



SPECIAL DELIVERY—Town mailman deliver an after-hours toast at a retirement party last week for Larry Williams, seated on table, former long-time president of Springfield Branch 3795 of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He retired for medical reasons after a 19-year career with the Post Office. Seated at left is his wife. (Photo-Graphics)

Firemen giving window decals to pet owners

Springfield Local 57 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMB) has started giving away decals to pet owners worried about their animals, if trapped in a burning building, could let rescue workers know they are there.

William Gross, a spokesman for the FMB, said any local resident may visit fire headquarters for free "pet-finder" decals to be placed on a window or door where rescue workers would be likely to see it. Gross noted that the FMB raises its own funds for the decals and gives them away without use of tax funds.

The new "pet-finder" stickers are similar to the "not-finder" decals which the FMB has long donated for homes whose occupants include children or handicapped persons. An FMB member noted, however, that there is a major policy difference in how firemen would react to decals in an emergency. "A firefighter would risk his life, if necessary, to search a burning home for a pet or a handicapped person," the member explained. "But under no circumstances would a firefighter risk his life to save a pet. However, a 'pet-finder' decal could save an animal's life in a situation where the search would not require risk to human life."

Loot recovered in getaway car

Springfield police said they recovered almost \$2,000 worth of stolen property last week in the "get-away" car of two suspects arrested on suspicion of snatching from the local Safeway Fifth Avenue store.

A Safeway security officer vainly tried to stop the suspects, according to police, and then telephoned the police station with a description of the car. Springfield and Millburn police joined in the chase along Rt. 24 at about 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

Gregory Wilder, 24, of Savannah, Ga., and Roberto Drew, 23, of New York City were arrested on suspicion of possessing stolen property. The woman also was charged with major larceny, assault and battery.

A Safeway official said letters of commendation to Springfield Police Lt. Tom Kennedy, the desk officer who coordinated the chase by radio, and to the arresting officers, investigator Keith Strom and Sgt. Richard Bromberg.

Springfield students start college career

Springfield residents are among 427 part-time students who launched their college careers in Union College's spring semester.

Springfield students include Corinne Clark, Morris Avenue; Muriel Goughan, Laurel drive; Kathy Hollis, Morris Avenue, and Liri Ruocco, Joanne way.

Orbach is appointed club show director

Evelyn Orbach of Springfield is the new show director for Westmont Country Club in West Paterson.

Over the past 20 years Mrs. Orbach was musical director for the Newark Y's "Bits of Hits" revue and she and her husband Manfred, a professional bass-baritone, co-founded the Springfield Community Players. There she appeared on stage as Vera Charles in "Mame" and as Mrs. Brites in "Penny Girl."

McCarter at Kean

The McCarter Theatre Company of Princeton University will offer a free performance of Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" in the Little Theater at Kean College Tuesday at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Overlook Auxiliary casting 'Fair Lady'

Overlook Musical Theater (OMT), sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, will present "My Fair Lady" Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in the Summit High school auditorium. Proceeds from the show will go towards the hospital's new Center for Community Health.

Auditions for the production are set for the week of June 4. Additional information is available by contacting:

Williams going to Annapolis

Rosevelt Williams, a mathematics teacher at the Florence Gaudinier School in Springfield, will see his daughter Yolanda off this July as she begins four years of study at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Williams chose the Navy opportunity over another possible armed forces appointment at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Williams, a consistent honor roll student, musician in the Union High School band and a top athlete, collecting his letters of commendation. He is a member of the Naval Academy's fourth class of women and one of only a handful of black women at the school.

Realtors' board has annual spring affair

The annual spring luncheon of the Board of Realtors of the Orange, Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills, Livingston and Springfield honored Vincent Carrao, board president, and his wife, Gladys, at yesterday's gathering. The affair was held at the Chanticleer, Short Hills.

Gail Lowenstein of Livingston was committee chairman, assisted by Gella Seiden of Livingston, Ann Sylvester of Springfield, Dorothy Hill of West Orange and Cleo Lefford of Summit. A fashion show high-lighted the luncheon.

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Library offers program about communication

A program designed to help people identify their own weaknesses in communication techniques and to remedy them will be presented at the Springfield Public Library at 8 p.m. next Thursday, May 5.

Keith C. McCandless, director of the Institute for Learning Development, and Gary D. Spenser, Ph.D., author of more than 50 books and a professor at Jersey City State College, will discuss the three major means of communication—reading, writing and speaking—and the ways in which they affect private and business lives.

Included in the discussion will be the relationship of each skill to the other, typical bad habits and weaknesses, basic improvement techniques and organizational techniques for spreading and for writing and speaking improvement.

The program, according to a library spokesman, is intended to give members of the audience an idea of how improved communication techniques can affect their lives and some basic skills they can learn to apply themselves.

As with all other library programs, it is free.

Service slated to honor choir

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will honor its volunteer choir tomorrow at 8:45 p.m., creative service written by Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of the congregation. The service revolves around music of the temple, written by Ron Brown, musical director of the temple.

The members of the choir who will be honored are: Cantor Irving Kramer, Mrs. Lawrence Kramer, Mrs. Sam Monastersky, Eugene Prial, Frank Dolan, Murray Hurwitz, Donald Schwartz, Roslyn Bloch, Paula Fine, Natalie Goldstein, Barbara Goldstein, Evelyn Panish, Jessica Malin, Jennifer Malin, Jessica Fine, Melissa Fine, Stephanie Prial, Lillian Bruner, Jaclyn Herzlinger, Ellen Sliborn, Lenti Brown, Tama Bruder, Evelyn Dolan, Irene Frank and Mildred Yellin. A special One Shabbat will be planned to celebrate this event.

DENTAL VISITS

The number of Americans visiting the dentist has increased at least 6 percent since 1970—bringing the total to 85 percent of the nation visiting the dentist each year.



AWARD WINNERS — Donald Carpenter (left), United Way of Union County general campaign chairman, presents the two highest United Way awards, the highest corporate per capita award, presented to Hesterite-Kenilworth, to accepted by Leonard Wyatt. The highest employees' per capita award, given to Western Electric, Springfield, is accepted by Wilma Thorpe (left) and Betsy MacDonald.

Summit Y to offer swim demonstration

The public has been invited to swimming demonstrations at the Summit Area YMCA on Saturday, at 10 a.m. Participating will be the competitive swimming training class coached by Don Murphy, a diving class instructed by Terri Haselman, and the synchronized swimming class instructed by Marjorie M. Murphy.

Registration is being taken by the Summit Area YMCA for a variety of aquatic courses for youngsters and adults interested in preparing for summer water activities. It was announced by Peter Herres, YMCA aquatic director.

Boys and girls aged 3-6 may enroll in Tadpoles, to be held in a five-week session with two lessons per week (morning or afternoon) beginning May 1 through Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Brush fire on Rt. 24.

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SUMMER FUN CLUB (Branch Y)

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Y RANGERS

ADVENTURE TRIPS FOR TEENS

SPORTS CLINICS (Branch Y)

GYMNASTICS CLINICS (Summit Y)



BUERHER HONORED AT ROAST — Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer, (second from right) being congratulated by Leonard Zucker, master of ceremonies at a roast dinner-dance in the Affairs, Rt. 22, (Mountainville), sponsored by the Springfield Rotary Club. Proceeds were used for the club's annual scholarship for graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Looking on at left is Mac Maguire, Rotary president. At right is Mayor Stanley Katin, one of 11 speakers who roared Buehrer during the activities. (Marty Fains Studio)

FIREMEN LIST CALLS

The Springfield Fire Department reports answering the following calls during the three-week period ending last Saturday:

APRIL 9
3:25 p.m.—Car fire on Mountain Avenue.
6:24 a.m.—Brush fire on Rt. 24.
8:34 a.m.—Automatic alarm malfunction in a building on Morris Avenue; no fire.
8:17 p.m.—Electrical fixture smoking in Temple Beth Ahm; no fire.
8:20 p.m.—Flooded basements in homes on Briar Hills circle; fire department added residents.
4:02 p.m.—Auto accident on Mountain Avenue.
1:42 p.m.—Car fire on Highland Avenue.

APRIL 10
6:06 p.m.—Smoke in a house on Woodside road; caused by faulty sump pump.
9:49 p.m.—Assisted S. Maple Avenue resident, who had a problem with an electrical alarm.
9:32 p.m.—Car leaking gasoline on Center street; cleaned up fire hazard.
1:12 p.m.—Put out trash fire on Rt. 78.
2:14 p.m.—Investigated cause of smoke in a house on Pitt road.
APRIL 11
1:21 p.m.—Oven fire on Forest drive.
APRIL 12
11:22 a.m.—Car burning on N. Trivett Avenue.
4:38 p.m.—Put out brush fire on Baltour way.
7:34 p.m.—Smoke bomb thrown on Baltour way; investigation begun by fire department.
APRIL 20
8:09 p.m.—Car fire on Wents Avenue.
APRIL 21
11:39 a.m.—Car fire on S. Springfield Avenue.
4:56 p.m.—Brush fire on Baltour way.

Mr. Shraw, died in Florida

BRADENTON, Fla.—Services were held for Andrew Shraw, 64, who died here April 8 in Carol Lou Mora Care Center.

Mr. Shraw moved to Springfield, N.J., in 1934 from Paterson, N.J., and in 1951, he moved to Union, N.J. He moved to Bradenton in 1958.

Mr. Shraw was retired New Jersey contractor and past master of Continental Lodge 190, F. & A.M., Millburn, N.J., and past patron of Sharon Chapter 249 Order of the Eastern Star, Union.

Survivors include his wife Ratie H. of Bradenton; two daughters, Mrs. Faith Handville of Bradenton and Mrs. Pearl Hamlin of Sun City Center; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Zia of Bradenton; three granddaughters, Mrs. Linda Woodson of Dothan, Ala., Miss Kathy Handville of Bradenton and Mrs. Carole Rae Trinnig of Tampa; two great-granddaughters, Melinda Woodson and Holly Rene Trinnig.

Pair to report about visiting Jews in USSR

Alan and Ann Bernstein who have traveled extensively in the Soviet Union, will present a "Report from Russia" at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield tomorrow night.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine said he has invited them to speak after the 3:45 p.m. service as part of the congregation's ongoing concern with the plight of the Soviet Jews.

Bernstein is an attorney, a trustee of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, immediate past president of the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency, and secretary of the Metropolitan Conference for Soviet Jewry.

Mrs. Bernstein is a board member of the Jewish Education Association and an active member of the Conference for Summit for 25 years. A graduate of Oklahoma State University, she earned her M.A. in organic chemistry at Harvard University and is studying for an M.S. degree in Chinese studies at Seton Hall University.

Rosen named for YM award

The Summit Area YMCA will present its 26th annual Shalom Award of Honor to Diane Rosen of Summit at its annual dinner, planned Wednesday at the Fairmount Country Club, Chatham.

The award is the YMCA's highest honor for distinguished service to youth.

The mother of five college-age children, Diane has been a resident of Summit for 25 years. A graduate of Oklahoma State University, she earned her M.A. in organic chemistry at Harvard University and is studying for an M.S. degree in Chinese studies at Seton Hall University.

Regional board changes meeting

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center of the Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The meeting is open to the public.

Therapist role to be discussed in class series

The Rev. Theodore A. Blunk, pastor of the Christ United Presbyterian Church of Marlintonville and a clinical member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, this Sunday will be the second speaker in the adult education course of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield in the Parish House at 37 Church Mall.

Mr. Blunk has an unusual ministry in that his primary basis is professional counseling through the content of the formal church. His topic for discussion will be "Dual Role Ministry: Pastor and Therapist!"—addressing validity of a counseling ministry will be featured.

Before serving at Marlintonville, Mr. Blunk was an associate minister of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church for nine years. He also served at Marlintonville, N.J., where he studied under Dr. Richard Erskine of New York University in transactional analysis and Gestalt therapy, as well as at the Blanton Institute of Religion and Psychiatry.

In addition to his degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, he is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. His work in the Elizabeth Presbytery has been in the field of ministerial relations and with candidates for the ministry.

