fashion show to be held Joseph Knowles, door prizes; Mrs. Stanley

April 4, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Fashions of sport clothes, suits, afternoon wear, swim suits, hostess gowns, cocktail-dresses and furs will be shown by Stan Sommer of Union. Acting as models will be Mrs. Robert Powers, school principal; Mrs. Joseph I. Shea. Mrs. 1. Brenton Stearns and Loretta Phillips, teachers, and Mrs. C. E. Harvey,
Mrs. Joseph Pepe Jr., Mrs. N. H. Powell,
Mrs. W. G. Tobey-and Mrs. Morris Wachtel,
Hair will be styled by Village Coffures.

Beauty Salon, 270 Morris ave., Springfield. Local merchants will make donations to be used for door prizes.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, through the room mothers or from Mrs. James Andrew, ticket chairman.

James Andrew, ticket chairman.

Girl Scouts from Cadette Troop 471 led
by Mrs. Frank H. Madison Jr. and Mrs.
John T. Johnson are assisting Mrs. Richard

Werner, decorations chairman,
Mrs, Walter L. Hagerty will act as chairman of the show. Also included on the com-



#### Thelma Schilling to marry June 3

Mrs. Gustav J. Schilling of 58 Country Club lane, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Ann, to William Michael Sokol, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sokol and Andrew Sokol of Mt. Carmel, Pa. Miss Schilling is also the daughter of the late Mr.

A graduate of Irvington High School, Miss Schilling attended North Jersey Secretarial School. She is employed at Red Devil, Inc.,

Her flance was graduated from Mt. Carmel Joint Senior High School and is employed at Muhlenberg liospital, Plainfield, A June 3 wedding is planned.



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Plans have been completed by the PTA of mittee are: Mrs. Frank Leite, seating ac-Kroeger, table prizes; Mrs. Warren G. Tobey and Mrs. Fred Grosso, refreshments; Mrs. John J. Mortarity, posters: Mrs. Barbara Zylka, piano accompaniment, and Mrs. John



#### Engagement is told of Renee Rojahn

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Rojahn of Jefferson terr., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to W. Scott MacConnell, son of Mrs. Jonathan Hendrie of Northport, Long Island, and Wade MacConnell of Nicholson, Penn.

Miss Rojahn is a graduate of Montclair State

College, where she was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, key member of Players and vicepresident of the English Honorary Society. She taught English and speech at Little Falls High School, and is now assistant to a doctor.
Her flance graduated from Amherst College,
received his M.A. degree from Columbia University, and attended Yale University for two years. He is a professor of speech at Mont-clair State College, where he is a scenic

designer and technical director of Memorial Auditorium.

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(Continued from page 1) lieutenants indicated that the credit given to the enemy forces tended to be exaggerated.

The difference is the pilot, " McCaffrey said.

THE TWO THEN BEGAN to tell of "the mission we remember most," which occurred last December.

According to Haggerty they were given a

target in the Hanoi area. Four planes had originally been sent out, but because of flight problems the other two were forced to turn problems the other two were forced to third-back, he explained. We were a two-ship flight," he said.
"Three Sams were launched at us," Hag-gerty went on. "We evaded them. The flak began, it was moderate to heavy. As we started into the target we were hit by a number of

gs -- I guess six. "We kept our bombs. (The usual tactic is to jettison them when threatened.). We attacked the Migs, thinking it might shake them up. It did. They fled.

Then we were hit by extremely heavy 85 mm. flak, it was intense-and-bracketed-my leader. I thought for sure-he would-be hit. I dove and dropped my bombs on the flaksite that was firing on him. The gun flashes were coming up in a circle. The unexploded

shells went by mo, big as canisters.
"Then coming off the target, we got mixed up with four more Migs and affother Sam went past. Right behind me two more Migs came at us. In the evasive action we became separ-

aned, my leader and I.

Janet Lois Baime is married at home to Myles I. Ratner

MRS, MYLES I. RATNER The marriage of Miss Janet Lois Balme

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baime

Short Hills, to Myles I. Ramer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Ramer of 20 Essex rd. Springfield,

took place Sunday at the home of the bride. Rabbi Charles Annes of Temple Sharey Tefilo,

East Orange, performed the ceremony. A reception followed for the immediate family,

with a large reception planned for June.
Harriet Baime served as maid of honor for

The bride was graduated from Columbia High

School, Maplewood and attended Chamberlain Junior. College, Boston, Mass. Her husband graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Defiance College, Defiance, O. He is presently studying for a master's degree at Ball State University, Mun-

ave enough rues to get back to base, I de-

cided if they came closer I'd light the Migs-intil I ran out of fuel, But they fled and I

found myself alone with no new threat. I

started climbing to save fuel and headed for a bail-out over water. Anything five miles

IN THE MEANTIME. I called for an emer-

gency linkup with a refueling tanker I-hoped

might be dribiting close. One came on the radio and we arranged a link-up for some go juice. It was a joyous gettogether, I can tell you."

- Haggerty and McCaffrey, who is from Nor-wich, Conn., are expected to come home within

the next month. According to McCaffrey, "We're going home together, no matter who gets the 100th mission first."

gets the 100th mission first."

According to Mrs. Haggerty, who recently received a letter from her son, Haggerty spoke only briefly about the last mission, but he commented, "it's rough."

She said, "They're all homesick now," and, "they have a hard time." She said the men spend 20 days on in-flight maneuvers and 10 in rest and relaxation, "He said they really need the 10 days," she added, He explained in the letters that their day begins at 2 o'clock

the letters that their day begins at 2 o'clock in the morning and lasts until 9 at night dur-ing in-flight time, "If he wants to write a

Haggerty has a twin sister, Patricla, who

is going for her doctorate in psychology at Ohio State University. A brother, William is an electrical engineer with the Allen Co.

Margaret is a nurse at St. Barnabas Hospital.

WHEN HE RETURNS, he will land in Call-

formia, and then he is planning to stop in Texas to 'see his girl.' He will then pick

trophy, the flying award, and was named out-standing officer in his class.

According to Mrs. Haggerty, when he leaves the Air, Force he "wants to be a pilot, He

wants to teach flying, and he says, What I

But the main thought on her mind now is

can teach those boys now. There are so many

little tricks."

until 10 or so.

off-shore is ours, thanks to our Navy.

cle, Ind.

The couple will reside in Muncle,



MISS LUCILLE L. MOZZOCHI

#### Scelfo-Mozzochi engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mozzochi of Glastonbury and Madison, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Lynn, to Ronald J. Scello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scelfo of Mountain ave., Springfield,
Miss Mozzochi attended Hamden Hall Country Day School in Hamden, Conn. and graduated from Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., where she was a member of Theta Theta Chi Sorority. She is now enrolled in the master's program

at George Washington University,
Her fiance graduated from Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School and Tufts University,
magna cum laude is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, He is presently a student silon Fraternity. He is presently a student at the George Washington University Medical

A summer wedding is planned

#### Ranger bowlers finally lose game after 19 straight

The Rangers' winning streak was stopped last Friday afternoon after it had reached 19 straight. The Warriors snapped the league's longest consecutive game streak in the second part of a two-game match. The Rangers, however, held on to a three-game lead over the Tigers in the Boys' Friday Afternoon Bowling League, The league is sponsored by the Spring-

field Recreation Department. The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl on Center st.

The longest winning streak in the four-year history of the Recreation Department Bowling Program met its demise in the second same of a two-game match last Priday afternoon. The Ranger streak, which had brought them from list place into a commanding first-place lead, was the story of the year in the Friday League, it fell in an exciting game last week when the Warriors rolled a 004 game to the Rangers' total of 597, A Ranger rally in this game was eight pins short of their

20th straight victory. Craig Nowinski, a regular Thursday League bowler and a sub on the Warrior team, rolled a 173 game against the Rangers to send them down to defeat. Craig's series of 326 paced all bowlers last Friday afternoon, Roy Greenberg with a 255 total also rolled well for the erriors and contributed to the upset victory. Mike Denner was high man for the first place Rangers, Mike rolled a 276 series, David Dubin rolled a 250 series for the Rangers to help pace his team.

THE TIGERS moved to within three games of the top, as they tripped the Chargers twice last week. Mike Levine and Steve Harris excelled for the Tigers, Mike led all bowlers in the match with a 279 series, while Steve was close behind as he toppled 276 pins in two games. Howie Levine's 257 series total aided the Tiger cause, Larry Silverstein rolled a 241 series to pace the Charger strack in this match.

THE THIRD-PLACE Falcons crept to within four games of the top spot as they topped the Royals in a pair of closely contested games last Friday. The Falcons, behind the efforts - of Bob Goodman - came-from behind in both games to score narrow triumphs. Hob paced all bowlers with a fine 314 total for the two games, Bob posted games of 158 and 156, Stu Liebeskind with a 268 total was also effective for the winners, Leon Marguies rolled out in the final frame of the second game to give the Falcons an eight-pin margin, Steve Zwillman paced the Royals with a 221 series. Scott Herman also rolled well for the Royals,

THE HAWKS and the Chiefs split the final-series of a busy day last Priday, Mickey Hurmon of the llawks toppled 282 plns in this match to lead all bowlers. Tommy Lowy with the Hawks, Barry Fink and Gary Neifeld were the leading bowlers for the Chiefs, Barry rolled 2 242 two-game series total, while Gary was a pin behind at 241 for the match,

STUART LIEBESKIND continues to hold a commanding lead in the race for the league's high average award. Stuart is rolling at a season pace of 141, String a very steady bowler, who always rolls a good game, Scott Prussing is in second place with a 132 season average, Bob Goodman moved into the high group on the strangth of his connection. third spot on the strength of his top series last week. Bob is rolling at a 128 pace, Gary Neifeld holds fourth place with a 127 season average, while fifth place belongs to Steve

Harris, Steve's average is 125.

The five remaining boys among the top 10 bowlers are: Roy Greenberg, 125; Jeff Slater, 123; Mickey Harmon, 120; Mark Berkowltz,

120, and Howie Levine, 119.

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#### Fashion luncheon slated for April 15 by Woman's Club

The Sprinfield Woman's Club will hold its annual luncheon-fashion show on April 15 at the Mountainside inn. Mrs. Byron Ehlers is in

charge of reservations.

Tickets to the Paper Mill Playhouse theatre party on April 21 are sold out, according to Mrs. Frank-McGourt and Mrs. Robert Hard-

The first annual New Jersey Flower Show will be held at the West Orange Armory April 8-12. Members of the club have been urged to

onference is scheduled for Tuesday at II a.m. at the Caldwell Women's Club. Anyone wishing to submit an entry is asked to call Mildred

Levsen.

Mrs. Ernest O'Connor has asked that any pictures or mementoes of department or club activities be submitted to her for the club history book. The executive board will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of



#### 2 college seniors\_ list wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Soprano of Center st., Belleville, have made known the engage-ment of their daughter, Ellen, to Robert A. Lissner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lissner of Essex rd., Springfield. They plan a Janu-

ary wedding.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Belleville High School and is a senior at Jersey City State College. She will teach next year in

Mr. Lissner graduated from Irvington High School and will graduate this May from Rut-gers University School of Pharmacy, where he is an officer of Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity. He will serve his internship at the Springfield Pharmacy, Springfield.

