

Bassano calls for aid to technical institute

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R-20th District) has urged the state department of Higher Education to reconsider its decision to withhold state aid funds from the Union County Technical Institute, arguing that such a denial of money "penalizes the wrong people—the students seeking to further their education."

In a letter to Chancellor Edward T. Hollander, the assemblyman, who is running for State Senate in the new 21st District, urged that the \$228,000 in state aid funds due to the school for the fourth quarter of this year "be released to the institute so it can maintain its level of educational services."

The aid was ordered withheld after the department decided it would no longer accept adult, full-time equivalent vocational students as a part of the school district's higher education obligation. At the same time, the department ordered the institute to repay \$1 million allocated previously for such students.

"The decision means the institute could be closed completely by the end of the fiscal year in June, cutting off higher education opportunities to 1,200 students now enrolled and throwing the entire faculty out of work," Bassano said.

"The department claimed that state



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—Assemblyman Bassano presents resolution celebrating 25th anniversary of the Hillside Business and Professional Women's Club to Alice Einloth, co-chairman of a banquet held at Gallatin Hill Inn, Union. Looking on are, from left, Rose Infarabato of Hillside, past president of the club, and Evelyn Butwell of Union, president.

Russo asks creation of small claims court

State Sen. Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District) today introduced legislation to create a small claims court in Union County, "quite frankly," he said, "it has not been pressed for creation of a court in our county to handle a service that can be so helpful."

'Gamesmanship' charge made by Bell on prison

Jonathan Bell, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the new 21st District, this week charged that "gamesmanship" between the executive and legislative branches over construction of a new prison will mean at least five more years of overcrowding.

Calling for "an immediate decision" on the location of a new prison and "innovative approaches" to the corrections system, he said, "The fact that the mayor of Newark has agreed to accept the facility in return for state aid should be sufficient impetus."

Urging a "community-based system for less serious offenders and increased use of alternate service," Bell said, "A little faith in the system would consider it impractical to take such a case. Thus, what probably is a legitimate grievance goes to the boards."

Russo said he did not think that permitting individuals to file their own suits in district court was an adequate substitute for the small claims court, which would allow a person to sue someone who is owed \$300 or less.

"I can understand why someone who is owed \$300 or less would be reluctant to retain an attorney to collect a debt of that size," he said. "Additionally, there are many attorneys who would consider it impractical to take such a case. Thus, what probably is a legitimate grievance goes to the boards."

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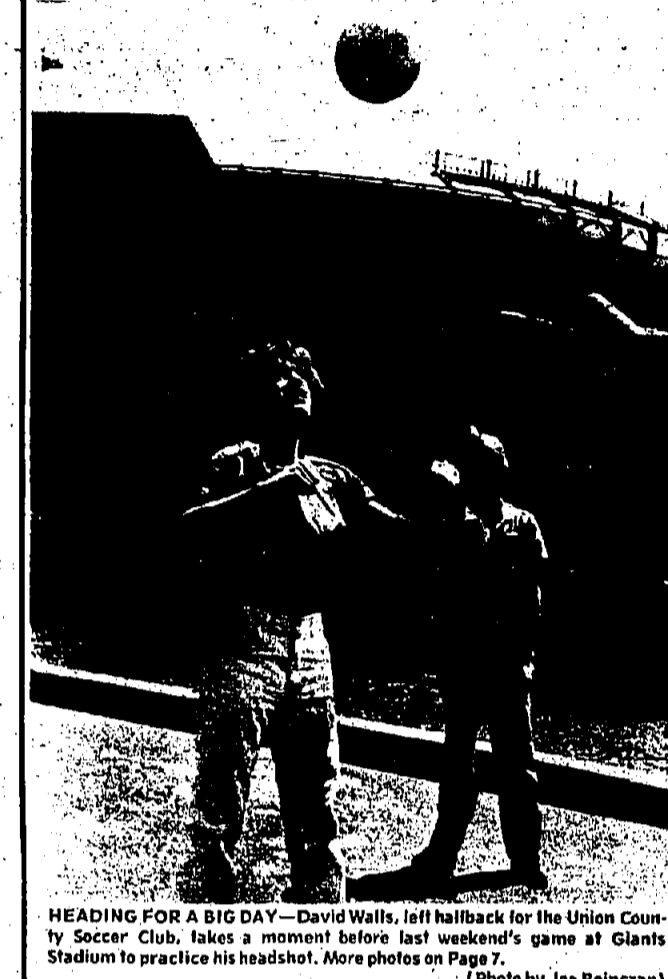
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HEADING FOR A BIG DAY—David Walls, left, left back for the Union County Soccer Club, takes a moment before last weekend's game at Giants Stadium to practice his headshot. More photos on page 7. (Photo by Joe Boiccan)

A Big Day Food, music, soccer make Meadowlands trip a success

By DAVID KREWSON
Parking lot No. 14 at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands was ablaze with fun Sunday morning.

The occasion for the celebration was the fourth Springfield-Mountaintop Day, sponsored by the Union County Soccer Club.

communities' pre-game party.

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Hardwick raps plan to hike transit fares

Assemblyman Chick Hardwick (R-20th District), testifying before the New Jersey Transit Authority at public hearings in Westfield, spoke in opposition to a 50 percent proposed bus and rail fare increase.

Despite the "deplorable conditions of both buses and trains, New Jersey Transit has not made desperately needed repairs nor attacked the labor laws which escalate costs," he said.

Childbirth is talk topic
Childbirth Education of Union County will present a multicourse at 8 p.m. tonight at Keon College. Elizabeth Hosford, a certified nurse midwife, will speak on how the diet of a pregnant woman can affect the intellectual development of her unborn child.

