



When civic duty calls, Simpsons respond

By SHARL BROW? The scanner crackles, Conversa-

tions cease. A dispatcher's voice cuts through the static of the electronic com-municator. A child has stopped breathing across town. "Would you watch my dinner on the

stove," Gloria Simpson says to visitors before she, the commander of American Legion Post 228 and a member of the Springfield Board of Education rush out of the front door in

Gloria Simpson, her husband, Herbert, and their daughter Elizabeth are members of the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad.

When the family is "on call," it's not unusual to leave visiting neighbors gaping in the middle of the living-room as they rush out of the

house for the station. A totally community-oriented fami-by, the Simpsons all work full-time jobs, are involved in some other community organization and devote a minimum of 12-bours per week and one weekend every five weeks to volunteer squad work.

Liz. 25, full-time program coor dinator for the Manlewood Recreation Department and a member of the Spr-ingfield Board of Education, said she hoped residents wouldn't think the family was blowing its own horn by publicizing its community involve-

"I thought it would be worth a story been a husband and wife as president and commander of the first aid squad

Gloria is the first female president of the Springfield squad. She says it's quite an accomplishment even though she's been on the squad for nearly 19 years. The chief administrative officer of

for about 15 years.

"When you're on the first aid squad it's hard to belong to anything else," Gloria said. "You not only have to be on call, you also have to be trained all Herbert, an 18-year squad volunteer and group manager of Channel Lumber, Springfield, now serves as chairman of the house committee and

percent in the Commonwealth District and 36.7 percent in the Little Falls

District. If granted, the rate adjust-

he stinder



ON CALL—The Simpson family prepares a first aid kit in case a message is radioed over the portable scanner aler-ting them of an emergency. Each member of the family

Commonwealth seeks 27% rate increase

because I don't think there ever has of the time. There's always new equipment, new techniques coming American Legion Post 228.

and the Legion. I wanted to give my parents credit for something they've been doing for a long lime." Nevertheless, she presently serves as the executive officer of the N.J First Aid Council, 2nd District. She is nest cut content, and Instrict. She is president of the Springfield Municipal Employees Association, delegate to the MJ. First-Aid Council and a member of the Ladies Architectra mber of the Ladies Audiliary of the American Legion

Gloria succeeded her husband Herbert as squad president, although the squad also works full-time as custodian of records in the Springfield Police Department, a job she's held sion. Herbert was president of the sion. Herbert was president of the squad from 1973 to 1974

its ability to maintain adequate levels

puts in at least 12 hours of volunteer work per week with the Springfield First Aid Squad, From left are Liz Herbert and Gloria

commander of the Springfield

As president, he is responsible for arranging committees and conduc-ting meetings, working closely with the veteran's hospital and leading the egion baseball team to a champion-

Liz. first aid souad first lieutenan and a former Girl Scout leader, has served as chairwoman of the Spr-ingfield Recreation Committee since 1977. She also is in her second term as education board member. She is vice president of the Union College Numnae Association and a member of the Kean College Alumnae Associa-

How and why do they do it? Gloria said: "The squad had desperate need for members. At time I wasn't working. I thought

was a good idea to contribute my tin to something worthwhile." "I enjoy talking to people and help

ing them out," Liz said. "I just like i be active in the community. I low Springfield. I really do." "I feel like I'm doing someth

constructive." she added. "There's s many other people out there that wouldn't be bothered....Somebody ha to do it. I'm that person." Gloria added: "There's no amount

of money that could compensate me for doing this....This is what you call a

Appeal to halt sale of quarry is turned down

The sale was to be completed yester-

Judge Leonard I. Garth, U.S. Court of Appeals Third Circuit, denied a request w the Townshin Committee to postnone the sale of the quarry to the state, Edward J. Fanning, township attorney, said during Tuesday's Township Committee me

Federal Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey originally granted a stay on Aug." 31, which prevented the sale of the

quarry on Sept. 2. It postponed the sale until the case could be heard by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals judges, who returned from a conference in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. Tuesday Garth ruled that the

township could appeal the sale if it chose to but that he would not grant an dditional stay to stop the closing on the Fanning sald the township then

"decided not to pursue the appeal, at this time, because the state would already have acquired the quarry by the time appeal papers were filed."

Committeeman Joseph Montanari said. "If we appealed the case and lost, we would have had to pay Houdaille Industries the money they would have lost on the closing, or whatever the suit would bring." He estimated the figure to be about \$12,000.

Fanning said, however, that this was just one issue in the Route 78 case. He disease, and of the pevention, control asid that the township may decide to appeal the quarry sale as part of the Fibrosis Association offers.

A Court of Appeals judge gave the go-ahead Tuesday for the state Depart-ment of Transportation to buy the Houdaille Quarry. In other business, the com-voted to suspend Patrolman Mason from the Police Departmet voted to suspend Patrolman Rober Mason from the Police Department for three days without pay.

Mason pleaded guilty to charges of in bordination and disrespect to a superior officer. The charges were lodged against Mason last week by Police Chief George Parsell. At Parsell's recomme

committee voted to suspend Mason at a time designated by Parsell. The committee also approved a bond ordinance making an appropriation o \$10,000 for improvement of the storn water sewerage system known as th

oanne Way Project. It is an existing flood detention basing on Meisel Avenue and Riverside Drive. provements are expected to be com pleted within a month, committeema William Ruocco said.

The committeemen approved an ar · plication to the state Department of En vironmental Protection requesting per mission for a sewer extension or Treetop Driv

According to Robert Weltchek, the extension will allow service to how being constructed in the area where the present system does not reach. In recognition of a proclamati

passed by the federal governmen Mayor William Cieri has declared Sen 20 through 26 as Cystic Fibrosis week i Like the federal proclamation, the or

dinance was adopted in hopes of making residents aware that one in 20 persons are symptomless carriers of the

Calabrese takes suit to Supreme Court

million in damages, payment of fees and loss of wages on behalf of Samuel A. Calabrese. Spagnoli also said that he recently fil-

tion," Spagnoli said. "What we're say- Feller's decision.

