

#### 30G bowling test set at Echo Lanes; record purse seen

The \$30,000 Echo Lanes-Cadillac Handicap Bowling Tournament for men and women, one of the higgest tenpin events in the East, will have its 12th renewal April 25 to June 14 at the Route 22 establishment in Mountainside. the Route 22 establishment in Mountainside.

Jack Best, tournament director; has announced that a \$6,000 Cadillac coupe again will go to the kegler who rolls the highest gross series. Last year's Cadillac was won by Mike Mazure of Newark, who posted a 791 gross set on a 749 regular series with a 42-pin handican. Entries for the men's and women's team,

\$2,000 for the handicap division and \$1,000 for scratch. The doubles top awards will be at least \$500 for handicap and \$300 for scratch, while the top prizes for singles will e \$250 for handlesp and \$150 for scratch. In the women's section guaranteed top awards the team event will be \$500 for handlesp and \$300 for scratch, while doubles payoffs will be at least \$1.25 for handicap and \$100 for scratch, and single payoffs \$75 for handicap and \$50 for scratch.

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Last year's Echo Lanes tournament produced a record prize list of \$29,789 for men and \$6,070 for women, and Best feels the total cash payoffs could be close to \$40,000

carried off by the Senate Five of Brooklyn with a 3,274 gross series. The Senates rolled 2,893 with a 381-pin handicap. In the women's event, Charlie Brown's Ali-Stars of Kearny

#### For And About Teenagers



I am eleven years old. I look like a teen-ager, though, because I am so tall. I like this boy who is 15 and will be 16 in July. I see him only at church. He says he likes me. Everybody else says he likes me, too. am going to be nothing to him at all. Can ou tell me how to keep him and still be first a line instead of last in line?" OUR REPLY: There is little hope. Your to let your dates be with a poy who - to, even though they may know him and accept his credentials. If he is permitted to date next July, he isn't likely to wait until and detenough to have dates, is he? The hest advice anyone can give is that you consider him a friend and give up the idea of being first in line. It isn't likely to happen hat way. One thing we can tell you for sure, although you may not believe it: the world won't come to a stop.

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Referendum May 12 on \$7 million high school expansion

## **Town Committee to meet** with school board over decision in busing case

in an effort to resolve the situation caused by

Deadline drawing near {for a splash in the sun} Department office as soon as possible.
Sturding April I, membership will be open to other families in Springfield on a first-comb, first-served basis, Applications are available at the Sarah Balley Civic Center

#### Carriers back: hectic 2 weeks faced by P. O.

He added that the approximately 1.7 mil hike includes 0.5 miles of upgrade, equivale to a rise of 200 feet or 20 flights of stairs, a exhausting climb for young children.

"Mountainside buses its children at too expense," Koppel said. "As reasonable per ple, they are voluntarily assuming the responsibility for the safety of their young sters. Attorney Brender stored that the chiefs. Labor peace returned to the township on Tuesday afternoon when members of Springfield Branch 3795 voted by a margin of 19 to aix to return to work yesterday morning. Postmaster A. V. DelVecchip reported that his clerks were back on the job Tuesday afternoon. He added however, that local mail services would take up to two weeks to return to normal. rives from Newark.

Following the letter carriers' vote to end their five-day wildcar strike, taken at a meeting at the American Legion Home, a spokesman for the local group declared:

"We would like to thank the public for their cooperation and sympathy during this time of stress. We are happy to be back serving you weekend when a group of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School undertook to

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done by April 6."
The citizens' spokesman then requested permission to attend the March 30 meeting. Permission was denied by both Bultman and Board

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AFTER THE COMMITTEE had rendered its decision, Bremer asked if the citizens could be promised something more definitive than just a meeting. Mayor Henry J. Bultman replied that "at this moment, this is the best we can offer, but rest assured something will be

OTHER CITIZENS bolstered their case with

hrough Mountainside includes three blind corners and three convex sections of road --

Attorney Brenter stated that the chiefs of potice of both Springfield, and Mountainsted dealed responsibility, for the safety of the children, Chief Edward J. Mullin of Mountainside said his department would take no precautions for them, while Chief Wilbur C, Sciander of Springfield said that he had no authority to do so, Brenner declared.

Brenner eald that the citizens had come to

He deemed the shortness of notice afforded concerned citizens, came arined with maps and photographs highlighting three of the major danger areas where Rolling Rock road passes through the Borough of Mountainside.

He and Ted Fineman of 389 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, pointed out the dangers caused by the lack of sidewalks, heavy-traffic and poor visibility in the Mountainside section. Fineman noted that 390 cars, or one every

## Red Cross chalks up a 10-gallon day at Springfield session for bloodmobile

ducing a total of 84 successful dogations and five postponements for medical reasons, according to Mrs. Daniel Kalem, Red-Cross blood program chairman.

She added, "Springfield's next community bloodmobile visit is scheduled for a Saturday in late October at St. James Church, We hope that all who were not able to attend this visit with the part of which feel all day and made driving hazardous, the chairman said, almost all appointments were kept.

Two women who have been regular participants each gave her eighth pint of blood to

**Recreation Department** announces its schedule The Springfield Recreation Department has 3:30 to 5 p.m. starting April 16. The cost is

Helen Frank will instruct art classes for beginning April 17. The cost is \$5 for five

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that if the board chose to five classes. be instructed by Evelyn Panish on Monday (Ice, it would then have to Art classes for six to eight-year-olds will mornings beginning April 13. The times are (Continued on page 4) be taught by Irene Koldorf on Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 and 10:30-11:30. The cost is \$5

Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning April 14. The other will be on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning April 15. The cost is \$5 for five classes.

A teen modern dance class will be held wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning April 15, Mrs. Panish will be the instructor. The cost is \$5 for five classes William Jennings will be the instructor for guitar classes. The beginners' class will be Thursday evenings from 8 to 9. The intermediate class will be Thursday evenings from 7 to 8. Both will begin April 16. The cost is

7 to 8, note with be taught by Dale Dales of the classes, Children's sewing will be taught by Dale Dauser. The beginners class will be on Tresdays from 7 to 8:45 p.m. beginning April 14. Intermediate class will be held Thursdays from
7 to 8:45 p.m. beginning April 16. The cost is
\$2:50 for live classes. The Chess Club has been meeting Fri-leys after school. Dr. Louis Rausch, profes-

60 calls listed by Aid Squad The Springfield First Aid Squad reported this week that it answered 60 calls in February.

three of these calls were emergencies while 27 were transportation requests. The ambulances traveled a total of 628 miles and he volunteer squad's members put in a total the volunteer squad's members put to a total of 128 hours.

Heart attacks and auto accidents topped the list of emergency calls, with home accidents, including broken bones, trailing close behind. The First Aid Squad is equipped and prepared to handle all such emergencies because of its training program which includes indoor and outdoor drills, lectures by doctors who are specialists in their own fields, sendinars at hospitals and films which are made for professional use.

Community Service Award of Springfield Council 560 of the Knights of Columbus on April 5 at 430 p.m. at a reception held in her honor at the Council Home, Old Shuppike road, Springfield, The award is for her volunteer work on behalf of the Girl Scoutts and Brownles of this community.

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otal of 60 woman-hours on the donor belt line They were: Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. Frank Holler, Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Allen

#### Scout leader to get service award for meritorious work

(Continued on page 4)



Mrs. Lee Andrews ft. will receive the Community Service Award of Springfield Coun-cil 5560 of the Knights of Columbus on April

fessional use.

At the March drill a film on childbirth was shown. This was obtained through Overlood and her husband helped rates a foster child lospital where it has been used in the training program.

Scouting at St. James School for 26 years, Besides raising two children, Mrs. Andrews and her husband helped rates a foster child. She has been a member of the Springfield Women's Club since its inception, has been

# Board to act Tuesday on 6-town vote

Mountainside parents make\_strong\_protests

By ABNER COLD

The Regional High School District Board of
Education amounced on Tuesday that it will
present a \$7, million capital expansion referendum May 12 to the voters of the district's

Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

THE BOARD'S PLANS were announced by

isked the board, in the public discussio period, that any brochures or other material on the referendum be mailed well in advance.

been using park land since the 1930s, "and there is no indication that the relationship will ever stop."

He added that Gov. Livingston has 39.5 acres.

"only 24 acres of which are usable because of hilly terrain," and will lose one acre of the 24 for Rt. 78 construction. Brearley has 21 acres, he said, and Johnson has 26. Invingson and Stearley also use Park Com-mission land for athletic facilities, as do schools. in Union, Roselle, Park, Plainfield and elsewhere throughout the county. Mrs. John Knodel, Chairman of a newly formed Mountainside citizens' committee op-posed to the pupil distribution plan, raid, the wood their group "will oppose any plan to take our children out of our home high school at the characteristics."

She added. "Our children have become a political footpall. We were promised Gov.

Livingston would be our home high school, (Continued on page 5)

#### Churches to hold combined service

The union Easter dawn service will be held at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, at Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, at 6:30 on Sanday morning. Depending on the weather, the service, which is sponsored by the Antioch Baptist, First Presbytorian and Methodist churches, will be held either at the Methodist parking but adjacent to Academy Green or in the Methodist sanctuary, Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor of the Methodist Church, will deliver the Easter dawn sermon which, will be weighed (4:1) 1311. which will be entitled "All Hall." bused o Matthew 28, Purticipants in the service will include Carol Nevius and Albert Holler III. Clarence Alston Jr. will accompany the hynnus

on his trumpet,
Immediately following the service, worshippers will be invited to the Fellowship Hall of
the Methodist Church for a continental breakprogram.

Next month the squad will start a "Defensive Driving" course which will be run for eight weeks under the direction of Patrolman Richard Goetzke of the Springfield Police Department.

Women's Club since its inception, has been in charge of the Catholic Youth Organization, has campaigned for the cancer drive and has worked on the harvest committee. She is the coordinator of Girl Scouting in Springfield.

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MAILMEN'S HOLIDAY — Springfield postal employees were still walking this week, but instead of mail they were carrying strike for the National Association of Letter Carriers as they

picketed the local Post Office, Mail services were at a standstill with all 64 mailmen and clerks staying out. The only ones on the job were Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio and three supervisors. Providing a smooth transition for students change for students, there is an even bigger as they move from the students when they move from the students for students when they move from the students for students

"Through a variety of approaches involving many personnel," we are endeavoring to provide articulated programs for students in the Regional District," Dr. Siegel added, The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield. Board of Education's monthly newsletter, Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction, said the articulation sessions during the past year have included monthly curriculum and subject area meetings. These are in addition to monthly meetings of the superintendents of the Regional District and orientation meetings for students and parents,

"The purpose of articulation," Dr. Siegel said, "is to provide a smooth transition for students, The move from one level to another from the elementary school to the middle school (junior school, junior high) is a hig said, For Instance, social studies programs

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than snot news should

nomics are being planned.

'In a typical articulation meeting, teachers

#### year with the help of classroom teachers. The area of major interest this year is language arts-English. Other areas which have been discussed NAACP offers choral program { by teachers from the middle schools and the high schools include foreign language and physical education, Dr. Seigel said meetings

The TTI-City Chapter of the NAACP, which covers Union, Springfield and Summit, will onsor a program of choral and solo music the "Celestial Choral Ensemble of the ingl" Sunday, April 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the minit Juntor High School, 272 Morris ave.