#### Newark Rutgers names dean's list

Six Springfield students have been named tothe dean's list at Rutgers University College of Arrs and Sciences-in-Newsek-for-the-first semester of the 1966-67 academic year. They

John N. Longfield of 37 Colfax rd., history, Class of 1968; Elizabeth L. Ponzine of 13 Class of 1908; Elizabeth L. Ponzine of 13 Henshaw ave., history, Class of 1967; Renee B. Sosnick of 18 Tudor court, psychology, Class of 1968; Alan L. Yablonsky of 315-Hillside ave., fine arts, Class of 1967; Lawrence Zerolnick of 22 Evergreen ave., premedical. Class of 1968 and Davi of 12 Glenside ave., government, Class of

FINED ON 3 COUNTS

Leo Bogden, 28, of Invington filed a guilty plea Monday to charges of driving an unregistered vehicle, with no front license plate and with no inspection sticker. Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman imposed a \$55 fine,



#### Miss Judith Lawit to wed Alan Rubel

Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Barbara to Allen L. Rubel; son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Rubel of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Miss Lawit was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and will graduate in May from Marjorie Webster College in Washington, D.C. Her flance was graduated from the McBurney School, New-York City, and will graduate in june from American University in Washington, D.C.

#### Mothers' unit plans luncheon program

The Methers' Auxiliary of Oak KnollSchool, Summit, will hold its annual benefit luncheon beidge and fashion show on Wednesday, April 5, at the Chanticler in Millburn, The thame of the affair will be 'Victorian Elegance' and the fashion show will be presented by Doop's,

Miss joseph F. Lutz of Livingston is chair-man, and assisting her from Springfield are: Mrs, Edward Porter, reservation committee Mrs. Robert T. Moore, committee for program ads; Mrs. Robert Smith, decoration comnittee, and-Mrs. Patrick J. Grant, publicity.

#### Zarins feted at reception on golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer Zarkii of Asbury Park celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a reception given by their children at The Goldman, West Orange, Hosts were Mrs., and Mrs. David R. Zarin of Elizabeth, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Feldman of Teanoch Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zarin of Springfield and Miss Zelda Zarin of Asbury Park.

Zarin is the founder of Hudson Structural Iron Works in Jersey City and is still active in the business, lils wife is founder and president of Asbury Park Chapter, Mizrachi Women's Organization, and a member of the regional and national boards of the organiza-

#### Five auxiliary members help with hospital event

Five members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Springfield, participated in the Monte Carlo program presented by the lifth Districton March 13 in the Veterans Administration

Those taking part were Mrs. June Delline. Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Roy listtersley and Mrs. Dominick Casternovia. The district president, Mrs. Christine lorrell, was in charge of sames. Cake-an

#### Pleaged to fraternity

DOBUQUE, Lowe-Among the 109 University of Dubuque students who pledged social sor orities or fraternities during the recent rush ing geagon was Lloyd Perkel of \$4 Country Club. lane, Springfield, N.J., Mu Sigma Beta.

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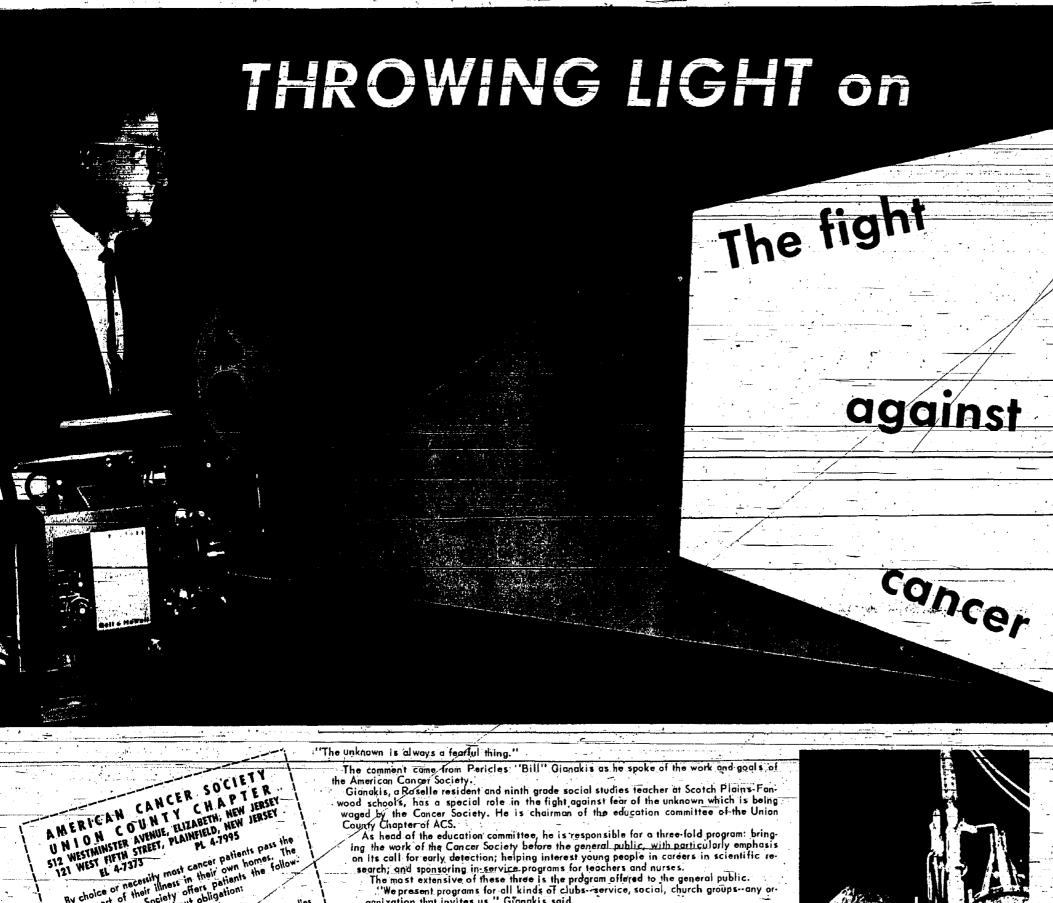
his twin in Ohio and bring her home with im. The Haggertys haven't seen their daughter for over six months. The gettogether "was supposed to be a surprise but it wasn't," Margaret said, "Somehow my mother found On May 6 Haggerty will be best man at McCaffroy's wedding. He will be marrying an-sirling stewardess, and the wedding is to llaggerty is scheduled to make a second

television appearance this Sunday, He will appear on SCOPE, a WABC news program, which will contain excerpts from an interview in He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He attended Newark College of Engineering and received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1964 from the University of Illinois, where he was commissioned upon completion of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Candidates program;

Haggerty was awarded his USAF silverpilot wings upon graduation from the flying training school at Moody AFB in Georgia in October, 1965. At that time he received the commander's

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Gianakis, a Roselle resident and ninth grade social studies teacher at Scotch Plains-Fanwood schools, has a special role in the fight against fear of the unknown which is being waged by the Cancer Society. He is chairman of the education committee of the Union County Chapter of ACS.

As head of the education committee, he is responsible for a three-fold program: bringing the work of the Cancer Society before the general public, with particularly emphasis on its call for early detection; helping interest young people in careers in scientific research; and sponsoring in-service programs for teachers and nurses.

The most extensive of these three is the program offered to the general public.
"We present programs for all kinds of clubs-service, social, church groups-any or

panization that invites us," Granakis said.

These programs include a short address by a volunteer lay speaker, showing of a

film, distribution of Cancer Society literature and answers to questions from the a dience by a doctor, also a valunteer.

Gianakis' education committee, working out of County Cancer Society headquar ters on Westminster ave. in Elizabeth, now has a roll of about 20 lay speakers, a mong them housewives, businessmen, members of service groups and others just heard about us by word of mouth.

-With training in setting up and running film projectors and guides to help them outline their talks, these lay speakers describe the functions of the Concer Society, the services it offers to the public and the uses it makes of its funds.

They explain that, among its services, the Society lumishes transportation, dressings and sickroom equipment for home use to any cancer patient. It operates a clinic for cancer victims who have lost their voice boxes. For the medically indigent the Society provides assistance with such things as nursing care and medications. Partial Payment of Practical Nurse (Terminal Care)

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Doctors, who assist through a county the technical questions, Gianakis said. He added:
"Essentially, they are there to alleviate fears. They try to get people to
face the facts of cascer reasonably, without anxiety.

In addition to offering programs to clubs and organizations of various kinds, the committee headed by Gianakis also works closely with schools,

sending literature, film strips and, if requested, speakers.

Much of the amphasis in the school programs is an the dangers of

Although these programs are now aimed at juntar and sentar high school students, Gianakis took note of the fact that many boys and girls are now starting to smoke at an earlier age.

"Increasingly we've come to believe that we have to work at lower levels than the secondary schools," he mused. "We're thinking of the lower grades if we could develop such things as coloring books that carry a "message"." that carry a 'mes sage'.

The great advantage of school programs on cancer is that "get-ting to the student is a good way of getting to the parent." Gianakis commented.

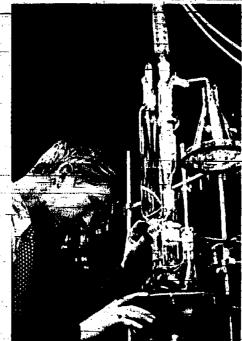
He recalled receiving "a rouching letter" some time aga from boy who had heard one such program and had become concerned because his father was smoking too much."

His committee's efforts to arouse interest in research ca reers also are focused an young people. To accomplish this, literature such as laboratory monuals

is distributed to high schools throughout the county. In addition, the committee arranges for field trips by stu dents to the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City, described by Gianakis as one of the foremost research and detection centers for cancer, and to the microbiology building at Rutgers University.

For adults, there are in-service programs for teachers and nurses. The committee sponsors attendance by teachers at bi-annual concer institutes in Atlantic City as part of its work.

But the primary emphasis is on the work done by the valunteers, who answer from 10 to 15 requests for talks per month.

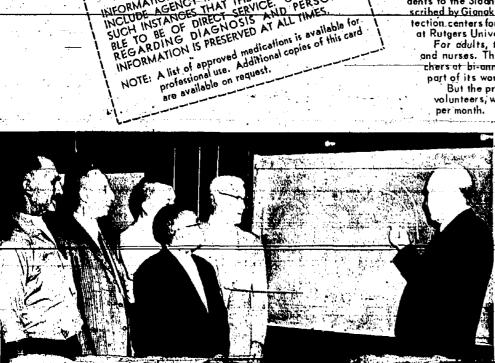


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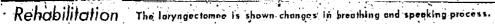
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Patient Service Volunteer assists a patient into the hospital



#### Weequahic group to hold installation

Mrs. Franklin Guttman of Daytos ave., Union, immediate past president of Wesquabic Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, will serve as chairman of its 21st annual installation of officers-dinner meeting Fuesday at 7 p.m. at-the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

Mrs. Lee Grossman, newly-installed president of the Norhtern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women, will install Union residents, outgoing president, Mrs. Marvin Wasserman of Bay ave., counselor; Mrs. Henry Vasorin of Hobson st, and Mrs. Nat Shapiro of Brighton st, secretaries; and Mrs. Jarome Badner of Colonial ave, and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Stowe st, trustees, Mrs. Maurice Geller of Belcher dr., a past president, will induct the new mombers,

Miss Carol Powell, vocalist, will provide musical entertainment.