The lawyer said all remaining papers will be filed with the Supreme Court within a month. He speculated, however, that a trial would not take

A Springfield police captain has filed Robert Woodruff, assistant county a \$3.2 million suit with the state prosecutor, obtained the indictment or Supreme Court against the township in seven counts of obtaining money b a court battle involving his suspension false pretenses and two counts of seven counts of obtaining money by from the police department three years misconduct and obstruction of justice.

A jury found Calabrese not guilty o A jury found Calabrese not guilty on Attorney James V. Spagnoli said he has filed a notice of appeal for \$3.2 will counts in April 1979, after a 7-week trial conducted in Elizabeth Superior Court. But presiding Judge Milton Feller ruled that the charges were not work-related.

Spagnoli also said that he recently fil-ed suit against the county for-false ar-pellate Division judges Theodore I. Botrest and malicious prosecution. "It is similar to a libel-slander situa-September 1980. They recently upheld

> "They acknowledged that Calabrese had been tried and acquitted, but upheld Feller's decision that the charges were not derived out of employment," Spagnoli said. As a result, Calabrese is not entitled to pay lost during his time of suspension.

The Townshin Committee orignial said Calabrese was entitled to collect \$12,000 for the 7-month suspension period.

Tough workouts have begun

costs.

million in operating revenues for the general manager of Commonwealth company. The rates for all categories, including while and wivet a first projection will while and wivet first projection will

customer of the Commonwealth. The company recently completed a District, which includes Springfield, us-ing 21,000 gallons (2,800 cu. (L.) per with the Passaic Valley Water Gommis-

The bill for the average residential of operating capital.

lic and private fire protection will and long range needs is dependent on

Dayton's marching band sees good year ahead

Each year, once achool officially
begins, sports page newsprint detailsto entertain the masses.without, any equipment. Second
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chearing even though the team is loss a.m. until 4:15 p.m. ing by two touchdowns with less than 30 Torture? Their director, Jeffrey seconds on the clock.

Present Terrs, Prinkland Cy - Pres Del, Seite Print Pressent, Helman Carts, Russil Street & ADV,

when the players recess to the locker before non-existent fans in a empty pair room. Someone has to keep the fans of grandstands every day from 8:15

Anorrow is even been of the type of prac-ticing and conditioning that that bard-working group of issue agers that fires the crowds during those numbing fall merchy ages has and rifles one Satur-There are about 10 levels. One is the itransming and decide they're going the marsing and decide they're going the marsing and decide they're going

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becall to admit, there's more to a fool-For those students, the last week of uniform style. Another aspect is the ac-ball game than the teams on the field. Someone has to be there to fill the gap marching styles and leading fight songs place during the entire season. It is to "Again," she says, after a long moment -years. place during the entire season. It is to perfect," Anderson explained.

are into the finest you courd aver the orders are should as un course you never got there," Anderson, lines," the orders are should as un who described himself as a perfect dissonant clash of tuning instruments sounds?

The sound of three different clapping

5 Once at Meisel Field, the group splits into its three components: Flags beyond the goal pasts, rifles to another side of the field and the musicians on the field itself. will march as one synchronized unit.

r "tiself, "Will you get into your spots," the senior drum majorette screams at somewiat isckadaisical participants and idle chit-chatterers. "Everybody knows their right spots." Would you get in them. Come or, off the

ching band out on the field soveral days a week after school for three hours; all day Saturday prior to the football season, and from 8;15 a.m. the day of instead of five, "he said.

In the Suburban Conference, to which

amount of energy employed in doing one field show adequately is comparable to a football player playing a game half. There was a study done

They're constantly moving, there's constant activity, and they're perform ing as they're doing it." There are no time outs; no special teams to come o giving other players time to rest, no

And things are looking good

"We're ahead of ourselves this year The group has very strong potential to go far beyond last year because of the number of people returning to fill posi-tions and the very positive attitude of

the new kids." "The closest way that I can compare the marching band with the football players, in terms of a judging situation, would be professional football," Ander-

District, which includes Springfield, us ing 21,000 gallons (2,800 cu. ft.) per quarter would increase 44.33 per month under this request. Little Falls District residential customers would ex-perience an increase of \$3.28 per month for their average residential customer

Commonwealth Water Company filed using 18,750 gallons (500 cu. ft.) per Filed with the petition for rate relief operating and maintenance expenses, were exhibits detailing the companies interest and taxes. Having the ability to Utilities last week to increase rates 27.4 The variation in rates for the two increased expenses since its last rate meet these expenses insures the prodistricts primarily reflects their dif-ferences in investment and operating to the rate of request are two much needed additional facilities, such costs. In My Shine in and operating a stating to the fact of request are two indefinite necessary as the Passaic Valley Interconnection." Jack H. King, vice president and and maintenance costs—especially a \$1 While drought restrictions have been million increase in purchase water lifted, King said, the effects of con-servation on company revenues has costs and \$400,000 in labor and payroll

expenses, King said. Additional investments totalling \$1.5 servation on company revenues has been dramatic, resulting in over a 10 ing is that you have (the township has) falsely accused me (Calabrese)." percent reduction in operating million and the refinancing of bonds at revenues. This affects the ability to prothe current interest rate are other facperly maintain the system and fina tors the company sites. perly maintain the system and finance This refinancing of a 41/2 percent bond ______ the____necessary facilities for future



Rinaldo lists caseworker sites of visits next week

from the office of Rep. Matthew J. all letters and records pertinent to the Rinaldo (R.-N.J.) will visit Union Coun-matter they want to discuss. ty communities next week to help 12th 👘 The schedule of hours and post office a Congressional District residents who locations: have problems involving the federal Monday-Elizabeth 9:30 to 11 a.m.:

Rinaldo said the caseworkers will be Roselle Park, 2403p.m. on duty at various post offices in the district during the five-day period They will handle questions regarding Social Security, veterans benefits, im-migration and naturalization, military a.m.: Mountainside, 10:30 to 11:30 problems, federal grants and senior

citizen matters. The Congressman noted that no apresidents are invited to attend the session most convenient for them. Persons JOY-Aerobic

classes begin at Y in Union

The Five Points YMCA, Union, will day through Saturday from 9 a m. to 6 begin the fall JOY-Aerobic classes next The manual and evening Babasis Florio in the morning and evening. Babysitting is available for the morning

JOY-Aerobics is a YMCA-developed program for women which turns exer-ise into hur Beststration is index as cise into fun. Registration is underway. For information call the Y at 688-9622. Pre-School and Youth programs also are offered at the Y. located at 201 Tucker Ave., Union.