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Attempt to kill pope brings tears, prayer

By DAVID KREWSON
"People were crying, individual prayers were quietly said, churches became the focal point for thought and somber reflection. It was the unthinkable, a pope had been shot."

Reservoirs full; ban on water use eased

Non-essential residential water restrictions were eased in Springfield and other communities Tuesday, allowing residents to water their lawns and shrubs and wash their cars.

Board of education launches two-month master plan study

The Springfield Board of Education is conducting a two-month master plan study of future enrollment and school building needs for the district's four elementary schools.

Vitale is re-elected regional board head

By DAVID KREWSON
Charles Vitale of Newark was unanimously re-elected to a one-year term as president and Marcinak was elected vice president.

Booters overcome pressure and defeat Sportfriends, 1-0

By SHARI BROWN
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Lan names Rajoppi assistant secretary

New Jersey Secretary of State Donatelli has appointed Justice Rajoppi of Springfield acting assistant secretary of state.

Newspaper office closed Monday

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in honor of Memorial Day.

OPINIONS - OURS, YOURS

Best wishes, Red Cross Letters

One hundred years ago today, Clara Barton organized the American Association of the Red Cross, establishing the first American chapter, in Dansville, N.Y. Local chapters are celebrating the centennial with a variety of activities. Nationally, Red Cross members that we have been attending the National Convention of the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C. Perhaps the celebrations will serve to remind people that the Red Cross is a vital organization that, day to day, year to year, quietly does what it is counted on to do. We depend upon the Red Cross, but if, like any non-profit organization, depends on us—to donate our time, our talents and our money. If the Red Cross is to be, as its centennial slogan says, "Ready for a New Century," then it is up to us. And if we insure the future health of the Red Cross, we insure our own health as well.

Congressman

Matthew J. Rinaldo

Illegal drug traffic is big business in America. While Paul and Christine reported staggering losses for the past year, organized crime and international drug dealers are making millions of dollars without paying taxes on their dirty profits. Estimates place the value of illegal drug traffic in the United States at \$80 billion, including \$25 billion in marijuana sales. With this increased drug traffic has come a sharp rise in murder and violent crimes as addicts and drug dealers fight over the spoils. In Florida, which is not the financial center for drug traffic from Latin America, homicides are running 40 percent ahead of last year's record number. In Dade County, 24 percent of the murders are drug related, and that does not include robberies or domestic killings in which drugs play a role. Drug enforcement authorities claim there is so much drug money flooding the Florida banks, that the Federal Reserve Bank in Miami had a \$1 billion annual surplus. Most other Federal Reserve banks have currency shortages. A current federal investigation of 10 Florida banks is seeking to discover if they are laundering money from drug deals. However, the banks are harder to force banks to turn over the information necessary for a prosecution due to the Tax Reform Act of 1976. This requires the Internal Revenue Service to notify a taxpayer whenever it issues a summons for information from a third party in this case a bank. The taxpayer can obtain automatic stays without establishing any reason for holding back the information, and there is no limit to the number of automatic stays that the suspected tax evader can initiate.

Law enforcement agents have long recognized that the most effective way to fight drug money is by hitting their pockets. This change in the tax code would give the IRS the means of joining in a coordinated federal and state battle against the corrupting influence of illegal drugs, and put some of the biggest dealers and organized crime figures behind bars for cheating on millions of millions of dollars in unpaid taxes.

Even when a bank and its customer agree to turn over the subsequent drug records, one set of records often creates the need for another set. As a consequence, it may take as long as three years before the IRS and the Drug Enforcement Agency can gather the financial evidence needed for prosecution in a drug case. In the meantime, witnesses may die, evidence becomes stale, and the government's case is seriously weakened.

You and Your Money

Fixed-\$ investments: specific time deposit

By JUDITH G. BHOADES Q. Could you please explain what is a fixed-dollar investment?—H.E., Utica, N.Y.

A fixed-dollar investment means that the money invested has to be deposited for a specific period of time in order to earn an investment return. More people used fixed-dollar investments than any other type of investment instrument.

Examples of fixed-dollar investments would be a savings and loan club's

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Letters

CARD PARTY The card party committee of the St. James School Guild wishes to express sincere thanks to the many merchants in Union and Springfield who contributed prizes for our program. We are also grateful to our sell-out crowd of 250 guests for helping to make the evening both enjoyable and successful. The proceeds will go directly into the Educational Development Fund for the improvement and equipment of St. James School. Thanks everyone! KAY S. HEDRICK, Ashwood Road, Springfield, N.J. MARY POLANS, Card Road, Union, N.J., Chairman

Adult education Page Four

BY GUY BRIDGEMAN All the projections that have haunted American life seem to have generated more unnecessary anxiety than the specter raised less than a generation ago—how to live. Automation, we were told, would displace millions of workers. So would the accelerating trend toward early retirement. As a result, the southpaw warned, millions of Americans would be left with enormous chunks of free time—leisure for which they thus would know how to use.

To avert this calamity, the pundits of the day fastened upon a seemingly simple solution. Through adult education, their thinking went, people would acquire new interests and, perhaps for the first time, explore their creative potential. If all went well, the age of leisure would usher in a more complete, well-rounded individual.

But, all didn't go well. For the most part, educational institutions failed to shape their curriculums to fit the real needs of adult students, and those few adult programs that did emerge were often superficial, concentrating on hobbies and socializing. The real needs of adult students and those few adult programs that did emerge were often superficial, concentrating on hobbies and socializing. The real needs of adult students and those few adult programs that did emerge were often superficial, concentrating on hobbies and socializing.

