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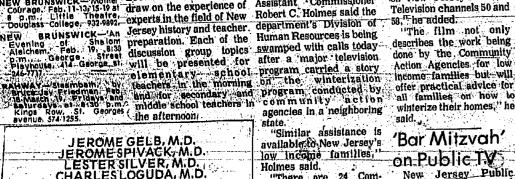
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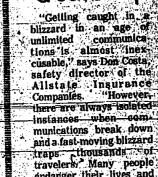
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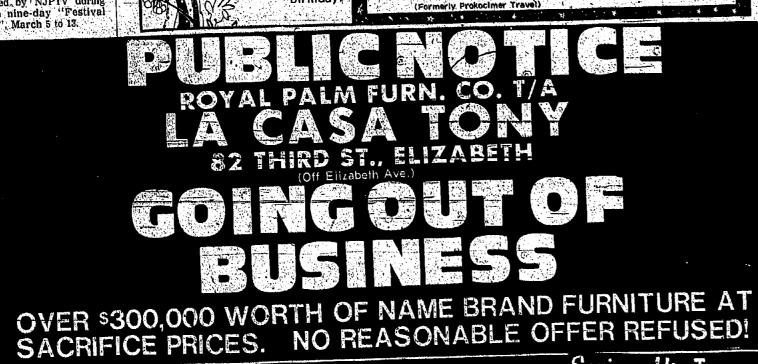
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Following district auditions in di-ferent parts of the state, a semi-final, and a statewide final contest, the winners will be presented in the 1977 Talent Expo Showcase of Stars at the Garden State Arts Center on Friday evening, June 3. Each winning in-dividual or group will receive a trophy. Gver 7,000 New Jersey youngster have participated in the first nine years of Talent Expo and an additional 1,200

or ratent exposing an accuronal 1,200 are afficipated this year. Applications are being circulated through school principals, music educators and through dance, vocal and instrumental studios. Applications also are available by writing Talent Expo, Garden State Arts Center, P.O., Box 300, Holmdel, 755, or by calling 42-04 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. week ries of competition for in Categories of competition for in-dividuals include: classical plano, classical instrument other than plano, classical vocal, popular instru

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ategories for two to five, six to 10 and in the dance there are six categories in which either individuals or groups can compete; ballet, jazz, modern; folk, tap and acrobatic



State picks original Rt. 78 Watchung alignment

By BOR LIRKIND The N.J. Department of Tran-sportation has selected the original alignment, for construction of RI. 78 through the Watchung Reservation. The selection of the alignment, which would connnect existing portions of the interstate highway between Springfield nd Berkeley Heights, was and

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opposing construction of the superhigh-way through the reservation, David Sive, predicted that the route would be challenged in the courts after a final ental impact statement "I believe the selection of allernate is illegal and effectively destroys much of the value of the park when there is no necessity to do so

alternatives," Sive told this newspaper Commissioner Sagner said the anreceived "concurrence" from the Federal Highway Administration's division office in Trenton. The states New York City, has been instructed to prepare the final environmental impact

hich will be subr the Federal Highway Administration and Council on Environmental Quality in Washington for final approval before construction can begin. The impact statement will take about six months to prepare. Also, a public hearing on the design of the alignment will be held, probably-in-late-1978.-

The alignment selected, which was that the Watchung Reservation represents to the people of Union chosen in the first draft environmental

recommended last month by a DOT task force on Rt. 78. That panel reviewed "testimony and comments from more than 1,200 persons and groups in four days of public hearings. The task force observed "This recommendation is made with ull recognition of the immense asset

and practical." In making the selection, the tas



ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE-Children's book, author Peggy Parish questions from James Caldwell School students during informal talk in with classes in half hour the school library last week, Ms. Parish metsessions during the day-long program.

Bringing books to life Pupils chat with author

By KAREN ZAUTYK Peggy Parish addressed the children at the Caldwell School last week-but that doesn't mean she wrote on their backs and put postage stamps on their foreheads.

For those readers who may be confused by the above statement, we should explain that Ms. Parish is the author of a popular series of children's books in which the title character,

with a penchant for interpreting orders most literally. Told to draw the drapes, she pulls out a sketch pud; asked to putout the lights, she removes the bulbs and hangs them on a clothesline; filling 4 a request for a sponge cake, guess what she uses as the main ingredient? The Springfield youngsters who crowded the Caldwell library for 30-

minute sessions with the writer last rhursday seemed enchanted with the blever woman who created what appears to be one of their favorite Mrs. Howard dies at home

Trudina Howard, widow of former Publisher Sam Howard and publisher heraelf of this and seven other newspapers for died early yesterday moralng 's her home in Lebanon. Funeral arrangements wer

A native of Newark, A native of Newark, Mrs. Howard attended lyvington High-and Upsula College before joining, the staff of the Irvington Heraid. The Howards lived in Maplewood before moving to Hunterden County some 20 years ago. She traveled extensively and was the author of the popular popular, "A Feminine Look at People and Things." Surviving is a son, Bruce.

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characters. Ms. Parish, a South Carolina native who still speaks with a soft Southern accent, kept them fascinated with her explanations of how an author works and what is involved in the production of a book-from the writer's first idea for a story to the printing of the finished work. "Gons" and "ahs", greeted her display of illustrators' step-by-step sketches of a prehistoric-creature for one of her non-fiction books, "Dinosaur

Time," and groans of dismay were heard when she showed how her original, neatly-typed-copy looked after her "teacher" (editor) finished. pencilling in corrections and suggested Ms. Parish told the youngsters that (the idea for an "Amelia Bedelia" character came from her students

when she was teaching at the Dalton School in Manhattan. "In different sections of the country, people express themselves differently," she said. "I was a Southerner teaching in New Whet and remeticing when I told the York, and sometimes when I told the children to do something, they would children to do something, they would say, 'You don't really want us to do exactly what you said.' We started to make a game of it, catching each other on the different words we used."

Ms. Parish has been writing for approximately 15 years. Her initial work was a nonfiction crafts book, the first of several. "When I was teaching, couldn't find some of the materials wanted for a study unit, and I found-myself writing a good deal of the material myself," she explained. "It occurred to me other teachers might be having the same problem, so I wrote my first book, 'Let's Be Indians,' A

crafts book that was really a social studies unit." . -0-0--SHE HAS PRODUCED about 50 books to far, with another "Amelia Bedella" due next month Also in the works is another fiction work, part of ber "Liza, Bill and Jed" mystery

Ms. Parish said she writes an (Continued on page 7) FEDERATED ELECTRONICS, 155 Rt. 22,

Six candidates file to run for three board vacancies

The deadline for candidates to file their pelitions for the Springfield Board of Education elections March 29 perived last Thursday with six contenders in the race for three seats on the board. They are Joseph R. Afflitto, Dr. Raymond A. Constantian, Philip-Feintuch, Paul A. Potito, Elinor Ward

and John Westerfield. Feintuch is an incumbent, having been appointed last, summer to fill a vacancy.

Rajoppi: nomeeting on housing By ABNER GOLD Joanne Rajoppi reported at hight's Township, Committee that "we have been trying to

The mayor had not been present two weeks earlier when the governing body, discussed aspects of the seniors using panel, which is nearing receip of construction funds after six years of work. Committeeman Robert Weltchek at that time had complained of a lack of information to the governing body. - She told the 15 members of this week's audience that architect's drawings for the local project are being revised a second times to em, requirements of Federal Housing Authority officials in Transfer said she hopes the drawings will be accepted in time for Springfield to be included in a sale of housing bonds scheduled for May. She added, "I-hope to be able to resolve our differences with the Housing Corporation very soon. I know many_of_you feel frustrated. So do we."

-0-0-IN_OTHER BUSINESS, the com mittee members authorized signing of an agreement with the Union County Board of Freeholders for construction of a new bridge across Van Winkle's Creek at Hannah street and Mountain avenue, near the Springfield Public Library. The work will be done by the county with both federal and county funds.

The committee introduced a hardship amendment to the recently adopted property maintenance code. Under the proposed change, a property owner unable to pay for mandatory repairs could appeal to the governing body for a six-month postponement. Each case would have to be decided by the committee on an individual basis. The amendment is scheduled for a public hearing and final action at the March B Township Committee meeting. James Adams, municipal liaiso

chairman for the Springfield Board of Education, was named to serve on the Recreation Committee until April 16 when his school board term will expire ta loppi said that the new liaison perso will then be appointed to the recreation

Madeline Lancaster and Eugene (Continued on page 7)

Regional board to meet Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its monthly businessi meeting uesday at 8 p.m. in the in structional media center of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

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Afflitto was born graduated from Barringer High School and studied accounting on the college level. He retired in 1974 as manufacturing supervisor of New Departure-Hyait Briggs Division of General Motors in Clark.

A Springfield resident for 21 years, he has served as chief usher and president of the St. James Holy Name Society and is recorder of Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, and a Council. Afflitto has two children, Mrs. Jacqueline, Libertelli of Tulsa, Okla., and Robert of Springfield, a teacher in the Hazlet public schools. Afflitto declared:

"While my own children were growing up, my wife and I were always active in PTA and young people's activities such as Little League, Boy Scouts, etc. I always wished I could spend more time in civic activities, but



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS-Liz (Cricket) Franklin scores on jump shot for the Jongthan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team as Dayton won the Suburban Conference title with a 61-51 triumph over Verona last Friday, Franklin, a sophomore guard, led all scorers with 26 (Photo by JIm Adams) points. See details on sports page.

Handweaving show at library next month

The Springfield Public Library will be the scene through March of an exhibit of handweavings by members of one of the oldest guilds in the United States, the Associated Handweavers of New Jersey. Samples of their craft-smanship, ranging from pillows to wall hangings, will be on display in the meeting room of the library and in all the cases flanking the entrance to both -the adult-and children's departments, Contrasting with and highlighting the

textures and colors of the weavers' work will be hand-thrown pottery by Donald Thieberger, a recent graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School who is a, potter at Liberty Village I

The Associated Handweavers organized in 1936, is dedicated to ng interest in the nearly forgotten craft. The early meetings were held i New Hope, Pa., and dues were 20 cents annually, to cover postage. Today, the Newark Museum is the home of the

three of whom are men. Many of the members, including some professional weavers, have studied in foreign countries as well as inthe United States and, especially, with

American Indians. Marion Rasnick of Springfield, a past president of the Association, explained that before the machine era virtually all weavers were men who went from Call Heinz: LA PETITE PATISSERIE, fine

house to house, "Itving In" until they had woven the cloth needed. As machines became available to supply the demand for great quantities of woven fabric, men found other work and women began to weave, on a small scale, in their homes. Professional wavers today teach the

art to others and many sell their work to muscums and private collectors. Others are employed by textile mills to handweave new designs so 'the manufacturers can see samples without tooling up a whole machine to produce a finished product. According to Miss Rasnick, machines can make fabric much faster than

handweavers, but they cannot produce such intricate patterns, "Handweaving .can bring gratification to anyone who yearns for individual expression, but, since it is basically a solitary art, 'it car be of particular value to one who is often alone," she said. Three Saturday demonstrations will (Continued on page 7)

Dog days over

Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer has announced that dog licenses are now-past due. He said licenses should have been renewed by Jan. 31. He urged. all owners of dogs who have not secured 1977 licenses to do so immediately. Violation notices will be issued beginning next week. STRICTLY KOSHER Meals Dell, MARTY

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force and the commissioner avoide elaboration on why it rejected the cutand-cover tunnel scheme which was (Continued on page 7)



"Since my retirement, I have more time and I would like to help maintain the high quality education of pringfield youngsters at minimum cost to our taxpayers. Westerfield stated:

'I was born and raised in Springfield and graduated from Raymond m School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. I am employed by Texaco Oil Co., fuel oil division. graduated from Dayton, and Joyce. who is a student at the Florence Gaudineer School. "My reason for wanting to be on the

board was brought about by realizing everyday problems and possible im-provements that can be made. Having en part of committees working with the board, I have seen a need for a positive way of thinking. "There is a need for a common-sens

approach in areas of school closings, use of school facilities and expend of monies 11 feet that there is a need for input from a different level of thinking so that all our children will benefit from any and all biograms. I feet that I may be able to help the board with a new and different way of thinking. Constantian Said: (Your basis in Jersey City in 1917. "I was born in Jersey City in 1917

attended public schools, and received my degree in optometry from Columbia University in 1938. I served in the U.S. Army for 31/2 years during World War 2

in Europe. "I have lived in Springfield for over 20 years at Springbrook road and have been married to my wife Diana for 30 years. We have a son, Alan, who wenthrough the local schools and is now a enior at Jonathan Dayton "If I am elected, I will sup

continued quality education at reasonable costs to the taxpayers." Mrs. Ward, who is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of Springfield, resides at Milltown road with her husband, William, and their three sons: Billy, 14: Michael, 6, and John, 3. Billy attends Dayton Regional and Michael is a first grader at the

Thelma Sandmejer School. A graduate of Montclair- State College, Mrs. Ward did her practice. eaching at Dayton and later taught for four years in private schools. She was active in programs at the American School in Paris and the American -School of the Hague while the family lived in Europe for six years. She declared:

"I feel Thave a great deal to offer my community. I would bring to the board an intelligent, educated, open mind and a desire to work. I would represent areas that should find a voice on the board: as an educator, a parent and a tax-paying home owner. "To this is added the invaluable

experience I have had in being exposed o other cultures and other peoples for over six years, all the while observing and being part of an American "(Continued on page 7)

Dems prepare. to choose slate

The Springfield Democratic Organization has appointed a committee to assist in the selection of Democratic Party candidates fo Township Committee election. The primary will be held in Juno, and the general election in November.

The members of the committee are Richard Amos, Alan Arons, Rosalle Berger, Gilbert Cohen, Mollie Ferrara,

Berger, Gibert Conen, Monte Perrara, Jim Garofallou, William Halpin, Ed Olesky and Joyce Potito. Residents of Springfield who are interested in being considered this week were invited to contact a committee member or call the chairman, William Halpin, at 379-7158. Interviews will be hold in early March IPRINOPIEED TAXE

Final talks scheduled by institute

Temples Beth, Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will present two lectures on Tuesday and March 8 as the ' iclusion of two courses given as part their combined adult education in

of their combined adult education in-biliute. The lectures will be held at Temple Sha'arey, Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Chumpike road, at 8:30 p.m. The joint lectures will complete the two individual courses. The courses are: "Questions Jews. Ask," which was taught by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, and dealt with both Their and contemporary questions and ritual and contemporary questions and answers, and "Israel Today," which was laught by Rabbi Howard Shapiro,. and examined Israel's political and cultural history to the present time.... Tuesday's lecture, "Jewish Mysticism of Today," will be given by tabbi Edward Kandel of the Jewish community Center of Linden. Rabbi andel is a member of the rabbinic burt maintained by the Philadelphia loard of Rabbis. He has made Jewish vsticism a major area of study over

The lecture on March & "Being a Tiberal Jew in Israel Today," will be given by Rabbi Adis Assabi Rabbi Masabi is one of the few native born Graelis serving as a Reform rabbi. He Tesides in Ramatgan, Israel. The public has been invited to attend ectures. For further information ders may contact the office a mple Sha'arey Shalom 379-5887.