Pre-School Saturday, for 3 to 6-yearolds. rurs every Saturday from 10 a.m. borne of Joanne Rajoppi, N.J. assistant to 1 p.m. This involves children in gym- secretary of state, and Harry Pappas. nastics, storytelling, games, arts and crafts, and a snack Parent-Child Creeper Gym classes

for those 12 months to 24 months old. Tiny Tot Gym for 2 and 3 year olds and Kinder Gym and Krafts for children ages 3 to 5 also are available. Elementary school programs ages 6 to 12 (includes tennis, indoor sorcer and

gymnastics. Teens are offered Leaders more information call Pattie Ferrara or Rich Bello at 685-YMCA.



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WASHINGTON, D.C.-Caseworkers seeking assistance are asked to bring

Roselle, 11:30 atm. to 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Westfield, 9 to 10 a.m. Cranford, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and a m., Garwood, I to 2 p.m.; Clark, 2:30

to 3:30 p.m. Thursday-Scotch Plains. 9 to 10 pointment is necessary and that district a.m. Fanwood, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.: Plainfield, 1 to 2 p.m Friday-Springfield, 9 to 10 a.m.

Summit, 10:50 to 11:30 a.m.: New Providence 1 to 2 p.m.; Berkeley Heights. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. In addition to the special caseworker program, year-round daily public sertice is provided at the Congressman's

office at 1951 Morris Ave., Union: Mon

fund-raiser

Democratic political leaders in Union County will participate in a fund-raising event for Congressman James J. Florio, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, tomorrow at the Springfield assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee in .Washington, D.C D.C. Highlighted on the honorary host

committee for the \$300 to \$300 per per-son \$500 per couple | event are Anthony Sinnott's successful 1977 Amalle, Democratic county chairman; Thomas Deverin. Assemblyman: Thomas G. Dunn, mayor of Elizabeth. John T. Gregorio. Senator and mayor of Club and Model United Nations, For Linden; Raymond Lesniak, Assemblyman, and Anthony E. Russo, the Miami University Senator. Miss Rajoppi said, "responses to date" chapter. Mrs. Brown was

have assured a complete success and awarded the 1880 Bishop the evening promises to be a spectular . Medal from her alma occasion. I have never witnessed such mater for volunteer civic overwhelming support for a candidate

for public office. Others who will attend include Sheriff Balph Froehlich. Adam, Levin, state director of concurrent of the state director of concurrent of the state for the summit Regional-local fund drive chairman for the summit Regional-local fund drive chairman director of consumer affairs; for the American Cancer Christopher Dietz, chairman of the Society, she currently is a State Parole Board: Craig Exilbirt, member of the Summit Elizabeth councilman: James F. Zoning Board of Adjustfaloney, state Democratic Chairman; ment, the financial ames Sheeran, N.J. insurance comnissioner: Anthony Carrino, Newark the Summit YWCA and the councilman: Raymond Durkin, Essex ounty Democratic chairman, and ames LaCorte. Louis Coletti and Rayand McCarthy, directors of the Florio

ampaign in Union County Meeting listed

by County Bar University He is an at Virginia A. Long, William J. McCloud and Edward S. Snyder will address the Union County Bar Assn. dinner-meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 6:30 bike ride,

p.m. in the Kingston Restaurant, nion. Tickets are \$17 \$22 for nonnembers) if reservations are made Two rambles, a hike and before Sept. 18; aftr that tickets are \$19 a bike ride highlight this \$24 for non-members). Checks should weekend's Union County be sent to Grace Nail, Union County Hiking Club calendar.

> Club asking Saturday, will incert at the Mayapple Hill section of for animals

posters and other items.

award to Jane Ryan award to Jane Ryan. Patricia Strobel receiv-hiking club activities to

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SNACK AND CHAT-Campaign manager Mrs. W. Perry Brown, center, and decide what is best. The current master the Assembly is Mollozi. His positions campaign treasurer Michael E. Smith attend a picnic supper with Freeholder_plan for the Pinelands denies them that _on_crime_in_the_streets, solid waste Chairman Rose Marie Sinnott at a public park in the area. A Republican. Sinnot -is a candidate for re-election to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Two campaign aides the governor. This is unacceptable, un-fair and unworkable. The Pinelands, a vast pine forest on paralleled by an selected by Sinnott

campaign treasurer for Union County Freeholder

Chairman Rose Marie Sin

A Summit resident, Mr.

Brown previously served

hid for re-election to the

Union County Board of

Vice-president and

scholarship chairman for

Alumni Club's New Jersey

endeavors. Past president

board of the Summit Area

Also of Summit, Michael

Smith holds an L.L.D.

from Columbia University

Law School and a degree

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South Mountain Ramble

Women's Republican

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running for re-election

the board.

Freeholders.