Summit Junior High School, 272 Morris ave., Summit,
The 25-member choral ensemble, under the direction of Miss Hilda Murray, has performed on radio and television and has presented concerts throughout the area. The proceeds will help provide funds for the sightless and the NAACP. General admission tickets will be \$2,50 and \$5; special mention as a sponsor will cost \$10, Tickets may be purchased from chapter members or at the door.

The New Haven Register, reviewing a performance of the ensemble, said "these performers may have been deprived of their sight but they have been blessed with most unusual voices and whether they are singing as a com-

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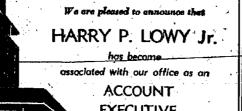
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First Aid Squad

goes to seminar

communities who took part in a Tay-long seminar at Memorial General Hospital, Union, last week, The-Seminar included il speakers and a New Jersey State Police film as well as

a panel discussion, all designed to bring volunteer squads up to date on the latest life-saving techniques. Certificates were awarded

Representatives of the Springfield squad who attended included Captain Robert Voorhees, Alfred F. Rago, William R. Fagan, Susan H. Fagan, Jaclyn Herzlinger, Daniel D. Kalem, Richard R. Amos, Martin Brumer; Also, Mildred Kotovsky, Gloria P. Simpson, Salvatore J. Esposito, Robert D. McCormick, William Barrett, Amalia Terry and Charles I. Byrnes.

bused to elementary schools by the Spring-field Board of Education, were notified by-mail that on the following Tuesday, March 17, busing would no longer be available to these children.

"The extremely hazardous topography of the land and lack of sidewalks in an adfolding town that would have to be used by the children led these residents to call the Springfield Board of Education before pur-

to the children involved. There is a sarious, discrepancy as to why this busing was provided for originally. Conditions existing the vided for originally. Conditions existing the date remain the same as those which they isted when busing was deemed necessary in 1964, except today there is more tradic in the area.

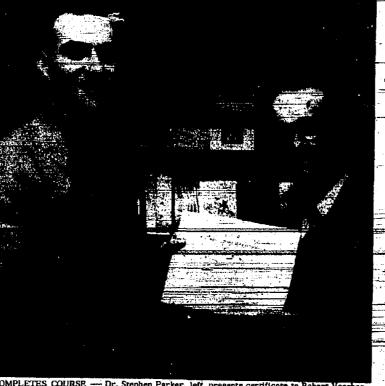
"A board meeting took place on Monday, evening, March 16, at which time, the parents, represented by counsel, pleaded to the board a better judgment to extend the busing to allow for a full investigation of these hazardous and unusual conditions by the board and the Township Committee if necessary.

"If the busing is stopped for those children in these same buses would still have to make the trip since, nine-homes (which represent a few children) are eligible. There, would be no additional expense to the township or the state if the balance of the children boarded.

boarded.
'The Springfield Board of Education claims
that the previous busing was due to a mis-

take,

"A delay of two weeks was granted, which
is certainly not enough time to properly
investigate the situation, nor is it enough
tiem for the parents to make other arrangements for transporting the children, which
is an insult to all reason and logic, keeping in mind that there would be no additional
cost in his these children through



COMPLETES COURSE — Dr. Stephen Parker, left, presents certificate to Robert Voorhes of the Springfield First Aid Squad on completion of day-long first aid seminar at Memorial General Hospital, Union, Seminar was designed to bring volunteer squads up to date on latest life-saving techniques.



for 'light the night' campaign

Boy Scouts of america, and four area police chiefs will be guests of the Westfield Board of

Police Chiefs James Moran of Westfield,
Haroid Hill of Scotch Plains, Edward Mullinof
Mountainside and Joseph Gorsky of Panwood,
will speak endoring. "Light the Night," an anticrime program sponsored by NJARB with the
codiferation of Public Service electric and
Gas Co. Gas Co.

Blau will review the "Light-the Night" program, noting the idea has proven effective and that in a pilot program last fall police chiefs in 'feriesey City, Paterson and Rahway reported a decline in crime figures:

"Fölit"page pamphlets, "Light the Night," are being 'circulated through the Westfield Board merchants and banks.

evenings to visit, to shop, to be entertained and to participate in the work of local groups im portant to the welfare of the communities.

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lucing crime. Let each of us do his part in this worthwhile program;" The "Light the Night" program is part of the National Association of Real Estate Roards' overall "Make America Better" project, L. Dean Johnson, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, will introduce today's speakers, Charles G. Melerdierck, realtor and local challengan for "Make America Butter," its

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front: Kecreation Mrs. Wolfe to star

Players after the group's inception. She is on the board of trustees and is one of the vice-presidents of the Players, Last June she appeared in their production of 'Cypsy," Mrs. Welle has been a member of the \$8,50 for five clustes. ts sizo its broducer. is, Mrs. Wolle, besides sigrring in the show, Shelley-Wolfo of Springlield will play the Community Players' production of "Plance" The play will be presented at Jonathan Dayon Regional High School on April 10, 11, 17 and He Wolfe Well and Players of the Wolfe Pendue at Jonathan Dayon newest production

Palama Gamon and "Cry Havoc." Later she became active in slows is 18 moust at 18 moust are and bad a p.m. It is being continued from the fall leading role. In "Loye Makes the World Go session and ull lass must keep the world Go. Mrs. Wolfe's acting career began in summer stock productions, such as "Damn Vankees," "Plann Came" and "Cry Havoc," Later she

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Dr. Hagedorn noted that the area in question was a sucer rayin on or sulfact for any pultopes was a sucer rayin on sulfact for any pultopes without great expense. He added that several lead, trades with the Park Commission and the federal government had charged the shape of ingret stance 1957 and stressed that there had the sulface the children as plan to utilize the children as also the children with the Park Commission.

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The bill, Williams said "will help to insure that the irreplaceable resources of one of this nation's most historio rivers will be preserved for generations yet unborn." Williams' testimony was submitted to the Subcommittee in support of HR 13106, The bill would extend for four years provisions of the Hudson Riverway Acr, which expired last September, Williams was a sponsor of the act when it

of the Interior authority to review construction projects planned for the river and adjoining land areas. If he finds the project could have an ladverse effect, on the river or its shoreline, the secretary may recommend that federal funds be withheld. Williams noted be supported

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Tri-State says \$10 billion needed to clean up the N.Y. area

next 20 years to get pure drinking water. Clean its streams, freshen its atr and dispose of its trash, Charles J. Urstadr, chairman of the Tri-State Transportation Commission, said this week.

This is the capital cost for regional housekeeping for nearly 20 million people, it amounts to about \$25 per year for every, man, woman and

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streams and over-flowing garbage dumps) the region dent Nixon has state President, Nixon has stated that the 1970s absolutely must be the years when America pays its debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of its air and its waters and preserving our entire living environment," said Urstadt. "The proposals in this report." . . . SPECIFICALLY, the com-

urces back in the country sources back in the countryside to bring good-quality water to growing parts of the
region. Also, better connections between neighboring water-supply systems would reduce risks of shortage in parts
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Chairman Urstadt acknowledged that concern about man's natural environment has reached a high pitch today, Private individuals have long been indignant over the pollution of air and water, he said, This indignation is now welling up into a roar of public protest.

"But such a protest is not likely to be directed at our day and its tidelands have been ideal way and its tidelands have been as day and its tidelands have been said, the said, the said, the said the distance within the limits of our carrying sewage away and its tidelands have been handy spots for dumping our 'ability to gay'."

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This decline was largely due to seasonal declines in the number of workers employed in wholesale and retail trade. Compared with January 1969 nonagricultural jobholding was up 46,500 this year.

Manufacturing employment in that Industry by 1960 to 381,300 and in construction, down 18,000 to 19,000. Transportation and public utilities also followed a downward trend.

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anie goods. The decline in durables was mostly the result of a 2600 drop in miscellaneous manufacturing (toys).

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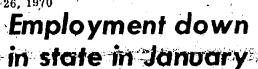
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BUS BUILDERS.-H. Austin Mitscher, Jack Darakiy and Richard Mascuch, from leassemble model of double-decker London bus for Funorama-on-ice production at So Mountain Arena, West Orange, April 18 and 19.

#### Group receives \$1 million grant

Where do you find a London double decker
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Mascuch, but it should just squeeze through.
Funorama-on-ice, now in its lith season,
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The answer the props people came up with after considering the problem was; build one.

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show's producers.
Funorama assistant chairman Thomas R.
Nesbitt Jr. of Short Hills, who is in charge
of properties, asket Richard Mascuch of Livingston, a graduate engineer and vice-president of Breeze Corporations, inc. of Union, aero-space manufacturers, to take on the job of build-ing the bus.

MASCUCH BEGAN DRAFTING plans for the wood-and mustin double decker last November and has continued various stages of construc-tion on weekends since then.

Though slightly smaller than the authentic version, Mascuch's bus measures a formid-able eight feet high and 15 feet long, it lacks ower, but rolls on small caster what's an Chatham, and Jack Darakly of North Caldwell, Whose daughter, 15-year-old Joanno Darakly, is 1969 and 1970 eastern senior ladies figure skating champion and a featured performer

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Knowing this could be caused by heredity, I don't and phone number.

Jaycees proclaim six-Upsala grads outstanding men

Six Unsala College alumnt, who hold varied positions ranging from pilot to professor, have been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of the publication, "Outstanding Young Men,

They were chosen by a 16-man board of advisory editors headed by Doug Blankenship, past U.S. Jaycee president. "The men selected have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding," said Blanken-ship. Qualifiers must be between the ages of 21 and 35. of 21 and 35.

Nominations for the awards publication are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations and military commundants, Criteria for selection include a man's ser-

vice to others, professional excellence, bus ness advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition. Selected were: Stephan F. Durst, class of '61, of Rutherford, director of research and development for the Chemway Corp. of Wayne: James J. Carter, class of '61, of Madison, and very normal in every way, but she says I'm abpersonnel director for Alistate Insurance Co of Murray Hill; Thomas A. Johnson, class of the Marine Midland, N.Y., vice-president of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Buffalo, N.Y.; Theodore W. Thomas Jr., class of '64, Jonesboro, Ga., a pilot for Delta Air Lines; Eugene R. Lebrenz, class of '63, of Wheaton, Ill., professor of management and Wheaton, Ill., professor of management and economics at DuPage College at Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Edmund A.—Carlson, class of '58, Claremont, Cal., head of the Los-Angeles office of Bowen, Gurin, Barnes, Roche, and an end to many a bachelori

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1964, sardine carches dropped from an average of 15,000 tons a year to a mere 544 tones in 1966. Total fish catches declined from 135,000 ... I WILL NOT

Theodore Roosevelt said in February 1900 that "under no circumstances could I-or would I accept the nomination for the Vice-Presidency." Four months later he did, as

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ing to the airport.

If the first flight is successful as a promotion, he added, additional champagnedinner flights, also for the support of the symphony, will be scheduled at future times.

