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which already has curbs, and exclude

The committee made the Alvin-to Marion change, unanimously approved reintroduction of the ordinances, rescheduled the final bearings for March 13-and promptly ran into

A Keeler street resident, Richard

Coan, pointed out that the proposals still refer to projects "as shown on and in accordance with plans and specifications...on file in the office of township clerk and hereby ap-

curbless Marion.

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treetwork.

Township tables action on street, curb projects

The Springfield Township Committee curbing on six of the eight streets tabled all action Tuesday on error proposed for reconstruction (all but plagued proposals for \$137,000 worth of Evergreen and Center). street, sidewalk and curbing projects in Property owners along the affected the hortheastern corner of town. Streets would be assessed for The proposed ordinances, tem repayment of the bond debt on curbing, porarily in limbs, call for not on reconstruction. (Springfield -A \$163,800 bond issue toward expects federal, state and county aid streets und the \$172,000 in reconstruction.) Final hearings had been scheduled Clinton and Evergreen, avenues on Tuesday night on active residues of the Clinton and Evergreen avenues; on Tuesday night on earlier versions of the Keeler, Brook and Center streets and bond ordinances, listing Alvin terrace on Perry place. Instead of Marion avenue for curbs and --A \$55,000 bond issue to finance new streetwork. The Township Committee

Ballot budget figures depend on cap appeal

'cap appeal' are used at board' meetings and in the press. It becomes difficult to understand the relationship between the budget and the school programs. If the budget doesn't pass,

Runaway teens are nabbed as school vandals

Three runaway students from a private military scadeny-allogedly went on a shooting spres in a Berkeley Heights school then weeked a van in which they were fleshig from Springfield to Mountainside with police-in hot pursuit early. Tuesday. Berkeley Heights police said the boys — all in their mid-teens — used clocks, withdows with stors, doors, cabinets.

windows, exit signs, doors, cabinets, bottles of chemicals and a laboratory ventilsting hood as targets for "rifle practice" inside Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Police said they collected thirty 22-caliber casings at the scene, and each of the shots had apparently, struck a "bullseye"

One of the chool's master clock, which controls the bell system announcing change of classes. School officials had to call out classes. School officials had to call out the time periodically Tuesday through the public-address system at Gov. Livingston, a sister school of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Police said the trie apparently drove

(Continued on page B)

This is the fourth in a series of ar-ticles prepared by the Springfield Board of Education Perhaps one of the biggest questions facing the voters on April 3 is the decision whether to vote "yes" or "no." of the bidget for the Springfield public of the bidget for the Springfield public schools. Terms such as "bidget caps," "free, unappropriated balance" and "cap waiver" in "t granted? If the budget passes; will all things remain as is? Has the Board of Education made any decisions yet? And what about all this money that is supposed to be schools. Terms such as "bidget caps," "free, unappropriated balance" and "cap waiver" in "t granted? If the budget passes; will all things remain as is? Has the Board of Education made any decisions yet? And what about all this money that is supposed to be First of all. Springfield schools over

Free Unappropriated Balance First of all, Springfield schools over the past years have had what is tarmed a "free, unappropriated balance." This was money kept in the bank for roof repairs, boiler repairs or any other nergency. The money also earned interest for the school district. Since the change in state law in 1975, the board has had to spend more and more of the emergency money just to maintain programs and services, with no new expansion.

Cap Law The "cap"-law, passed in 1976, says we can be given only a certain amount of state aid according to a complicated equalization formula. It also says we can spend only a certain amount. Even If we want to spend more and the voters approve, we can't. And we are just about out of emergency money.

If a school board feels that, to provide a "thorough and efficient" education, it must spend more than the cap formula lows, the board-may-appeal-first-to the county superintendent of schools, then to the state commissioner ducation and then to the state Board of .cap.wo Cap Walver

A "cap waiver" is granted so that a school district may spend more than the amount originally allotted under cap law. All expenditures must be carefully and completely documented before the waiver can be granted. In the beginning, it was relatively easy to obtain a waiver, but the criteria have (Continued on page 8)

by Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Springfield will "roast" Township Clerk Arthur H. Buchrer on Saturday evening, April 7, at a dinner-dance at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside. This is the first in a planned series of club "roasts" of civic and local leaders. It is being designated as the Rolary scholarship fund dinner; proceeds will be used to continue scholarships to graduating seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Buchrer' is a member of the Springfield Lions Club and active in county and state associations of

Springreio Lions Lub. and active in county and state associations of municipal clerks. Before being named township clerk, he was employed for many years by P. Ballantine and Sons.

president, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by John Gacos, Dr. William Bickhoff, Jerry Cohen, Martin Manes and Bill Swick.

Regional board to meet Tuesday A regular masting of the Union County Regional High School District Beard of Researcher will be inderectional Tabella position at the inderectional Tabella position at the Governar Livingstee Degland High School is Serieby Region High School is Serieby Region Filter

to open library show Demonstrations of the arts of strations will be presented free of enamelling, stained glass and macrame will be held at the Springfield Public Library from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, to celebrate the opening of a new exhibit in the Paimer Museum of the library. "Craftsmen's Choice '79," a selection of pieces representing the Mountain region of the Oranges. selection of pieces representing the finest work of the members of the First Mountain Crafters of New Jersey, will

By HELEN REYNOLDS

June 1. But tomorrow will be his last

day on the job in the department he has

Mountain Cratters of New Jersey, Will be on display in the museum today through April 28. Twenty-three craftsmen, working with materials ranging from leather and battk to stained glass and silver, will exhibit their work and demon-

Kids' art class will open rolls

The Springileid Recreation Depart-ment will sponsor an arts and crafts class for children in the first, second and third grades starting Thursday, March 15, from 5:30 to 5 p.m. and running for 10 consecutive weeks. The fee is \$10.00.

fee is \$10.00. Registration will be accepted at the recreation office. Tuitions should be paid by check made payable to the Township of Springfield. There will be no refunds after the first class. All classes will be contingent upon sufficient registrations. The Recreation Department reserves, the right to cancel programs. Also, a class may be closed at the discretion of the depart-ment when a maximum registration is reached. The office will be available from a sm to A and Monday through from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m./ Monday through



(The paid firemen then, as now, were Day's retirement will become official the core of a department also relying on volunteers.) "I turned in my application, and I

Crafts demonstration

Mountain region of the Oranges. Membership is open to all whose work is approved by the Standards Com-mittee on the basis of originality, design and technique. Its aims are to encourage creativity and excellence in quality of work done in diverse media.

quality of work done in diverse media. The demonstration schedule is as follows: Saturday Macrame, enameling and leaded glass by William Consos, Marilyn Druin, and Mel Druin March 10-Wood carving and metal sculpture by Alvin Chudd and David Badding, March 17-Weaving and pottery by Charlotte Seymour and Robbie Weintraub; March 24-Jewelry and wood carving by Joe Tortas and Janice Fennimore; March 31-Fuppetry and Iapidary by Jean Rapicano and Judy Caden and Phyllis and Bud Schiffer. April 7--Netting and pottery by Stella Geller and SyGeller. April 31-Fused glass by Mollie Langer and jewelry by Madge Allen. April 28-Weaving by Charlotte Seymour and wood carving by a craftaman still to be named.

named. named. A punch and cookle reception will

A punct and could recepted will accompany the special events on Saturday. "Craftamen's Choice '79" will be open to the public during regular library hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from d a m to a m Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 .m. to 5 p.m.

SHOW MARCH 9-The Springfield Fife and Drum Color Guard, shown here will sponsor and perform in its annual competition at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 9, in the Florence Gaudineer School, Color guards from seven high, schools are also

Color guards to compete March 9 at Gaudineer

The Springfield Fife and Drum Color Guard will monsor its second shnual indoor guard competition at 7150 p.m. Friday Marchineis, at Fiference Gaudineer School Gaudineer School Guard atty-subsed from seven high Guards atty-subsed from seven high Guards atty-subsed from seven high

Gaudineer Schoel Guintia Aragenered room seven high schools including Gov Livingston Regroud High Berkaley Maglis, stats champion ast year. Other high exposi-schodulet 10 compete are Jonatham Divion Regional, New Providence. Roomy East Orange, Pequanots and Morris Knolls The Springfield guard, from Mith 1

The Gaudinese show also will resture an exhibition by the Morrisown Militia Turkets, 57 each, will be available at the door Miley Massariai, the Gaudineer band director, said further information may be obtained from him at 2765006.

roved." Coan said he saked to see the plans and specifications for new curbing but they do not exist. Township Engineer " Walter Kozub confirmed that plans and specifications have not yet been / completed either for curbing or for "Technically, I don't see how you can say anything significant about something that is shown only on plans and specifications which, in point of fact, do not exist," said Coan. "Until the plans are drawn, their contents can nly be a moot question." Robert Haggerty, acting township attorney, agreed with Coan. (Haggerty was filling in for Township Attorney Edward-Fanning, who is recovering Committee

from surgery:) The Township The unanimous again, rescinded and recalled all previous actions on the

recalled all previous actions on the proposed bonding ordinances. The embarrassed Township Com-mittee spologized to citizens who had come for a public hearing, only to find it cancelled, then another date set and cancelled, too. The next date, whenever it comes, will also be advertised as a legal public notice in the Leader, committeemen indicated. "It wasn't our finest hour,"-

mented Mayor Stanley Kaish. Before Coan dropped his technical bombshell, several speakers com-mented on the proposed projects. Perry place residents said they.

trongly oppose curbing on their stree Spokesman E.H. Wuertz, presented curbing-opposition letters from seven of the eight homeowners on Perry place. He said the eighth is out of town it probably will join the opposition. Alvin terrace resident Madeline Lancaster said she favors curbing at a site not included in the bond proposal-Greene Shopping. C "That's a sore spot to our town," she

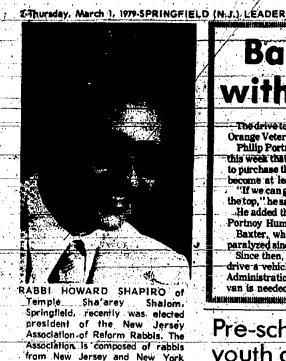
said. "When you do curbing, why not put curbs in front of Gen. Greene and plant some trees at the corner?". (Continued on page 8)

Buehrer 'roast' set for April 7

to local residents and business firms (

participate. A souvenir journal also is planned. Leonard Zucker, Rotary vice-





In Past Tense

countles of Orange, Rockland

Sullivan and Ulster.

ONE YEAR AGO The NJ .- Department of Tran-

sportation unveiled changes that will be ironmental impact statement...-Springfield Sgt. DOMINICK OLIVO is in traction after his car collided with that of larceny suspect MELISSA A. JACOBS whom he had chased from Education gave the go-ahead for about Education gave the go-ahead for about preschool child \$4,000 worth of improvements on the Meisel fieldhouse in Springfield...DON The midwinter session of Sport-O-CALABRESE and PAT PICCILTOD win Rama will feature track, field, and

TWENTY YEARS AGO The Springfield Republican

organization which includes members of the local GOP County Committee, theepublican Club and the "pros" are presenting a united front this year in a step towards wrestling control away from the Democratic administration infor March 26 for an application for-special exception use by Mountainview Gardens to build a 104 family unit apartment house...Two seniors at 12 with appropriate facility use for each Jonathan Dayton Regional, DON age group. Further information may be BOOKER and PRISCILLA PRATT, have reached the finals of the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship Program. -0-0-FORTY YEARS AGO

munities including MURIEL. The Summit Area YMCA's noor MOWERY of Springfield will compete averaging class that had had been averaged by the second se for the right to represent Union County in the state American Legion oratorical tests...The township committee took steps toward disposing of recently ship-acquired properties in accord: with its determination to sell property . now in the out of ratable class and thus improve its cash position ... A recount of votes cast in the election of KATE SHAPIRO to the Regional Board of Education is upheld.

Bromberg cited at Dartmough

Hanover, N. H.-A Dartmouth College sophomore from Springfield, N. J., was recently cited by professors of chemistry and sociology for outstanding academic achievement during

the past term. He is Warren D. Bromberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bromberg of Green Hill road. The top student in his chemistry class by a wide margin, he was, recognized for his lab reports problems he encountered." Bromberg was cited for his laboratory work in

sociology as well. A member of the second honor group in his freshman year, Mr. Bromberg is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.



Orange Veterans Hospital, is within sight of its goal. Philip Portnoy of the Phil Portnoy Humanitarian Association reported this week that the campaign is only about \$2,500 short of the total needed to purchase the specially-equipped vehicle which would permit Baxter to become at least partly independent.

"If we can get 300 people to take one case of candy each, we can go over he top," he said. A case contains 12 boxes. ...He added that anyone who wants to contribute can send a check to the Portnoy Humanitarian Association, Post Office 22, Union 08085. Baxter, who served as a photographer for this newspaper, has been paralyzed since a swimming pool accident about eight years ago. Since then, he has obtained a special driver's license to enable him to -drive a vehicle equipped for the handicapped. Portnoy said a Veterans Administration job lecturing on rehabilitation is awaiting Baxter, but the van is needed to give him mobility.

Pre-schoolers youth courses beginning at Y

Openings remain in the Summit Area YMCA's midwinter classes for pre-schoolers and youth which begin next week. Registration is required for the seven week sessions; course fees are charged charged

For preschool boys and girls, the YMCA offers Y's Y'ers, a daily mor-ning or afternoon program of physical education, swimming instruction, arts education, swimming instruction, arts acorporated into its final Rt. 78 en kindergarten may enroll in two to five classes a week. Preschool aquatics classes_include_Parent-Tot_Swimfeaturing water adjustment with instruction for parents in correct JACOBS whom he had chased from Springfield into Westfield...A Quick-Click store in Springfield continues its court test of an ordinance that would into The Theorem County force 9 p.m. closing...The Union County Regional High School District Board of troduction to the sport geared to the

CALABRESE and PAT PICCIUTO win fitness for boys and girls grades one to individual district wrestling crowns as six in after school classes. Gymnastics beginning apparatus and routines for boys and girls grades one to six. Trampoline is offered for grades one to y, and private trampoline lessons y be arranged. Lifting and conmay be arranged. ditioning is offered to junior and senior high boys under the direction of Ronald

the Township. A public hearing is set YMCA pool, gym, track, courts, and exercise equipment are available for grades one to six, seven to nine and 10 to 12 with appropriate facility use for each

obtained by calling the YMCA, 273-3330. Y fitness class

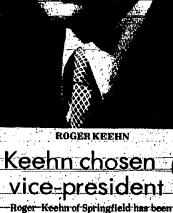
Eight students from different com. Open to women

executive fitness class, beginning-next week, will be open to women, according to Roanid R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff. Registration is required for the seven-week course; classes meet Mondays and Wednesday m 12:15 to 1 p.m. The program includes calisthenics directed by Coleman, to exercise all muscles of the body for toning, shaping and flexibility plus walking, jogging and running on the indoor track. Steam room, sauna, light

exercise equipment, and swimming are uptional from 1 to 1:30 p.m. A nominal fee is charged to non-members. There are openings in the rhythmic exercise evening classes for women on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Directed by -Pat-Reed, exercises set-to music-are designed for cardiovascular fitness; flexibility and figure control. A variety

of techniques include jump rope, floor exercise, modern gymnastics and jogging. Sauna and light, exercise ent are available after classes, with swimming available Thursday evenings for all narticinants. A course which were "most exceptional...they fee is charged for the seven-week included theory and ways to deal with session with registration required. Complete details on all adult fitness classes, beginning the week of March 5, may be obtained by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

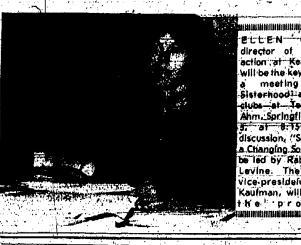
> Students honored Seton Hall Prepartory School in South Orange has announced the honor roll the second marking period.



Roger-Keehn of Springfield has been appointed vice-president, personnel administration, for McGraw-Hill Inc.,

Keehn, directs the _ company' divisional personnel administrators in developing, implementing, com-municating and applying personnel policies for McGraw-Hill, He also coordinates labor relations activities for McGraw-Hill, and serves as the key personnel representative for in ernational personnel matters;); :-

McGraw-Hill In 1977, Before that, h was director of industrial relatons for W.R. Grace and Company; personnel director for the Hertz Corporation i New York; and industrial relations



School Lunches

REGIONA HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Grilled cheese sandwich, sloppy Joe on bun or peanut butter and

ally sandwich, each with French fries, ther vegetable and fruit cup. Tuesday.-Hamburger on bun or egg-salad sandwich, each with corn and other vegetable, or chicken chow mein vegetables, steamed rice and

bread and butter. Lunch includes applesauce. Wednesday-Julce, tossed salad and macaroni with choice of meat sauce, bread and butter or pork roll on bun or old turkey sandwich,

Thursday-Fish filet on bun or meatball submarine sandwich, each with whipped potatoes and cole slaw, or

Donations flow from Plumrose

Employees at Plumrose, 66 Fadem rd., Springfield, have increased their United Way contributions by 25 percent over last year's figures, according to Dell Raudelunas, United Way of Union County executive director.

