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Women recalls life as a refugee in China

By DAVID KREWSON Fear of a future life filled with uncertainty gripped a then 10-year-old Evelyn (Chaim) Panish of Springfield n 1940 as she was led by hand by her parents out of her home in Germany-and out of Adolf Hitler's, reign of lerror.

With an invalidated German passport in hand, and hoping not to be caught,-Panish, her parents and brother walked out of Berlin, traveled by car across Poland, traveled by train on the Siberian Express Railroad over the vast continent of the Soviet Union and by Chinese Junk down the Sea of Japan and the South China Sea, finally docking in Shanghai, China, her new home.

"We traveled for 18 days on the Siberian Express," Panish explained, adding that while she was a passenger on the train, the windows were painted black so the German refugees would be prevented from seeing any possible Soviet military installations. 'We were on the the junk for 212 days and were forced by our Chinese uides to sleep in steerage or in the

Awards were presented to students

for outstanding achievement during the

1981-82 school year at Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School in Springfield last

Awards presented during the June

assembly were Dayton Honor Society,

senior class students: Alan Berliner,

Steven Bloch, Kathy Clark, Claudine Cohen, Jeff Cohen, Carol Corcoran,

Robert Dooley, Mary Esemplare, Susan Feig, Randy Feuerstein, Jessica

Fine, Keith Hanigan, Joelle Haughey, Mark Herrmann, Steven Kaish,

Kathleen Kelly, Dana Levinson, Debra

month.

there while we were traveling to China," Panish said. mother wasn't accustomed to that-kind of treatment and had a difficult time coping with the horrible conditions." Panish said:

bottom of the boat and had to live

Among an estimated 17,000 Jewish refugees from Germany in Shanghai, Panish and her family began a new life, thousands of miles from Ger-

many "We lived in an apartment without hot water, and for months my mother refused to come outside because of the culture shock and fear of losing her-life," she said.

"As a child, I really didn't feel threatened, and we made the best out of the situation," she said.

"My mother didn't want to leave Germany, even after she knew of Hitler's plan of extermination," Panish said,

Her father, a dentist, set up an office in the apartment where they liv-

"He set un his practice and treated his patients there "Panish added ----ranghai, according to Panish, was

Barbara Taylor, Donna Vargas and

Junior Honor Society award winners

were: Joseph Cohen, Anna Marie Cook,-Jeffrey Drood, Helle-May Ebrok, Mat-

Linn Freedman, Barbara, Goldner

Nancy Hammel, Lisa Hartman, Maury

Jayson, Francis Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Julie Lauton, Leon Liem, Louis

Markos, Kenneth Palazzi, Jack Parent,

Marc Parmet, Daniel Schlager, Michael Schweizer, John Sivolella, Ber-

nard Spang, Robert Steir, Steven Stickler, Sandy Swanson and Lisa

French National Honor Society

award recipients were senior class

Donna Wolfe.

Wallach.

occupied by the Japanese in 1941 and had no understanding of the Jewish ideology or why Hitler wanted to exterminate the Jewish race.

"I was politically unaware of what was going on in the country, and believed it didn't make any difference who was in power," Panish said.

According to Panish, she wasn't permitted to eat Chinese food Chinese food-lacked hygiene, and

we were forbidden to eat it," Panish said. Schooling in China was difficult. She

was placed back in kindergarten, although she should have been in the fifth grade." According to Panish her teachers at

the English run school she attended were English and Russian. Commenting on the living condi-

tions existing in Shanghai during her 612 years in China, Panish said that it wasn't as bad or as primitive as the conditions the Chinese population endured.

"Life was so different from what we were used to in Germany, but we were x unhappy-and-never-felt-unda

students Claudine Cohen, Dana Levin

Steinberg. Junior award winners were: Karen Doty and Sandra Swanson.

Sophomore winners were: Jodi Cohen,

Spanish National Honor Society win-

ners were divided into groupings

Third-year members were Ellin Baumen, Deborah Heckel, Amy

Lauton, Barbara Taylor and Donna

Wolf. Second year members included:

Kim Arbour, Carol Corcoran, Kathleen

Eckmann, Karen Fiszer, Victor Gutier-

rez, Angela Pinos, Diane Blanda, Lisa

Hartman, Maury Jayson, Wendy Julian, Jack Levitt, Leon Liem, Louis

Markos, Kenneth Palazzi, Henry Rueda

son, Nancy Schoenberg and Lori

'My family and the other Germans lived in the international zone, an, area marked off by barbed wire and a . complete separate section from the

the barbed wire section and cross walk to class." she said. According to Panish, Jocal Chinese

children would spit and be very nasty to her while she walked to class, "I learned English after the war

we didn't have textbooks and had to rely on the teacher's ingenuity?' she said.

before Mao Tzo Tring, the communic revolutionary leader came to power Panish and her mother father and prother-boarded-an-American Troop Transport plane for the United States

Dayton Regional honors outstanding students Honor Society for the outstanding stu members are Donna Bain, Michael dent in German went to Helle-May Berliner, Anthony Castellani, Salvatore Ebrok, who also won the Delta Epsilon Lisa DeLuca, Philip Phiaward. Engert, David Felberbaum, Brandt German Language Achievement-

man were: Lovel M. Martina Brunnacker: Level III, Norman Haueisen, and Level IV, Michael Schweizer.

The Alliance Francaise award for senior students who have excelled in French was awarded to Dana Levinson and Claudine Cohen.

The Hispania Award for excellence in Spanish was awarded to Kim Arbour and Barbära Taylor. The Italian Language Achievement

award, for academic excellence in

was awarded to Rosa Maria Cutuli. For academic excellence in Italian and total commitment to the Italian Club, award winners were Stella Scarcia and Joanne Vasselli

The N-I Foreign-Language Teachers Association award (Ruland Award) for excellence in a foreign language was awarded to Claudine Cohen.

The Golden "Ayin" awards for excellence in Hebrew winners included: Paula Edelcreek, Karen Rose, Renee Harvitt, Renee Tramberg, Honorable mention included Oz Bar, Jonathan Begleiter, Jared Fleischer, Sherri Freedman, Barbara Goldner, Samuel Kuperstein, Holly Lehrhoff, Rivka (Continued on page 3)

Lieb, Patricia Majcher, Andrew Peskin, Michelè Rosenbaum, Jay Schneider, Jay Soled, Lori Steinberg, For Woods, pingpong is serious

When some Americans think of table tennis, thoughts of the thawing of rela tions with the Peoples Republic of China might be remembered, but to Mark Woods of Springfield, table tennis is not a ploy in diplomatic relations but a serious and competitive sport.

Woods, 18, is the 1981 U.S. Open Table Tennis Champion for the Under 1,000 Rating Division. He recently beat 50 table tennis opponents to win the title during a five-day tournament at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium

Chinese and American diplomatic relations resumed after a 23-year break, and after the Chinese Table Tenworld, table tennis is ranked second on-

nlaver better.

aren Poulo

ly to soccer as an international par-ticipating sport," Woods added. Woods said he became interested playing table tennis after he watched nis father, Robert, practice on the family-owned tennis table in the basement of their home.

"I joined the Westfield Tennis Club when I was 15, and have been playing in a league for three years," Woods said

According to Woods, a table tennis ball can travel up to 120 miles per hour when being hit.

'Table tennis is a faster game than

regular tennis;" Woods said. According to Woods, playing against good players makes a table tennis



CHINA MEMORIES-Evelyn Panish of Springfield ponders over her 61/2 years in Shanghai, China, Panish, a German Jewish refugee, moved to China to escape the rolgn of terror of Adolf Hitler during the World War II. And Rich Studios

Chinese," she said. "In order to go to school, I had to was over, and while attending school

In 1947 after the war was over, and

Colatruglio,

Sivolella

Klein, Bruce Lefkowitz, Beth Mor-

timer, Dana Rajoppi, Karen Shapiro,

Francesca Sharkey, Jonathan Silver-man and Bonnie Weinberg.

German National Honor Society win-

ners were senior students Cynthia Dienst, Mark Herrmann and Carole

Krajcik, Junior German National

Daniel, Jeffrey Drood, Helle-May

Ebrok, Marc Parmet, Torr Schmey and

Michael Schweizer. German 'National

Thomas

Honor Society winners were

Panish said the family was allowed We secured a sponsorship from a

to leave Shanghai only after they obtained a personal sponsorship. family in Denver, and through that

Team and members of the U.S. Table Tennis Association played several matches in America and the Peoples Republic in 1972.

According to Woods, the annual U.S. **Open Table Tennis Tournament is held** in a different state each year, with New Jersey hosting the 1981 tournament. "My_mother has promised to send me to the 1982 tournament, if I won, and I hone it is held in California," Woods ad-

Players representing 14 foreign countries with a total of 162 players, and 797 Americans were entered in the twodivision open championship, according to Woods

Woods said 64 players were entered in: the under 1,000 division category, and the person with the best record won the



MARK WOODS

championship.

"I had the second best point record in the under 1,000 division," Woods added. The tournament was organized in

round-robin style with four players playing each other," Woods said. "Table Tennis is not ranked very

highly in the United States, and is not as popular in this country as it is in others," Woods said.

"In all the foreign countries of the

red ribbons by residents and the plac-

ing of ribbons around Springfield trees,

ervicemen from Vietnam.

ingfield rook group,

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'I am still developing my speed and control, but have good reflexes," Woods said.

Table tennis is an all-in-the-family sport, as Mark's father and sister both play.

'My father is one of 10 table tennis umpires in the country, and he is recognized by the U.S Table Tennis Association," Woods said.

During the tournamient, Mark's mother, Janet, was at the control desk at Jadwin, and had the opportunity to meet with some of the chinese players who were competing in 2,000 rating division.

Trash pickups are continuing

Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Let-der Carriers picket the front of the post office building last Thursday. The pickets demonstrated, as an informationa

Sanitation pickups in Springfield are continuing although a strike by more than 1,400 unionized sanitation workers in seven New Jersey counties began the day will include the wearing of Wednesday.

"We are playing it by car for the moment, and plan to continue the pickup of garbage," a spokesman for Arace. Brothers Disposals of East Orange, a private sunitation company hired by the township, said yesterday morning In the event the company decides to join the strike, Mayor William Cleri has asked residents to follow certain steps

be received.

irbage residents.

unions picket to spur talks O

Hobing to call the altention of residents to their attempts to negotiate. n "fair and decent" contract settlement for 1981, approximately 45 members of the American Postal Workers Union (APWU) and National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), picketed the Springfield Post Office last Thursday.

POSTAL PROTEST-Thirteen members of the American

A possible national strike is an option which will be considered, the members of the unions said, if a contract settlement is not signed by July 20,

We want the public to know that the APWU and NALO are determined to negotiate a new contract by July 20 despite the Postal Service's two month delay' in negotiations tichard O'Brian, chief steward for the Springflold APWU local, said.

According to o Brian, the demonstration in front of the post office was organized as an "informational service to the public by distributing leaflets and newspaper articles on the current stalemate of contract talks,

"We want the public to understand the unfairn freatment of postal workers by postal-management O'Brian said.

"In holding informational picketing at postal facilities all across this counwe will demonstrate to the American people our firm commitment to hammering out a settlement, " he explained.