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for Bible Week

Thursday, March 26, 1970-Pollutant comes, goes from seds

It is generally agreed that the largest single source of carbon monoxide (CO) in the atmosphere is the burning of fuel by man in its factories, however, plants and safe mobiles. According to some estimates, 200 million tons of this deadly gas are poured into the atmosphere and war from the burning ie atmosphere each year from fuel burning

But Naval Research Laboratory scientists I

W. Swinnerton, V. J. Linnenborn, and R. A. Lamontagne report in "Science" that while the

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Country.
Tickets, according to Henry P. Becton, president of the Symphony, will be sold at \$20 each through the orchestra organization and in cooperation with other local organizations. The proceeds from the 100-onsanger flight

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for tomorrow evening at Temple Beth Ahm, pringfield, Following worship, Dr. Max Ernest will speak on "The Background of Jewish-Moslem. Relations." The speaker is a specialist on Spanish history, both during the time that country was under Moslem dominance and when it again became Christian in the late 15th cenury. The talk will be accompanied by the show-"With the present conflict between Jews and Arabs going on in the Middle East, it is of considerable importance to understand what the history of Jewish-Moslem relations has been.

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At any schools offer an annual armedforces who do desire may obtain information and clarification about the draft of the plaintield Area Draft Information and through the armed forces. We feel that this solution of the plaintield Area Draft Information and the plaintield and clarification about the draft of the plaintield Area Draft Information and the plaintield Area Draft Information and conference where recruiters from various students who do desire may obtain information and clarification about the draft.

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The courseling center declared: students to function as informed citizens with in the framework of our society. Throughout the rest of one's life, one's decisions will reflect the preparation he has received during this

"Some of the most important information for which a young man will be held responsible is covered in the Selective Service Act, and knowledge of this law should be part of his

-through-the-clerical\_personnel-of the draft merely wishes some charification about pro-cedure, a draft counselor can be helpful. 'It should be the function, then, of public education to inform students of their responsibilities and of the choices available to them

By SOL NACKSON \*\* A visitor to our store was especially impressed with our columns on tricks for children, and started to save them for the youngsters' party-time. But she asked'if we'd not forget to continue with the jokes which met with such favor by all readers

Here are a few, again for the little ones in your family. What weighs 2,000 pounds and wears flower behind his ear? (A hippie-potamus What's hard to cook but easy to break? (A dish.)

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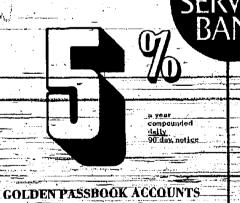
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Medgar Evers Community College.

THE GRAY\_COMMITTEE SAID it is con-

vinced, following talks with Mayor Evers, that Fayette needs the services of a two-year college, A community of about 10,000 popula-tion, Payette does not have any higher educa-

tion facilities, Neither does Jefferson County,

to a memorial to the slain civil rights leade as well as a memorial to the concept of

Tentitive plans call for the Gray Commi tie, with the help and support of the Union College faculty members and administrators, to survey the higher educational needs in

Fayette, and to develop preliminary plans for launching the community college by September.

Mayor Evers pledged to find a site in

a project to form a two-year community college in Payette, Miss., where Charles Evers, brother of stain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is mayor.

The project is a direct result of a Workshop on inter-ractal Problems held at Union College and the community, agreed to serve as the catalyst and as the leadquarters for the formation of the Medgar Evers Community College. on inter-racial Problems held at Union Cottege
Peb. 28 under the sponsorship of the Gray
Committee, the Day Session Student Council
and the Psychology Club. Mayor Evers, who
was one of the principal speakeas, told the
Union College students of the need for a
two-year community college in his town.
A spokesman for the Gray Committee said
the project has the endorsement and full

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and carrier positions in all post offices in Union County.

Michael Steffan, examiner-in-charge for the Board, of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the Elizabeth Post Office, said salaries begin at \$3,06 per hour, with a 10 percent might differential from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. The maximum salary 16.54.10-are hour.

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He said the mislimum are with the exception. prised of members of the Gray Committee com-prised of members of the Gray Committee and Union College officials will direct the effort to form the new college until a Board of Trustees is selected and organized. A resolution adopted by the Gray Committee He said the minimum age, with the exception of high school graduates, is 17, and there is no maximum age restriction.

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Easter morning worship will be held at 9:30 the Trivett Chapel, and at 11 in the Sanctuary. Both the Wesley and Chancel choirs will sing at he 11 a.m. service, with Diane Dewart singing a tolo at the 9:30 service. Pastor James Dewart

eventh and eighth grades on the third floor of he Church Amex and Senior Highs in the allowship Hall. To celebrate the joy of Christ's resurrection each child attending Church School will receive two balloons on which he will write 'Christ Is Risen," with one of the balloons to be given to a friend.

. The 9:30 a.m. German language worship service will be held in the santuary with Emanuel

Share in a fellowship period at 10:30 in the Mindy Room. At 11 there will be a nursery in with Easter plants and a cross of Easter lillies

nee, where Jesus prayed on the night before is crucifizion. Plants in the chancel and chanel

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Maundy Thursday will be observed in the jesus Christ the night before he was crucispringfield Presbytorian Church this evening fied. The elements for this evening is service with a service of Holy Communion in the flows been pullbared by his Princes.

During the service, new members will be received into the fellowship of the church, having met prior to the service with the sesston of the church, The Senior Choir will sing the anthom, "file Will Swallow Up Death In Victory," by II, A. Marthews, Mrs. Marsha

Tomorrow, Good Friday, a one-hour service f meditation and prayer will be held in the anctuary beginning at I p.m. This service is\_ based on the seven last words of Christ from the Cross and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor, Mrs. Elsic Brooks, organist, will play appropriate back-ground selections for each of the Seven Words, Beginning at 2:30, Dr. Evans will administer, communion to ill and shut in members, in their iomes and at various nursing homes in the

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Stanley E\_Yolles, M.D.

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leveloping reports on famil

and community life, education, imployment, health, and diet. That the Hawaiian people,

famous-for their hospitality and "aloha" spirit, have not been altogether successful as participants in Western cul-nure is a source of concern. To

the casual observer, the Ha-waiian native, now a minority of the islands citizens, at first.

may appear to be irrespon-

He simply has a different set of values and incentives.

miles from Honolulu, where the major part of the NIMH-supported study is being con-

ducted, it is not important to

is not as new as his neighbor's

study, scheduled for comple-tion in 1970, represent a kind of research that helps to il-luminate problems of signiti-

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of Mental Health

rection of Jesus Christ, will be observed with three services, beginning with the sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. which, this year, will be held at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church School will meet at 9:30 with nur This service will be led by the young peop "Will be served following the service.

will be at-9:15-a,m; starting 15 minutes earlier than usual. Church School classes second service will be held at the usual 11 o'clock hour. Dr. Evans will preach at both services and there will be special Easter

They will sing the anthems, "Alleluia, Alleluia" by Noble Cain and "Crown Him with Many Crowns" also by Cain, Trumpet ccompaniests will be David Bunnell, music Two members of the Westminster Fellowship will take part in the 9:15 service, reading the

ditional display of Easter lilies given as memorial by Frank and Neil Jakobsen, Adones. The display will be arranged by Mrs.
Raymond W. Forbes, flower chairman, and
will feature a reproduction of the bulletin cover
being used on Easter Sunday.
Child care for pre-school children will be
provided at both services on the second floor
of the Changl bullding addition and

tor was pushed into the fan belt. The car was driven away. The station wagon, owned by Somerset Tire Service Inc. of Bound Brook,

was towed from the scene. The front grille

town road. The Rutigliare auto had stopped for a stop sign, Van Houton told nolice he believed: he saw the car starting to move forward from the stop sign. He then started moving and hit the car in the rear, according to

DURING THE EVENING of March 19, a car driven by Walter A. Lessack of 175 Tooker

buth on Mountain. He pulled in front of phason's vehicle which was on Mountain

ohnson said he hurt his left leg and would

ems other than spot news should be

## 6-year-old bicyclist struck by automobile on Laurel dr.

to police reports, extensive damage to the which shield, humper, hood, interior, right quarter, the papel and steering. Lenchner drove the car from the scene.

#### Three bound over for action by Jury.

in Springfield Municipal Court where three :

min were turned over to the grand jury
after being charged with attempted rape.

The three are Thomas Foster, Raymond Kaszyk
and Mike Plecia and and Mike Riccio, all of Mountainside, Joseph Zemel of Irvington was fined \$30 josepa Zeme of tryingon was 25-mile for going 55 miles per hour in a 25-mile 2000 on Mountain avenue, Steven Dolman of 100 Stonehill rd, Springfield, was fined

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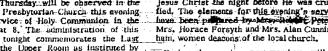
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FOUR OTHER ACCIDENTS were among those reported by the Springfield police.
On March 18, a car driven by Steven J. Lenchner of 18 Sycamore..ter., Springfield, struck a telephone pole on South Gate during the late morning. It was snowing lightly when the accident, occurred. There was, according—
notice reports extensive damage to the ave, Springfield, was struck by an uno driven-by Quittle Johnson Jr. of Union at the inter-section of Morris and Mountain avenues. Ac-cording to reports both care sustained damage to their left fenders. Lessack drove his car

On March 19, in the afternoon, a car driver

rear by a car driven by Eugene M. Tairy of
Summit. The accident occurred at the intersection of Meisel and Mortis avenues.

According to police, both cars were heading
east on Morris avenue. Schwartz had stopped
for a red light and Tulty reportedly failed
to stop, hitting Schwartz's car in the rear,
Schwartz's car sustained damage to the left
rear. Talty's auto sustained damaged to the
headlights and right front. Both cards mone Steven A. Regan of Union was fined \$15 driven from the scene.

for going through a red light, He also was Schwartz and his pussenger, Mrs. Julia times 430 for faiting to stop after an accident. Knopp of Engagem, reported injuries to police.

Alumni unit

# PUBLICK NOTICE

A panerdiscussion featuring three Drincator undergraduates, entitled "More Discussion for the Discussion of Planta Attended by the Princeton Alumni Association of Planta field and Vicinity. will be held Triesday, Arrell 7 at 8:30 p.m., at Echo Lako County Club, Springfield ave-nue, Westfield, Wives are wel-

An extended question period is planned. Martin E. Robins of Weptfield, organizer of the program, said the purpose of this discussion evening is to bring alumni, and Princeton suidents together in convergence. SPECIAL EASTER DINNER CHILDREN'S MENU SEATINGS EVERY HALF HOUR 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

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of mutually-suspictous
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said, "We think that face to
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positions which appear to be
disturbing alumni-student relations generally." FOR RESERVATIONS 635-2323 94 MAIN ST., CHATHAN In Historic William Pitt Colonial Village



ex, Morris, and Somerset countles who wil visit the sperry upservatory during the 199370 school year for lectures and demonstrations in astronomy and space sciences. The
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school system in cooperation with Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and is
financed with a grant under Title III of the
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School, Mountainside, visited the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, recently as part of project 'Operational
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and space sciences, including several demonstrations, and were shown how the 12 1/2inch reflector and six-inch refractor teleinch reflector and six-inch refractor teleinch reflector including astronomy; to provide fic careers, including astronomy; to provide ments; to provide special experiences in astronomy for academically-gifted secondary

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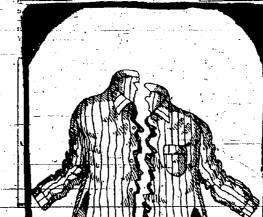
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# multi-city plan for

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The New Jersey Historical Commission ecently with representatives of "Polis '76,"

by the commission's chairman, Professor Richard P, McCormick of Rutgers University, Meeting at Princeton University, the com-mission and its guests discussed the plan, which envisions a high-speed rail transpor-tation system linking major cities of the northeastern United States from Boston to Richmond, Representatives of the New Jer-Richmond. Representatives of the New Jersey Department of Transportation were present and expressed their views on the plan's possible effects oit the state.