#### Purim carnival planned by Temple Israel ladies

A bazaar and Purim carnival will be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Morris ave., Union, Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be booths containing toilet-ries, canned and baked goods and miscellaneous items.

A carnival of fun, games, prizes and re-

freshments will be highlighted for the children who attend.

Mrs. Sy Sylvan, Mrs. Marvin Bernstein, Mrs. Allan Federbusch and Mrs. Isaac Weber are chairmen for the bazaar and carnival.

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AND CLUB NEWS

Jerelyn Van Dien

is wed Saturday in

Farms Church, Union

Miss Jerelyn Christy Van Dien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Van Dien of 428 Wheaton rd., Union, was married Saturday evening to Harvey Ward-Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esnest Finn of Elmira, N.Y.

The Rev. Howard McFall Jr. officieted at the 6 p.m. nuprials in Connecticat Faiture Presbyterian Church, Union, A reception fallowed at Crystal Lake Casino.

Mrs. Ronald Willowithy of Passage. Com.

Mrs. Ronald Willoughly of Passess. Com-served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Hanses of Union, Miss Jill Steinberg of Manhattan, N.Y.

and Miss Josian Ditty of Ridgewood,
John Willsey of Cordand, N.Y. served as
best man. Ushers included Bradley Fine of
Elmira, N.Y., Ronald Willoughby of Pursers,
Conn. and Richard Phelen of Cordand, N.Y.

- Mrs. Pinn attended New York State Uni-versity and Cortland and Manmouth College. Her husband, who attended Allen-Hancock College, Santa Maris, Calif., served two years in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam, He had-

350 air missions and was nominated airmen of the year. He plans to return to college in the fall. Following a honeymoon trip to Ploride, the couple will reside in Orlando, Pla.

Kelly Auxiliary president

to-have-photo-on-display

The Ladies Auxiliary, Michael A, Kally Post 2433, VEW Union, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 at the Post home.

Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, president, has been.

notified by the Augusta Beens Co. of L. Band-berger's, Newark, that her picture will be on display or the Bandsager's Gallery of Distinguished Women of New Jersey of the

Sunday afternoon Miss Jean Ann Stolz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolz of Lavallette, formerly of Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Lt. Robert S. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Johnson Sr. of Sibbs-

The Rev. Michael 1. Bakaisa officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony in St. Bonaventure. Roman Catholic Church, Lavailette, A recention followed at the Barciay Hotel, Belman

The hride was escorted by her father.
Miss Valerie Newby of Denville served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Noverly Vertelis of Union and Miss Cathy Rein of Trenton.

David Johnson of Gibbsboro served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Theo-dore Robb of Oaklyn, cousin of the groom; and Lt. Charles Asselts of Vincland. Mrs. Johnson, who was graduated from Union

High, is completing her senior year at Doug-lass College, New Brunswick. Her husband, an alumnus of Haddonfield High School, attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He also was graduated from Of-ficer's Candidate School, Ft. SHI, Okla.

The couple will reside in Germany.



MISS GLORIA CASTANZA

#### K.A. Rittenhouse, ex-Unionite, to wed

Mrs. Barbara Castanza of Hallandale, Fla. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gloria, to Kenneth A. Rittenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rittenhouse of Mirsman,

Miss Castanza, a senior at South Broward High School, is employed by the Bank of Halfandale.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Mc Arthur High School, is employed as a drafts-man at-Novatronics in Pompano Beach, Fla, An August wadding is planned.

Michael Purchast

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#### Area conference, annual ball slated by Hospital Guild

Guild will hold its area conference at Cherry Hill Inn, April 6 and 7, The volunteers will host the function scheduled.

The group's annual hall the largest fund raising project of the year, will take place Airil 22 at the Hotel Sularian Summit it was amounted by Mrs. Harold Van Schotck, at a meeting March 16, in the cafetonia of the hospital. Mrs. James Hazelet presided, it also was announced by Mrs. Millard Anderson, that the installation dinner will. be held at the Town and Campus Restauran

John J. Ketly, hospital administrator, noted the recent completing of a \$20,000 pledge by the volunteers.

entitled, "Osteopathic Medicine As A Career;" Mrs. Amedee Legoneix presented hours—wards, Mrs. Harry Laubach received the 1,000 hour bar; Mrs. Kent Cooper, Mrs. Ernest Muliter and Mrs. Charles Horton, 500 hour bar; Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Mary Alvarez, Mrs. Wilfred Billinghurst, Mrs. John Dondra, Mrs. Jack Cohen and Mrs. Joseph Libel, 200 hourpin; and Miss Margaret Foley, Mrs, Albert Silvain and Mrs, Robert Young, 100 hour pin, A request was made for additional help in the coffee shop, gift shop and reception desk, Mrs. Leonard Nushaum, charity ball ad journal chairman, reported that good progress was being made by her committee.

A nominating committee was appointed lieaded by Mrs. William Bloodgood chairman. it includes Mrs. Van Scholek, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mrs. Edward Coakley and Mrs. Franklin

Mrs. Joseph Landau will replace Mrs. John Gawley as uniforms chairman.



#### Miss Dehmar wed to Mr. Covalence

Miss Joyce Dehmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dehmar of Roselle Park, was married Saturday to Theodore Covalence Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Covalence of Union.

The Rev. E. James Roberts officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Union Methodist Church, A reception followed at the Blue Shutter

Inn, Union,
Mrs. Elaine Mead, sister of the bride,
served as matron of honor, Miss Alberts
Hoagland and Miss Kathy Mysko were bridal

attendants,
Jospen Poschner served as beat man, Ushara
were Robert Hand and Norman Winne, Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Union. Thursday, March 23, 1967

#### Auxiliary Women hold installation at recent meeting

Mrs. George Lorcheini of Roselle Park was elected and installed president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Master Plumbers' Association of Elizabeth and vicinity, at a Association of Effizierth and Vicinity, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Cascio, 802 Bishop st. Union March 1. Other officers installed by Mrs. George Bird, a New Jersey State past president. are Mrs. John Sabatino, vice-president and secretary: Mrs. Nathan Khun, treasurer; and trustees: Mrs. Louis-Freedman, Mrs. Joseph Daly and Mrs. Sherman Schneider, Committee chairmen are Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Joseph Daly, and Mrs. John Sabatino.

Daily, and Mrs. John Sabatho.

Delegates appointed to the 44th annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary to the New Jersey Association of Plumbing Contractors, Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City, April 14 and 15, are Mrs. Daly, chairman; Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Sabatino; alternates, Mrs. Khun,

Mrs. Rocco Gentile and Mrs. Andrew Olenik. A 21st anniversary celebration of the founding of the auxiliary will be held May 10-at the Mandowbrook Theater, Cedar Grove, Mrs. Nicholas Cascio is in charge of arrange-

#### Clothing, toys sent to school for blind

Mrs. John Gardner and Mrs. Paul Koehler, Breille chairmen of the Junior Woman's Chab of Connecticut Farms announced that chothing, toys, puzzles, records, good grobming towns, Bratile playing cards and special Bratile coloring pages have been delivered to the St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City. Pine comes and see shells used for creative arts also were delivered.

Local Girl Scout troops and Cub Scout dass have been contacted to make handmade toys for the children. An exhibit of handmade decorative candles made by the Braille departdecorative candles made by the property in the lines for same recently was on display at the lines for Stive sant Savings and Loan Association on Stuyvesant ave., Linton. All proceeds from the sale of the candles went to the St. Joseph's School. Two local children will be sent by the meeticut Farms Juniors to a camp for

Blind children for one week this summer,
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lenses, and jewelry have—been delivered to
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Miss Jaeckel sets June wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackel of 636 Thoreau ters. Union, have amounced the engage-ment of their daughter, Linds, to Michael A. Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nawton Drew. of Seattle, Wash, The announcement was made

on March 12.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and St. Michael's School of Nursing, attended Seton Hall University. She-is-employed by the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York.

Has finnce, who was graduated from Mcssachusetts Institute of Technology, will be graduated from—Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in June.

Physicians and Surgeons in June.

A June 3 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit
Ghurch, Union, with a reception at the Suburban Hotel in Summit.

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the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

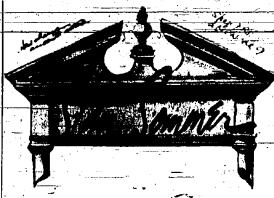


dent of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter, No. 1, appointed Mrs. Lucien Lawrence and Mrs. Michael Canonico, as repre-sentatives of the auxiliary. to accompany her to the Union Township boys and girls week committee meeting, March 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Tentative plans were made

at the group's regular month-ly meeting March 13. at the home of Mrs. Frank Daniel, 1046 Cregar ave., Union, for a trip to Atlantic City in April, a mystery ride in May and a sponsored charter bus trip to Montreal, Canada, to attend the Expo-07, the latter part of July. Details on the trips will be reported follow-ing at the next suxiliary meet-

Mrs. Stein venovied on the auxiliary's sponsored trip to the international Flower show New York City last week and the charter trip to Beth-

The auxiliary voted check to National Headquarters for nationally sponsored projects such as "Crusade for Freedom," "Care," "Korean Nurses Foundation."





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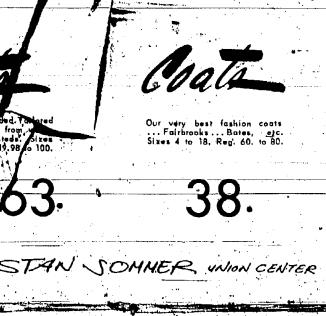
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#### Attorney to speak to Ethical Society

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Kronisch was an assistant Resex County prosecutor and a trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, He also served as a New Jersey representative on the National meti-of the United World Federal

JSts.—Vocal-selections will be provided by Paul and Shella Glor, The public is invited,

#### Third child born to Scholzes

A six-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Claudine Noel Scholz, was born March 11, 1967, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scholz of 1686 Porter rd., Union, She joins a sister, June, 1 1/2, and a brother, Michael, 5. Mrs. Scholz is the former Joan Ferro.



A seven-pound daughter. Dawn Elizabeth Tuttas, was born March 5, 1967, at Overlook-Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttas of Summit, formerly of Union, Mrs. Tuttas Is the former Val Nolan.

#### Farrell-Sempepos - Fourth child to Richard Lagunas troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell of North gagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Frances Farrell, to Pvt. Philip Sempepos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sempepos of Janet

iane, Springfield,
Both are alumni of Jonathan Dayton Regional
ligh School, Springfield, Miss Farrell is employed in the accounting department of the

Newark Brush Co.

Her flance is stationed with the U.S. Army

#### Junior Hadassah to hold discotheque on April 2

The Young Adults of Newark Junior Hadassah will hold their spring discotheque, Sunday, April 2 from 8 p.m. to 12:30, at the Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington. The affair will be conducted for people between the ages of 18 and 35.