Mrs. W. Perry Brown them New Jersey corpora. Sinnott, was named has been re-appointed per tion and serves on the Chairman of the sonal canipaign manager Summit Substandard freeholder board for 1981. She lives in Summit. and Michael E. Smith has Housing Board. been named personal

Cerillo backing Mollozzi, who lauds Perskie's plan John D. Moliozzi, former Freeholder lake, covers 1500 square miles-almost Join D. Alonorri, former Freenouer director who is a Democratic candidate one-fifth of the entire state. The Preser-for the State Assembly in the 11st valion Area, the central core of SIS

District, declared his support for State Sen. Steven Perskie's plan to "preserve" preserved not only because of its beau-Sen: Steven Perskie's plan to "preserve he core of the Pinelands and give local overnment a greater voice in the major source of water supply. evelopment of the perimeter of this in- "But the outlying areas, th aluable natural resource. Mollozzi also earned the endorsement

of F. Richard Cerillo, who withdrew his stition as an independent candidate

"Home rule is the issue at stake land are the result of a state here," Mollozzi said of the plan by the bureaucracy meddling in local issues Atlantic County Democrats "the princi- without sufficient knowledge of local ple of keeping policy decisions at local needs." government level best serves the peo-ple affected. Fifty-two municipalities and five counties have the right to decide what is best. The current master the Assembly is Mollori. His positions plan for the repetances denness denn user, fur characteristic and capital-punishment power and gives it to a 15-member management, and capital-punishment Pinelands Commission appointed by are hot only representative of this the governor. This is unacceptable, un-legislative district but show a common

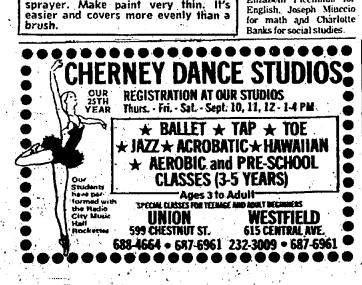
op of the world's largest underwater race.

ty but also because of its potential as a "But the outlying areas, the Protoc

tion Area, is already partially developed and the hundreds of thousands of people who live in these , 1000 square miles must be treated fairly and equitably. Zoning regulations that mandate one house on every 39 acres of

sense approach to government un-





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Saturday, will meet at the the South Mountain Reserv UNION-The Boys and a.m. The leisurely sixvation. West Orange, at 10 mile walk ends with a pican environmental room this fall, is seeking dona-tions of fish, fish tanks-supplies, birds, cages, small animals, books, posters and other items. Station

Holy Spirit Usts winners UNION-Awards were presented to graduates of Holy Spirit High School in ceremonies held recently General. excellence, awards went to Patricia Shannon, Thomas Kemps

Your Library

Meeting the ravages of cancer head-on

By ROSE P. SIMON

Following are reviews of the recently popular books for summer reading at Springlield Public Library. THE BATTLE FOR LIFE "Do Not Go Gentle," by Herbert N

This is a story about cancer and how one man dealt with it. A graduate stu-dent at Harvard, previously engaged in African studies (Nigeria, Rhodesia), be graphically desc ribes his ravaging sufings, and how he encountered them. lump appeared, and when it became as a rare form of cancer-. ma. The prognosis was the possibility of five more years to live.

ing almost intolerable physically and pirimally) resulted in Howe's deter-nination to "fight back." The method he chose was unprecedented physical activity: long distance jogging, squash story of his setbacks and successes is a

200 DOCTORS "Going Wild," by David Taylor. Globally, there are only three in-dependent full-time veterinarians for

too and other wild, exotic animals. Taylor, one of the three, is curator of the Flamingo Park Zoo in England and a specialist in zoo primate diseases. His book is a treasury of anecdotes about his experiences and those of others. He remembers how he discovered

two de Brazza monkeys who had escaned from the monkey bouse, having hidden in an overhead heating duct appeared, and when it became collected a group of Zebras for a Dutch nent and painful, it was diagnos- animal dealer; in Isreal he did some tests on a quartet of Somali wild asses and prepared a Passover meal for a friend's 200 animals in Tel Aviv.

Weeks and months of surgery, radia-tion and chemotherapy (the latter be-the doctor answered a call to a burles. 3-year-old alligators (a foot long), undernourished, neglected. The only food they had eaten were the scraps swimming, weight-lifting, cance-racing provided by the nightclub clientele. Ap-and other strenuous activities. The palled-by the mistreatment. Taylor treated the animals and forced the tribute to a courageous, persistent win- manager to donate the animals to the zoo, where, shortly afterward, they had

Baboons, tigers, giraffes, whales and elephants, are some of the subjects of as heart disease, diabetes, glaucoma, plants and allergies. BREAKING THE HABIT his entertaining stories as he travels

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nicotine in American cigarettes

hunger and energy, more time on your hands. Positive approaches include

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around the world NEW MEDICAL HORIZONS "Net for Dectors Only," by Dr. James

Wasco. Within the past two decades, discoveries and technological ad-vancements have altered the shape of medical practice" immeasurably. There are new drugs, fiberoptic During the time he was working on his thesis, Howe was accidentally hit hard on his arm by a ball. Gradually a food and other items. In East Africa he tools to give us new and important information about the practice of medicine.

> Humorous care studies, scores drawings and photographs, also rele-vant resources, help to illustrate the material provided. The book is divided the doctor answered a chill to a ouries into several sections. "Discoveries" que establishment to treat an alligator analyzes specific achievements within with "a funny tail." He found three tiny defined medical problems (flighting 3-year-old alligators (a foot long). cancer, persistent skin problems, dif- nicotine in rune roat concerned for the state concerned for the state concerned for the state concerns in the state novations in diagnosis and therapy (microsurgery, ultrasound). - "High Tech" relates to the mechanical hunger and energy, more time on your development (laser surgery).

"Bionics" covers the artificial meditation and relaxation, exercis replacements for many body parts. proper nutrition (diets are supplied). It "Perspectives" describes the ideas and is strongly recommended that a diary attitudes that are reshaping the tradi-tional approaches to sickness and health (hospices, home births) among the "Updates" are recent medical developments that altered the pro-

YWCA taking registration

SPRINGFIELD-Registrations are 18. Tryout schedules may be obtaine being taken for Summit Area YWCA by calling Pat Cronin at 273-1242.

fall workshops. Classes, which begin this month, in-chude: an eight week Wednesday night elirement workshop series; a "Lunch in film project and Learn" program featuring financial planning for women; English as a Second Language classes; an eightweek, Tuesday evening Afro-American Studies course and Martial Arts inning Afro-American

Additional information concerning workshop fees and scheduling may be obtained by calling Lelia Crowders at 373-1242. The Y diving learn also will be con-

ducting tryouts, tonight through Sept. **Branch YMCA**

begins signups

SPRINGFIELD-Registration for the first seven-week cycle of classes of-

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are stocking stacks of used books and records for the annual book

sale Sept. 19 at the library. Recent. fiction in hardcover and paperback, children's books, framed – Daniel Sedlack, 90: prints and records will be on sale from

Donations of books from the public are welcome and may be dropped off at

the library. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Friends of the Library.