According to "Polts "76," each city along the route would have its own Bicentennial theme and programs. The train itself would also be part of the program. A traveller between cities would be entertained and information of the program of

formed as to what would occur at the next stop along the route. He could board the train at any point and leave it at any desired location. The rapid-transit rail system would remain as a lasting contribution of the bi-The New Jersey Legislature and former Governor Richard J. Hughes last year of-

ficially expressed support of Philadelphia as the site of an international bleentennial exposition. The final decision is expected to be made by President Nixon-later this year. He will determine what type of exposition the federal government plans to sponsor, as well as its location.

THE STATE- HISTORICAL COMMISSION made clear that its meeting with represen-tatives of "Polis" 76" in no way weakens the state's official support of Philadelphia Representatives of the commission serve of the "Bicentennial Regional Cooperation Tasi Force." which is composed of the states

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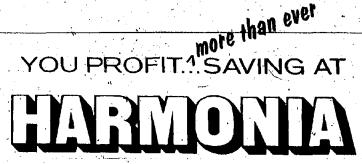
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Friday — 7:45 p.m. | Good Friday service.
Saturday — 2:30 p.m. | High school "EMAGNUF Time" at the chuich.
Sunday — 6:30 a.m. | Sunrise service at the
Baltusrol Golf Club, The speaker will be
Richard Dugan minister of education, 9:45

Ritchard Dugan, minister of education, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School open session, Rudolph Kengeter will present an illustrated message. Il a.m., morning worship; Easter music by the choir and a message by Pastor Schmidt: "What Difference Does Easter Make?" Juntor.

Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson is held at the 11 o'clock hour, 7

p.m. evening Cospel service. A cantata, "Behotd-Your King," by John Peterson, will be presented by the choir under the direction of Jack Haviland, choir director, Mrs. Cordon

eath, organist, and Timothy Haviland, planist,

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

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Today-7:30 p.m., new members meet with ne session. 8 p.m., Maundy Thursday com-

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per an me opper koom with a held in the sancture. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "He will Swallow up Death in Victory." with Mrs. Marshal Wright as soprano soloist. New members will be publicly received into the fellowship of the congregation.

Friday - F. p.m., Good Friday meditation applies in the sancturer based on the Seven.

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he churches in the community. A continental

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE 1970-

ment and exposition until 19:00 F.M.

GOOD FRIDAY. No Masses. Liturgy, Adoretion of the
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HOLY SATURDAY - No Mannes, Enster Vigil: 10:45 p.m.

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6:30 a.m. Easter Davn Service — Sermon: "All Hail," Emanuel Schwing
9:30 a.m. Easter Worship, Triveit Chapel
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9:30 a.m. German Easter Worship—Sermon: "Day of Appearances," Emanuel Schwing
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baster Sunday

Okin group begins its annual tag drive through township

Poinsett will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Springfield Historical Society, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Spring-

The title of his talk will be "On Campaign with Washington -- His Sojourn in New Jersey." He will illustrate his talk with colored alides.

The program chairman, Howard W. Wiseman, stated, "Poinsett is an accomplished speaker

the students will authentically furnish one of

the bedrooms of the Cannon Ball House A short business meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Robert D. Hardrove, president. The evening will be concluded with the serving

of refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Price and the members of the hospitality committee.

Plo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its annua NO CENTRAL AVE. MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR rag drive in Springlield during the week of March 30 to April 4, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, a past president and resident of Springfield Is the chairman.

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Cases, any referred to them by doctors, clery-Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. Weekdays Masses a Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. sees at 7 and 8 a.m. First Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by Cases are referred to them by doctors, clergy men, hospitals and social service organ. tions and by individual families.

For the past seven years, they have supported a cancer detection program and also have dedicated the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic. ment.
Condessions: Every Saturday and eves of

which they help to maintain. They have presented this clinic with many types of moder instruments and equipment; some are unique in New Jersey. This clinic is at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Patients are being helped throughout Union AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVING CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

oday-12:30 p.m., Senior League meet and Essex counties and in other communities.
They have been inexistence for 38 years and have spent more than \$600,000 on individual 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting. Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Mrs. Morris Fulkenheim of Irvington is the president, and Mrs. Arthur Tarchis of Mapie-wood is the Young Women's Group president. Mrs. Samuel H. Rettig of South Orange is the Social service administrator. p.m., Pre-USY dance.
Wednesday--9 p.m., executive board meet-

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Today—4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal, 8p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapul,
Friday—8 p.m., Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper, drama 'There is A Manonthe Cross,"
presented by the Junior High Youth,
Sunday—Easter Day, \$30a.m., union Easter
dawn service at the Methodist Church sponto Springfield area The latest information as to just where General George Washington stayed, including his activities, during his travels in Springfield and around New Jersey will be explored by David N. Poinseit, supervisor of historic sites for the state of New Jersey, next Tuesday,

9:15 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in sorted by the Antioch Baptist, First Presby-terian and Methodist Churches. Sermon, "All-Hail," by Emanuel Schwing, lay pustor, the Methodist Church, 7:15 a.m., continental breakfast in the Methodist Church Fellowship Chapel; sermon: "Resurrection Light," Mat-thew 26:1-10, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Church School for all the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of, the Chapel, 9:15 and 11 a,m, Easter festival services, the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. testival services, the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans-preaching; special seasonal anthems by the combined choirs with trumpet accompaniment. Traditional display of Easter lilies. Child care for pre-school children provided on the second floor of the chapel.

Wednesday—1:30 p.m., Ladies' Society meeting. The Philomel Trio will present the proceedings of teachers. ages, 9:30 a.m., German Easter worship service; sermon; "Day of Appearances," text. Romans 8:11. 10:30 a.m., coffee and burs in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wes

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gregation in the form of a passion drama, "There is a Man on the Cross," directed by T is intended to describe the same trainless conveyed to Herman Les and Louise Lee, his wife by Deed recorded on February 18, 1999 in Book All's or Deeds for Union County, Page 297.
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Notice is hereby given that sealed hids will be received in the Board of Educa-tion Office at the Jonathan Dayton its-grangials, New Jersey, on Priday, APRIL 10, 1970, at 2 P.M., and will be opened and level mediately theresitar, ST. JAMES
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Lord's Supper at 8 p.m., followed by procession of the Blessed Sacrament and exposition Kaplan of Springfield, was called to the Torah until 10 p.m.

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what a way to start a marriage

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Regional plan unit will present slides at Rosary meeting

"Year 2001 (Second Regional Plan)" will be the topic discussed at the April 6 meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Mrs. John Miller of Mountainside will present slides to accompany er talk and discussion, Mrs. George Wiechis program chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Miller is Union County coordinator for the Second Regional Plan for the New York Metropolitan Area of the state division of the American Association of University Women. She is a leader of a study group on "The Human Use of Urban Space" for the Mountainside AAUW and is past president of this organization; After receiving a BS degree from Northwestern University, she did additional work at

Rutgers.
She is past president of the Newcomers
Club and the Summit-Westfield Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma. She is a member of the Mountainside Local Assistance Board and is a past vice-president of the Union County Mental Health Association.
All Women of the parish are welcome to attend, the announcement added. The program will begin at 9:15 p.m. after the 8:30 business is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Locke of Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Patricia Claire Locke, to Society will hear trio on Wednesday

daughter, Miss Patricia Chirre Locke, to Prank Charles Liguori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liguori of 17 Fernhill rd., Springfield, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Kutharine Gibbs Secretarial School, is employed as a secretary by Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, Herfiance, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, is a junior at Mommouth College, West Long Branch, where he is vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The Philomel Trio will be featured at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church next Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 1:30 and will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. The trio is composed of Hazel M. Kean, vio-lin; Lithian Kirberger, violin and viola, and May Merchant, plane and organ. Mrs. Kean-and Mrs. Kirberger are residents of Maple-wood. Mrs. Merchant is organist at St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church of Murray Hill. The group has performed for the Red Cross, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Daughters of the American Revolution, at various Veterans' Hospitals, state institutions and homes for the aged, as well as before various women's clubs in the area, included child's day tonight Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet in their repertoire is a "cute namy granny" program of folk music in costume.

Mrs. Clittord Zimmer, program chairman, has arranged for the appearance of the Philo-mel Trio. The business portion of the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. William Wood, president of the society.

springined Chapter of Hataissan with meet tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Ahm. In observance of "child's day" for Youth Aliyah, a panel discussion will be presented by Mrs. Laurence Goodman, Mrs. Barry Lauton, Mrs. Joseph Horowitz and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz. The subject will be Bruno Bettelhelm's book, "Children of the Deserve" which deals with "Children of the Dream," which deals with communal child rearing in the kibburs move-ment in Israel.

Youth Aliyah is the agency, started in 1935. Men's Club to hold through which 195,000 Jewish children fro 80 lands have been rescured, rehabilitate educated and trained for life in Israel, Hadass operatic evening The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm. is a partner in this child welfare movement Springfield, will sponsor the opera "La Travi-ata" in its entirery Sahurday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional

**Blend-ins' planned** by alumnae group

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in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The Young Artists Opera Company of New York City, consisting of 32 performers and an orchestra of 16 persons, will perform with complete scenery. Proceeds will help sponsor children at Camp Ramah this summer.

There is a special student rate, Anyone interested may call the temple of the second of the secon interested may call the temple office at 376-0539 or David Adler at 379-9337 for The executive board of the Pembroke College pleted plans for two alumnae - student "Blend-ins." The first will be held on Tuesday at Leacher attends Princeton, and the second will be held at the name of Mrs. Richard Dudley, 1028 Summit Cincinatti meeting lane, Mountainside on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Blend-ins provide an opportunity for alumnae and undergraduates to taik informal! about campus life, both academic and social

Mrs. Roseanne Gillis, math science specia ist of the Springfield public schools, attende the 18th annual meeting of the National Science Teachers Association, held last week in Circ inatti. More than 6,000 science teachers fr the United States and other countries were involved in the meeting, which had "Science-Teaching—Toward the World We Want" as other guests are invited to attend along with the undergraduages and alumnae. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Treves, Mrs. Dudley or Mrs. Cass tts theme.

Mrs. Gillis participated in four days of sessions which included a special assembly

Conservation to be topic vantaged, and other lectures, panel discusions and audience-participation events on the latest discoveries in science and the most effective approaches to science education.

The National Science Teachers Association Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at the home of the program chairman, Mrs. is the largest organization in the world dedi-cated to the improvement of science education

Springfield, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Elsa, to Carl Bruce—Ledig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ledig of Milltown road, Springfield.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Trenton State College. She teaches second grade at Livingston School in Union, Herffance is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and is a student at Marquette School of Medicine

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Morris ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Amy Jean, March 7 at Over-look Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Schramm is the former Sherry Bjorstad, They also have a son. Christopher. 2. SCHOOLS TUNED IN-\_The\_ Union -County Regional High School District owns its own closed-circuit TV equipment, complete with cameras, director's con-

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Committee chairmen for the ball include invitations and mble arrangements, Mrs. Wecker; decorations, Mrs. Robert Maurer; table favors and door prizes, Mrs. Michael Belkoff; 50/50, Mrs. Arthur Troum of Union; id journal, Mrs. John Ferrara; publicity, Mrs. Rudi Wadle of Union; and welcoming,

clude general chairman, Mrs. William C. Krochel, assistant chairman, Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union; malling committee chair-man, Mrs. Nusbaum; Mrs. Herman Allewelt, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Walter Cramele, Mrs. Harry Helies and Mrs. William Roberts, all of Union; Mrs. William Bloodgood, and Mrs. Frank Pentz, Mrs. Leo Stage and Mrs. Harold Van Scholck, all of Roselle Park. van scholck, an of Roselle Park.