Music will be provided by the "Crecents." Miss Janice Margolls is dance chairman. The reception committee will be headed by Miss Helene Ottenstein.

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A seven-pound, 14-ounce son, Larry Laguna, was born March 3, 1967, in Overlook Hospital,

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#### Kuhnen home after visiting Expo 67 site

Joseph Kuhnen of 719 Rich er of Kulmen Travel Inc., Union Center, has just return-ed from a visit to the site of the upcoming Montreal World's Pair. Kuhnen's trip-was a joint pleasure-business trip, his travel agency is now scheduling five-day bus tours to and from the Canadian In-ternational Expostion.

The Fair, EXPO 67, will open April 28 and continue

According to Kuhnen, the fair will show "the ideal world on display for six months." More than 70 countries will be represented, each nation extending its cultural and technological resources to the limit. — During his visit to the Cana-

dian City, Kuhnen completed hotel and tour arrangements for the trips his agency will conduct, starting May 11. The Kuhnen Itinerary will start from Union Center, include lunch Midway to Montreal, arriving in late afternoon on the the fairgrounds, the city on and surrounding areas, shopping excursions; then the return on the fifth day, again stopping enroute to Union for lunch.

#### Card party slated

An annual card party spon-sored by the Women's Gulld of the First Congregational Church of Union, will be held April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the church. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Valentine, chairman, at 687-5754 or Mrs. Kenneth Martin, co-chairman, at 688-5830.

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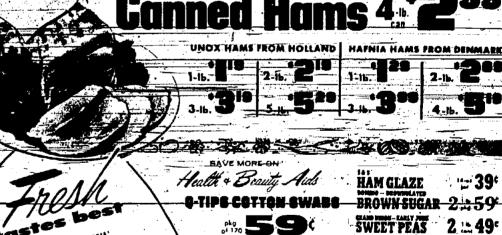
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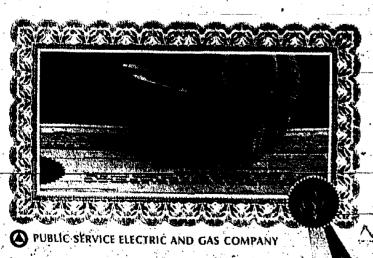
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The Park Union Guild of Baborah announced at a reg-ular meeting Monday at Mach-inist Hall, Union, that the anmusic luncheon-fashion show. "April Showers," will be held at the New York Hilton Hotel, heing taken by Mrs. Phil Kopo (688-1549) and table reservations by Mrs. Jack Brooks (687-1772). Mrs. Harold Gelt-

zeiler, president, presided a A group of 200 women will attend-a theater-party-perfor-mance of the Broadway musi-cal, "Cabaret", April 19, and will have lunch at the Tavern on the Green in New York City.

Territories for tag week to be held in Roselle Park during the week of April 17, were distributed at the meeting. For additional information, Mrs. Jack Kamin may be contacted at 686-2791 or Mrs. Leonard Peller at 686-6359.

To publicity chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips

#### Guild to hold 2 are graduates Summer program annual show of banking school to be held at UJC

Anthony Pjatklewicz of the Union Center Na-ruonal Hank and Alan N. Posenchey of Union, from the Peoples Trust Company of Bergen. County, were among the 27 New Jersey and Our-of-state bankers who graduated from the New Jersey Bankers Association's Data Processing School at Princeton Inn this week.

The banker-students completed three resident sessions requiring five days of study each, year, Each submitted extension work on work simplification, based on operations in his own bank, between the yearly sessions. The school, now in its fifth year, offers techniques and methods needed to meet banking's continued growth and changing demands through data processing and to provide banks with a place to learn about these new operating

#### Area girls attended West Point plebe mixer

Miss Gabriella Maglodi, daughter of Mr. strong Capriella Maglodi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maglodi of 53 North Seventh St., Kenilworth, attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is now in her first year of the telberal Arts Secretarial Course at Gibbs. Miss Jane Covel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Covel, 769 Lafayette Avenue, Union, attended Union Junior College and Isnow completing the One-Year Secretarial Course at Gibbs.

Two girls from this area who are enrolled

## starting June 26

The annual Summer Session at Union Junior College, Cranford, will be held from June 26 to Aug. ( with classes in both the morning and the evening, it was announced today by

rof: Farris S. Swackhamer, director Registration for the Summer Session will be held on June 721 and 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.: Prof. Swackhamer Said the deadline to submit applications is June 20:

Parof. Swackhamer said traditionally about half of all students enrolled in Union Junior Gollege's Summer Session are from other colleges and universities throughout the country 'He said soutents who are currently at tending other colleges must submit a state-ment of approval from their own institutions.

Classes in the Day Session will be con-ducted from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 11:15 a.m. The Evening Session classes will be held from 6:25 to 7:40 p.m., and 7:50 to 9:05 p.m.

Among the courses available are: beginning Spanish, introductory sociology, general psychology, basic physics, mathematics of fin-ance, trigonometry, Western civilization to 1600, American government and politics, beginning french, English literature, English composition, problems of economics, office management, principles of accounting.

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gebra and trigonometry, Western civilization since 1600, American national government, intermediate French, principles of economics general college chemistry, business organiza-tion and management and general biology.



ON SUNDAY MORNING----Chronically III patients at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, wait to enter the hospital chapel on Sunday morning, Members of a "Wheel-chair Corps" formed by the Union County Federation of Knights of Columbus assist

### 'Wheelchair Corps' formed by area Knights of Columbus

the first time, able to attend Sunday services regularly, thanks to a "Wheelchalr Corps" orranized by the Union County Federation of

The corps was formed about two months ago after Mrs. Richard Walton, director of volunteer services at the hospital, mentioned the need for this type of service to members of the

Under the direction of Joseph La Placa of Linden, president of the Federation, arrangements were made for K of C Council members from Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Garwood, Linden and Westfield to take turns serving at the

hospital on Sundays.

About 10 men report to the hospital for two hours each week, arriving at 10 a.m. They wheel the patients to the chapel in time for the 10:30 a.m. service and assist them back to their

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"The Rev. Niciotas Gill, C.P., Catholic chap-lain at the hospital, called the Wheelchair Corps "a fine help to us." He said:

'Attendance at mass has more than doubled. Many patients are now able to come to ser-vices who would not ordinarily be able to attend. They look forward to seeing the Knights each Sunday and having the joy of being a part of the congrepation.

"We stung need cooperation from tay peopie. This is a fine act of charity by these men, and something that should be done in all hospitals where religious services are held for chronically ill patients."

La Place, who pointed out that members of Union County K of C Councils are affaisting in a similar program at Lyons Voterans Hospital,

"Our men get as much or more out of it than the patients. It is a real pleasure to see these people get such a lift, especially when they smile and thank us. It's good to know that the hospital arranges to care for the patient's spiritual as well as physical needs, and we are glad to help."

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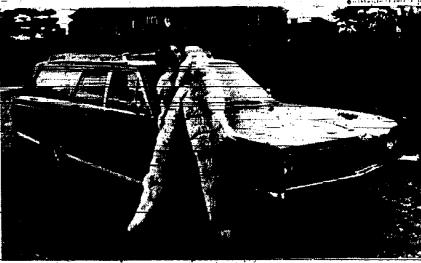
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## Dayton varsity teams hope to surpass successful record earned last spring

As the spring sports season approaches, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School finds itself in a position similar to its ctatus. last year at the same time. The 1965-66 autumn and winter seasons were definitely average; this year they were better, but still in all

Last year the varsity teams finished strongly in all three spring sports; baseball, track and golf. It is still too early to tell for this season, but hopes remain high for a repeat performance, this time with a newly-founded tennis squad to add to the warm weather ac-

The baseball team compiled a strong record of 13-9, and a second-place berth in the Watchung Conference. The Bulldogs, sparked by Boh-Issler's fine pitching, won their first eight conference games including a double-header with top-ranked Scotch Plains-Fanteed header with reperfections being a no-hitter wood, the second game being a no-hitter hurled by Issier, Issier also pitched a no-

The only new para conference losses were to Clark Regional (once) and the both games of a double header to the first-place Blue Devils of Westfield.

An end-of-sesson-slump ensued, which was broken by a 12-0, five-iming smash of Edison, a seeded team in the State Group Ili tournaent. Dayton also nicked a leading Group III title contender Sayreville, 5-4, at Rutgers. The Bulldogs took an early lead, scoring five in the first inning, with catcher Bob Gardan's two-run double the key hit. In the final inning, Sayreville made a strong comback that was stopped when laster struck out the final bat

ter with runners on first and third. The Bulldogs, however, dropped the semi-finals to Freehold, the eventual champion, second-baseman Steve Hartz's two-run single in the second and Cary Kurtz's two-run double in the third; The Ercehold hurler, Dick Whitt, hit a single, double and finally a triple and Harvey Jacobs, in the fifth. That was followed by the game. The baseball-seas

Not many of last year's chample mond squad romain, Gartian, second starter match in Dayton history at home against behind issier as well as one of the best cauches a well-established West-jeid warn, with a ers in the conference, is back to head the pitching staff along with junior varsity star Dave Hollander, who earned one varsity victory last season. Gary Kurtz, a junior, is the one remaining member of the Bulldog infield. at third base. Dominick Fabrizio, at catcher, and Tom Brownlie and Brian Sheehan in the outfield round out last year's team on this year's squad.

IN TRACK, TOO, it was a golden year. After several poor seasons including a winless one just the year previous, the trackmen showed maturity and ended with a 4-6 record, with high hopes for the funire. In the closing Watching Conference meet, the Bull-dogs finished fifth in a field of nine teams, a bare one-half point behind fourthnlace Rahway.

Field mainstay Ernie Erskine proved invaluable in carrying his events, and Greg Baskin and Mike Lester in the neld events, Derrol Brooks in the hurdles, and Ron Fry, Ken Sharten, Bill Appar and Ron Wilson all turned in fine records that can be repeated

THE GOLF TEAM had its customarily superb season under the guidance of Adam Laota The team swent the Watchung Conference championship, and was just edged out of the state and county titles with second places. The season record, while only fair, reflected

## Oklahoma will face Florida in State League play-off final

game of the State League basketball play-offs tonight at the Florence Gaudineer School, The State League championship game is set to start at 7:30, as the middle game of a tripleheader set for the Gaudineer gymnasium this

evening, Oklahoma and Florida earned their way into the final game by virtue of hard-earned victories over Utah and California, respectively. Oklahoma triumphed over Utah by the score of 26-to-25-on-a-pair of free throws by Gary Neifeld, after time had run out in regulation time Florida took a 23 to 19 triumph ove

California with a fourth quarter rally. The Utah-Oklahoma contest was a spinechilling battle all the way, as the lead changed hands throughout the contest. Utah upagainsta much taller and stronger squad, played an out-standing game. Utah in fact held a 25 to 24 lead as time ran out in the game. The final play of the game, however, saw Gary Neifeld draw a hot foul. The floor was cleared of players and Oklahoma's high-scoring forward stepped to the line and dropped a pair of pressure-packed foul shots to win the game and put his

squad in the championship game.