O'Brian told The Leader that a postal strike would be unlikely in his opinion because of "public outrage and contempt.

"With approval pending for a 20 cent stamp for first class mail, the members the postal unions don't (by striking) want to to add more grief or anger the public," he added.

(Photo by Roy Graves)

post, to inform residents of pending contract talks between

the unions and the U.S. Postal Service.

O'Brian said postal workers went on strike for nine days several years ago.

according to a news release from the APWU and NALC, their combined membership is almost 500,000 in the 50 states, U.S. possessions and territories. "A inutority of the members must

ratify the contract after a settlement has been reached," O'Brian noted.

According to the news release. negotiations have been stalled for two months, with the U.S. Postal Service finally agreeing to negotiate last mon-

Music and fireworks to mark celebration

The annual Fourth of July celebra-tion in Springfield will feature fireworks, a performance by a rock band, and a renewed remembrance by residents of American solidiers sull listed as missing in action (MIA) in. Vietnam.

Named and declared Springfield Rod Ribbon/Red Badge of Courage Day by the Springfield Township Committee, Independence Day 1981 will include prayers by residents for MIAs, and a request to President Ronald Reagan Springfield's Civil Defense, "The company has promised the township the best show they have ever and members of Congress to make an accounting for 2,500 American's believhad," Cottage said. ed still missing in Vietnam.

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according to Elly Mullins of Spr-ingfield, the local spokeswomah for a Santa Barbara, Calif., organization, Americans for the Return of American A fireworks display by the K and K International of Atlanta will begin at-dusk on Melsel Field in Springfield, acin disposing of garbage. cording to John Cottage, director of

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in disposing or garcage. All garbage must be placed in one bag; cans and bottles must be in a senarale bag, and no newspapers will separate bag, and no newspapers

According to Arthue Buehrer, township clerk, the township will pro-vide two dumpsters at the municipal. Pre-fireworks activities will begin at. 7 p.m. on the field, and will include per-formances by "Pandora's Box," a Sprgarage for disposal of g

-- Thursday, July 2, 1981 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



Electric in Springfield, are-shown with their newly designed Directory Shelf Assembly, which is affixed to the bottom of a telephone enclosure. Blind people with the Shelf Assembly with their canes, thereby avoiding th

Phone booth design aids handicapped

The year 1981 has been designated as directory binders. the International Year of Disabled Per-sons, and Western Electric in Spr-ingfield is doing its part to support this sons, and western Electric in spr-inglield is doing its part to support this commemoration. Through the efforts of two of its engineers, blind people no longer risk the possibility of sustaining. injury by colliding into upright or wall-wheelchair occupants with the coin nounted telephone enclosures. slots lowered to 54 inches and side chuck Avant and Bob Benedetti are panels extended to 30 inches to povide a

the two engineers who recently designed a new Directory Shelf Assembly."

ind_to_detect_the presence of Switch, a de enclosures when they are telephone line which impulses a non-

tom of the telephone enclosure, ac-comodates two 4-inch directories with an operator by mechanical means.

Degrees in medicine awarded of Springfield have ____ RICHARD A_SILVERSTEIN, son of___ been awarded M.D. degrees by the Col- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Silverstein, will lege of Medicine and Dentistry of New enter a residency in internal medicine Jersey (CMDNJ)-New Jersey Medical at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, School, Newark,

ROBERT J. GROSSI, son of Mr. and than Dayton-Regional-High-School and .Mrs. Anthony S. Grossi, is a Phi Beta Yale University. Kappa graduate of Rutgers University. He will enter a surgical residency at St. and Mrs. Milton Teltser, will enter an

Strychnewicz of Springfield. and Mrs. Selwyn Schechter, will enter a and Rutgers College. surgery. He is a graduate of Jonathan graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional -Dayton-Regional-High-School. and High School and Franklin and Marshall Dickinson College

Vincent's Hospital, New York City. He internal medicine residency at the warried to the former Lori Medical College of Pennsylvania, vchnewicz of Springfield. Philadelphia. He is a graduate of MARC J. SCHECHTER, son of Mr. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School residency at CMDNJ in general RICHARD J. FISIIBEIN is a

Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Jonan-

Other contributions to the handicap-

ped from Western Electric's Purchased

Diploma program to meet

braries to explain the Adult High 22 at the Berkeley Heights Public of three Dr. Seuss stories; School Program and to answer ques- . Library.

school credits, already earned, skills mation can be obtained by calling 272 adventures nd knowledge they can demonstrate, 4480 or by visiting the Adult Learning work experience, nerience and others.

tor kids. Library will offer three films for children July 9 at Educational counselor brokers from the Union County Regional Adult Lear-The meetings will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 6 ning Center's Adult High School Pro-gram will conduct meetings at area 13 at the Springfield Public Library July 13 at the Clark Public Library and July

The adult high school offers adults For those who cannot attend the the opportunity to earn a high school meeting and want to learn more about diploma by receiving credit for high school meeting and want to learn more about the Adult High School Program, infordependent study, military service, Center, located in the portable classroom at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth.

NJIT degrees

Four Springfield residents were

awarded degrees by New Jersey In

stitute of Technology at its 65th com

Road. Receiving bachelor, of science

degrees were SCOTT S. ANDRUS of

ing), LAWRENCE D. KOLDORF of

diploma to Schnee

Donna Heady of Springfield was-awarded an associate in applied science degree as an occupational therapy assistant during commence-ment exercises of thion County Technical Institute. Scotch Plains. Rabdi Schnee was given a diplomin-after completing a one year course in methed assistance.

medical asy

Nine awarded Seton degrees

Three Springfield residents were BELLIVEAU of Morrison-Road awarded law degrees and six were counting), MARY ANNE awarded baccalaureate degrees by BURKHARDT of South Maple Avenue

BRIAN MULLEN of Jefferson Terrace, JEFFREY KATZ of Short Hills Avenue music) and LAURA GARRY of Lille and ANTHONY PASQUARELLI of Brook Road (communications). The undergraduates, with major in Four receive Shunpike Road.

parenthesis, included BRIAN Students earns

special award Joan Tarantula of Springfield receiv. . A master, of science degree in civil

ed the New Jersey Optometric Associa tion Special Recognition Award during N.J.O.A.'s 78th Annual Congress in Road. Tarantula, a junior at the Penn-

sivania College of Optometry in Morris Avenue (mechanical engineer-Philadelphia, was recognized for her ing), LAWRENGE D. KOLDOILF of outstanding services and duty as the Garden Oval (architecture) and JOHN President of the N.J. Student Op- P. BARANEK of Redwood Road tometric Association. The New Jersey Student Optometric

Association is affiliated with N.J.O.A. Heady gets A.A.S.; and 4,000-member American Op-tometric Student Association of St. Tarantula was recently elected presiient of the PCO student council.

Gecker honored

Linda Joyce Gecker of 62 Country Club Lane has been named to the dean s list at Duke University, Durham, N.C for the 1981-82 acudemic vear

-Your-Library

Searching for enigmatic author Traven

Following are the reviews of the recently received books at the Spr-ingfield Public Library. By Rose P. Simo

THE MYSTERY MAN "My Search for B. Traven," by Jonah

After Raskin agreed to write about the author he most admired-B. Traven-author of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," the film for which he won an Academy Award, he discovered two things. He learned that. Traven preferred to live in anonymity, and that his widow's fabricated stories about him caused even more confusion about his identity.

In 1974, in Mexico City, Raskin fould the house where Traven had spent his pert in language usage, Safire-a last years. The library was filled with ttranslated into several languages) whose dust jackets gave difering versions of his life. He was purnorted to have been a fugitive. Austrian archduke, rancher, arctic explorer, cooperative venture because of his Teper, etc. his known noms des plumes letter-writing contributors. These have -were Croves, Maru, Torson, Traven, He., not hesitated to applaud or correct, was presumably born in Chicago (1880), often adding further information to and died in Mexic City at the age of 79.— Safire's pronouncements. Diaries, files and manuscripts We are informed about proper usage,

-travels and picking up more and more-information. His works-said to be autobiographical. "The Cotton Pickers," "The Death Ship," "The Bridge in the Jungle," "The Rebellion of the Hanged"-revealed his preoccupation with death and resurrection, Paradise and Hell. He journeyed "from Europe to America. The Old World to the New World, fraternity of exiles and outcasts, to the family of uprooted In-

dian peasants and guerillas LANGUAGE-WATCHERS "On Language," by William Safire.

Neither an entomologist nor an expolitical and language columnist for the New York Times-is a keen, witty, genial reporter who aims to share hi hobby with all language lovers. This he has accomplished, for his book is a

Lauton co-authors book for teen-agers' parents

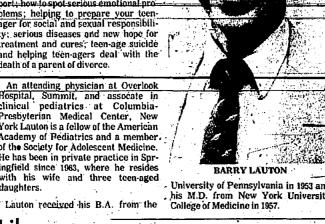
Charles Scribner's Sons have an nounced publication of "The Healthy Adolescent: A Parents' Manual." written by Springfield pediatrician Dr. Barry Lauton and medical writer Ar-thur S. Freese.

s who recently design wider entryway. The book is a guide for parents with teen agers, describing in detail what is mounted 27 inches Western's Springfield location also adolescence is all about and answering publishing firm. Among topics covered pedestrian thoroughfare. The new sholf sall is received In addition avideo ter-port, how to spot serious emotional pro-assembly, which is affixed to the bot-minal was designed to allow a deaf per-blems; helping to prepare your teen-tom of the telephone enclosure, ac-son to place a non-verbal call through ager for social and sexual responsibility; serious diseases and new hope for itment and cures; teen-age suicide and helping teen agers deal with the

> clinical pediatrics at Columbia-Medical Center, New York Lauton is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a member of the Society for Adolescent Medicine He has been in private practice in Springfield since 1963, where he reside

1 a.m. The films are "Dr. Seuss" On the Loose," a medley of three Dr. Souss stories

Lauton received his B.A. from the



rsity of Pennsylvania in 1953 and

Raskin's obsession with the Mystery new words and phrases (from industry, Man led to his decision to clothe himself politics), derivation of words, history of Man led to his decision to clothe himself and conduct himself as he imagined Traven did, following his Mexican traven did, following his Mexican ces_and Safire's contributions. followed by unsolicited letters of com-* "Escape From Utopia," by William Olin

This is another expose of Synanon-originally a humanitarian Kentucky farm. His poems are marked organization founded by an ex-alcoholic. This time it is written by a simplicity and clarity, character-sile of his mode of living, his direct perprofessional man (an architect), who, with his wife and son, joined the group

because of its idealistic goals. Olin, for many years an admirer of Dederich, gives the view of an unbiased weariness, earned rest; The falling insider, who went along with the again, from loneliness to love." And autocratic vägaries of "The Old Man". from "The First": "The first man who He details the day-to-day lives of the whistled, thought he had a wren in his

about seven years Olin seemed please with his association with Synanon. But then he began to have doubts about internal and external incident culminating with his departure. Unfor-tunately, Synanon was deteriorating

velist, essayist, rural poet and family man. Berry lives and works on a

sonálity. "Goods": "It's the im-From memorial feelings I like the best: hunger, thirst, their satisfaction, workmembers and the price they would be mouth, He went around all day with his willing to pay for their rewards. For lips puckered, afraid to swallow

YMCA 1980 report reveals expansion The 1980 report for the Summit Area Throughout the year a variety of ski YMCA and Branch YMCA in Berkeley Heights shows a continuation and ex-the Summit YMCA.

pansion of their wide variety of pro- Besides a successful camp program,

The report indicates a total of nearly 12,000 people were served during 1980. reflecting an increase over the preceding year of 1,685.