Add Boehmer; services held

Services for Mrs. Ada Boehmer, 83, of Springfield, were held Friday in the Central Presbyterian Church Chapel, Summit. Mrs. Boehmer died Tuesday, April 17, in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Boehmer, who was born in Newark, lived in Summit for 70 years before moving to Springfield 10 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Laura N. Boehmer, a son, Joseph B. Boehmer, two granddaughters, and two great-grandsons.

Mr. A. Bosco; WU director

Funeral services were held Saturday for Alfred A. Bosco, 69, of Springfield, who died Thursday in John E. Rummel Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

The funeral was held from the Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

He was a director of Western Union, Newark, 50 years before retiring in 1972.

Surviving are his wife, Emily, a son, William A.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruban; services held

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Leone Ruban, 75, of Springfield, who died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Funeral services were held in Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society of Wolf Memorial Presbyterian Church, Newark, and the Senior Citizens Group 1, Springfield.

Born in Newark, she moved to Springfield 20 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Leon C.; a daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Michals; a brother, Charles L. Becha, and a granddaughter.



PATRIOTS—Four members of the Pipe and Drum Corps of Springfield's Florence Gaudinier School show off their new uniforms paid for through the efforts of parents, sponsors and local merchants. Shown are, from left, Amy Walsh, Linda Anagnos, Hannah Reimann and Joanne Grotz. (Photo by Jim Ribardo)

Panish to get science award for work at Bell



MORTON B. PANISH
Morton B. Panish of Springfield has been named the fourth recipient of the Electrochemical Society award in solid state science and technology.

Panish, head of the material science research department of the solid state electronics laboratory at Bell Laboratories, will receive the award during the 1977 meeting of the society in Boston, May 6. The award, which consists of a silver medal and a \$1,500 cash award, is bestowed every two years for "outstanding contributions to the field of solid state science and technology."

The 50-year-old scientist holds a bachelor of science degree from Denver University, and master of science and doctoral degrees in physical chemistry from Michigan State University.

He was appointed a member of the technical staff of Bell Labs in 1964, and named head of the materials science research department five years later.

Panish, who holds about 12 U.S. patents, wrote a book on lasers, is a fellow of the American Physical Society and is a member of the Electrochemical Society.

He served on the board of the Electronics Division of the society and the board of editors of "Journal of Applied Physics" and "Applied Physics Letters." In 1972, Panish received the Electrochemical Society's electronics division award.

Summit Symphony

The Summit Symphony will present its third concert of the 1976-77 series on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Summit Junior High School.

Francisco Ferruccio Giannini is conductor, Judith Ginsberg and Michael Stewart will perform Mozart's "Konzertante Symphonie" for violin and viola.

Schaechter honored

Dora Schaefer of Springfield will be inducted into the Cum Laude Society, modeled after Phi Beta Kappa, at Newark Academy, Livingston, at a dinner Thursday, May 3.

Y Trailblazers tafeaking trip

Summit Area YMCA Trailblazers will hold an all-day fishing expedition at Surprise Lake on Saturday.

On the weekend of May 5, Trailblazers will camp at the YMCA Camp Silver Lake, Stockholm. Activities will include boating, canoeing, fishing, riflery, archery, tennis, soccer and hiking. They will camp in tents and cook their own meals.

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In and out of driver's seat, man fined on MV counts

A Mountside man was ordered Monday to pay \$105 for being a reckless driver and a careless passenger in two separate traffic incidents within a two-month period in Springfield.

The man, Michael F. Esmerpare, 28, was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$15 in court costs for driving recklessly on Mountain Avenue Jan. 24. Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod ruled that Esmerpare was not the driver, but broke the law anyway, in a separate traffic incident March 23. Esmerpare was fined \$40, including court costs, for allowing an unlicensed person to drive.

In other cases Monday night in Municipal Court, Judge Bohrod ordered fines and court costs to be paid by:

—John R. Coleman of Meeker street, Springfield, \$215 for drunken driving. His license also was suspended for 90 days.

—Domenick Magliaro of Union and Walter Hageybrook of Laurence Hubbard, \$100 apiece for assault and battery. Each had filed charges against the other.

—William Sherwood of Hoboken, who drove 67 miles per hour, and Ansel Markkugli of Morristown, who drove 88 mph, \$35 apiece for speeding on Rt. 24, where the limit is 55. Markkugli also was ordered to pay \$15 for failing to have his driver's license with him.

—Robert A. Kollmar of Summit, who drove 84 mph, and Herbert Rubel, who drove 72 mph, \$50 apiece for speeding on Shunkline road at Eton place, where the limit is 25 mph.

—Paul Diers of Roselle Park, \$50 for failing to stay in the right lane while driving.

Cub-a-Ree set this Saturday

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70 will hold its annual spring Cub-a-Ree on the north side of the Watchung Reservation Saturday.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. with the setting up of tents and registration. After a bag lunch and a uniform inspection at 1 p.m., activities will include an obstacle course, football throw, softball throw, sack races and tug-of-war.

Dinner will be provided by the pack, an evening campfire with singing and acts will conclude the day's activities.

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Clinic May 5 for gymnasts

The YMCA will sponsor a one-day gymnastic clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday May 5, in Wilson Gymnasium, 1000 Park Avenue, Summit.

The clinic will offer a variety of gymnastic classes divided according to ability level for girls in the third or higher grades. There will also be an open workout period, and a special gymnastics demonstration.

PHOTOGRAPHY
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Death and Dying: Challenge and Change

(Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change." In this article, Yale University psychologist Robert Jay Lifton discusses the impact of holocausts and war on survivors as well as victims. This series was written for Cosmos by newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union College.

LIBRARY Poe's life is traced

By ROSE P. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:
LIFE AND WORKS OF EDGAR ALLAN POE
"The Tell-Tale Heart," by Julian Symonds
From humble origins this parents were actors—a profession then held in disdain. Edgar Allan Poe, born in 1809, became an orphan at three and was reared by John Allan, a merchant. Never adopted, Edgar's relationship with Allan, which never reached the desired closeness, became a disturbing factor. His early life indicates his instability: he went from the University of Virginia into the army, to West Point, and then broke with Allan. Constantly in debt, he took to drinking, yet established a reputation as a poet.
For 13 years Poe was comparatively happy. He found a home and warmth in debt, he took to drinking, yet established a reputation as a poet.
For 13 years Poe was comparatively happy. He found a home and warmth in debt, he took to drinking, yet established a reputation as a poet.

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 908-690-0900).
Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
District 12, including Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountaineers.
Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2122 Bayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes Linden, Winfield, Carleton, most of Middlesex County and part of Monmouth County.
In Trenton
District 20
Including Union, Roselle Park.
State Senator—Anthony Russo, Democrat, 118 North ave., Cranford 07016.
Assembly—Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby st., Westfield 07090, or Louis Lassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.
District 21
Including Linden
State Senator—John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curlik st., Linden 07036.
Assembly—Thomas J. Deverlin, Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carleton 07008; Raymond Lesniak, Democrat, 681 Summer st., Elizabeth 07208.
District 22
Including Springfield, Mountaineers, Kenilworth
State Senator—Seat temporarily vacant.
Assembly—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076.
William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076.

PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO
The Florence Gaudio PTA apparently is ready to assume sponsorship of the eighth grade's annual field trip...The Springfield Township Committee introduces an ordinance that, if adopted in May, will become the final chapter in a two-year dispute between Houdaille quarry operators and the municipal government...The free in front of Arthur Trovati's restaurant, Morris Avenue, is picked as the outstanding free in Springfield.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Work at a late talk between the new Rt. 24 and Rt. 76 will probably begin within six months, a spokesman from the engineering office of the New Jersey State Highway Department, revealed. In an attempt to attract industry, the Township Committee will have a special meeting to consider rezoning plans for Rt. 24...WALTER W. BALDWIN will head the GOP organization in Springfield while the Democratic choice IRWIN WEINBERG is chairman.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Seven recommendations which would decrease the proposed municipal budget by 28 percent...a 40 percent increase over last year, also adopted by a citizens' committee...REV. JAMES K. BALEBY, pastor of the Holy Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, completed his first year of service and has been

Death and Dying: Challenge and Change

(Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change." In this article, Yale University psychologist Robert Jay Lifton discusses the impact of holocausts and war on survivors as well as victims. This series was written for Cosmos by newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union College.

Shortly after 8 a.m. on a serene and cloudless August morning in 1945, an American B-29 bomber dropped the first atomic bomb ever used against a civilian population. Those among survivors closest to the center in Hiroshima, recalled a sudden flash, searing heat, being knocked or thrown some distance and finding themselves pinned under debris or simply awakening after an indeterminate period.

The bomb had hit its target with deadly accuracy, instantly destroying all buildings within a two-mile radius of the center of the city and 60 percent of those within another mile. Although exactly the exact number of deaths is unknown, and unknown, estimates range from 100,000 to 200,000 or more. All of Hiroshima had been instantaneously overwhelmed by one of the most terrifying calamities in human history.

Survivors of the initial blast remembered the ghastly stillness that fell over the city, as if everyone in the world were suddenly dead. They became uncertain about whether they themselves were still alive, or whether the world itself had come to an end.

They moved like automata through the smoldering landscape, unable to feel anything. They wondered whether anything would ever grow again out of the devastation, and over the subsequent 32 years they have never lost their fear of dying from delayed radiation effects.

These psychological reactions are not limited to holocaust survivors; they are universal in the nuclear age. The very existence of nuclear weapons and the experience of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have placed all of us in a new relationship to death. And our psychic responses to the threat further interfere with our capacity to deal with it in a life-preserving fashion.

Our numbness in response to massive death spreads over our relationships to others, to our own lives. Indeed, the rebellions of the 1950s and even the violent terrorism of the 1970s may be partly understood as attempts to break through this numbing paralysis.



SUPERWALK PLANNERS—Completing plans for March of Dimes Superwalk, scheduled Sunday, April 29, are (from left) Dr. Edward Goodkin, Union County Chapter chairman; Jeffrey M. Brindle, executive director; and Anita Biunno, assistant director.

Union College presents Richner in piano recital

Concert pianist Thomas Richner will present a piano recital in the Campus Center at Union College, Cranford, Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m.
A master interpreter of Mozart, Richner's artistry as a pianist was established early by winning the Hauptstadter Award, the MacDowell Award and the award of the N. Y. State Federation of Music Clubs.
At 12 he became a church organist. His undergraduate years were spent at the University of West Virginia; he was later awarded master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University, Colby College at Waterville, Maine, and conferred on honorary Doctor of Music degree.

Health aides to be honored

The board of the Visiting Homekeeper Service of Central Union County will sponsor its annual dinner for homemaker health-aides at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, in the Cranford Methodist Church.
M. Dorothea Benn, board member and coordinator of the dinner, has invited all homemaker health-aides to be guests of the board. Each may bring spouse or friend, she said.
Marie R. Smith, executive director, will present awards to eight aides.
For 16,000 hours of home-care service to community members in Central Union County—Ruth Dahlberg, Linden; Edie Derry, Roselle; Lizzie Gordon and Margaret Ramsey of Rahway.

Town Meeting is for the deaf

A Town Meeting for the deaf community sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the Deaf, Department of Labor and Industry and Union College, Cranford, will be held at the College on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.
Dr. Leonard T. Kresman, vice-president for academic affairs and a member of a state task force to create a college degree program for work with the deaf, will welcome the participants. He also will speak briefly on interpretation training for the deaf. Ira Gerlis, field representative from the N.J. Division of the Deaf, will discuss the Town Meeting programs and the role of the field representative. Jack Floss, president of the N.J. Association of the Deaf, will discuss possible reduction in telephone rates for TDD users.

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Tax-free investment is personal decision

By JUDITH G. RHOADES
Q. You wrote a column about a widow who wanted tax-free investments. The advice was laid. Unless the woman was in the 38 percent tax bracket, there is no way she could benefit from municipal bonds. First, she would like to buy a house, and second, she would like to have an emergency, nothing could be worse—M.K. La Jolla, Calif.
I want to know if there is any legislation pending an illiquid bond. It is not in the literature which was supplied to me. You should be able to convert those funds into much higher yielding securities by establishing a new retirement plan, and mechanics every security in your old plan for all new investments if that is your wish. Since you did not specify your own plan in detail, I can't be any more definitive in my answer.