Arnic Blumenfeld and Mark Weber led the Oklahoma scorers, as each hit for eight points on four buckets. Arnie gathered his points on close-in shots; while Mark was most effective on poppers from the left side. Blumenfeld paced both squads-inrebounding, as he grabbed 11 rebounds from the back-boards. Gary Schulman with four points and some hustling play helped the Okie cause. Vincent Davis scored three points for the winners and helped with good board work. Nelfeld had a previous free throw before, his two big game

Urah played a very solid game in this contest, as it took the good shots and out-hustled the bigger Oklahoma boys throughout the game. nders together with Gavin Widom and John Zurkoff, paced the Utah team, The two rookjes, Widom and Zurkoff, were particularly impressive for the Utes. Widom hit seven points while Zurkoff hit six points. Sanders also tallied seven points for Utah, Steve Zwillman a bucket and a free throw, and four shots by Dennis Holler and Scott Herman completed scoring for Utah, which put up a gallant but losing effort.

THE FLORIDA-CALIFORNIA semi-final contest was a race-horse game, which turned into a real battle in the second half as the leadchanged a dozen times. Florida took charge of the game in the final period and moved away to the victory and the right to face Oklahoma-i the championship game. George Robbins leff Sarokin were the two boys who paced the second-half Florida rally, George tallied seven points and grabbed 17 rebounds, while Jeff with steals and harasting defensive play.

Rick Wnok, who tallied four points in the first half, held Florida close during the early going.

Al Wilbourn led the solid California game

through the semi-final contest, Al tallied six points and grabbed 10 rebounds. At also played a top floor game, as he controlled the California offense and defense. Al impressed the many fans in attendance with his over-all talents, Howie Flieschman scored well for California. as he garnered six points. Jamie Farberhiton a bucker and a free throw for the losers, while Bob Goodman hit a bucket. Art lames, although



a solid game for the California team. THE OKLAHOMA-FLORIDA championship game will be an interesting affair. The game-will pit the solid Oklahoma team against the Plorida one-two punch of Robbins and Sarokin. Oklahoma has two strong big men in Arnie Blumenfeld and Vince Davis. Mark Weber is a strong guard with a good scoring punch, while Neifeld, when able to break loose, has one of the league's best shots. The Oklahoma fifth starter should be rookle back liner. Gary Schulman, Gary is a spark-plug with a good

Big George Robbins leads the powerful Florida offense, which scores plenty and plays fast-break basketball. Robbins led all the league's scorers this year. Jeff Sarokin gives Florida strength in the back court. Sarokin is lightning fast, with a good shot, Rick Wnek is the third member of the Florida big three. Whek gives Florida strength up front with a good touch for the hoop.

#### Bullets take finals in Caldwell action as Hydock excels

The Bullets were crowned champions of the Caldwell Small-Fry League last Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School. The Bullets played a solid game in upsetting the favored Nationals in the championship game. The final score of this well-played contest was Bullets, 20 - Nationals, 15. Bobby Hydock put on a tremendous-second-half show in leading his Bullet team to the champion-ship. The Caldwell League is sponsored by the Recreation Department as part of its

youth basketball program.

The Bullets were a truly outstanding team during the play-off competition, as they rolled past each team they faced. The Bullet squad showed the benefits that were delivered by the very able coaching of Roger McQuaid. The champions were well-drilled in fundamentals. showed an ability to rise to top effort when the situation demanded.

The Nationals, who were the league's top scoring team and who had finished first in the league standings at the end of the regular season, were unable to cope with the Bullets in this final game. The Bullets had finished the regular season with a record of five victories against three losses, while the Nats entered this game but with a single loss all

A third-period rally by the Builets put them in front to stay in an evenly played ball game. The first half had ended in a nine to nine tie. The Bullets outscored the Nars 11-to-six in the second to give them the victory. Bob Hydock garnered all of the Bullets points in the second half, as he proved to be the most impressive player on the court. Hydock's [1] points led all scorers in this game, Jim Andrews, who contributed five points to the Builets winning total, held the Bullets close in the early going. Andrews hit on all his points during the first half. Mike Palmer, and Jeff McOuald hit early buckets for the champions to aid their cause until Hydock took charge of the proceedings.

MIKE LEVINE, the league's high scorer, layed a terrific game in the Nats' camp. Mike-tallied nine points, as he contributed a bucket in every period and added a free throw. Mike, along with Bobby Hydock of the bullets, was named to the league's all-star team following the game, Bill Palazzi hit three points for the Nats, while Barry Stol-bat hit a bucket and Danny George added a

free throw to complete the scoring.

The Pistons topped the Lakers in the consolation game last Saturday by the score of 11 to 8 to notch third place in the play-off competition. A final period surge with buckers by John Wachtel and Gregg Prussing pulled game out for the Pistons. While Wachtel and Prussing were scoring, the Piston de-fense held the Lakers without a score. Tom Jacques with four points and Jim Lofredo with three points led the Piston scorers. Ed Federovitch with five points led the Lakers

nd-took-game-honors The winning Bullets team will be presented championship trophies between halves of the Caldwell All-Star and Sandmeier All-Star game tonight at the Gaudineer School, Mike Levine of the Nats and Bob Hydock of the Bullets will lead the Caldwell All-Stars into action this evening. Other all-star representatives from the Caldwell League are: Bill Palazzi of the Nats, Jeff McQuaid of the Bullets, Frank Zarrello and Rich Feldman of the Agfrom of the Piscons, Bruce Diumentel or the

Celucs, Kenny Conte of the Lakers and Kenny

Merser of the Billikens.

the large of amount of grooming for this year so that the team can now consist of such exvient, Joel Schwartz, Bob Hrank, Art Kraverz

The baseball-season opens on Munitay April 3, at home at Meisel Field against Cranford to try out. Fray will begin may a 3, at home at Meisel Field against Cranford The tryouts are plained for all boys aged set for 1:30. The tenus team has its first nine to 12 who have not played previouslycourt yet to be designated, on Tuesday, April II, the same date as the track opener, also

#### **School Sports** Schedules

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#### 1st sign of spring: baseball tryouts set this Saturday

season Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Meisel Field, League officials stressed that all boys appear to register and pay dicir if they are not required insurance fees, even if they are

The former Babe Ruth Minor League has been dropped this year and will be replaced by a Pony League for boys 13 to 15 not chosen to play in the Babe Ruth League. In the new Pony League, the pitching distance will be 54 feet, midway between the 42-foot distance in the Babe Ruth League, Bases will be 75feet apart.

Registration forms are available to all boys in the public schools. They are also available from Bob Fielding, the leagues' director of business administration, 50 Henshaw ave.,

Fielding also reported a need for men to erve as managers and coaches, particularly in the youth minor leagues for boys starting in haseball. He urged all interested men to attend the general meeting to be held by the leagues tomorrow night at 8 at the Recrea-tion House on Caldwell pl.



Sweeps in St. James Rosarians last week at 4 Seasons went to the Rinky Dinks, Swing ers and Spares. Top teams are the Swingers, 40-36; Try Hards, 37-29; Kinky Dinks, 35.5-30.5, and the Toppers and Tigers, both

Leading ladies included Helen Keppler, 200-152-464; Freda Kaelblein, 172-156-481; Lois Vesey, 164-160-471; Gen Ammiano, 163-153-461; Meg Mende, 164-427; Agnes Afflitto, 161; Ann Graziano, 161; Fran Benkus, 159; Dot Sergi, 158-152-445; Jane Planer, 157-403; Dolores Litzebauer, 155-150-426; Kathleen Kuzik, 155-413; Marie Beyer, 154; Gen

The teams out in front in Springfield Skittlers at Springfield Bowl are the Pin Missers, 43.5-31.5; Spare Ribs, 43-32, and Five Space, 41.5-33.5.

High scores were recorded last week by Jackie Glassen, 179; Adele Colandrea, 150-174; Eurraine Vosburgh, 170; Jinny Banner, 157-169; Ciaire Mutschler, 167; Ruth Wood, 164; Nancy Burkhardt, 163-157; Jean Esposito, 162; Verna Anderson, 158-158; Kathy - AFTIMM, 157; Martiyn Alexy, 155; Marion Kund 154: Frances Benkus, 151.

Top bowlers in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl last week were Bea Kurtzer, 170-459; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 177-448; Natalie Herman, 411; Marilyn Gries, 153-414; Shirley Kurtz, 168-443; Charlotte Goldstein, 415; Sue Sanders, 174-440; Bernice Wyman, 168-476; Sharon Peristein, 159; Fran Golden, 174-429; Sylvia Koshett, 407; Shelley Wolfe, 153-406; Vicky Kaveberg, 170-424; Lois Kaish, 151-421; Joanne Silverstein, 151-434; Judy-Mayer, 176-454; Frieda Pedinoff, 156-417; Marilyn Lipton, 159-402; Claire Gerstein, 400; Dotty Weinberg, 152; Audrey Cole, 169-416; Alma Silverstein, 402.

Springfield Police Team No. 1 dropped all theee games last week to Union Police No. 2, despite a 514 set by Tom Kennedy, Spring-field No. 2 won its match from South Orange

The previous week, Springfield No. 1 was also swept, by Plainfield No. 2, despite a 234-596 by Del Tompkins, Springfield No. 2 defeated Newark No. 1.

#### Work project

## Varsity letters awarded to winter sports athletes

its winter sports awards assembly last week, Tom McCabe, head w liming ing -- and standing -- yer sity - attiletes - of the school in basketball, wrestling and bowling. Head coach Ray Yanchus made the bresen tution of the cager letters and awards, Guard

Steve Hirschorn, lettering to the second year, received the "most valuable player" award Hurschorn averaged in double figures throughout the season and was the team's chief playmaker and defensive man, Center Mike Lester was awarded the trophy for ; most improved player." Lester led the team in

both scoring and rebounding.

Also receiving letters for the second year in baskethall were Joe Bucci, Brian Sheehan, Bob Gartian and Bill Murphy, all seniors. Seniors Bob Belliveau and Bob Appar lettered for the first time. Four juniors were also honored: Gary Kurtz, Richie Campbell, Cliff York and Tony Gromek, Managers Joel Wildman and Steve Amster also lettered, Wild-

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the team's sole manager. Two juniors and two sophomores also let-tered: Jon Brenn and Brian Zabelski, juniors, and Dave Pierson and Gary Haydu, sophomores, Brenn lettered last season as well.

Tom McCabe, head wresting coach, presented the wrestling letters to the team

two co-captains, Howard Goldhammer and Dak

Larry Johnson, Stu Cohen, Howle Rubenstein

Doug Jayne, Al Silverman, Bill Burnett an

Greg Baskin, Lies, Mullin, Sarno, Cohen,

honor last season joining the wrestling letter-

Lies, and seniors Pete Mullin, Joe Sarno,

Coach Peter Scocca awarded the bowling tters. Senior Ed Turen and junior Steve letters. Shtalman both received their second award, as did seniors Barry Fishman, Marc Shapiro, Stewart Kurtzer and Jeff Solondz, iors on the kegler honor roster included Tom Poznanski, Bob Budish and Art Buzin, Lew

#### 2 softball leagues to begin organizing

The Springfield Recreation Department Soft-ball Leagues Will meet for the first time next Thursday evening at 8 at the offi - a of the Rec-restion Department.