Leading the United Way campaign was the employee chairperson, Sim Touretzky, personnel manager. Mrs. Raudelunas said, "The United Way-fund-raising-effort at Plumrose has grown encouragingly and shows an-obvious committment by the employees to essential services which United Way agencies provide. The campaign results and the percentage of increase in employee contributions reflect the effectiveness of the campaign's eaderahip."

Bernstein in benefit to help Lions Club

Erika Bernstein of High Point drive, Springfield, performed in a benefit last nday which aided the work forblind by the Lions Club of New Jersey. The show appeared over cable TV channel 3.

FRIDAY-DEADLINE-All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

ELLEN-CURCIC lirector of attirm tion at Kean Colle vill be the key speake a meeting of II Sisternood: and Men slubs at Temple Bet hm. Springfield.Mon at 8:15 pim, cussion, "Sex Roles a Changing Society," wi be led by Rabbi Reuse Levine. The program Caufman, will Introduc heborogram

cold submarine sandwich. Lunch-includes fresh fruit. Friday-Pizza pie, chili dog meatloaf sandwich, each salad, fruit and dessert bar. Available daily---Tuna-salad

wiches, soup, salads, desserts. GAUDINEER SCHOOL vehicle-insp Monday Hamburger on bun, onlon slice and pickle, French fries, coleslaw, internet and Tuesday-Frankfurter on bun and inspection ticket on time, was fined \$15. sauerkraut, potato pops or baked beans

from:

and applesauce. Wednesday-Baked chicken, cran-Wednesday-Baked chicken, cran-berry sauce, mashed potatoes and Dayton places gravy, peas, pineapple. Thursday, March 8-Vegetable soup, Friday, March 9-Ravioli, French

Friday, March 9-Ravioli, French bread and margarine and green-bean salad or beef chow mein; peaches. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Jonathan Dayton Regional High? School, Springfield, ranked 11th in 120 competing schools in the New Jarsey. Mathematics Contest; sponsored by the ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday—Grape juice, cold hero - N.J. Association of Mathematics sandwich with shredded lettuce, pineapple, milk. Tuesdav-Frankfurter on bun;

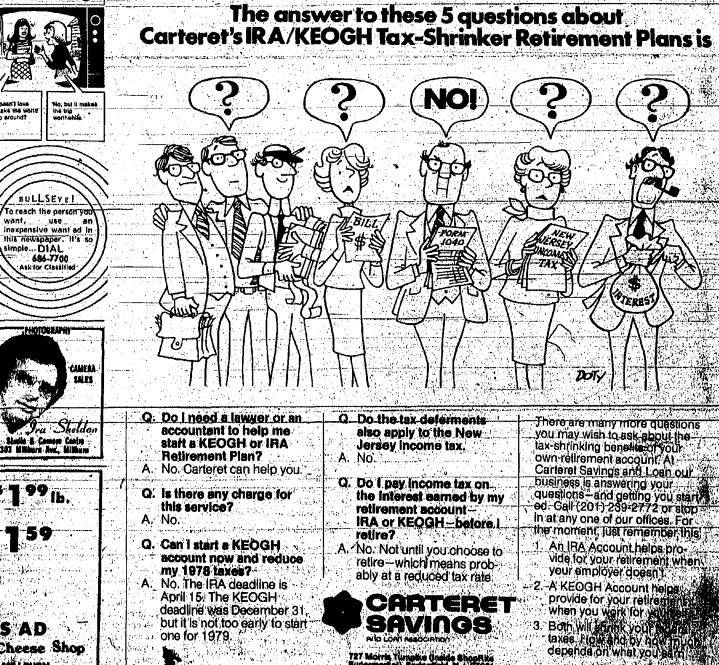
uerkraut, baked beans, applesauce, milk. Wednesday-Turkey hero, coleslaw, apple, milk. Thursday, March 8 --- Pizza corn, pears, milk. Friday, March 9-Ravioli Erench bread and margarine, buttered green, annual High School Math Test spon-22 beans, peaches, milk.

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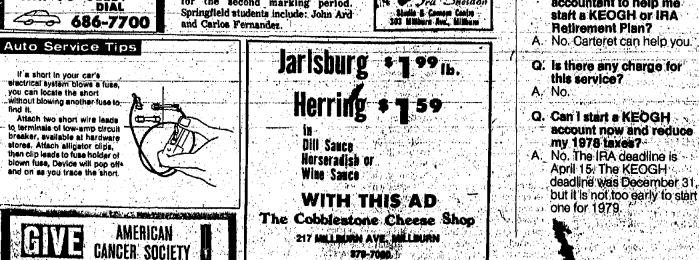
Karen Musto, 10, of Springfield, died Thursday, Feb. 22, in Overlook lospital, Summit. Funeral services were conducted Saturday in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, Funeral arrangements were made by Smith and The Unusual In-ALBUMS mith (Suburban) Springfield. Born in Summit, Miss Musio lived in .. Springfield all of her life, She was fifth

grader at Edward, Walton School, ringfield, and a member of Girl Scout Survivors are her parents, Mr Mrs. Frank Musto, a sister, Cathy Lynn: and two grandmothers. Mrs Mary Carlomusto and Mrs. Evelyn



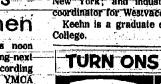
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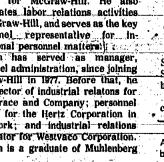


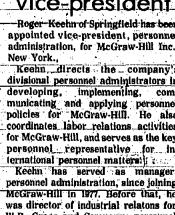
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selves with police or have not been invited onto property by the owners of occupants. Springfield Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod levied the fine, in other cases Monday night, the judge ordered fines, including cost pests

-Michael J. McDonough of Mont-a: clair, \$215 for drunken driving. His, license was suspended for 90 days. C -Robert Cellart of Vineland, \$20 fort ignoring a traffic signal. -Jeffrey Folino of Toms River, \$25" for driving 73 miles per hour in a 55mph zone on Rt. 24. —Terri L. Robinson of Plainfield, \$30 for contempt of court in thoring action summonses for three. years. She paid another \$35 for the two tickets-issued in 1974. William Barnes of Plainfield, paying a vehicle-Thomas A. Casini of Union: 20 for driving the wrong way on Rt. 29 East:

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competition last December,

Teachers. Approximately 4,000 con-

David Weinberg, a senior at Dayton, 102 eceived the second highest score in the rd contest. He will be presented with arrest -plaque for his outstanding achievemen America joint meeting. -Weinberg-also-placed-high in the ge

of America. He scored 22nd in 11,300 New Jersey contestants. Other members of the Dayton teamers were: George Fisher, Jill Lipton, of Theresa IIn and Gill Pratt, Fratt, and senior, received an honofable mention To for his performance State of the state of the state

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FATHER OEHLING HONORED-Grand Knigh Ray Oakes (center) of Springfield Council 5560 of the Knights of Columbus, presents the Rev. Edward Edward R. Oehling, (left) with a commemorative plaque in appreciation of his efforts in St. James' parish during the past 221/2 years. Watching the presentation at the 'roast Is Msgr. Francis S. Coyle, pastor of St. James. Father Ochling recently became the pastor of Our Lady of Mercy parish in Park Ridge.

Overlook offers tours for future physicians

Future Physician's Day next Thursday, will be presented to the students. March 6th. The Physician's Panel at 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Auxiliary, all

Renew start called success

at St. James Renew got off to a successful start at St. James' Church in Springfield last Sunday amid indications participation by parishioners will surpass that of last fall's six-week program, according to a

church spokesman. nurch spokesman. Renew, a program to revitalize the spiritual growth of the community, is spearheaded by the Archdiocese of Newark, under the direction of the Rev. Thomas A. Kleissler,

John J. Brennan, chairperson of the St. James' Central Renew Committee, and the Rev. Paul J. Koch, renew moderator, noted the enthusiasm of the nearly 400 people who took part in the prayer group sessions. "We are hopeful that Renew-

succeed to a better degree than the last semester, said the Rev. Koch. 'The participation by the St. James' people is simply fantastic.". There are still some openings in There are still some openings several prayer groups: person torested the participation semester should call 376-3044.

Run to benefit first aiders

Frank B. Allen Jr., president of the aplewood Bank and Trust Co. said the bank is sponsoring the Maple Leaf Run to be held April 29 and cosponsored by the Maplewood Recreation Depart-

The proceeds will be donated to a local charity. This year's rec be the Maplewood First Aid Squad. Information is available by calling the bank at 762-7100 or the Recreation Department at 763-4202. The Maple Leaf Run will be limited to 500 entrants

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



Tiberias, a beautiful-town situated on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee, looks out upon the Golan Heights which rise najestically above the waters The shoreline is a favorite of bathers. Campers of all ages and from all nations pitch their colorful tents between the waters and the road hugging the beach. In spring, the gaily colored tents d the red flowering trees alon the shore creats a concert

color only an artist could capture. You'll love this gorgeous town, the white buildings, the peacefuliness of it all and the friendliness of the townspeople and the visitors. Hotels, food and service rank

with the best. Ranking with the best is the staff at your service here, available at all times no, charge, of course to help you plan your trip to Israel or any

part of the world or United States. Contact us soon. **....** SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE 226 Mountain Ave.; Springfield, Open daily to 9:30, Wolpeday to 7:30, Saturday to 1. Phone 379-6767.

Summit's Overlook Hospital is of a specie of a doctor's career, from the pre-medical_requirements through Ionathan Dayton-Regional High School --- medical school, internship, residency and 7 other area high schools to attend and on to the wider world of practice will present Dr. Donald Kent, director of family practice Drodohn

of Scotch Plains, Director of Car diopulmonary Department; and Dr. Gloriá-O.-Schrager, of Westfield Director of Pediatric Education. Students will be devided into groups for tours to hear and see presentations

of the doctors' work In Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory, students will learn about lung testing methods, gas-blood analysis, pacemaker evaluation, stress lesting, heart catherization and other intricate procedures from George olovay, clinical instructor, and Mrs Joan Blemings, cardlopulmonary laboratory supervisor. Dr. Kathy McDonald will take groups through the diagnostic and therapeutic

X-ray installations. They will see Overlook's new linear accelerator. its advanced nuclear medicine department and total body scanner, In the Esychiatric Unit, buided by Mrs. Mary Bonnell, head nurse, and Mrs. Betty Sullivan; psychiatric oc-

cupational-therapist-the-concept of short-term psychlatric care in the community hospital will be explained. Mrs. Joan Ahern, assistant administrator in emergency, will take students through Overlook's **Emergency and Out-Patient Depart** ment, describing emergency procedures, as well as the Overlook Primary Care Center which offers 15

specialized clinics for low-income patients. Students will -learn-about, theautomated techniques in in Overlook's extensive laboratories from Dr. Robert-Galen, associate director of aboratories, —and— Dr.—Alberto-Elquezabal, associate director of anatomic pathology.

In the Family Practice Unit, Dr. Alan Furst and Dr. John Kittridge, residents, will explain this new concept in medicine; in the Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery, pediatric residents will explain the sophisticated techniques sed in this area of med

There will be opportunity for question and answer periods. A special-panel of Overlook house staff residents will hold an informal dialogue session in the afternoon, moderated by Dr. William. Minogue, director of medical

Altfeld exhibit at public library

The paintings of Merwin Altfeld, a California artist, will be displayed in the meeting room of the Springfield the meeting room of the Springrield Publo-Library-until-March 22. The exhibition, titled "The Artist Under the Influence of the Circle," is composed of circular compositions in watercolor, acrylic and mixed media. "Mildred Knits by the Seashore," "Pacific Palisades" and "Chinatown, LA." describe a few of the West Coast locations of the subjects locations of his subjects.

Alifeld received his B.A. Degree at Case Western University and comleted further art studies at U.C.L.A. He has exhibited throughout the United States and in Europe. Works from his States and in Europe, works from ms "Landmarks of Europe" series have been selected for permanent display in 150 staterooms of the Queen Mary at-Long Beach, California." The exhibit is circulated through the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne.

Quinzel is promoted by NYC graphics firm

Robert Quinzel of Springfield has been appointed executive vice-president of Schaedler-Pinwheel, Nev Vork, II was announced by John N. Schaedler, president. Quinzel pined the company in 1986 as a photographic technician. He was appointed studio director in 1973 and vice president in 1975. He will continue to have over all responsibility for studio operations. Quinzel, attended the School of Visual Arts in New York:

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FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

The volumeer Springfield First Aid Squad reports handling the following calls during the week ending last. Saturday:

FEB.17 1:13 a.m. Auto-accident-head: injury and leg pain, taken to Overlook. 12:34 p.m. - Patient with abdominal ains taken to Overlook: 77 1:25 p.m. - Auto accident, victim complained of knee and chest pains, with lacerations of forehead and scalp; taken to Overlook. -4:12 p.m. - Auto-accident. victim bruised knees & chest, taken to

Overlook... FEB. 1 10:30 p.m. - Assisted town resident rom car to house 11N5 a.m. - Patient complaining of numbress in limbs, also weak and nauseated; taken to Overlook.

8:40 p.m .- Patient with severe back pain taken to Overlook. FEB. 19 2 p.m. — Transported town resident o Overlook for admission. 9:15 a.m. -Patient with chest pains taken to Overlook. 1:30 p.m. Emphysem

fering fro Overlook. - 6:35 p.m. - Patient fell on stairs and suffered forehead intury: taken to-Overlook.

9:55 a.m. — Town resident tran sported home from Overlook. 10:50 a.m. — Patient feeling weak and dizzy from a severely cut finger. aken to Overlook. 4:05 p.m. - Patient having ches

pains; Medic II called for assistance; aken to Overlook. FEB. 22 8 a.m. - Patient fell on ice; possible

compound fracture of wrist; taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital. 1:45 p.m. — Assisted town resident to oar from second floor apartme 2:15 p.m. -Patient with back pair taken to Overlook.

Lenten-series

to present talk Genina L. Wills, president of the Northern New Jersey-Conference of United Methodist Women, will address -a-Lenten-family-Series-program-at-7p.m. Sunday in the Springfield

Church Mall. ----Mrs. Wills recently returned from a visit to Pakistan. India, Bangladesh and Israel with a mission study team led by the resident bishop of the Northern New Jersey_Conference, Dale C.

Mrs. Wills will discuss "Signs of Hope in the World's Places of Despair." She also will speak on world hunger and human rights. Mrs. Wills is the wife of the Rev.-E.

Bruce Wills, pastor of the Trinity --- United Methodist-Church-of-Hackettstown They have two sons. Marcus and Mnithew:

Exhibit of animals

The Livingston Mall will hold an educational animal exhibit today to Saturday in conjunction with the Turtle-Back Zoo. The exhibit will present approximately 25 animals, including owls, raccoons, falcons, turtles, rabbits, etc.

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Given the proper en-couragement; people can learn the basics of cooking

while living at home. A recent issue of CO-ED

Magazine, for

example, points out that learning to cook simple

foods can not only enable a youngster to relieve his,

mother occasionally, but

also encourages him (and

her) to develop an interest

in healthful eating. The sorts of foods which

are most popular with

teenage cooks are those which incorporate their favorite "health foods" in:

appealing ways. Cooking spinach, the

youth-oriented magazine

notes, may not be par-ticularly popular. But serving spinach raw as part of a "healthful salad lunch" may be more

enthusiastically received

enthusiastically received. Hare's a recipe youngaters can easily create: One 10-Ounce bag of freab spinach; four hard-cooked eggs, allced; one-quarter pound of mushrooms, alced; four alces of crisp-fried bacon, crumbled; bottige asiad dressing (oil and red wine vinegar). Wash and dry spinach well with paper towals. Ther the spinach into bits-airse pieces, and divide amoung four large, in-

amoung four large, dividual salad boy

11:42 a.m. — Diabetic patient with . chest pains; Medic II called for assistance; taken to Overlook. 1:20 p.m. - Assisted town resident into car from house, 2 p.m. - Transported town resident to doctor's office from home. 3:45 0.m. - Transported town resident from doctor's office to home.

4:35 p.m. - Assisted town resident from car to house, FEB. 24 -7:12 a.m. - Squad called; patient

DÓA. 6:45 p.m. - Transported town sident home from Overlook .--- /-----0-0-

A spokesman for the First Aid Squad added: "On behalf of the Springfield First Aid Squad, I would like to again appeal to the residents of Springfield in reference to our urgent need for new members. Our crews basically consist of two to three members and this is not nearly enough manpower to enable us to serve the town properly. "If we receive a second call, most a

time we don't have members ilable to answer. When this happens we must request the police department -to call another town to cover the second -call-in a serious situation - difficulty breathing, chest pain, severe bleeding

o giving aid to others. You may call Carol Allen, 379-5161, or pick up an application at Police.

- you lose precious time. "Please try to devote_your free time

quarters.

from Overlook to home.