As each of us as a consumer, you might be interested to know that one of the newest services to be established out of the U.S. Government is a national network of consumer-education, entitled the Consumer, Education Research Network or CEREN. This new service was designed in response to federal legislation in order to provide consumers with education, training and technical assistance on a nationwide basis. This project will augment both public and private facilities without disseminating information to or from the consumer.
Headed by the project will be Dr. L. Charles Rhymer, national consumer education officer. Although CEREN will be designed to serve educators, it is the ultimate consumer who will benefit. This first project involves a series of seminars and institutes involving the school systems, kindergarten through 12th grade. It is expected that as the system is expanded, it will include parents, community groups, consumer activists and others who deal with consumer education. The project is being funded by a national grant from the U.S. Department of Consumer Affairs.
I called on the Federal Reserve Bank about their retirement bonds. They are not available in New Jersey. I am planning to buy them in New York. I am planning to buy them in New York. I am planning to buy them in New York.

Best-ever response seen for Superwalk

The Union County March of Dimes Superwalk '79 may be the area's most successful walk to date, according to the chapter's executive director, Jeffrey M. Brindle. Superwalk '79 will be held Sunday, April 29, beginning at Kean College, Union, N.J. at 9 a.m. "We've been able to do more school assemblies this year than ever before, and this has resulted in a phenomenal number of students registering for Superwalk," he said.

"We anticipate about 1,200 walkers showing up and this should enable us to meet our goal of \$50,000, the highest amount ever raised in a Union County March of Dimes Walkathon." Anita Biunno, assistant director of the chapter, notes that "we have been fortunate in obtaining cooperation from all towns we will be walking through."
The Superwalk will begin at 9 a.m. in the Vaughn-James parking lot (North avenue) of Kean College, Union. The walk will go through Roselle Park, Roselle and Linden before returning to Kean, a total of 35 kilometers.
The walkers will receive lunch and refreshments along the way, and will be entertained by a local band before and after the walk.

All funds raised by the March of Dimes across the country is used for research and prevention of birth defects. In Union County, the purchasing of fetal monitors for the intensive care nurseries of local hospitals.

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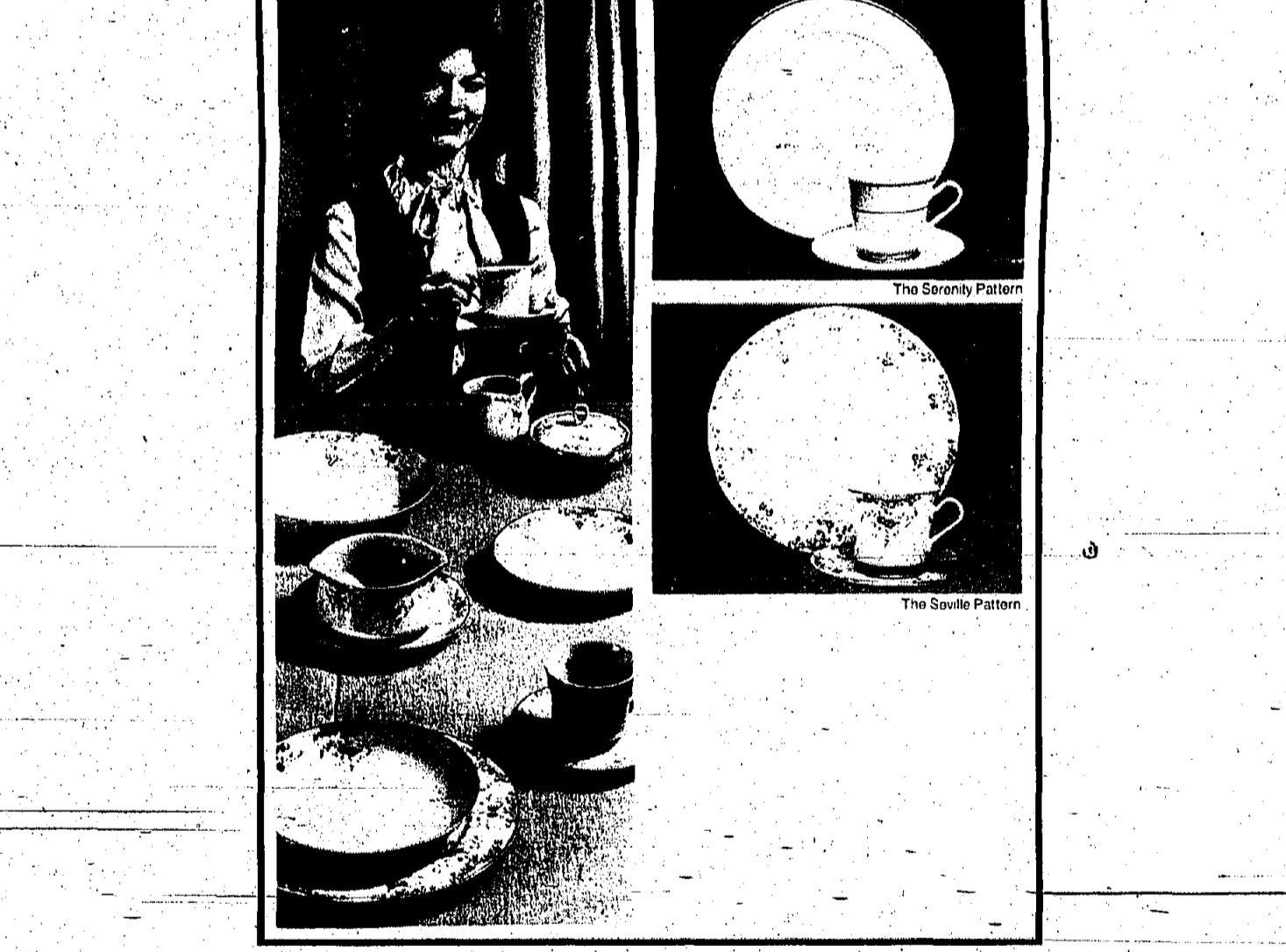
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Piper, dancer will entertain

Karen Gutman, piper, and Caroline Anderson, dancer, both of the Girls' Highlander Band of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, will entertain during the annual fish and chips dinner being sponsored Saturday evening by the Ladies' Evening Group at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 in the dining room of the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, and will be catered by the Argyle Restaurant of Kearny.

DISCUSS PLANS—Dorothea Schwartz (left) and Edith Callen discuss plans for the dinner-dance of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, (Wednesday, May 9, at the Clinton Manor in the Hadassah Medical Organization. Assisting the co-chair women in planning for the event are the fund raising coordinator, Esther Hausner; donor credits, Cecile Bloomfield; raffles, Mae Schulman; reservations, "Evelyn" Berger; calendar, Irene Cheliner; Mareldin Jeffe and Sheri Dorfman; Pearl Kaplan is president. Music will be by David Aaron and his orchestra.

Religious Notices

- COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, MINISTER
MR. JAMES S. LITTLE
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
Today—7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for Grades 4 through 8; 8 p.m. Session meeting.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship service with sermon by the minister, church school for nursery through eighth grades; 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 9 and 10; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
MORRIS AVENUE
AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
Today—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Saturday—5 to 7 p.m., fish and chips dinner.
Sunday—9 a.m., church school classes and adult education service; 10:15 a.m., family worship service; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffetzlach prayer group; 7:15 p.m., Welles meeting.
Wednesday—12:30 p.m., Ladies' Society May luncheon.
- TEMPLE SHARVET SHALOM**
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNION OF AMERICAN
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
AT SHONPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Steven Litenberg, son of Joseph and Carol Litenberg of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on April 21.
Friday—8:45 p.m., sing Shabbat service "Come Let Us Sing A Shabbat Song." This will be a special service in honor of the temple choir.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat service; 7:30 p.m. to midnight, tennis followed by a special service for the Brotherhood, of the Mountainide Indoor Tennis Center.
Sunday—Youth group meeting.
Monday—Final date of eighth graders and more advanced students to apply for temple-funded scholarships to go to a summer camp, a summer institute or to Israel.
- MOUNTAINIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**
1180 SPRUCE DRIVE
OFF HIGHTWAY 20
MOUNTAINIDE
THE REV. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA
Sunday—4:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided), then by evening service.
Monday—1:30 p.m., coffee-prayer meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.
Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.
Periodically, second week of the month, Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday—10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the month, Thursday—10:30 a.m., Ladies' Aid Society.
- OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH**
MOUNTAINIDE
RAYMOND J. POLLARD,
PASTOR
REV. EDWARD ELBERT,
ASSOCIATE PASTOR
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,
PASTOR EMERITUS
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; and Mass weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Monday, 8 p.m.
- TEMPLE BETH AYM**
TEMPLE DRIVE
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service followed by speakers on Russian Jewry.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service.
Tuesday—7 p.m., Deborah potluck supper.
Wednesday—8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.
- ST. JAMES CHURCH**
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE,
PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday. Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on even of holy days—7 p.m. Masses on holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (confession)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, before first Friday of the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and even of holy days.
- SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
40 CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
Thursday—8 p.m., choral choir.
Friday—8 to 7 p.m., turkey dinner.
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., German worship service with the Rev. Theodore Rehminger, church school chapel service; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., worship service with the Rev. George C. Schloesser preaching on "Wanted Alive"; 6 p.m., youth meeting.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Council on Ministries meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., finance committee meeting.
- CONGREGATION ISRAEL**
OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—7:15 a.m., minyan service; 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath service; kiddush after service; one hour and 15 minutes before sunset, Talmud study group (Tractate Shabbat); 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion session and then "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m., minyan service.
Sunday through Thursday—15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by study session and then by evening service.
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath service.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.
- EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
240 HIGHTWAY 20
SPRINGFIELD
DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP
IN THE PULPIT
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Mountainside club will hold luncheon

The Football Club of Mountainside will hold its regular luncheon meeting on May 3 at noon at the Echo Lake Country Club. The program, "Close Encounters" will be the installation of new officers. Residents of Mountainside are eligible to join the club. They may call 232-6733 for information.



Vicki L. Hammer plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammer of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki L., to Dr. Ted S. Rosenkrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz, also of Springfield. Miss Hammer, a Douglas College graduate and former Fulbright scholar in Paris, is employed by the New York branch of a French import-export group while studying for her M.B.A. degree at New York University. Dr. Rosenkrantz, who graduated from Rutgers College and Eastern Virginia Medical School, is completing his second year of residency in pediatrics at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. The couple, who plan to wed this summer, will reside in the Hartford area.

Meeting set Wednesday by Woman's Club board

The executive board of the Mountainside Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday at noon the home of Carmela Collo, 1535 Lakeside dr., Mountainside. The literature department of the club will meet next Thursday, May 3 at 1 p.m. at the home of Helen Hall, 6 Tangwood lane, Mrs. Hall will give a talk on Roger Tory Peterson and show color slides.

Wine, cheese party planned

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will hold a wine and cheese party Friday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium at 304 Central ave. Tickets (\$3 per person) can be obtained from Alice Schmidt (232-1337) or Hilma McCarthy (232-3093).

Springfield women installed at luncheon

Jane Kornstein and Sylvia Kornett, both of Springfield, will be installed as study groups vice-president and recording secretary respectively by the Essex County Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee at a luncheon May 4 at 11 a.m. in the Chandler, Millburn. The National Women's Committee supports the libraries at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. No affiliation with the university is necessary for membership.

Mental Health

Neurosis takes many forms (anxiety, depression, somatization, depression, hypochondria, hysteria, neuroasthenia, obsessive-compulsive, etc.), and much of its vocabulary contains words used pejoratively. The college roommate who keeps her sweaters in neat piles, her dresser drawers closed, and her books in a neat row on the desk instead of in tumbling stacks on the floor is not necessarily obsessive compulsive. Nor is the housewife who runs back from the car to make sure she turned off the iron a victim of neurotic neurosis, on the basis of that act alone. Since everyone suffers to some extent from current phraseology—or from the strain of coping with everyday problems and from anxiety, unhappiness, and loss, neurosis might be equated with a lower tolerance level for these problems. The word "normal" is not interpreted in the same way in every social group or culture, but self-control and responsibility, both personal and social, might form a general equation for it. The so-called normal person is not always problem or guilt-free, always happy, or always successful. Instead, he or she is willing to accept responsibility for failures rather than rationalizing or drawing into his or her shell and usually tries to learn from mistakes and disappointment. Realistic perspective and positive self-concept are satisfactory interactions with others.