Leagues will be organized in two classifica-tions: a "Slow-Pitch" League, with all pitches served to the batter coming in on an arch, and a "Fast-Pitch" League, which permits a sling-shot or wind-mill type of pitching, plus hase

Both the slow-pitch and fast-pitch leagues open to adults who reside or work in Springfield. Boys in high school will be permitted to play in the Fast-Plich League.

#### Dean's list at Drew

Steven J. Freeman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Freeman, 18 Juniper way, Spring-field, has been named to the dean's list of the College of Liberal Arts at Draw University, Madison. A 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Preeman is a member of the varsity fencing team and is also a member

#### Back to post at swim club

Vic Thomas of Cranford, vice-principal of Barringer High School in Newark, has been re-named director of adult activities at the Spring Garden Country Club, Plor-ham Park, by Dr. Emanuel Stanton of Springfield, general manager.

Thomas, who came to Spring Garden last year after having been manager of the Green-wood Swim Club in Piorham Park, previously served as athletic director, activities director and assistant manager at Greenwoo

Thomas is a graduate of Rutgers University and completed graduate work at Seton Hall University. At Weequahic High School he participated in all arhieries and was a fouryear letterman in track.

He is a youth advisor for the United Synagogue Youth organizations in Perth Amboy and Nutley, and resides with his wife Meta and three children in Cranford He formerly lived in Union, and was a member of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield.



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Wentz, Bob Sachs, Alan Karp, George Baker; rear, Scott Seidel, Richard O'Brien, Rocky Ienna, Bill Gras, Roy Kallens, Bob Brom-

#### Nowinski top man of Hurricane team in bowling for boys

anders\_since, onening day away back-in-October, held on to their six-gamo lead last Thurs-day afternoon, when they divided a pair of games in the Thursday Afternoon Bowling League roll each week at the Springfield Bowl on Center st. The league is sponsored by the Springfield Rec-

reation Department.
Craig Nowinski picked up the slack for the Hurricanes last Thursday, as he paced his team mates and all the league's bowlers. Craig put together games of 134 and 159 to post a 293 series. Craig's fine effort led the league leaders to a split of two important games with the contending Rockets. Joe Pepe was also effective for the Hurricanes, as he posted one of his best efforts of the season, Joe rolled a 247 series. Bobby Nardono led the Rockets, Bob's opening-game total of 163 enabled the Rockets to capture the first game. Bob had a series

THE ATOMS, in third place, dropped further behind last week when they dropped a twogame set to the Bullets, Bob Karlsberg and Kenny Baroff led the Bullets' victory march, Bob posted a 254 series, while Kenny totaled 252 for the two games. Kenny, in his first year of bowling, is one of the league's most promising rookie performers. Dave Miniman continued his Tine bowling of the past month as he led the Atoms with a 277 series total.

THE JETS MOVED into a third-place tie with the Atoms by dividing two games with the Raiders. Steve Glover led the jets with a 279 series. Bill Schwab and Karl Kotovsky also rolled well for the Jets. Bill had a series effort of 266, while Karl's two game total was 252. Mike Denner with a 267 was the top scorer for the Raiders. Kevin Herridge also rolled

ell, as he toppled 241 pins.
THE SEVENTH-PLACE Bombers widened the gap between them and the last place Hornets, as they swept a two-game series from the Hornets last Thursday: Pete Demucr and Dickie Freundlich led the Bomber sweep, Pete rolled a 229 series, while Dick scored 223 for the match. Bob Ripp was the top Hornet bowler. Bob rolled n 260-series; Bob has been in pressive in the last few weeks.

Jay Silverman holds first place among the top average bowlers. Jay is maintaining a 142 average is in second place, with Bill Schwab's 135 average pars him third among all bowlers. Mike Denner holds a tractional lead over Mitch Wolff for the fourth spot. Both boys are holding 134 averages. The remaining boy in the top 10 are: Marc Hollander, 133; Stove Grau, 132; Steve Glover, 130; DaveMiniman, 128, and Todd

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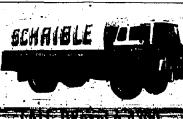
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## Rockets top Tigers in finals for Sandmeier League title

Sandmeier Small-Fry League last Saturday afternoon, as they copped the Tigers by a 12 to
4 score. The Rockets and the Tigers had been keen rivals throughout the season. The two teams had completed the regular season in a tie for the league crown. Last Saturday was -rile show-down. The Rockets played their best and came away with the championship and the awards that go with winning. The Sandmeier Small-Fry League was sponsored by the Rec-

reation Department as part of its youth bas-

The Rockets, in winning the championship laurels, took an early lead and built on their lead during the second half to take a decisive victory. The Rockets held the usually explosive Tiger offense with close man-to-man guarding. ce hoffman, who played well in all the Rockets'-winning-play-off-games, once again paced his team. Bruce hit twice from the floor and contributed a free throw to give him a game high of five points. Joel Goldberg, who with Hoffman made the league's all-star team, hit on three points to aid the Rocket attack.

#### 3 top teams retain pace-setting roles in bowling for girls

The three top teams in the Girls. Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League all advanced with ease last week, as each team defeated its afternoon rivals in two-game matches. The Strikers and the Charms remained tied for first place, while the Stars stayed two games behind. The girls roll at the Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

The Strikers executed a sweep of two games from the Wildcats behind the top bowling offorts of Lisa Brown, Miss Brown, with Idonti-cal games of 126, posted a 252 total for the two-game match. Gluny Vogt with a 209 series total was also effective for the Strikers.

THE GHARMS received some fine team bowling to defeat the Bowling Anchovies in two after-noon games and remained in a deadlock with the Strikers for the league lead. Mary Jane Littlefair unned in the best bowling for the Charms, as she rolled a 173 series Mary Jane's series effort was a great many pins above her season average. Linda Mutschler was the Anchovies' top performer. Linda rolled a 198 series. a 198 series.

THE STARS WERE plitted against the Alley ate in the final match of the afternoon. Th Stars won a pair of closely contested games. Eileen Francis, who has been at the top of her game in the past few weeks, led the Stars to their sweep of two games. Eileen rolled games of 143 and 124 to pace all bowlers on games of 143 and 124 to pace an person the alleys last Tuesday afternoon, Eileen had again a tower of strongth for the Stars, as also effective for the winners. Ellen toppled.
244 pins in the match. Diane Oconowsky was the pace-setter for the Alley Cats. Diane rolled a 248 series. Bonnic Raskin also rolled well for the Cats. Bonnic posted a 220 total

for the two game-match.

DONNA PFEIFER continues to roll along as the best of all the league's bowlers. Donna is rolling at a-season pace of 143. Donna also holds the single high game mark for the season. Earlier in the season Donna had a 195 game. Donna's top series total of 352 is also the league pace-setter in that individual de-

Diane Ogonowsky, an extremely steady bowler, is in second place among the top average bowlers with a 123 average, Ellen Alexy is in third place with a 113 season average, Elleen Francis, with her fine series last week, moved into the fourth spot with a 107 season mark, Lisa Brown holds fifth place, Lisa is averaging 106 for the season. The remaining girls among the top 10 are: Bonnie Raskin, 106; Debbie Graveman, 105; Linda Mutschler, 104; Cathle Tonko, 102, and Karen Luber, 101. TEAM STANDINGS

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A pair of free throws by Joe Natiello and a bucket by Rich Goldhammer in the second half the scoring for the Sandmeier League Champions.

The Tigers were hard pressed at the outset in this game, as they could not dent the tough Rocket defense. The Tigers lost all chance in the third period when their star forward and league high scorer, Bobby Lee, injured his leg and was forced to leave the game. Mike Neibart and Leon Rawitz took up some of the slack for the Tigers, who fought until the final buzzer. Mike tallied a third period basket, while Leon hit on a bucket in the final period, as the Tigers attempted to rally their

THE JETS TOPPED the Raiders in a consolution game by the score of 9 to 2. The Raiders put up a terrific battle in this game, as-they-were-paced-by...tbc=hustle-of Doug DeLeonard, Dave Kossler and Larry Klarfeld; Scott Meverson lead a second-half attack by the Jets which carried them to the consolation victory. Scott tallied a game-high of The Rockets will be awarded their champion-

ship trophles between the halves of tonight's all-star game at the Florence Gaudineer School. The all-star contest will pit the Sandmeior All-Star unit against the Caldwell Allsquad. Tip-off time is set for 6:30.

Representing the Sandmelor All-Stars are: Bobby Lee and Alan Weinman of the Tigers; Rich Goldhammer. - Bruce Hoffman and lock Goldberg, of the Rockets; championship team; Steve Brumer and Mike Marder of the Comets. Alam Spielliotz of the Chiefs, Jeff Schneider of the Jets and Alam Geist of the Chargers.

#### Harvard, Yale win, move to semi-finals in lvy League play

The Springfield Recreation Department's vy-League moved-into-its championship playoffs last Saurday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School, Harvard and Yale advanced -past-the quarter-final round, which was held last-Saturday and into the semi-final competiston, Harvard upser Dartmouth last week by the score of 42 to 24, while Yale moved past Columbia in similar fashion by a 39 to 25 count. Harvard was to run into-Princeton in the

first semi-final game, while Cornell faced Yale in the second semi-final encounter. The Williams Will meet in tonight's championship game at the Gaudineer School, Game time for the lvy League final is set for 8:30. be the final game of a triple-header which willfeature the Small-Fry All-Star encounter, the State League championship game and the lvv eague championship contest

THE HARVARD-VICTORY over Dartmou must be considered as a genuine upset because between Yale and Columbia saw Yale assett Dartmouth was the league's houest quinter during the second half of the regular season. flurvard, which cied for a last-place fluish, took mmand-of the game-from the outset on the sharp shooting of Jay Silverman and coasted to an easy tribingh. Jay was the most impressive player on the floor last Saturday at Gaudineer, Jay hit six field goals and added hix for six from the free throw line to lead all scorers with 18 points, Jay was equally impressive with his cat-like moves on defense, lits many steals and defensive rebounds kept the Dartmouth

team bottled up.

Marc Hollander, who controlled the Harvard offense with his fine passing, helped the crimson move to the victory. Marc his on three early buckets to get Harvard away flying, Hollander finished the game with eight points.
Howie Alexander played his best game of the season for the Winners. Howie scored eigh points, played a good game in the post and grabbed 10 important rebounds, Kenny Baroff's three points, Jeff Slater's bucket and Karl Mende's free throw rounded out the scoring for Thivard.

Scott Prussing led a well-balanced Dart-mouth team, which had trouble gotting un-tracked against the torrid flarvard scoring output. Scotty, however, played very well in a losing cause and was Dartmouth's brightest star. Scott hit on four long jumpers for eight points and played a solid defensive game. mouth, while Ray Danziger and Gary Tisseach scored three points for the big green team.