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Program production committee: Mrs. Koreble, Mrs Nusbaum and Mrs, Wadle, and billing chairman, Mrs. John Roessner of Union. Memorial General Hospital was founded 25 years ago in a three-story frame building in Elizabeth. With only 25 beds, the hospital soon saw demands for services outstrip its

#### -Card-party slated April 2 in Hillside

The Northern New Jersey Cahpter of Dy-autonomia will hold a card party April 2 in Temple Shomrel Torah, 910 Salem ave., Non-members may attend with their own Mah-Jongg or card groups, it was announced.

A regular meeting will be held April 9 i will feature a speaker from the Fraud I Protection Bureau. Mrs. Bunny Rauch vill be in charge of the program.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re-

UNION BOOTER

tract of ground in Union Township. Ground son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckloff, was broken in 1960 for an 82-bed hospital worth.

Ellen Eckloff, sister-in-law of the groom served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Hohner, cousin of the bride; Janic Andrews and Mrs. Judith Schmidt, cousins of th

as best man, Ushers were Charles Thuro Jr., cousin of the groom; Robert Schmidt and John Davidowitch. Mrs. Eckloff, who was graduated from David



Union women to lead delegation to annual UJA luncheon April 21

Coffee klatch is set by Flo Okin Women The women are seeking contributions to this

Pernando Alvarex, a member of Blooming-Fernando Alvarex, a member of Blooming-dale's interior design department will discuss "Decorating With Accessories." A tour will be made of the newly-decorated model rooms.

An additional feature will be a visit to the delicacy department to sample gourmet foods,
Admission fee, is \$1.50 as a contribution

Mrs. Richard wyden is delegation from
Slifer of Unloo will lead a delegation from
this area to the angual 'One Day For UIA"
luncheon being held Thursday, April 2, at
the Short Hills Caterers in Short Hills on
the Short Hills Caterers in Short Hills on
Slifer heads the delegation from Congregation
Beth Shalom, with Mrs. Millard Spialter as
co-chairman. Also
Flausrein, who is in charge of publications. Herbert Blaustein, who is in charge of publicity for the Eastern Union County Women's Division drive, and Mrs. Elvin Kose, which aids 850,000 Jews throughout the world, and the Israel Emergency Fund, begin in June, 1967, to meet health, education, welfare and immigrant absorption needs in the Stage

> Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Guest speaker at the intended wat he had he have be provided by comedian Van Harris. A priuncheon exhibit of contemporary art judaism will present original sculpture a religious objects d'art executed by artist Mawell Chayat of Springfield and New Yor UJA Women's Division is Mrs. Alvin Hirs invitation and would like to attend should

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MAN ALICE B. GUZOWSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Guzowsa, activities ter., Irvington, amounce the engagement of their daughter Alice Bozena to Charles John Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, of Terry, of North Arlington, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Guzowski, of Mon

Miss Guzowski, an alumnus of Saint Vincen

Her fiance is a graduate of Essex Catholic

High School and Seton Hall University where he was a member of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. He received a Bachelor of

a commission in the U.S. Army Reserves.
Mr. Terry is a home instructor for the
East Orange Board of Education and expects to

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of a musician, says Carolyn P. Yukaus, Senior County

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A woodwind instrument should not be used when it is cold. The warmth of one is breath causes greater moisture condensation in a cold time condensation in a cold trument. Use a chamois swah to wipe all moisture

rections about ofling woodwind instruments. The directions will vary depending on the type of instrument. For bress instruments.

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#### Mass approach to education blamed for reading failures

The public schools may have to mobilize a Under such conditions, she maintains, it is citizen "army" to eliminate reading failure impossible for all children to learn reading spans children, well instead she proposes, every children. spang children.

That suggestion comes from Dr. Shelley
Umans, a New York City school administrator,
writing in the current issue of the NJEA Review,
the monthly journal of the New Jersoy Education
the conscription. Let there be the same effort applied in the teaching of reading. Every col-Association, applied in the teaching of reading, Every colMost reading failures are caused by the lege student, every adult, every retired person Image approach to education in avoidable who is literate should be constripted to work in

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New Jersey from the Hudson River to the the schools.

"For many children," the NJEA Review article says, "This intimate relationship with an adult, this individual amention, is the key— Delawire River:

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m.,

Donald W. Mayer, director of Traitside,

assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational

assistant, will present a program at the Trait
side Planerarium entitled "The Planet Mars."

assistant, will present a program at the trainside Planetarium entitled "The Planet Mors."
The lecturers will discuss facts and legends
concerning Mars. The same program will be
presented at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, and Thursday, April 2.
As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only Controversy over methodology has not improved the teaching of reading, Dr. Umans writes. No one method will teach all children to read, she insists. Some children learn best to read, she insists. Some children learn best by seeing words, others by hearing them or speaking them. Still others must touch or feel letters before they learn.

To match appropriate methods to individual children, Dr. Umans suggests, each pupil should go through a "learning clinic" before beginning school, to determine how he learns best. The adult assigned to help him in reading should be given "orientation and training" by school specialists in the methods that suit the SO persons at a neyformance it is necessar to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show, Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis, Children

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people in government will be one of the primary investigations launched when Union County's first full-time prosecutor takes office next month.

For attorney Karl Asch of Linden has accepted the county's top law enforcement post for the identical reasons which triggered his joining the Republican Party and launching his unsuccessful campaign two years ago for councilman-ar-large in the city of his birth.

The 40-year-old bachelor of 1415 N. Wood ave, feels that people, with justification, have lost faith in both the lawand government. He is convinced that "this is a new day with people of a new breed" who will no longer rolerate—in a country whose foundations are based on the law-cither flouting of the law of permitting crime to run rampant.

As he explained, "I am deeply concerned about the way in which certain local and national politicians are causing and permitting various

things to occur.

He charged that government today is permested with people whose chief objective is
"opportunism, self-interest and who lack realinterest in honest efficient government."

He said part of the difficulty is that on the most part, honest leadership which can apparently be found with ease to lead in every other segment of society shuns politics.

ASCH SAID that he initially threw his hat into the political arena so as "not to leave that area of government by default to those I lind reprehensible."

Asch. who es-a-civil lawver has handled conviction he is giving up his lucrative privat taw practice for the \$32,000 a year prosec-cutor's post because 'I am willing to sacri-fice time and assets to do something bene-

He said he views his new post as a "job "to do the job without fear or favor." Heredded, "I intend to stand firmly against both organized and unorganized crime. I know it is a job no one man can do and in the days ahead I will be relying heavily on my staff and the support of the general public." The new prosecutor said his planned rooting out of possible governmental corruption throughout the country is based on the conviction that "the current fear and loss of confidence by people in the governmental structure is many times well-founded." "Wherever graft or corruption exists," he said, "I intend to expose and cradicate it." s, he said, is part of his ultimate go for the complete destruction of organized

crime within the county,

That organized crime exists in Union County,
Asch said, he has no doubt. He pointed out that three of the 12 recent witnesses called before the State Investigating Committee investigation into Maffa operations were from Linden and others from elsewhere in the county. Quick to point out that appearance pefore the committee did not necessarily con-strue guilt, Asch said "but it bears looking It is Asch's contention that past efforts to

gotten the lily but not the whole plant." Ilis planned war on crime will be geared to officials if such illegal operations are muster. minded from outside the county. To this end he plans to campaign for stiffer sentences for law violators in such areas as

llegal gambling and the unlawful narcotics He explained, "If the tentacles of the octopus don't cooperate in telling where the head is then I'll urge more severe penalties. I'm out to destroy organized crime, not go around idealist," says he alms to "accomplish things within the situation that prevails. This does not mean that I will not strive for ideals nore lose sight of goals but I will also take into-

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 26, 1970-19

ONE OF THE REALITIES that must be faced today, Asch said, is the burgeoning Hegal nar-cotics traffic in Union County, Referring to it as a "blood money operation" date or pressure me in my aim to end the flow of illegal drugs into the county."
This is an area, said Asch, in which he will eed extensive cooperation from the public if

he is to be successful. ately needed are people who will Desperately needed are people who will-stand up and give hard evidence against the dope pushers, the distributors and the people who may be protecting them." he explained. The only solution to the current problem of growing use of narcotics by the county's youth, Asch maintained, is to cut off the flow of illegal

drugs into the area.
There are people for political or other reasons now issuing statements and pious platiunder giving a multitude of solutions to this problem, he said, He added, "This is nothing but mouthwash with\_one\_arrest of a dope\_supplier than a

lusionment among today's youth that has oftimes led to riots. Asch attributed it to He explained, "Some of our youth today feel Henated and, feeling alienated without faith - in the establishment: seek to tear down the "They don't propose a substitute, therefore

their efforts become merely nihilistic and... destructive." he said.

He continued, "It is far better to be constructive. To respect the rights of others is an even harder path but the only sensible way, Asch pointed out that "the Declaration of need for a better way but the founding fathers did not rip out the old and destroy it until they built something better.

Adding that there should always be room for dissent in a society if it is not to become totalitarian. Asch attributed the underlying reason for current unrest among people that "When people's rights are infringed upon it is sometimes hard for them to think in terms

of patience, especially when they have no conto resort to lawlessness often becomes over

Nobody has the right to infrage on somebody clse's rights because of selfishness or im-As the county's top lawenforcement official. Asch said he will attempt to solve this problem by -showing that the prosecutor's office is interested only in the administration of justice impartially and without political favor.

He explained, "I intend that the prosecutor's office, like other arms of government, should have the confidence of all the people so that they know they will have redress of grievance because the law wishes them to have redres

> ASCH, WHO WILL BE sworn into his nev post April 7 replacing Democrat Leo Kaplowitz also of Linden, is a partner in the Elizabeth hw firm of Asch, Asch & Whitken, founded by

his father.

A graduate of Linden grade and secondary schools, he attended Columbia College and Columbia Law School, being admitted to the New Jorsey-Bar-in-1957. He is a U.S. Army-veteran, working during the Korean War on the government's missile program.

He belongs to the Linden Linden County and He belongs to the Linden, Union County and He is chairman of the joint Medical-Lagu

Law School Allumni Fund; a member of the Judicial Qualifications Committee of the New Jersey Bar Association and the Judicial Fitness:

Committee of the Union County Bar Associaconsideration the actual reality of the situa-He described the "pure idealist" as "some-Public Notice

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Union County, N.J.
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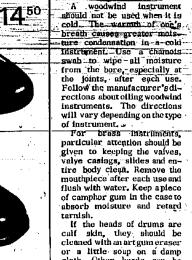
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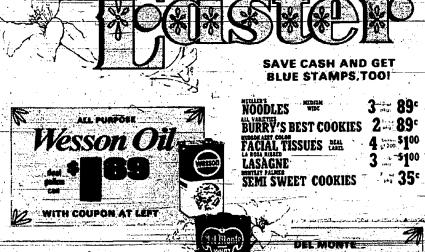
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Jack Lagowicz of Union is a member of
the "Sweet Soul Seven" group.
In the "Coffee House," Jazz Triad will

**ORT** Day tonight

ORT proclamation signed by Mayor F. Edward

A son, Robert Flood Jr.,

born to former Unionite

St. Joseph's Parish C.Y.O., 767 Prospect ties in the new Perish Hall beneam the rest., Maplewood, will hold its largest dance to date April 3 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. to Two instrumental vocal groups have been

#### Burnet PTA sets book tair, meeting

The Burnet Junior High School PTA, Union, will hold its annual book fair Monday through In the "Sweet Soul Seven" group. In the "Coffee House," Jazz Triad Pridey, April 3. The chairmen of the book entertain those who just want to sit fair, Mrs. Arthur Gooriu, Mrs. Garmen De taten. Admission for dance and light should be added. and Miss Laura Frazier, have invited \$1.50. parents to attend the fair.