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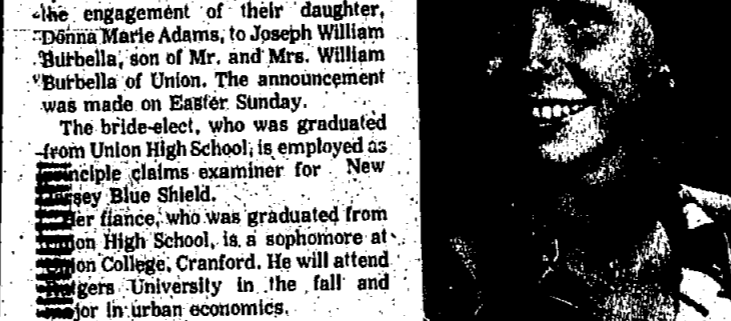
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Becky Ann Bizzaro wed in St. Michael's Church



Becky Ann Bizzaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bizzaro of Park Terrace, Union, was married March 31 to John Robert Vesnauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galdino Vesnauer of Margatta, Calif. The Rev. Alan Guglielmo officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The bride was escorted by her father, Jan Marie Bizzaro of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Linda Blume of Union and Rebecca Miller of Albany, N.Y. Anthony Vesnauer of Utica, N.Y., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Bizzaro and Robert Bizzaro, both of Union, brothers of the bride and Charles Gellato of Utica. Mrs. Vesnauer, who was graduated from Union High School and the City of Syracuse University, is a special occupational therapist for the New Jersey Rehabilitation Hospital, East Orange, prior to her marriage. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Utica of Syracuse University, is employed by G and T Tile Co., Santa Margarita. The newlyweds, who look forward to a country honeymoon, live in a home in Atascadero, Calif.

Donna Adams betrothal told



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pezzullo of Spruce street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie Adams, to Joseph William Bubbala, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bubbala of Union. The announcement was made on Easter Sunday. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a multiple claims examiner for New Jersey Blue Shield. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is sophomore at Union College, Cranford. He will attend Rutgers University in the fall and go on to urban economics.

Church slates talk by Rinaldo

The fellowship breakfast will be sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church of Union on May 11 at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Nancy E. Berg, pastor, has announced that the event will be open to all members and friends of the congregation. Reservations at \$2 each may be made by contacting Chris Krueger at 685-3066 or Harry Morgan at 689-7260. The guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service will be Rinaldo Rinaldo, president of the National Council of Religious Citizens.

Family counselor talks to Battle Hill

Marshall Krugman, ACSW, marriage and family counselor, was guest speaker at the April 17 meeting of the Battle Hill School PTA. Union, Morris ave., Union, discussed "Helping Your Child Understand You." He reported on techniques of communication between parents and their children, and cited as a central theme the technique of "therapeutic communication" used by therapists. A question and answer period followed in which Krugman addressed specific concerns of parents in the audience.

Supper party held Tuesday

The Baitin Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women held a supper and card party Tuesday evening at Forge II Restaurant, Springfield. About 60 people attended. Elaine Ralco, fund-raising vice-president, was assisted by Arlene Ralco, Rose Kushner and Ruth and Carl Gluck. Weinstein is president of the group.

All-day events are scheduled this Tuesday

"Come Save With Us," will be the theme for the annual Union County Homemakers Day scheduled Tuesday at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. Homemakers Day is an annual event sponsored by the Union County Cooperative Extension Services of Rutgers University and the Union County Home Economics Extension Council. The all-day meeting will start at 9 a.m. with coffee and cake. Jan Taylor, flower arranger, will be featured. She will speak on "Saving Nature's Beauty in Flowers." Leonard J. Sosey Jr., president of the New Jersey Raptors Association will give a "Close-up of Our Endangered Birds," and Mrs. Jean Bayrock, radio host of the "Common Cents At the Supermarket." Mrs. Joe Giulio and Mrs. Naomi Friedman of Mountainside, chairmen of the day, have announced that plans include a special chicken luncheon and that prizes will be distributed. Tickets will be \$9.75 each and may be obtained at the extension office, 300 North ave., Westfield (709-00), 232-5554. Deadline for tickets is tomorrow. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Units to attend annual confab

Dr. Pearl J. Lief, of Springfield, associate professor of anthropology and sociology at the City University of New York, will be among the guest participants at the annual spring conference of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah Sunday through Tuesday at Grossinger's Hotel, Grossinger, N.Y. Dr. Lief, education vice-president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, will be part of a panel at the Monday evening education and American Affairs plenary called "Learning to Live Jewishly in America." Among the more than 200 delegates through the region will be Mrs. Carol Rosenfeld of Springfield, chairman of the New Jersey Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission, who will participate as a guest panelist during the youth activities session. Heads of some of the sessions will be Mrs. Thelma Moritz of Linden and Mrs. Marlene Olsh of Springfield.

AAUW to hold supper meeting

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a supper meeting Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Roselle, Chestnut street and Third avenue, Roselle, at 6:30 p.m. It was announced that the price of admission for those who bring a casserole, salad or dessert will be \$1.50 and for those who do not bring food, \$4.50 each. Helen Sutton will be installed as president. Other officers to be installed are Roseanne Walbel, Belinda Coniff, Alice Scher, Jeanette Simon and Alison Carter. "The Sweet Adelines," will furnish the entertainment. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mildred Gross at 659-2726 or Norree Adams at 353-7044.

Baked French fries

Since french fries hot color-counters, try this: Cut a baking potato into strips the size of french fries, place on a greased cookie sheet in one layer and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Each piece should develop a brown crust that's as crunchy as french fries but much lower in calories. Toss with salt, pepper and a little melted butter prior to serving.

Card party held Tuesday

A card party will be sponsored by St. Adalbert's parish Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the First and Second streets. Elizabeth, Additional information may be obtained by calling 303-2831 on 2/25.

Card party

A card party will be sponsored by St. Adalbert's parish Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the First and Second streets. Elizabeth, Additional information may be obtained by calling 303-2831 on 2/25.

Annual dinner scheduled by Flo Okin organization

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its annual dinner Monday evening at the Patricia Calvera, Livingston. This will be the culmination of the year's fund-raising activities. An original play written, produced and performed by Flo Okin members, will be highlighted. Ben Reilig, social service department chairman, and Bette Turchis, her assistant, have reported that the group is a non-profit organization, with a volunteer staff dedicated to the care and assistance of cancer patients. It provides funds for home-nurse services, school, X-ray and chemotherapy, medical equipment and approved medication. The Oncologic Center, established at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in 1967, has become one of the largest tumor clinics in the state. It has a staff of full time cancer fellows, residents and students. The Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit, also at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, was established in 1972. Flo Okin Cancer Relief has helped to equip the unit.

Guild will hold Geisha garden fashion show

Decorators will use live trees and flowers, as well as Japanese ornaments, to create an indoor "geisha garden" for a fashion show and card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. James School, Springfield, according to Kathy Sanger of Union and JoAnn McGann of Springfield, general chairmen. This will be the 26th annual show and party sponsored by the St. James School Guild. Fashions for the event will be modeled by Lady Leslie of Scholch Plains. Refreshments will be served. Tickets, which will not be available at the door, may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Bonnie Margolis who will serve as chairman of the event Monday evening. She will be assisted by Karen Rosenkrantz of Union, Elaine Mandelbaum, Gail Stadlin, Ben Brothman, Harriet Sperer, Heather Lichtenman and Lenore Drucks and Judy Epstein. Linda Garmine is president of the organization.

League to hold annual dinner

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual membership dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Am Springfield. Mrs. Ellen Korcz of Springfield will preside. It was announced that reservations are being taken by Mrs. Joan Magee. All money raised by the Suburban Deborah League is for the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Brown, Mills. Deborah is a free, non-sectarian hospital that specializes in the treatment of operable heart and lung diseases. Additional information about the membership league may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cheryl Hoffman, membership chairman, at 376-9529.

Son, Brian James, born to J.F. Fords

A seven-pound 15-ounce son, Brian James Fords, was born April 11 in Temple Beth Am Springfield. Mrs. Ellen Korcz of Springfield will preside. It was announced that reservations are being taken by Mrs. Joan Magee. All money raised by the Suburban Deborah League is for the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Brown, Mills. Deborah is a free, non-sectarian hospital that specializes in the treatment of operable heart and lung diseases. Additional information about the membership league may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cheryl Hoffman, membership chairman, at 376-9529.

ESP program set by Deborah Jones

Deborah Jones of New Jersey whose members are 35 years of age and wife team, will demonstrate the ESP (Extra Sensory Perception) program. The program will feature audience participation. Proceeds will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Additional information may be obtained by calling Debbie at 692-4282 or Minna at 376-2147.

CYO Ladies Guild to hold charity ball

The Union City CYO Ladies Guild will sponsor its 10th annual charity ball Saturday in St. Thomas the Apostle auditorium, St. George avenue, Rahway. Dancing will be to Jerry Rizzo's music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Profits will be used for Bradley Beach Training Center and Crossroads and search programs. Ticket chairman is Jennie Casano.

Workshop planned by Mothers Center

Dr. Matt Hagovsky will conduct a workshop on "Communication in Families" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield ave., Summit. The workshop will be sponsored by the Mothers Center of Central New Jersey. Additional information may be obtained by calling 782-6899 or 889-5306.



Lynn Brodine is bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brodine of Pinewood road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Frank Bialek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bialek of Orange. The announcement was made March 31 at a family buffet party given by the prospective bride's parents at their home in Orange. Mrs. Brodine, who was graduated from Union High School, is a claims representative of the Home Insurance Co., Spruce Hills. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bloomfield Technical School, is employed by Parityper Corp., East Hanover.

Vocalist-guitarist to entertain group

A member-guest meeting of the Evening Division, Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, 1886 Springfield ave., Maplewood. Mrs. Mildred Hurvill, president, will introduce Marilyn Barber, vocalist and guitarist, who will sing in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. She teaches music at Temple Shavei Shalom, Springfield.

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Three groups new members of United Way

United Way of Eastern Union County this week announced the admission of three member agencies—Barrett House, Union County Legal Service Corporation and Union County Social Settlement Center—to bring the total of human care agencies now benefitting from the support of the United Way of Eastern Union County to 41.

Barrett House, in Summit, is a group home for girls in a live-in treatment program. Referrals to the home are made by the Division of Youth and Family Services.

The Union County Legal Service Corporation's main office is at 60 Prince st., Elizabeth with a branch office at 344 East Front st., Plainfield. The agency provides free legal services to eligible clients in non-criminal matters. Its programs provide information to the Union County community concerning legal rights. The seven staff attorneys carry a case load of approximately 200 matters at all times.

The Elizabeth office serves Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit, Union and Winfield. Richard Bennett is executive director of the agency.

Located on the third floor of the Empress Hotel in Elizabeth, the Union County Social Settlement Center provides short-term care and counseling while the individual goes through withdrawal from alcohol. The center assists efforts to stop alcohol intake by providing an alcohol-free environment while going through the side-effects of alcohol abuse during the withdrawal process.

Israeli dancer to appear at Y

An Israeli coffeehouse is scheduled at 9 p.m. Saturday May 5, at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. The program will feature folk-dance teacher and dancer Moshé Ariel from Israel, a live dance band, and Israeli handcraft and jewelry boutique and Midwestern foods and desserts. Tickets are available at the Westfield Y and the Union Y, or by calling 298-9020. Advance reservation is \$7.50. The donation at the door is \$8.50 per person.



Jewish group plans a tribute to Golda Meir

A tribute to Golda Meir will be held by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey on behalf of the 1979 United Jewish Campaign on Sunday, May 6, at 7 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 766 East Broad st., Westfield. Mrs. Meir, who was known as the "grandmother of all the Jewish people," was former prime minister of the State of Israel. This tribute is in honor of her dreams and devotion to the flourishing of Israel and the cause of peace.