The ordinance published herewith

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, Sugar

12 are Walter Peterson, left, first vice president; William Weber, president, and Robert Maul, second vice pres the month at the Mountainside Inn Boute Vi

Purchases up 12 percent at Western Electric in '80

SPRINGFIELD-Western Electric, equipment and transportation services. the manufacturing and supply unit of Western Electric paid more than \$75 the Bell System, paid more than \$5 billion for goods and services in 1980, an from minority businesses in the United increase of 12 percent over 1979. States. Also, \$8.4 million was paid to, Payments went to more than \$3,000 suppliers in more than 1,700 towns in the panies for the moving of products to its United States and 29 foreign countries. customers, the Bell Telephone Com-

chasing figure of \$317 million. Locally,

a spokesman reports that payments

ere made to 601 suppliers in Union

County for purchases totalling over \$59

nillion. In Springfield alone, almos

vices such as electronic components

Payments were for products and ser-

A funeral Mass was offered Sept. 5 in

St. James Church, Springfield, for

St. James Uniren, openagiern, and Daniel E. Sedlack, 90, of Springfield who died Sept. 3 in the Hilltop Nursing

Home, Pine Brook. Mr. Sedlack, known to area

youngsters as Uncle Dan, was a school guard at the Edward V. Walton School.

Springfield, for 22 years before retiring

He is survived by a sister. Mrs. Anna

SWEET DREAMS Bedding Shoppe FACTORY OUTLET Cution: Made Mailresses

ingfield; on Sept. 2.

\$9.5 million was naid to 37 suppliers.

plastics, computer equipment,

crossing guard

Of the total number of suppliers, 90 per-cent are listed as small businesses with among its manufacturing locations.

fewer than 500 employees. The Purchased Products Engineer-ing and Inspection Organization at Western Electric in Springfield was in-volved with approximately 32 percent Volved with approximately 32 percent

ing and Inspection Organization at Western Electric in Springfield was in-volved with approximately 32 percent of these nationwide purchases by pro-viding engineering and quality assurance support to Western's pur-chasing agents throughout the United States. In New Jersey, payments from Western Electric were made to 3,300 suppliers in 390 towns for a total pur-chasing figure of \$157 million. Locally, control of the payments from Western Electric were made to 2,300 suppliers in 390 towns for a total pur-chasing figure of \$157 million. Locally, control of the payments from State fight method fight method fight method fight method the payment fight method fight method fight method fight method that prove the payment fight method fight method fight method fight payment the payment fight payment fight method fight method fight method fight payment the payment fight payment fight payment fight payment fight payment the payment fight payment

sauce on bun: (2)Hot meatball submarine: (3)Spiced ham sandwich; choice of two: later lots, vegetable and applessuce. DAILV: Large salad platters with bread and but-ter, homemade soup, individual valads and desserts

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL FRIDAY: Baked fish or roast turkey, mashe solatoes, green beans and orange. MONDAY: Baked macaroni and cheese or turkey here, cole tiaw, and apple. TUESDAY: Spacherini and meat sauce or grilled cheeke tandwich, tossed salad with dressing, and perchas. We DINESDAY: Pitza, cheese cubes or barbacued with the tool with the salar state.

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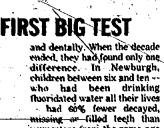
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Glenn Brown, pool manager, played an important role in the event, as did Sue Barrett, pool lifeguard, and Clayton Wynn, chairman of the Summit Area Red Cross.



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SPRINGFIELD-Three students from Springfield are participating in the student teleproduction motion picture, "From This Spy On." produced as an independent study project during the summer session at Kean College, Union Bill Melillo is playing Francois. Peggy Rosenberg is cast as the queer and Mark J. Yablonsky is the **Books**, records

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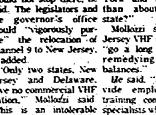


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Bradley to make restora- benefits is too high." tion of minimum Social Acknowledging that Security benefits a priori-changes would be required ty item after the August to maintain the integrity congressional recess. of the Social Security Noting that the House of system. Russo said. Representatives already however, that the reforms has passed legislation should not be made at the restoring the \$1:22 a month minimum payment, Russo planned on the levels of in-called on the two-Garden State senators to press Security officials. Called on the two or press Security officials. their colleagues for suift Russo said he has writaction "to ease the minds ten to Williams and of the three million elderly Bradley to "impress upon-residents who are dependent them the urgency of mak-

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state senator, who is runn-ing for re-election in the new clist District, said worry over elimination of minimum Social Security navments was the number one concern of senior citizens with whom he has

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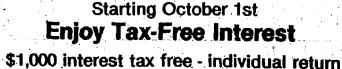






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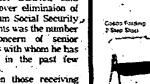
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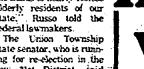
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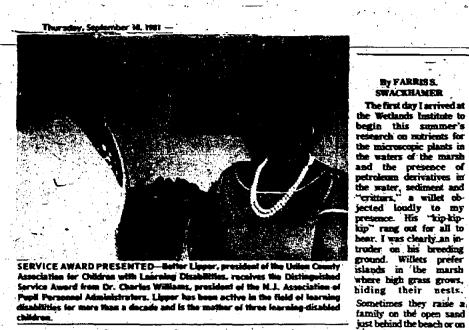
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The Elizabeth Pederation of Polish bonor Union County Freeholder Ed-organizations has scheduled a busy day ward Slomkowski, grand marshall of of activities for Sunday, Sept. 30. A Polish Day Program of songe, dan-cing and entertainment will be held at Polonia 1981. the Pulaski Day Parade, to be held Oct. warfare. anco Park, Roselle, from 1 to 4:30 The party will be held at the Polish

the event:

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yszewski is chairman on Bernie Brodricki is co- Ticket information is available from 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Michael Green, charman at 355-6866. in Program Room A in the Tickets also may be purchased at the Milliburn Public Library.