More recently, however, steadily soaring inflation has turned dreams of early retirement into nightmares for many older workers. Consequently, we are now beginning to see retirees increasingly looking for ways to get back into the workforce and many older workers opting to stay on the job far longer than they had originally anticipated.

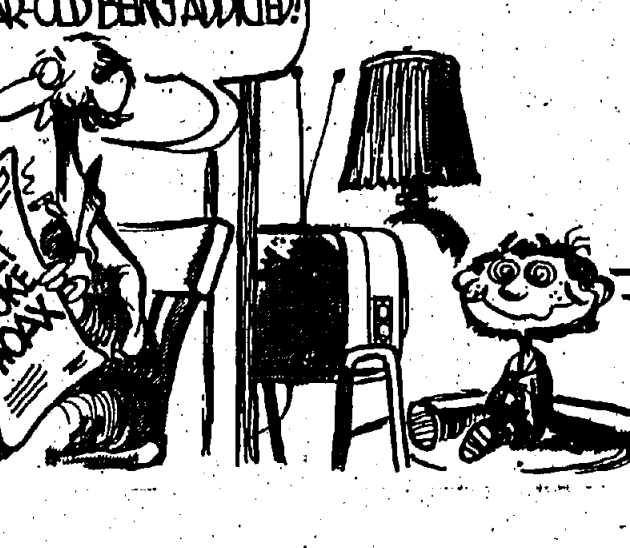
The fading of the leisure crisis has by no means eliminated the urgent need for continuing education. If anything, the need for it is greater today than ever before—and in far more essential ways.

Instead of superficial so-called enrichment courses emphasizing pleasant pastimes, little practical significance, educational programs are needed that will help middle-aged and older students solve more immediate problems.

Know Your Government

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association A necessary change in New Jersey law relating to local referendums on bond ordinances is receiving little attention, by the legislature, despite declared need for amendment by the courts. Since 1917, state law has contained a provision permitting taxpayers in a municipality to petition for a referendum on bond ordinances. Under the current law, the petition must be signed by 10 percent of the assessed value of property in the municipality. If a referendum is held, the petition must be filed within 30 days of publication of the ordinance after passage by the governing body.

Memorial Day 1981



BY BOB BANTER Once again we are about to commemorate Memorial Day, a day set aside for all of us to recall the men who died for the American cause in all our wars. More than a billion Americans have died in what has been called "Saving the Nation From Tyranny." Just pause and consider the fact—3 million have died. Think of all the families of those fathers, sons, husbands and brothers who were forced to live the balance of their lives with only tears and memories of those who died. Aside from those who died, the real victims of our wars are found in the veterans of Vietnam. Those men were for care to be shut off. We still must live with the terror of Agent Orange, and its long term effect on an entire generation of our men.

The State We're In North Jersey Conservation Foundation One of our society's silliest ways to waste money is literally pouring it into the ocean. The idea is that taxpayer millions be invested yearly in man's feeble attempts to anchor and otherwise protect barrier islands from the absolutely relentless forces of the ocean. Here, in this state we're in, we've had more than our share of this fiscal madness, and will continue to have it until people in more sensible locations realize that they're forking over vast sums to protect the interests of relatively few who profit by seaside development or who don't mind risking their lives by living there.

The fulfillment of beach erosion controls involving hundreds of feet into the sea walls was understood to me recently while riding in a boat from Barnegat Bay to the Atlantic Ocean via Barnegat Bay. Not only has created bars, and islands where none were last year, but has even covered the long rock arms extending hundreds of feet into the Atlantic. It looks like a plant had stretched out in the water, trying to hold back the tide, but with total lack of success.

These arms were meant to keep the inlet open, at great expense. But they've merely changed the movements of the water, and eroding ocean sands, making navigation as uncerain as ever.

Now a legislative attempt has been made at the federal level to being sanity into the ongoing idiosyncy. Last month Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island introduced the "Beachfront Protection Act" in the House. The bill would prohibit the federal government from subsidizing the construction of artificial islands, breakwaters, and other structures in the ocean.

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GETTING A FEEL FOR TEXTURE—Christine Gardella of Mountaintop explains different textures to her son, Bobby, 3, at the Community Presbytery Day Nursery Science Fair, held for children and parents. The school has weekly classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Information is available from 233-4743.

Temple school enrolling kids The Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School, Springfield, continues to accept enrollment for its September program. A program for 3-year-olds meets three mornings of afternoons a week. Five afternoons per week is optional. A program for 4-year-olds meets five afternoons a week. Further information can be obtained by calling the temple at 374-6239.

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Dayton junior attends seminar on chemistry

Helle-May Ebrok of Springfield, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, attended a special one-day chemistry seminar at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Known as the "Chemical Caravan," the seminar is organized by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey, an association of 50 chemical companies in the state. Ebrok was sponsored by Linden Chemicals and Plastics of Linden and was joined by approximately 200 other students from around the state. Ebrok was selected to attend the program because of her high interest and academic achievements in science, according to Chris Hansen, general manager of Linden Chemicals and Plastics.