The book fair will display books from many publishers in popular price ranges, it was announced. All reading areas of interest will

The next PTA meeting will be held on April Union group to cite

#### Psychologist leads PTA's program

The program was called "According

school psychologist.

Livingston School, slong with other schools in Union, held its kindergarten registration last

An eight-pound, 14-ounce son, Robert Charles Flood Jr., was born March 3, 1970 at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flood of Morrisville, Pa. Mrs. Flood, the former Carol Glosnickney is the deubler of Mrs. Girl is born to Bulwins eight-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Lordulwin, was born March 9, 1970 in Saint is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glos-nickney of Millville, Her husband is the so-of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Flood of Union.

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Krislow of Union, co-chairmen of the group's
ad journal, have announced that more than
\$5,000 was raised on that project. In 21 years,
the R.E.G.M. has raised and donated approximately \$280,000 to cancer rescarcit. Mrs. Ernest Kiss of Union will preside at

#### Corliss Egreczky to be wed in August



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SKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jasinowski of Hazelton, Pa.

The Rev. James W. McFarland officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic

Church, Union. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, irvington.

Dr. Mark Leibo escorted the bride. Patricia Robak served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Prancine Bentley and Jane Pester, Nanc Greene served as flower girl. Joseph Caparell served as best man. Usbers

John Whittle, brother of the bride, and Paul Rhine;
Mrs. Jasinowski, who was graduated from
Weequahic High School, Newark, and Bloomfield State College, is employed as a teacher
at Mirylle Avenue Junior High School, Irvington,
Her husband, who was graduated from West Hazelton High School and Bloomsberg State College, is employed as a teacher at Toms River North High School. Following a honeymoon trip to Strickland vill reside in Seaside Heights.



-- Thursday, March 26, 1970-

#### Marriage is held for Union couple MMA

The First Congregational Christian Church Vol Irvington was the setting Feb. 7 of the Amarriage of Miss Patricia Am Andreolly 84 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Afred Andseolly 10 Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ilvento 18-174. of Union, and the late Mr. George Douglast 15
Jones Sr. The Rev. Roger T. Burton officiated race The bride was escorted by her father, middle life Fierro served as maid of honor. If Bridesmaids were Linda Andreoff, coustn (8) of the bride; and Mrs. Arlene Feldman, Maryerall

MRS. STANLEY JASINOWSKI

Anne Andreoli, sister of the bride, and Mary
Ann Ilvento, sister of the groom, were flower Kenneth Iglay of Union served as best manual and ushers were Curtis Jones and Jeffry 188 Peckerman.

Both the bride and groom were graduated by from Union High School. Mrs. Jones also were

The newlyweds reside in Madison Town-



belrothal is told Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gallene, of 691 Roessner dr., Union, formerly of Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie Louise to George W. Conklin, son

of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Conklin, of Isalin.
The bride-to-be is a graduate of livington
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Young Republicans at their annual convention
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Plans,
The presentation was made by James Pulconier of Rahway, a former Union resident
who we installed Saurthy as president of the
Young GOP unit.

Biertusingfel, who succeeded State Senator
Matthew J, Rinaldo of Union as the recipient
of the award hamed in memory of the late
assemblyman from Cranford, was citedfor his
more than 40 years as a public official, Mayor
Biertusingfel was also honored for his dedication to the principles of conservatism in
government.

The Young GOP then went on to call for
a 'war sgainst environmental pollution as the
first domestic priority' of national and state
government,

RALPH SALERNO, the keynote speaker,
challenged the U.S. House of Representatives
to hold a 'full, fair hearing' on allegations
the Congressman Cornelius E, Gallagher (D.

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OTHERS ELECTED to office at the meeting include: Miss Shirley Bock of 2266 Balmoral challenged the U.S. House of Representatives to hold a "full, fair hearing" on allegations the Congressman Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-13) has ties with the Cosa Nostra. Salerno charged that Gallagher left the floor of the House of Representatives to answer a telephone call-from a Cosa Nostra leader. Salerno called for a Congressional hearing on Gallagher's conduct "like the one given Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, No wonder Blacks complain," he declared, "when the Congress of the United Stares Inline to hold a hearing on even more unwayer allegates."

Chairman; Hunter Lewis of Plainfield, third vice chairman, Robert E. Rooney Jr. of Miss Linda Stawski of 1060 Sterling rd., Union, recording secretary; Martin Snyder of Elizabeth and Miss Itelen Melsenbacher of 1170 Erhardrett, Union, state delegates; Paul Bearing on even more unwayers allegates. SLAFF OF THE WEEK

hearing on even more unsavory allegations than those leveled against Powell." than those leveled against Powell."

Salerm also charged that the greatest character assasination in contemporary America" is being directed against the U.S. Attorney for 'New Jersey, Frederick Lacey, and that it is being 'masterminded by the Cosa Nostra. The only U.S. Attorney with a better record than Lacey is Morgenthau, and Morgenthau was in office eight years while Lacey has been in office only three months. A racist named Rarick from a state with one of the worst standards for recruiting police in the nation is joining the Cosa Nostra-inspired attack. If they (Cosa Nostra) shoot pointe in the nation is joining the cosa Nostra-inspired attack. . If they (Cosa Nostra) shoot Lacey down, a lot offine men will avoid fight-ing organized crime." He also charged that Americans of Italias—Descent (A.I.D.), a group officially formed to combat defamation of traitan—Americans, is influenced and infiltrated tranan-Americans, is intuenced and infiltrated by organized crime and does "NOT represent the Italian-American community," He said three members of the organization's original aboard of directors have criminal records and

ties with organized crime, including Daniel Moto, who was convicted of racketeering, and Carmine Desaglo, who was convicted of bribery. He also backed Union County State Senator Frank I. McDermott's "Las Vegas of the Engr"; physosal to legalize gambling in Allantic City, provided there in proper growers.

Emphysema forum

IN THEIR PRATFORM the Young Republicans charged that pollution "threatens the survival of mankind" and urged the U.S. Congress to people President Nixon's antipollution program, to eliminate lead from all gasoline sold to private and commercial vehicles by 1972, to require absolute liability in most cases of oil spillage, and to outlaw immediately becausing of solid waste onto the continental shelf.

They also of surved the previous state Democraft administration to increase the penalties for 'indifference' to pollution and urged the Cahill Administration to increase the penalties for industrial and commercial pollution, to outlaw lead in gasoline by-197\$ in New Jersey, create a cabinetive department with the power to reject any project that 'idos violence to the environment," outlaw DDT and DDD pesticides except in agriculairal emergencies, permit citizen has suita-for damages caused by violation of anti-pollution laws; study the feasibility of outlawing the sale of vehicles with internal combustion engines by 1975, set minimizing anti-pollution standards for all motor vehicles in spectors enforce these standards, direct po-

Young adults group

to hold dance at Y

The inter-Collegiate Group of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will hold its sacond dance and sock-hop of the season on Sunday at 8 pim. at the Y center, Green lane, Union. The program, open to collego age young adults, will feature a live hard-rock band. Admission will be \$1 for current members of the local Y and to any person presenting a current valid membership card from any Y in the New York or New Jersey area. Admission for nonymembers of the Y will be said on the the adules a fixed by a question and answer session, during which time the physicians will answer virtuen question surflet from the audience.

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Admission for non-members of the Y will be \$1.50. The fee will include free refreshments.

He will explain the various blood gas studies and breathing tests used to diagnose emphysems, which is the nation's fastest rising crippling disease. Dr. Ayres will describe some of the treatments used to rehabilitate

County rifle league emphysema patients and discuss some of the medical problems involved in making an accurate diagnosis of the disease.

Dins first meeting

The Union County Rifle League will hald its initial meeting for the 1970 season on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, The league competes on weekday evenings rifle range located in League Park, oil August at the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, and Lake Island Rifle and Pistol Club, Perth Amboy Rifle Club, and Lake Island Rifle and Pistol Club, Perth Amboy Rifle Club, Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, as patient in the league should attend the meeting or contact J.J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, treatment and surgical aspects of emphysema.

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College Readiness Program will be offered again by UC

Union College, Cranford, will offer its College Readiness Program this summer for the ninth consecutive year, it was announced this week by Prof. Bimer Wolf, acting deam. The College Readiness Program will open Tharsday, June 25, and continue Monday through Friday, until Wednesday, July 22.

Frof. Wolf said the major alm of the College Readiness Program is to reduce the high attrition rate among college freshmen; the pointed ow that nearly half of all the young men and women who enter freshmen classes each do not complete the four-year program.

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"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," film which won fine Agademy Award nominations, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and is being held over for its seventh and final week at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn. burn.
The picture, which was filmed in color. stars Jane Fonda, Susannah York, Michael Sarrazin, Red Buttons and Gig Young, Sydney Pollack directed, "They Shoot Horses!" gives a vividity eached."

#### Space film arrives at the Maplewood

Marconed, "a suspense tilm drama about what happened when three astronauts are marconed in space, opened yesterday at the Maplewood The attention and the marconed in color, stars Gregory Peck, Richard Creana, David Janssen, James Franciscus and Gene Hackman.

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Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, He will play the Zero Mostel Broadway role in the show which will open Wednesday.

Amusement News

`Charlie Brown' feature comes to Union Theater "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," the first full-length motion picture cartoon feature of the Peanuts gang, opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center. The Lee Mendelson-Bill Melendez production; brought to the screen in color, and di-rected by Lelendez, was written by the noted "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles M. Schulz.

Adult film drama held for final week at Art "The Minx," which is said to make "I Am

"The Minx," which is said to make "I Am Curious (Yellow)" appear mild, is in its final week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

The "sexploitation" drama about the power struggle in corporations, features a few explicit adult scenes and stars Jan Sterling, and Robert Rodan. The picture was filmed in color and was directed by Raymond Jacobs.

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### The lure of 'Mame' attracts Janet Blair, Paper Mill star

"It's one of the few shows that is really a tour de force for an actress-singer dancer," says Janet Blair of the show, "Mame," in which she is currently starring at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Miliburn. "They come along very, very seldom."

10 scenes, the second has six. All contain scribes of songs and dances. "It is a great challenge," says Miss Blair, who is on stage throughout almost the entire show. Miss Blair has strong feelings about the claracter of Mame Dennis. "I think every worms would like to be as the rared as Mame."

John Wayne and Rock Hudson co-star in.