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Disability beneficiaries who refuse beneficiaries as possible rehabilitated

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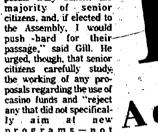
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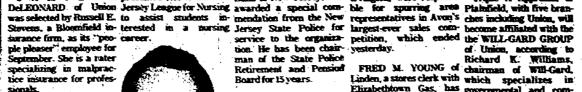
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'VictimVision' to be topic An open house Hadassah of Springfield at meeting Wednesday

Robert Grayson, chairman of the New Jersey Council on Crime Victims, will be guest speaker at the first regular meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Easl, Mour tainside. Reservations can be made by contacting Phyllis McLeod. Grayson's topic, "Victim Vision," will explore "the plight of crime victims throughout New Jersey and the country and what can be done to help." Grayson is one of the co-founders of the New Jersey Council on Crime Victims and serves as crime victim advocate for

LORI ELLEN TAUB

THOMAS SCHACHTEL

Lori Ellen Taub

to wed in May

Miss Taub also is the daughter of the

Rutgers University, where he receiv

a bachelor of arts degree in geology.

a quality control supervisor Machine Technology, Inc., Whippan

A May. 1982 wedding is planned.

Temple school

begins classes

It was announced that students of

temple members entering grades, kindergarten, first and second are ad-

tend classes Tuesdays and Thursdays

from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Sixth and seventh

rade students will meet Mondays and

Wednesdays from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and

nings from 6:45 to 8:45.

grades eight through 10 will meet Tues-

The bride elect, who was graduated

late Mrs. Marilyn Taub.

Paterson. A victim of a mugging by four men-six years ago, Grayson was blinded in his right eye and has written "The Crime Victim's Companion," a booklet. He is a former newspaper reporter and has developed the ____Property lecorder," a record-keeping portfol for anyone with valuable personal pro-

The garden department of the club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Library. The evening department will meet Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Mountain-side Library at 8 p.m. Dot Danziger of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taub of Spr-

inglield have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Lori Ellen, to Thomas Neil Schachtel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Schachtel of Maplewood. Overlook Hospital, Summit, will teach members methods of self-breast exminations. A garage sale will be held Saturday,

from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is an ac-counting manager for AAA Airfreight, Her fiance, who was graduated from

Luncheon set by Newcomers

An anniversary luncheon meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club will e held Wednesday at noon at the Halfway House Restaurant, Mountain-

Temple Shar'arey Shalom's religious school in Springfield began classes Color 1 Associates, will be guest

Vera Cocchia at 654-3061. Additional in formation can be obtained by calling mitted free of charge. Grades kindergarten to thind will meet on Jane Orwoll at 232-9290. Saturday mornings from 9:25 to noon. Fourth and fifth grade students will at-

Arts, crafts festival The Historic Chesler Business Association will hold its eighth annual arts and crafts festival Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. along Main Street. (Rain dates are Sept. 19

will display and wares and skills.



REGM to hold

ROBERT GRAYSON

A garage sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, at 1054 Ledgewood Rd, moun-_____The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial tainside. It was announced that anyone wishing to donate items may call Margaret Dienst at 232-0933 or Lois Allen at 232-0959. Shalom, Springfield. Sandra Raibman The public 'affairs department will Shalom, Springfield. Sandra Raibman Will preside. Dr. Elissa Santoro, oncologist and

observe Citizenship Day Sept. 17, Con-stitution Week, Sept. 17 to 23, and Na-tional Family Week, Nov. 22 to 28. Dr. Elissa Santoro, oncologist and REGM advisor, will discuss "The Latest in Cancer Research." A magic

show will follow, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to at-The group will hold its solicitations weeks Sepl. 18 to 27 and Oct. 1 to 7. REGM's sandwich Sunday will be

held on World Series day. Oct. 25. Orders will be taken for box lunches to be delivered on Oct. 25. The group's art auction will be held

Nov. 14 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom at 9 p.m., with a preview at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtain speaker. Reservations may be made by calling - Springfield, N. J. 07081. ed by writing to REGM, P.O. Box 194.

> Temple to welcome cantor tomorrow

Temple Sinai in Summit will welcome social hour after services tomorrow night. The Men's Club also will in-troduce Cantor Groper at the annual

picnic Sunday. Information on the services for the day evenings from 6:45 to 8:45. The temple provides a religious pro-gram starting with Bar and Bat Mitz-will display and demonstrate their will display and demonstrate their transformation on the services for the matter High Holidays (Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 28, and Yom Kippur, Oct. 8) can be ob-tained by calling the temple at 273-4921 group.

slated Sunday plans first fall meeting by synagogue "Open House Day" has been schedul ed by Congregation Israel of Spr-ingfield Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

in the synagogue on 339 Mountain Ave Visitors from the Jewish communities of Springfield and surrounding areas will be conducted through the build reportedly, one of the rewest to be erected in the area. Refreshments wil

According to Dr. Leonard Strulowitz congregation president, and Aaron Bernstein, open house chairman, the rogram was scheduled in answer to reuests from non-members to view the them tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. rior. It was suggested that the building become a landmark feature of the Springfield architectural scene.