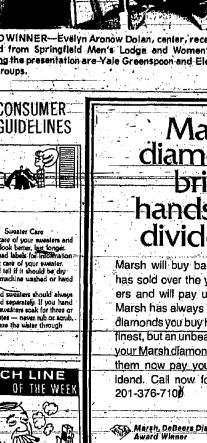
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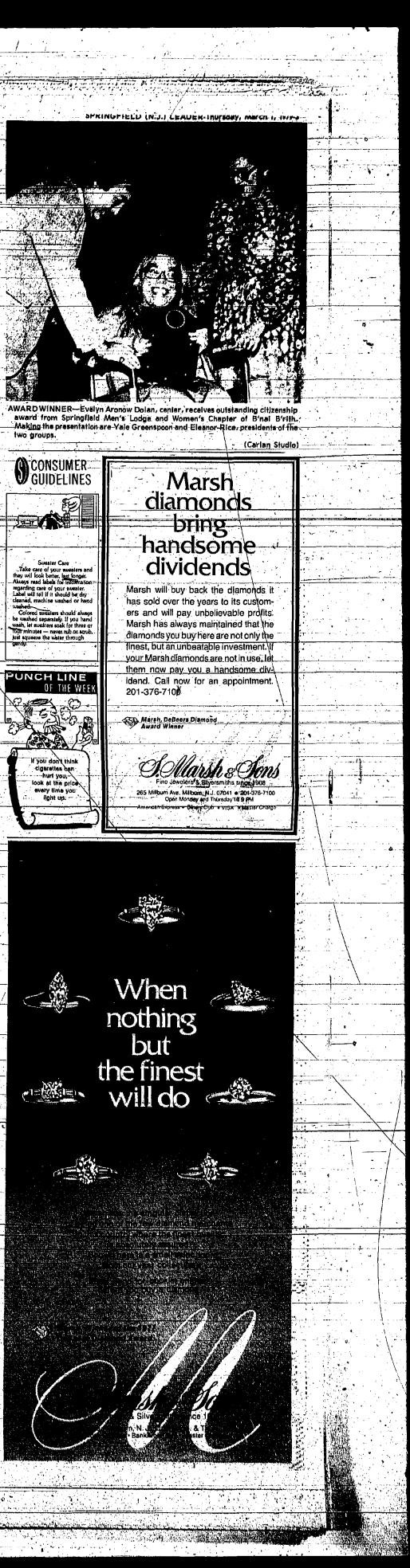
Drum corps

Jill Bornstein of Springfield has be chosen the Beauty Queen of the Florence Gaudineer School Fife and Drum Corps Springfield. She will represent the corps in the Internations Jusic-Festival-connetiton which ill-beheld in Wildwood on May 13 and 14. Jill, an eighth grade student at Gaudineer, has been a member of the Fife and Drum Corps for the past three years. She is a rifle twirler in the corps

an a member of the Gaudineer indoor honor guard. Each year the Fife and Drum Corps, under the leadership of Mike Mazzarisi with groups from all over the United States and Canada. Last year the Springfield group placed second in the international competition.











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LIBRARY George Sand's story BY ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books: A CONTROVERSIAL AUTHORESS "The Double Life of George Sand,"

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by RenceWinegarten The daughter of aristocratic Maurice Dupin (he died when she was four) and a commonplace, unstable mother clever little Aurore was reared by her grandmother: at Nohant. -She began writing at 12 (1804), and after several vears in a convent, returned home to ake control of the household when her randmother became incapacitated Virtually self-educated, she rode, hunted, read poetry and philosophy. After the death of Mme. Dupin came

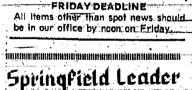
a stormy, unhappy period for Aurore, terminating only when she married the much older; conservative Casimir, a sub-lieutenant. At first a submissive wife and mother, she began to miss her intellectual friends and acquaintances. Her frustrations and restlessness found heir outlets in her constant search for a kindred soul Now named George Sand, she found

elsewhere, who, temporarily at least, brought her closer to her ideal, but she never -- achieved -- happiness. -- Sheassumed the life of a Bohemian, wore plays, and essays, which were often, like herself, controversial. The author notes Sand's many intellectual associates, her unending sexual atchments, and the varied incidents of full, eventful life.

-0-0-SHAPER OF **CINEMA ART**

"Andre Bezin." by Dudley Andrew The "Aristotle of film" was probably the first to formulate the principles of the cinema in all areas of what was an mexplored field. By 1958, at the age of 40, Bazin had already been "in com-mand of a complete, coherent, and thoroughly humanistic view of

medieval Anger, Bazin was passionately fond of animals, nature nd books. At the Ecole Normale at St. Cloud, he began his advanced study of literature. He developed under the



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influence of dozens of thinkers, chiefly Blondel, Bergson, Legaut, Mounter Bazin was interested in educational reform, spoke with authority on a variety of subjects, specialized in literary theory, and eventually, following his new interest in films, took sole command of the cinema group. He demonstrated that "film and film study would play a role in the cultural politics of the post-war era." Andrews explains the impact of Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" and Rossellini's "Paisa" and describes the demise of La Revue du Cinema as well

Bazin's critical essays, his close affiliation with Truffant and other great ilmmakers, his travels, illness, death and his tremendous influence on the art of the film, are reported thoroughly. A NEW KIND OF

as the birth of Capiers du Cinema,

COMPANY "ThePossible Dream," by Charles Paul Conn.

Amway Corporation's story is one of -most-unusual-and-successful-i recent economic history. It was ounded by two teenaged buddles-Rich De Vos and Jay Van Andel-after bot had completed military service and had men and women in Paris and engaged in several "learning" business sponsored by a Dutch uncle, was a

tribution company called Nutrilite--men's-clothes, smoked in public, and - a line of food supplements sold directly wrote many successful novels, poetry, , to customers. Their business acumen and persistence increased and after two years, their American Way Association was organized.

For their products-originall raw alfalfa, watercress, parsley-n supersalesmen were needed, only large number of distributors (usuall couples), new warehouses and new locations.The author describes the way Plan: Dis Amway products (150 items) to friends neighbors, and other retail customer they in turn recruit others to do the same. The immediate income is usuall 30 percent of what they sell-for cash

-Since 1960. Amway has grown considerably: Last year its retail volume. was 300 million dollars, representing -Born at the close of World War I in ____ 250,000_distributors. Conn_briefly sketches the two millionaire owner and a host of others, representing Amway-all_over_the_world; from Canada to Europe, to Australia, to the Far East

THE ROAD TO FEELING GOOD "The Nickolaus Techniqu

y.Henno Isaacs and **Jack Kobler** If the Nickolaus evernises are done or

regular basis, they should improve posture, help prevent fatigue and restore muscle tone. They represent an telligent approach to physical fitness without strain Nickolaus, originally trained to be a dancer, had to abandon his career because of a serious ankle fracture. His therapy exercises were the first step loward the evolution of his pres

chniques. He promises that the -learning-of-proper-breathing-in-conconjunction with good eating habits, will insure good physical and mental health With excellent photographs, detailed structions and clear print, the reader learns not only correct breathing, but also about the structure of the body (feet, knees, hips, spine) and its musculature. Nickolaus' technique

requires but a few hours weekly and stresses a special progression and rhythm. He advises a slow and easy approach and attention to any warnings accompanying certain exercises. The use of a mat-or rug, not a bed, with some soft music to relax is recom-

A concluding chapter lists a brief ries of ana see for warming up each morning, It provides general information on diet and specific mineral and vitamin essentials.

LETTERS Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should

iot exceed 350 words and should~l yped with double spacing between a ines (not all in capital letters, ple All letters must include a writter signature, a complete address and phone number (for verification pu poses only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual cir-cumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

RT. 78 NOISE There have been many comment published regarding the environmenta mpact of Rt. 76 through the Watchung tion-but I have not seen any mention of the terrific noise problem which-will-develop-in-the-vicinity-o laltusrol-way-in-Springfield Since Rt. 78 will be free of traffic lights and have more lanes than Rt. 22 it s obvious that most of the heavy

hrough traffic will use Rt. 78. Wes bound trucks and tractor-trailers will e grinding in low gear day and night up the four lanes on the grade between Profitt avenue and the rock-quarry. At Baltusrol way the highway is a least 35 feet above the surrounding and there seems to be no practical way of shielding the noise from near

-houses-and apartments. At hight this noise will carry a considerable Upon completion of the highway and olse tests are made, I predict that the

pointer will be knocked off the scale of the noise meter. Living in this area may J.W. BEYER Woodcrest circle

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Death and Dying: Challenge and Change

present. This series was written for -ourses by Newspaper, a program.... developed by University Extension. University of California, San Diego, and published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union College

By EDGAR N. JACKSON Luke played professional football. He

was blg. tough and assured. When the doctor told him he had cancer and only a few months to live Luke was angry, confused and felt cheated. "Why me?" he asked the hospital chaplain. "What's life all about if death comes so guickly? What's text? Is this the end of me?' Luke's questions are our guestions

Dead and buried-the end? Doesn' some part of us survive the cessation of biological function? These are old and persistent-questions to which humans r ages have sought answers. Bellefs about some form of life after

death are among our oldest knownconcepts, Neanderthal people, more than 100,000 years ago, buried their lead with ceremonies that suggested beliefs in immortality. In Persia 60,000 years ago grain and other provisions were placed in the grave for use in the next life.

Some of ients of history-the pyramids o Egypt, Central America and Mexico. r example are evidence of the ersistent belief in survival after death.

RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS raditionally, most major religions have expressed beliefs about an efterlife for the human soul. Such conceptions of life after death have taken various forms, from the vision of a bleak underground by the Homeric. Greeks through the prospect of judgment of the ancient Egyptians and the Judaco-Christian tradition, to the Hindus' and Buddhists' belief in an almost-endless series of rein-

carnations. Taken together, the importance of such beliefs in different religions -suggests a persistent-human need to-believe_that_some_form_of_existence_= continues after physical death.

Meanwhile, materialistic philosophies that seek to reduce the human to the level of a biological organism give a simple answer to the question of life after death :- When the human "machine" wears out or breaks down it is finished. To think of life after death is self-decention, we are told, and to encourage such an idea is at best religious manipulation or at worst,

cruel.

However, after a steady decline religious participation, we have recently witnessed in the United States a-resurgence-of-religious and spiritual activity in both traditional and nontraditional forms. Evangelism, faith healing, prophecy, occultism, tchcraft. spiritualism and the scientific study of the supernatural are current manifestations of the anclent yearning for answers to the mysteries of death. Capping this renalssance of spiritual questing has been excitement over the prospect of providing scientific verification of survival after death.

LIFE AFTER DEATH

Recently, for instance, much interest has been shown in the writings of Raymond Moody and Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, who explore the experience of surviving clinical death (in which there are no apparent vital signs). Dr. Moody, a physician, in his best-selling book "Life After Life," reports numerous accounts of individuals who had apparently-"died" or been very "near death" and who survived to tellof wondrous, peaceful feelings, cities of light and glowing vistas. Kubler-Ross, the-well-known psychiatrist, haspublicized her own and other out-of-body experiences as well as her conviction that the human spirit survives the death of the body.

Tremendous interest in such accounts appears to be a quest for assurances that life cannot be blotted out by a biological event called death. Traditionally, religion provided such assurances. It is significant that people now look to science for answers.

However, it would be unfortunate it the answers were misleading, As Dr. Samuel-Valarub, editor of the "Journalof the American Medical Association,"

observed, "Resuscitation is not resurrection." Nor is reassurance a substitute for reality. Robert / Kastenbaum, Massachusetts, has studied responses to clinical death and finds that most

people don't seem to have "life after life" experiences, It seems more reasonable to seek answers that are less dramatic than accounts of resuscitated patients but more valid in their scientific per-spective, on consciousness and the nature of reality. Here our quest may be more rewarding and our finding more trustworthy.

IMMORTALITY AND THE SUPERNATURAL New scientific attitudes have recently made, all human experience. h physical and psychological, a valid

field for laboratory exa ticles exploring "Death and Dying: / such area of research is the super-Challenge and Change," In this article natural and extrasensory experiences, Edgar N. Jackson, theologian and such as mental telepathy, that cannot psychologist, examines beliefs in im- be readily explained in terms of our mortality from prehistoric times to the known sense organs.

For example, when I speak at con---- ferences on consciousness and ask how---many believe in immortality, few raise their hands. But when I ask how many

have had extrageneous experiences, the esponse is often nearly unanimous. Yet the two concepts are related. The extrasensory or paranormal illustrates a different relationship to space and time. The laboratory methods now being used to explore consciousness as well as clairvoyance, telepathy and precognition are beginning to shed light in the possibility of human survival

In medical centers around the world, eurologists are expanding our knowledge, of the human mind. Indicative of the new trends in medical research on the frontlers of the mind is 1977 article, by psychiatrist venson in the highly-respected 'Journal of Nervous' and Mental Diseases." Stevenson, after studying more_than_1600-cases_of_persons_who claim to have previously occupied other physical bodies, concludes, "The idence of human survival after death is strong enough to permit a bellef in survival.'

This does not, of course, prove that any aspect of the person or mind does, n fact, survive death. Many resear Helpalve. And to take any positio really a matter of faith.

> CONSCIOUSNESS-AND ENERGY

Other questions still remain, If consciousness can be measured by electrical impulses-as indeed it can-then we know it must exist objectively. Modern physics teaches us, however, that energy can be leither created nor destroyed, but is perpetually transformed. Therefore waness may not be simply function of biology; it may go beyond traditional space-time boundaries. If consciousness with its energy unique, would it be the only thing in creation to be destroyed? -If energy

IRS is 'very specific' about estimated taxes By JUDITH G. RHOADES

An area of concern by many is the or if the couple have different tax en subject of declaring and making estimated tax payments. The IRS is very specific on this subject.

The income tax of many individuals not satisfied by withholding taxes alone. If this is the case, they must file a claration and pay an estimated tax in either a lump sum or in installments in order to keep on a current basis with IRS. Failure to do so, or underpayment, will result in a penalty.

The declaration of estimated income axes is made on Form 1040-ES, and it is a statement of what a taxpayer ex-pects his or her income tax liability to be for the year based on what the er expects the income to be Although corporations are not required to file declarations, they still must make estimated tax payments. The estimated tax is the amount o income tax that a taxpayer expects to pay, along with any self-employment taxes, less any allowable credits against the tax liability. Keep in mind that the minimum tax on preference tems is not a part of the estimated tax When a taxpayer files the original estimated tax declaration, he or she may be unaware of changes that may occur during the year that will make the declaration incorrect. This can be

corrected by filing an amended declaration at the time that the next installment of the estimated tax is due. If the final estimated tax estimate is made on time, the taxpayer usually will be able to adjust for any errors in prior

Any individual is required to file a declaration of estimated tax for the year if the estimated tax is \$100 or more and the taxpayer expects to exceed ceptain income levels. These income levels: A gross income

level of \$500 or more that is not subject to withholding; gross income of \$20,000 for a single person, when exceeded, surviving spouse; 120,000 for a married person-entitled to file a joint claration with the spouse only if the spouse did not receive wages during the tax year. This figure lowers to \$10,000 for a married person entitled to file a ioint declaration with the spouse but only if both received wages during the tax year. The figure again lowers, down to \$5,000; for a married person who is not entitled to file a joint declaration

not entitled to file a joint declaration - with the spouse. In the above figures, expected income includes employees' transportation and per diem allowances in excess of expenses, when no tax is withheld. Husband and wife are allowed to file a joint declaration, but this does not mean that they are required to file a joint tax return. If they file a joint declaration, then both are equally indig for the estimated payment. The declaration may be filed even though one spouse has had no gross income, but not if either spouse is a honresident ait not if either spoore is a not

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file declarations, but all partners must mate of their distributiv share_of profits in their own As mentioned earlier, Form 1040-ES s filed with the original estimate for the year. Installment payments are sent with one of the four Estimated Tax Declaration Vouchers included in the form. IRS does not send out reminders that an installment payment is due. For 1979 the annual declaration is due or April 16, followed by three more due dates, June 18, September 18, and Jah. 15, 1960. There are exceptions to these dates, namely for farmers, fishermet

survives all forms of change, while happens to the energy of cost sciousness? If traditional physics had a space time frame, it is clear that dea was built-in; but in energy physic which permits us to go beyond dis space-time concept, how is death possible? Is death or the idea of death an illusion measured by the limits of sensory perception? These are th

- questions

posed.

Exploration into the human m Exploration into the number mind may well be the most challenging frontier of research in our century. The flight to the moon found a dear heavenly body. The journey into the depth of consciousness is finding new, depth of consciousness is finding new. amazing powers in living human beings. If we can discover how the mental capacities in and out of t space-time frame help us understa the creative power of the mind, we may be on the verge of a breakthrough self-understanding that can affect of social relationships as well as of

personal health and well-being. -If we are preoccupied with prese ving old modes of thinking about its and death, heaven and hell, salvation and damnation, we threaten to c violence to our expanding knwoledge by demanding_conformity_to_outword concepts. If we can take the experience of the ancients, however, and un derstand it in terms of newly discovered resources of consciousne we may verify the old while continue enhance our understanding of i

To do so may permit us to reach at even higher level of comprehention. human consciousness and our psychic energy and to explain those experiences that have baffled ancient an odern alike...

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessari reflect those of the University California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and college Dr. Avery Weisman of the Harvard Medical School discusses the ex-perience of dying from the viewpoint of patients, friends and family.