Serving along with Sichel are Cantor Stephen Feld of Clark, who is co-chairman; Michael Cooper of Scotch Plains, multi-media coordinator; Marcia Schulman of Westfield, arrangements coordinator; and Sandy Gelfand of Warren, Toby Goldberger of Scotch Plains and Betty Seidel of Mountainside. Mathilda Brallove of Elizabeth, a personal friend of the late Mrs. Meir, is the honorary chairperson.

Passport application to cost a dollar more

The United States Passport Office has raised the fee to execute a passport from \$3 to \$4, according to Walter G. Halpin, Union County clerk. The fee for a passport remains at \$10, he said.

For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

Kirtland's warblers occupy one of the most restricted ranges of any mainland species of bird. They breed in an area about 60 by 80 miles in the central Michigan Jack Pine plains. Ecologically their habitat is even more restricted—Kirtland's warblers nest only in dense stands of small pines, 3 to 18 feet tall. A census taken in June 1951 put the count of this species just under a thousand. Twenty years later the number had dropped to about 400. It is, by any criteria, a rare bird.

Alarm by this precipitous decline, both public officials and private organizations began to study the problem. They considered a number of long range projects but most of all wanted to find some factor that could be controlled immediately. That factor turned out to be cowbirds.

Cowbirds build no nests of their own but deposit their eggs in those of another species. They generally remove as many of the owner's eggs as they lay of their own. The foreign egg is frequently larger than the host's and gets more warming during incubation. Finally, the cowbird eggs hatch one to three days earlier than those of the host and the nestlings grow to maturity more rapidly, trampling their smaller nestmates to death.

During the 1920s and 1930s about 58 percent of Kirtland's warblers' nests

were parasitized by cowbirds. This reduced production of young warblers by more than a third. In one 1968 sample, 83 percent of the warbler nests received cowbird eggs.

Trapping cowbirds was one approach to the problem. During six years, 17,226 cowbirds were captured and removed from the area. The decline of the Kirtland's warbler population leveled and began to recover very slightly.

Cowbirds were once found only on the central plains of our country but as land was cleared for agriculture and domestic cattle were introduced, they spread westward and eastward to the coasts.

Brown-headed cowbirds are probably descended from South American ancestors and entered North America through Mexico. Other species of cowbirds, still living on the southern continent, build nests; all North American blackbirds build nests. The only blackbird that uses nests of other species is our local cowbird. In spite of the urbanization of New Jersey, cowbirds are seen nearby every month of the year. They visit our feeders in large numbers and a count of 35,000 was made in the Raritan River woods in December 1946. Their egg-laying activities depend on the schedules of their hosts. Cowbird egg dates in this area vary from the end of April to early July.

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UC professor writes book

Dr. Barbara Engler, associate professor in Division of Psychology and Sociology Department, is the author of a book, "Personality Theories: An Introduction," recently published by Houghton Mifflin Co. Engler is the author of numerous articles, including "Sexuality and Knowledge in Sigmund Freud," which was published in "Philosophy Today," and "Freud's Sexual Politics: Hierarchy or Hieratism," published in "Antenna" in 1978.

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Seminar for women seeking new careers

Women Talking About Business and Technical Careers, the second in a series of career planning seminars sponsored by the Women's Center for Career Planning (WCCP), will take place Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Health Building of Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains. A spokesperson said: "The seminar is designed to offer women entering or re-entering the labor force an opportunity to discuss career choices with professional and para-professional women in fields such as research technologist for a major chemical company, accountant in her own practice, small business owner-manager for an international pharmaceutical firm. Contemporary women functioning in non-traditional careers as well as in the roles of wife and mother will share their experiences and answer questions about 'What are the barriers to a woman in these careers?' 'From what and from whom did your encouragement stem?' 'How do you handle a two-career family?' 'How do you manage the responsibilities of a family and a career?' 'The seminar hopes to give career information as well as discuss models of operation that have opened the vision of success for working-women—and to help other women develop their own career plans of action.' Tuition for the seminar is \$20. Coffee and tea will be provided. For other information is available by contacting the Center for Career Planning at UCTI, 899-2000, ext. 224 or 317.

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SATURDAY-APRIL 28, 1979 TIME-9:00-5:00

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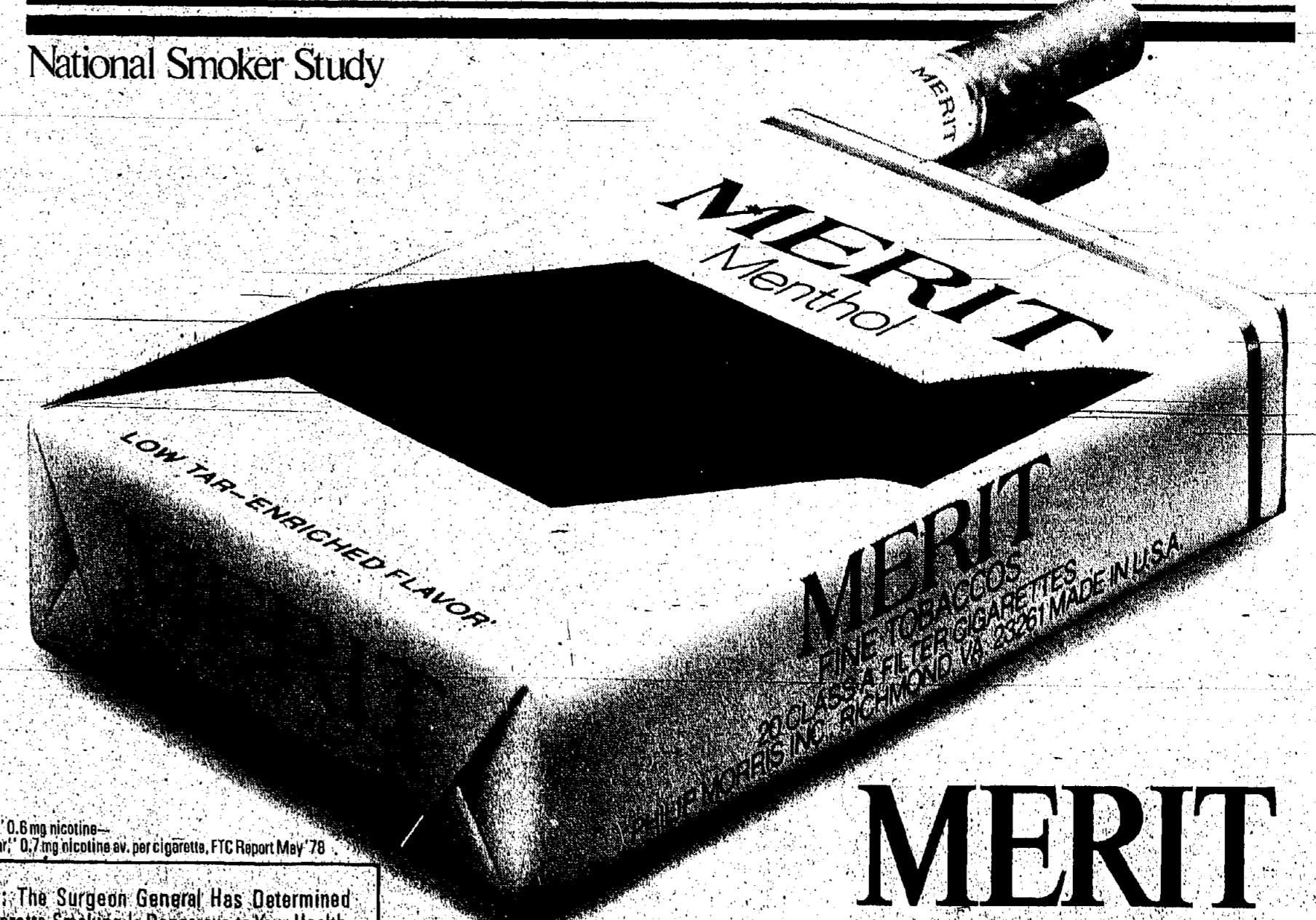
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Dayton edged twice, defeats Pingry, 8-2

By MIKE MEIXNER
Dayton's baseball team suffered a pair of one-run defeats in Suburban Conference play before walloping Pingry, 8-2, last week. The Bulldogs are 2-2 under coach Bob Lowe, who says, "I honestly feel we can win the conference title. We have the most talent and the

Regional girls thump Verona in track meet

By KIRK KUBACKI
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity girls' team blasted Verona last week, 92.5 to 25.5. Trial Taylor won two sprints and Maria Santino was first in all the weight events as the girls won their first conference meet.

Taylor won the 100 and 220. Susan Kuperstein had a second and third in 400 events. Taylor also paced the 440 relay team which included Brown, Haynes and Spina. The 440-yard run was captured by Debbie Keller with Carol Wingard second.

Kathy Kelly won the half mile with Lori Kuback third. In the two-mile, Elizabeth Ginz was first with Taylor third. The mile was won by Barbara Taylor with Levine third. In the low hurdles, Linda Spina was first with Wingard second. Nadeine Halesky placed in the javelin. Taylor won the long jump; Wingard was second in the high jump. Dayton's mile-relay team of Keller, Wingard, Kuperstein and Wingard also won.

Dayton coach to head school

The Building Basketball School will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, from July 18, 10 to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Camp sessions will include individual instructions, drills, lectures, games, a foul shooting contest and a one-on-one tournament. Each camper will receive a Building "S" shirt.

The camp is open to students from sixth to 12th grades. Tuition is \$65, and Coach Ray Yanchick, who can be reached for additional information at 989-2246.

Junior Olympics

Springfield Junior Olympics track and field meet will be held for boys and girls, ages 8-15, on Sunday, May 6, rain date, May 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Metcalf Field. Winners will advance to district competition. No fee is charged; sign-up will be at the field.

Senior Yachting

McCarthy placed in the upper 20 out of a field of 60 girls in the 1314 age group in her two events. Her relay team placed fifth and eighth out of 24 teams. Eick came in 15th in the 220 free style relay team races for this age grouping in the California competition.

LAST THOSE BUSS! Find an Examiner in the Classified Section! Call 682-7700 for test action!

Netters top Roselle for 4-1 record

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Dayton tennis team split a pair of matches last week under the direction of interim coach John Swedling, who filled in for Rick Iacono. The squad has a 4-1 record, 0-1 in Suburban Conference play. The Bulldogs continue their league play tomorrow at New Providence.

Against weak Roselle squad, Dayton lost just seven games. Gary Nestler won at first singles, 6-0, 6-4. Alan Berliner, elevated to second singles for this match, won, 6-0, 6-1. Dave Simon, improving rapidly at third singles, won, 6-0, 6-0. Mark Dooley and newcomer Steve Bloch, playing his first match of the year, won via a shutout. Jim Heiner and reserve Mike Pine breezed, 6-0, 6-1.

Millburn, ranked seventh in the state, defeated Dayton, 5-0. Nestler and Simon, lost in singles, both by 6-1, 6-2. Millburn gave his opponent a run for his money before losing, 6-3, 7-5. Mike Clarke and Dooley lost, 6-2, 6-1; Reiner and Pine fell, 6-1, 6-2.

Robert Steir, Jack Chin, Gary Schlager, Jon Stein and Steve Warner were present.

'Alibi tourney' winners named

The Wednesday Golf Group has announced names of winners in its 11th nine-hole tournament. April 18 at Echo Lake Country Club.

Winners in Class A were Mrs. Noel Sidoroff, net 28, first place, and Mrs. John Brennan, net 30, second low putter were Mrs. William Conover, Mrs. Robert Gude and Mrs. James Howard, 19.

Class B—Mrs. Helen Tomfohrde, net 26, first, and Mrs. John Strling, net 28, second. Low putter was Mrs. Thornton Smith with 16.

Class C—Mrs. Harold Nelson, net 20, first, and Mrs. J.J. Behan, net 24, second. Low putter was Mrs. Michael Apasolk with 16.

Mrs. Howard made a chip-in on the seventh hole.

Racers swim in top twenty

Lisa McCarthy of Mountaineer and Matt Eick of Springfield, members of the Cranford Recreation Swim Team, recently returned from San Francisco after competing at the Far Western swim championships.