Seton Prep honors

-John Ard, son of Judge and Mrs. John Ard of Green Hill road, Springfield, has been named to the honor roll for the second quarter marking period at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange. He is a freshman.



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SCHOOL LUNCHES REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheons for the week of Feb. 28. Luncheons for the week of Feb. 28. Monday—Choice of one: Barbecued beef on bun; baked pork roll on soft roll; peanut bulter & jelly on tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, peas, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, applesauce, Salad entree: Sliced turkey which ductors for the salad salad salad

Gaudineer School Monday, Feb. 26 Frankfurter on un, baked beins, sauerkraut, ap-

olesauce, milk. Tuesday—Ravioli or New Orleans barbecued beef on bun; peas, pears, Wednesday-Grilled cheese sand wich or hoagia sandwich, beet salad, jello, milk, Thursday—Spaghetti and meatsauce, tossed salad, dressing, French bread, butter, peaches milk. Friday-Vegetable soup, pizza,

cheese squares, bread, margarine, carrot and celery sticks, pudding, milk __Juice; hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and elly, sandwiches daily

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ticular guy for almost a construction and detailed year now: I really dig him carving. but I don't think he knows. Mrs. ' exist. How can I let him know I exist? How can I go about finding out if he likes me?

OUR REPLY: Your etter is typical of many receive. We'va probably even gotten one from your friend trying to find-out-how he can find out (if you're-interested in him. The point is, everybody seems to be afraid of everybody else. The way to find out if he knows you exist is to go bello. Ask him if he wants o take a walk or play ennis or anything that you auld like to do with h chances are real good he has already picked up on the fact that you're in-terested. Vibrations are usually stronger than words and it sounds like you're sending some, pretty strong "vibes" bis way, Get. more down to earth. Communicate and share your thoughts and feelings with this guy

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string beans, juice; or baked manicott with tomato sauce, Italian bread & -butter, tossed, salad with dressing, Dutter, tossed, salad, with dressing, jui.e. or chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, corn, string beans, juice. Salad entree: Deviled egg salad platter. Soup; Beef barley. Thursday -- Choice of one: meat French fried potatoes, peas, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, applesauce, Salad entree: Sliced turkey salad platter. Soup: Chicken. Tuesday—Choice of one: Hot roast beet sandwich with gravy whipped potatoes, carrots, fruit, or chicken chow meinwith vegetables bread, home tried potatoes, carrots, fruit, or chicken follow meinwith vegetables bread, home tried potatoes, carrots, fruit, or chicken salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, carrots, fruit/Salad entrees Ham salad platter. Soup: Yankee bean Wednesday—Choice of one: Breaded vegetables, cole slaw, peanut butter butter bar; or, pizza pie, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, peanut butter butter bar; or, pizza pie, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, peanut butter salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, carrots, fruit/Salad entrees Ham salad platter. Soup: Yankee bean Wednesday—Choice of one: Breaded veel steak with gravy on soft roll, corn, veel steak with gravy on soft roll, corn

Saiad entree, Cold Cut said a stand Soup: Minestrone. Friday-Choice of One: Seafood burger on bin with tartar. Sauce, French Iried potatoes, tossed salad w dressing, cake; of hot meat ball sub-marine, tossed salad with dressing, the provided with dressing, and a stand with dressing, the provided with dressing, fruit; or egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, cake. Salad en-tree: Rainbow salad platter. Soup:

Menus are subject to change. Carousel creatures

Cream of tomato.

The sounds of a fair collecting the animals five grounds organ will set the years ago to decorate her grounds organ will set the years ago to decorate her stage for "Catch a Brass home. As she began her Ring!" an exhibition of search she realized that carousel horses, and animals on display from March 17 to April 9 at the Mall at Short Hills carousel animals were becoming rare. Today, she collects' to preserve an American art form and "Catch a Brass Ring" has one of the 10 large collections in the country more than 50 ncludes animals from th REMEMBER Charlotte Dinger Collection. Some are in



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pupil progress

Dri Claudia Keller of the Educational Improvement Center in Cedar Knolls and Charles Schwartz of the Springfield Special Services Department will be guest speakers at an "Evaluation of Pupil Progress" program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Edward Walton School auditorium. Dr. Keller, an authority on evaluation ystems, will discuss evaluation

systems; will a accuse evaluation systems from sprofessional viewpoint. Schwarts, director of the Special Services Department in the Springfield public school system, will speak on the emotional effect; of any evaluation system on the child.

system on the child. The combined PTA groups of Walton, Thelma Sandmeter, and James Caldwell schools are sponsoring the program in response to interest in how best to present information to parents regarding the progress of a child at a particular grade level. A steering committee of parents and facility from the three schools has been doing research on the problem since December. December. Different types of reporting systems, as well as the characteristics of an adequate reporting system, will be discussed. Questionnaires will be sent

home the following week to parents of children in grades 3-5. After the questionnaires have been correlated, possible changes in the report card will be recommended by the steering The meeting is open to all citizens regardless of grade level of children interested in pupil evaluation what it to the parent, teacher

student. A question and answer session will follow the discussion. Refresh-ments will be served. Walsh honored on retirement

Bernard Walsh of Springfield was honored at a dinner last week at the Coachman Inc. Cranford, to mark his retirement from the Zenith Riadio Corporation of New York. Walsh has been in the wholesate television and appliance industry for 37 years, and with Zenith as service and parts operations manager for horthern

parts operations manager for northern parts operations manager for northern New, Jersey for the past 414 years. Before that he was with the Apollo Distributing Company, now at Fair-field, in numerous positions including vice-president and general manager. He and his wife Bess have three married children; Marilyn (Mrs. Fred Pine), Arthur and Judy (Mrs. Edword Rose) and six grandchildren. All are residents of Springfield.

How to make bread subject of workshop Bess Bowdlich and Gerri Harter will be at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., Summit, March 5 and 12 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. with a workshop on baking. omemade bread. Registration is necessary by phone or in person, with a small fee being

charged. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA at 273-4242

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Two will speak Tests offered: onevaluation of blood pressure

Blood pressure tests are offered on the second Wednesday of each month at the Sarah Balley Center, Church Mall, Springfield, according to Dr. Henry Birne, health officer. The next test will be March 9. The tests are conducted by the Summit//Regional Board of Health. Tests are also offered every Thursday at the heard's offices. 71 Summit ave. at the board's offices, 71 Summit ave., mit, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. "There is no charge for the ser-vice," said Dr. Birne, "Although a_ reading will be given; it must not be considered a diagnosis. The reading may alert you to a possible problem that should be followed up by a visit to

your physician." NHDA plans

meeting at bank The New Jersey Chapter of the National Huntington's Disease Association has announced that its next meeting will be held on Friday, March 4 meeting will be need that in all state Bank, at 8:15 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris avenue, Springfield, Gloria Sherman of Springfield, vice president of the chapter, also an-nounced that the group will collect proof-of-purchase seals from the proof-of-purchase seals total following Nabisco products: Rilz crackers, Oreo.cookies, Cheese Nips crackers, Nilla wafers and Chips Aboy. cookies, until Sept. 11 Monles collected will <u>fie used</u> for further research of Huntington's disease, she said Further information may be obtain by writing to Mrs. Sherman, Box 632, Westfield 07090, or calling her at 379-

Kiwanis starts teen talent hunt

The Millburn Springfield Kiwanis Club is seeking teenagers to audition for its 21st annual teenage talent show. to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, at Millburn High School Any current high school student Cannon-Ball-House: false alarm gible to audition for the show, which

eligible to audition to the anow, what will feature cash prizes for first, second and third place winners, plus mer-chandise gifts and gift certificates for others who quality for the finals. Ron Citron, chairman of the audition committee, reported his committee is particularly looking for musical combies depoates singers considered ombosi dancers, singers, musicians and specialty acts, For additional information readers

may call Citron at 467 8733, or write to Box 204, Springfield 07081. **Rites are held**

for Mrs. Leon Services were held at the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield Tuesday for Mrs. Esther Leon, 99. of Springfield, whodied at her home Friday. Born in Schenettady, N.Y., Mrs. Leon lived in Brooklyn and Westfield before moving to Springfield in 1958. She was a member of the Westfield

four. grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Garden Club and the Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.



Temperatures to stay at 65 in adult school The spring term of the Union County Regional' Adult, and Continuing Education Program will begin on Monday and, according to director Harry Linkin, temperature levels will be maintained at 65 degrees the

regular day school thermostat setting The Regional District has instituted d number of energy saving measure during the present fuel situation, one of which is to lower thermostate to degrees after 3:15 p.m. However, o adult school nights, temperatures while this temperature is still below normal levels, adult school students should be comfortable if they ember to wear a sweater or jacke to class, Linkin stated. Persons interested in joining the adult school program may call Linkin

Firemen list week's calls FEB, 16 1:20 p.m. Automatic fire alarm activated at Cannon Ball House, Morris

ue: false alarm. FEB, 17 8:35 a.m.—Called to Rt. 24-East where car was reported on fire; no vehicle was found. 9:49 p.m.—Television set on fire in

home on Forest drive. _____EEB, 18____ 8:39 a.m. Self-cleaning oven set off Semolics alarm in home on Christy lane, 6:53 p.m. <u>Car on fire in parking lot</u> of Dodgeland, Rt. 22 of Dodgeland, Rt. 22 10:15 p.m. Dempsey dumpsler Tire at Builders Fair, Rt. 22-West. FEB. 20 9;49 a.m.—Investigate excessive smoke coming from self-cleaning over In home on Meisel avenue. 2:55 p.m.—Fire alarm activated a

temple youthto hold carniva The United Synagogue Youth (USY) of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will celebrate Purim by holding a carnival on Tuesday, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Activities such as goldfish game, spin-art, a dart game, "guess the amount of jelly beans," and a wheel of fortune will be featured. Prizes will be given to all winners. Young childr may participate in a costume parade and snacks and drinks will be served by the youth group. The carnival

open to the public. The USY is under the leadership of Greta and Sandy Pollack. Seth Reisberg is president of the group. Survivors indiude her husband Harry; two daughters, Mrs. Virginis Waldrop and Mrs. Henrietta Parker;

Rinaldo will not seek GOP.nod for governor

Confressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union said this week that he will not seek the Republican nomination for governor even though a statewide poll-shows that he could win the gover-

Rinaldo, who was re-elected i November with a record 74 percent of the vote; said he preferred to stay "at the center of major national and in ternational decisions in Washington where the loss of even one Republican seat in Congress would hurt the party. nationally ??? Rinaldo acknowledged that he had been under heavy pressure to run even though he had taken no action to promote his Candidacy. Rinaldo said

promete his canadacy. Runaldo salu-his office had been deluged with thousands of letters, telephone calls, and personal appeals supporting him for governor following his 90,000 re-election landslide to a third term in Congress: In walling, until now to end the speculation that he might enter the Republican primary, Rihaldo said he-had been obliged to give the 21 Republican county chairmen an op-portunity to consider the campaign platform that he had unged them to adopt last month. It included repeal of of the state income tax and support for

a constitutional amendment to remove the language of "thorough and efficient education" from the law. But so far, Rinaldo said, there had not

been any significant shift towards his position by the 21 Republican chairmen since he met with them in Atlantic City. last-month-to-discuss-the-campaign platform. "I recognize that my announce

will disappoint some of my supporters, but I hope they will understand the reasons for my decision. I have made it clear all along that I would not consider running if it meant a divisive primary battle that could split the Republican. Party and weaken Republican chances for taking control of the State House. Rinaldo said, adding that he decided to

the party unified The Union County Congressman said that in recent weeks he had discussed the political situation in New Jersey with Senator Clifford Case, former Gov. with Senator Clifford Case; former Gov. William, Cahill, almost every county leader, and with a number of other influential Republicans. The talks, he said, convinced him that the Republicans could win the November election only if they stayed united and adopted a platform that had the widest possible appeal to Republicans, Independents and Democrats who are dispendents and Democrats who are disenchanted with the Byrne. Administration

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equinment with all items now to stored at and dispensed from the Red Cross Chapter House at 695 Springfield, According to Grace McMasters and Kassandra Romas, co-chairmen of the program, the "closet" inventory

contains such items as crutches walkers, bed pans, wheel chairs and nospital beds, all of which are available o those in need on a no-charge basis. The SAGE loan program had been in operation for over six years, with as many as 50 to 60 items on loan at one -runance said, adding that he decided to time, according to Mrs. James Roth-stay out of the race in order to help keep ______ child, director of SAGE. All the items have been donated Persons wishing to borrow equip-

> condition, may call the Red Cross at 273-2076. Springfield is served by the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter.

Local talent featured in Kean production

Terry Woods of Springfield is among the cast members in the production of Molicer's "Imaginary Invalid" at Kean College, Union Performances of the classic French farce will be given at 8 - p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, March 8 through 13 and March 15 through 20 in Vanch Fames Hall. Publicity Chairmen, are urged to through 20, in Vaughn-Eames Hall,

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Company chief is charged with embezzlement

Louis F. Sennick, former president of a Springfield electronics firm, now believed to be living in Pennsylvania; was indicted last week on charges he embeziled \$25,000 from the company and its employee profit sharing fund before the board of directors fired him. The 44-count indictment, handed form the Union County Grand Jury 5 down by the Union County Grand Jury in Elizabeth, alleges that Sennick, while with Federated Electronics located on Rt., 22, with a branch in, Pennsylvania, was involved in em-bezzlement; conversion of property, forgery, fraud, destroying or falsifying.

entries on company books and keeping fraudulent accounts. -Harry Hallon, the current president of Federated, said that the company's directors had accused Sennick of mbezzlement of stock certificates and conversion of goods for his own benefit. ennick was fired from his job in 1974, Fallon said.

According to Fallon, the directors suspected Sennick of illegally acquiring 300,000 shares of stock but agreed to buy the stock back for \$12,000 a fraction of its value. Sennick's refusal to increase employee salaries, Fallon ad-ded, gave the whole thing away because it. Sennick couldn't conceal the losses and give out pay raises at the same time

Forman, Frank cited Howard J. Forman of Gail court and Ronald F. Frank of Craig road have been named to the dean's list of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for the fall semester. Frank was also one of 165 students to earn a perfect 4.0 average.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Take. notice that at a Adjustmont, held on Tussday. February 15, 1977 at 6: 10 R.M. In the Municipal Building, the application, as submitted by Dr. Ferdinand Weisbrod concerning 445 Mortis Ave., Block, 55, Lot.32, Springfield, N.J., for a variance to install a parking vas denied. Said application is on tile in the Office of the Secretary.of

Said application is on tile in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment Municipal Building, rowshif of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public in spacing

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Stifelman appointed chairman of dinner

Jack H. Stifelman, vice-president of Congregation Israel of Springfield and co-chairman of its building committee. has been appointed general chairman of the congregation's third annual tribute dinner-dance, it was announced by David L. Warner, president of the ongregation.