- plien. or has died during the tax yea ding years, or are divorced o separated under a final decree during the tax year. A surviving spouse, however, can figure the estimated tax as if a joint declaration had been filed for the tax year that the death or

If a husband and wife make a joint declaration, but then for some reason do not file a joint return, payments of the estimated tax can be applied st the tax liability of either spouse or divided between them in any way that they want. If they do not agree on a division, the payments are then divided in proportion to the tax liability on their

If for some reason a taxpayer is unable to file a declaration, an authorized agent, guardian or other person is charged with the care of the taxpayer or tapayer's property should make the declaration. In this instance, a power of allorney must be filed with

Here are some cases where lectarations are not filed: Estates and trusts do not file, and no declaration need be filled after a decedent dies, dent aliens do not file unless ithholding applies to their wages, they have effectively connected income, or they have resided in Puerto Rico durin ne entire tax year. Partnerships do no

and for fiscal year taxpayers. Judith G. Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have shy questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Il you wish a personal reply, ploase be certain to enclose a stamped, solf addressed business size suvelope, o

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Those eligible for, but who do not have, Medicare medical insurance.

protection can enroll for it now through April 2, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

Those eligible to sign up during the 1979 general anrollment-period include-those 69 and older and disabled persons. who have Medicare hospital insurance but failed to sign up when they were first eligible, or who once had this protection but cancelled it. Protection will start July 1 for those who sign up during this time, Willwerth

said. The basic monthly premium is \$8,70 for the 12-month period starting July 1. People who sign up during the general enrollment period may pay a 'higher premium if there was a period of

12 months or more during which they were eligible for medical insurance but did not have it. Full information about Medicare can ·be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office. 342 West

telephone 800-272-1111. Official urges 'raise' repeal

Freeholder Edward Slomkowski of nion this week called on the State Senate and Assembly to repeal an 80 er-cent paymincrease fo A resolution sponsored

lomkowski urging the repeal has beenapproved unanimously by the Union County Board of Freeholders. "It is ridiculous to ask the taxpayers bear the brunt of an \$8,000 pay hike for the assemblymen and state

senators." the Union Township freeholder said, "Their salary of \$10.000 is adequate." He predicted that "enough pressure, will force the repeal of this assault on

the pocketbooks of New payers."

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on gardenin<u>à</u> . Union College, Cranford, will offer a course on vegetable gardening beginning March 19. The eight session will meet on consecutive ondays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. Thomas Ombrello of Ridgelield, horticulture instructor at Union College, will give suggestions on

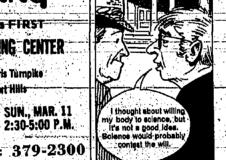
designing gardens, variety selection the use of mulches and pest control Students will be able to test their own garding call be the to test their own garden's soil fortility and grow then own seedlings that can be transplanted outside at the end of the semester. Course enrollment will be limited to 15 students, and they will be asked to supply_some_material_for_their projects. Tultion is \$30 for Union County residents, \$35 for others. Ombrello can be heard on Elizabeth

idio station WJDM at 10:30 a.m. eau Saturday with his presentation of "Tin on "Gardening", which focuses seasonal topics of interest to indoor at

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Union College's 15th annual science seminar for talented high school students will feature lectorers from Princeton University, IBM Corp., Rutgers University and Public Service Harry T. Roman, Research and Electric and Gas Company, it was Development Department, Public Electric and Gas Company, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, distinguished, service professor and director of the seminar.

In a series of five lectures, high school juniors and seniors will have at opportunity to view a variety of sciences through the eyes professional scientists, each an authority in his own field, Iversen stated. The science seminar, which will also provide information, in areas not ordinarily covered in high school, will be offered on March 7 and 21, April 4 and 11 and May 2. Each secondary school in Union County has been invite to select three students to participate in the seminar. Iversen said. The high school principals will make the

March 7-Dr. Rodger Goldwin, IBM UC plans class

Corp., "Computera," March 21.-Dr.-Harold Zapolsky, Chairman, depart-ment of Physics, Rutgers University, "The Big Bang Theory;" April 4--Service Electric and Gas Company, "Solar Energy;" April 11-lecturer t be announced; and May 2-Theodore Terpstra, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Department of Commerce, "Global Atmosphere Research Program." Dr Terpsira is with the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab at Princeton University.

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at 10 a.m. for this 15-mile Recreation, 352-8431.

Y will sponsor annualart show The "20th annual invitational art exhibition will be held Sunday to March 1-at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in

Union, More than 80 painters, sculptors, and More than so painters, scuptors, and photographers were selected by a special panel of artists to participate. They include Herb Aach, Rud Hopkins, Henrietta Bagley, Mary Frank Kim McAdoo, Gwen Fabricant, Wolf Kahn, Emily Mason, Brad Graves, David Braniton Howard Matterson Frank

Prentice, Howard Nathenson, Karl Schrag, Leon Goldin; David Land, Sally Amster and Leatrice Rose: Peter Homitzky is director of the exhi A preview on Saturday at 8 p.m. will be held for patrons and sponsors. Tickets will be available at the door.

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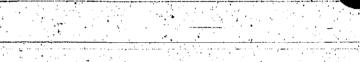
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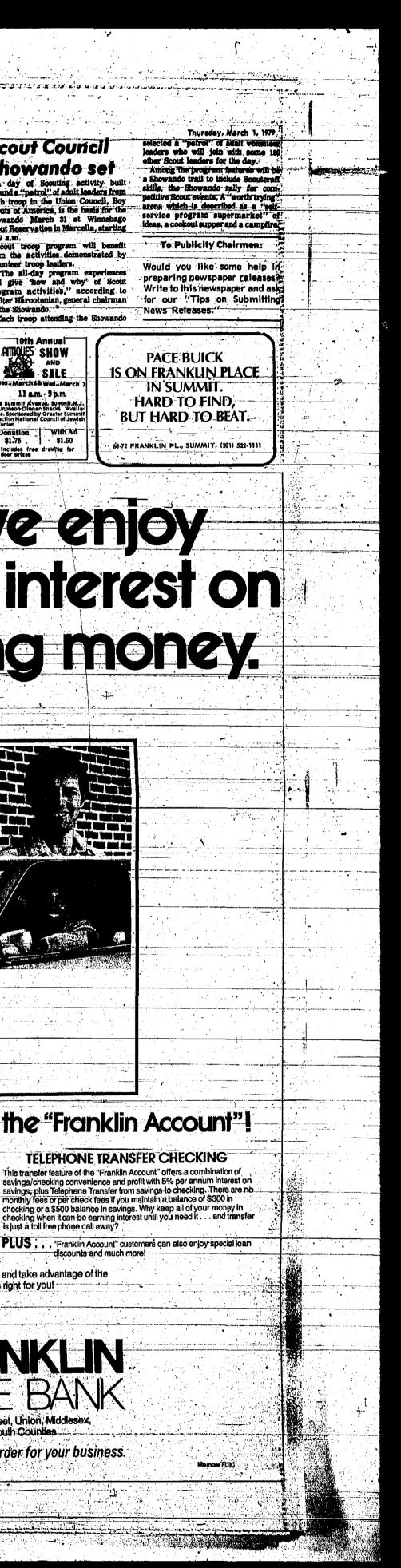
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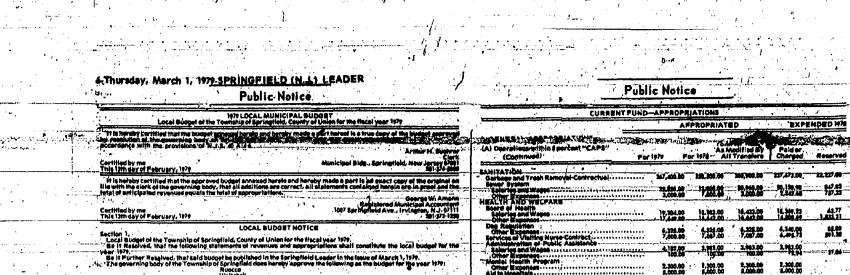
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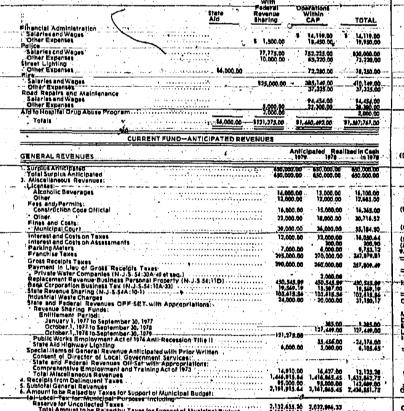




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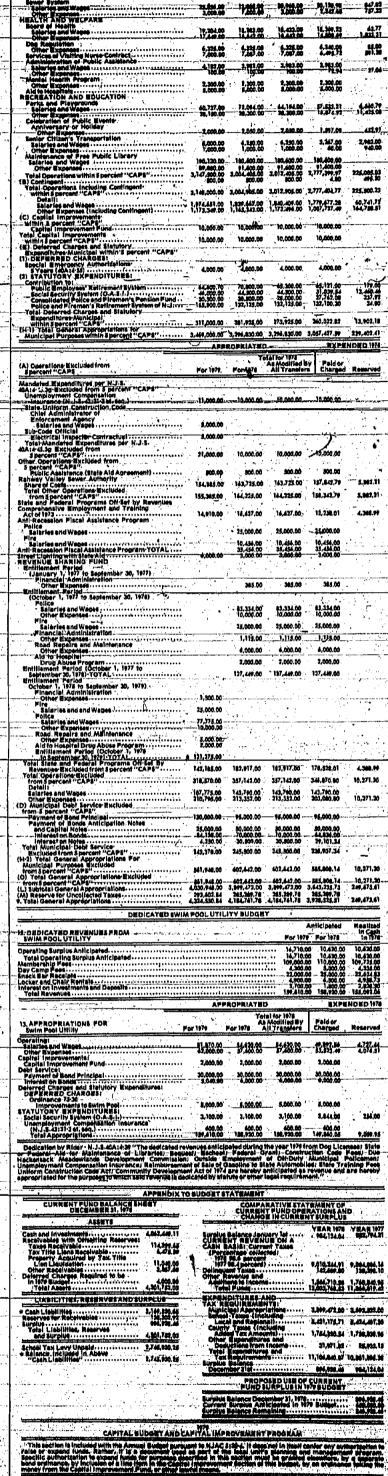
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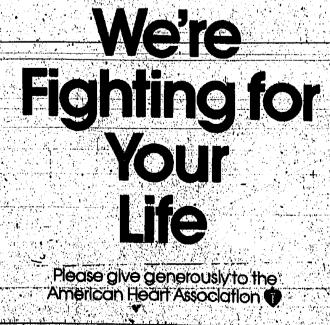
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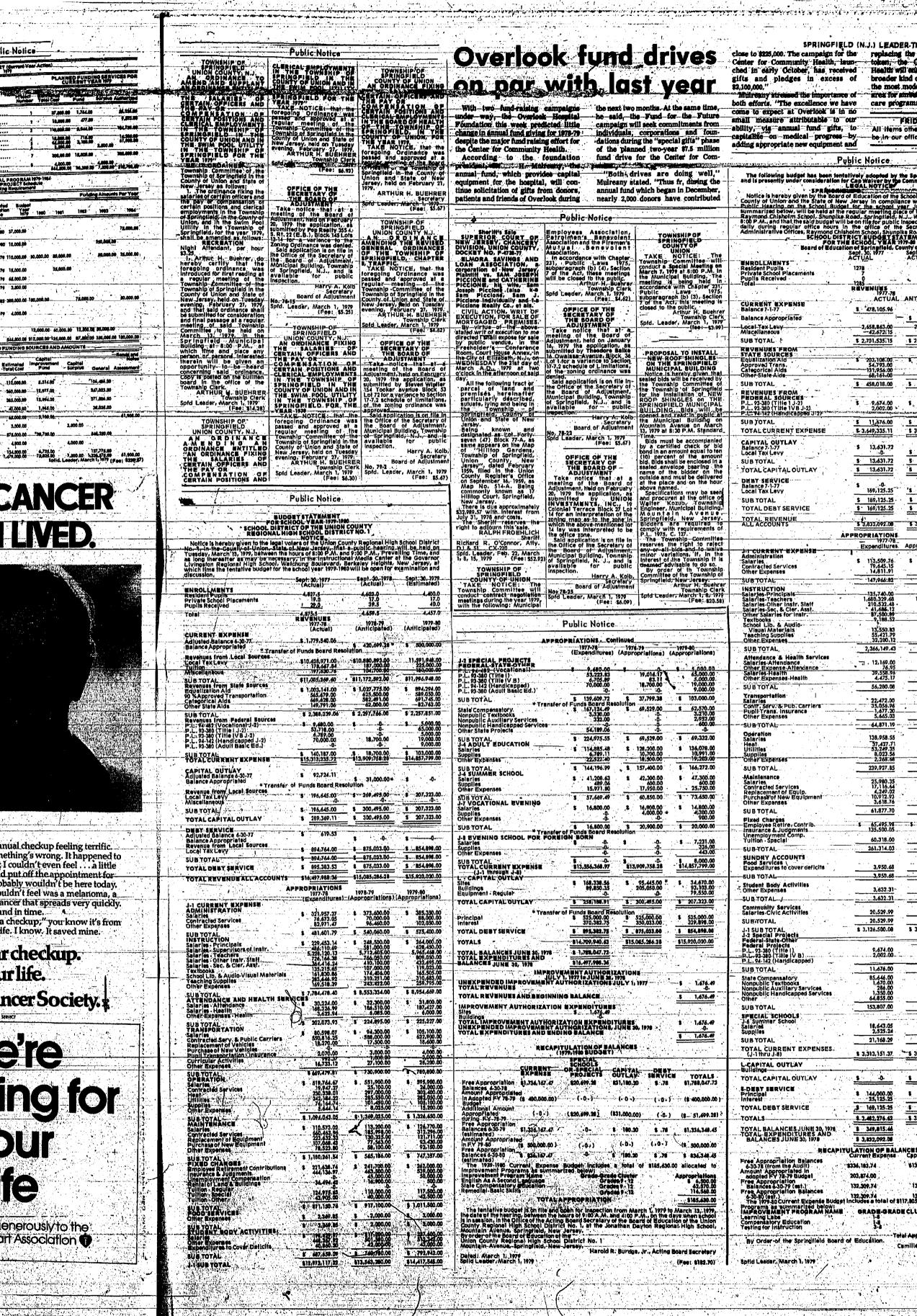
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lay, March 1, 1979-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Fire chief folding up his ladder

-Trucks still roll when Day is done (Continued from page 1) "marriage." He will still be in love with be easier at 52 than if I walled to get

the fire department when he leaves it omorrow, Day confesses. A Court The Shet, Day the Volunteer Fire Department as well as the regulars. But he will

simultaneously retire from the volunteers. "It will feel awfully strange when the

whiatle blows and I try to ignore it," he concedes. "But it wouldn't be fair to a new chief for a former one to keep showing up (as a volunteer fireman) ... I've tried to do a good job. I hope I've succeeded. But, whatever type of job I've done, the men are used o calling me 'Chief.' It wouldn't be right to get in the next chief's way:" Deputy Chief Ed Erskine, who joined the regular department just three years after Day, will be acting chief, at least until the permanent appointment is made. The Township Committee will Interview candidates for chief in closed personnel sessions, and applicants' names have not been disclosed. "It's a good department," says Day, and it will get along just fine without

me. I have no illusions that I'm irre-The fire department has changed considerably in the 30 years Day has served. The paid staff of four has increased to 19, still supplemented by the Volunteer Fire Department. The pai fireman's work week has been reduced to 42-hours, and the probationer starts at \$12,953 per year. The work itself hasbecome more challenging, Day points

In 1949 the town's population was about 5,000, and it has more than tripled since then. There was much undeveloped land before the building booms of the later 1960s and 1960s. Fires in buildings, potentially more dangerous to human life, were less common than brush Commenting on fires in buildings,

Day says: "There were only about-14 or-15 a year back then. Now there may be that many in a month." LAST YEAR in Springfield there

were 137 fires in buildings, and Day-is obviously proud that his men sharply curtailed the losses. Even the biggest fire of 1978 was stopped before it caused structural damage (Arson was suspected in the blaze-that cost almost _____and raised," Day recalls. "He always \$30,000 in contents and cleanup al Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.)

There have been no fire deaths i Springfield during Day's decade as But-there have been some close calls, he says, and townspeople still rely too heavily on luck. Firemen have repeatedly urged all families to install smoke detectors, but many Springfield omes_still_lack_them_And_many_ families have failed to develop home

fire-escape plans. The town's paid firemen conduct a free registration program for smoke detectors. Registered homes receive reminders when the detectors need new batteries or routine maintenance. The paid firemen also offer free counceling on home-escape

"They're eager provide these developed the programs on their own initiative-not under orders. "It's a shame every family doesn't take advantage," adds Dav.

-Day seems to have almost total recall ... about dates and locations of all spectacular fires in Springfield during the past 30 years. But he prefers to remember ones that never became ctacular-"like the time we could ... have lost the whole Gen. Green Shopping Center, but confined it to the basement."