The YMCA provided programs for preschoolers, including a half-day nursery-type program; instruction in swimming, indoor soccer, unsumer mother-child program, and summer day camps

Programs for youth featured in- control and water exercise programs, struction in swimming, diving, competitive swim training, lifesaving, scuba, gymiastics, boys apparatus, volleyball leam played a lb-gam trampoline, sport and swim programs season with the N.J. Volleyball League involving floor and swin programs. Theatrical enterprises supported by kickball, flag football, basketball, soft-ball, wrestling, track, field and filness ductions of Metropolitan Musical ball, wrestling, track, field and filness and new games

er and participated through it Summit Y Seals Swimming Teams and porting members, without whose conbrough its Branch Y Girls Gymnastics Team in Berkeley Heights in competi-

tion with other YMCAs in the area. The YMCA's youth and government and model U.N. programs enabled high school students to study the workings of the state legislature in Trenton and to hold a mock United Nations Assembly

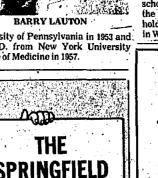
parsion of their wide variety of prove Besides a successful camp program, grams and services to communities in Camp. Cannundus and Y-Rangers the area, extending from Passaic Travel Camp, which gave 600 Township, Berkeley Heights and New youngsters the opportunity of a Providence to Summit, Millburn, Short challenging -XMCA experience during Hills and Springfield. clinics in baseball, soccer and gym-

nastics for youth. Family activities for fathers and sons and daughters saw 724 take part in In-dian Guides, Princesses and Trailblazer programs. The Hust family camping trips to Frost Valley YMCA in the Catskills on several weekends during the year.

In 1980-adults took part in fitnes classes at all levels; back care, weigh and received instruction in swimming scuba and lifesaving. A men's volleyball team played a 15-game Theatre's "Wizard of Oz" and Pen-In addition, the YMCA ran leagues in street hockey, floor hockey, basketball In its report, the YMCA ran street hockey.

In its report, the YMCA pays tribute tributions the YMCA would cease to function. The Y also B greatly indebted to the support of the United Ways of Summit-New Providence and

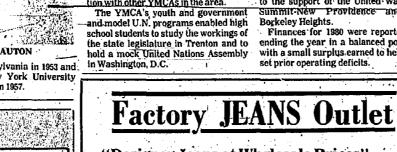
Borkeley Heights Finances for 1980 were reported on ending the year in a balanced posiwith a small surplus earned to help offset prior operating deficits.







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"Norman the Doorman,"

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Dayton honors its outstanding students

(Continued from page 1) Samuel Kuperstein. The Springfield Tri-Temple awards for butstanding

leadership to the Hebrew Club Samuel Kuperstein was honored. Alexander Hebrew Achievement Lemport Hebrew Achievement Medallion and Honor Certificate went

to Renee Tramberg. The National Merit Scholarship Corp. finalists in competition include: Peter Bislo, Randy Feuerstein and Larry Prager.

The Daily Journal-Outstanding Citizen of the Future award went to Michael Funk. The Admiral Halsey award for school citizenship beyond reproach was awarded to Christopher Consales. The Bausch and Lomb award

Schlager and Marc Parmet. The Union College Science Seminar The Union College Science Seminar for participation in seminars for talented high school students went to David Gold, Bruce Lefkowitz and Wishele Rosenbaum. The Suburban Cablevision Channel Include David of Cur-Wishele Rosenbaum. The Suburban Cablevision Channel Include David Of Marcinet Scholarship, Mary Esemplare; PA-3 Challenge Team consisted of Cur-Washele Rosenbaum.

a junior for outstanding achievement in combined mathematics and science was awarded to Joseph Cohen. The Mathematical Association of America Awards: first place award winner, Mark Herrmann; second place, Michael Funk; third place, Joseph Cohen, Marc Parmet and Daniel Schlager.

Teachers of New Jersey Award winners stitute is sponsored by the Women's included first place award, Kenneth and third place. Steven Bloch.

competition and first place award win- .by American Legion Continental Post. ner was Scott Prager; second place, 228 of Springfield, <u>Musician, Theresa Curialo</u> Drew Greeley, third place, George <u>Girls State of Douglass College in</u> Twenty-seven scholarships, were

Storm darkens area

for up to five hours

Marko and Jacquelline Steinberg, Free Sons of Israel for excellence in the study of Hebrew Language and Culture School winner is Steven Warner. school winner is Steven Warner. Runners-up: Jay Schneider and Ed-ward Macdonald.

scholarship in Hebrew for three years The William I Melick Award for went to Jeff Cohen, For outstanding achievement in the social sciences: achievement in the social sciences: 1981 outstanding advanced stend stu-Nancy Schoenberg. The Sons of the dent was Carole Bennett; outstanding Américan Revolution Award for ex-accounting students, Patricia Carver cellence in American History combined with good citizenship: Keith Hanigan.

The Dayton Fine Arts Award for Kathy Kelly.

ference at Douglass Colleges chosen for service. The delegates from Springfield is Lisa Wallach. Springfield alternate is Cheryl Lynn Federico. Mountainside delegate is Henrietta Paschold. Moun-The Association of Mathematics tainside alternate is Kim Hagel. The In-

Club of Springfield and Mountainside. Boys State of Rider College delegate include Thomas Daniel, Matthew Eick

the hospital. Mountainside police said John Samp-

son, 59, of Easton, Pa., the driver of the

mons for driving through a red light.

work, and provides guidance and en-couragement to talented young people with strong potential for scientific and

high schools in nine states were chosen

Buehrer, township clerk, has announc-

chnical careers.

The U.S. Army Student Achievement

Award for scholastic and athletic excellence was given to Alan Berliner In business education awards, the 1981 outstanding advanced stend stuand Theresa DeFino; outstanding typ-ing student, Barbara Strychnewicz, and tanding office procedures student,

The Dayton Fine Arts Award for Kathy Kelly. outstanding art students in terms of ability, motivation, and service to the Art Program at Dayton went to lieen Korey and Pamela White. The International Thespian Society gave the Best Thespian Award to Patricia. Kitchell. Certificates of Dayton Control of the State State

Union County Bar Association Essay and Jessica Fine; Band Musiciar

Markos and Jay Schneider. Four students were chozen as Award, Marc Parmet; All-State Region Club, Gregory O'Neill, and Joseph Who in Music: Karen Andrus, Douglas character, leadership, scholarship and Franklin, Barara Hammer, Mark Herred Musician Award: Marc Parmet; Band Citizenship Award, Barbara Hammer; Senior Drum Majorette Majorette Award, Nancy Hammel, and Vocal music awards include Notable

and Kathy Keenan, and Most Improved

Markos, In Level III competition: first. New Brunswick delegates include awarded to 40 students during the Salutatorian, Joelle Haughey, and An invited to 16th. They will bee place award winner, David Gold; se- Helle-May Ebrok. Alternate Nancy awards ceremony. The scholarships and recipients are Michael Caricato and Joelle Haughey. grip, forehand, backhand, for Rt. 78 hearings set The state Department of which will be in Gover Transportation (DOT) has Livingston Regional High scheduled four public School in Berkeley "The light generated from the wires design of the unfinished from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and

customers of the Jersey Central Power and Light Company were without elec-tricity for up to five hours Thursday seconds apart and it sounded like the Berkeley Heights. An informal information hearings, all of center also will be set u at the high school, will DOT staff on hand t Pool plans answer questions

activities Since the unfinished 5. mile section of Route 7 Special events, in addi- will cut through the Wattion to the annual ac-chung Reservation, a tivities, will take place Union County park, it has Dr. Erroll Meisner, who witnessed the incident. According to the Mountain Avenue mph were reported during the 30-resident, rain from the storm ex-minute storm, according to a ball league, bocce league, however, is designed to spokesperson from the weather bureau the mark international Airport. Descent Aris and Crafts, this summer at the Spr-drawn opposition

and Fourth of July events will be complemented by a CARPENTERS, special event each day. 30,000 lamiles with a low-co Water volleyball also will Want Ad. Call 686 7700.





Resolution be sent to Judge ACCrain a his chambers in the Court House. Springfield Leader, July 2, 191 (Fee: \$13.02) Koppel is one of 33 high-school uniors in the nation who will par-licipate in the program. Students representing 32 different NOTICE TO CREDITORS for their demonstrated abilities and motivation in the sciences. Participants Pursuant to the order of will live on the Kalamazoo College camav of June, A.D., 1991, upon

pus throughout the program. Kalamazoo College was one of two in Michigan selected for a program grant from the National Science Foundation. Town offices closed Springfield municipal offices will be closed tamorrow in observance of .In-dependence Day, Saturday, Arthur H. Blanc

cond place, Bruce Lefkowitz, and third Place, Jon Silverman. Century III Leaders program award tinental Unit 228 of Springfield. Hammel. Girls State is sponsored by Baltusrol Golf Club: Andrew Cukier, Mary Esemplare, Kathleen Kelly, Marc Needleman; Richard T. Bunnell Scholarship: Steven Kalsh,- Michele aum; Elkay Products Co. Sam Piller Memorial: Arlene Isea; Anthony, hip, Patricia Majcher: Key Club Scholarship. Andrew Peskin; Kiwanis Club Community Ser-

vice, Gregg Sharenow; Beverly Manofi Memorial Scholarship, Ellin Baumel; Mayor Robert Hardgrove Scholarship, Claudine Cohen, Mayor's Day Golf Committee, Joelle Haughey, Marcy In-selberg, Richard Kröp, Stephen Schom, Mountaische Music Accesie Salemy: Mountainside Music Associa-tion: Deborah Heckel, and Mountain-side Teachers' Association, Kathy

Clark and Michael Funk. Also Mountainside Women's Club Patricia. Kitchell. Certificates of Carol Poulos; Jill Schoenfied, Jonathan Cynthia Dienst and Dorothy Sullivan; Recognition went. to Paul Farinella, Silverman, Michele Steir, Alicia O.R.T. Scholarship, Valerie LiCausi; Jessica Fine, Randy Feuerstein, and Barbara Taylor. for excellence in science went to Barbara Taylor. Claudine Cohen., Dayton award winners also include national. Honorary Society for high for the N.J. Science League second school journalism: Susan Benford, year chemistry: Claudine Cohen. Jeff Diane Blanda, Labra Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Claudine Cohen. Jeff Diane Blanda, Labra Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Claudine Cohen Jeff Diane Blanda, Labra Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Chen Science League Second School Journalism: Susan Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Chen Science League Second School Journalism: Susan Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Claudine Cohen Jeff Diane Blanda, Labra Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Claudine Cohen Jeff Diane Blanda, Labra Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Claudine Cohen Jeff Diane Blanda, Labra Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Claudine Cohen Jeff Diane Blanda, Labra Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Claudine Cohen Jeff Diane Blanda, Labra Biber, David James Dascoli, David Felberbaum, Chen Science League Science Science League Science League Science League Science Sci for the N.J. Science League second school journansm. Susan accord journansm. Joelle Haughey, Irene Jaszczyszyn, munity Players, Patricin Kitchell; Haughey, First-year chemistry awards in Chele Rosenbaum. Almaiyn Largey, Judi Lassiter, Jeffrey UNICO. Scholarship Donna Allerti; Natalie Waldt Scholarship, Steven accord journansm. Scholarship, Steven accord journansm. Susan accord journansm. Susan accord accord

Cutuli; Sleven Bloch: Science Mathe

Valedictorian, Dana Levinson, and . Youngsters, eight to 17 years old, are available by calling the L thony Flordaliso Humanitarian Award, perts in tennis rules, scoring, etiquette, 352-8431 and by visiting the facilities

Sign-ups under way for summer camp Sports Camp, the Union County Service and strategy. Department of Parks and Recreation's Junior Golf Camp will begin Tuesday, Innovative athletic program instructing children in tennis, horsebackriding and 28. This year's camp offers a new twist. challenging sports.