The dinner-dance, to be held May 18 at Patrician Caferers, Livingston, will mark the start of construction of the congregation's synagogue center and religious school at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road in Springfield. The dinner will also honor a "man of the year" who will be selected in recognition of service to the congregation and to the community. Stifelman, a partner in the CPA firm

Stifelman and Goldfinger of Springfield, was a founder of Young Israel of Springfield, predecessor of the present congregation. He is the son of a founder of Congregation Adas Israel Mishnayes, one of its Newark Stifelman has served as president of

Springfield Lions Club and of the springfield Chamber of Commerce and was a moving force in organizing the. Springlield United Fund, serving as its general chairman for three years and as its president until 1976. He has also readed drives for the Springfiel Library Museum Fund, Mental Health

and Red Cross. Stifelman, headed Additionally, Congregation Israel's drive for State of srael Bonds and in 1972, was the recipient of the annual citizenship award presented jointly by B'nai B'rith, Springfield Lodge, and B'nai

B'rith Women. He is also a member Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield. Congregation Israel conducts a full program at its temporary quarters on the site at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road. The program includes religious services held every marning and evening, a full religious school youth activities, Sisterhood and social inctions. Arrangements have been made to house these programs in other

suitable quarters during the con-Serving with Stifelman on the dinner lance committee are Fred Bayroff and Bernard Kleinert, in Charge of the tribule calendar associated with the event; Phyllis Stier and Helen Israel, and coordinators; Allen Penn treasurer; Natalie Kleinert and Estelle Presslaff, in charge of personal listings; Betty Heller, reservations, Nettie Levinson, general secretary; David L. Warner, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz and Rabbi Israel E. Turner

Pack 70 holds annual derby

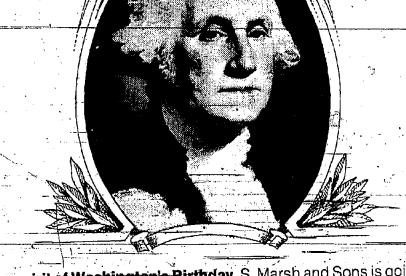
Cub Scout Pack 70 of the Springfield resbyterian Church recently held its annual. Pinewood Derby at the Presbytarian parish house. winners were: grand prize Michael Knox; first year boys, Michae Knox, Jeff:Gornstein and Jeff Pinkava; second year boys, Curtis Osten, Peles Kornblum and Ricky Walston

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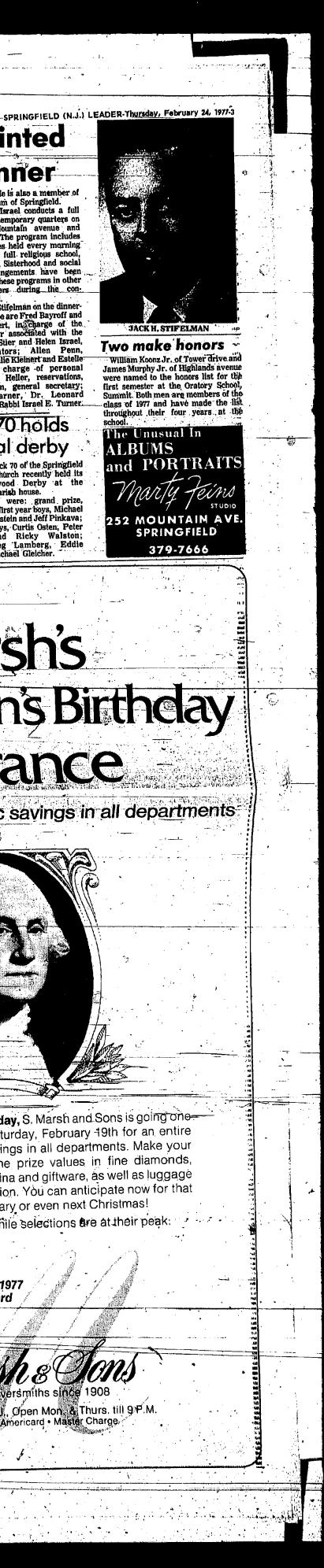
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ONE YEAR AGO tion County Regional Hip School Board of Education adopts 1976-77 budget of \$13,999,181, \$1.322.637 from the 1975-76 total ... The rownship Committee introduces a 1976 udget of \$3,410,672, increased by ap-\$220,000 over the 1976 gure The Springfield Bicentennial

figure ... The springities sicenternial . Committee announces plans for three. colonial balls to be sponsored con-currently on March 20 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield Elks-Club and Springfield Kilghis of Columbus BENNY GOODMAN and his sextet. bresent & concert at Temple Beth Ahm; as part of temple's 200 anniversary 20 YEARS AGO Springfield officials reportedly

ready to sign a contract. with the Appraisal Service, Revaluation and Inc., of Newark for revaluation of all Springfield properties ... Local bank announces new interest rates on savings accounts: three percent on the first \$1,000; one percent on the remainder ... Coffee, at 83 cents per pound, leads the bargains at a local beef or round roast, 49 cents a pound; live pounds of grapefruit, 39 cents; two-starring MARLON BRANDO and GLENN FORD, is the feature movie at

a local theater. 40 YEARS AGO Another bus fare reduction for Springfield commuters, the substantial drop in less than a year, appears in sight with a report that Public Service Coordinated Transport has filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission for a five-cent fare between Springfield and Union

chief; \$2,500 for sergeants; and \$2,300, \$2,080 and \$1,820 for first, second and third class patrolmen, respectively.

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An explosive scientist

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently EDWARD TELLER; PHYSICIST

"Energy and Conflict," A Dhimber and Gwinn Owens the world's most celebrated One oversial physicists, Edward Teller, is the subject of this blography written by two "self confessed liberals" who, nevertheless, have tried to be objective. Teller, originally a theoretical physicist, felt compelled to devote his talents to applied science in order to fill our government's needs for weapon design and to seek out alter=

A native of Hungary (born in 1908), of middle. class Jewish family (nonbservant); he saw communism fascism and anti-Semitism overrun hisfore he left to study and country Germany, Rome, Copenhagen. iearh i and London.

native sources of energy Eventually he became, involved, in the politics of

During those years he met Einstein," Fermi, Bethe and the other great scientists. He-married and left for the United States, where he became involved in the nuclear physics program. His brilliance, knowledge and matched by Oppenheimer, brought him a in opposition mbeimer and his policies. Oppenheimer and his policies. Their work at Los Alamos, the first nuclear, explosion, the detailed scientific and political implications, the bold decision to produce the hydrogen bomb, the controversites leading to the Oppenheimer hearing and its aftermath read like an exciting detective story. In addition to the many historic events, the recent activities of Teller

and his continuing arch-conservative stance are also depicted. TOWNS AND CITIES OF

THEMID-WEST Alternoon in Mid America.

Center: the present fare is 10 cents... A by Brskine Caldwell. municipal salary ordinance is in Well known for his works about the troduced by the Township Committee; South, with its rural poor ("God's Little for the local police department, the Acre," "Georgia Boy," "Tobacco annual wages will be \$3,000 for the Road" etc.). The author recalls his early longing for the "afternoon side" of the Mississippi. Back then, he and his father had hoped to settle there, but his other preferred to remain where she was. Now, many years later, he searches for the "undaunted spirit of American life after 200 years." In Evening Shadam Arkansas" (population 200) the evenings were reported to be longer than anywhere

lise, according to its boosters. Four hundred years ago, DeSoto had recommended New Madrid, Mo., as a good place to live. Today, a part-time butcher; part-time milk-truck driver Scrapbook

Feb. 25, 1919-Oregon becomes the first state to tax gasoline. Motorists are assessed one per cent of the cost by t Feb. 26, 1919-Congress establishes the Grand Canyon National Park in Artizona. rob. 27, 1964—The city of Pisa, Italy, asks the Italian government to spend more than a million dollars to

straighten the 184-foot Lenning Tower of Pisa. Feb. 28, 1919 Senator Henry Cabot

Lodge (R., Mass.) speaks for more than two hours on the floor of the Senate in opposition to President Wilson's support of the Covenant of the proposed League of Nations. March 1, 1872—Congrèss authorizes the creation of Yellowstone National

Park. March 2, 1928-A new weekly newsmagazine, "Time," is published for the first time by Britton Hadden and

Henry Luce.

says, "Mixing in this part of the country ______can bring in more trouble than all the both colors can handle betpeople of ween now and judgment day."... In Lebanon, Mo., a workingman's town there are 38 churches, each supported by 200 people.

unique Among them: Wahpeton, N.D. (rich, Red, Valley farmland); Dickinson, N.D. (ideally located); Dickinson, State College); Estelline, S.D. (a Hutterite commune is located nearby); Rochester, Minni, (Mayo Clinic), and Tulsa (most famous richest, oil boom town).

CAMERA-RELATED HOBBIES

Collecting Photographics, 'S by George Gilbert Millions Of Americans discovering how valuable their old cameras, out-of-date equipment, an-tique photographs and related literature have become as collector's items. It is true that collectors have been around for many years, but new interest in their hobbles has been boosted recently by the new generation. of burgeoning camera-bugs. Since 1969 the collecting movement has increase from only one group to nearly 3 collectors' groups across the country groups across the country This book encompasses all facets of photography, from earliest days ean era, 1 sophisticated present. Flea markets, attics, trunks, bookstores, antique, thrift and pawnshops, bazaars and auctions have produced treasures of the past. Many of the old photogravitre, prints, albums, tintypes, Daguerrotype

sortraits, cameras, magic lanterns and stereographs, have increased in value. immeasurabley. The steady movement in camera manufacture (from box and folding units to single and twin-lens reflex cameras), prominent collections and collectors and movie-making equip-ment care reviewed. One chapter

describes some of the "detective cameras used to conceal picture taking (in watches, under vests, in a vanity, binoculars)-and other miniatures. Appendices include the chronology o graphic history, maintaining a collection, photographic museums an the comparative value of early cameras.

WHIMSICAL RECIPES "The Alice in Wonderland Cook Book," by John Fisher

There is an abundance of references to food and drink in Lewis Carroll's Adventures with Alice. Who doesn't remember references to jam tarts, marmalade, lea, plumcake, muttoh, lobster and other gastromical delicacies? The purpose of this book is to take readers "one dimension beyond

that of the printed page, to a world not too far " beyond Carroll's own As an introduction, Fisher translates English and Carrollian terms unexample, black treacle can be replaced by molasses), gives American valents for British measures and offers a few hints to make the going easier. What makes the book m delightful (besides the names of the recipes) are excerpts from "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," and the charming, original drawings of Sir

John Tenni The "Eat Me Cakes," are the "most concentrated of cakes guaranteed to fill you, to stretch you more than any other," You are admonished to "watch your head on the ceiling."

Other recipies are: "Ambidextrous 'Mushrooms," "Portmanicau Bread," "Looking-Glass Milk." "Owl and Pie," "Mock-Turle . Soup," Lobster," "Hot-tempered Mustard" and "Fratters."

MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY Abortion: symbols clash

ditor's note: This is the fourth of I articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this article Daniel Callahan, director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, discusses the moral arguments involved in the bitter con roversy over abortion. These articles which explore the controversial moral dilemmas which perplex American today, were, written for; Courses by Newspaper, a two-credit program developed by the University of California and Offered by Union College in cooperation with this newspaper. Copyright 1976-1977 by the Regents of

the University of California. By DANIEL CALLAHAN Even in a nation familiar with Even in a ration familiar with acrimonious debate, the struggle over abortion takes a special place. It in-limidates politicians and divides the churches, it often sets husbands and wives at olds and remains an open source of dispute among physicians, who are as divided as the rest of

This debate is not peculiar to our time and place. Abortion has been a subject of fierce argument for at least 3,000 years, if was capable of dividing-primitive tribes and families and has, in our century, seen a wholly bewildering pattern of changes in the

If the trend in many Western coun-tries in recent years has been toward a liberalization of abortion laws, just the apposite has been true in Fastern Europe, where it is harder now to get an

abortion than a decade ago. It is said that abortion is a "religious" question—but churches. "religious" question—but churches take moral stands on any other number of moral and social issues without those issues being labeled-religious. It is said that abortion is a "medical

problem"-though the evidence is overwhelming that most women seek abortion for personal and social, not medical, reasons. Abortion is suphemistically called pregnancy termination"-though it is

clear that a pregnancy is only so ternated by killing a fetus (feticide). It is said that, if abortion is accept

then infanticide and the killing of the elderly are certain to follow-though this has not happened in any modern country, that in recent decades has liberalized its abortion laws, It is said that restrictive abortion

laws are imposed by repressive males-though every survey ever indicates conducted in this country omen are more opposed to abortion

than men. If issaid that abortion is an offense against the sanctity of life—but opponents of abortion are not among the more visible marchers against war a capital punishment:

Public meetings

The following is a list of scheduled neetings of local committees, boards missions. Unless otherwise ndicated, all are held in the municipa building; all are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular, meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth f each month.

Tuesday 0 Board of Health-8 p.m., third Wednesday of each month. Planning Board-7:30 / D Board-7:30 p.m., first f each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relations Committee -8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, second Wednesday o each month.)

-Environmental Commission-8 p.m.. second Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporation-8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting it held, third Thursday of each²month: Springfield Library Board-8 p.m. second Thursday of each month at library. (No meetings scheduled during July and August.) Recreation Committee-8 p.m., third

Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Springfield Historical Society-9:15

p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., t noon, every Tuesday.

County Food Stamp Union rogram-9:30 a:m. to 12:30 p.m., last nesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 a.m.) third Friday of the month, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The following committees meet on catt: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Comr Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education-8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular Board

moetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday. the month, at the Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave.,

to point out that it is an emotionally charged issue in which neither those favorable to legalized abortion nor. those opposed have a monopoly on dublous arguments. Is it possible, in the midst of such,

strife and passion, to get some moral grasp on just what is at stake? The key problem is to decide how an in what way it is a moral problem. Fo hose who hold that the hose who hold that the fetus is nothing but "tissue," no more important than a hanghall, then of course there is no moral issue at all; abortion becomes

moral issue at all, adornui test one more item of elective surgeryse. For those who hold that women take no rights whatever measured against the right to life of a fetus, then that position equally dissolves any moral dilemmas

But even if people talk that way in public, I have met very lewwho are able to be so clear-cut in private. How ould they be? Whatever one's theory of the fetus, it is undeniable that, even after seven to eight weeks, il-looki suspiciously familiar. It looks, well, human. Maybe it should not be called a person, or a human being—but there it is, and it appears more than a trace like the rest of us.