Day supposes he will always consider himself a fireman at heart, although he ntends-to-look-for-another_job. He decided to take 30-year retirement fro the fire department in the wake of a mild heart attack several years ago. The heart attack "was really luckya warning," says Day, who quit

smoking, trimmed his weight and also did some thinking about emotional health. "I've spent more than half my life in

older and less adaptable." His fireman's pension will enable the state interests him, without worrying much about the salary. He wants to earn Social Security and Medicare benefits, not included in the fireman's pension program. THIRTY YEARS AGO, job interest

and security were also the key considerations for Day. He served in the Army from 1944 to 1946 (in the Philippines and in occupied Japan). Returning to Springfield, he worked at a cemetery, then on construction jobs. But he longed for work he could really love, and a cousin suggester firefighting. The cousin, himself, a former paid fireman, predicted Day would love everything but the hours and wages. Day was a young bachelor then, so-money-and-hours-were-not-soportant to him, "My cousin sort of talked me into it,

recalls. "He said it was interesting" work and it was also steady work, not construction, where there's like ting doing in bad weathe

In his third year as fire chief, Day paid more in income taxes than he had sed for his first year as a fireman But he had liked the first year, tooe-some-nerve-racking-n Night duty could be especially rough on a rookie. Until the mid-1950s, the night crew consisted of only one paid fireman. When a fire report came in, he ook the call, blew the whistle, started the engine-"and hoped somebody else would be there when you were ready I drive away," Day recalls. It never appened, but he had nightmares abou ping through a fire call.

In February of 1958, Day became deputy chief-at 31, one of the younger en in the state to hold such a p In January of 1969, he was appointed -fire-chief the-fourth-one-in-town

history. Day plans to keep hands off the fire department after tomorrow, but he will stay in Springfield. His grandfather, Manning Day, and his father, Herbert R. Day, lived here before him. The future fire chief was born in Minnesot "but my father's roots were still in Springfield, where he had been born wanted to come back; and we moved here when I was 4, I went through local schools, and all my roots are here, to Now, a fourth generation of the family is settled in Springfield. Day and his wife have three children: Patricia (Mrs. Tom Sankus), Robert Jr. and Margaret. Only Margaret, 18 still lives with her parents, but the other two are

also Springfield residents. Day and his wife literally built the house where they reared their childrenstarting with foundation blocks. "A year ago, we sold the house we built," says Day, "but we just moved

up the street. Catherine and I don't plan go somewhere else. We'd be fish out of water in another town." The Dave purchased architectura plans for the house they built, but Day nodified the design himself. An amateur artist and draftsman, he will services," says Day, whose men leave his mark on township government in more ways than one. He designed the official township seal used since 1957 He also designed the ulder patch for the Union County -Fire Chiefs' Association. He has studied architecture and oil painting for personal pleasure.

> Day hopes to find a new job, but als to save some hours for projects such as -oil painting and woodworking, which he - always intended to do "someday." He will remain active in the Springfiel post of the American Legion, which his lather served as charter commander in -1932. Day also is a trustee of the First

Presbyterian Church.

"I COULDN'T SIT HOME and watch TV all the time," says Day, "I wouldn't want to, and my wife wouldn't let me." Day and his wife have long believed that TV profoundly changed small-town social life-and not for the better.

organizations, the churches and the schools...Now it centers on the TV set, and I think communities have suffered as a peault." The Springfield fire station in 196 became one of the first places in the area with a TV set, and Day was ad-

mittedly pleased at the time. The night shift still consisted of only one paid threman then, and it was nice to ge company to watch wrestling and boxin on the tiny screen. Some people thoug the set might promote more men berships in the Volunteer Fir Department.

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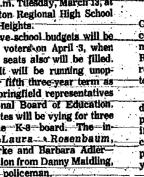
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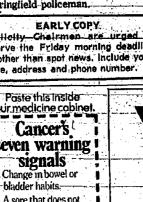
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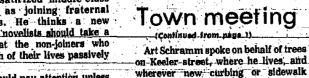
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In other matters Tuesday the com -Commended Chief Robert Day and Capt.-Jack-Branning "for serving this community so faithfully for so many, many years," as Committeeman Robert Weltchek put it. Both men will

retire from the fire departmen -Adopted new pay scales for the fire ment and other municipal employees, except police, The scales implement previously negotiated= contract provisions. Negotiations with police have been stalled more than a

Appointed Glenn Brown, at a salary of \$3,300, to be manager of the municipal swimming pool next sum--Accepted, with official regrets, the resignation of Harry-Vargas-from-the-

Wednesday, March 14. -Budget Hearing At the budget hearing, the publi

Local schools

become so stringent that it is virt

problems are likely to arise.

If the state does not grant

Springfield's cap appeal, the local-board would have to determine exactly

what programs and services must be

would have to reconsider programs such as summer school and lutches and

building upkeep-just to mention a few of the items dependent on the budget. The board also would have to decide

how much of the emergency funds to:

spend on continuing programs. All of ...

timeline and before the budget hearing, which is tentatively scheduled at 8 p.m.

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reconstruction is proposed. In any choice between a new curb or an old

tree, Schramm said, "Give me the tree," Schramm also said he would

rather look at sidewalk patched with

blacktop, if it surrounds a tree, than see

a sidewalk rebuilt at the cost of the tree.

ints budgeted for staffing and

cut to meet the state cap. The board

If Cap Appeal Fails

The Springfield Board of Education has submitted a budget to the state-that continues all programs. Board

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impossible this year.

be advised of the final form of the monosed budget and of the decisions that have been made. The public is given an opportunity to ask questions and make comments on the budget before it is presented to the voters for their approval on April 3. The budget hearing is a vital process in local community control. At this point the local Reard of Education is completely local Board of Education is comp countable to the community for fiscal possibility for the upcoming year.

Next week the actual method Next week the actual include of budget preparation from the begin-ining of teacher preparation to the vote by the public—will be discussed. Questions and comments may be turned in at any school in Springfield's

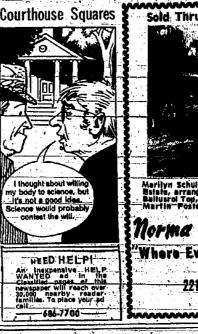
kindergarten eighth grade system, or they may be mailed to "Your School Board and You" in care of the Springfield Board of Education, Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpike toad, Springfield 07081.

Runaways (Continued from page 1)

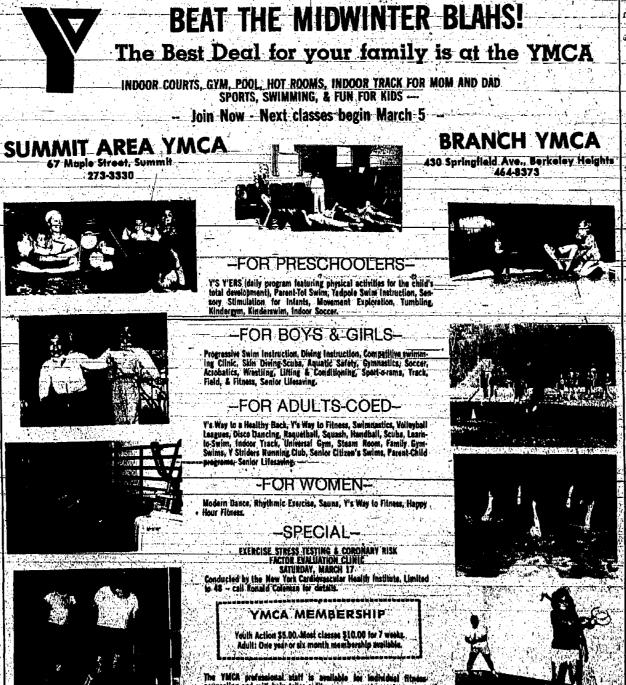
m-Berkeley-Heights to Springfield where a patrolman tried to stop the val near Ruby Field for a routine check. Police said the van sped away, and a second Springfield patrol car-jolued the pursuit into Mountainside.

ainside police said the iriver lost control of the vehicle, which crashed into a utility pole and the Ledgewood road Sunny Slope drive sign at 2:30 a.m. Springfield police said they arrested two-of the boys at the scene. and the third later turned himself voluntarily. The van was towed away The youths were released into adults'

Police said all three are students at



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members firmly believe they have cut all that can possibly be cut except programs. The proposed budget, ever, zetains some .emergency funds-the so-called "free, unap risted balance"-and state of-Ficials have indicated that no school system will be granted a cap waiver unless the system has totally depleted such balances. The local board be-lieves it is fiscally unsound to spend all emergency funds. Local school uildings-are-old, and expensive

-"But before long, everyong had a Th

olunteers," says Day. Membership in the volunteers has

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satiric look at the non-ioiners who spend so much of their lives passively

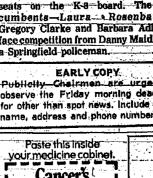
they made it into a novel for television," he predicts, with a grin.

Budgets (Continued from page 1)

in Berkeley Heights. -The tentative school budgets will be posed for her fifth three-year term a one of two Springfield representative on the Regional Board of Education seats on the K-8 board. The

a Springfield policeman.

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مانيند المربعة مربعة المربعة ا Admiral Farragut Academy at Pine Beach, where they allegedly swiped the van before heading into Union County. One of the boys reportedly lives in this

area. Capt. Del Duce of the Bertaley. Heights police accused the youths of breaking aud entering, larceny, malicious mischief and illegally. discharging firearms.

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"We absolutely intend to file com-plaints," said Capt. Duca. "This sort of tion deserves a deep look, a followup (in juvenile court). It Harold Burdge Jr., finance officer for the Union County Regional High School 1997 District, said technical repairmen must 393 turn in their estimates before be can set 2007 dollar figure on the damage, which was at least \$1,000. He said the figure could climb substantially higher if its

could climb substantially night if its' repairmen say some equipment cannot ; be fixed and must be replaced. "They were extremely lucky they ; didn't murder themselves — either ; from richocheting bullets inside a up; room, 'or from accidentally mixing explosive chemicals," Burdge said about the vandals.

Burdge said they apparently fired at 4() random at bottles of chemicals. Some g silver nitrate splashed onto a lab floor, and wrecked about 50 tiles.

ea ceremony The-traditional-Japaner ceremony and the wearing of the se kimono will be demons at Kaffeeklatsch at the Summit YWCA day morning: Kay Sanne and Taeko Kakutani, both of Japanese ancestry and residents of m will evaluin the history of the ceremony and the meaning of its parts. Kaffeeklatsch begins af 9:45 and endsat 11:15 a.m. ewcomers are co couraged to attend and get acquainted

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Religious Notices

y Ingrid Koenner), German worsh ervice with sermon by the He Theodore Reimlinger; 10:30 a.m., followship: hour; 11 a.m. worship service with sermion by the Rev. George C. Schlesinger on 'I Belleve in God'; 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7 p.m. mily lenter series.

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Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA; springfield group. TEMPLE BETH AHM

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for Grades 4 through 8. Sunday-10:30 a.m., worship service with sermon by the minister; Holy Communion will be celebrated; 10:30 1.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade; 6:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal for Grades 9 and 10; 7 p.m., lecture by Russell Block on "Arl and the Church"; 7:80 p.m., senior.high

fellowship, Wednesday-9 s.m., prayer and Bible study group; 5:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal

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The program is sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission, which

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Keith Korley to be married Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Rothfuss o

West Long Branch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gaye of Old Bridge, to Keith Korley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Korley of The bride elect, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brun-

swick, is employed by Her fiance, who was graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology. is employed by Union Carbide, Wayne.

Hadassah unit plans meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah-will hold its first meeting of its satellitegroup of young women on next Thurssday, March B, at 8 p.m., at the home of the president, Pearl Kaplan. The planned February meeting was can-celled because of inclement weather. Elaine Glenn, president of the Northern New Jersey Region, and Yvette. Tekel, organization chairwoman for the Tekel, organ region, will be present. Rest can be made with Barbara Rubenanko of Springfield.

secretain, Summit Federal Savings and Lot Association; Carol Kuczera of Mountainside, controller, New York. Lissaman, district manager, Social Administration: Shirley Security

Rokos, marketing manager, illustrative lariffs, American Telephone and Telegraph, Inc. Janice Iasello, one of the panelists, is the president of the Summit Chapter, BPW. The co-chairmen of the committee are scholarship Newhart and Carol Kuczera.

Meeting slated by secretaries

The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet on Vednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Willian Restaurant in Chatam. Professor-Paula-Hayne_of_Rulgers University will talk on "Language and Sexism." Any secretaries inte attending or in joining the organization may contact Frances Signorile at 931-

Goldbergs tell of daughter's birth Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Goldberg o Fernhill. road, Springfield, announce the birth of a daughter, Alisha Eve, on Feb. 18. Alisha joins a brother, Alex, age 3 Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of Springfield. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Morris Gindler and the late Alex



FILM DONATION—Jack Heath, representing Sterling Plastics, (left) is shown presenting their donation of a multi-media Standard First Aid film to Mrs. Stephen Finkle, First Ald chairman, and Dr. Ashton Cuckler, chairman of Westfielduntainside Chapter Red Cross. This film will be used in 8-hour, multi-media first aid courses to train community and company participants in giving first aidto the injured.

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Book Time", held every Book Time, near every Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., beginning. Wed-referse. The program featuring rob animals as story subjects will be held in the Zoo's Education Center.

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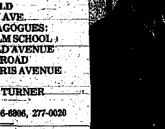
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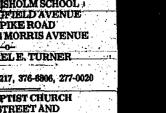
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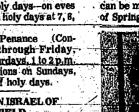
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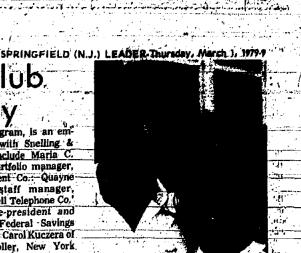
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KATHLEEN L. WEEKS JAMES R. FLATH Weeks-Flath

betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Meeting House Iane, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Louise, to James Richard Flath of Columbus, Ohlo, son of Mrs. Mildred Flath of Shelby, Ohio, and Mr. Richard Flath of _______ Mansfield, Ohio, The announcement was-made on Dec. 35.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Muskingum College, New Concord, Offic, where she received a B.A. degree, received an M.A. degree from Ohio State University, Columbus, She is a teacher in the Gallia County school system in Ohio.

Her fiance was graduated from Ohlo State University, where he received a B.S. degree in computer science and

An August wedding is planned in the Mountainside Presbyterian Church.

Library to show golfing movies The Springfield Public Library will herald the arrival of spring with a

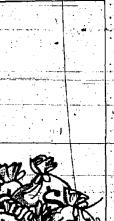
series of films called "The Wonderfu World of Golf" beginning Wednesday at The films, each about an hour in length, are highlights of tournaments played at six well-known golf courses in

8 p.m.

various parts of the world. They will be shown on the first-and-fourth Wed-nesday evenings in March, April and May, in the Meeting Room of the library. The first of the series shows George Knudson and Al Geiberger at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, Brilish

Golf enthusiasts can watch on March 28 Robert de Vicenzo and Tony-Lima play at the Glyfada Golf Club in Athens. Films in April and May will highlight tournaments in Kenya, Singapore, -Spain and Thailand, all played by golf

Mr., Mrs. Sullivan -parents-of-daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sullivan of Redwood road, Springfield, are parents of a daughter, Heather Tracy, born Feb-13 at Overlook Hospital in Summat. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Cynthia-Laurencelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Laurencelle. The paternal grandfather is Peter Sullivan:





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NCJW group plans membership meeting

The Evening Division-Essex County -Section-National -Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual membership supper meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m.-at-the-Crestmont-Savings-and-Loan Association, Springfield avenue, Maplewood. Mrs. Alan Hurwitz, president, will preside. Mrs: Pearl Budwin, program

will introduce Mrs. Marilyn Flanzbaum, who will present the 85th anniversary cavalcade of council with. commentary and film. She is on the National Council fund-raising committee, is in charge of tours and in-ternational affairs.

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Union, was married Oct. 14 to Mark-Thomas Lynch, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Newtown Square, Pa. The Rev. Barry Benson officiated at the ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed in the Summit Suburban Rotel. The bride was escorted by her father.

Ellynn Decter of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janis Jones Batty of Westmont, III., cousin of the ride; Dawn-Hariten of Spring-Lake and Kristina Gesler of Wilmington, Del. Robert McCone of Wayne, Pa. served as best man. Ushers were Terrence mberger of Orange, Sten Edwards of Huntington, Conn., cousin of the groom, and Peter Hartten of Spring Lake. Mrs. Lynch, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware College of Nursing, is employed by the Southern-Chester County Medical Center, Jenneraville, Pa.

Her_husband, who was graduated from the University of Delaware, is employed by Hewlett-Packard Co. Avondale, Pa. The newlyweds; who took a honeymoon trip to Colorado and

izona-reside in-Landenberg-Pa-

Kawameeh PTA Chinese auction Kawameeh Junior High School PTA, Union. will hold a Chinese auction at the school Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be obtained by calling Mary Leonardis, ticket hairman, at 687-9390. **Carol Lindner and Joanne Antonelli**

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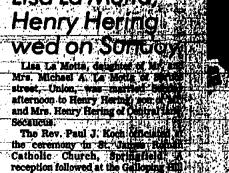
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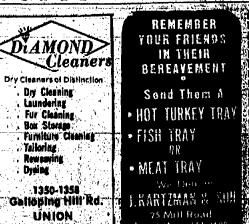
CAROL COOPER **Carol Cooper** to wed in June Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cooper of Manor drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Kenan Kirbacoglu Durann of Rossile

Park, son of Mrs. Emine Ates o Turkey. The announcen was made on Jan. 12. The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and cum lands from Kean College of New Jersey. Union, where she received a berlielor of

arts degree in elementary education, is employed as a substitute teacher in Union County. Her fiance, who was graduated from Ataturk High School, attended Ankara College in Turkey. He is a former owner of David's Harp Nightclub in New Mix oil and vinegar, Add Roquetort cheese that has been crumbled well and blend horoughly. Add the temon juice Town and Campus.