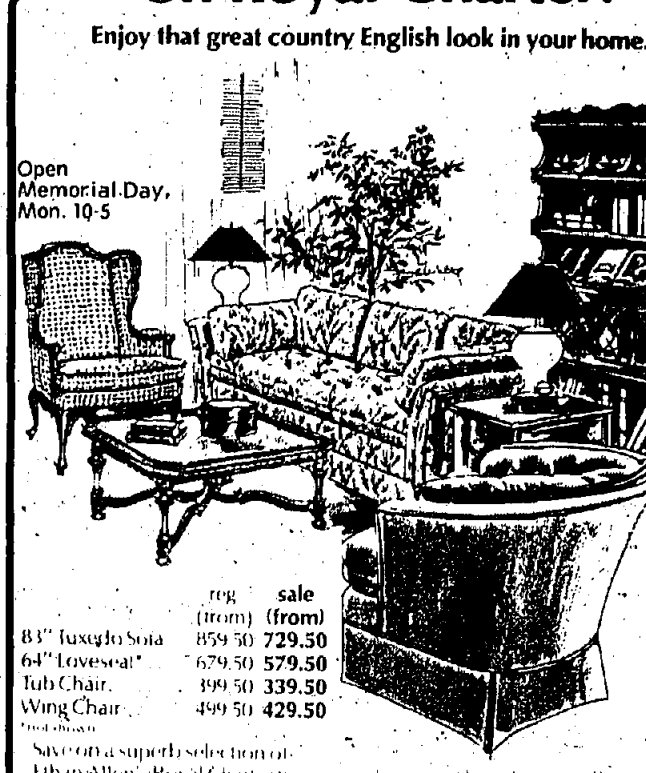
High schoolers inducted into national honor unit

Twenty-eight students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been inducted into the Jonathan Dayton Chapter of the National Honor Society. The society consists of students recognized for outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and service to school and community. The students are senior Michele Rosenbaum and the following juniors: Joseph Cohen, Anna Marie Cook, Jeffrey Broad, Helle May Ebrok, Matthew Eick, Cheryl Lynn Federico, Sheri Lynn Freedman, Barbara Goldner, Nancy Hammel. Also, Lisa Hartman, Maury Jayson, Francis Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Julie Louton, Leon Lam, Louis Markos, Kenneth Palazzi, Jack Parent. And Marc Parmel, Daniel Selinger, Michael Schwitzer, John Stovella, Bernard Spang, Robert Steir, Steven Stiecker, Sandra Swanson, Lisa Willich.

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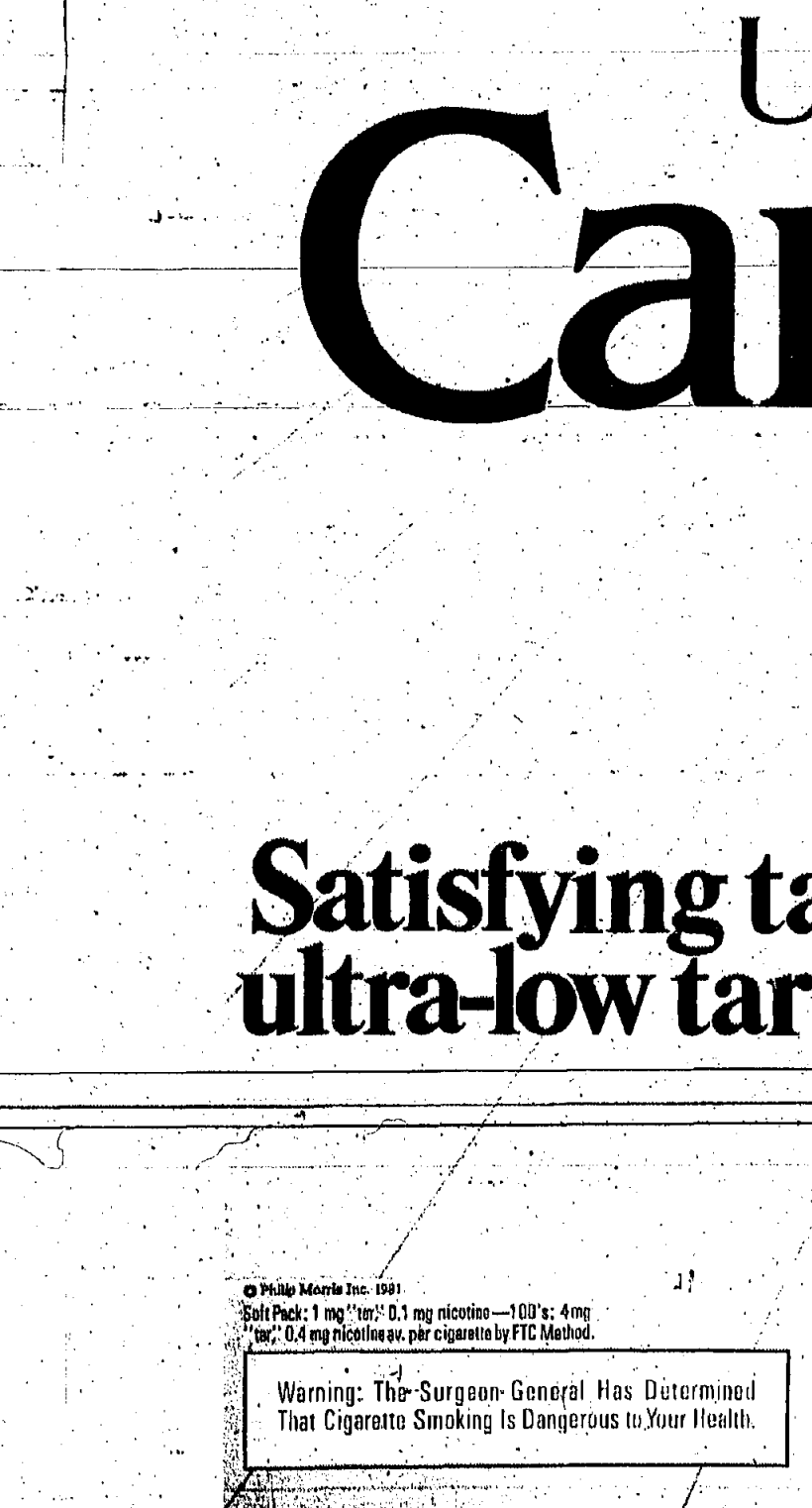
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Social Security cards need 6-week notice

Union County residents who plan to apply for a Social Security number should do so at least six weeks before they will need the number, according to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

It takes six weeks to process the application, evaluate evidence, search the files at Social Security headquarters and to issue and mail the number card.