Yel, what does that tell us of me significance? For it is argued that the fetus is too little developed to claim the status of a person, and much too little developed to say that its interests and elfare must always override those of a voman who wants an abortion: That is not an easy view to dismis

WHAT IS A PERSON? There is no agreement whatever in this country about when human life much less personhood, begins. It is not just that the public is divided. So are philosophers, theologians and scien-tists. If we mean by "human being" or "person" only that which is genetically inique, then the fetus would obviously ualify. If we mean something morein ability to relate to other people or to reason, for example th would clearly not qualify

Or we may choose to look for some nid-point in the development of the the dubious result of declaring even a newly-fertilized egg a person, as well as the equally-dubious result of failing to declare a fetus a person until shorll before or even after birth. "Vlability, which is normally thought of as possibl after 24 weeks of gestation, is one of those attractive dividing lines. So at least the U.S. Supreme Court decided in famous 1973 abortion decision. The trouble with trying to find such

o explain just why that line, whatever is, was chosen rather than some other line. Why not use the first sign of brai activity (which occurs as early as the seventh week of gestation)? Or the beginning of a heart beat? ALLOCATING RIGHTS

line, however, is that it is very difficult

These are serious puzzles. They become all the more troubling if we look at the broader problem of deciding ow we should allocate rights and t whom. Should we in the first place even try to determine who is a person and who is not? Blacks, one recalls, were solemnly declared non-persons as late as the 17th Century. In our own times the Nazis had no hesitation whatever about killing those they thought unworthy of legal protection In short, if we even begin trying to

LETTERS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Due to the fuel crisis, the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church has asked the - Springfield group of Alcoholics na to vacate their sanctuary. This is the only reason

Therefore, the group conscience of Springfield <u>AA</u> respectfully requests . any other organization to donate a room for use by the group on Thursday of every week from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. We gratefully appreciate this courtesy advance, Please call 379-2562. / NAME WITHHELD

BY REQUEST POLICE RESERVES Speaking in behalf of the officers and

men of the Springfield Police Reserves, I would like to express our unit's appreciation to Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge and Springfield Chapter of B'nai R'rith Women for their award given Feb. 14 to the Police Reserves as the "Man of the Year Award," for 1977. The Police Reserves are proud to be included in B'nai B'rith's list and to join such distinguished previous award

vinners as Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier Saul Freeman and Monsignor Francis alse - nersonally ---commend all the members of the Reserves; without their dedication and formance, this unit could not have

functioned. HAROLD II, LIEBESKIND Chief Springfield Police Reserves

PRAISE FOR WESTERFIELD In reading your paper, or should I say our paper; on the article about local To Publicity Chairmen:

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payment of up to \$400 from the Federal

The Union County congressman said low income individuals who maintain a

home for a child may qualify for an IRS

check even if they pay no income tax

employee compensation, or self-

For individuals with income up

\$4,000, the credit allowed is 10 percent of their earned income up to a maximum-of \$460. Qualified workers

with an income between \$4,000 and

\$8,000 are also entitled to the credit, but

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the right, in the case of the fetus only, lecide its fate. Even if it is a hazardo moral enterprise to allow one group people (whites, women) to have tol letuses), it may also be hazardo deprive individuals, of those choices which may decisively deter mine their bisic health and well-being (This is exactly the way many wo frame their demand for abortion:) The great strength of the clais however, that women should have to right to choose whether we like it not is that the status of the fetus morally uncertain. It may have right

it may not; who can know with any certainty? For me personally, that uncertain is just enough to tip the scale in favor he woman who wants an abortion Is is a choice, though, with which I at least live uneasily. Women have been oppressed through the ages, in great part by being given no choice about their own bodies. As a symbol of a final liberation from the bondage of a fixed biological destiny, the right to abortion

et what a disturbing symbol. For is a symbol of freedom which can only e realized by crudely affirming sti ther symbol-the strong killing the Even if a fetus is not human, or not

person, it is the beginning of all in dividual life. In killing a fetus, we kill possibility and we kill life. It may be that the world is so inherently rotten and irration that we must choose one go (freedom) at the expense of anot

Yet I wish I could dismiss a naggin thought. The fault may not lie in the way the world is. It may lie in 'ou selves, ever prone to elevate ou private-self-interests-to-the status of gh moral good. -0-0-

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ewspaper are those of the auth only and do not necessarily reflec those of the University of California the National Endowment for th Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges. NEXT-WEEK:-Daniel-Callaha iscusses the moral problems involv society's treatment of "Aging an

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: DANIE CALLAHAN-is director of the Institut f Society. Ethics and the Life Science which he founded in 1969. He previous was a staff associate of the Population Council; from 1961-1969 he wa executive editor of Commonwea nagazine. In addition, he has served as visiting professor at several majo universities and as a consultant medical ethics to the Judicial Council the American Medical Association. T recipient of the Thomas More Medal f "Abortion: Law, Choice and Morality

magazine selected him as one of the outstanding young leaders in the Uni

he has written and edited many of

Population Limitation." In 1974, T

books and articles, including '

Tyranny of Survival' and "P

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of t week they are to appear. They show not exceed 350 words and should b typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please All-letters must include a writter signature, a complete address and t phone number (for verification pu poses only). The writer's name will b withheld only in most unusual ch cumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. schools and the work put forth by o Board of Education members, cemed there is an overrun of effort pu forth to stop progress made by local citizens who give their all to aid and support the education system in-our community. In special, I speak of Mi. John Westerfield who has researched, pu together, keeping in mindcost which is accepted in

a primary problem, and created in terest and drive with a project (electiv Citizen, Band Cor unications, to be projected on studen ver (junior high school) If I road between the lines of you article, I see Mr. Westerfield and other of his thinking and helpfulness, backing away from doing what all good citizeng These, same members and citize who act in a negative attitude should burn the same energy in a positiv

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attitude. That is, do not stop th program as it is running-see an the programs to keep it running as you do to improve conditions. Do not forget: we have existin limited teachers because of the state monies' and cost of operation Therefore, any help we get, let's take advantage instead of blocking it out by devious means,

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Some could get Women outnumber men special 'refund' in Union College classes of up to \$400 New Jersey residents were alerted by ongressman Matthew J. Rinaldo thi

at Union College, it was reported by Dr. Edward Udut of Westfield, director of atch and planning. The enrollment of 4,928 men and vomen in the spring semester includes 2,591 women and 2,337 men. Traditionally, the Cranford college had enrolled many more men than women, Dr. Udut stated. However, beginning in 1975, the number of nature women returning to college on a part-time basis has altered that pic-Rinaldo said that to qualify, an in 'dividual's total income must be under... \$5,000, including wages, tips or other

continue to dominate, with 1,092 men enrolled as full time students as op-posed to 911 women who are full-time students. There are 1,680 women at-tending Union College part-time and tending Union, College part-time and 1,245 men enrolled as part-time ent reports also indicate that

There are 1,392 matriculated men students and 1,370 matriculated women matriculated men students to 1,221 nonmatriculated women students.

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more men are matriculated than women. That is to say, he explained, they have determined a specific

while there are 945 non-

The predominance of women is found in both day and evening sessions, according to the research director. There are 1,526 men and 1,689 women attending daytime classes and 811 men and 902 women enrolled in evening The spring semester enrollment

onfirm a frend noted over the past few years - an increase in the students. There are 2,925 art time students as opposed to 2,003 -Dr.-Udut-believes-this reflects t growing numbers of women who are looking to college to prepare them-selves for careers as well as the number of both men and women who are looking to change careers or who seek upward , mobility through

March 16 date for Dennis Day

Dennis Day, the Irish tenor who appeared for many years on radio and television with comedian Jack Benny, will be the star attraction at the annu dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, to be held on Wednesday evening, March 16, at the Coachman Inn, Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway, Cranford.

William F. Sullivan of Westfield, president of the organization, an-nounced that Day will travel from his home in California to attend the dinner. Jerry Malloy, Hoboken comedian, will

Edward J. Toy, of Cranford, is general chairman. Tickets at \$25 each are available from Dr. Rodney Dunne 11-233-2845

education education. The increasing acceptance of education as a life-long pursuit is also reflected in the number of part-time students, according to Dr. Udut.

<u>RLF YOUR</u>

N.J. Ballet, Indian dance listed at Kean next month

The Townsend Lecture Series of Kean College, Union, will present two major dance productions, each using close personal involvement by the audience

On Thursday, March 2, the New Jersey Ballet Company will be featured in the Wilkins Theatre et 8 p.m. The company, whose artistic advisor is Edward Villella, will offer a program which will include an introduction to the training of a dancer (illustrating daily exercises by males from the audience nd performances of adagios and a pas e deux from "The Graduation Ball." A uestion and answer session will follow ast members for this evening will nclude Edward Verso, Mark Leining Constance Weber and Caryn, de

On Saturday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., **Cownsend** Lecture will present Devi, an Indian danseuse. Devi's program will include examples from several schools of Indian

EXAMPLE:

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UC gallery has Bearden exhibit Romare H. Bearden, wide acceptance, internationally acclaimed exhibiting regularly in black artist, will have an such galleries as the "exhibit of his paintings, Barone, Michel Warren "Projections (The and the Cordier-Ekstrom, "Prevalence of Ritual)," at The 62-year-old artist the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College, Cranford, tomorrow through March New York City. This The Charlotte, N.C., exhibit, traveled throughout the country hative abandoned his

initial plan for a medical and was seen at the icarcer after he was Smithsonian in awarded a bachelor's Washington, D.C. the degree from New York University Museum in Berkeley, Calif.; the University in 1935 and rentered the Art Students Pasadena Museum; the League in New York City, High Museum in Atlanta; where he studied with the the Museum of the State of German artist George North Carolina in Raleigh, and the Studio Museum in Bearden's work was New York City.

shown in exhibits at the In addition, Bearden' McMillen Inc. Gallery and work has been shown the Downtown Gallery in major museums in New York City, which Canada, South America, oved to be instrumental Euorpe and Arrich in introducing the artist to Says Bearden of his the contemporary art works, "From far-off,

some people that I have and remembered After a three-year stint seen with the U.S. armed have come into the land forces, Bearden resumed scape. I let this happen. 1 his painting, exhibiting in work out of response and New York City and the need to redefine the image of man in the terms of the black experience." Washington, D.C., in 1950.

he left to study at the "Projections" will ope Sorbonne in Paris under the G.I. Bill. While there, tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a reception for the artist." Daily viewings will be Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and he met a number of teading artists, including Picasso, Leger, Brancusi, Helion and Giacometti. Monday through Thursday Returning fo New York in 1952, Bearden found from 6-to 9 p.m.

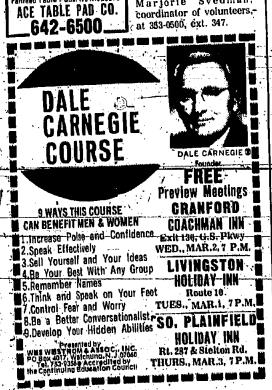
Aides to be graduated from probation unit

The Union County one-to-one Probation Department relationship. graduate its, 22nd The v class of 32 volunteer counselor program was probation counselors on begun in December, 1971. Tuesday evening at the Members of the 22nd Third Presbyterian graduating class include: Church, Elizabeth. Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnoti will award each of Muldoon, Maureen Linda Curtis, Romaine Sinnoti will award each of Muldoon and Edward the graduates a certificate. Nemchik, from Union;

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indicating the completion Jane Marcus, Ellasara of a five-week training Kling and Phyllis Rubino, course designed to provide from Linden. Also course designed to provide from Linden. Also information and skills graduated was Sam which will be useful in Lampert of Linden on Feh. working with a 15 probationer. Upon graduation, each volun-Applicants are now

teer is paired with a being accepted for the youthful probationer in a 23rd volunteer training class which will begin in TABLE PADS early April. There is need for male volunteers PROMPT SERVICE because of a current large CHARANTEED number of young male HEATPROOF \$2695 probationers. Those inerested in becoming volunteers should contact owest Pactory Prices on Gua-steed Table Pads. We Measur Marjorie Svedman, coordinator of volunteers. at 353-0500, ext. 347. NO TO STATE

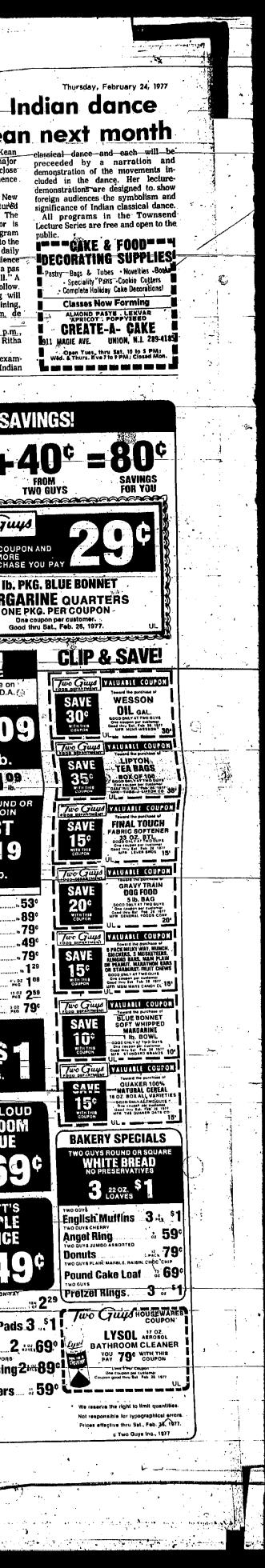


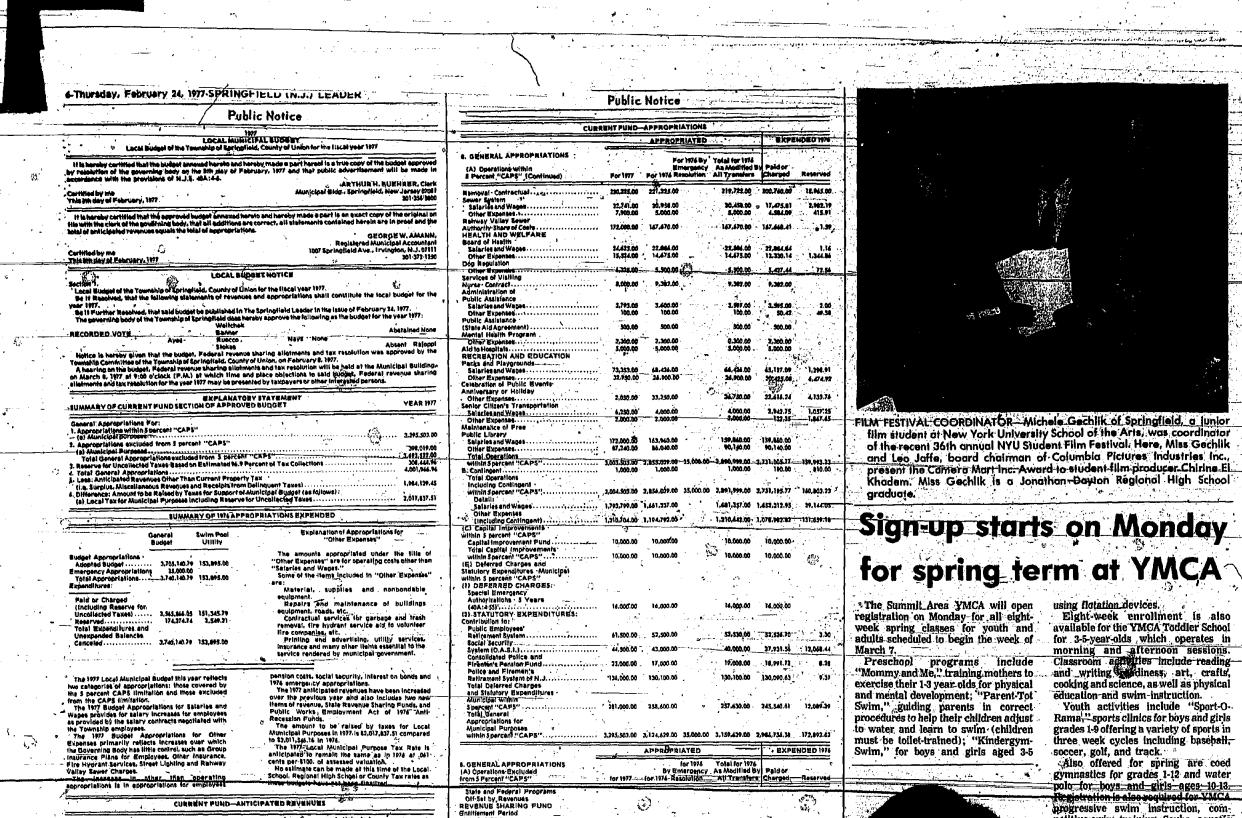
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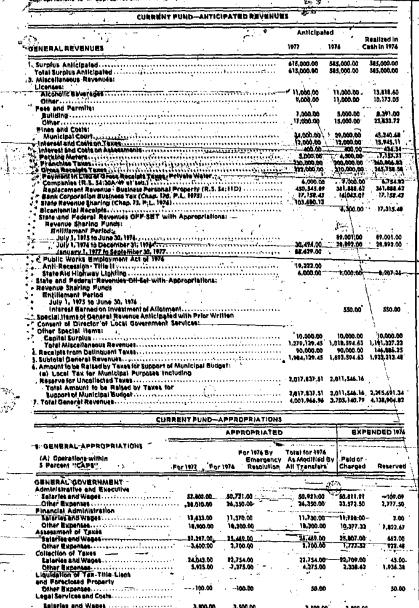