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naugl dinner set tomorrow

The Resary Altar, Society of St. Uames, Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, will sponsor its annual fish and chips dinner tomorrow night in St. James, auditorium: The Agyle Restaurant of Kearny will prepare the food for the event Take-out dinners will be available between 5 and 6 of clock. St down timmers will be served between 7 and 7130 of tock. Tickets are \$3.50 each for adulta, and 25 each for children adults, and \$2 each for children. Additional information may be ob-tained by calling chairmen. Mrs. Robert Hough at 376-9977 or Mrs. George Flood at 696-2011.

Antique show set in Summit The Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will

hold its 10th annual antique show and sale Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to p.m. at 208 Summit ave.

Summit, American primitives, English prints and furniture, Oriental porcelains, dolls, clocks, restored oak, jewelry, silver, china, advertising tins and American imported automet will be American imported antiques will be featured. There will be lectures on "Antiqueing in New Jersey and Bucks" County, Pa.," "Exploring the World of Antique Dolls," "Antique Clocks" and "Exploring the World of """Antique Clocks" and finishing oak furniture. Luncheon, snacks and dinners will be

available. A \$1.75 donation will be requested. Proceeds of the sale will benefit council supported community

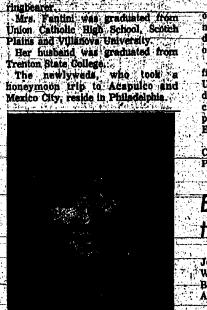


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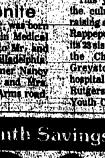
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innuzzi or westmont, non cousing the groom; Peter Di Forte Philadelphia and Raiph Falciani Williamstown; Brandon Shoemaker Harrison Township served fingbearer.

Miss Domino to wed in fall Mr. and Mrs. Edward Domino of Walnut street, Roselle Fark, have announced the engagment of their daughter, Deborah A. Domino, to Keineth W. Melsch of Rosemont avenue, Union, son of Mr. John Melsc of Jamesburg, and Mrs. Mary Mor tagne of Rojelle Park.

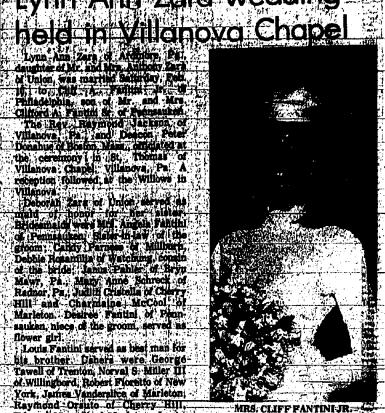
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of Colonial avenue. Union, have an of Colonial avenue, Union, nave and notificed the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Frank Silva, kon-of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva of Nulley. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where the received a B.A. degree in elementary and early childhood education is employed as a childhood equcation, is employed as a pre-school teacher in the Township of

Her fiance, who resides in Downey, Calif., is employed by Federal Paperboard Co., Los Angeles. A June wedding is planned.

Elin-Unger unit to hold meeting The Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 278, Jewish War Veterana, will meet ednesday at the Crestmont Savings Bank in Maplewood at 8:30 p.m. Janice Abramowitz will preside, First nominations of officers for the

1979-60 year will be beld, and workshop will be conducted b Florence Goldberg, national Ladia Auxiliary conductress.

The group will discuss a games party this month for the patients on the 121 floor of the East Orange Veterang Hospital, where canteen books will b awarded to the patients. Refreshmen Reports will be made by Sheryl Vice hospital chairman and Lynn Stein of Springfield, child welfare and com-munity relations chairman.

Chapter to hold annual benefit The Marion Rappaport Chapter of B'hal B'rith Women, Northern Ngw Jersey Council, will hold its annual luncheon Sunday, March 11, at the

guests of the chapter are expected in attend. Mrs. Hilds Taller will serve at chapter thairman, and Mrs. Phylin Goldberg is chapter president. This year's luncheon will represent the culmination of the year's fundraising events. Funds raised by Marion Rappeport Chapter in conjunction with its 28 sister, chapters, will be used to aid the Children's Home in Israel Greystone Hospital, the veterand bopital, the Hillel Foundation Lat

Rutgers University and the B'nal B'rit Youth Organization

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SPECIAL STATISTICS

Writers Conference scheduled April 28

The annual New Jarsey Writers Conference held at New Jarsey Institute of Technology, Newark, has been set for Saturday, April 28-The event brings domains of writers to The event brings domains of writers to the NJT campus for a two-part day long session. Those who have published breakfast and luncheon is included. Participating as morning workshop long session. Those who have published the program to exchange ideas with fellow professionals and to lead writers. Workshops for aspiring writers. An estimated audience of 200 to 200 is An estimated audience of 200 to 200 is 12th Year. Conducted under the The annual, New Jersey Writers Conference held at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, has been set for Saturday, April 20 The event brings downs of writers to 12th Year, Conducted under the auspices of NJIT's Office of Continuing Education, the all-day program

fields of black literature and travel **Museum show** for children set

Crates 'N Company, a participatory children's theater group, will perform at the Newark Museum at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday March 10. Using multi-colored crates as an integral part of their performance, the Company will en-tertain while involving children in singing, dancing and the acting of original works.

The troupe was founded by its artistic director; Marc Janover, and managing director, Betsy Cantor, graduates of Ruigers University's Theatre Arta Program. Members include Marge AcGovern, a theater graduate of Douglass College at Ruigers Univer-sity, and Stephen Gerald, who holds an MFA in theater from Rutgers and is a directing member of the NTU Black

Repertory Ensemble. Lynn M Kaplovsky, a freelance writer and member of Mademoiselle magazine's College Board, aids in the script-writing. Children's programs at the Museum are funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through the Vational Endowment for the Arts. The offogram on March 10 will be preceded by a 12:30 p.m, talk about live animals

n the Mini-Zool, The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington st. In downtown Newark, with parking available in the adjacent lot at the corner of University and Central avenues:

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Joanne Ryder of the junior books department of Harper & Row; Michael Avallone, author of 180 books; and Nathan Heard, well-known Newark writer. Also Ken Novaly of Inside R. 4 D; Professor Elains Denholtz Fairleigh Dickinson University;

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On March 22, with a reception from 5 to

Year of the Child, and will tour

throughout the world after it leaves City Without Walls April 13.

9 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by UNICEF to celebrate the International

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pleces of antique and contemporary foreign and American made lace that will be on exhibit in student center at Seton Hall University today to April 1.

mitanis will include Donald Scarinci. New Jersey College Press Association; Grace Kisser of the West Morris Star Journal; Paul Pullizer of the Institute Betsey Lewis, author of Through England on My Knees; Dr. Patricis Kellogg of Rider College; and Robert Cable, publisher of The Chester

Also Paul Becker of Prentice Hall; Thes (immers and Michael Dalakian of Theatre Without Bars; Kim Rosston of Bill Cooper Associates; and David 'Futornik, president of RAW, (Rejected thors and Writers).

A final panel on children's literature wills include four very popular New Jersey writers: Ida DeLage, Harry Devlin, Robert Lipsyte, and Adele

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Seminar aimed at new mayors

The New Jersey Conference of Mayors, representing 567 municipalities throughout the state will sponsor a day-long seminar for newly-elected mayors tomorrow at the Holiday Inn in North Brunswick. Held in conjunction with Rutgers University, the workshops will educate mayors entering their first term in office to the yaried responsibilities and aspects of their duties.

"The role of the Mayor in New Jersey" will be discussed by Earnest C. Reock Jr. of Rutgers; Mark Hurwitz of Association Dynamics -will speak on "Use of Media."

Guest speaker for the luncheon willbe Congressman Robert A. Rowe (D-8), chairman of the House subcommitte on economic development and a former mayor of Wayne.

Scouts display new handbook The creation of the new "Official Boy Scout Handbook"-from first-dra through final product-is shown in a special display now at the Johnston tional-Scouting Museum, Nort

The museum exhibit shows each step along the line to final printing-the

original manuscript, art work, galley proofs, page proofs. It also includes copies of each of the first eight editions, illustrating the changes that have taken place in the Boy Scout program since it egan in 1910. The museum, located on the grou of the national office of the Boy Scouts

on ar loday will be processed under the new roles. County food stamp offices will begin converting their existing of America; is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to cases to the new regulations over a period of 120 days. 1:30 p.m. The exhibit will be on display .For information on the new through March.

Irish group concert has Wolfe Tones

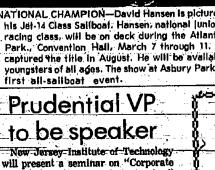
The Irish National Caucus of New Jersey will present a concert featuring-the Wolfe Tones, Ireland's number one ballad group, at Kean College on Tuesday evening, March 6. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Kean College Theatre, Morris avenue, Union.

Also featured at the concert will be Irish pipers and the Friel School of Irish Dancing a leading Irish dancing group in the state of New Jersey,

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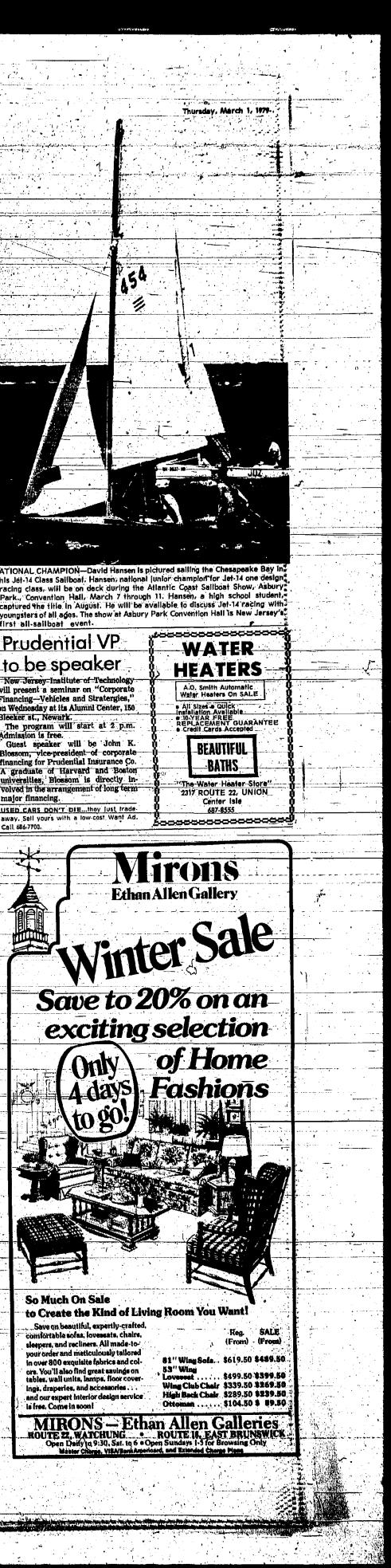
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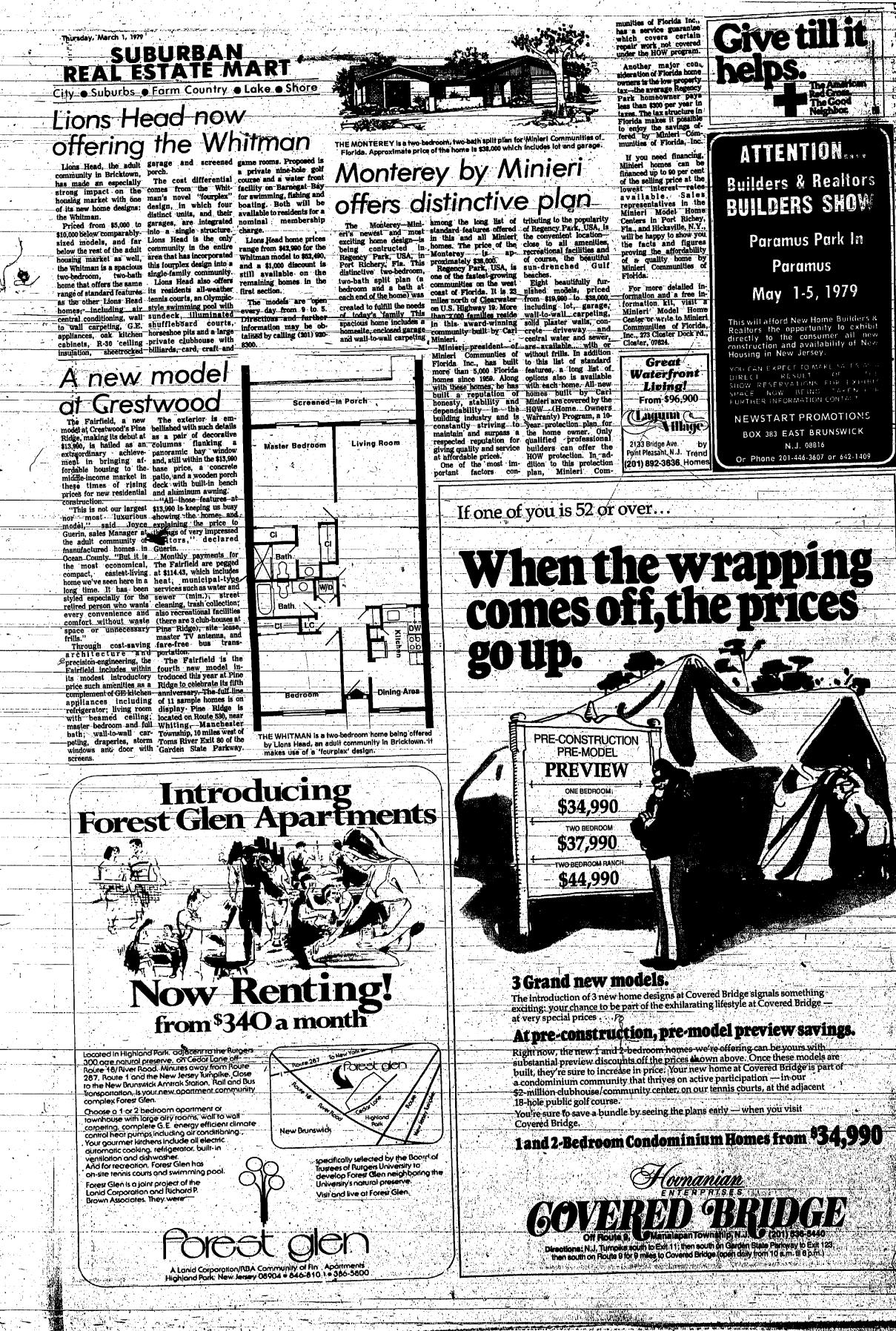
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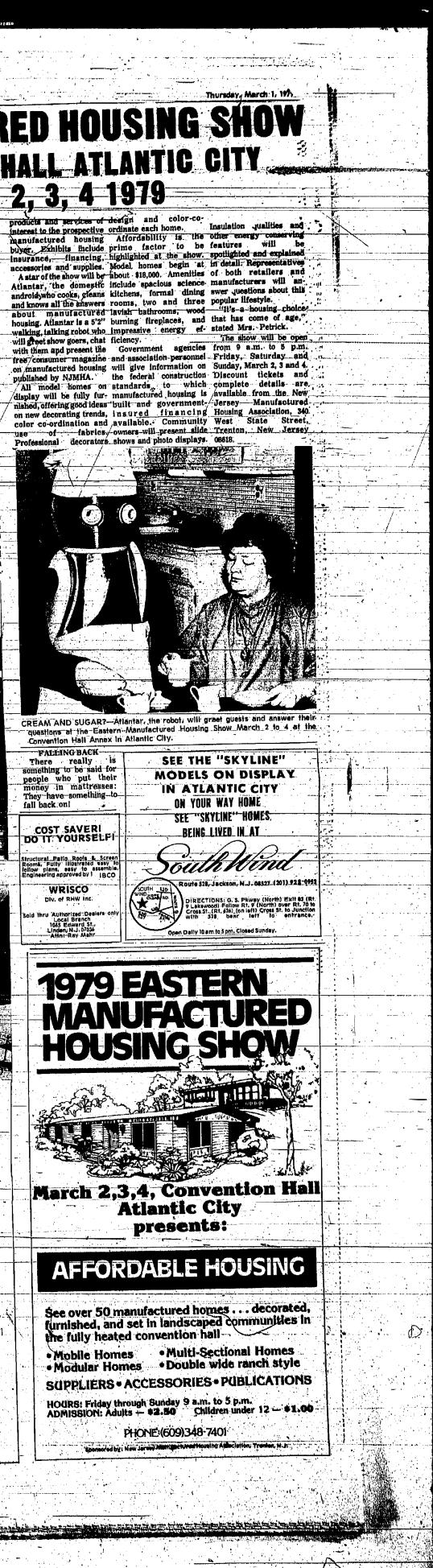
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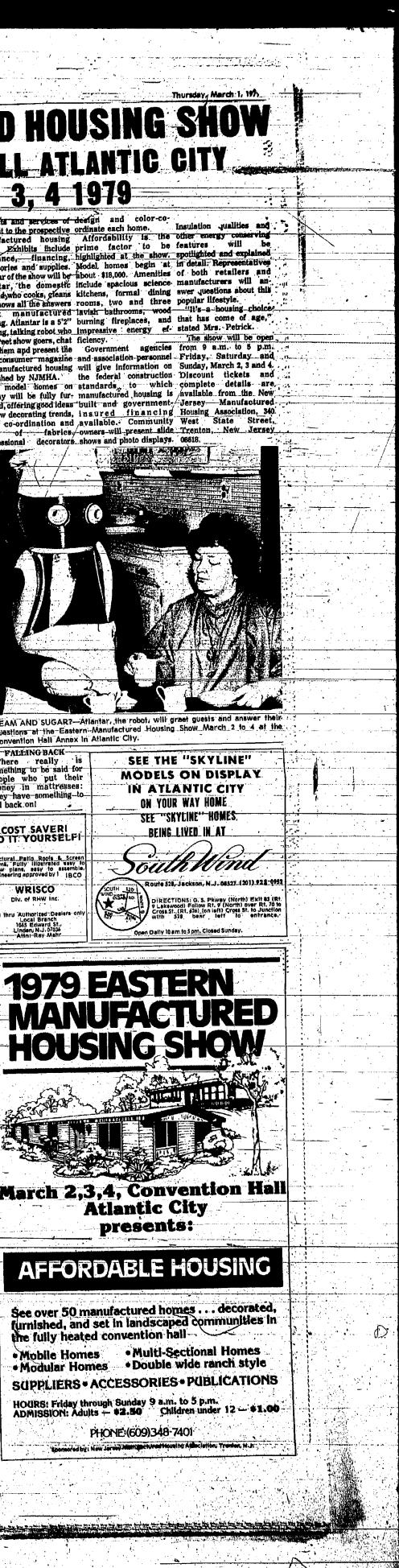
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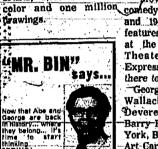
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starred as Bebe in Worker now at Paper Broadway's "Chorus Mill Playhouse, Millburn." Broadway's "Chorus recently returned from an international tour with the Hamburg Opera-Co, She namourg Opera Co. Sne - played Anita in the "Butterfiles Are Free," 8:15; Sun., 4, 7:45; company's "West Side the second show of the EVERY WHICH WAY season for the Open Road BUT LOOSE, Thur., Fri.,