Those applying must have evidence of age, identity and citizenship or legal alien status. A person 18 or older must apply in person.

The best evidence of age and citizenship is a public or hospital record of birth or a religious record of birth or baptism established before age 5. Only if these records do not exist can other evidence be submitted, McCutcheon said.

Evidence of identity can be any document showing identifying data such as physical description, photograph or signature. Examples include driver's license, voter's registration, school record, report card, identification card, marriage record, divorce decree, draft card, military ID, building pass, adoption record, court order for name change, clinic, doctor or hospital record or organization membership.

Those applying for a duplicate card to replace one lost must provide evidence of their identity. Also, a person who wants to change his or her name on Social Security records must provide evidence of identity under old and new names.

Only original documents or copies certified by the issuing agency are acceptable. More information can be obtained at the Social Security office, 232 Westminster Ave. Elizabeth, or by calling 800-272-1111.

Author to address county ARC

Jo Ann Shepleck, author of "Our Growing Family," will address tonight's meeting of the Union County Unit of the Association for Retarded Citizens at 1220 South Ave. Plainfield, starting at 7:45. She will describe her

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HONORED BY UNICO—Dr. P. F. De Frons (left) of Union accepts 'person of the year' award from Fred Rubloff, president of Unico, at the group's annual dinner-dance. Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, State Sen. Anthony Russo and Dr. Paul J. Barotta participated in the ceremonies. Phil Velucci was toastmaster.

Music workshop set to begin on June 29

The Union County Summer Music Workshop, headed by Robert Zaglarski of Hoesele Park, a Linden public school instrumental music teacher, will conduct a summer band and orchestra school in Linden with the cooperation of the Linden Board of Recreation Commissioners and the Linden Board of Education.

Open to all Union County youngsters from 9 to 18, the workshop will be in session weekdays from June 29 to July 31, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Miles J. McKlans Junior High School, 309 Edgewood Rd., Linden.

The workshop's main objectives are the growth of musical ability, the directing of students of diversified backgrounds towards common musical goals and the increasing of the appreciation of music.

The courses will include group instruction on band and orchestral instruments, piano, guitar, jazz theory and improvisation along with other music theory. Most students will perform with a concert band, orchestra or string band. Tuition is \$80.

The Union County Summer Music Workshop is a non-profit organization. The director and members of the staff are Union County public school music educators. Further information is available from public school instrumental music teachers call the director at 348-6987.

Union College will honor students at awards night

Awards Night, Union College's annual program, will recognize outstanding student achievement in academic, athletic and extracurricular endeavors, will be held June 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, Cranford, according to J. Harrison Mor-

son, dean of student affairs. The program will be an occasion to cite both full and part-time students who have involved themselves extensively in one or more activities while carrying a major college work load—a feat which the average student does not attempt to manage, Marson said.

Emily McKinney and William Smith, who are part-time student government and student government president, respectively, will host the awards presentations.

Among the awards to be presented are plaques to students inducted into "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," Union College Service Keys, an award which recognizes students' services to the College and the Scholar-Athlete Award, a trophy given to an intercollegiate athlete who has prevented him or herself in the

Probation unit needs volunteers

The Union County Probation Department has a volunteer program for adults to help youngsters who are trying to solve their problems through crime. The program will begin in June. Additional information may be obtained by calling 353-6560.

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BOOTING THEIR WAY TO A SHUTOUT—Mark Mondo of the Union County Soccer Club dribbles the black and gold ball across the speedy, artificial turf of Giants Stadium, on the way to a 1-0 shutout against the Sportfriends of Wayne.



SHOWING TOP FORM—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band and drill teams of Springfield perform prize winning formations for the crowd of 42,355 during halftime of the Cosmos-Chicago Sling game.



PRE-GAME FUN IN LOT 14—Perched on the inside edge of their parents' station wagon, James, left, and David Grambs of Mountaintop enjoy the food and fresh air during a pre-game tailgate party in one of the parking lots. (Photos by Joe Boiceman)

Booters defeat Sportfriends, 1-0

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There was no added tension, and very little pressure for the young left winger. "This is the voice of experience talking," Grett said laughing. "The only pressure we had was to sell tickets. I'm not worried about the other team. We've already played them twice and we tied them both times."

As it turned out, Grett was right. There was no need to worry. He and his teammates outscored their opponents on striker Henry Largy's goal off an assist from right wing Mark Mondo early in the first half.

"Mark brought the ball down the wing and passed it over, and I just pushed it in," Largy said, his leg fresh with carpet burns sustained during play.

That came from the field at Giants Stadium, which is carpeted with an artificial rug-type turf.

"The turf was great," said Jon Begleiter, a sweeper from Springfield, "but when you slid you got raspberries."

The turf forced a change in the style of play, because as the players all agreed—it was fast, very fast.