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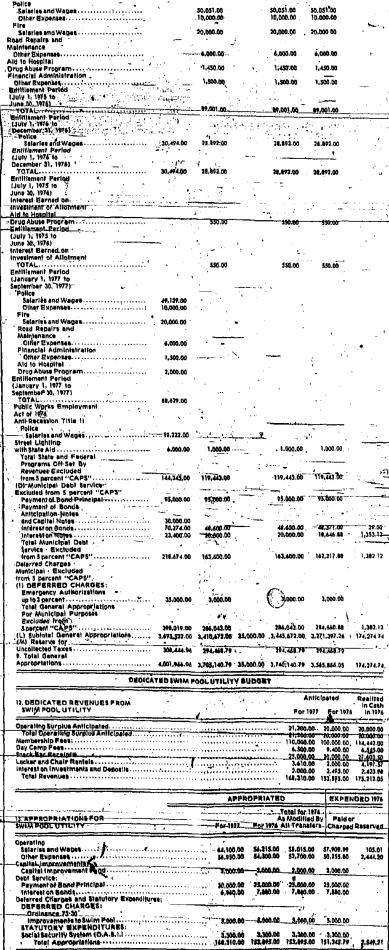
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Greenway aets manager post

A. Roger Greenway of Baltusrol avenue, Springfield, has been named an associate and manager, Air Quality Group, of Fred C. Hart Associates Inc., New York. Greenway will be based in the company's regional office in Englewood. Hart Associates offers technical; economic and management services in the areas of environmentand resources to all levels of government, industry and institutions. Greenway was an associate and project manager with Dames & Moore, active in managing, supervising and controlling environmental consulting and impact assessment projects for industrial, petrochemical, commercial

and residential developments and-He received his M.S. degree in =meterology (with a minor in hir pollution control) and his B.S. (with honors) in meleorology (with a minor____ in physics) from Rutgers University. While working toward his M.S. degree, he taught synoptic meteorology and

climatic analysis

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using flo<u>tation devices.</u> Eight-week enrollment is also available for the YMCA Toddler School for 3-5-year-olds which operates in morning and alternoon sessions.

Classroom additions include reading and writing diness, art, crafts, cooking and science, as well as physical tion-and swim-instruction. Youth activities include "Sport-O-Rama," sports clinics for boys and girls grades 1-9 offering a variety of sports in three week cycles including baseball soccer, golf, and track. Also offered for spring are coed gymnastics for grades 1-12 and water

olo for boys and girls ages 10-13. essive swim instruction, competitive swim training, Scuba, aquatic safety and lifesaving. Adult classes include coed noon and evening cardio-vascular fitness; "Swimnastics." featuring water exercises set to music; aquatic fitness,

a progressive swim-training program cardio-vascular fitness; limited exercise, featuring less strenuous land and pool exercise for senior citizens and those with health or physical mitations: Scuba, adult learn-to-swim

and lifesaving. Women's fitness, classes include morning "Y's Way to Fitness," three times a week; "Happy Hour Fitness," in late afternoon for business women especially; "Swim and Trim," evening program using land and pool exercise acrobic dancing in morning or supper hour_sessions,_modern_dance, belly dancing and water ballet. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for fees and further details.

Estate planning to be topic at Y

"Can You Alford to Be a Widow?" is the Kaffeeklatsch topic for Wednesday at the Summit YWCA. Holland van Valkenburg, an estate planning con-sultant with Connecticut General, will discuss the importance of proper estate and financial planning, when to make a will, and the effect of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 which became law Jan. 1. Van Valkenburg will explain the benefits found in the new law, as well has how to avoid its pitfalls

Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 and ends at 11:15 a.m. It is open to the public, with a special invitation for newcomers in the community to attend. Offered concurrently with the program are year olds, and babysitting for infants 18 months and over. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA

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The state's consultants and eering staff will study the wing modifications to lessen the erest impact on the reservation: Minimizing the amount of property taken in the park by reducing the width of center medians and returning slope easyments to the Union County Park Commission to be used for park pur-

voces. -Lowering the profile of the highway. where this would reduce the noise impact on surrounding areas or im-prove the aesthetics of the area.

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-Constructing at strategic locations several short cut-and-cover sections of highway, perhaps 500 to 700 feet long-each, to meserve access between sections of the park. The consultants will also review

Candidates (Continued from page 1)

educational system at work in Europe. educational system at work un-curve. <u>I feel this has widened my viewpoint</u> and expanded my goals. Over all, <u>there</u> is a deep, love of my town and its people.-Itile ones and not so little ones. "I would like to see our school system be not one of the best, but the best, with the most economical usage of the taxpayers' money."

FEINTUCH HAS resided Springfield for seven years with-wife Elisabeth and children: How and Jerilyn. Both children attend the Gaudineer School: He was coucaue in the public schools of Jarsey City and received a B.S. degree from Jersey City. State College, Feinfuch taught in the public school systems of Jersey City and Wyckoff for seven years. While neer School. He was educated and Wyckoff for seven years. While teaching, he earned a juris doctor degree from New York Law School, and since 1964, he has been engaged in the private practice of law. le_is_involved=with=school_bourds-

throughout the state as counsel several teacher associations. Feintuch is on the board of director of the Jersey City Boys' Club and the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. He is a member of Temple Shalarey Shalom and is a vice-president of the temple

Last August he was elected by the Springfield Board of Education to fill unexpired term of McIntyre, who resigned.

Asked why he wishes to serve on the -board, Felntuch responded; "Local school boards are charged with a critical responsibility. A local school board must prescribe and carry out a philosophy that will serve the best interests of the school children of the community in which they live. "Of course this philosophy must "

tempered by reasonable and respon-sible fiscal constraints." He added that, based on his experience with education and with the Springfield school board, the is "most qualified" to continue his service to the Springfield community.

--0--0--POTITO WAS born and Newark. He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Upsala College and certification as a teacher of the handicapped from Kean College, and he recently completed work on his master's degree in teaching the mentally retarded and his certification in school administration and super-

vision. Potito is director of the Essex Day Training Center in East Grange, a school for the severely and profoundly. retarded. He formerly worked for treatment centers for emotionally isturbed adolescents as a teacher and

past four-and-a-half years, and-his wife Joyce is a native of Springfield. They

landscaping of the highway, and the department staff is investigating the possibility of modifying or eliminating interchanges. One factor which may have entered the state's' decision-making process was an opinion from the state attorney general that a "memorandum of un-derstanding" between state and line

derstanding" between state and Union County Park Commission for sequisition of parkland would only binding if the original alignment in

Since that document was signed in 1972, the park commission has ex-pressed serious doubts about allowing ' the highwity into the nature preserve. Last October the commission adopted a resolution criticizing the DOT for the function of the preserve for the the second "failling to present spfficient i formation" or existing conditions in the reservation to permit the commission "to accurately assess the impact" the highway. The resolution said that the state-failed to comply with federal law governing the taking of public parkland for public construction

have two children: Aaron, 4, and Jare 6, a first-grader at the James Caldwe Potito declared, "With one child

enrolled in public school and another to be enrolled-shortly, I-felt-that-it-we time for me to become actively in volved in the Springfield school system "I have been proud of the-high-standards existent in our schools and, If elected, will strive to provide the bes possible education for the children Springfield."

Library

(Continued from page 1) be held, free of charge, to show how particular effects are achieved. They will all be in the meeting room from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. On March 12, Thieberger will offer a demonstration of voltery making. On Saturday, March 19, Cordella Corlone of Montauk will demonstrate spinning from the wool of the sheep to the finished length of cloth.

On March 28, several members of the ifferent typesgroup will demonstrate di eaving on various kinds of looms. Children will be permitted to par-ticipate under supervision of the strators.

The library exhibits will be open during library hours all .month: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 5.

Town meeting (Continued from page 1) Lewis were reappointed to one-year terms as Springfield representatives on the Union County Cultural and Heritage

Committee. Committeeman William Ruocco that the committee was reported heduled to meet last night with the Union County Park Commission. The are selected from all township is seeking permission to use major regions of Chinatownship is seeking permission to use major regions of China 1005037 matching park lands for storm water retention and are designed to be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Readers basins in three areas: Riverside drive, Marion avenue and Laurel drive.

Ruocco also reported on a letter from Suburban Cablevision, which is awaiting N.J. Public Utilities Commission approval of an agreement with the township for cable TV in Springfield. The company said it cannot yet set a starting date for the local

. In response to a question from the audience, Township Attorney Edward Fanning issued a brief progress report on current lawsuits involving the township. One-concerns an accountant steking full payment for work done for an applicant before the Rent Leveling Board: Three stem from disputes over blasting operations at Houdaille educational director. blasting operations at Houdanne He has lived at-Lincoln road for the Quarry. Two others grow-out of disputes with present and former polic

That resolution was in part based on a study conducted by a citizens' com-mittee appointed by the commission to study Rt. 78 and the Watching Reservation. That committee reported that it was "incourably drawn to its unanimous conclusion that the Watchung Reservation was unique and irreplaceable and holds to it with the -that-any-invasion-of-ti Watchung Reservation will create irreparable damage." Legal action against the state's plans

are expected to be pursued by the Impact 78 Committee, a joint un-dertaking of environmentalists in Springfield, Summit and Berkeley Heights. The committee and Springfield Township, have retained Sive to represent them in efforts to stop the highway. The DOT has been criticized on it -planning for the highway since the first draft environmental impact statement was issued in November 1973. Technical criticism by the U.S.

Bringing books to life Pupils chat with author

(Continued from page 1) average of two books a year "Sometimes it takes three days to write one; sometimes, several months. One mystery look nearly a year becaute just couldn't get the last chapted

-Explaining the creative process to the youngsters, she noted that the Chardest work a writer does happens before the first word is put on paper "Everything has to happen inside you first, in your imagination. That's why

some people think writing is easy work because they'll see you just sitting a your desk staring into space. But your magination is working. "Sometimes I write only two sen-

tences a day, sometimes several

Ms. Parish-who resides in Columbia, S.C., after living in Kentucky, Oklahoma and New York-gives similar talks to youngsters across the country and is besieged by fan mail from her readers. "I answer all the letters with a form letter, because ther are so many," she said, but noted that she "leaves space at the top for a personal note to each child."

The youngsters also have served as; advisors for her works. "In the second book in the mystery series, I introduced a black puppy named ; Jelly Bean"," she

Chinese foods at Summit Y_ Jean Yuch will return Yuch's cooking classes is for her ninth year of teaching Chinese cooking at the Summit YWCA, to in Chinatown. trip

Maple st., Summit. Disnes The first class will begin _Thursday, March 3, from American may register now to kitchens. Her recipes have assure a place in the class. adapted to been tested by hundreds of Further information may Summit YWCA, 273-4242. other students. A special feature of Mrs.

Environmental Protection Agency led the state to restudy and rewrite the impact statement. When the second impact statement was released in May 1976 it was also criticized by the EPA for failure to adequately analyze alternatives

uilding the highway. The Interior Department concluded that there was "no feasible and prudent, alternative" to using some parkland 1 construction of Rt. 78, but rejected the original alignment as "unacceptable." In its comments, the federal department said that the original alignment "would have major adverse impact upon parkland, wildlife populations, vegetation, aesthetics, and an historic site. Its construction would lirectly take 116 acres of parkland from the Watchung Reservation, separate another 125 acres from the main body o

the reservation and decrease the usefulness of additional parklands because of noise and aesthetic impact generated by Rt. 78 traffic. Con-struction would destroy marshland,

said. "The puppy was not in the third book, and I heard from children from all over the country who wanted to know where that puppy was. I made sure he was back in the fourth and lifth

Ms. Parish's works have been illustrated by several artists, most of whom she's never met. "But," she noted!"there seems to be a very specia sort of ESP between myself and the illustrators. Even though I give them no instructions, the character always comes out the way I had pictured him or her in my head."

Ms. Parish noted she enjoys the in formal talks with her readers, because "the feedback from the children is most satisfying. "I always try to have mixed as ups hi the sessions (at Caldwo

lasses in grades 1, 2, 5 were part of one" talkative older students usually serves to "bring out" the shyer very young pupils, "and sometimes it's the littlest nes who ask the keenest questions o

At the Caldwell program, one youngster did ask a question similar to one we had jotted down for the author's interview: "Why do you write children's books?" Ms. Parish's concise answer: "Because children are my

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including land reported as habitat of the bog turtle, which appears on the New Jersey list of Endangered Species, and severely disrupt the natural movement of the deer herd presently located in the reservation. The original alignment would require lestruction of approximately 20,060 trees, present a visual intrusion to park users and to nearby residents alike, and severely impact the historic Sayre House by passing within 200 feet of the house and bisecting the pond which abuts the house, thereby visually and aesthetically altering the setting of the property. The separated parklandinproximately 125 acres-contains the tables and bridle trails which lead to other-portions of the reservation. If this alternative is selected, the stables would have to be relocated, and important segments of trail would b iestroyed.