Triple-header this evening to climax season for youth basketball leagues

at the Florence Gaudineer, School, The evening will leature a triple-header of backethall A game will be played in each phase

The opening game, which is set to start at so;30, will pit the All-Stars of the Caldwell-Small-Fry Teagge against the All-Stars of the Sandmejer Small-Fry League. The two of the Recreation Department's youth basket- small try leagues are the starting points of

## Minutemen host quintet for 2nd annual tourney

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold its second annual invitation basketball tournament, with the opening games being played this Saturday afternoon and evening t the Florence Gaudineer School, The Springfield Minutemen will be host team in this eight-team tournament. The Recreation De-partment has invited the best available teams of the area to this-grammar school event in anticipation of an "interesting and well-played

Co-favorite with the Minutemen in this tournament will be the powerful Summit YMCA team which met Springfield in the finals of the Florham Park event earlier in the month, Summit will meet the Irvington PAL team in the tournaments' opening game at 1:30 this Saturday afternoon. The Nutley Recreation Department quintet will meet the Metuchen Rec-reation. Department representative in the cond-marter-final came, set for Saturday

afternoon, This game is set for 3:30. The evening activity will feature Springfield vs. Florham Park in the opening game at 6:30. Florham Park is a strong unit with a good season record and should prove to be a forinidable first-round opponent for the Springfield boys. The second game Saturday night-will pit Blessed Sacrament of Elizabeth against St. Margaret's of Morvistows recent champions of parochial tournaments. This game is set for an 8:30 tip-off.

The Summit - Irvington winner will meet

the Blessed Sacrament - St. Margaret's winner in a 6:30 p.m. game next-Friday, March 31. The second semi-final game will feature the Nutley - Metuchen winner against the

#### Dayton wrestlers win three events in district tourney

For students who do not participate in varsity wrestling at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, there is an intermural amatour tournament every year in which Bulldog champions-of each weight classification compete against their counterparts in Governor Liv-ingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, Arthur Johnson of Clark and David Brearley of Kenilworth, the other three schools of the Regional District. Three Dayton men won the district laurels

in the competition last week: Carmen Leo at 105, Salvatore Russo at 135 and Salvatore Minicozzi at 145, all juniors, Leo halls from

'All school champions received awards. They included, in addition to those listed above: freshman Tommy Campbell at 95; sophomore Ed Harback at 115; Church Stender at 125; Terry Bucksar at 155; Mitch Weiner at 165; BILL Ed Malinowski at 195, all luniors.

The football and weight - training coach, Jim Horner, supervised the Dayton contingent.

#### Airman-Lamb trains as medical specialist

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, Airman Pairick J.
Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs, Thomas J. Lamb of
23 Greenhill rd., Springfield, N.J., has been
selected for technical training at Sheppard \_AFB, Tex., as a vice specialist. as a U.S. Air Force medical ser-

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the na-tion's aerospace force.

Airman Lamb is a 1966 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, He attended Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

Jimmy Schoch displayed his usual hustle and ontributed a bucket to the Dartmouth attack.

THE SECOND QUARTER HINAL itself early, and move into a commanding lead there on in. it was just a matter of how much. as Yale substituted freely and moved to an easy vertice. Yale led at half-time by 21 to 5, and won the game by a 39 to 25 count.

Art Weishrot and Alan Schlanger paced the

Dorwhomming Yale, attack, Arr scored "Ir points, while Ahm hit three from the field and ydded four foul shots for 10 points, Lee Adler played a strong game for Yale, garnering strong to the strong game for Yale, garnering garnering strong game for Yale, garnering points and gathering in eight rebounds. Bobby Meisel was very effective for Yale in the back court. Bobby contributed five points to the victory and set up many more bucket by teammates. Buckets by Ira Schulman, Marc Jaffe and Stove Berson and a free throw by Dickie Freundlich completed the scoring for the dark no of Yale.

Columbia, could not muster an attack in this game of any merit until the final period. In the final stanza, Mitch Wolff, Pete Demner and Gideon Jones broke through and scored freely for the light blue to make the score respectable. Demner led the scoring with nine, while Wolff scored eight points, Jones tallied the game's final four points on steals and driving lay-ups, Peter May and Todd Herman each scored from the field for Columbia.

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that Friday evening.
The championship game will be played at 8:30 on Saturday evening, April 1. A consola-tion game will preceed the championship contest. Game time is set for 6:30 the consolation event.

The Recreation Department will present a championship team trophy to the winning team.

A runner-up team award will go to the second squad, while a consolation team trophy will also be awarded, individual awards will be presented to the members of the championhip and runner-up teams. In addition to these a most valuable player award will be nre-Seited to the tournament's outstanding player.
There will be no admission charge to any

of the games and everyone is invited, the announcement added.

### own all-stars bring schedule to close at 16-2

The Springfield Minutemen, the Recreation Separtment's all-star seventh and eighth grade. basketball team, split a pair of home games last week to bring its season record to 19 victories against two losses. With only the second annual Springfield Invitation tournament remaining, the Minutemen have had a truly successful season.

Last Wednesday evening the Minutemen ran into a hot-handed Union Recreation team from Burnet Junior High School and dropped a 64 to 52 decision. The Minutemen, playing a flat game after so many good efforts, fell to their second set-back of the season, Saturday evening, the Springfield boys returned to their winning-ways at the Florence Gaudineer School. as they crushed a squad-from-the Metuche Recreation Department by a bu to 44 count. Eddie: Granssla-posted a season high for the Minutemen in this contest, as he dropped in 30 points in leading the Springfielders to a

SPRINGFIELD FACED a tall-and talented teum from Burnet Junior High in Union last Wednesday evening. With Billy Godwin and Lou Daniels leading the way in the back court, Union ran out a 64 to 52 victory over the Springfield boys. The Minutemen played their poorest game of the season in this encounter. The home team could not get untracked com-pletely, although they held the Union squad even\_after being down 19 to 6 at the end of the first quarter,

Bob Janukowicz, Eddie Graessle and Jay Silverman paced the Springfield attack in this game. Bobby scored 16 points, while Eddie was good for 15 points. Jay tallied 11 points in the Springfield back court, Gregg Spector-came off the Springfield bench in this contest to give the Minutemen a good game.

Ed Scott in the center position led Union

with 16 points. Godwin hit on 14 points from outside for the winners, while Daniels scored 12 points and displayed some fancy half hand-

THE MINUTEMEN faced a very tall quintet Trom the Metichen Recreation Department last Samuday at the Gandinger School Saringfield, led by the tremendous effort of Eddle Graciste, rolled to the 19th victory of the sea son. The final count was Springfield, 60 .-Metuchen, 44, Graessie set a season game high in point production as he hit for 30 points on 14 field goals and two free throws. Eddje was once again working well with his front-court parmer, Bobby Janukowicz, The two boys fed each other consistently through out the game, Hob scored, 14 points on seven buckets, Graessie added 16 big rebounds to his point production. Jay Silverman was once again effective in the back court for Springfield.

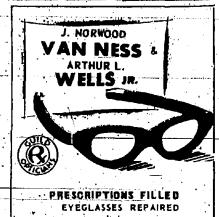
Jay hit for eight points on four field goals and again played a line defensive game. Jay accounted for many steals and drow effensive fours on the Metichen ball nanders. Marc Hollander once again directed the Minuteman-attack with his usual repty-folhe set up his teammates for easy buckets. Mitch Wolff played a big part in the Spring-field victory, Coming from the bench, Mitch rebounded well and gave a top defensive effort.

Metuchen, which will be returning to participate in the Springlield tournament, showed a part of top performers in their tall center.

Dick Stukenbrink, and their back-court ace and chief ball handler, Billy Haley, Stukenbrink hit-for 17 points, while Haley contributed 10 points and many assists to the Metuchen at-

#### FDU dean's list

Richard H. Koretz of 9 Archbridge lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for excellence in studies at the evening division of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, He



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basketball for many portreffeld boys. The leagues are designed to introduce baskethers to 9 and 10-year-old boys. This game puts. is an annual affair, and the game is always

Individual trophies will be presented to eagues. The Bullets will receive their awar from the Caldwell Leadur, while the Rocket players will receive their awards for their winning efforts in the Sandmeier League, Most valuable player awards will be presented to the outstanding player on each team at the conclusion of the hame.

The second game, set for a 7:30 tip-off time, will be the championship game of the State League play-offs. This game will feature Oklahoma against Florida, The State League is the second phase of basketball competition in the youth basketball program. The boys participating in this 10-team circuit are 11 and 12 years of age, Trophies will be pre-sented to each boy and the coach of the cham-pionship team, and an MVP award will be

An 8:30 wind-up game will feature the two top by League teams. The two opponents are being determined by play-off competition during the week. This will be the championship game of the lvy League. The lvy League is the final stage of development in Springfield's youth basketball program. At the conclusion of this contest, awards will be presented to each winning team thember, and will be presented,

evening will conclude the Recreation Department's youth basketball program, which has been operating each Saturday afternoon at four gymnasiums since early in December. The program has 33 uniformed teams of vary ing age groups and engages some 300 boys in weekly competition. This will be a particularly gram can be viewed by the interested spectator #



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The film stars James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Toshiro Mifune, Brian Bedford, Jessica Walter, Antonio Sabato and Francoise Hardy.

Easter week at the Clairidge will have matinee performances every day at 2 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale.

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The most talked-about Italian director, Mi-Chaclangelo Antonioni, whose film, "Blow-Up," is breaking all box office records around the country, is being represented in a double film bill, "Red Desert" and "Eclipse" at the

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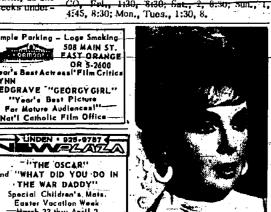
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-THE OSCAR -- Edic Adams shares acting honors with Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Eleanor Parker, Joseph Cotten, Jill St. John and l'ony Bennett infilmdrama, which opened yesterday at the Plaza Theater, Linden, with "What Did You Do in The War, Daddy?







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#### `Born Free' Friday at Cranford Theater

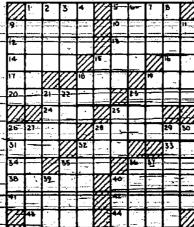
"Born Free," screen version of a bestselling novel about a lioness in Kenya and a family that tries to prepare her for the wild jungle, opens tomorrow at the Cranford Thea-ter on a double bill with "The Trouble With

"Funeral in Berlin," starring Michael Caine, and "Venetian Affair" with Robert Vaughn and Elke Sommer, are on screen to-

#### Comedy at Ritz

"A Punny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," starring Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton and Michael Hordern, is the current attraction at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth. On the same bill is "Kartoum," starring Charlton Fleston and Laurence Olivier

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Captain William J; Kennedy, has begun a ncerted campaign against hirchhikers and toll collectors have been directed to notify the State Police of anyone soliciting a rideat an interchange or any vehicle picking up

or discharging passengers at a toll plaza. Troop D also has started a program of conducting vehicle-condition checks along the Turnpike, particularly in service areas. Vehicles found to be unsafe will be impounded and summonses issued. Truck checks will continue in conjunction with Interstate Commerce Commission personnel

Toll collectors are directed to more stringent enforcement of Section 9 of Turnpike regulations on "Limitations on Use of Turn-This gives the collectors the authority to deny entry to any vehicle in such condition as to create a probable hazard to

other vehicles or persons.