"It's springy on your feet. The ball comes off it very fast, it's always mov-

ing," Largy said. "It's fast. If you lose the ball for a second it could be in back of the net. It's like wet grass," goalie Andrew Grett of Mountaintop said.

"The team did all right," observed Andrew Grett, who picked up the shutout with 11 saves. "We were getting kind of tired towards the end. We got lucky a lot. They (the Sportfriends) had their chances to put it in. They had a couple of good players on their team. If we didn't watch them we would have been in trouble."

Begleiter also saw the "game in a different light."

"In the end they were really pressing us because they knew they had to get a goal," Grett continued. "Our defense was mainly getting tired and the other team had fresh forwards. That led to three or four breakaways that I had to come out for."

"We should have had a few more goals, but on a couple of plays we couldn't get it in," he said.

"I think we could have played a lot better if we had some kind of practice breakaways that I had to come out for," Largy added.

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Russo seeks hearing on drinking-age bill

State Sen. Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District) has called for a public hearing on legislation he has introduced to raise New Jersey's drinking age to 21.

In a letter to Chairman Frank X. Graves of the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee, Russo described teenage drinking as "one of the most pressing social problems facing our nation."

"The statistics related to teenage drinking are appalling," the lawmaker from Union Township said. "However, they represent only the tip of the iceberg. As nearly every parent of a teenager well knows, those youngsters who do get involved with the law because of alcohol represent only a small percentage of the problem teenage drinkers. As a father of teenagers, as a public official and as a friend of other parents, I am convinced that we must do something about the toll taken by alcohol on our young people."

"Between 1975 and 1979, 17 percent of the drivers involved in alcohol-related fatal crashes were in the 18-to-20 age group," Russo said. "When one considers the fact that this age group represents only 7.6 percent of the total licensed drivers in our state, one realizes that this disproportionate involvement in fatal alcohol-related accidents is taking a terrible toll on our young people."

Russo, who is running for re-election in the new 21st District, said New Jersey's action in raising its drinking age limit to 21 was only a step in the right direction. "It does not go far enough," he asserted.

Because of the threat of New Jersey youngsters driving to New York, Russo said he has made his age change bill contingent upon similar action by the Empire State.

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It is third on the list of fatal diseases in America today.

The council will hold an open house tomorrow at the Alexian Brothers Hospital Counseling Center, 664 Livingston St., Elizabeth.

Two ongoing weekly programs for those with alcohol-related problems will begin tonight, a RAP group for teenagers at 6 and a men's discussion group at 7:30. More information is available by calling 233-8810.

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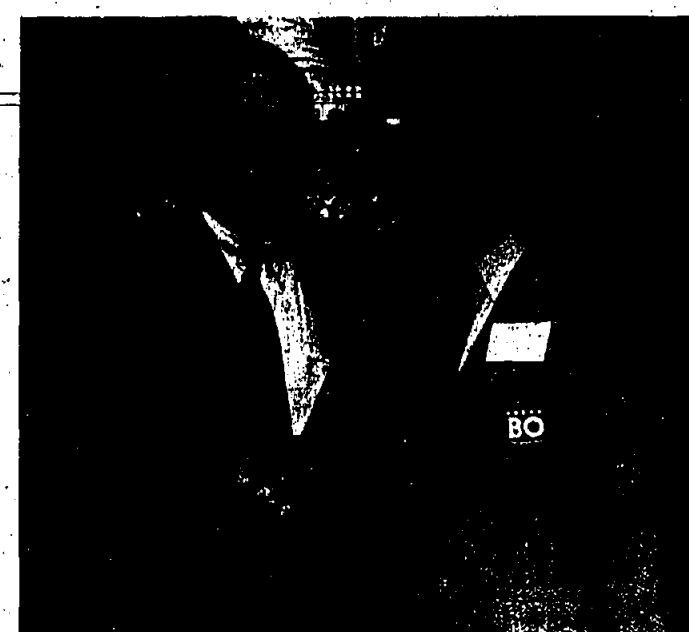
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PRIMARY SUPPORT—Assemblyman Louis Bassano, right, endorses Joseph Bo Sullivan for governor in the Republican primary. Bassano is running for the State Senate this year.

Bassano supporting Sullivan in primary

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R-20th District) this week endorsed Joseph "Bo" Sullivan for the Republican nomination for governor.

He called the Essex Falls industrialist "the only person who can return New Jersey to economic health and vitality."

He said Sullivan's "intimate knowledge of what it takes to bring business in New Jersey and to keep it here will be an invaluable asset to the state."

The assemblyman added, "His record as a successful business person—even through rocky economic periods—is ample evidence that he can get the job done."

Bassano, who is running for State Senate in the newly-created 21st District this year, said "recovering the outward flow of jobs" is the state's greatest need.

Bell urges TV boycott to gain news coverage

Jonathan Bell, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the newly-created 21st Legislative District, this week called for "drastic steps" to obtain better television news coverage of New Jersey.

He proposed that residents of the state "boycott local news programs...to emphasize the desire for better and more extensive coverage of the Garden State by TV-stations in New York and Philadelphia."

Bell, who is mayor of Hillside, said the New Jersey Coalition for Fair Broadcasting has failed to obtain results.

"The recent resignation in frustration by Mayor (Kenneth) Gibson (of Newark) from the coalition, coupled with the ineffective strategy of merely writing threatening letters to the FCC, highlights the need for a new, more dramatic strategy," he said.

Eagleton Institute polls have repeatedly shown that New Jersey residents know more about New York government than their own state," Bell said.

"In spite of the fact that New Jersey is one of only two states electing governors this year, coverage has been sparse," he charged.