Avenue, Summit. Other four-day semesters begin July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 11, 18 and 25. Eight to 17 year olds will learn how to ride hunter seat in riding and stance, putting and chipp rings and will advance to recreational trail rides along the Watchung Reservation's bridle paths.

Warinanco Park tennis pro Steve courses if needed. A golf id

golf, is now accepting applictions for its Previously, this program was held at 1891 summer season Last year, approximately 100 Scotch Plains, and Galloping Hill Golf youngsters successfully learned the Course, Galloping Hill Road, Union-basic skills of these relaxing but This time around, though, each twowcek session will be held at a golf course: the first at Ash Brook, the se Tuesday is opening day of Equestrian course : the first at ASn. Brook, the se-cond at Galloping Hill and the third at Camp at the Watchung Stable, Glenside Ook Bidge, Oak Bidge, Golf Course is Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge Golf Course is located on Oak Ridge Road, Clark .---Golf pros will teach 12 to 17 year olds how to use irons and woods, proper grip techniques and etiquette. Campers d not have to own their own clubs and equipment will be provided by the gold

otwork ___ hosting camp



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representing Springfield Knights of Columbus Council 5560, accepts an award o f support received from the annual Tootsle Roll Campaign to aid he retarded. Presenting the award is Dr. Nancy Monti, executive director o Catholic Community Services. Looking on are Hugh DiFazio, state deputy for the Knights, and the Rev. Nicholas Di Marzig-associate executive Catholic Community Services.

delegates to the Citizen Institute Coh- II Jazz Band, Marc Parmet; Who's Almazi Memorial Scholarship, James Scholastic Awards include mann, Peter. Herzlinger, Marcy In-selberg and Amy Julian; Most Improv-ingfield: Amy Lauton and Jay Soled; Honor Society for Highest Average Business Education, Stella Scarcia; English, Dana Levinson; Foreign Award, Karen Andrus; Junior Drum Languages, Rosa Maria Clauding Cohen, Social Studies-Bana. Levinson; Jonathan Dayton Regional, and match play in a fun a The Jonathan. Dayton Regional with alternates Kenneth Palazzi and Musiclanship Award, Paul Farinella; High School PTO Awards: Jighast during Jen Mathematics Day Awards for Level II Robert Steir. Boys State is sponsored Choral Director's Award, Jessica Fine ranking-boy, Jay Soled, highest rank-will bogining girl, Dana Levinson; Union County subsequent ones starting July 21, 28, each session Regional Board of Education Awards: August 4 and 11.

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According to a spokesman for JCP/L, numerous tree branches were blown power was restored to 200 homes and down -but no major damage was businesses by 11 p.m. According to the Springfield Recrea-Sparks from the 13,000-volt line causd a small fire in a branch of a large tion Department, several branches tree on Mountain Avenue, according to were reported down in the township's wind gusts reaching more than 63

night after lightning from a severe storm struck a power line at Mountain Avenue and Ashwood Road.

Three men are arrested on narcotics charges

Three Pennsylvania men were ar- morning after the car she was driving rested in Springfield June 22 for posses-sion of marijuana and intent to sell a truck on Route 22 and New Providence lled dangerous substance. accor- Road. Mountain

Carlos Ramirez, 24; Angel Quinones, listed in satisfactory condition earlier 26, and Jose Figueroa; 23, all of this week at Overlook Hospital, Sum-Bethlehem, were arrested after the mit, according to a spokeswoman for police discovered several bags of the hospital. suspected heroin inside the autor which was stopped for a motor vehicle

lolation. According to police, the estimated at New Providence Road. alue of the apparent heroin is \$4,000. Kessler was traveling south on New_ The substance is being analyzed and Providence Road when she was struck value of the apparent heroin is \$4,000.

has been sent to the county laboratories. by the dumptruck. in Westfield, police said: According to Mountainside police, The three men are being detained at emergency crewmen from a Mountainthe Union County Jail in Elizabeth. side tow-trucking company had to pry Bail was set at \$15,000 by Superior Kessler from the vehicle using a "Jaws

Court Judge Cuddie Davids

Koppel to study in Kalamazoo The program offers science-oriented high school students an experience with college-level instruction and laboratory

Bill Koppel of Springfield, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will participate this aummer in the sixth annual Summer Science Program at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. Water quality in the Kalamazoo area will be studied by the high school

juniors. Outstanding science students will learn field and laboratory techniques, which they can use in independent pro-jects as they study the blology and chemistry at local sites, including the Volume Discussion Applied

Kalamazoo River, Asylum Lake, Woods Lake and Arcadia Creek. Vollinger honored. Warren Robert Vollinger of Spr-ingfield has been named to the dean's list at Hensselaer Polytechnic Institute,

Vollinger is a senior majoring in blomedical engineering.

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HLL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call

4 - Thursday, July 2, 1981 - ST RINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER OPINIONS - OURS, YOURS WHUNK Have a safe Fourth Letters **C**THINK They are fun to watch, but so dangerous to use. Letters to the editor must be receive Thousands of Americans are injured each year from no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday fireworks, which are illegal in New Jersey. Injuries to eyes, preceding the date of the issue in which. they'are to appear. They should not ex ceed 350 words and should be typed with fingers, hands and arms are probably the most common, but no part of the body is sale. And, according to reports, this double spacing between all lines (not all year could be even more dangerous, considering the new

firecrackers, which contain an eighth of a stick of dynamite. While that amount of dynamite may alert us to the dangers, consider that a sparkler, which so many children play with, sizzles at 1500 degrees. Children, statistically, are ne most prone to injuries for fireworks.

t.,

We urge all to avoid the use of fireworks, and report those who do use them to police. You will be doing the user a favor.

<u>Congressman</u>

-Matthew J. Rinaldo= Violent crime is surging across tion and to make recommendations on has always pleased me. Some-rules America like a wind-swept California how haw enforcement and anti-crime have, some have nott. But Saturday's brush fire. It has reached alarming programs and policies can be improv-ruling, arbitrarily handed down by a levels in many urban-areas and has ed spread fear through once trangil, In the meantime, I have sponsored peaceful neighborhoods. Elderly several bills aimed at specific types of both me and other parents. After set-residents of high-crime areas live in violent crime. One measure would ting up regulations governing the terror. Even young adults are afraid to establish a mandatory five-year prison playoff games, these "so-called" direct

women is raped. More than one-quarter bability they will be placed on proba-of all the households in this country are tion or paroled early. Mandatory present, and most showed up at game tivity at least once a year.

According to the Federal Bureau of the street longer, and make them scrubbed. Investigation, violent crime increased by 13 percent last year and 11 percent the year before. These figures are startling when commanded to those of the death penalty to arconits who According to the Federal Bureau of ... think twice about using a gun. startling, when compared to those of other nations. For instance, the United — cause fatal fires, criminals who kill law — Parents, presently running the leagues, States has one hundred times the rate of — enforcement officers and prison guards — must not be allowed to act out the fanarv as Japan. New York City, w

The extent and seriousness of the federal fin crime problem has been highlighted in support activities to prevent domestic called for! the public consciousness most recently violence and assist victims of domestic by the tragic murders in Atlanta, the violence.

and Pope Paul II.

define than to correct. However, the of the crime. new efforts to fight crime. The Presi- until the Reagan Administration can

nized by some kind of criminal ac- sentencing would keep these criminals

he same nopulation as Sweden has 20 murder their victims Another-proposal-would-provid

dent has assembled a Justice Depart-ment task force to examine the situa-crime.

N.I. Senator Anthony E. Russo

ment's "oops effect." public opposition to a plan intended to The "oops effect" has been defined as ' encourage reduced gasoline use and air ment's "oops effect." the unforeseen deleterious -con- pollution.

sequences of otherwise-benignly. Now, as we enter the summer peak motivated actions. In theory, the New months for Garden State Parkway. Jersey Department of Transportation usage, I can no longer remain quiet and hoped to conserve energy and to reduce permit my silence to be regarded as acair pollution by encouraging the use of quiesence in a patently-unrealistic car pooling. By reserving one lane during rush hours for the exclusive use of of achieving the goals set forth by its ticles with three or more passenges, proponer the thinking went, DOT would persuade It would be nice if we could come up nore people to ride together in the HOV- with a plan that could accomplish these

emained clogged, exacerbating the a web of interests and passions that prefuel use and pollution problems that the , vent it from doing anything at all." In was designed to help solve. This . the case of the HOV lanes, the Depart does not even begin to take into account - ment of Transportation has become a blood pressure in prisoner of its leadership's the surges in motorists trapped in non-HOV lanes. and intractable refusal to admit even intrepid scofflaws sailing serenely along in their vehicles.

-In response to a widespread public this utopian but illonceived scheme, the Department of Fransportation relented by allowing motorists with only one other passenger are daily forced by empirical evidence to use the High Occupancy Vehilce to admit we have made mistakes. Why

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The High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes on the Garden State Parkway are a classic example of what one observer has aptly characterized as govern-not in good conscience express snap multicare offentions of the analysis intended to

At least that's how it went in theory. fessor Nathan Glazer put it, "a way

the possibility of error If people's shattered confidence in vernment's ability to solve their pro--blems is ever to be restored, it must be done by forcing government to adopt a e. In our lives, you and I - realistic Nost

must government, even in the face of overwhelming evidence and common sense, continue to assume an omnis-cient and infallible attitude that forces ucrats to end up looking like sfit pretzels in their attempts to de-If "err is human," government must

begin admitting the frailites and fallibilities of those who make decisions. The HOV plan was not chiseled nto marble slabs by divine guidance. It was a well-intended plan by men with noble motives that simply failed the test of experience It is long past the time for DOT Com-

ioner Louis Gambaccini to concede that he and his planner goofed. The ists who daily and the Garder -State Parkway would probably be so grateful for a britf bureaucratic excu ion into the land of reality that they'd willing to forgive and forget HOV Even if they wouldn't be willing to forgive it, Parkway users would cer-

e the chance to forget it. GUATEMALA LOWLAND WILD The vasi lowland of Guatemala Peten region encompasses about pre-third of the country's 42,042 square miles. This green heartland is one of the last true frontiers—half jungle, half savannah, underpopulated, rick ir

in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone num (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in sual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. RULING CRITICIZED I cannot truthfully say that every law and regulation handed down by govern

ment or various private organizations -people who call themselve "Little League Directors," terror. Every young adults are afraid to walk the streets. — Every 24 minutes a murder is com-mitted; every 10 seconds a home is felow. Many criminals know that even felow. Many criminals know that even felow. Many criminals know that even eliminating on tegutations governing the playoff games, these "so-called" direc-so-called" direc-so-called directory felow. Many criminals know that even eliminating on tegutations governing have fire-year prison playoff games, these "so-called" direc-so-called directory felow. Many criminals know that even eliminating one team scheduled to play sentencing would keep these criminals time, not knowing that it had been off the street longer, and make them scrubbed.