Walt Disney's animated Polydor Records, and also continue through March 10 classic, "Pinocchio," has appeared in concert sign and saturdays at opens tomorrow at the Old with Marvin Hamlisch, 8:30 p.m. at the United Rahway Theater, Rah with Van Johnson as Lola Methodist Church, Ber-Rahway Theater, Rah- with Van Johnson as Lola Methodist Church, Ber- CINEMA (Union)-,CA-way, with a Disney in "Damn Yankees" and uppn and Overlook terrace, LIFORNIA SUITE, Thur, aturette, "Nick, the with Gordon Macrae in "Shenandoah."

"Pinocchio" took more Comedy set

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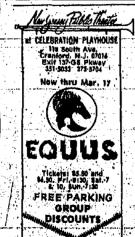
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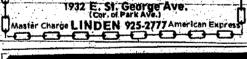
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The program will be aimed at talented youth who, because of limiting social and economic backgrounds, would not normally consider engineering as a career, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs. The goal is to increase enrollment of minority group stadents in engineering equivalent to their proportion in the college-age population. That proportion is projected at 18 percent nationwide by

The program will be implement through area junior high schools and high schools, and will focus in its initial stages on students in Elizabeth, Linden Rahway and Union, with probable expansion to other Union County school districts after the program is under way.

Dr. Bernard Solon, dean of sciences and engineering at Union College, will -administer the program. Prof. Elmer-Wolf, chairman of the engineering-physics department, will direct the

"Experiences with similar programs ... have shown that in order to be successful, it is necessary to begin at an early stage in students' development to make them awars of the opportunities. make them aware of the oppo make them aware of the opportunities television network to one voice the opportunities television network to one voice the opportunities or enter the opportunities of the opport programs in the engineering

Part of a national program, the Union College minorities in Engineering project will be modelled on other similar efforts being undertaken throughout the country, such as <u>PHIME</u> (Philadelphia Regional Introduction for Minorities to Engineering) now under way Philadelphia.

The project, which is expected to be fully operational during the 1979 fall semester, will be launched with a feasibility study to determine ways to notivate young students to pursue high chool studies that lead to a profession. in engineering. It will begin at the seventh grade level and involve tudents throughout their pre-college

Three career seminars for women will be held at women's Center for Career Planning, Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, on March 31, April 28 and May 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At the Saturday morning programs, women will talk about their careers in health, business and technology and careers for former teachers and liberal arts graduates. The March 31 seminar, "Women Talking About Health Careers," will

IN CONCERT-Rosalyn-clerke of New York City and a faculty member of Montclair State College will per-the cello soloist Saturday in Suburban Symphony's

the cello boloist Saturday in Suburden symptony a Union College, concert at 8 p.m. She Will perform Haydn's 'Concerto' in C Major.' Reservation Information is evaliable from the college's Campus Center Theatre, 276-9149 Tickets also will be available at the door.

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Union College, Cranford, will join with eight other community colleges in North and Central New-Jersey to develop a higher educational cable television network to offer vocationally "These courses are designed

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primarily for persons who cannot get to classes at our main Cranford campus, our Educational Urban Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield or other offcampus locations," Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice-president for academic affairs, said, "We hope to reach senior citizens, homebound residents, and those who lack transportation." Kreisman said Union College an-

ticipates working cooperatively with Channel 3, Suburban Cablevision, which serves Summit, Springfield Union and Hillside in Union County Channel 12, Elizabeth Cable Vision, which serves Elizabeth, and Channel -20, -Plainfield_Cable_Vision, which serves Plainfield, North Plainfield and South Plainfield.

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kulick is being featured in the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College Cranford, this month. The exhibit opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a reception for the New-York artist, and will continue through March

of the seven works contained in the exhibit, five have never been shown. Okulick's art nonsists 0 dimensional box-like structures.

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UC sets sign-up In-person registration background, have no for Union College's spring entrance requirements program of continuing and do not usually require education courses will be examinations, Dr. Dee conducted on Tuesday and explained. Wednesday from 6:30 to to Detailed Information on 8 p.m. in MacDonald Hall, all courses, tuition it was announced by Dr. registration procedure Frank Dee, dean of special may be obtained b services and continuing calling Dr. Dee's office at education. 276-2800, Extension 208 or The classes; which begin 238

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The March sky was filling with clouds and a smell of rain charged the air. Killdeer flocked over open farmland that spread from Delaware Bay to the sea Their "dee ee, dee ee, kill-dee, kill-dee" could be heard from the road. Beetles and tiny animals were picked off to replenish fat lost on the killdeer's long flight from Bermuda.

Then the road topped the causeway across Nummy Island. A small flock of greater yellowlegs zig zagged near small islands of water in a sea of sman islands or water in a sea of spring's greening grasses. The long-legged waters were restless and noisy as they searched for shalls, crabs and worms. Nearer the beach, piping plovers ran along, stopped short, cocked their heads and tipped forward. to snatch an unwary beetle or marine, worm

The vanguard of wind birds hasreturned to our fields, salt marshes and beaches. Peter Matthlessen gave them that name. Speaking of their farranging migratory flights and their wistful calls, he wrote, "The voice of the wind birds may be the lone familiar note in a strange land.", Shore birds don't fear overwater flights and may est and feed on any continent.

When-William-Bartram-traveled-theoutheastern coastline-just-over-twocenturies ago, he spoke of a vast plain of water in the middle of a pine forest. There, in his day, even whooping cranes mingled with "incredible numbers of waterfowl."

Then man came to the marshes and beaches with guns. Marksmen sought the flocks of wind birds. In March 1821, Audubon was invited to accompany some French hunters. He estimat that 200, gunners brought down 40,000 plovers in a single day. The Parker House kitchen in-Boston paid 50 cents for yellowlegs and 10 cents for knots. paper and ask for our Milady's finery was also a tremendous "Tips on Submitting drain on the avian population until the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act

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Wind birds aren't the only ones s near the coast in March. Pied billed grebes may be spotted on quiet ponds. In wooded swamps, the most colorful of all birds, the wood duck, paddles about slowly. Gannets soar over the ocean. Black crowned night herons come back to their heronries. Snow geese straggle orthward in undulating Vs. Back from the banks of the Amazon River ospreys, paired for life, come to rebuild nests they've been occupying for years Black-headed laughing gulls are moving into the salt marshes.

Laughing gulls are famillar to everyone in southern New Jersey. Their colonies in Middle Township are probably the largest anywhere. Hanging in my office at the college is a family portrait taken on Muddy Hole. Island. Mother, and father are resplendent in their jet black heads and the pair of young, about three weeks old, are brown from head to toe.

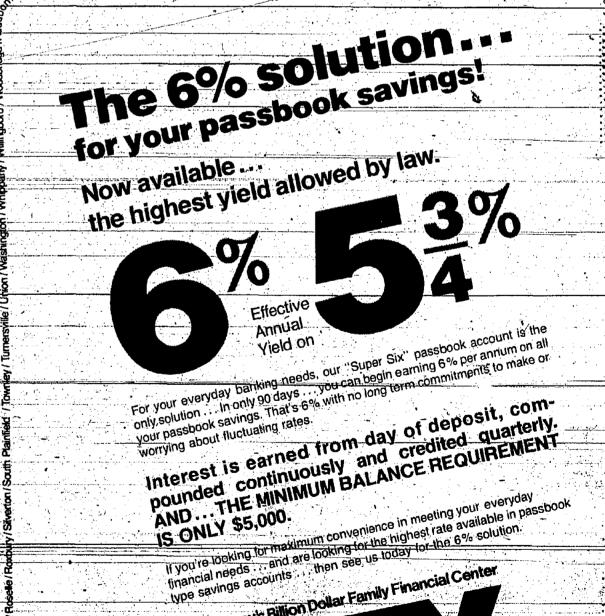
Shore birds in March are a welcome sign of-warm days to come. They'll linger long, enough to feed and rest. Some will breed nearby but most will be off again, as Matthlessen says, "like a quick puff of gray smoke."

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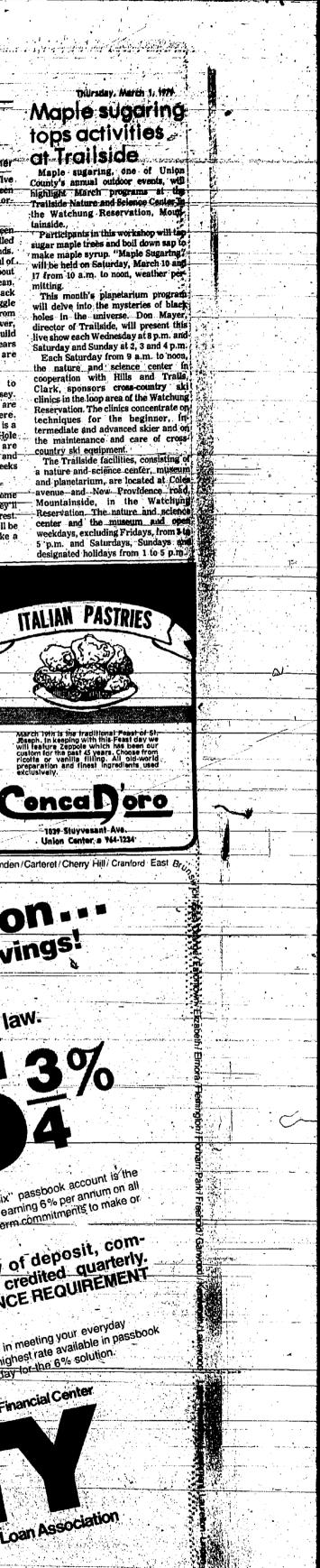
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Calabrese, Picciuto, Gechlik lift Dayton to District 11 mat crown

Millburn. The varsity grapplers earned 95 John Mceller of David Brearley at 129 began when Don-Calabrese (101) best 9-1 loss, Underclassmen Paul D'Andrea Millburn's Ted Schlein in a 13-0 (148) and Pete Bislo (158) lost to the

> HALFTIME SHOW-Palge Carter tainside, alongw her - advanced level gymnastics_team, Bridgeltes, will perfo between /the first an second / half of Deerfield: faculty studení basketball at Jonathan Dayton Hig chool tomorrow-nl arter, who rece rth-place on th slance beam in a meet ponsored by the U.S ymnastic Federation, ninth grader at JDH

By KIRK KUBACH. Cusch Rick Iscono's Dayton Bulldogs (100) and Pat Picciuto (122) received 170 Ken Bell reversed an earlier dual captured top honors last weekend in the byes Dean Pashain (115) 17 points to meet defest, beating Mark Evangelist District 11 wrestling championship in beat Kevin Bianchi of Columbia, Junior of Millburn, 64, Rich Cedarquist earned a 3-0 overtime victory in one of the more exciting matches of the evening. At heavyweight, Dayton sophemore from Buthman lost to the

eventual champ. The next day opened with Calabrese pinning Peter Cardella of David Brearley with just 33 seconds gone in the second period. At 198, Apiecella was upset, 64, by Tony DiFrancesco of David Brearley, the eventual winner in that weight. Pashalan reached the final with a 5-0 shutout of Joe Crisafi of Union Piccluto continued his drive toward-the-gold-with-a 11-0 decision over Rich Cohen of Union. Tenenbaum scored another upset at 25, out another the scored another upset at 25, out the score and the score at t one second remaining in the match. At 135 Kubach-was ousted by Frank Pais of Hillside via a 5-1 decision. downed Frank Knowles (is, 8-2. At 170 Bell lost Gechlik Elizabeth's Mike Duffy, who sported a

16-3 record entering the competition. Rich Cedarquist fell, 3-0, to Joe Borowski of Columbia. The consolations were under early_in_the_afternoon_and_Davior matmen won three of the four bouts. Apicella finished third in his weight by. throwing Jacques Fischer of Summit for a 7-4 loss. Kubach also took third with a 5-4 victory over. Bob Masengill o -Millburn Bell, at 170, downed Mil McEiroy of David Brearley, 5-4. Rich, Cedarquist was abead early in his match but was defeated by Doug Martin-ol-Unio

In the finals, Springfield finished with three District champs and two runners up. The five will travel to Roselle. Catholic High School tomorrow for the Regional competition. Calabrese retained last year's fille with a 173 victory over Dennis Morrison of Roselle Park. Pat-Picciuto-became a two-tim district champ with a 5-4 victory over John-Ruvane, Dave Gechlik scored ar 8-1 decision over Gerard Scarpicchio of Roselle Park. Pashailan fell short at 115 as Roger Serruto of Millburn earned his third district championship with a 5-1-victory. Tenenbaum-lost, 7-0.

Demark scores 16 as Nettes

defeat Summit The Springfield Nettes (4-3) edged nit, 34-26, in a recent girls'

The Neites led 8-6 at the end of first quarter and 16-8 at the half. Jill Demark pumped-in-eight-points Springfield put the game out of Sum ilt's reach at the end of the third quarter with the tallies standing 24-14. Jill Demark, the quick little guard and floor leader, scored 16 points. She paced the team in all categories. Perri Teitelbaum, at the other guard slot was limited to three points, well below her average, Elinor Sadin at center hit for six and grabbed rebounds at both ends. Lori Pohlman, a starting forward, added two buckets and played well held to one point. Trac Karr helped the team on defense and ball handling. Kathy Drummond and Beth Teitelbaum each added two points. Kathy Melxner, although held

game. Mary Pat Parducci, Campy Carpenter, Joanna Circelli and Carol Tarantula all saw action.