Eleven swimmers, all coached by Bill Reiche, met the qualifying times and were chosen to represent the Cranford Swim Team. There were 142 teams at the competition.

McCarthy placed in the upper 20 out of a field of 60 girls in the 1314 age group in her two events. Her relay team placed fifth and eighth out of 24 teams. Eick came in 15th in the 220 free style relay team races for this age grouping in the California competition.

LAST THOSE BUSS! Find an Examiner in the Classified Section! Call 682-7700 for test action!

Bulldogs' unbeaten track team breezes past Summit, Verona

By KIRK KUBACKI
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team lifted its record to 4-0 with victories over Summit and Verona last week and placed fourth in the Morris Hills relay.

Today, the squad will face Suburban Conference power Millburn; Saturday, the team will compete in the Summit relays. Coach Martin Taglienti, optimistic about the future of the team, said he has been impressed by the determination, desire and attitude of his young squad.

In its first conference meet of the year, the Bulldogs beat Summit, 77-54. Dayton dominated the sprints, sweeping the 100 and 220. Jeff Vargas won the 100, followed by Ed Francis and Anthony Circelli, and the 220, with Peter Keramas second and Circelli third. Other outstanding efforts in these races were turned in by Paul Matysak, Bill Ventura, David Lerner and Bob Carroll.

In the quarter-mile, Vargas and Barnes won the half-mile with sophomore Keith Hanigan third. Other participants in the race were Lou Salemy, Ed Siegal, Steve Halpin and Joe Huber. In the mile, Kirk Kuback was third; Jon Fingerhut also ran in that event. In the two-mile, Jay Bruder was second with Jeff Knowles third. Also competing were Steve Wright, Jim Toche and Adam Silverstein.

In the intermediate and high hurdles, Jon Alexy was second with Paul Commarato third. Commarato won the high jump and was third in the long jump, in which Jeff Vargas was second. Dan Pepe won the shot put and discus. In the discus and javelin Steve Matysak finished second. Dan Domaratzky, Nino Parlavacchio and Jeff Johnson also participated in the events. The pole-vault was swept by Robert Irene, Knowles and Robert Dooley.

In another Suburban Conference meet, the team beat Verona, 67-34. Barnes won the mile with Hanigan third. The half-mile was swept by Knowles, Kuback and Bruder. Steve Matysak was second in the two-mile with Richie Bantel third. Second and third in the quarter were Circelli and Francis. The 220 was won by Alexy with Ventura third. The hundred was swept by Keramas, Vargas and Matysak.

Alexy, Commarato and Nick Caricato swept the high hurdles while Alexy won second in the discus and javelin. Paul Commarato was third in the pole-vault. Dayton's mile-relay team of Tony Catalano, Marc Meakin, Gen Philippe and Ed Francis won.

With more than 20 teams competing in the Morris Hills relays, Dayton trailed winner Randolph, Seton Hall and Union. The Bulldogs took several seconds: Keramas, Vargas, Francis and Circelli in the 400 and 800 meter relays. Disqualified in the high hurdles after finishing second were Caricato, Commarato, Alexy and Pepe. The distance men also came through with two fifths: The distance medley team of Catalano, Bruder, Barnes and Knowles and the two-mile relay team of Barnes, Bruder, Knowles and Hanigan.

Bowling Highlights

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Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 170-169-156-485; Marge Lombardi, 174-168-169-156-485; Marge Lombardi, 174-168-169-156-485; Marge Lombardi, 174-168-169-156-485.

Softball sign-up

Another sign-up for Springfield girls' softball for girls in grades 4-8 will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sarah Batley Civic Center.

Former tennis great to speak at YMCA

Former tennis star Althea Gibson will discuss the role of women in sports at the annual YMCA dinner May 15 at the Westfield YMCA. Gibson was the first black to win a major tennis title.

The 6 p.m. dinner is open to YMCA members and their guests as well as the public. Tickets are \$7 per person and may be purchased at the Y.

Y sign-up for spring

The Summit Area YMCA is taking registration now for all spring classes which begin next week.

Skills classes for youngsters include co-ed gymnastics for grades 1-12 and softball for boys and girls, grades 1-6.

For adults, seven-week sessions of "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," (gentle exercise regimen developed for the YMCA by Dr. Hans Kraus),

Swimastics, "Y's Way to Fitness," and Learn to Swim require registration.

Preschool programs include daily "Y's Yers" classes at the Summit Y (physical education, swim instruction for ages 3 through kindergarten).

Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YMCA, 223-3330.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period - 4/27 - 5/3/79

ARIES: Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Put the finishing touches on a pet project. Do your part in maintaining domestic harmony. Be watchful of physical well-being. Opportunity to talk to them from familiar surroundings.

Taurus: Apr. 20-May 20 Check your circle of friends and organizations and make changes where indicated.

GEMINI: May 21-June 20 Loyalty friends are helpful in your pursuit of career goals.

MOONCHILD: July 21-Aug. 22 Philosophical and religious matters spark your interest. Let the emotional outbursts of others fall where they may.

VIRGO: Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Joint resources are stressed. Take steps to ease mental work areas.

LIBRA: Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A change of method and revisions in dealing with others is a must. Be resourceful.

SCORPIO: Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take steps to eliminate physical problems and bring happiness to those who depend on you.

SAGITTARIUS: Speculative ventures are apt to prove shaky. Consider over affairs of loved ones gets you involved.

CAPRICORN: Make plans for property improvement that will increase the quality and security of the family.

AQUARIUS: Jan. 20/18: 18 Weigh your words carefully.

PISCES: Get your financial house in order. The budget for Feb. 19-Mar. 20 must be revised to meet the high cost of living.

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Musical opens at Paper Mill

'The Sound of Music'
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'Dead' is held
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'Show Boat' continues run
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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Museums
MOUNTAIN LAKE-2500 Rt. 22, Scotch Plains
MOUNTAIN LAKE-2500 Rt. 22, Scotch Plains

Art
CRANFORD-Paintings by 6-27
MADISON-Contemporary Art by Virginia Kelly...

Musical, dance
CALDWELL-Long Island Brass Band, April 29, 7 p.m.
CRANFORD-The Suburban Symphony...

Concert held
Richard Pryor's film, 'Live in Concert,' continues for another week at the Five Points Cinema...

Publicity Chairman urged to observe Friday morning deadline for other than spot news.

Only about half of the money PSE&G needs for improvements and construction comes from our customers...

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'Musical opens at Paper Mill'
'Linden II has Fonda'
'Amusement News'
'KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY'
'SCHEIDT'S PORK STORE'
'Acres of Everybody's Fun'
'Antigua horizons'

'SUBURBAN CALENDAR'
'Museums'
'Art'
'Musical, dance'
'Concert held'
'Publicity Chairman urged to observe Friday morning deadline for other than spot news.'

'DR. SANDRA S. KANTOREK'
'OPTOMETRIST'
'EYE EXAMINATIONS AND CONTACT LENSES'
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Help mechanics; know your rights

Talk is cheap, goes the old cliché. But when it comes to caring for your car, failure to talk can prove expensive indeed.

The nation is paying an exorbitant price in wasted fuel, deteriorated air quality and avoidable accidents. One reason for this stems from a breakdown in customer-mechanic dealings.

As a case in point, the average car owner tends to neglect proper maintenance of his or her car. It is estimated by industry leaders that nearly 80 percent of all cars on the road today are undermaintained in areas affecting efficient use of fuel, emission control and optimum performance.

In addition, an unhealthy percentage of automobiles lacks basic service to assure maximum safety of operation. A major root cause of the situation can be rectified by getting the motorist and the mechanic on the same wave length.

According to a U.S. government-financed study, the key to service satisfaction is effective communication. It depends on an accurate description of what the problem is.

When the motorist and the mechanic understand one another, there is a high rate of customer satisfaction with the job done, the survey states.

After all, an automobile can't talk. It lacks the ability to tell a mechanic what ails it. The person who drives that automobile has the responsibility to describe what the problem is, how long it has been occurring and when it occurs. The service mechanic must understand this description and provide competent maintenance guidance in return.

It is unreasonable to expect a mechanic to identify and correct a cooling system problem when you drove in complaining about the brakes. It is equally unreasonable of the mechanic to expect an engineer's explanation of a problem from average customers.

To establish such communication, it is most important that the motorist keep a record of all services performed on the car. By doing so, the motorist can avoid duplication of services such as a mechanic's installing a new set of spark plugs when plugs were installed only a few weeks previously.

And you, the motorist, have a right to expect these basics from your mechanic:

• Contact from the mechanic before work is begun, if any problem beyond the one you complained of is discovered. The same goes for any cost estimate much beyond the original estimate.

• Return of any parts replaced. You may not want to keep a greasy-coated set of old shoes, but you should at least be allowed to examine them.

• Respect from the mechanic who should never overestimate your intelligence or underestimate your intelligence.

Now that the appealing time for motoring, the warm weather vacation period is upon us, getting your car in condition for the road makes sense. This newspaper section is intended to provide you with information to make you more aware of what it takes to care for your car.

Car is part of 'Americana'

"We do not just use automobiles for transportation. We love them. Those are the words of Dr. Michael T. Marsden, associate professor of popular culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

"At times we become irritated with them, as we might with loved ones, but for the most part we are pleased with our symbols of technology that miraculously take us to and from our real and symbolic destinations day after day," Marsden told the Automotive Information Council.

"The automobile continues to be a major symbol in American life that is as much a part of our national character as the flag."

Marsden, who is planning a course entitled "The Automobile in American Culture," said the automobile is able to resolve one of the essential tensions in our lives—that between our realized need for community and social groupings and our need, on the other hand, for individualistic expressions.

"Automobiles are socially acceptable means of self-expression," he said. "We can choose the model that best suits our needs, we can add the options of our choice, we can customize our cars to our heart's content, and we can, in general, decorate them as extensions of ourselves. The automobile can also provide the environment for socializing."

Checklist can save future breakdowns

How long has it been since you took a really good look around your car? If you have to pause to remember when you last checked your tires, oil, coolant, battery or other components, you may have run it off too long.

Following is a list of car checks that should be made periodically by the owner, if not by the service dealer.

—**TIRE:** Check engine oil, transmission oil, power steering fluid and coolant; add as needed. Caution: Never remove the radiator pressure cap when the engine is hot.

—**BATTERY:** Check for corrosion on terminals, a common cause of starting trouble. Check electrolyte level and add water as needed. In batteries using water. Another caution: When working near a battery, be sure there is no open flame. Do not smoke. Batteries emit explosive hydrogen gas.

—**DRIVE BELTS AND HOSES:** While the hood is up, take a good look at them. Frayed or worn belts should be replaced; air hoses, soft, brittle or bulging hoses.

—**WINDSHIELD WIPERS:** Check them out. The rubber will become brittle with weathering and age and may be worn to a point where wipers smear or streak the glass. How's your supply of washer fluid?

—**TIRE INFLATION:** In a good tire gauge, and use it frequently. If you haven't checked tire pressure since summer, you're likely to find them underinflated. Even a couple of pounds of underinflation can cost up to three percent in fuel economy.

—**SERVICE STICKER:** Take a look at it on your door jamb. Time for a lube job, oil and filter change? One good reason for getting the car on the service station lift is so you or your serviceman can check around underneath for leaks: leaking exhaust system parts, leaking shock absorbers, leaking engine or transmission seals. And this gives you an opportunity for another, closer look at your tires.

—**FINALLY,** as a part of your periodic inspection program, make a walk-around check of all your lights.