Rabbi Israel E. Turner of the congregation, members of the congrega-tion-board of trustees, Sisterhood and teligious School, will be present to proride information for the visitors____

Open house committee members include Margot Schlesinger, Allen Penn, Abraham Borenstein, Susan Roth, Sol Greenfield, Howard Block-and-Phylis---

tea on Monday Satellite unit plans meeting

The first meeting of the Satellite Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home

of Barbara Rubanenko, president, of Springfield. Mrs. Rubanenko will serve as hostess and will outline plans for the coming year. Janie Gelfand, membership president, will introduce members who had joined the group at a pool party last

month at the home of Barbara Merkin. Mrs. Merkin, program vice presi-dent, has announced that Dr. Slomo discuss "The Israeli Exodus-Yerida." Additional information can be obtain- that time.

ed by calling 467-8453 or 522-1840. First fall meeting

slated Wednesday

ORT will sponsor raquetball-disco party The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday at The evening will feature Satuday at the Union Rac its new cantor, Glenn A. Groper of New 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House on Church disco dancing, ennis, Providence, at a special Oneg Shabatt Mall, June De Fina, chairman, willlead volleyball, aerobic dance the meeting, and Charlotte Pierson will offer the devotions. Plans for events will be discussed, Reservations can be mad and programs will be announced by Madeline Lancaster, program chair by calling 379-5165.



in Springfield Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will honor new members at an Oneg Shab-

bat following a consecration service for The consecration_service for new members "reflects the idea that affilia-tion with a synagogue is a major deci-sion in a family's-life." Rabbi Reuben Levine, spiritual feader, will hold a special ceremony for families and in-dividuals inducted into the congrega-tion. He will comment on the aspects of affiliation and call for new members to - a cardiac monitor for the Hadassah receive a formal blessing. Cantor Richard Nadel will offer liturgical ren-

ditions. An Oneg Shabbal will be sponsored by the Sisterhood and the religious affairs committee, which will coordinate the program with the membership committee

Harold Dennis; congregation president, will extend a welcome to the new

2-day open house due at art center

The Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., will hold a two-day open house Satur-

A paint-in for young people will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the parking lot. The instructors' show will open on resume its regular meetings and sunday but will be available for view volleyball games Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Merkin, program vice presi-dent, has announced that Dr. Slomo Silman will be guest speaker. He will Gallery. The art studios will be open at ' mation can be obtained by caling 233-

Disco party

The Springfield Chapter

of Women's American

volleyball, aerobic dance

ing and raquetball. A buf-

fet supper will be served

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization, will hold its first meeting of the fall season Survivor of the Holoccust, and his wife, Margaret, who attended the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in Israel in June, will discuss their trip Mildred Seidman, program vice presi-dent, will lead the discussion.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, September 10, 1981

this week

Dorothea Schwartz, membership vice president, will introduce the new members. Lillian Mayer will discuss life membership

Barbara Lewis, chairman of the mystery bus ride, scheduled for Saturday night, has announced that she is ac -cepting reservations for the even which supports youth activity groups which meet in Springfield.

Edith Callen and Freva Bruckner, cochairmen, will discuss the harvest lun cheon planned Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m. a the Shackamaxon Country Club -it Westfield. Frances Ostrofsky may be contacted for contest books. Proceed from the event will be used to purchase Hospital at Mount Scopus. Deborah Braun, chairman, will

report on the progress of the chapter's auction scheduled Nov. 21 at the Spr ingfield American Legion Hall. Supp of the auction will go to cancer and

Iris Segal and Cecile Bloomfield fund-raising vice presidents, will com-mend Lydia and Nathan Sherman of Short Hills for the use of their home on Aug. 18 where a pool party was held to raise funds for babies who are born blind and are aided by a new medical technique. Esther Hausner. Esther Kriss and Beatrice Braverman, chairmen, will report on the money

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Cozza's booters ready for pre-season matches

By ROBERT A BRUCKNER Services privates and mental condition Jumping packs, push-ups and schups , ong The Buildings have been doing daily

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Season he missed half the campaign. Lock Haven Pa. Keene. NH. and forms are available through the school or at the suscent uncell, uncell uncell uncell to this suscent by the lows on 5 crown in 1977 and organize balanced teams.

Daytor grads—and the return of 1981 grads, but several top runners, in- will be held at 4:30 p.m. to-several strong runners will make things cluding ber sister Maureen. are back day and tomorrow at the very interesting, while a new list of for another season. Ruteers tool in the College

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Saturday at 10 a.m., while the Bulklogs bon." will travel to Verona on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and head to Somerville for next Saturday's clash with Immaculata. Approximately 50 boys are working out with the varsity, and that's the largest total in Senese's four years at the first step is Saturday's game

Buildogs the hurury of experimenta-tion, and Senese has taken full advan-us." Senese said. "We've had a little

Tryouts for the course

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Tough opening test for Dayton

Senese, Bulldogs confident

Runners getting ready

Abasha Senese is leaving whenever he

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Sports this week

Nes. Getting ready for those scrimmages Not only have the Buildogs breezed hasn't been a problem for the Buildogs. through two-s-day workouts, but who have impressed their coaches with Seriese has arranged a challenging pre-season schedule featuring powers Mid-diesex. Vervoa and Immaculata. ed Senese, who joined assistants Bob

I mis is a tremendous test for us, and it will prepare us for the season." Modeleser, billed us a possible playoff team, will visit Meisel Field on Saturday at 10 a.m., while the Bulldogs to n."

The Buildogs mean business in 1981. At least that's the impression Coach This is a tremendous test for us, and it "During those double sessions."