> tend the death penalty to arsonists who tion teacher as Little League director. kids are professional

> > The protest by the Crestmont coach, the unjustly eliminated team, in sitting

tempts on the lives of President Reagan [edera] criminal code to prevent panied by his players and their parents nd Pope Paul II. murderers and assassins.from hiding must not be repeated. Police had to be months in advance, and an invitation called in to quell the confusion. Inese events nave atarmed and outraged people. They want crime and outraged people. They want crime and criminals brought under control so they abolished as a soparate defense. Called in to quell the confusion. I was one of the parents, who with the pro-can safely walk the streets and be some locally walk the streets and be some locally walk the streets and be some locally well have supposed to be sore locally be long enough to put their relevant only as a point of argument by die of this group, "Is it worth it". After the parade broke up, people the twilight seemed to last would also come locally be the highest of provides in my life. Yes, of the parade broke up, people the twilight seemed to asteen at the right from wrong at the time. It is worth it to we shidles in my life. Yes, the some that we would be the some to be some locally as a point of argument by the time with the being and at play. The defense to determine if the bighest of provides in my life. Yes, the bighest of grouties in my life. Yes, the some that we would be the some the time. The some that we would be the some the time would be the some the provides in my life. Yes, the some the t crime. The Presi- until the Bennen Administration stores - showing that passivity towards an unit is worth it! Our children-must be just ruling will only bring on more injustice. I urge the people of the Township Committee to take an active part in this recreational activity—before there is a significant decline of families participating in the Liebs Cangua Decargam

Little League Program. MARTIN M. NOVICH



Tense ONE YEAR AGO

Cat and dog lover PHILIP WERTZ appears in Springfield Municipal Court to defend himself against a charges that his house is a health nuisance, but the case is adjourned by Judge MALCOLM BOHROD...Jonathan It would be nice if we could come up with a plan that could accomplish these worthwhile goals. As Harvard Pro-fessor Nathan Glazer put it, "a way fessor Nathan Glazer put it, "a way Lion's Club.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO BETSY FUNCHEON is the winner of nnual Miss Springlield Cou test ... The Rotary Club posts a 4-3 win over the Car Hops at the Irwin Field to gain the 1956 Springfield Youth Baseball League Championship...The Yirst New Jersey Triple-S Redemption Center opens in Springfield...The B'nai B'rith is officially established in Sprwith the presentation of inglield Cente

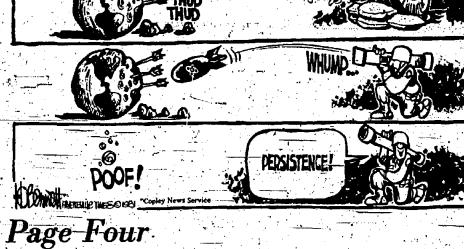
> FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Patrolman WILBUR SELANDER is sident of the Springfiel Chapter of the Patrolman's Benevolen Association, succeeding Patrolman MANNING DAY, retiring presi-dent...Morris Avenue continues to maintain its position as the mos dangerous traffic thoroughfare in Springfield, as it is the site of 54 percent of the 83 accidents in Springfield over six nonths...Mrs. EDWIN PANNELL is elected president of the Springfield nion of the W.C,T.U.

Bible Quiz

Over the dashes, insert the missi etters to complete the Bible name t LSecond son of Samuel, A B1+

Father of Kish. AB1 --A wicked king, A B 1---Eldest son of Gilead. A B 1 Wife of Nabal. A'B L---5.Father of Esther. A B i ----Second son of Jesse, A B I -----

ANSWERS ABIAH. 2.ABIEL. 3.ABIJAH: ABIEZER. 5.ABIGAIL. S.ABIHAIL. HINADAB



The good old Fourth would go on family and group picnics.

As the fourth of July comes around once again. I began to recall the bolidy when I was a kid. Since I lived in a town of about 5 000

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re always was a big parade.

people, there always was a big parade. and foemed fregrantly as the bottles. The rockets were saved until the very The parade had about 4,500 marchers, were popped open. Huge kettles boiled last, and their ignition was always and the only reason the other 500 dida to dozens of cars of Golden Bantam Corn. preceded by a series of Roman candies march was because they were either Bowls of homemade cole slaw and and cherry bombs exploding dinged our to obtain formation. too old or infirmed. Preparation for the 4th was made

Americans.

ty earnings test.

brought from the coolness of the cellar flashes and gave out a staccotos ed-fragrantly-as-the-bottles_

potato salad were spread on the broad ears. Then the blackness of night was <u>Now with all these people in the picnic table along with a large ripe.</u> filled with bursts of color by rockets. parade, it didn't leave a back of a lot of watermelon, cut in generous slices. Flashes of blue, red and green burst in-The adults tapped a keg of beer that to flower like streaks of light and thunder of sound. was set in a washtub of cracked ice. The Well, I suppose that kind of 4th is gone forever and it seems a shame that it has

----How-long-the-day seemed-to_last___vanished. After-all, now that I am old that was supposed to be sort, but usual- because we kids knew that with the enough to light the rockets they are no

_By the way, does anyone still bottle his own root be

The inequity of an earnings test dividual earns the right to benefits by A 1979 Social Security Administration

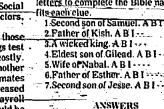
By CY BRICKFIELD paying into the system during his or her study calculated that if only 10 percent Pity the poor doctors, lawyers, business executives and Wall-Street working years. financiers. It seems that they have become scapegoats in a misguided, emotional campaign to defeat legislation in which they have no important stake but which is of critical imporearnings test.

tance to countless thousands of older repeal this onerous, inequitable provision, we are told that its repeal would The legislation-proposed by President Reagan in his package of Social primarily benefit only a "privileged minority" of doctors, lawyers, business executives and other high-income pro-Security reforms and long advocated by NRTA and AARP, among fessionals who tend to continue working ing and contributing (both to society others-would repeal the Social Securi-Perhaps no other provision of Social

"windfalls for the rich" sounds per-

-Surely these Paverage'' Americans would significantly benefit from repea arnings test: In fact. it can be argued that the extra wages these in lividuals could earn if the test were repealed would be more valuable to them than would the addi nofits received by doctors

Another, complaint voiced by thos who would perpetuate the earnings test s that its repeal would be too costly. Again; they cmpletely ignore another important factor. Their cost estimates



Eldest son of Gilead. A B I ---

ail to take into account the increase revenue from Social Security pay axes and income taxes which would be generated by those older persons who would be free to continue working without penalty THAT'S THE LAST THE CORRECT : TIME BILLY WAY TO HIT, M MARTIN COACHES SON QR LIME P LEAGLE TEAM!

In practice, it was little short of must be discovered for government to Suburban Cablevision's academic pro-tisastrous. The three non-HOV lanes do good without becoming entangled in gram...WiLLIAM F. KOONZ is incomes, while allowing wealthy retirees with unlimited earned income from inof the e

> cy that it is wrong for an older person both to earn income and receive efits, but that it suddenbecomes right when that person And it subverts what has always been

ying principle of

working because they

Security law has fostered such resentment and created such sussive. Unfortunately, it totally ig-misunderstanding as the earnings test; nores another group of earnings test which reduces Social Security benefits victims—the countless thousands of

past age 65. This emotional argument about

of workers between the ages of 65 and 69 Small wonder then that many older continued to work fulltime, nearly four-Americans-who have contributed to fifths of the total cost of eliminating the. Social Security throughout their work- earnings test would be, offset by ining lives-are deeply resentful of the creased income and payroll taxes. Finally, those who seek to perpetuat But whenever an attempt is made to the status quo on this issue are seemingly blind to the demographic reality of the coming decades. With more an more potential retirees and fewer and

and to the Social Security trust funds) rather than penalizing them for doing (Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the ex-

ecutive director of the American

Milt Hammer's **Bible Quiz**

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ns between the ages of 65 and 72 (65 to 71 beginning next year) who often sperately need the income-It-perpetuates the totally ludicrous

"It imposes an effective tax rate o more than 60 percent solely on those lawyers, etc.

tments and interest to draw_their

IM GONNA TEACH YOU



Child labor laws target of checks by state

Enforcement of the state's child labor laws will be accelerated throughout the summer season by the N.J. Depart-must have working-papers. This rea ment of Labor and Industry, accordnig

Employers were urged by Commis-sioner John J. Horn to make certain they comply with the various regula-tions enforced by the department's Division of Workplace Standards.

Inspectors in the division's Office of Wage and Hour Compliance will make mit. nced spot checks of work A special theatrical permit is re

Under provisions of the state Child-be acco is required for each person hired. The tative of the employer

must have working-papers. This re-quirement applies to jobs related to golf caddying and to occupations in merca tile establishements, private bowling alleys, gas stations, garages, restaurants, hotels and motels.

Youngsters hired for agricultural ent outside of school hours must be at last 12 years of age and each must obtain a special agricultural per-

places in all areas of the state to pro- quired for each minor under 16 engaged mote adherence to statutory re- in a theatrical production, including, nts-governing-the-employment stage, motion picture, relevisi

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health products manufacturers in-creased employment by 6,000 during manufacturers restored 32,000 of these "This performance," said Dr. for all New Jersey manufacturers the survey period, a jump of 13.8 per-lost jobs. Six thousand, or nearly a fifth Eastman, "is due in large part to the in-jumped by 33 percent for health procreased by a surprising 146 percent and

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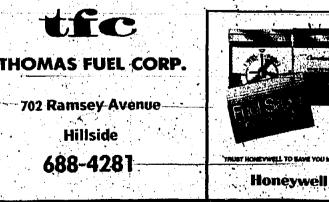
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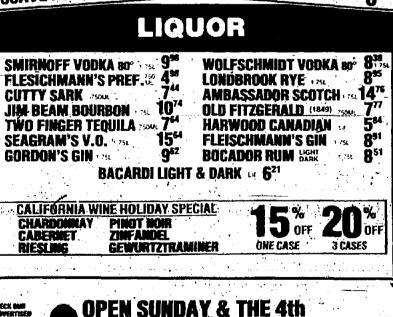
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student who was born in Germany, calls Independence Day "the most wonderful day to me. I love every minute of it and always display flags—not just on july Fourth." Wucher came to the United States in 1908 when only a year old, so he doesn't can do what they want remember the pre-World War Ger This Fourth of Ju remember the pre-World War Ger-many. However, he did go back to his glad that I am lucky enough to be in an my Signal Corps during World War II and what he saw and heard gave him a new feeling about-the Pourth of July freedom.

I in the bombed-out buildings and Bavaria where Hitler's power was then streets I was helping to repair.

"When I got back from the war, Inthat is free." Wucher said.