It was stressed that in the event a patron's vehicle becomes disabled, the first consideration is that it be removed to a place of safety, even at the expense of a ruined tire

or engine.

The third problem area involves the fatigued

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driver apparently falling asleep or driving inattentively -- a factor in five fatalities in 1967, three involving tractor trailers and two involving passenger care

Accidents involving fatigued tractor trailer operators reflects a continuing problem with respect to interstate trucking operations on the Turnpike -- long haul drivers from the midwest and south on the last leg of their trips north-bound on the Pike and falling

Interstate truckers are limited under ICC regulations to a maximum of 10 hours conrinous driving, and must keep logg, but be cause of lack of personnel, this federal requirement has not been enforced effectively.

The Turnpike Authority has decided to plug the loophole by requiring operators of all trucks on the Turnpike to maintain accurate records of hours of service. The new regulation will make it illegal to operate a truck continuously, for more than a total of 12 hours accumulated within or outside the state.

Violation of Turnpike regulation can bring a fine of up to \$200. Penalty under state law setting a maximum of 12 hours as the limit of service is \$25 for the first offense.

NO DOCTOR Half the people in the world never see a doctor from birth to death. Ten dollars to MEDICO, a service of CARE, New York, 10016, gives outpatient treatment to an average 14 persons at a lungle clinic.

Coventry authorities insist Dobinson is talking humbug and are going right ahead on an elaborate summer celebration of the 900th anniversary

of the lady's death.
The story has persisted -When a good story has last-ed 900 years, does it matcouncilman Harry Weston. ter whether It's truth or "And there's no smoke with-

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by

sits around and moans, does her homework, and then for two or three hours, she plays the record player so loud that it deafens me, What would you do?

Lictting Duaf benr l'beaf;

If you care about your sister, don't lot her sit around and moter, Since you are obviously wellto her. Then sinter will be too busy to play records of often and you will regain your hearing.

I have two very good friends with whom I

have two very good referred with which we have been very close for many years. When we married, it was six of us. We saw each other practically every weekend.

Lately, the two other couples have not been getting along. They argue and fight between themselves and pick on each other for the ellliest things. One day Elaine calls me and complains about Annette. The next day, Annette calls raving and ranting about Elaine.

I am sorry that after all these years of friendship that they are not getting along, but I don't want to be involved in their arguments. nor will I'take sides with one against the As it now stands, they do not speak, I cannot invite them both over at the same time and I am very upset over the whole thing.

What do you suggest I do to bring us all together again . . . or should I just forget it? Dear-Third Party

Your two friends are incompatible. There are ways of bringing them together, but unless they really want to "get along" of their own accord, it wouldn't be lasting. I say let them up, they will do so. By the way, you've handled yourself very well.

AMY ADAMS C/O THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

QUESTION ANSWERED NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- Shrimp develor is a touch of luxury, not a necessity, say the American Shrimp Canners Assn. Black specks of vein found occasionally in canned shrimp are harmless and do not affect the purity or flavor of the shellfish, it added. The word, develoed or cleaned on a shrimp can

from the shrimp before they were processed.

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JAMES KENNEDY

#### Kennedy opening office as optician

Webster ave. Roselle Park. this week announced the open-ing of his new optician soffice at 725 Boulevard, Kenilworth,

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BY AMY ADAMS

or the neck of it.

My problem of the past started when I was 6

years old while staying with my grandmother.
After playing outside, I would get pretty messy

so when my grandmother changed me, she would give me silk panties to wear. I liked wearing the

panties so much that I would get dirry in pur-pose ... until finally I was wearing them just

kept on wearing the panties until I was 12 or

so I put on a pair of nylons. My grandmother caught me wearing them. She then gave me a

girdle to hold up the nylons ... For some rea-

Then my mother remarried, I was still dressing up like a girl except I started wearing

slips and bras. Well, one day in my "life as a

girl," I broke my mother's garter belt. She found out about it but didn't know who did it. (I think she suspected me.) She bought a new gar I broke my mother's garter belt. She

lons. She never wore any of the above and that's

why I thought it was for me. Well: I still dressed

up as a girl except by now I was going all the

way. I mean I wore a wig, used makeup, etc., but I never went outside our house dressed like

and I no longer was interested in being a woman;

Was there anything really wrong with me when I was doing this? I'll have to tell you that

while being a "woman," I was still on the foot-ball and wrestling team and always had plenty

of friends. How do you explain the feminine

If this problem has manifested itself at one

planation, your only recourse is your family physician. He knows you best and may even sug-

gest that you visit a psychologist to get to the root of your actions. And if you tell him "every-

thing," the doctor will probably want to see your grandmother and mother to see what THEIR

Mv sister and I share a bedroom, Every day

"Once a Girl"

ren. The foneral was held on wednesday, March 22, from the "Woomak Memorial forme," 32th Myrtle Ave., off 18th Ave., Irvington; thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Javington, where a solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered for the re-

Moris Ave., Union, in Theral Home, 1800, Moris Ave., Union, in Theraday, High Maxs of Requient was hold at Christine, King Church, Hillside.

KARL - Edward P., on Sunday, March 19, 1967; age 54 years of 319 South 21st

beloved husband of Emms (nee heter); devoted father of Mrs. blate furchards and frederick Mogel. Also 13 france

devoted father of Mrs. Islan Burchardt and Frederick Magas. Alto. 13 Perand. Children and one great-granchild; brother and Mrs. Bertis. 1981. Seedings. strike—Oilble (Buelaubeck). Funeral Home. 1108 South Orange Ave., Newth, on Sagurday, March 18. bertmen. Hollywood Monutail Park.

LINSS — Darothed, on Samyday, March 18, 1407. agad. 52, years, of 230 Globe Ave., Union; beloved wife in Registrational distriction of the Mrs. Cross-Krause, Bothold Geymany The Proceedings was held from "Haeberde & Harm-Collinal Home." 100 His Ave., curser Vaushall Road, Union, on Tuesday, March 21, thence to Sc. Michael's Chungh, Union, where a Salerm High Mass of Requiem was held.

MALWITZ -- On Nundry, March 12, 1067, Clustay, of 1067 Burnet Ave., Union, N.J., beloved hybbard of Ottille (noe Speci), breigher of Mrs., Theresa Dambers, Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral home, 1500 Morris Ave., Unjun, on Wednesday, Interment in Hollywhod Cemetery.

MANZ — Martha M. (use Wishiba), on Manday, March 20, Pho?, of No Midhand Ph., Newark, beloved wife of Paul C.H., Manz, devoted mother of Mrs., Robert G. Hording and Paul C. Manr, Froneral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington,

WITTHANN — Ruppers A., on Monday, March 20, 1967, age 75, of 85 1/2 Hanford M., Newark, husband of the late thearire Mergott Wattanen (Event of Frank C., and Ruppers W., Wittmann, devoted be rother of Militard and Wittmann, also survived by 2 grandchild, the funeral corvice was held at "Hackerle 2," Harth Home for Emerals," 271 Ulmton Ave., Irvington, on Thur sday, March 2 tridinterment Woodland Comptery, Newark.

Hollywood Florist

Then something happened, I got my new car

ter belt, a girdle and some textured black n

son I liked wearing that combination,

ARRIKX) -- Tgana A. (nee Valente), on Priday, March 17, 1967, of I Ferndale Road, Caltwell, M. J., formerly of Labe Hawaths; wife of the late Joseph Arrigo: devoted mother of Carl Arrigo; sister of Louis Valente, also survived by one grand-non, The funeral was held from "Hasberte & Barth Hone for Funerals," 97, Clim ton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, March 20, thence to Saint Aboysius Church, 219

BARTELMAN — (Nee Hamberger), on March 14, 1967, Elizabeth J., beloved wife of the late Walter L.; devoted mether of Ethel M. Bartelman, Service at the "Hibbo (Ruelsenbeck) - Puneral Home, "1108 Solvanges-New, Newerk, on Friday, March 17, Interment at the convenience of the family

BIANCHINI - Harry, on Wednesday-March 15, 1907, of 41 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange, husband of Ida (new Meinforter); Isther of —Joseph and Ralph; son of Raffaela (new Santora) and the lass Joseph; brother of John, Funeral was beld from "Galanta Funeral Home," 406 Sandford-Ave., (Valleburg), on Moinday, March 20, Requiern Mass was held at SC Jöképh's Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

BOCKELMANN — John P., on Wednesday, March. 15, 1967, aged 79 years, of I Osborne Ter., Maplewood, husband of the late Mellist (nee Hass); devoted father of Louise Bockelmann and John B. Bockelmann, brother of Louise Bockelmann, brother of Louise

CASALE -- On March 14, 1967, Josephine Carmela Bowers, Mrs. Rossile Corbo, Anthony and Mario Casale; sister of Mrs. Mamie Leone and Mrs. Vincenza Dal-

Church, Jevington, where a solemn slight Mass of Requisers was offered for the repose of the sonti-interment Gate of Heaven Caraco, Mrs., Newark, no Saurday, March 16, 1967, Albert, of 39 Van Ness Ter., Multiday, March 19, 1967, agod 32 Years, of 35 Civic Square West, Irvington, wife of Mario, Clara kild frarry to Bless; Aschuse Wester, Mired and Errank DR Blass; also survived by seven grandchildren and Z-great grandchildren was the late berle b Barsh Home for Euterals, "971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, wife of the late berle b Barsh Home for Euterals," 171 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, March 19, 1967, of 585 Grove St., Irvington, wife of the late Samuel; mother of Fred, Albert, Mrs. Viola Drandger, Mrs. Julia Bellins, Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Florence Corrado, Mrs., Marion, Mrs., Susan Keeler, Mrs. Marion, Consulor, visture of John, Samuel, Marry Statoukh, Mrs., Susan Keeler, Mrs., Mark Grandchildren, Funerar i samuel; mother of Fred, Albert, Mrs., Viola Drandger, Mrs., Julia Bellins, Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Florence Corrado, Mrs., Mary Marion Consulor, visture of John, Samuel, Marry Statoukh, Mrs., Susan Keeler, Mrs., Mark Bellins, Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Florence Corrado, Mrs., Mary Marion Consulor, visture of John, Samuel, Marry Statoukh, Mrs., Susan Keeler, Mrs., Mark Bellins, Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Florence Corrado, Mrs., Wasian Consulor, visture of John, Samuel, Mary Statoukh, Mrs., Susan Keeler, Mrs., Miss Bellins, Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Visture of John, Samuel, Mary Statoukh, Mrs., Susan Keeler, Mrs., Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Visture of John, Samuel, Mary Statoukh, Mrs., Susan Keeler, Mrs., Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Visture of John, Samuel, Mary Statoukh, Mrs., Susan Keeler, Mrs., Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Visture of John, Samuel, Mary Mrs., Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Visture of John, Samuel, Mary Mrs., Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs., Visture of John, Samuel, Mr

Cemetery.

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