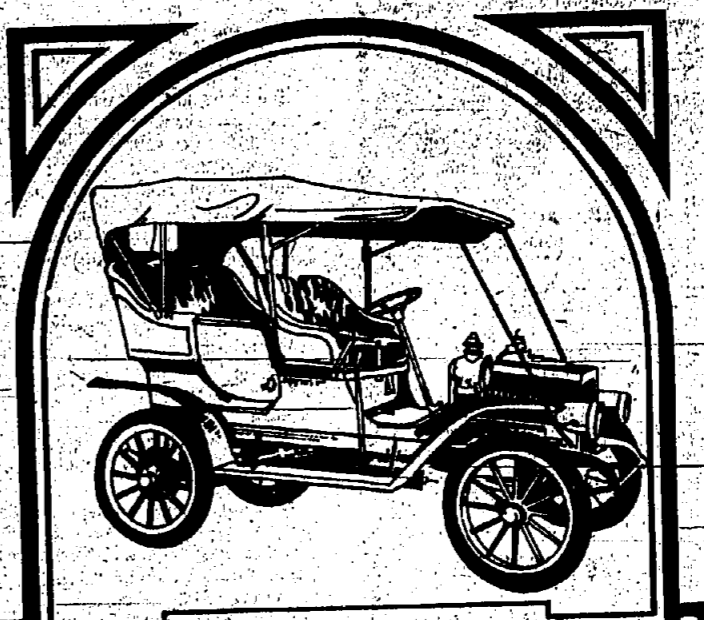
Warranties not guarantees

Ever since the Cain and Abel incident, which contradicted the Biblical adage "a man's span of years shall be three score and ten..." the human race has taken a skeptical view of warranties. When Cain slew his brother early in life, Abel was in no position to ask for a receipt.

The moral of the story for motorists is not to take chances on critical car parts just because the recommended service interval has been extended.

A case in point is the ignition system. New car owners, manuals often identify their service-free life as being up to 30,000 miles. Although electronic ignitions have eliminated breaker points, they still consist of parts that are subject to wear, erosion or breakdown.

Therefore, a check-up of the system is advised on a regular basis.



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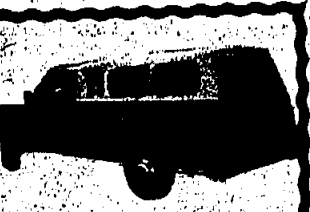
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Body repairs require little talent

Repairing and refinishing the body of your car can be worth while and done in the confines of your own garage.

Repairs of nicks and scratches, dents, small rustouts and areas of surface rust are not difficult for the do-it-yourselfer, according to experts of the DeVilbiss Co.—manufacturers of paint spray guns.

To repair minor nicks and scratches, you'll need about sandpaper grades 240, 320, 400, 600, sanding block, spot putty, masking tape, tack cloth, pre-cleanser solvent, newspaper, pail, water and sponge.

Use automotive duplicate color touch-up paint found in small bottles or aerosol cans.

Normally, these paints are available for cars up to three years old. (Even when your car is new, it's wise to buy color-matching touch-up paint, anticipating future needs.)

If you cannot find the paint in bottles or aerosol cans, then an automotive paint store usually can custom mix the paint.

The most common types of automotive paints are lacquers, enamels and acrylic lacquers and enamels. Touch up your car with the same type paint originally used.

If the scratch is not too deep and rust does not appear, then repairing the surface won't be necessary.

To touch up nicks and scratches, first clean the surface with soap and water and let it dry. Then use a pre-cleanser solvent to remove thoroughly any wax and grease.

Sanding isn't necessary if the area is small and the primer has not been chipped off. A temporary touch-up for protection and improved appearance is all that's necessary.

To touch up a scratch, use a bottle of paint and a small soft brush and let the paint flow into the scratched area.

If you're painting a small chip, just touch the area with a brush; don't brush back and forth.

In either case, let the paint dry and apply several coats.

If the nick or scratch is deeper than the primer, sand and prime before painting. Wet-sand the area lightly using a 300 range sandpaper and taper the edge of the painted surface adjacent to the scratch.

Place a wet sponge above the sanded surface and allow water to flow down while sanding.

Determine whether the sanding is satisfactory by running your fingers over the area without feeling an edge between the bare metal and finished surface. Remember, the wider the featheredge around the repaired surface, the better the finished surface will appear.

Plan games for tots when taking long trip

With the summer vacation season in full bloom, millions of families will pack the family car and be off on long trips.

With small children, a bit of planning will keep them occupied and out of the hair of the parents and the other children.

There should be books, materials for drawing and coloring, and games which do not require a large area. Make the selection based on what they would enjoy on a rainy day at home.

Bear in mind that youngsters grow restless, so include plans to make stops at rest areas where they can run off excess energy. Bring along a ball so they can have a quick game.

A 10-minute stop will do wonders for both the children and the adults and the travel time lost will be compensated for by a more relaxed atmosphere in the car. Have them make a "pit stop" before resuming the trip.

A selection of snacks also will make the trip more pleasant.

Bring along some shopping bags for litter and also carry some premoistened face-hand wipes.

Try to create an interest in geography by showing the children maps and reading about points of interest you will be passing or visiting.

One of the most successful yet educational diversions on a long trip is a contest for spotting license plates from other states. The first 20 states get one point each for the spotter, the next 10 get two points each, four points for the next eight, and five points for the final two.

Before starting an auto trip, be sure the car is in peak operating condition.

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RVs waste gas and money: survey

Despite the fact that virtually every recreational vehicle owner is seeking better fuel economy and is dissatisfied with present gasoline mileage, most display widespread inattention to basic fuel-saving engine maintenance.

Tests by a parts manufacturer on nearly 200 motor homes and towing vehicles showed that 79 percent of the motor homes and 78 percent of the vehicles used to pull trailers had at least one maintenance deficiency that would adversely affect fuel economy, emissions, or performance.

In other words, four out of every five needed at least part of a tune-up. An earlier test of about 5,000 passenger cars found a similar situation with 79 percent requiring maintenance.

The most frequent engine malfunction discovered among the recreational vehicles was incorrect timing. A total of 67 percent of the motor homes and 65.5 percent of the towing vehicles had timing that was retarded or advanced at least two degrees from manufacturer's specifications.

Such incorrect timing is a major cause of poor performance, detonation and wasted fuel. David L. Walker, director of Champion Spark Plug's Automotive Technical Services Department said.

By comparison, Champion's earlier tests of U.S. passenger cars showed that 49 percent possessed incorrect timing.



HOW TO SAVE—Recreation vehicles, such as this Winnebago 'Minnie' Winnie can use more gas than they should if owners fail to keep engines in good mechanical shape. Tune-ups are the best single gas-saving item. Winnebago's are available from Maxon, R.I. 22, Union.

Engineers from Champion performed diagnostic examinations of the engine and ignition systems on 78 towing vehicles at an Airstream Trailer rally in Mansfield, Ohio.

Champion engine specialists also checked 118 motor homes in Stone Falls, N.D., at the national meeting of the Family Motor Coach Association.

Although the motor home or travel trailer is generally considered an expensive vehicle, owners are thrifty. All

but one in the entire sample used regular gasoline, and many answered the question of what type of gas they used, with "the cheapest I can find." Virtually every RV owner said that he was seeking better gasoline mileage and was disappointed in his present miles per gallon. Most admitted to getting just five to eight miles per gallon. Few exceeded 10 miles per gallon. Few exceeded 10 miles per gallon. Few exceeded 10 miles per gallon.

(Continued on page 7)

Talk to the mechanic as to MD

There is a lot of talk these days about the quality of automotive service, and the number of complaints brought forth by the motoring public. One of the reasons could be a gap in communication between the car owner and his or her mechanic.

Often there is a lack of understanding as to the basic problem with the car and the reason for asking for certain service operations. This may be a result of a sketchy or unclear description of the trouble, laced with opinions volunteered by friends and neighbors and handed over from owner to service writer, to foreman to mechanic.

Here are some tips on how to talk to your mechanic:

First of all, if you try to imagine a patient taking his ill to a medical doctor, you will understand more clearly what you mechanic faces when he looks under the hood of your car. The

difference is, you car can't tell him where it hurts, so you must be your car's voice.

Keep records. That means any and all previous service receipts should be kept in a folder in your glove compartment. They should be ready for a warranty question on tires, batteries, mufflers, etc., and it will give your mechanic a running "history" of your car's maintenance routine.

Have these available when you arrive at the garage and offer to produce them if needed. Unnecessary work can often be avoided by checking back to see when the last job was done.

Write things down. Many shops like a grocery list of items you want done, and it also helps you to remember things you might forget when you bring your car in.

If you have a particular problem, take time to write down the symptoms you have noticed. When did the problem begin? Have you had it before? Does it make noise? Does it happen when the engine is cold in the morning? Is there an odor?

All descriptions are welcome and any clue you can provide your mechanic may be the one he needs to arrive at an accurate diagnosis of your car's problem.

One car owner even brought in a tape recording of the noise the car made, but only at certain times. Silly as it seemed, this method led to the correct repairs being made, and the problem was solved.

In short, be sure your mechanic understands the problem. Make a list of the car's needs and symptoms, and convey these things to him as clearly as possible.

RVs waste gas and money: survey

(Continued from page 6)

vehicles and pickup trucks frequently being used to pull heavy trailers.

The Champion tests showed that 80 percent of the motor homes and 65 percent of the towing vehicles failed emission checks, based on New Jersey passenger car standards. In Champion's earlier tests, 41 percent of cars failed these standards.

Walker explained that the high concentrations of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon pollutants found in the RVs are a sign that the vehicles are probably wasting gasoline and performing at a substandard level.


The amount of gasoline used annually in the pursuit of recreation is enormous. It is estimated that nearly one-fourth of the nation's yearly gasoline

consumption—some 25 billion gallons—is used by Americans for recreational or social driving.

According to the U.S. Commerce Department in a recent study, urban Americans over the past decade have significantly changed their life style by working fewer hours for pay, spending less time on family affairs, and devoting more time to leisure. In fact, leisure time expanded for all categories of Americans sampled.

A U.S. Census Bureau survey says that one out of every five households has at least one RV. But with this increase in leisure and recreational travel, thousands have let slip routine vehicle maintenance, Walker said.

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Auto pollution not limited to the big cities

Cars emitting excessive pollutants are not a problem limited to dense metropolitan areas. Not according to an emission test study waged by the Cornhusker Motor Club (AAA) which tested nearly 1,500 cars in Nebraska.

Over 55 percent of the cars tested failed to meet emission standards established for the test. In Nebraska's two largest cities, Omaha and Lincoln, more cars failed to meet hydrocarbon and/or carbon monoxide standards than cars that met them.

Bob Blankenship, safety director of the club, attributes the high rate of failures to lack of attention to maintenance. He said, "We feel that the reason a high percentage of vehicles are failing is due to people using self-service gas stations rather than full service stations."

"Small communities had a higher passing rate than the metropolitan areas due to the fact that people in small communities use full service, whereas people in cities predominantly use self-service."

Both the Omaha and Lincoln areas are two of the major U.S. communities that will have to meet air quality standards by 1982, under the Cleaner Air Act. In Omaha, 96 out of 300 cars tested failed, and in Lincoln, 113 of 185 cars failed.

High hydrocarbon readings may reflect poor ignition, including worn plugs, plug wires and faulty distributor components. Too much carbon monoxide usually means a carburetion problem.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the book "The Street Yard Mechanic-Volumes Two," which contains a number of articles on do-it-yourself auto service procedures. Originally published in "Driver" magazine, articles include: buying a used car, basic tune-up, drum brake repairing carburetor rebuilding and air conditioning service. Price is \$1.60.

Voluntarily "Dor" the "center-rotating" features on disc brakes, transmission, radiator and battery. Price is \$1.25.

Both are available at U.S. Government bookstores or through Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Preventive maintenance. In the form of a grease job and an oil-and-filter change, is probably the best way to prolong the life of your vehicle's power plant and help insure that the engine won't go out to lunch when you need it most.

Oil, like most other things, eventually wears out. The addition of aftermarket oil supplements may replenish some of the original chemical components, but they won't remove accumulated acid, ash, moisture or other contaminants that build up in motor oil over a period of time.

The oil filter can remove only so much of the accumulated junk before it, too, fails to function properly.

Why change chassis lubricants like you do oil? For the same reasons—grease wears out eventually and becomes contaminated with foreign matter, just the same as oil.

Since both chassis and engine parts are made up almost entirely of metal, they are subject to failure caused by contaminants in the lubrication.

Abrasion, or the wearing away of the metal itself, is one problem.

Another is the formation of deposits of foreign matter caused by the inability of dirty lubricant to keep surfaces clean.