"The Undefeated," a post-Civil War drama, in color at the Mayfair Theater; Hillaide.
The picture was directed by Andrew V. Mc-Laglen.
The Sweet Ride," the Mayfair's associate feature, stars Tony Franciosa and Jacqueline Bisset.

modern Macbeth" in Warner Brothers' film drama in Technicolor, currently on screen at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Theptenure, which depicts German life in the '30's, also stars Ingrid Thulin, and was directed by Luchino Visconti. Tickets for Metroliner available by mail order

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very seldom," character of Mame Dennis, "I think eve "Mame" is described by its star as a woman would like to be as liberated as Mame Mame is described by its star as a woman would like to be as fiber atted as Mame. It the suggestion there have had a preference for marrying men with money, Miss Blair disagreed immediately, defending Mame. "Think listory all appear to be in complete agreement with the notion that it is fun. The first act has the way very much in love with Bo," referring to the Southern Gentleman, Beau Burnside, whom Mame marries after a famous fox hunt. Janet Blair describes Mame is relationships with the men in her life as "very platonic" and adds, "I don't think there were any big love affairs going on. The way I feel about Mame is that she was just a very interesting gal who searched around for all sorts of interesting

> If Mame is a glamorous gai on stage, she leaves little time for janet Blair to be, or even feel, very glamorous on her onw. She is a totally professional performer who is all business when she comes to the theater, whether it California and once again take up a role sh

California and once again take up a role sue likes best of all, being modifier to hertwo, children, Andrew, 8, and Mandy, 10. To them, the actress-singer-dancer is their "other Mommy" of whom they are terribly proud, "it gives an extra dimension to my life," says Miss Blair, "and it is something special between myself and the children."

[Janet Blair, has come a long way in a carrier than is ended with exciting performcareer that is studded with exciting perfo

RELLEVUE (Mrc.) FANTASIA, Thur., Pri., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, ELMORA (Fliz.)—OLIVERI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Sat., 1:40, 6:10, 9:20; Sat., 2:15, 4:50, 8; featuretre, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 1, 5:30, 8:40.

FOX-Union (Rutte 22)—THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?, Thur., Pri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 8:05, 10:35. . . . . 7:50, 10:10, Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

-Thursday, March 26, 1970-

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11: Sun., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55; featurette, Thur., Mon., Thes., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, MILLBURN CINEMA — THEY SHOOT 9:30; Sat., 8:35, 10:35; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

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Top-seeded Princeton naced a four-team advance into the semi-finals of the Recreation control, Carmen scored five points. Mark Pezdant Princeton at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Other teams advancing were Brown, Dartmouth and Yale, Princeton, which finished first in defensive effort and rebounded very well final period had given. Itarvard a four-point regular-series of the semi-finished first in defensive effort and rebounded very well final period had given. Itarvard a four-point regular-series of the semi-finished first in defensive effort and rebounded very well final period had given. Itarvard a four-point lead before the final period had given. Itarvard a four-point lead before the final period had given. Itarvard a four-point lead before the final Proventile.

YALE BUILT UP an early 10-2 lead over a cold-shooting Cornell team and then held on to score its 47 - 39-victory in a very hardfought contest, Mickey Byrd with his best game of the season was most responsible for the Yale victory. Byrd drilled home 17 points and was the game's leading rebounder. Byrd h down the stretch to keep Yale in front Palazz

Dr. Jacobsen said,
The interviewing process normally starts in December, with March the busiest month, it's about this time that experienced teachers consider making a move. Also, college seniors start scriously considering applying for a Job and, because it's a vacation period for many, more time can be found for an interview. season for Cornell, Frank excelled in the back court and brought the crowd to its feet time and again with his fiard drives down the middle. Frank knocked in 10 points. Mike Levine with fourteen points led the Cornell scoring, Mike again showed his excellence year. The number interviewed on any one campus may vary from two to 15.
"By also going out-of-state for teachers, the district is able to attract personnel with."

from Columbia in the third period and com-pletely dominated the contest, Gary Press-laff and Frank Ceiger also played big roles in the Princeton attack, Gary was a solid hall handler for the top-soedod-club and scored seven points. Frank tapped in four key re-bounds in the game from underneath to ac-count for eight. Princeton points, Wart Cook and Howier Foreman were also hig in the Princeton wictory. The other two starters

Princeton victory. The other two starters accounted for eight points between them.

Wayne Rutz, Mitch Kurtzer and Alan Lipton
also found the cords for Princeton.

Jeff Schmeider, with 14 points and very hardfought game, paced the Columbia gram, and Mark Seymour.

That was gunning for a big upset, After a cold shooting first period, Jeff scored soldly in every period and brought Columbia into its short-lived lead in the third period. Kenny Conte, with eight points and some timely rebounding, also played well for Columbia. Derek

Nardone was outstanding in-the Columbia back court and contributed four points. Other the middle four points of the right will meet Dartmouth and Yale will play Princeton for the right to meet in the championship game. The semi-final roundwas flaved this Tuesday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School.

To Publicity Chairmen: - Early detection

achers a year," according to Dr. Ran-Jacobsen, assistant superintendent

a job in another school district, it's the

a job in another school district. It's the '4 Ms': marriage, maternity, moving and military," he said.

In an article in the March issue of the Regional Board of Education's monthly newspletter, Dr. Jacobsen said the district receives more applications for teaching jobs than it, can possible use, He attributed this to the requiration the district has among the

a wide variety of training and background, lt's able to obtain different teaching methods, ideas and techniques that make for a better educational program," he said,

Patrolmen planning

their annual dance

Members of Springfield Branch 76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, have begun
preparations for their annual spring dance,
to be held Friday evening, April 17, at the
Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Tickets
will be havaitable from all PEA members.
Proceeds from the dance will aid a number
of PBA projects, They include the Springfield
Adult Softball League, Union, County Police
Pistol League, Springfield Junior Baseball
League, Springfield Junior Baseball
League, Springfield Junior Hife-Club and the
local playground achievement awards.

#### 4 basketball teams advance to State League semi-finals

the division winners. The finalists will meet at 7:30 tonight for the State league crown. Iowa topped Florida in a quarter-final round game last Saturday, 32 - 29. After falling behind at the close of the first half, Florida put on a final period drive that fell short of victory, Neal Lesser and Jimmy Plytynski paced the Iowa victory. Jimmy's, 12 points led the Iowa victory. Jimmy's, 12 points led the Iowa victory to keep low a in the lead and give them the hig victory, Lesser scored '11 points for low and contributed an Mike Hirsh led the Wyorning attack through-out a very fough game. Rebounding very well, he poured in seven points to reign as Wyorning's high scorer. Paul Naftalt had a good floor game for Wyoming. Paul also hit a bucket and two foul? shots for four points, Joe Allen also had four points in the Wyoming a neck. Andrus had a tine game for riotate also Marc Roslin, Brian Deutsch and Greg Lies effective in the Florida line-up,
Georgia, which finished first in the east in regular-season play, had a great second half both offensively and defensively to put the hoop, Lies hit a two-pointer for half both offensively and defensively to put

away Alabama by a 34 to 21 score, Alabama, which went to the locker room at half-time with a 17 to 6 lead, was stopped cold by the Georgia defense in the second half, Georgia, -OBITUARIES

outstanding team play to the attack, Hawisto also had a good all-round game and scored six points. Kaston paced all rebounders and scored five points, while Ronco hit six points and played well defensively.

LOOK AHEAD FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE led all rebounders. Mike Greenberg also scored for Alabama.

After a very cold-shooting opening period when they failed to score a point, Texas came on fast to breeze past Wyoming, 27 - 16, and move into the final western division game.

Larry Burna-pur-on-one-of-the-best-individual performances of the season in pacing the Texas victory. Larry tallied 19 points and was a one-may show in the second period.

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# Regional District holding interviews for teaching jobs

favored Harvard in a 39-38 thriller, Dattmouth for Penn. avoided an upset with a final period rally and recorded a 56-49 decision over Penn, Yale disposed of Cornell, 47-39.

Pennsylvanta came within an eyelash of upsetting heavily-favored Dartmouth in a game highlighted by the superior individual play of Joe Pepe of Penn and John Zurkoff of Dartmouth, Pepe led all scorers in the tournament's first yound, as he poured in 36 points, Zurkoff had a ton game featuring a great final period.

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#### Leagues finish seasons tonight in tripleheader

conclude its youth basketball program for this season tonight at the Florence Gaudineer School. The program will feature three basketall games starting at 6:30 with awards being resented to the winning teams and the MVPs f each league.
The evening will open with the annual Small-

The evening will open with the annual small-Fry All-Star game browsen teams from the Caldwell League and the Sandmeter League. During the half-time of this game awards will be presented to the Raiders of the Sand-meter League and the Pistons of the Caldwell League, who won the playoff titles in their League. An award will be given to the most npion against the Western Division cham-The winning team will be crowned State

At B:30 the feature game will determine e championship of the Ivy League play-is, it will be either Brown or Dartmouth ing Yale or Princeton. The teams met side of Frinceton. The trains were sidely evening for the right to enter the is. The winning squad will be by League mpion and awards will go to each squad

This evening will afford the opportunity to see in one evening the entire youth basketball program. The boys participating will be from the first stage of development to the final

#### 4-week clinic set for softball officials by county park unit

The Union County Recreation and Parks The Union County Recreation and Parks Association in cooperation with the Summit Recreation Commission, Amateur Softball Association of New Jersey and the Union County Park Commission will conduct a softball umpires clinic beginning Monday, April 6, at the Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris ave., Summit, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The clinic will continue on successive Monday evenings (April 13, 20 and 27). The A.S.A. upmires examination will be given the last

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The Springfield Recreation Department will start its fifth annual invitation tournament Samrday. The Springfield Minutemen, with a St. Theresa of Summit, Linden (AL, Florham 19-4 record, will play host for the fournament. Park Tarreret. St. Margaret. CVO and

the Florence Gaudineer School boys gym with Nutley playing Morristown, Linden will take on St. Theresa's at 3:30, At 7Florham Park will meet Carteret with Springfield at 8:30.

The winning teams will advance to the semi-final round at the Gaudineer School Wednesday evening, April 1, starting at 7 p.m. The championship game will be played at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4. A consolation game will be played at 7 p.m.

game will be played at 7 p.m.

The Springfield lineap in this tournament will feature its high-scoring quartet of Juhn Zurkoff, Joe Pepe, Gavin Widom and Howie Drew, Zurkoff paces the Springfield scorers going into this tourament with 443 points in 23 games. John has set a season scoring mark for the Minutemen, Pepe has 385 points n great majority of its points are produced, Jos is also very strong off the offensive boards, An award will be given to the most is the squad's assist leader, and puts on pres-

side, is an outstanding offensive player with 337 points. Howie scores with great consistency

Billy Palazzi or Mickey Byrd will be the fifth starter in the Minuteman lineup. Mickey is used up front for his size while Billy is and a good feeder off the offensive patterns Billy has been very reliable in the lineu

court. Mike Marder, a big rebounder, and Jef

#### Pistons nip Aggies to complete 'slam'

of games last week to raise their season record to 19-4. Last Wednesday evening.

Springfield lost a bugh game to the Linden PAL, 89-81, in a contest played at the Florence. In this contest were Billy Palazzi, Mike Levine, Babby Hydock, Mickey Byrd, Mike Marder, Minutemen won the feature game of Union's All-Star Night, beating the Union Boys' Club

Varsity, 73-62.

The MINUTEMEN ended their three-game losing streak in the Union basketball might. in Caldwell league The Caldwell Small-Fry League champion
Pistons completed a grandslam by beating the
Aggles-in-the-playoff-finale last Saturday. The
Bullets beat the Lakers in a consolution game.
The Pistons survived a furious final-period played Saturday evening against St. Margaret's
CYO in the opening round of the Springfield
Invitation Tournament. This will be the second of the clinic, April 27.