Demark was again chosen as out standing player of the week by the

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women competitors. The entry fee is \$3.50. All entrants will receive at T-shirt

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BULLDOG BASKETBALL—Members of Jonathan Dayton manager Glann Bardack; standing, assistant coach Bill Regional High School School basketball team included: McNeece, Tyrone Parker, Bill Venture, Steve Geltman, Don kneeling (from left); manager Brian Silbert, tri-captains Meixner, Tony Circelli, Kevin Engelhardt, Albert Gargiulo, Mike Meixner, David Lauhoff and Ed McGrady, and Ken Klebous, Mitchell Toland and coach Ray Yanchus,

Utah, Florida share State lead: Ohio knocks Kansas out of first

regulation season, Utah and Florida-League basketball program. Both won st Saturday, while Ohio upset Kansas

out of first place and moved Ohio into a

abreast of each other last week in the

season contest. All eight teams will battle in the playoffs for the final

posession of first place. The Bullets had the hardest time

trying to retain firstplace but managed to squeeze out an 11-10 victory from the

Tom Ellenberger was strong on defense share first place in the Springfield State and scored 10 points. Mike Fruchter League basketball program, Both won had six points in the third period and finished with nine points and seven rebounds. Adam Jacobs led Ohio's and Texas beat California. Ohlo's 27-23 victory knocked Kansas David 'Markstein' rounded out the David 'Markstein' rounded out the

4-way tie remains in Small Fry League

rebounding chores as well. Ivan Novich

moving, but the Raiders' offense was already in fourth gear as they outhit the Rockets, 17-12, The Raiders maintained tightened the gap to 19-10 by the fourth guard duties and scored four.-Jason McNeece netted a pair of opening period buckets as the other Raider scorer. Don Vorhees did a good job at forward and Heidi Warner was a top-player on defense. Chris Kisch and Eric

and five steals. John Sentner, Harold Jay and Dominick Barone each helped their team with a 2-point play. Adam Cohen was the leading Rocket bounder

The Billikens took their fifth season win and secured their spot at first place, with a 16-4 drubbing of the Celtics. The Bills' controlled the game from the opening tap. The crucial Billiten stats came from guard Robert DeRonde with 12 points. He was followed by two-point. scoring from Chris Wickham and Jim Ruban. Wickham's 10 steals was tops in

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University, claiming the top three spots both scoring and rebounding. Kevin Doty of Springfield, N. J., a 64 freshman forward, canned 48 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the line to rank second for SU with an

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Berliner had six points and three assists. Fusco five points and four assists, Hinkley and Kadish each scored two points. Louis Jenkins played for badmiton team Bethlehem, Pa.-Laurie Riley of Mountainside, N.J., a freshman at Moravian College, is a candidate for the nton team which has a nine-game-

Michael Berliner added 15 noints

three assists. Richard Hinkley-added-

Ron Fusco played a solid game and

scored six points, Steve Srednick-scored twice in the final period and

David Kadish rounded out the scoring with a free throw. David Gold and

The Minutemen reasserted their control over Wayne Saturday night in

little tighter but the Seniors were never

seriously flustered and won, 54-45. The

Seniors were up by 10 at halftime and

Wayne came as close as six in the final

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dincer gym. The battle was a

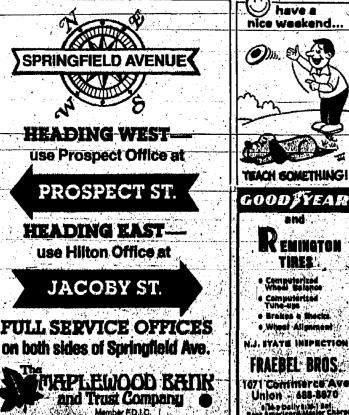
Carolos Rivera also played well,-

three assists and four steals. Kyle

schedule in the spring term. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Riley of Iris drive, is expected to be a partner on the No, 2 doubles slot for the team. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a psychology major at the college.

Correction A phone number for information about the New Jersey Americans'

soccer tryouts was incorrectly printed in last-week's newspaper. The correct number is 846-8326.



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Wayne loses 2 games to 18-5 Minutemen

defeated a team from the Wayne P.A.L twice and approaches the homestretch of the 1979 season with an impressive Hudgins had 14 points, 12 rebounds and 18-5 record.

The Minutemen visited Wayne and eight points, and eight rebounds and blew out their hosts, 86-65, after taking four steals. blew out their hosts, 86-65, after taking a 20-8 first-quarter lead. Thomas Ard scored 38 points and collected 25 rebounds, 10 assists and six steals for an outstanding exhibition of

Road Runners plan April race

A 10,000-meter road race, sponsored y the Central Jersey Road Runners Club of America, will be held Sunday, April 1. at Union College; Cranford, Proceeds from the race will benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital,

The race, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., will be held on an AAU-certified scenic, flat course through Cranfordand Kenilworth. Prior to the main race, A total of 125 awards will be awarded Riley a candidate a one-mile fun run will be held. after the race, including trophies to the first male and female finishers. The first 10 male and female finsihers in the fun run also will receive awards. -Entry-forms can-be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Spring Celebration Race, Central Jersey Road Runners Club of

America, P.O. Box 79E, Rahway, 07065. Smith, 10, captures gold in ice skating - Julia Smith, 10, of Mountainside, this Sunday won a gold medal in the age 9-12 category of the Ice Skating Institute of marica competition. She skated for the Boots N Blades Skating Club of South Mountain Arena

where the competition was held,

coreless, played a good defensive coache

average of 10.4 points per game. The

planned in May

The five-mile run is open to men and

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of the third period. The Pistons' Lenny. -Sais hit a basket to bring his team onepoint away in the fourth but the Bullets hung on to win it. John Sekella and Baltush did all the scoring for the

Bullets with six and five points respectively. Sekella controlled the backboards with 11 Bullet rebounds. ch added a stron and Adam Cummis tacked on a solid floor game to bolster the Bullets' performance. The Pistons were headed by Chris

donaço's six points and five steals, Sala hit his two points and led the ballhandlers. Chris Vecchione rounded out the scoring with a bucket. Peter Sadin was effective off the boards. Andy Wasserman had a key role for the Platona.

The Jets built a small lead against the Lakers and sustained it throughout the game to capture a 12-9 victory. The Jets showed more development towards a well-rounded team. Point-leaders were Kamuran Bayrasil and Mike Baron with four tallies each. Mike Gallaro was with four tallies each. Mike Gallaro was the top rebounder for both squads. He pulled in 13 rebounds and dropped in one basket. Fred Carchman's four. stalls and two points aided the Jet cause. Mat Magee showed a fine floor game in a winning effort. Danity Francis scored six points to

spearhead the Laker attack. Mike Winearsky connected for two first-

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out or first place and moved Ohlo into a tie for second. Kansas was short handed all game, playing with just five players. In the first half the two teams foight to an 11-11 tie. Then Ohlo scored 10 points to take a four-point lead.

The four first-place squads (Bullets; quarter points and Mike Elson scored a Jets, Raiders and Billikens) kept free throw. Elson assumed the Laker

Springfield Small Fry League with played well off the floor at both ends to. victories in their respective games. round out the Laker force. Next Saturday will be the final regular The Rockets got their offense. an 8-4 halftime lead, but the Rockets to squeeze out an 11-10 victory from the stanza. It fook tenacious defense and Platons; Chris Monaco of the Pistons five points by the Raiders to stop the and Glenn Baltush traded a pair of first-Rockets' upset bid. Ken Gargiulo quarter baskets to knot the teams at played one of his better games as he four spiece. The Bullets took <u>a</u> 7-4 lead recorded none points and eight at half and it changed to 9-5 by the finish rebounds, Jason Welsholtz did the

Schobel sided the Raider cause. The Rockets were led by Andy Zidel

with seven.

the league and Ruban's nine rebounds led his team. Nathaniel Zoneraich and Ray Foley handed in topnotch per-formances for the Bills. Greg Walsh was the only scorer for the Celtics. Staci Weinerman was the top hallhandler for the Celts. Other BUSINESS DIRECTORY



had four points. David Edelcreek and

Mike Pisano also scored, Pisano turned. in a scrappy defensive game. Utah turned back Oklahoma, 15-11. Oklahoma led by Tom Meixner, trailed, 7-6 at the midway buzzer. In the third, Utah built a seven-point lead. Robert Fusco and Carlos Hernandez shared the scoring honors with six points aplece, Fusco-directed the attack and, on defense, Hernandez led with five steals

and several rebounds. Anthony, D'Alessio scored two points before fouling out; Jim Reper also scored. John Wioland was effective off the Tom Meixner's six first-half points ere high for the Okies. Kathy Meixner was a strong rebounder and netted two points. Jon Simon (2) and Charlie Sala

(1) completed Oklahoma's scoring. Jim Roberts and David Rockman were Florida continued its winning ways with a 24-3 drubbing of Alabama, which was forced to play without several top performers. Florida wrapped up the game with a 15-1 first half lead. The victors were led by Daniel Klinger's 12 points and 10 rebounds. Barry Shipliotsky also played very well and added nine points. David Littenberg (2)and Craig Yoss (1) also scored. Eric Gast and John Lusardi alded the

Christian, Petino, produced a goo effort in a losing cause, getting two points and seven rebounds. Greg Lalayee had a free throw. Anthony Palumbo was tough on defense; Mitc Stein filled in well at point-guard.

Texas came up with its fourth vic-tory, 15-13. California held the upper hand until the third quarter when Texas . rallied for seven points and the lead. Allen Gross led Texas with six, rebounds, five steals and seven points. Tom-Kisch (4) and Rich Francis (3) d well, Joe Cleri had a foul she

Mark Semel and Barry Rodburg were p Instrumental in the victory. California's attack was headed up by Gregg Kahn's ballhandling and five-point play. Levent Bayrasli and Dirk added four points each, Brian Cole, Anthony Boffa and Craig Parker were key players. The playoffs start two Saturdays

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IY BARBARA WALCOFF

Arlans play has seen a softball team

which has profiled from the experience

of the first female ever inducted into the New Jersey Softball Hall of Fame-

Toots Nurse, After 44 highly successful searons as a player, organizer, manager and coach with the Arians, Toots has decided to hang up her spikes

count) trophies Toots has won in her years in sports. Although most are for-softball, she also has been awarded

statues in bowling, and basketball, The

trophies are beautiful; but they are

hardly as impressive as the woman

As a part of the Arians organization.

the nation's oldest wonem's softball team, Toots has had her hand in 16

team, Tools has had her hand in to county championships, 18 state titles, five regional championships and four national tournament titles. During her 28 seasons as a pitcher, Nusse terrorized the league; hurling more team or the league; hurling more

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seven. The teams played to a 18-13 first quarter lie and Princeton took a fourpoint second quarter lead on Thomas Ard's 10 points. Harvard team closed the gap to one point in the waning Fielscher hustled. ninutes but Princeton's effective stall thwarted Harvard. Ard led the victors with 39 points and 14 rebounds, Bill Markstein and Steve Srednick afforded

Displayed throughout her Rahway. The Arian players, Toots noted, are home are the "100-150" (she has lost all amateurs and receive no monetary

Harvard's well-rounded attack was topped by Kyle Hudgin's 19 points and 21 rebounds. Damy Spotts had eight points and four steals, Scott Schneiderman played well and netted-four points. Pete Petino and Damy

Gigantino combined for 11 rebounds and hit one basket each. Anthony Romano (2) also scored. Jared Cornell handed Dartmouth its seventh consecutive loss, 58-42. Dartmouth trailed, 10-8, in the first period but a the closest battle of the day, 35-34. Yale

Toots Nusse--a diamond shines

She's going to an active retirement

Tools, whose real name is Margaret.

was nicknamed by her father who used to give her pennies for Tootsie Rolls. It

was Toots who got the team started and

named the club after the Greek God

Aerius. Originally, the softball pitching style came from the discus form of the

is professional, mainly because they have the looks of a pro ball club.

From the first season in 1934, the

Linden Arlans have been winning, In

1934 the team went to the state finals, .

but lost in the last game, The following

year, Toots said, they were the state champlons, stating a string of perfect.

seasons. "That's when we won 14 cham

ancient god. she explained.

since 1968, with all proceeds going myself without women's lib," Toots

basketball, program, Princeton boints each Pat Dorinte's scrappy with grounds and complemented with grounds and defensive work was complemented with grounds and 10 points, Batt Ruperstein added Dartmouth is still bidding for its first with a pair of second-half free throws. 20 rebounds and 19 points, Eric victory. The playoffs begin on March 10 Ken Dietz and Rich Policestro turned in Miguelino had 12 points and supported after the regular second half the winners. Kuperstein off the boards. Mark Stiere had four points. Dave Arnold did a good job for Corpell in a winning cause.

Dartmouth was led by Carlos Rivera's five steals and 18 points: Mike Nicholson (eight points) and Nick D'Achille (six) grabbed 14 rebounds between them. Pablo Gutierrez added six points and Ross Melamed four. Dom lovannone, Brian Speer and Jon Zucker played well.

Pennsylvania triumphed over Yale in Cornell surge in the second stanza held alim leads throughout the first proved decisive. Dartmouth came --- three quarters and built a 25-19 margin

"Over the years, attitude has carried

us. Words that are disappearing are loyalty, attitudg, self-respect and pride. Today there is more ability and less of

that attitude," she said. This is a part of

her decision to give up the team, but another very important factor is the year round activity Florida can offer.

"I'm not the kind that can sit

around." Toots expressed the desire to

-play golf-during-all-seasons-and-said-that-she-may-continue to umpire and

dres. Yale's Rich Hinkley and David Kadish were taken out for foul trouble and the final-period rally gave the on Point victory to Penn. Jos Roessner led Penn with 12 rebounds and 14 points. Colandres connected for 13 and played blocked three shots, grabbled eight rebounds and scored five points. Scott Newman made some assists and hit a basket. Another two-point player was Mitch Levine. Jim Stleve and Wayne Horsewood were top substitutes

Hinkley les. Yals with 15 rebounds and 17 points. Jay Siegel had a good allaround game and added eight points. Mark Baranek, a key performer, had fail shots and directed the

Mitch Storch also played well. In the final game of the day, a fast-moving Brown squad, outhustled Columbia, 40-36. Columbia was ahead, 8-5, in the first quarter; after being lied at 18 in the second. Columbia took a 82-25 lead in the third with 14 points. Columbia was held to only two points in the fourth as Ron Fusco-scored nine points and Brown came back to win it. Fusco finished with 23 points and seven steals. Mike McNany helped Fusco with the ball-handling chores and scored eight points. Dave Cole combined Jim Pabst for 14 rebounds and netted three. points. Danny 'Klein, Robert Daniels and Carlos Cano each had two.

Michael Berliner (14 points and four assists). Louis Jenkins had eight-rebounds and six points, Neal Keselici did well off the boards and stored six points. Andy Rosenthal and Brian Lerner had four points aplace. Steven Dietz added a basket. Frank Roma and Brett Walsh were effective for The playoff matchups are deter mined by the regular season standings as of today and point differentials (for and against) decide the ties.

Princeton: 7-0: Columbia: 4-3: Brow 4-3; Pennsylvania, 4-3; Cornell, 4-3; Harvard, 3-4; Yale, 2-5; Dartmouth, 9-

Junior Minutemen fall twice to Wayne

The Junior Minutemen of Springfield Juniors to put points on the board were traveled to Wayne last Thursday and Mike McNany and Bobset

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steal, three-assists night.

grabbed three ball thefts. A five-point, five rebound performance was handed

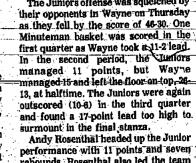
played them at home on Saturday ----- both with two. McNany collected three The Junior Minutemen of Springfield dropped two contests to the Wayne PAL of 13-10 in the sixth- and seventh grade The Juniors offense was squelche

managed 15 and left the floor on top, 26-13, at halftime. The Juniors were again outscored (10-6) in the third quarter and found a 17-point lead too high to. Andy Rosenthal headed up the Junior performance with 11 points and seven rebounds. Rosenthal also led the team n-steals with four recorded. Mike Graziano connected for 10 points, tied for the lead in assists with three and

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at the First Presbyterian Church Admission to the auction which begins at 6:30 p.m., is \$2: Tickets may be obtained by calling Roberta Frey at 276-7922 or Pam Drotar at 354-7473.

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coach sofiball. "Although I don't plan to coach, if I do decide to run a ball club, I'll go for the Union County Relarded Associatio 13-15 year olds," she said As Tools leaves Linden, she will leave Bowling League, will be held tomorrow behind not only memories but trophies as well. Some of her vast collection of statues will be given to old players and Cranford. some will be given to the city. A testimonial dinner will honor

Linden's foremost woman softball player on March 17. Tickels, at a cost of \$20, are available from Millie Deegan at 381-6024 or at the Linden Recreation office, 862-0300. The event will take place at Dasti's, Roselle street, Linden, at 7 p.m.

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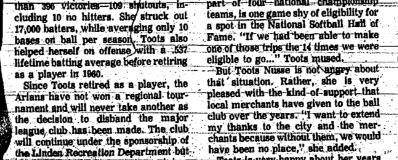
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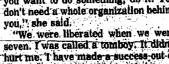
you," she said. operated the concession stand at the seven. I was called a tomboy. It didn't Arian's home field, Memorial Field, hurt me. I have made a success out of



have been no place," she added. -Toots is very happy about her years in a lesser, A club league. An ex-Arian, Gilda Lameiras will be the field manager and coach, while Richard Harms will take over the general nanager's spot. "Basically what I set out to do in sports, I accomplished." These goals, none easily attainable, included par-

ticipating on a winning ballclub, being a top-player and acquiring a lighted ballpark for the club. Toots has already gotten the wheels ... moving and laid the groundwork for a new state softball league, which next year's Arian squad will join. The league The last one became a fact when the Arians were playing at the 8th Ward the Arians had been playing in is the Eastern Major Girls' Softball League When the club moved to Park. Memorial Field 10 years ago, lights Toots is retiring as league com-missioner and Millis Deegan, the Arian there enabled the team to play night ball games. "I had a goal and went coach, will leave her post as executive after it. Years ago, we didn't have women's lib. We just wanted to play. If

Spending 365 days a year on softball, duate ha nissioner of the Amateur Softball Association since 1962, Toots also has.

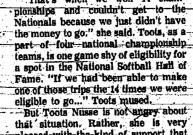


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steals and Eric Miguelino was the other assist leader-with a reserve-role-

n Saturday with Wayne to no avail They went down, 58-45, The Wayne hoopsters exploded to a 17-8 first quarter lead and led by 13 at the half, -30-17 -- McNany-scored-15-second-hald points to lead Springfield in the scoring column. Graziano had a 14-point, fou

anthal led the Junior rebo with 11 and helped on offense with nins tallies. He also topped the playmakers with five assists. Danny Spotts hit the chords for a basket as did Keselica an Doug Colandrea. Keselica aided Rosenthal with six rebounds and three assists. Colandrea's five steals we most in the category, and he had three assists. Daniels finished the scoring with a-free throw. Miguelino also helped the Junior attack against Wayne

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