"TV executives consider New Jersey a 'highly lucrative market,'" Bell said.

Y's teen travel program listed

A variety of trips for seventh and eighth graders is planned this summer by the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union.

The Teen Travel Summer program will include trips to Big Bear, Calif. and a theatrical production, Cape Cod, the Pennsylvania Dutch country and Washington, D.C.

Cost of the program is \$225 for four weeks, \$475 for eight weeks. Additional information is available by calling Henee Drell or Norman Goldhaber at 759-4177.

Rinaldo to address Jewish fund supper

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo will be the guest speaker at the Jewish National Fund's annual supper Sunday, May 24, 8 p.m. at the VMIU, Green Lane, Union.

Seymour St. Lifer was named general chairman for the event, which will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the fund. Reservations may be made by calling 623-3023.

Women Democrats meet tonight

The Union County Women's Democratic Club will hold its annual Spring Dinner tonight at 7 o'clock in the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Members of the Democratic Party will be recognized for many years of service to the party and organization. Edly Chacon is chairman of the dinner.

Tickets are \$12 and tickets may be obtained from Mercedes Becker, 688-3305, or Adair McClary, 354-5545.

Hardwick seeks advisors

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20th District) has called on Governor Brydian Byrne to name a special "blue ribbon panel" to recommend a candidate for appointment to the U.S. Senate should Senator Harrison Williams' seat be vacated.

In a letter to the governor, Hardwick said a blue ribbon panel would present a new approach which would "eliminate any accusations of a 'deal' consummated in secrecy."

Hardwick acknowledged that the governor has the authority to select a replacement to fill out any unexpired term in the U.S. Senate, but he said, "Some people may think it's naive to suggest that the governor relinquish his authority, but I suggest the public confidence is a higher authority to be addressed."

The Union County assemblyman who is running for re-election in the new 21st District, asked the governor to consider the fact that because of the ABCam trial of Harrison Williams, "the eyes of the nation are focused on New Jersey."

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David Cohen to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford H. Harmelin of Livingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Anne, to David Gary Cohen of West Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Livingston High School and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., is a foreign language teacher in the Livingston school system.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rider College, is an accountant for Harold Cohen, certified public accountant.

A November wedding is planned.

JOHN AND MARY GIGER, recording artists from Dallas, Tex., will present a vocal concert Sunday, May 31, at 8 p.m., at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 202 Stuyvesant Rd., Springfield. Trained in classical music, they have performed lead roles in the opera, "Cosi fan Tutta."

"Pinocchio" on stage

The Springfield Community Players will present a production of "Pinocchio" on June 6 and 7 at the Raymond "Chisholm School" on Shampine Road. There will be shows each day at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission at the door is \$1. Additional information may be obtained by calling 376-0422.

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CHAIRMEN PLAN DINNER—The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 25th anniversary event May 26 at the Clinton Manor, Union. Dave Aaron and band will provide music. A cake-lighting ceremony will be featured.

Guests to right are Ann Dolz and Marlene Moss, co-chairmen, and Cheryl Glasser, ways and means vice president. Not pictured are Helen Nerkin, reservations chairman, and Sally Kaufman, president.

Silver tea is scheduled today by Foothill Club

The Foothill Club of Mountaine will hold a silver tea today by the outgoing executive board at the home of Mrs. William Tomko.

The club held its installation luncheon May 7 at the Echo Lake Country Club. Mrs. Tomko, outgoing president, installed the officers. They are Mrs. All Obidi, president; Mrs. Cloyd Voevle, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Hanson, treasurer; Madeline Szelcz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Tomko, recording secretary.

Committee chairmen for the next year are Mrs. Jack McCarthy, community service; Mrs. Joseph Jurczak, director; Mrs. Henry Uhlig, publicity; Zaida Lantzman, social activities; Mrs. Joseph Mazur, ways and means; Mrs. Joseph Downey, telephone; Mrs. Robert Anderson, reservations; Mrs. James Gense, decorations; and Mrs. Edwin Sauerberger, membership.

The club's community service for the past year include contributions to the Mountaine Rescue Squad, Community Volunteer Fund and Christmas Tree Fund.

All members have been reminded that their dues must be paid by May 31. They may forward their checks to Mrs. Hanson.

It was announced that any resident of Mountaine is eligible to join the Foothill Club and may obtain details by calling 333-4835.

Election held for PTA slate at Deerfield

The PTA of Deerfield Terrace School No. 9 in Linden held its election of officers for 1981-1982 and presented its parent and family life program at its April 20 meeting.

Elected for a second term were Rose Goldstein, president, and Sandra Feins, first vice president. Also elected were James J. Waters, second vice president; Patricia Krowicki, recording secretary; Patricia Cieslinski, corresponding secretary; Jauna Wichner, treasurer; and Joan Bortiano, Mary Ann Stapukwitz and Ginie Whittington, trustees.

Kelly Jean is born to James F. Fords

A six-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Kelly Jean Fords, was born April 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ford Jr. of Baret Avenue, Union. She joins a brother, Brian, 2.

Mrs. Ford, the former Debbie Gravenman, is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Gravenman of Springfield, and the late Mr. Henry Gravenman. Her husband is a police officer in Chatham Township, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ford Sr. of Union.

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Blanca Hagel honored by state club federation

Blanca Hagel of the Mountside Woman's Club was honored May 7 at the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs convention at the Playhouse in Great Gorge. Mrs. Hagel's name was placed on its permanent honor roll for her "fine, inspiring services" during the past year. She had served the club as recording secretary, second vice president, first vice president, boutique chairman, Sixth District safety chairman and chairwoman of the "Woman of the Year" luncheon. She also participated in distributing "vials of life" programs and is completing her second year as president of the Mountside Woman's Club.