Clinic instructional program will indemonstrations of legal and illegal and illegal rally by the underdog Aggies to take a 13-11 victory. The Aggies, who had won two upsets thorough discussion and interpretation in tournament play, came within an eyelash of

close of the first balf and were never able to dividing the scoring in the final game. John catch the PAL team. Except for a Linden spurt matched buckets most of the gume. Springfield moved within four points midwhy through the final session, but faltered agair when its top rebounder. Jue Pepe, was sent to the bench with driving drew the free throws, which spelled the difference. Steve hit three field goals for the champs and contributed a fine floor game and solid defensive effort, Britan Belliveau also Pepe and John Zurkoff contributed out-transling individual efforts to spearhead th standing individual efforts to spearhead the Springfield attack. Zurkoff, the Minutemen's and Ron Werner, Andy Herkalo led the losers' attack, scoring points in the game — his high for the season.

John also grabbed 14 rebounds. Pepe pulled down 18 rebounds for the Minutemen and

ributed big buckets to the Aggies attack, while Jay Liss socred on a pair of free throws. The Bullets. took third place with a 13-6 victory over the Lakers. Jimmy Segai 1-4 the Bullets, scoring five points and playing well on defense, Pere Cook, Jimt's intrand Mark Englehart hit key shots for the Bullets. Myron Smith was the top player for the Lakers. Myron south was the top player for the Lakers. Myron south was the cook player for the Lakers. Myron scoring 15 points. Howie helped make the Springfield break move with his hard-driving shots. Gavin Widom scored 10 points and discored a second-period bucket. Chris Kuring also played well for the Lakers. Chris had two points and was good on defense. Other Laker scorers were Pete Arrons and Warren Brombers.

Scored a second-period bucket. Chris Kuring rected the Springfield offense. Gavin also excelled on top of the Springfield press, in the final period. Jeff Colandrea also played very well in this period. He came off the

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hall seminar, His topic will be "hitting."
Whek is beginning his 17th season as head
baseball coach at Irvington High School, Before
that he spent two seasons as junior varsity
mentor under the late Coach Doc Gantz, when
he succeeded, Whek attended Irvington High ball and junior varsity basketball at Montclair State. He then returned to Irvington High School as a faculty member and assistant coach in several sports, He played professional base ball in the Philadelphia Phillies chain. School where he won all-state catching honors and was voted the most valuable player in the

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Wrong college listed The listing of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School alumni taking part in college sports listed the wrong college for Don Cub-berley. A sophomore, Cubberley was on the varsity soccor team at Florida Southern Uni-

UP AND IN -- Despite this score by John Zurkoffest the end of a fast break, the Springfield

Minutemen divide pair

to boost record to 19-4

a last week to raise their season

scored 24 points. Pepe was also outstanding

The Springfield Minutemen divided a pair bench to add hustle and spirit to the final

losing streak in the Union basketball night.
Springfield, as one of the area's top teams.

was invited to play the Union Boys' Club varsity, a ninth grade team. The Springfield

players were awarded a team trophy.

After a close opening period, in which the linion team took a 13-11 lead, the Minutemen

got their fast break working, received a balanced attack from their big four and pulled

away to win with case. With Pepe clearing the boards 19 times and triggering the Spring-

18-point lead before Union put on a late rally

many Union shots under the hoop. Joe also contributed 15 points to the attack. Widom,

with 20 points, was the top scorer for Spring-field. Most of Gavin's seven buckets came at

the end of the Springfield break and were driving lay-ups. Widom was at his best in the

way by outscoring Union, 30-15, Gavin drove.

ting out of the other forward spot.

made his first start of the season in

through and around the Union press and con-tributed two hig three-point plays.

had 13 points, pulled down seven rehounds, was outstanding on defense and played a big role

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ing fish" in the Y swim program.

·Zurkoff, also had a big night for Spring

Sinclaire earns letter CONCORD, N.H. — Murray Sinclaire Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sinclaire of Troy drive, Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a varsity letter in basketball at St. Paul's School.

versity and not at Florida State, as the articl

# Josephs sets mark in AAU track meet

et home on April 6 and the third meet will b against West Orange at home on April 8, Josephs, in a come-from-behind effort, streaked home in 2:13.8 to better the 1941 mark of 2:16.6 set by the late John Borican entering the last vards of the race but, with was the only high school runner to win a event.
Norm Reinhardt the other Springfield star.

in the distance events but there are many other excellent runners, Keith Thefte, Bob-Ripp, Fodd-Harman, Kun Hail, Ron Frank, Karl Kotovsky, Mike Studier and Gary. Street will make the Bulldogs nearly unbeautible in the

Saurday will open its condoor seaton wed. In the shot put, discus and javelin the nesday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Rahway. Buildogs may have the strongest overall strength of any team in the state. strength of any team in the state.

Charley Foster and Lou Vasilow in the stor pur, Bill Keller, is the javelin and Bruce Zabelski in the discus make Springfield dominant in these events. Gary Grant will, also play a big role in these events.

graduation of Ed Harback and Dave Plerson in the pole vault, but have good replacements for this year's competition, Gary Branning, Paul Friese, Jerry Spiesbach and Dave Stromever will compete on a surfetty level Mike Hydock and Woody Younge will be in the high jump with Charley Foster and Younge in the long jump. Based od past performances by these jumpers, the Bulldogs should be strong here.

Carmen Bove, Len Prather and Fanaroff. will compete in the high and low hurdles.

Dayton will also be strong here.

Based on the team's strength in each eyent.

## Baseball season near: Regional outlook bright

players will play many positions this year,
According to Jasinski the pitchers will be
righthanders Rick Williams and Mitch Wolff
and southpaw Dan D'Andrea, Williams and
D'Andrea return from last year's mound squad, When D'Andrea isn't pitching he'll be playing first base and Wolff, when not on the mound, will be catching. Millman at second base, Millman, last year's starting second sacker, is recovering from

The remainder of the infield includes reand outfielder Phil Stokes, who last year led he team with a 307 average, to be the big ats in the lineup.

Aside from Stokes the outfield picture is insettled, Seniors Evan Wasserman and Bob Shindler should see a great deal of action

roken leg.

The Bulldogs will also have a very strong sophomore contingent. Jeff Slater, Ed Cook, Gil Gleim and Rich Wnek are the chief candi-

defeat Rockets for-Sandmeier crown

the winning attack, while Jimmy Stadler con-tributed three points. Neil Meisel was two for two from the free throw line while-Howie Drucker was one for two from the charity stripe. Other members of Coach Pil Meisel's the Springfield lineup and responded with his top performance. Mickey used his height to set seven rebounds, five coming in the first championship Raider squad are Mike Patetta and Scott Schulman. Greg Moroze and Kenny Peld paced

set seven rebounds, five coming in the first period. Mickey also scored six points. Mickey returned later to spell Pape and controlled to perform very well. Palezzi also had a rop perform very well. Palezzi also had a rop tame for opening field. When the instead of the property was sent back into its pressing defense. Palezzi was sent back into the game and his spirited play indicated that he was fast returning to his ing on defense, Sti Brummer and Gary Sherman also played well for the Rockets, as did Mitch Stater.

The Chiefs unleashed a furious offession. for the coming tournament.

Gther boys to see action against Union were straight from the Pirates, 27-12, in a constant to down the Pirates, 27-12, in a con

straight from the field, Rich Minster also-had a big game for the Chiefs, scoring aine points. Dave ironson had a six-point game for the winners, getting five in the first period to give the Chiefs an early lead Chris Cluny also scored in the winning attack, while Steve Shindler and Robble Behrod were excellent on defense. on defense.

You Gelwarg lead the Pirates with aggressions. man also had 3 points in the Pirates' attack and had good floor play. Sid Kaufman contri-buted to the attack with effeld goal, while Harvey Kalsh and Gary Pedinoif excelled on



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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team with open its 1970 season against Kenilworth at home on Wednesday, beginning players could make the varsity. Kenilworth at home on Wednesday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Coach Ed Jasinski said that a number of players will play many positions this year.

According to Jasinski the pitchers will be prove on that mark. With many players re-

#### Hopes are high as tennis team awaits opener The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

tennis team will begin its season April 7 at 3:45 p.m. at home against Union Catholic. The second match will be at Rahway on April Coach Norman Pollack is optimistic about the 1970 season. This is the fourth year too tennis at Dayton and the Bulldogs hope to

competition. As far as the rest of the con-ference is concerned, Pollack called Spring-field comparable to any of the teams. Coach Pollack-pointed out that Dayton has the Bulldogs excellent reserve strength Hank Dobin will once again play first single facing the opposing team's strongest competition. Although the Bulldogs lost Dennis Insiley, Dayton's steadlest singles player, Howie Levine will amply cover the second singles position. Ray Danziger, who last year, had the best record on the team and according to Bullsok and breath and according to Bullsok and breath and according to Bullsok and breath according to Bullsok and Bullsok a

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Gerald L. Lubeck of Middlesex received the ron award, the \$200 Elizabeth Tomasulo Award for Best in Show, last Saturday at the opening reception of the Westfield Art Association's ninth annual statewide art exhibit at thing. College, Granford, Lubeck's collegioning was titled "Mike Is a Rat."

The exhibit, which includes 125 paintings by artists born or residing in New Jersey, will

artists born or residing in New Jersey, will be open to the public through Sunday, in Union College's Campus Center off Princeton road. Exhibit hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The \$100 Louis J. Dughi Memorial Award for best realistic oil painting was presented to Sel Gross of Westfield, for her painting, "The Critic." Dorothy Skrba of Westfield, won the \$100 City Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

tion Award for first prize in watercolors.

high W. Long Award for best abstract oil and Shirkee Silverstein of 768 Nixon rd., Union, received the \$100 Pfister Award for explora-tion in medium and concept. The combined Morton Donald Carok Memora

ial Award and Louis J. Dight Memorial.
Award of \$75 went to Peter Kempson of
Watching, for his oil painting, "Ghosts."
The \$75 second prize for watercolors was
won by Sandra Hofmann of Livingston,
Other, award winners were Lee Monti of
Cranford, the \$50 jane Smith Award for thirdplace: The Belley of Watching \$50 John

place; irms Bolley of Watchung, \$50 John Franks Award for first place in mixed media; David Harfield of Fanwood, \$50 Gerald Lubeck Award for best small realistic oil; Nicholas Reale of Hillside, \$50 for abstract watercolor; Kenneth Hari of Perth Amboy, \$50 Felice

#### Democrats appoint council members

Salvatore A. Bontempo, Democratic state chairman, has announced the appointment of Mayor Thomas G. Dunn, Assemblyman Joseph I. Hisgins and Martin Gerber, all of Elizabeth, Joseph A. Gamon of Scotch Plains and John T. Gonnor Stand Granton et the Bana.

Award for best graphic, and Jean Robinson of Westfield, a \$50 third place prize for oils.
Also; J.E. Reynolds of Livingspon, \$25 Westfield Art Supply Award for mixed media; Ruthams Williams of Chatham, \$25 Tepper Award for second prize in graphics; Ferdinand Petrie of Rutherford, \$25 Barry's FrameShop Award for honorable mention in watercolors Award for honorable mention in watercolors and Frank Rappa of 630 Fairfield ave., Kenilworth. Grumbacher Award for honorable men-

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