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still in Poland and he wanted to see them, get to know them. "What I felt." guess, was homesick.

but that trip cured me of my homesickness," he said "Now all I want is to be in a country where people

"The people in the town where I was to her native country because of atlaned—Bremen—told me all about homesickness, in 1938, after living in what the Nazi regime was like and, of the United States for eight years, she course, I could see the direct results of made a trip back to visit friends m -being felt.

"I-had been homesick before;" she dependence Day took on a new, deeper meaning. I had seen what oppression is native countries feel that to one degree like, and I was so glad to be in a country or another. But what I saw of dictatorship was enough to make me really ap-Cieplinski, a native of Poland, also preciate my freedom in America. knows the meaning of the word 'Actually, the military situation in

at age seven and has only been in this country since December 1980. He here I think I appreciate wouldn't know much about life in 'independence' in Independence Day Poland were it not for a visit he made know what its opposite is all about."

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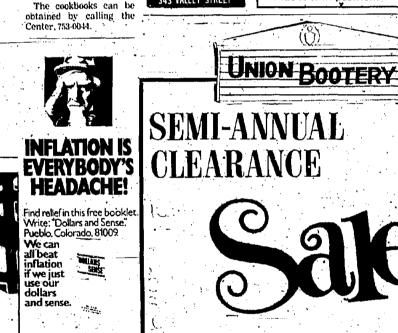
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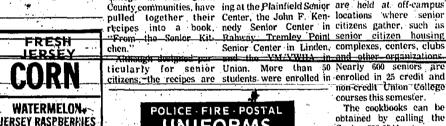
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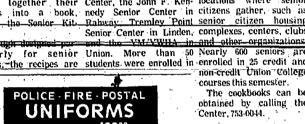
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-Mrs- Antonio Arminio of Chelsea-Ter- and Mrs. John Brek of Linden, was <u>Mrs. Bernhard Hoegler of Union, was</u> -race. Union, was married Sunday. June married May 9 to Anthony Cocuzza of <u>married March 8 to Diter Toth, son of</u> -14. to Alan Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. - Linden, formerly of Union, son of Mrs. <u>Mr. and Mrs. Friederich Toth of Glen</u>-Roy Rosenberg officiated at The Rev. Dominic Eagan officiated The Rev. Declan J. Cunniff officiated as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were ceremonies at the Birchwood Manor, at the ceremony in St. Elizabetic at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Barbara-Rawlins of Kenilworth-sistor

I honor for her sister. Bridesmaids The bride was escorted by her. The bride was escorted by her father? of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids into order was escorted by her father, were Julia Glazer of Millburn and parents, Melissa Hreha of Linden serv-phyllis La Vecchia and Cristina Celano, edins maids were allow and the parents of bride, served as a flower girl.

Howard Parker of Union Served as best man for his brother. Ushers were, served as flower girl. Jerry La Vecchia of Union, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. J Mrs. Parker, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she

received a B.A. degree in Italian, is employed by the Catholic Community Services. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, whre he received a B.A. degrée, and Wagner, College, where he received an M.B.A. Rahway. Her husband, who was graduated from Bridals and Tuxedo Shop; College, where he received an M.B.A.

degree; is self-employed. The newlyweds, who took a honey- from Union High School, is employed 100m trip to California. reside i Elizabeth

Helen Arminio Wedding held Miss Hoegler wed in Union of Sharon Brek becomes bride to Alan Parker to Mr. Cocuzza of Dieter Toth

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Denie Sher of Livingston and Mark Donald Fredrick of Clark served as Meditz, John Mueller, David Toth and Jennis of Westfield, both cousins of the best man. Ushers were John Brek of Joseph Monaco. groom, and Jeffrey Muskat of Union. Linden, brother of the bride; Rich received a B.A. degree in Italian, is dan of Clark served as ring bearer.

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Mrs, Toth is employed by the tional Bank in Flushing, N.Y.

Her husband is employed Grenadier Corp., the Bronx, The newlyweds reside in Queens, N.

Garden Club meets

The Garden Club of Kenilworth held show to be held Sept. 16 and 17 at the Kenilworth Public Library.

Beth Rawlins, Roger Ruggieri marriage held

Beth Ann Rawlins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rawlins Sr. of Shor-wood Road, Kenilworth, was married April 11 to Roger Joseph Ruggieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruggleri of Scotch Plains. The Rev. John Doherty officiated at the ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains. A reception followed_at the

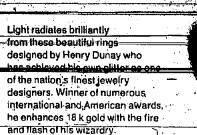
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th groom, served as flower girl. The bride's gown and veil were made by her mother Mauro Ruggieri of Greensboro serv-

ed as best man for his brother. Ushers were" Robert L. Rawlins Jr Kenilworth, brother of the bride; Je frey Sailstad of Research Triangle Park, and Carlos, Thomas of Jacks ville, Fla. Michael Nobile of South Plainfield, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer

Mrs. Ruggieri, who was graduated from Union College, Cranford, where she received an A.A. degree, and cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, where she received a B.A. degree in special education, is a teacher at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Hor bushand, who was graduated its last meeting of the season June 17 at from Belmont Abbey College in North a picnic at the home of Mrs. Judith Vogler. The group discussed a flower degree in business administration, is a computer systems analyst for AIRCO Products, Murray Hill.



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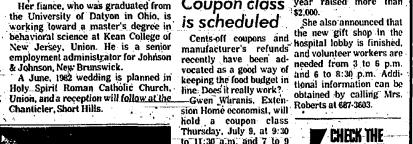
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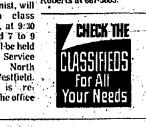
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made today. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Franklin High School, Somerset, attends Rutgers University College. She is an insurance analyst for Con-tinental Insurance Co., Piscataway.

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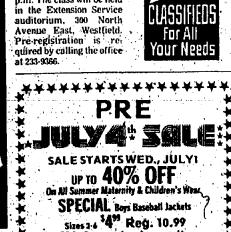
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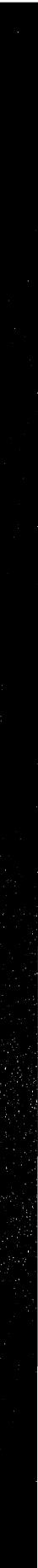
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CONTEST WINNERS-Barbara Byron, Livingston School nurse, and Joseph Catino, school principal, pose with winners of the PTA's nutrition poster contest for third, fourth and fifth graders. Left to right (top row) are Michael He third prize, \$2,56; An<u>drienne Strain, second prize, 55;</u> Mark Hjogins, first prize, \$16; (bottom row) Stacy Wolter, Joanna Garthwaite, Tammy Freeman, Parri um and Debra Freeman, honorable mention. Judge's were Diane Ste ten, Liz Uschok and Marge Morse, Washington School PTA members.



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Elizabeth Louise Golf, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Golf of Stonington, Com was married May 17 to David Donald Allan, son of Mr, and Mrs. David R. Allan of Mountainside. The Rev. Mitchell Chakour o Auburn, Mass., assisted by the Rev Elmer A. Talcott of Mountainside; of ficiated at the ceremony in the Unied Church of Storington. Mrs. Golf, who was graduled from

Auburn High School and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., is a separent at Melmark School, Ber-WYD. Pa: Her husband, who was graduated "

Vesky an University, recently retu from the Peace Corps in Korea. His parents are teachers at the Pingry Critical -The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Montreal. Canada, reside

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rom the Pingry School, Hillside, an

SHEKINAH GLORY SINGING GROUP-Open air concert and puppet show will be held before the Mountainside fireworks in the parking lol.of the Mountainside Gospel-Chapel, 1188 Spruce Dr. Saturday at 8 p.m. Featured will be singing group, a ministry of the chapel, and a pupper show for children by the Mount

Thursday, Joy 2, 1981 - SPHIMUSICELY UND ST

Memorial and gift books Kevin Kennon are on display at library

Memorial and gift books will be on from their beginnings to the present display as the Free Public Library of day. Both of these books have been Mountainside today through next and family of Baltimore.

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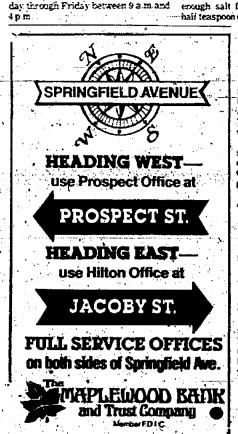
Christmas Crafts and Foods. This Smorgasbord event book bulges with boliday projects the whole family will love to make and scheduled July 9 bake-projects they I get a real series of neward inom doing themselves

ervation Department has consted two at a familypoles for car collection. Joseph Thursday: July 9. from 5 to 7 p.m. in the practical guide for down-to-earth information covering the best North macaroni salads, casseroles, jellied American types and presents their vital and tossed salads, and a variety of data from silhouette to soil preference. "America's Garden Book." by James and Louise Bash-Brown, is considered the standard book on all bhases of gardening in the United States. Emphases in this edition is on the small pro- Mountainside. Additional information perty and the informal garden Several books have been given to the son at 233-1570. Library in memory-of-Scott Burdge. Godel Escher Back by Douglas Installation is held Holstadter, will enchant, entertain and permanently entitle the reader while permanently entropy the reason and the Courdes Rosary Altar providing important new insights into . Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar the mechanisms underlying human. Society of Mountainside recently held a thought. "The Great Religions", by Richard Cavendish, traces the history

of the principal religions of the world Companions

are needed There are some people for whom going shopping taking a walk or finding Sour cream for diet

someone to talk to is a lonely, bewildering experience. These are people who have been in mental institutions and are now re-orienting themselves into normal living Volumieer Community Companyors averages 65 cal can help these people adjust to their



Thursday Thursday The Mountainside Woman's Club. Two books from Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Literature Department, has placed. Burdge of Teaneck have also been plac-three books in the Library's collection. "He Animal Family." text by Clive R. Carnitals of the Heart." by Jack understanding of, and a deeper sympathy with, the problems of mating and raising young that beset the creatures that share our Earth. Donald F. Glut's "The Diriosaur Scrapbook" is the fist CAR to exchange pre-instant inte son

lustrations from movies, museums,

Ineward inem duing themselves St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., The Woman's Club Garden and Con-Millourn, will offer a 'cook's highl out Preserve every Purpose its church parish hall. The menu will used for down-to earth infor- feature chicken and ham, polato and nomemade desserts made by the parish

> members. Mrs. Sean F. Thompson of Mountainside, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Sieffert and Mrs. Earl Neal of can be obtained by calling Mrs: Thomp-

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mass and installation of officers follow ed by a buffet supper in the church hall. Officers installed were Mrs. John Mc-Carthy, president: Mrs. Larry Forgus, vice president: Mrs. Peter Steiner, recording secretary; Mary Ann Kaspercen, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Carpency, corresponding secretary

Dairy sour cream has 25 calories per Classes slated tablespoon, so it may be used advan-tageously to cut calories_in_a salad

and the Outer Islands with bluefish grill

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Shelley Kae Spielholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Spielholz of Spr-ingfield, formerly of Hillside, was married April 17 to Keyin Kennon, Son (Mrs. Mary Kennon of Hillside, and the late Mr. James Kennon-Mrs. Kennon, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Union County Technical Institute and Voca-

tional Center, Scotch Plains, is assistant supervisor for Threstors Savings and Loan Association, Short Hills. Her husband, who attended Hillside High School, is owner of Kevin's Tow

The very week reside in Hillside



MARCIA IRVING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rendell Irving of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, received a \$300 scholarship award from the Springfield Woman's Club. A June, University, Newark.