The Interior Department found three alternates acceptable—the Ridge Line, South of the Park and Cut-and-Cover routes. It found the Cut-and-Cover the

Mrs. Flamme; of seniors club -Mrs.-Grace Lakin Flamme of Marcy

avenue, Springfield, died in the Raritan Health-and-Extended-Care_Center, in Karitan on Saturday at the age of 85 Mrs. Flamme was born in Newark and lived in Union before moving to Springfield 40 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Cilizens of Springfield, Group Four." Survivors include her husband,

Harold F. Flamme; two sons, William J. of Indianapolis and Alvin H. of Warren, and five grandchil Services were held vesterday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave. Springfield. -----

____ Noman's Club to hold 'auction The Springfield Woman's-Club_will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the bringfield Library, According to the program chairman, Mildred Levsen, a ese auction will be directed Muriel-Sims. Members have been

asked to bring suitable items for sale. Mrs. Stanley Grossman, assisted by Mrs. John Grisoti and Mrs. James Cawley, will be in charge of hospitality Mrs. Cawley is also planning, table decorations. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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College offers Two will lead orientation for

CLEP exams Iree CLEP (College Level Examination Program) orientation program for adults who are interested n earning college credit by xamination will be conducted at Union bliege, Charlord, on Tuesday, March

8, at 7:30 p.m. The CLEP orientation is designed to . The CLEP orientation is designed up inform adults about college credits they-can earn on the basis of self-learning and life experiences, according to Joaquin Garcia of Elizabeth, director of the college's GED (General Education Development) and CLEP Test Center.

program, Garcia said. Union College will also conduct CLEP preparation courses in the spring semester for those who need to refresh their knowledge prior to taking CLEP

A 10-session review of English composition, humanities and social sciences will be conducted Mondays rom 7 to 9:30 p.m. at New Providence High School, beginning March 21; other sections will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to.9:30 p.m. at the college's Granford Gampus, beginning March 23, and Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Deginning March 28. A 10-session review of mathematics March 23, al

and natural science will be conducted Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Cranford Campuls, beginning March 22. Tuillon for each CLEP preparation ourse is \$35 for Union County reside and \$45 for all others. Arthur L. Wells

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'77 Crusade The April Crusade of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer

Society will be led by Charles Hardwick of Westfield and Tony Allen of Roselle, Irving R. Sturm president of the unit amounced at a recent board meeting. Hardwick is director of marketing for the Pfipharmecs Division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. He is also assistant treasurer of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Allen is a member of a public relations firm. The goal of the April Crusade is to receive \$250,000 in donations to finance the research, servige, and education programs of the society.

Gallo criticizes PUC chairman

Rocco J. Gallo, a candidate in the Democratic primary for freeholder, this week charged that the Public Utility Commission charman, Joel Jacobson, "overstepped his authority" in opposing deregulation of natural gas: Gallo charged that Jacobson, "who was never elected by the public, certainly doesn't speak for me and countless other Jerseyans who know that competition and a free market is

the only way to have abundance and Gallo said he would 'in ther pay more or gas now than see our factories losed and our homes cold. If we con tinue as we are now going under regulations we will not have gas and end up being charged more for im-ported gas from Algeria than we would ave paid under market in America."

Job workshop

a spring class A Career Planning and Job Strategies workshop will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, in the spring semester. <u>The to-part workshop to be conducted</u> <u>Saturdays' from 9 a.m. to noon</u> <u>beginning March 26, is intended for</u> those seeking employment or a change in careers, he said n careers, no said. Participants will be assisted in identifying their interests and abilities and will be provided with current oc-

nformation. Organizing a cupational campaign, writing resumes, preparing for a job interview and the development of confidence will also be covered. Janette Cantor of South Orange, career consultant, will direct

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Tool, die firms urged to boost on-job training tatives of the state's tool Representatives of the set of par-and die industry were urged to par-ticipate in the on-the-job training-program conducted by the Union County Division of Employment and County Division of Employment Training last week. Larry J. Lockhart, director of the county's Department of Human Ser-vices, addressed 30 prospective. em-ployers last Thursday at the Yown and Department Union. is Restaurant. Union.

Campus Restaurant, Union. "The program offers employers the opportunity to hire and train a specific number of disadvantaged persons for-permanent employment in jobs that provide an opportunity for ad-vancement to jobs of higher respon-sibility," said Lockhart. "The Division of Employment and Training will pay the extraordinary costs of providing adequate training to individuals hired and trained under contrast. Eimployer reimbursement is based upon the length and kind of training provided."

he said. Brendan Ast, placement manager for the division, said that if proposed programs meet specifications, the division will provide consultation and advise on training problems to assist in developing programs, recrdit job aps, plicants and provide up to 50 percent reimburgement of wages.

Reunion is planned by South Side class. The January and June classes of 1955 of South Side High School, Newark, will

celebrate its 22nd reunion at the Maplewood Manor, 1575 Springfield ave., Maplewood, on Saturday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. It will be the, first reunion for the Class. Further information can be obtained by contacting Bernard Levine, Maturation for at 7:30 p.m. Swarthmore terr., Metuchen, 548-

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Intellectually gifted SSL pays \$111.9 million Insight, Inc. a speciety for in tallectually gifted children, will hold a panel discussion on Monday at 8 p.m. in Hutchinson Hall Room V-100, Kean College. The topic will be incal school programs for the gifted in Elizabeth Spring enrichment classes for gifted and talented children will also be discussed. The moderator will perfect

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raised by bank The National State Bank has it creased its lending limit on home im

ment loans from \$7,500 to \$10,000, it was amounced by W. Emlen Roosevelt, president. He pointed out that the period of times in which a customer of the bank could repay the logarized by extended from repay the loan would be extende Thus the longer time period would enable customers to make smaller monthly repayments. Revised banking regulations are making the changes The National State Bank, with 39

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Hadassah supper listed; 'Legacy' author to speak

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Book und Author Supper on March 9 at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Ronald Bern, author, teacher and management consultant will discuss his book, "The Legacy, which is about growing up Jewish in a

small southern town. Mildred Robinson Chapter president, has announced the following ommittee for the event: chairwom Shari Dorfman and Irene Chotiner; a Shari Doriman and Hene Chotnet. tickets, Pearl Kaplan and Rona Zan. dell; reservations, Estelle Berger and Irish Segal; kitchen, Molla Gelwarg and Pearl Gruenberg; publicity, Doroithea Schwartz, Beverlee Welt-berlie and Schwartz, Beverlee Welt-and Schwartz, Beverlee Welt-berlie and Schwartz, Beverlee Welt-schwartz, Beverlee Welt-schwartz, Beverlee Welt-schwartz, Beverlee Welt-schwartz, Beverlee Welt-berlie and Schwartz, Beverlee Welt-schwartz, Beverlee Welt-berlie and Schwartz, Beverlee Welt-schwartz, Beverlee Berger, Schwartz, Beverlee Berger, thek is fund raising vice-presid

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Rose of Lima, Short Hills, and Mrs. Guy A. Petrucelli, auxiliary president will-join the co-chairmen of this event, Mrs. lames C. Haggerty and Mrs. Charles J. Fischer in greeting guests during the social hour, beginning at 11:30. A fashion show will be presented by Piccolo Boutiques of Bedminster.. Reservations for this affair may be made with Mrs. Rohert G. Sacks, 376-5233. Those in need of a baby-sitter may contact Mrs. Richard Riva, 376-3471.

Springfielders engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giovannone of

S. Maple avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Richard S. Consales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvi Consales of Sherwood road, Springfield. Both Miss Giovannone and he Both Miss Giovannone and her finance, are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High-School, She is a sophomore at Union College, Cranford, majoring in accounting. He is an electropics technician in the U.S. Navy, 1 stationed in Naples, Italy.

Theater party by Newcomers

The Newcomers Club of Moun-tainside will sponsor a dinner-theater. party March 19 at the Craig Theater of the New Hampshire House, Summit, for a production of "A Man for All

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Goucher College, where she pursued a double - major in elementary education and music, is an knors, graduate, com-pleting her master's degree in reading specialties at Seton Hall University. She is employed by the Newark Board of Education and is principal flutist with the Union Municipal Band.

Her flance, who was graduated from State University of New York at amton where he received a achelor of arts degree in political cience, also received a juris doctor degree from Boston University Law School: He is associated with the law partment of the City of New York. . An August wedding is planned.

Jeffrey Scott born to Howard Belkoffs A son, Jeffrey Scott Belkoff, was born Jan. 30 in Memorial General Hospital, Inion, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard

te former Ger Mrs. Belkoff is Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brooks of Union. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Michael elkoff of Elizabeth.

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Travel auction benefit planned Saturday night A travel auction fund-raising for charter will be held by the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette

avenue, Union. A list of countries that the club has A list of countries that the thut has arranged accommodations for includes. Canada, Puerto Rico, the Baltamas, British Virgin Islands, Greece, Por-tural, Madrid, Vienna, Austria, Aruba, erland, Scotland, France, Japar and Sweden. A list of states with hotel odations includes Colorado, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Virginia, Massachusetts and the U.S. Virgin

A total of 36 trips, gift certificates to restaurants in the area, theater tickets to New York and New Jersey plays, and court time at indoor tennis clubs will be among the prizes: Tickets will be \$2.50 each and will

include refreshments and may be purchased at the door. Additional in-formation may be obtained by calling formation may be obtained by calling Mrs. Monica Caswell, <u>chairman</u>, at 964-1885, or Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler, president, at 686-2717.

AAUW to hold

art workshop: An art "Do-It" workshop will be featured at the regular meeting of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women. Association of University Hondra (AAUW) Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Downs Hall; Kean College of New Jersey, Morris avenue, Union. Mrs. Alice Schafer, branch president, will preside at the meeting. Eddle Smith will conduct workshop. Smith, coordinator of art education in the Elizabeth public schools, will be assisted by Carlyn Fitzpatrick, a teacher in Junior High School, Elizabeth At the workshop, each participant

will learn the techniques of macrame and decoupage and will complete at least one project. The program was arranged by AAUW program chairman. Stephanie Laucius, who will introduce

Mrs. Thelma Favors, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Gessler and Miss Christine

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Kosher wine for Purim party scheduled March 6 Delores Lederman are co-chairmen.

A kosher wine and cheese tasting party will be held by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, to celebrate the holiday of Purtin Sunday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Bardy Hall, Wines will be provided by the Kedem Wine Co. of Israel Wine Co. of Israel. Kathy Trager will provide additional musical entertainment. Traditional hamantashen (triangethr poppy seed. filled cakes) will be served. Members of the congregation and their guests are



LaSalvia-Tate betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Rick LaSalvia Fairway drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah, to Arthur T. Tate, son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Tate of West Fifth avenue, Roselle. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union She is employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit. Her fiance, who was graduated from employed b Jersey City.

Mr. Steinberg

A spring, 1978 wedding is planned

to wed Israeli Professor and Mrs. Mark J. Beran o Herzlia, Israel, have, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Robert D. Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinberg of Foxwood Mrs. George Steiner 2 C road, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lower Merion High, School, Ardmore, Pa., is in her junior year at the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Cornell University. She also studied at Engineering School, Tel Aviv University Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, also is the his junior-year at the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering Comell University. He is employed by Lev Zetlin Associates, consulting engineers.

Fish dinner set by Rosary Unit

A fish and chips dinner will be sponsored by the Saint James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, -tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. in the church

auditorium. Argyle Caterers of Kearny will prepare the food. Tickets, at \$2.50 each for adults and \$2 for children under 12, -may be obtained by calling Peggy Hough at 376-9977 or Helen Stickle at 686-2742. Take out orders are available at the same price. The public-is invited to attend.____

Robert Konowiczes have son in Australia A son, Deane Robert Konowicz, was sorn Jan. 25 in Warren District-Hospital, New South Wales, Australia,

Hospital, New South Wales, Australia, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Konowicz; American school teachers of Warren Central School, New South Wales, formerly of Union. He was born on his father's birthday

Mrs. Konowicz, the former Sara Shaughnessy, is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Shaughnessy of Waltham, Mass. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konowicz of Union, The Konowicz family will return to Union

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A Chinese auction will be held Saturday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. in

Fish and chips

ments will be served by the Sister of Congregation Beth Shalom.

supper slated A fish and chips supper sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield, in the Supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 5 m. The menu includes juice, fish and chips, cole slaw, cake and collee or tea. The supper is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for bildered if the support of the support children. It was announced that take out orders will be available to the public and all are invited. Additional information may be ob-tained by calling Peggy Hough at 376-6977 or Helen Stickle at 686-2742.

REGM to meet

Monday night

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold a general meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shar-rey Shalom, Springfield. Mrs. Martin Arman of Union will

Mrs. Melvin Stein of Springfield, an Mrs. Allan, Hirschhorn, program chairmen, will presert Elaine Ullman, M.A. and Marjorie Bargman, M.A. of seling Affiliates. "To What Degree Are Parents. Responsible. For Their Children's Bebavior?" They will conduct a group rap session at the meeting, Counseling Affiliates is a professional agency for

individual group and family counseling service. Reservations will be taken for the ishion show and dedication ball, it was announced. A sit and sell week will be held March 31 through March 27.

Benefit parties planned by club

The executive board of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Herold, Mrs. Edward Young, All townsh president, will preside, president, will preside. The club has been holding card parties at the homes of members as fund-raising events, this month. The home bridges will continue through March, it was announced. Members who home the the homes for the who have offered their homes for the fund-raising activities are Mrs. Herold, Mrs. Ralph Monson, Mrs. Joseph Rocky, Mrs. Arthur Vollrath and Mrs. oung.

2-day rummage sale planned March 5, 6

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its third annual rummage sale at the War-Memorial Building, Liberty avenue, Hillside, Saturday and Sunday, March5-and 6. Chairmen Judy Epstein, Irene Corbin, Fran Judi; and Unionite Alma Corsover have amounced that the sale will feature household items, bridga-brac, small furnishings, appliances, clothing and this year, a new variety of liems.

Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. All proceeds will aid individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties areas.

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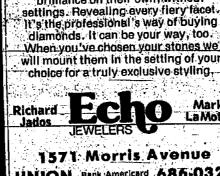
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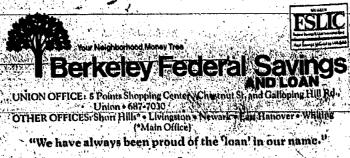
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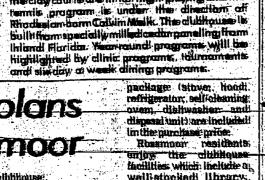
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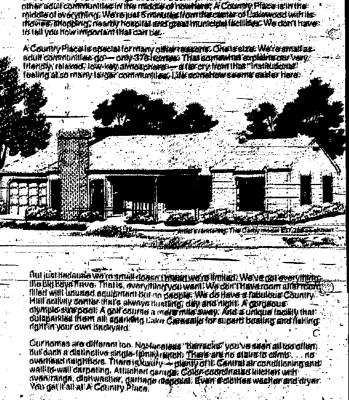
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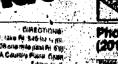
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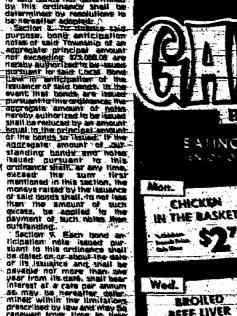
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Dr. Steven Semiling, professor of psychiatry at the New Jersey College of Medicine, will speak at the March 2 meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey concerning psychiatric aspects of Lupus. Dr. Semring will consider the psychological reactions of patients and their families in dealing with the threat of lupus, lupus, caused psychosae possible lupus-caused psychoses, possible harmful effects of drugs on the mind,

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PSE&G position for Perlmutter

Milton Perlmutter, president of Supermarkets General Corp., has been nominated for election to the board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. His name will be submitted to stockholders at the company's annual meeting on April 19.