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tage of the chance. "We're trying some multiple offenses and defenses," he said. "We've also more inlensity in presence that we have a goal (the pre-season opener) in front of us." "Tm looking for a solid defensive efbeen spending more time with our "I'm looking for a solid defensive ef-fort early," he added. "That will be the

The big date for the Bulldogs is Satur- key. We're going to have to hold some

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We have some good athletes in skill ment from scrimmage to SCI positions," said Senese, who has chosen Montclair State standout Brian

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By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER "I'm very pleased with the boys pro-Rutgers plans How do you prepare for the start of gress," said Taglienti, whose boys cap the cross country season:-How else? tured the Suburban Conference crown swim session last year in their farewell season. "This The Division of Continu-That's why Dayton cross country year we have last five of our six best ing Education at Ruligers, onaches Martin Taglienti and Bill Jones runners via graduation. That is why it The State University, ir Averthes Martin Taglienti and Bill Jones runners via graduation. mat is why if The State University, in have had their runners out for about is very important that the less excooperation with the perienced athletes start on the right Ringers Athletic Depart-Its season openers against Millburn. Taglienti is expecting both an in-Taglienti is expecting both an ineresting and challenging season. The girls' cross country learn. Kathy Kelly, for girls and boys. absence of several top athletes-1981 the top runner a year ago, joined the

very interesting, while a new list of for another season. opponents—Mountain Valley Con-ference foes—will present the Dayton toys with a major challenge. Trachenit has watched his boys work. Madison and Chaltam, Jones knows a boys with a major challenge. likes of Millburn, Governor Livingston, The purpose of the Taglienti has watched his boys work. Madison and Chatham, Jones knows a course is to enable promis-

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Entertainment this week Roundtrip vocal group has self-styled album

"Rounderin" is considered a forerun - citing new group. per of a fresh, new sound out of Detroi which is spearheading a new concept in Studio offers music, one that is sure to have a tremendous impact in the years to ______ courses in TV

prove how versatile Roundtrip actually is. Godfrey can just as easily set aside will run from Oct. 12 through Dec. 19. trews occasionally steps into the role of --- by caling 276-0276.

By MILT HAMMER lead singer as well as conga player. Disc and Data Pick of the Addional background vocal chores LPS—"Roundtrip" (MCA Records are shared by keyboard players Robert 5194. Jackson and Michael Carter. And if Roundtrip is the only way to go if that's not enough, there's bassit-lead you're traveling in high style. And that's exactly what the highly-acclaimed vocal group is doing as the members debut on their self-titled LP bring their own unique style to this ex-

come and the key to both their stage <u>Constructions</u> and recording performances is the <u>The New Jersey Public Theater</u> message of peace, love and Studio of Acting has announced that it is understanding the led by multi-talented Along with courses in acting, speech Jerome Barnes, who is extremely adept on various instruments including lead television acting will be offered for guitar. He also shares background adults and children.

vocals. Then there's lead voce ist David Christopher, studio director, Oliver Cheatham with a masteriul will give students techniques for com-inum-serverange and his skills on the inercials, soaps, dramas and keyboards. The responsibility for per-cussion rests with the driving Jesse methods of breaking in commercials. Godfrey and Ronald Andrews. But to how to audition, get interviews.

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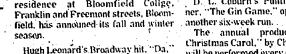
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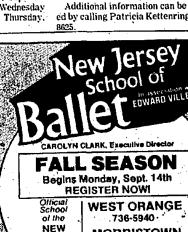
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Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun., continue through Thursday, Sept. 17. Hours are Tuesday and Wednesday 1:45, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30; noon to 5 p.m.

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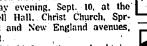
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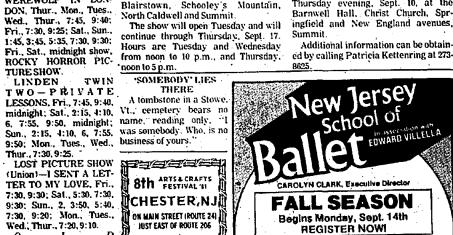


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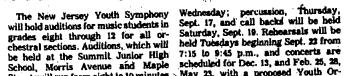
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be held at the summit Junior right School, Morris Avenue and Maple scheduled for Dec. 13, and Feb. 25, 28, Street, will run from eight to 10 minutes May 23, with a proposed Youth Or-chestra Festival on June 19 and 20. Additional information can be obtain Strings will audition on Saturday and ed by calling 522-0365.

to rehearsal The Westfield Glee Club has invited men in the community to rehearsals every Monday evening at 8 beginning this Monday in St. Paul's Episcopal Chur-ch, Westfield. This season narks the 57th year of the Men's Glee Club. Eac year a winter and sprin concert and benefit co VALUABLE COUPON certs are scheduled. **Blueberry Pancakes** Kristine Smith, a new **Blueberries and buttermlik pancak** accompanist has joine topped with warm blueberry-compote the group. The winter con cert will feature Kristin and powdered sugar. Served with pure whipped butter. in her first public perfo Regular \$2.9 Man Santanitar 21, 1981 - with couper mance in December. Additional information can be obtained by contained ting Bill Brandt of 12 Sul VALUABLE COUPON ton PL. Cranford, or Bo VanVoorhies of 1 Salads Bayberry L'ane, Mounta side. Choose from any of the 3 kinds of salads. on the menu... Chel's Salad, Tuna 'N Tomato or Cottage Cheese and Fruit CALL 686-7700 Salad. 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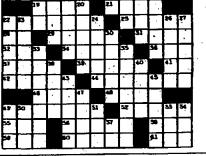
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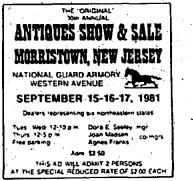
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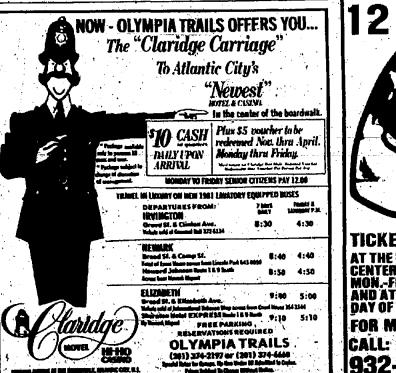
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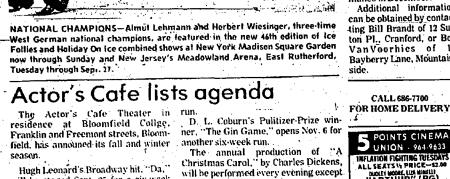
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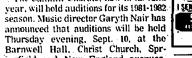
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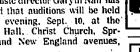
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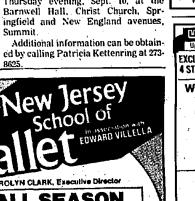


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