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Consumers can cut costs Newcomers Club of scents in cosmetics

Vanity has its price and just like several dozen different ingredients. day at O'Connors Restaurant, Moun-everything else, that price keeps going up. It's expected consumiers will spend which culminate in a specific Little will be the topic of the program well over a billion dollars this year on fragrance and this may take months. -perfume, cologne and toilet water. And, even years, of delicate and subliminal

trustrate and brauty aids on desired scent is attained. Obtained by calket, as well. "However, for the consumer." says 3061 by today. the market, as well, -sheeted-lately-I.s.Contrefait's-Willson-"the result is series in designer, performes can range relatively inexpensive performes that Additional information about the club anywhere from \$40 to \$225 an ounce. ment toward synthetic per tumes seen

o be developing. The synthetic scents uplicate the famous designer per fumes at a fraction of the cost. According to J. F. Willson, president HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

of Chemovne, Inc., makers of the La elait line of performes. For as hit-Ile as \$15 milady can sally forth wear-Rev. Job R. Yous paster ing a perfume which is almost a perfect. This for your and match for prized high fashion scents sunday of the methods. How Concosting as much as \$80 an ounce. And no me-except the wearer-will know it's not the real thing."

Experts say perfumes are generally classified according to one or more identifiable fragrances: Floral group-jasmine, rose, lily of the valley and gardenia: spicy blends-clove, cinnamon-and nutmeg; woody group-sandalwood and cedarwood: mossy group-oakmoss.

YEUD'LE BETH AHM TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY Rabil Raban R. Lwing Cantor Richard Nadi SUMMER SERVICES: FRIDAY-130p m. Sabbat Larvice SATURDAY-78 m. Sabbat Larvice MCMPLAY THROUGH FRIDAY-Wingan Zam. MCMPLAY THROUGH THURSDAY-Wingan. Oriental scents combine woody, mossy and spicy fragrances with such sweet scents as vanilla or balsam and are usually accentuated by animal odors like musk or civet.

Still ather groups include Situative and its me graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Irving is enrolled in a the scents of leather, tobacco and the pre-medical program at Rutgers smokeness of birch tar. One more, the aldehydic group, usually has a "fruity" haranje

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Entertainment this week Stars will adorn stage at Garden State Center

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The Garden State Center, Holmdel, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.; Franco Coelli, has announced its parade of stars for July 9 at 8:30 p.m.; Rodney Danger-the summer months. Among the 75 per-field, July 12 at 8:30 p.m.; Bob Hope formances will be Peter Martins and with Barbara Eden; July 13 at 8:30 Heather Watts with the New Jersey p.m.; Don McLean, July 15 at 8:30 Ballet, July 2 at 8:30; Larry Gathn and p.m.; Rossington-Collins, southern the Gathin Brothers Band, July 3 at 8:30 rock, July 16 at 7:30 p.m.; Jimmy Buf-

> Mills Brothers, July 20 through 25 at Harris and the Hot Rand 8:30 p.m.; Neil Sedaka, July 26 at 8:30 p.m., and Tony Bennett and Peggy. e, July 27 through Aug. 1, at 8:30 p.m Also, Suzanne Somers, Aug. 2 al 8:30 p.m.: "4 Girls 4:" Aug. 3 at 8:30 p.m.: The Marshall Tucker Band, Aug. 4 al 7:30 p.m.: Pinchas and Eugenia Zuker nan Aug 6 at 8:30 p.m.: Melissa Mancesler, Aug. 7 at 8:30 p.m.; . Manhattan Transfer, Aug. 8 at 8:30 p.m.: Christophr Cross with America. Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Little River Band. Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m., Harry Belafonte, Aug. 24 through 29 at 8:30 p.m.; Anne 8:30 p.m.

Playhouse, Millburn, at the site of the fire-destroyed building on Brookside Additional information can be obtained by calling 264,9200. Drive Thursday, July 9 at 1 p.m.

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- By Milt Har Pick of the LPs-"Radio Active" b al Travers (POLYGRAM PD-1-63): Pat Travers has long been regarded as one of the premier guitarists in rock

n' roll, and this, his seventh LP on the PolyGram label; will certainly add to his well-deserved reputation Radio Active features a band that has

-been trimmed down to a lean and mean trio, with long-time Travers' collaborator, bassist "Mars" Cowling, and newcomer, drummer Sandy Gennaro, providing the powerful backdrop t Travers' formidable guitar

Highlights on the LP include the ar themic "New Age Music," in which Pat promises, "It ain't no disco, it's not a bossa nova." the scorching blues of " Just (Wanna) Live It My Way," the late night revelry of "I Don't Wanna Be Awake," the soaring vocals of "I Can Love You, the lightly reggae-fied "Feelin" in Love" and the aching

On "Radio Active;" the Toronto-born Pat Travers goes once again for what he knows—playing all the guitar soloshe had allowed former band member Pat Thrall to take in the past. "Lbegan to perform keyboards on 'Crash and Burn, partly as a result of being bored with guitar playing," explains . Pat.

"To overcome this dilemma. I threw myself into learning the keyboards as a new challenge. After I got that out of the departments in two shows in state my system, I felt/much better about picking up the guitar again on 'Radio Active.' After Pat (Thrall) left the the second at Lake Hopatcong on July group to do his own solo thing, I had to band, which represented yet another Among the performers will be Jermel new challenge to me. I re-discovered frey-Jenkins, Tobi-Williams the excitement of playing rock 'n' ro

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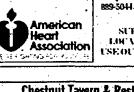
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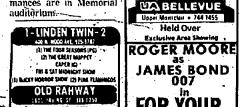
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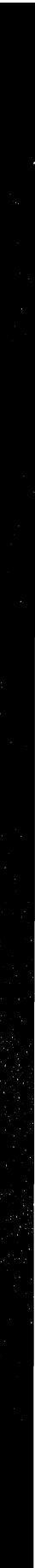
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Union County Tournament with a low

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County championships and qualifying for the state sectionals. · The second-year swimming team enjoyed a sparkling season, which in-

And the track teams, beginning with BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Berliner were consistent throughout VOLLEYBALL the boys' and girls' cross country teams
 Coach Martin Taglient's runners As a result. Meinner was a second team Mention the n

pionships a head of individual filles tion II. Group II meet and second in the Journal and the Courier News. of the best ever at Dayton Regional.

Program last month.

Tennis standout Alan Berliner was

THE DOY MIN COORTINATED THE THEY IN good sportsmanship and athletic finals.

Keith Hanigan and Kathy Kelly were definitely be missed. Other top runners naments, while Kuperstein also made and Rob Casey was fourth in the long also big winners, earning the Union included conference all-stars Dana the second team and Caricato and jump. And in the Summit Relays, Tony County Interscholastic Athletic Con-Levinson Janice Levine, Maureen Kel-Parlavecchio were tabled for the third Catalfano and Gienn Etiz earned silver "both high athletic ly and Alice Barry.

Caldwell, Westfield beaten

The bonors just keep coming for also received the Booster Club Award. There wasn't a more exciting team at This season belonged to Paul Com-Dayton Regional athletes, who bod a Also receiving Booster Club awards Dayton this past senson than the girls marato, who was undefeated in burdle

Buildags, cosched by Angelo Senese. also picked up 3 victory over con-ference rivid Milburn. Commarate was Kathy Kelly, who was

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tate & Group II championships. GIRLS' BASNETBALL Suburban Conference selection. Second team all-Suburban Con- It wasn't the best of seasons for the BOYS' SPRING TRACK of the best ever at Dayton Regional. Second team an-substitution (cm.) It wasn't the best of seasons for the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. Prank Henry Level at Dayton Regional were re-ference honors went to Scott Concolly, girls' basketball team, but center It was the Paul Commarato Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. The Paul Commarato Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were re-ference honors went to Scott Concolly, girls' basketball team, but center It was the Paul Commarato Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. The Paul Commarato Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. The Paul Commarato Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK is the Paul Commarato Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK. Show the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write the state tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were write tournant of the BOYS'SPRING TRACK were

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maralo was winning everything in Sight the recipient of the United States Army forget the 1980 season, not alter posting The wrestling team grappled against at the Suburban Conference Champion-scholastic and athletic excellence. In the Suburban Con-trinshing second in the Suburban Con-trinshing second in the Suburban Con-smanship Award, presented to "the gri Ship meets, placing fourth in the state Colaruglia, Matt Kuperstein, Mike meters, while Keith Hanigan placed seand in the high samp. E4 1 and by and contributed the interior finals. achievement, went to Judy Hockstein. and Steve Salemy. And St

What a season! That's the only way to There may never be another hasehall sum up the girls' accomplishments dur-ing the spring track campaign. Just Bulldogs pulled off in 1981. After dropp-

Les sprint medley; Amy Kiell, Clarke, Judy Hockstein and Kalhy Kelly grabb ed second place in the 850-yard relay; Beth Mortimer, Richter, Linda Hocks-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon, of ten and Kelly were second in the mile Springfield, was the recipient of the relay; and Kelly, Richter, Jamee David B. Wasserman Memorial Award. Levine and Dana Levinson placed while the Most Valuable Player award

Suburban Conference Championship Med, as Clarke, Kelly, Nancy Gaglio, Commarato and Carol Hay all took Kindler and Rick Iacono presented varhome bronze medals.

Gaglio, Alma Largey, Tracy Spivack, Kitk-Yoggy and Larry Zarothy, The Gapo, Alma Largey, Fracy Sproth, <u>Inter-orgey</u> and <u>Alman</u> Richter, Hockstein, Palty Kelly, Karen team managers were Liss Hartman, Apicella, Commarato and Sandy Lisa Kiell, Nina Laberi, Donna Vargas, Kadesh, Kathy Kelly placed third in the and Lisa Wallach. 1,500 and fourth in the 800 meters, while Earning all conference, all area and 1,500 and fourth in the 800 meters, while Earning all conference, all area and Hay was a third place finishes in the all-co

high jump. In the prestigious Union County Meet, chia, Baumgartner, Crane, Yoggy and a school record 2:21.9, Gaglio finished TENNIS fifth in the 400-meter hurdles in a school The 16-5 netters, directed by firstrecord 1:09.3 and Sadin took fourth in year coach Dave Cowden, moved right

long jump at the state sectionals, while very impressive in Subirban Con-Gaglio was fourth in the 400-meter ference play, as the doubles teams of hurdles and Kiell was fifth in the 100- Rob Steir-Steve Bloch and Dave meter hurdles. . **.** .