Perimutter would fill a seat now held by Clifford D. Siverd who plans to retire from the PSE&G board, which he ha been a member of since 1968. Siverd retired at the end of 1975 as chairman and chief executive officer of American Cyanamid Co. Perimutter has been president

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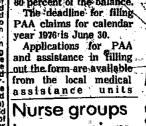
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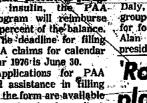


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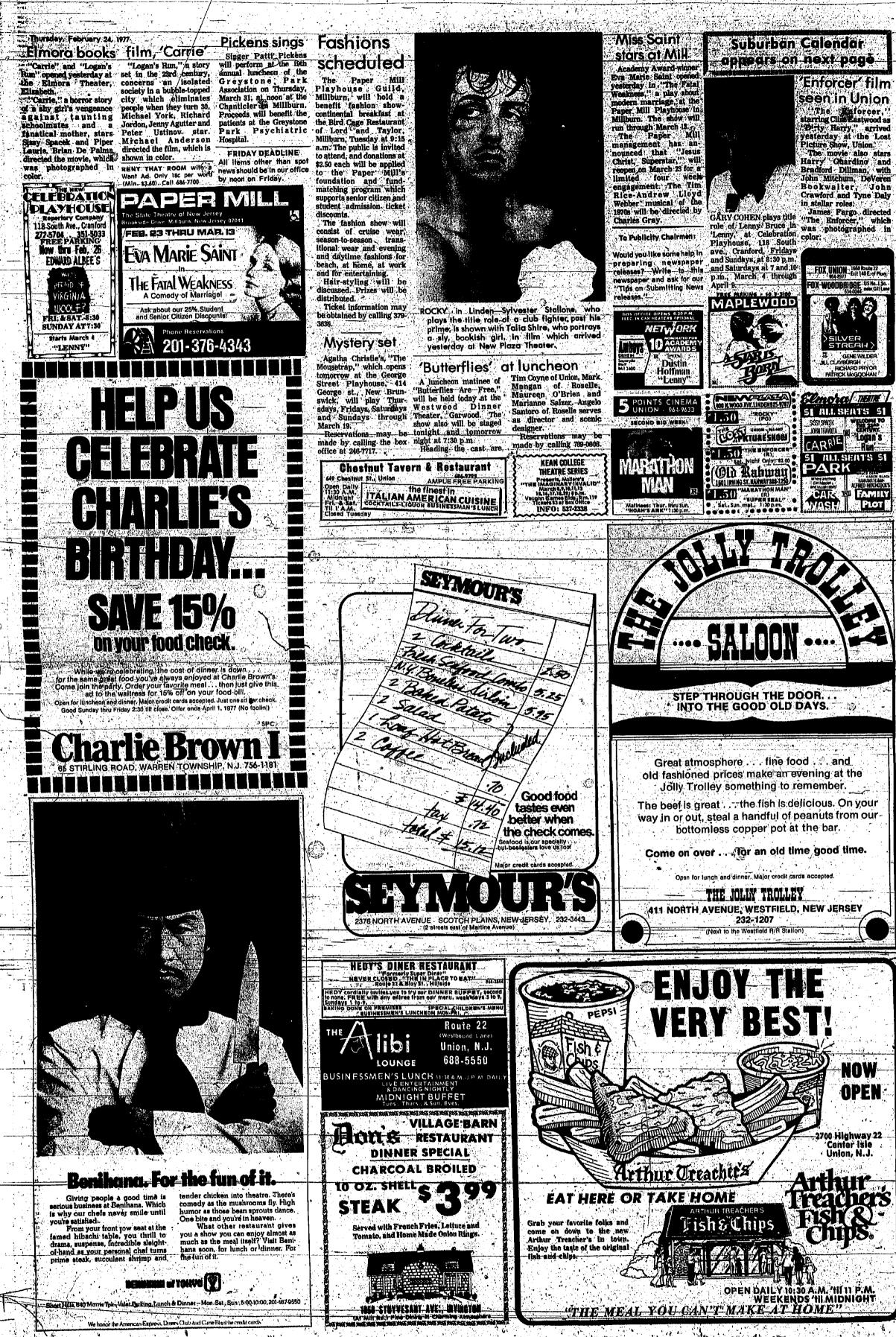
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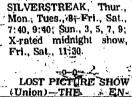
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Dayton girls beat Verona for loop title By MIKE MEIXNER

Cricket Franklin scored 28 points to . Jand the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team to a 51-51 victory over Verona and a first-place finish in the Suburgan Con-ference, The team, with only two conference defeats during the season, handed Verona its third league setback.

The teams were evenly matched in the first half, which ended with Dayton the first half, which ended with Dayton in front by a point. After the break, the Buildogs, led by the long-range shooting of Sue Tacovsky, built their lead to 18 points before the Hillbillies could retaliate, finally cutting the deficit to 10. Franklin's constant defensive

Dayton layups. Other standouts in the Dayton lineup were Tacovsky, who scored 16 points, and Ellen Stieve, who had 14 Cathy Gerndi played brilliant defense and also added a basket. Substitute backcourt performer Michelle Gan rounded out the scoring with a free throw. Mary King was lauded by Coach Ruth Townsend for her

Minutemen rip South Orange, By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Senior Minutemen of Springfield chalked up two more victories last week. The Seniors outhustled a much tailer team of eighth graders from South Orange, 93-64, last Saturday after having turned back Maplewood 67-41, Wednesday. The Seniors will be at home to Kenilworth Saturday and Westfield Wednesday in the Florence Saudineer School gym.

Roy Zitomer was the high scorer for the Minutemen in the Maplewood contest. Roy had 16 points and recorded five assists. Donaid Meizner, Jerry and Courtney Bachus rolled the backboards for the Senior

with 15, 10 and seven rebounds, respectively. Donald added 13 points and Jerry 12. Courtney netted six. Alan Berliner and Todd. Leonard Alan Berliner and Todd Leonard turned in strong floor games at both ends of the court. Alan hit eight points and made six assists while Todd inocked in four points. Both boys shared the lead in steals with five. David Geliman talled four points and Jack Chin and Jeff Cohen finished the game with a basket apiece. Adam Bain game into the game to support the

came into the game to support the Seniors when needed. The Minutemen's second, victory of the week came against South Orange, whose much taller and more physical players were simply outhustled and outclassed by the speedy and quick-thinking Seniors. Due to excellent execution and almost perfect timing on the part of the Minutemen, the game,

which should have been very a turned into a one-sided affair. Roy Zitomer and Donald Meixner did a large part of the scoring for the ints and the most steals for the hight, three. Meixner netted 21. Meixner also had 17 rebounds and shared the lead in assists with four. fodd Leonard and Alan Berliner kept their South Orange adversaries on their toes on offense and stayed all over them on defense. The Minutemen guards parked their teammates on both ofense and defense with several' steals, fast breaks and assists. Leonard finished the game with 16 points and seven assists while his counterpart recorded 14 points and nine assists. **bolli shot for six points and** Larry hit five as well as grabbing six rebounds. Courtney Bachus, Jack Chin,

out the scoring. David Geltman; Jeff Cohen, Adam Bain and Steve Altman were the other Seniors to see the action.

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finished second with a time of 32.7

seconds in the shuttle. Brandon Gambee, Andy Herkalo,

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finish third in the shotput relay. The group championships provided tough competition for the Dayton squad

but again shotputter Brandon Gambee

urned in an exceptional performance

Gambee finished second behind Kim

The outdoor track season will be

getting under way in two weeks. With almost the entire indoor team retur-

ning, a banner season may be ahead.

Wittenberg were standouts for_ the

Steve Schlein (two goals), Dave

Schlanger (one goal) and Joel

Gelwarg (one goal) sparked the Rovers

Mike Blackman Stu. Manoff, Mitch

Cooper, Mark Walls, and Richie Kaplar

excelled for the Rovers while Al Arnold

(one goal), John Haws (one goal), Ray Rapuano, Randy Bain, Kenn Todd, and

Don Zahn were Hornets' top players.

The Bullets dominated the boards to

(1-9) as John Kronert, Andy Herkalo

and Jay Liss scored 22:25 and 11 points

each, Tiger scorers were Paul Kanengizer 16, Bill Munley, 15, Mike

Kane eight, Larry Grant two, Doug Grant five and Mike D'Achille three.

The STP-5 (8-2) claimed a 2-0 forfeit

over the Black Wings (5-7), who completed their schedule. Next week's.

schedule will include make-up games_

postponed because of snow.

38-49 victory over the Red Tigers

to a 4-2 upset of the Green Hornets (2-8)

Aller of Fast Grange with a was o

bined for a total of 178 feet, 2 inches to

and Mary Kina

—Regional—High—School—girls'—varsity basketball team are, from left, front, Barbara Martino, Meryl Manders, Elizabeth (Cricket)

top Maplewood Regional's track team finishes fifth in Relays Belliveau, Jay Fine and Mark Walls

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track team captured fifth place in the Union, County Winter Relays and tied for seventh place in the State indoor group championships The Dayton Bulldogs, coached by

Martin Taglienti and Bill Jones, ended a most successful season with a 3-0 dual-meet record and impressive showings in the championship and

The Union County Relays, won by Plainfield, was marked by two fine erformances by Dayton in the shuttle hurdle relay and the shotput relay. The team of Frank Ruggieri, Brian

Demons defeat Blazers; Crusaders, Rovers score

Eagles.

feet, one inch.

The White Demons (8-0-1), Red Crusaders (5-1-2), Gold Rovers (2-3-2), posted victories in floor hockey while the Lead Bullets (7-3) and STP-5 (8-2) triumphed in basketball as the Daily Intramural Program Physica Recreation (DIPPER) Education program concluded its 11th week of league play in the Dayton Regional boys' gym last week.

Rick Weber had four goals, Joe Ragucci three and Kevin Lamb and Brian Belliveau solo shots to lead the Blazers (1-3-3). Dave Falcone, Bob. Conte, Sid Kaufman, Jeff Bromberg and goalie John Kelly starred for the Demons on defense. Ed Fasulo and Tom Medeville scored for the Blazers in the final minutes when the Demons played without a goalie. Paul Abend, Bill Quatrone, Mike Harmon, Tom Bergeski, Dave Zarra and Alvin Walker played well for the Blazers.

The Crusaders cruised, 6-1, by the STP Eagles (1-4) as Ron Scoppe hree-goal hat trick; Ken Fingerhut, Frank Pulice and Frank Zahn also-scored, Bob Bohrod, John LaMotta, Bill, Young and Dan Lusardi -----sparkled--for the Crusaders. Dean-Gerber grabbed a rebound shot and

Alan Haimowitz, Joe Sangregorio, Tom Poulos, Jeff Schnee, Peter ondo, Harvey Kaish and Mike Puzzle Corner

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Texas, Cal still tied for State lead Two games remain on the regular

Springfield State League schedule, and two teams, Texas and California, are deadlocked for the lead. The Texans ad to scramble to turn back Alabama 30-22, while California had an equally difficult tussle, with Utah, before evailing, 22-17. At the start of the inal quarter. Texas led 'Bama by just three points," 16-18, and needed a 14point final period to put the game out of

led this late surge, tossing in 10 points between them, down the stretch. Melamed and Boogar each (inished with 10 points for the game, and Boogar also supplied the bulk of the rebounding ower for Texas grabbing nine. Center ohn Mann was his usual effective self in the post position for the winners, scoring five points, feeding off to his cutting guards for teasy layups and playing strong defense. Steve Srednick and Scott Schneiderman each added a field goal to the Texas effort, and Ira-

Fross contributed a free throw. Alabama received another top-notch formance from Scott Newman, who d all scorers with 14 points, nine o which came in the second half a Alabama bid for the upset. Jay Slegel, the floor general for Alabama, again displayed good ballhandling and playmaking, and accounted for four ate_as_did_the_other_backcourtr

oger Nevius. California kept nace with Texas on he wings of another outstanding. nance by Mike Berliner, who tallied 19 points and starred on defense. Utah, which was held scoreless in the second period by the tough California 'D.'' trailed by seven points at the star f the final quarter and put on a strong inish, but fell short. Rich Hinkley was a big factor in the Utes' rally, scoring all three of his baskets in the final stanža. For his part, Berliner-sav most of his scoring for the tough part of the game, getting 13 in the second half-and nine in the last period to give his feam enough of a cushion to hang on Grey Lalaven paced Utah with seven

Hinkley finished with six. Mitch Storch and Matt Kuperstein also hit baskets or Utah.--

Other contributors to the California win were fimmy Pabst, who hit a bucket and rebounded well, and Howard Haimowitz, who converted a

Florida knocked off Oklahoma, 25-22, behind a/16-point effort by guard Marc Chasman, who scored in every quarter. The ball game was nip-and-tuck all the way, with Florida leading 20-17, mid-way through the last period. However, Dave Corey sank a free throw and Dan Schlager hit a layup to tie the score at 20-all-At-the two-minute mark. Steve Dietz made one of two foul shots to put Florida back into the lead, and 20 econds later, Chasman scored on a fast break to make the margin three

Shortry thereafter, in a scramble under the Oklahoma basket, Mike Lehner grabbed an offensive rebound and lald it in to cut the margin-to-one but in the final minute Chasman sank a pair of fouls to put th

game on ice. Florida also received good games from Dave Kadish, who tossed in four points, Wendell Joyner, who took down a number of key rebounds as well as coring a basket, and Adam White, who

hit a bucket in the first half. Schlager paced Oklahoma from the floor with 10 points, and Rich Kesselhaut netted five. Dave Corey finished with three, and Lehner and Scott Nagar each, had two. Nagar, in ddition, did an outstanding job off the boards for the Okies. Saturday's schedule is as follows: Alabama-Utah 1:15; Florida-Texas 2:00; California Oklahoma 2:45,

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Buildogs at Hanover in Group III opener .

By MIKE MEIXNER and begin State Group III. Tournament The Jonathan Dayton Regional High play against Hanover Park next. School basketball team fell to 2-11 in Wednesday. Suburban Conference play after losses to New Providence, 86-87, and Verona, -87-78, last week. The squad will take on West Orange today in a road contest

Matmen top Linden, Jell to finish 9-5 By MICHAEL PETRO ...

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team last week beat Linden, 31-24, and Jefferson, 34-15, to raise its record to 9-5, the best in 14 years. The sound will compete in the

District championships tomorrow and The Dayton Bulldbgs, who finished over .500 for the first time since 1964, never had any real trouble with either of their two opponents. A strong early lead helped Dayton stave off a Linden

Pat Smith (148 pounds) gained the lone Bulldog pin but Dean Pashian (101). Pat Picciuto (108), Mat Apicella (115), Dave Gechlik (129), Alan Lavion (135) and Dan Solazzi (158) battled to Dayton victories. Mark McCourt won a default.

Jefferson was even less trouble as the Buildogs dominated from beginning to end. Pashian and Smith pinned their opponents, Pashian's coming in only 22 Other victors for the Bulldogs were

Picciuto, Apicella, Layton, Solazzi, Ken Bell and McCourt.