A third problem is the failure of metal caused by the attack of acids formed by combustion or chemical reaction...acids that can be detected only by removing the contaminated lubricant.

One thing is certain—you won't hurt your engine by changing the oil too often. We at "Driver" feel that frequent changes of oil and filter are the keys to long engine life.

With the exception of new cars using a reputable synthetic, we feel that 5,000 miles is the longest your car should go without a change. In dusty areas of the country 3,000 is about the outside limit. And while you're at it, don't forget to check and change, if necessary, the fuel and air filters, too.

Power brake systems often have an air filter, and automatic transmissions have a fluid filter—check when you do your change as needed, and we think you'll find that the cars of today will go an awfully long time before major maintenance is needed.

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Six simple steps that will help you get the next 50,000 miles out of your car.

1. Figure out a tune-up schedule that makes sense. Then stick to it. Regardless of whether your car has a regular or electronic ignition, a periodic tune-up is the single most important thing you can do to keep it mechanically sound over the long pull. When an engine is out of tune, it not only performs badly and wastes gas, it also literally works against itself. Every ping, every tick, every click means that something is wearing out faster than it should. Figure on a spark plug change with a tune-up at least once a year. And, if you're a high mileage driver, make it somewhat sooner. You'll not only prolong the life of your engine, but you'll get added benefits of better mileage and better performance.

2. Change your oil at least as often as your manual recommends. Clean, fresh oil has always been one of the most important ingredients of a long-lasting car. If you want to change oil more often than recommended, go right ahead. The cleaner, the better.

3. When you change your oil, change your oil filter. Your filter traps sludge and grit. So never put clean oil

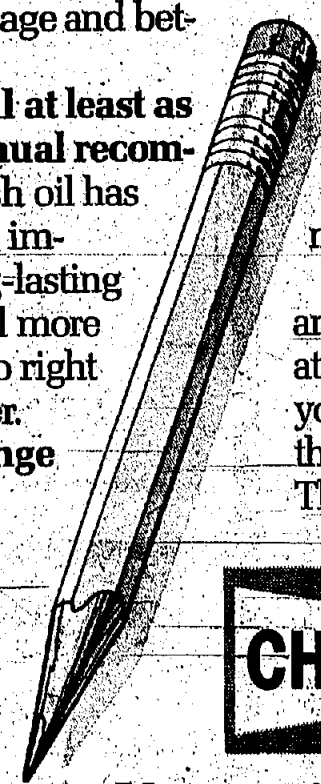
through a used filter. It's like washing clean clothes in dirty water.

4. Keep your chassis lubricated. A lube job not only helps reduce wear of suspension parts, it also provides for a check of your car's power steering, transmission and differential fluids.

5. Flush your radiator every year and install new coolant. Today's engines run very hot. This promotes rust. It can build up and clog your cooling system, resulting in more heat, more rust. Flushing will clean your system and will contribute to longer engine life.

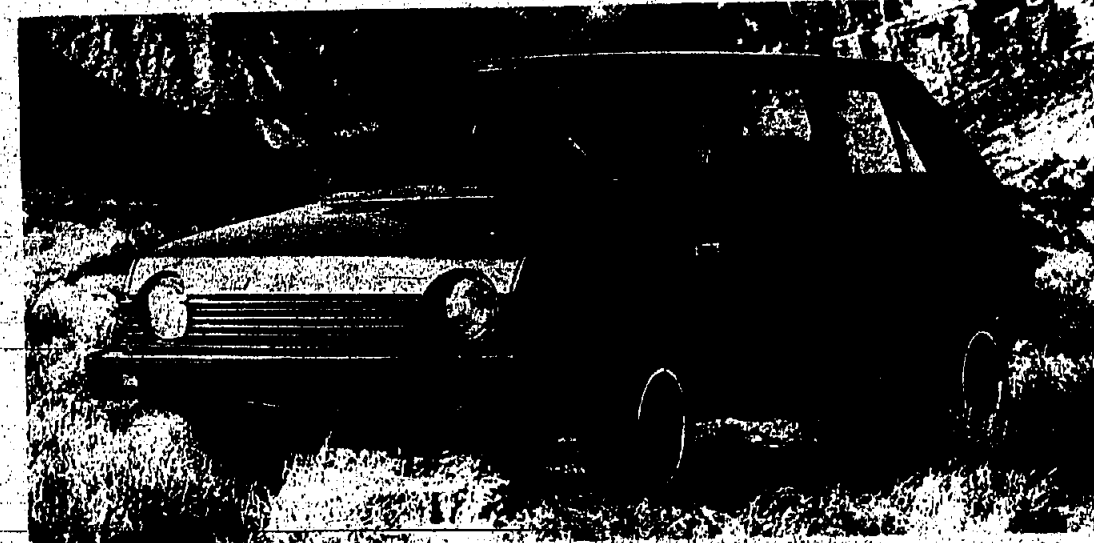
6. Watch wheel alignment and balance closely. This promotes longer tire life and will reduce wear and tear on your car's suspension system, bearings and steering gear. Makes driving safer and more pleasurable.

None of these things will guarantee another 50,000 miles out of a car. But look at it this way. If you don't do these things, you can pretty well guarantee yourself that you won't get another 50,000 miles. Think about it.



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ECONOMY-ITALIAN STYLE—Fiat has introduced a new entry in the subcompact market, called the Strada. The name means "road" and the car is expected to account for 30 percent of all Fiat sales in the U.S.A. in the near future. One of the area Fiat dealers is Nameth Brothers, Inc., 921 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

Option can change mileage

How your car is equipped affects fuel consumption.

—You might want to consider installing a dash-mounted vacuum gauge calibrated in fuel use and engine condition while driving. Cost is generally between \$5 and \$12 at most auto parts stores.

—Such options as air conditioning and—to a lesser extent—electrical accessories such as heaters, defrosters and radios use more gasoline. When air conditioning is not in use, fuel economy improves by 5 to 14 percent or more. Air conditioning also adds weight—about 100 pounds—to a car, increasing fuel

consumption even more merely because of the extra weight. (Some of the fuel is saved with air conditioning because driving with closed car windows means less mileage-robbing drag.) If you have it, use it sparingly.

—An automatic transmission can be a gas-using option. Manual transmissions, generally use less gas, particularly in small cars, although this may not hold true in situations where frequent shifting is required.

—Better yet, don't drive. As soon as fog creeps over the road, turn on your windshield wipers. Dense fog is merely a fine accumulation of mist.

Once the wipers are operating, you'll probably find the fog not as dense.

Good wipers help fight hazards

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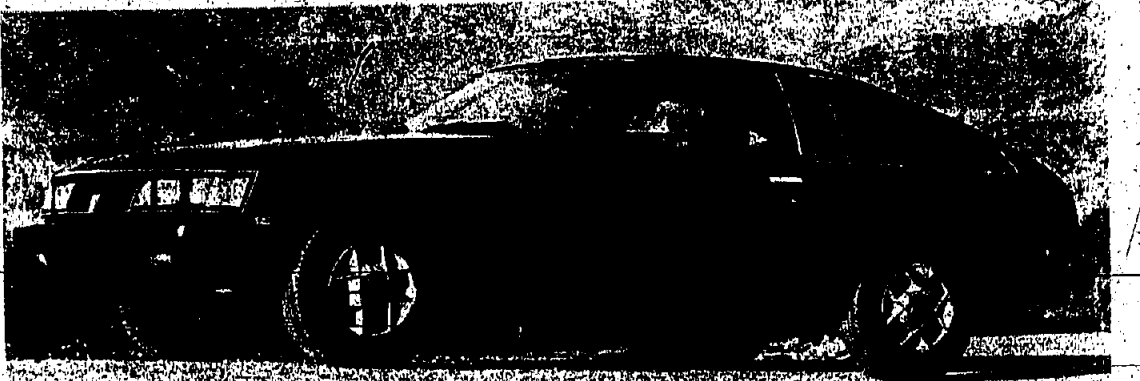
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NEW FROM TOYOTA—Toyota has introduced a new, luxury entry called the Celica Supra. The stylish Japanese import offers a six-cylinder engine and a list of luxury features as standard equipment. The Supra is available from Don's Toyota, Rt. 22, North Plainfield.

Tune-up adds mileage, helps pay bill

A tune-up doesn't cost. It pays. New proof for that statement comes from a formula developed by a North Carolina businessman who has devised a new system to achieve economical car operation.

Elmer R. (Woody) Woodard of South Mills, N.C., has applied computer science to his fuel dispensing operation to let customers know exactly how efficiently (or inefficiently) their vehicles are running.

Woodard's system, known as "i Rite Time Saver Fuel Control System," provides issuance of periodic print-outs including the following:

- Quantity of fuel purchased
- Cost of purchase
- Miles traveled since last purchase
- Average miles per gallon on each purchase
- Average fuel cost per mile on each purchase

Woodard points out, "It's simple for a motorist to become aware that his engine needs attention when his fuel cost per mile goes up dramatically."

Based on "information" he has gathered, Woodard's formula shows how improved fuel economy pays for a tune-up.

His basic formula involves a car averaging 16 miles per gallon, driving 1,000 miles a month, purchasing gasoline for 60 cents per gallon with 10,000-mile tune-up intervals.

Assuming an average tune-up cost of \$40, eliminating a 1/2 of a mile per gallon loss in fuel economy would pay for the price of a tune-up over a year. Under Woodard's formula:

1/2 MPG	360
Calculations are based on the fact that surveys show an untuned engine consumes more than 11 percent fuel than when it is tuned.	
Woodard points out, "These figures are only on gasoline saved and do not take into account the more dependable starting and better performance a tune-up affords."	
While he believes his i Rite Time Saver system could benefit all motorists, his primary area of concentration is for fleet markets.	
He says, "A computerized analysis of fuel purchases not only provides exact information on how fuel is used, but it is also useful for tax accounting purposes. It also helps a fleet owner detect any unanticipated use of fuel."	
Woodard, a retired navy career officer, intends to franchise his i Rite Time Saver system nationally.	

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Bargain auto repairs could prove to be costly

Have you ever known anyone to shop for a "bargain" appendectomy? The term cut-rate seldom applies to surgery, as we hesitate to compromise where our physical well-being is involved.

To many of us, a brake relines means just that: new lining on the brake shoes. And occasionally you may run into a repair shop that would have you believe that's all there is to it.

Car owners should understand that the brake system is really two systems in one.

First is the brake mechanism itself, involving linings, disc brake pads (if the car is so equipped) and brake drums or rotors.

The second, and equally important system is the hydraulic system, which includes the master cylinder, wheel cylinder, wheel cylinders, and the lines that connect them. These components could be overlooked in shoddy brake service.

The hydraulic system has traveled just as far as the mechanical system when it is time for brake work, and it is subject to wear and deterioration just as brake linings are. Consequently, you should insist upon a thorough check of all parts of the brake system when investing in this vital service.

Other areas to be considered when having brakes serviced are front wheel bearings and grease seals. Chances are your wheel bearings have not had service in a long time, and seals may still be the ones that came with the car when it was new.

A complete brake job normally includes:

- Replacement or relining of brake shoes or pads.
- Replacement or machining of discs and/or drums.
- Servicing of calipers and/or wheel cylinders.
- Thorough inspection and servicing as needed of:
 - brake hardware
 - hydraulic lines and hose
 - master cylinder
 - power bearings and seals
 - flushing and refilling of brake fluid
 - fluid level

Car care still makes sense

Car care made sense then as it does today. This advertisement appeared in a 1981 issue of "Saturday Evening Post," courtesy of Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Now known as Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association (MEMA) and celebrating its 75th anniversary, it reports that many motorists still need to improve their car maintenance habits.

MEMA's survey of 10,000 households shows that an estimated one-third of car maintenance services that should be performed are either neglected or never performed at all.

Thus, this reminder from the '80s: Care will save your car.

Copy in the ad reads in part: "Care will save your car. Once a month or oftener, take your car in to be inspected."

BUY THE CASE AND SAVE \$\$\$

XLD 10W-40 & 20W-40 ALL-CLIMATE 10W-40
64¢ Qt. \$28.16 per case

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FAST FLUSH RAD. ANTI-SEIZ 3 TOP LEM. 1 Can 3 for \$1.98
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