GOLF Two Dayton golfers qualified for the Michael Berliner, a second place county tournament-Todd Leonard and finisher in the Union County Tourna-Frank Keny, Leonard also competed in them, was priced for

take a peek at the performances at the ing their first eight games of the Summit Relays: Laura Clarke, Kathy Rickerhauser, Laura Richter and won 10 of their final 11 games to close Kathy Kelly teamed up for first place in with a 10-9 record, the school's first win-

fourth in the distance medley. was given to John Baumgartner, the The top efforts continued in the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baumgartner of

sily baseball letters to Baumgarine to the Columbia Invitational Meet, Condon, Geoff Bradshaw, John Coo-Dayton took the team championship in chia, Vin Cocchua, David Crane, the freshman division. Sparkling per Patrick Esemplare, John Klimas, Ken-formances were recorded by Kiell, neth Palazzi, Mait Saraka, Mait Smith,

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the javelin. And finally, Clarke placed first in the 'led on the No. 4 spol. They were also cond team all-conference honors and

third all star squad



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Post 228 reaches tourney final BY ROBERT A. BRUCKNER The first obstacle to the finale was , bursts with a long home run to dead

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Weinerman will find out just how moving Cocchia to third. Paul Clarke average to 561 with a line double. super when Springfield meets Roselle, took things from there, lofting a The locals scored two more times in the other tourney bracket winner, in the sacrifice to drive in the score drun. The locals scored two more times in 1961, championship game on Saturday. 1981 championship game on Saturday

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER No wonder Harry Weinerman was bubbling over with enthustasm. His American Legion Post 228 baseball lean had just advanced to the finals of the Springfield Tri-County Tournament with impressive victories over Caldwell and Westfield.

the fifth inning to take a 40 lead, but Post 228 will turn its attention back to sacrifice to drive in the second run. the fifth inning to take a 40 lead, but Post 228 will turn its attention back to Post 228 put the game away in the late. Westfield took charge an inning later on the Union County League and matchups innings, as Crane paced one of the out- a grand slam homer

inning, Post 228's bats came alive, as Ard walked and O'Leary belied a long, game-winning home run. "We have to play hard because every

team is out to beat us." Weinerma ies over Caldwell Gregg Kopyta, David Crane and Larry Zavodny. pionship team, The team is down fully and the second inning with a single. After John Cocchia matched the feat. adverage to 551 with a line double. After John Cocchia to third. Paul Clarke And once the tourney action is over

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Pete's Trucking rolled to four vic- Pannullo had three hits apiece for K of second half of season play. Ron Peake, the winning pitcher tories in the Springfield Men's Slo-Pitch C. Bob Vargo was the losing pitcher. Softhall League last week, while Video Source and the Bombers picked up 13-8 victory over Masco Sports. Ed Source offense was led by Greg Lies's eight hits and played encellent defense, three decisions apiece. Johnson, Ed Graziano, Dave Lauboff, two hits, including a home run, Harry Pele Goitanaro and Don Pietroto had three decisions aniece.

Ehrhardt T.V. belted Masco Sports, -1. on 17 hits last week. Ebrhardt s offense was led by Frank Zahn with four hits, while John M. Ehrhardt had three hits and Don Meinner, Rob Dempster, Marty Mand and Jerry Buller had two hits each. John J. Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher, burling his best game of the season, including three strikeouts Harry Kolb and Tom Wisneiwski each had two hits for the losers.

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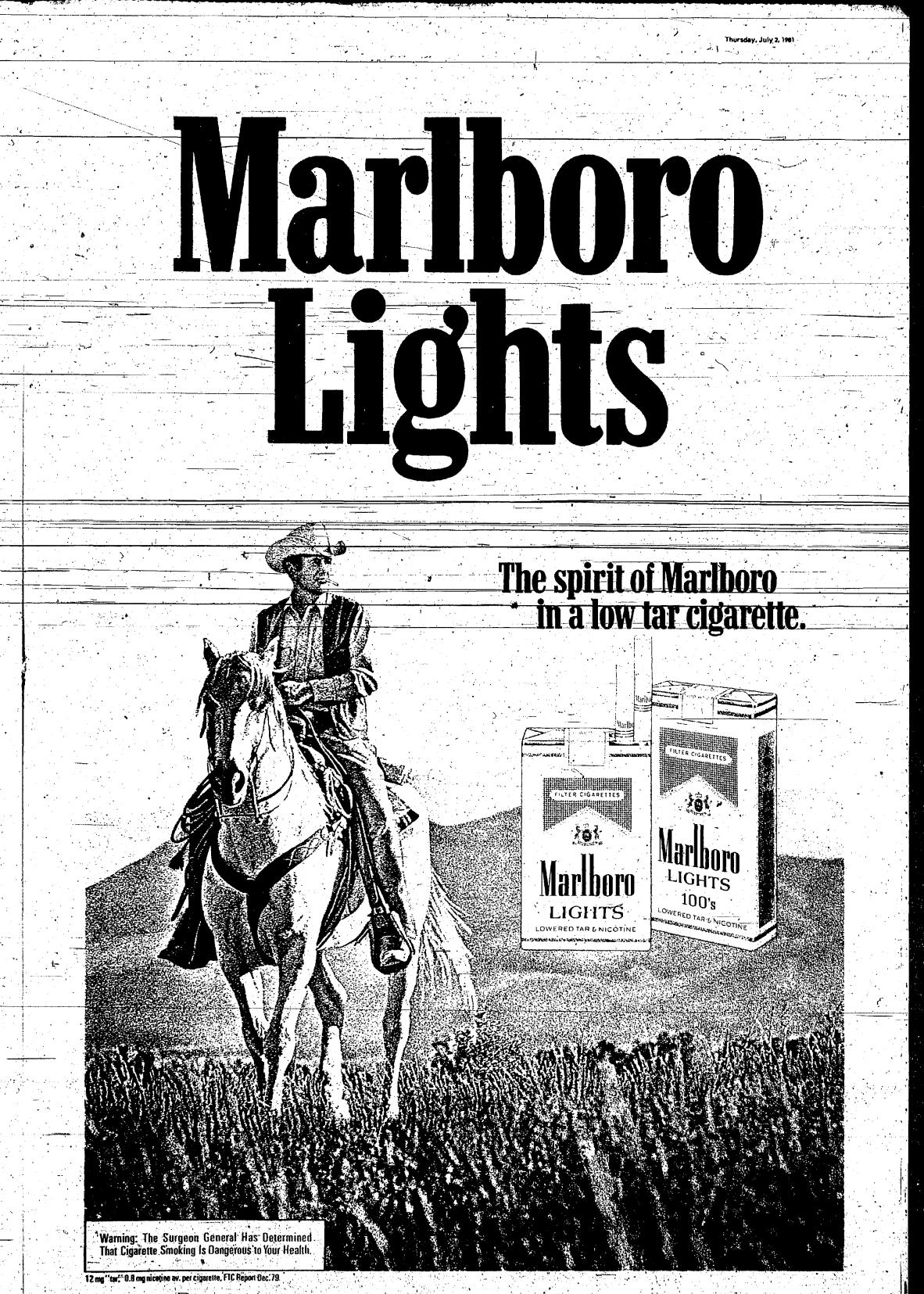
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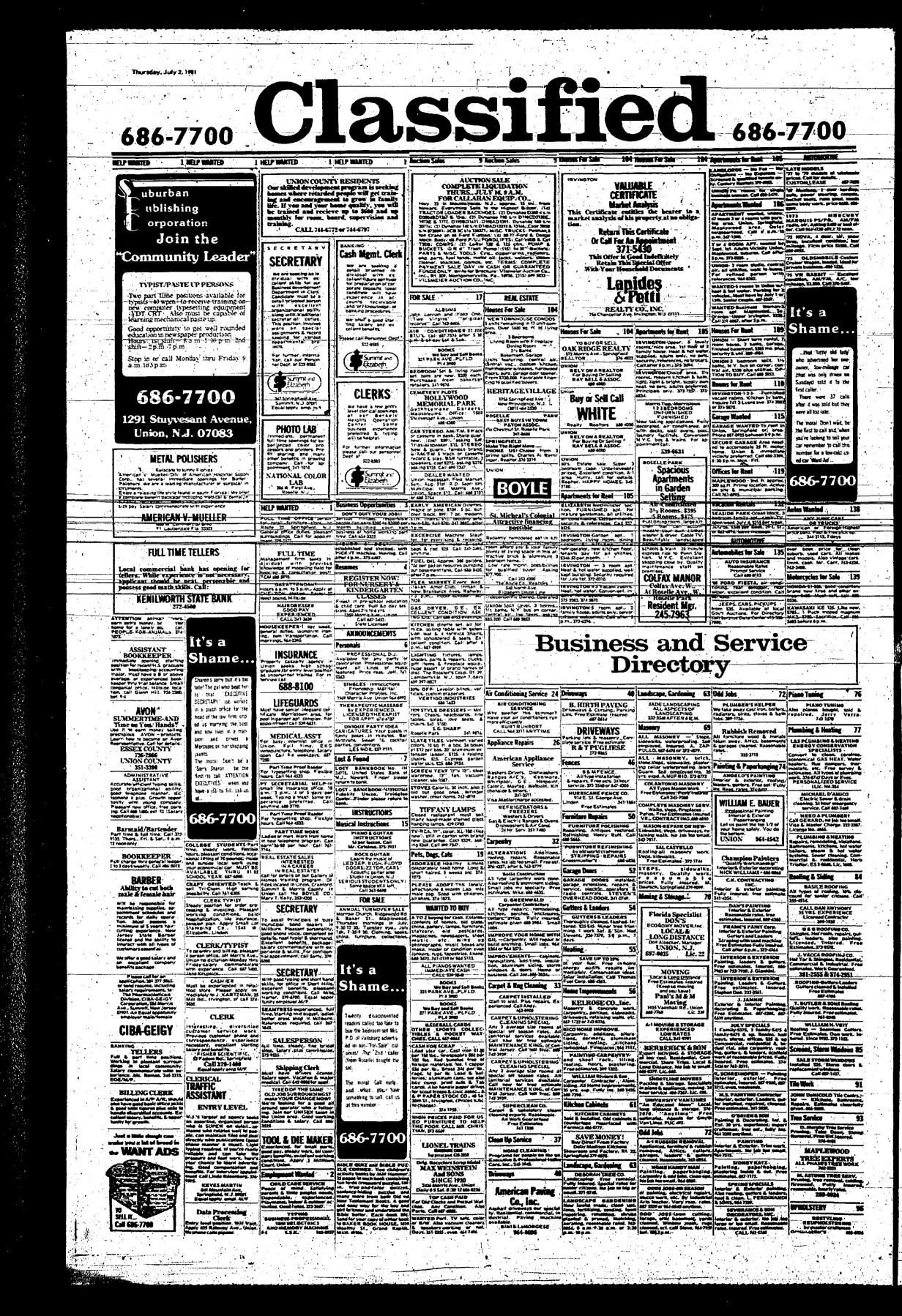
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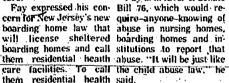


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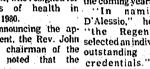
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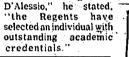
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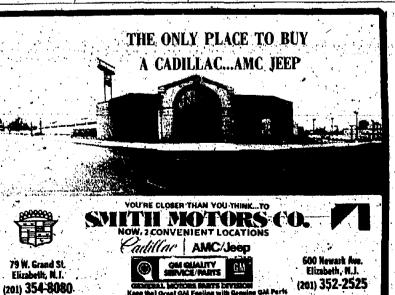




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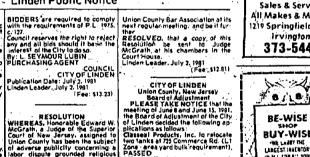


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