FOUR SEASONS St. James Ladies Kay Scheider, 173-Dolores Johnson, 185-150-463: Egan, 160-162-458; Helen Stickle, 171-151-451; Elenor Ward, 151-151-451; Ann Schaffernoth, 182-447; Ruth Ikuss, 180-440: Marlene Horishney, 434; Winnie Liguori, 427; Denise Gallaro, 159-409; Dol Corrigan, 407. Top teams are the Jets, the Twin

Goats and the Alley Cats. AAU will hold

annual-contest Entries for the Fifth Annual Boys and Girls Junior Olympic Basketball Tournament sponsored by the New Jersey, Amateur Athletic Union are being accepted until March 7 at the side Recreation Department The boys' event is separated into four divisions, mini, 11-12; Junior, 13-14; The girls' division is divided into two categories, 15 and under and 15 to 18. Winners may advance to the national

ournament, to be reesboro, Tenn. Entries may be sent to Peter G Humanik, National AAU basketball chairman, at the Recreation Department, Municipal Building, Hillside,





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etted two points in the contest to round slammed it in for the Eagles tally. SPRINGFIELD AVE. - USE PROSPECT OFFICE

mann, coupled with the rugged rebounding of Dan Barletta, led the New Providence Pioneau The sizzling shooting of Andy Lehvincing victory. Again Daylon was outplayed in the second and third periods. The 86 points surrendered by the Buildogs was the highest total of the season but the "record" didn't last

Kevin Doty led the rebounding for Dayton but was held to 16 points. Picking up the slack was senior cocaptain Steve Pepe, who scored 21 points, many from long range. Brian McNany tended to the playmaking duties, contributing five assists and

eight points. The Buildogs were outscored by 15 points in the middle quarters by the Hilbillies of Verona-who-collecting_52 points in this two-period span. Dayton was definitely hurt when center Kevin Walker, fouled out. Kevin, who was

performing brilliantly, was called for his fifth foul midway through the third period. Gary Lombardi of Verona, took advantage of Walker's absence and ended the night with-92-points. Doty's 29-point performance, kept the Bulldogs within striking range, as he ed from all over the floors Willie Wilburn added 12 points, connecting five times from the floor. Walker scored 10 points while co-captains McNany and Pepe added eight apiece; Teddy Parker hit on one of two shots

Other key Dayton performers were David Ironson (three points) and Frank Zahn, who arched a jumper that split the cords. Others to see action were Kenny Feld, Ken Fingerhut, Israel Joseph and Skip Liguori, all juniors.

and two of three from the foul line for

four points.

300th victory for Detrick as

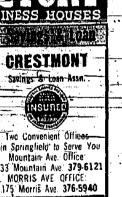
a college coach This has been a winter to remember Not the snow and ice. the cold and discomfort. But the things to warm his heart. Like being inducted into the Jonathan

Dayton Sports Hall of Fame and, more recently, having achieved his 300th victory as a basketball coach at Central onnecticut State College The victory total was achieved in 18

years, a winning percentage of .685. Detrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Detrick of Center street, Springfield, played basketball and football at Dayton. He then attended Central Connecticut, where he coninued to star on the basketball court He began his coaching career at his alma mater with a 91-80 victory and went 10 years before suffering through a losing season—one of only two in his oaching career. The Blue Devils were

ted in the 1962-63 season and epeated that achievement the ollowing year, en route to a 53-game regular season winning streak. Part of his success may be his attitude toward winning—and losing. "If you lose a ball game you've just lost a basketball game. But if you lose the players, you've lost everything.' Detrick and his wife Barbara are the

parents of three children-Barbara, 22; Deborah, 21, and Scott, 17, who plays basketball for a New Britain, Conn. high school team.



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Billikens, Raiders, Aggles, Celtics win

The Billikens held on to their one-game lead in the Springfield Small-Fry League, with a 124 triumph over the Bullets, while the Raiders held on to second place by defeating the Jets, 24-The Billikens utilized John Hanson's

strongest game of the season to help them turn back the Bullets. John-dominated both backboards and failled

ack points to be the game's high scorer. The Bills also received a jot of support in the backcourt from guards Andy Resenthal and Mike Graziano, Each scored a basket and handled the ball well. Paul Caffrey also chipped in with a basket in the winning cause. The Billikens' defense played the largest part in their triumph as they held the Bullets scoreless for the first three quarters, while running up a 10-poi

For the Bullets; Brett Walsh broke the ice in the fourth period, hitting two baskets for four points. The Raiders had to overcome a two-

t-Jet-lead at the start of the last quarter to win. Trailing 18-16, the Raiders' Doug Colandrea knotted the game with a basket, but Tom Ellen-berg of the Jets hit a bucket at the 3:10 mark to put the Jets-up for the last time. Ten seconds later, Mike Blaboll scored for the Raiders to the the game at 20-20, and at 2:30, Colandrea put his

team into the lead to stay, with a field goal. With slightly more than a minute remaining, Colandrea sank a layup to ice it for the Raiders. Doug wound up with 14 points to pace all scorers for th day, and Darmy Spotts contributed seven, all in an explosive first guarter. Riabolii finished with two, and Mark

Baranek hit a foul shot, for one. Mike McNany of the Jets again distinguished himself in all facets of the game, rebounding and handling the ball well, as well as scoring eight points. Joe Graziano played his best game of the season, getting eight points also, mostly on drives to the basket, while Dave Cole

scored a basket and grabbed more than his share of rebounds. The Celtics regained their winning with a 14-10 victory over th Rockets. The win was fashioned in the inal quarter as the Celts scored six points and held the Rockets to a single field goal, breaking an 8-8 tie at the

tart of the period. Iwo baskets by Brelt Yormark, and one by Neil Keselica were the deciding scores in the final stanza. Brett finished vith six points on the day and Neil-with four, to pace their club, while Anthony Romano and Frankie McIntyre each scored a <u>field</u> goal in the Celtic effort. Walt Clarke, with the Rockets only

basket of the last quarter, and six total points in the game, was his team's reader, Paul Centamere, Mike Boland and Stu Weinzimer also tallied baskets for the Rocket feam, to round out the

The Aggles; continuing to reverse heir performance over the first half of he season, won their third straight game, dumping the Pistons by a score of 10-8. Starting the last quarter with the score lied 6-6. Paul Calvetti of the Aggies gave his team the lead, hitting a remained unchanged until John Begleiter of the Pistons, with. 11/2 minutes remaining, tied it at eight-all with a hoop, but with under a minute to play, Frank Romano gave the Aggies

the victory with a clutch two-pointer Golf courses offer identification cards

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Frank finished with four points to lead his Ram, and Linda Hockstein, Calvetti and Gary Schlager each hit for two, Begleiter captured game scoring honors with six points and Mike Yormark added the other two points to the Piston attack On Saturday, the Rockets face the aiders at 1730; the Aggles and Jetsmeet at 2:10; the Pistons and Bullets pair off at 2:50, and the Billikens play the Celtics at 3:30.



the game up early by hitting 10 of his 12

points in the first quarter. Larry Maler

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getting 10 points and seven assists Robert Steir led his team in rebound

and had six points. Danny Circelli and Peler Ard had

two points, respectively. Danny

strong games as they scored lour and

Ron Fusco and Kyle Hudgins were

big scorers for the Juniors coming off the bench. Ron had 10 points while Kyle

tallied eight. Kyle had five rebound

Jon Usdin had six. Jon also hit six

points and grabbed four steals to lead

his team in that category. Tom Ard knocked in six points, David Johnson hit three and Robert Horse

wood added a basket to complete the

scoring. Marlon Jackson played strong defense but did not score.

The Juniors posted their 18th victory of the season Saturday against South Orange. Danny Circelli led the Juniors to their highest scoring total of the

season with 18 points, He also had four steals on defense, the most hy any Junior. Robert Stein was second in

scoring with 12 points and led his team

off the backboards with 13 rebounds. Larry Maier asserted himself as the

Juniors win 2 easily, boost record to 18-0 By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Springfield Junior Minutemen coasted to two easy victories last week to boost their season record to 18-0. The seventh graders crushed Maplewood, 69-24 and South Orange, 75-47. Both games were played at home. The Juniors will play host to Kenilworth.

Saturday and Westfield next Wed-The Juniors had one of their easiest victories of the season against Maplewood last Wednesday. The seventh graders held Maplewood to just ix points in the first quarter, jumping o a 22-6 lead, Kenny Palazzi was the high scorer for the Minutemen with 12 points. Ken shot

Fishing course to be conducted

in Kenilworth

The annual Watchung salt water fishing course, consisting of nine consecutive-weekly_sessions, will b onducted at the David Brearly Regional High School, Kentlwerth, beginning Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m. The course has been designed both for those who are interested in learning fishing skills as well as those who to take a refresher course and be brought up to date with

Speakers and instructors will clude: Richard Kondak, winner of International and National Game Fishing Tournaments: Milton Rosko risping Tournaments; Milton Rosko, sportsman and author; Art Hilliard, captala of the Highlands charter boat "Rip Tide," Frank Rusch, Philip Morin, William Merill; John Gacos, and ohn Wilkinson.

Fees are \$18 per person (\$10 for pouse) with a \$28 maximum per family and includes all class materials, instructional charts and booklets There will be prizes awarded and a rtificate issued to those completing the course.

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5 wild turkeys trot to freedom

Five wild turkeys have been released in the wilds near rural Layton in Sussex County as part of the state Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries' program to restore wild turkeys to the

The first release of wild turkeys by the division in its current restoration program was made at the same location-on-Jan. 22 when 11 birds were liberated. The wild turkeys for both releases were obtained from the

Pennsylvania Game, Commission personnel worked closely with New lersey wildlife researchers in a

this state docs have some 2,000 square miles of potential turkey habitat. for establishment of a population of

Junior playmaker by recording nine Larry's ability to direct the seventh grade team from the Minutemen poir position increases each game. Peter Ard and John Sivolella con-tributed a combined total of 13. rebounds and netted three and two points, respectively, to complement u temen attack.

Other scorers for the Juniors, wer Jon Usdin (seven), Thomas Ard (six) Robert Horsewood (six), Mariq Jackson (four), Kenny Palazzi (four, Kyle Hudgins (iwo), Ron Fusco (iwo and David, Johnson (one). Top rebounders were Robert Horsewood

(six), Marlon Jackson (five) and Jo Usdin (five).

Cornell tops Columbia, 52-42; Princeton, Penn, Yale also win

Cornell tightened up the race in the Springfield Ivy League considerably, with a 52-42 victory over previouslyunbeaten Columbia. The loss leaves Columbia with a record of 6-1, with-Cornell one game off the lead. with a 5-2

The result of the bards, as he simassed a total of 38 rebounds off the othersive and defensive boards. He effectively limited Columbia to one shot on offense, and enabled his tram to convert many

second and third shots. The ball game was played cautiously during the first half, and neither team could buildmuch of a lead, and left the floor at the half with Columbia ahead, 21-20. In the third period, four baskets by Ed McDonald moved Cornell Into a small lead, and when Al Berliner-converted a rebound off a missed free throw at the buzzer, Cornell led, 37-32. At the outset of the final quarter, two field goals by Cohen, and a basket by McDonald off a steal raised-the lead to 11 and Columbia could never get closer

than the final margin. In addition to his recounding, Cohen led all scorers in the game with 17 points, while McDonald finished with 16 and some key rebounds. Berliner contributed eight points and seven assists, while Howie Feintuch connected for three field goals from range in the second quarter, good for six points Bill Boogar added three, and Fran Clemson chipped in with two. Don Meixner had his usual strong game for Columbia, tallying 13 points, and grabbing 14 rebounds, while Tom Schmidt scored 10, and captured nine bounds. Larry Maier, at point guard, directed the attack, fed off for six assists and knocked in seven points, and his backcourt mate, Dave Geltman added six points and was responsible for seven steals." Rob Meskin rounded

out the Light Blue attack with six points on three field goals. In an overtime contest, Princeton forced a three way tie for third place among themselves, Yale and Dartmouth, with a 59-54 triumph over Dartmouth. A flurry of 11 points in the

outcome, as Pate Ard hit for five during the overtime session. Princeton had taken a four-point lead with two minutes left in regulation time on a Todd Leonard layup, coming on a good feed from Pete Ard, but a layup by lov Zitomer and a rebound basket by Bob Horsewood tied the score at 46-all with 1:30 left. After a missed Princeton shot. Rob Steir rebounded and threw length of the court, strike to Zitomer, who sank the layup for the lead, but Leonard converted two shots from the

foul line with i52 remaining to knot the score again. Dartmouth then held for the last shot, but Zitomer's jumper was short, forcing the overtime.

A Tom Ard jumper for Princeton, and another key rebound basket by Horsewood opened the extra period, and at --i:24-Steir-went-to-the bench after a rebounding foul, his fifth personal. Pete Ard sank both ends of the resulting oneand-one, and when a technical foul was called on Dartmouth during the replacement of Steir, Pete hit that one also, for a 53-50 lead. Princeton kep possession by virtue of the technical and when Steve Kaish hit a layup, th Tigers were home free. Last-minute baskets by Leonard and Pete Ard offse a hoon by Zitomer and two free throws

by Don Magera Leonard was high man for the win ners with 16 points, while Pete Ard scored 15, grabbed 16 rebounds in an outstanding board performance and picked off five steals. Kaish had his best hitting for 13, and Tom Ard added six. Couriney Bachus finished with five points and Tom Daniel sank four-forour from the foul stripe to wind up with four points. As a team, Princeton hil on 17 of 25 from the charity stripe and won the game from line, since they were outscored from the field.

league's most potent one-two punch getting 25 and 13 points, with Roy add ing five assists and Rob grabbing 13 rebounds. Horsewood was very fective off the boards and tossed in six points, while Don Magers contributed a basket and a perfect four-for-four from the line, to finish with six. Dave

also went down to the wire, with Penn emerging victorious by a single point, 35-34. The winners entered the last period with a 12-point lead but barely held on in the face of a Harvard comeback sparked by Steve Altman and Bill Condon.

At the one-minute mark, Penn still led. 35-28, but Altman scored from in close and, after a steal, Condon hit a layup on the end of an Altman pass to trail, 35-32. With :29 remaining, Condon and Altman double-teamed the Penn bler in backcourt, forced a s and Altman sank the hoop to trail by ast one. A missed free throw by Penr with 12 seconds left gave the Crimson a shot at the victory, but two shots fell of the rim before the buzzer sounded t

end the game. ----Condon, scoring all his points in the second half finished with 11 points, and scond hait finished with it points, and shared game-high scoring honors with teammate Bill Meyer and Penn's Jerry Blaboll. Meyer, grabbed 15, rebounds and helped Harvard to control the boards, with the assistance of Altman, who hole down 13 and scored algebt who took down 13 and scored eight points. Todd Vogt and Vin Morro

Zitomer and Steir continued to be the Johnson, tallied a pair of baskets to close out the scoring for Dartmouth. The Harvard-Pennsylvania game

3:30

completed the Harvard scoring, as each hit for two points

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background study that disclosed that The initial phase of the program calls

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wild turkeys in the 500 square miles of habitat in northern New Jersey