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Food program starts May 31

The Emergency Food Program of the Archdiocese of Newark is holding a summer emergency food drive "in behalf of the poor in the area." The Catholic Youth organizations will assist in helping to distribute food to all people who need it through the Emergency Food Pantries in Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties.

Keenan awarded 4-year scholarship

Kathleen M. Keenan of Indian Trail, Mountside, has won a \$1,000, 4-year Rockefeller Center line Scholarship. Keenan, who is attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was honored along with other winners at a May 14 luncheon in the West Pavilion of the Rockefeller Center Luncheon Club in the RCA Building, New York City.

YMHA holding camp for kids

The YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield is running a seven-week Summer Play Camp geared to the needs of children 2 1/2 to 4 years old. Outdoor facilities at the "Y" Garden include a large sandbox, seesaw, tire swing, splash pool and a variety of gross motor playthings. Indoor activities in the air conditioned "Y" will include formal and informal play, imaginative projects with paint and "messy stuff," fun music time, gymnastics and cooking.

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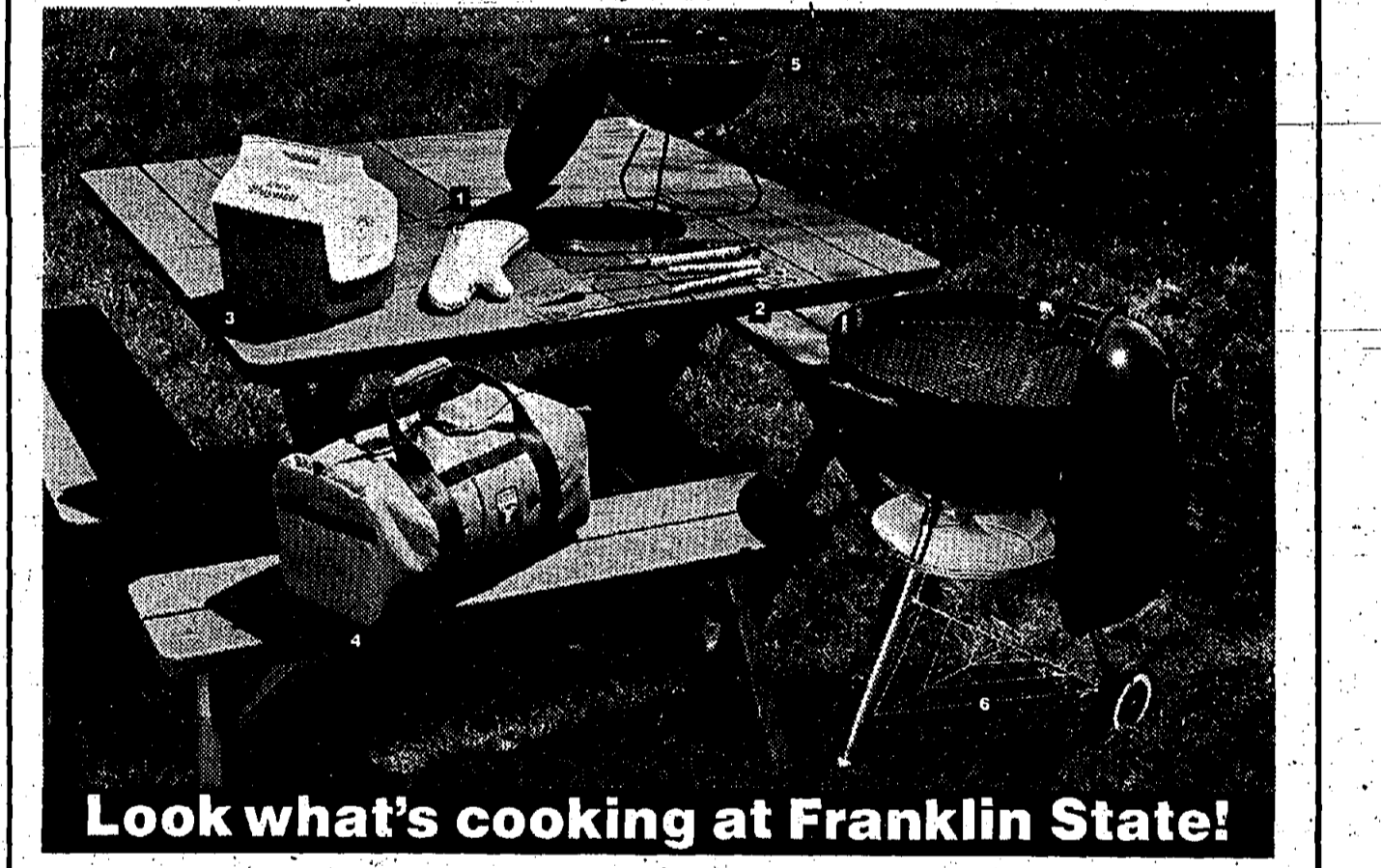
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UC real estate seminar slated

A one-day seminar on construction, renovation and conversion of real estate property will be conducted at Union College Tuesday, June 9. Scheduling proper design, determining costs, providing for building code regulations, securing finance and selecting the right contractors will be discussed in the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seminar.

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BIKEWAY LEADERSHIP CITED—Freshholders Edward J. Slomkowski and Rose Marie Sinnott, from left, and Eugene Carnody, far right, present a resolution commending and congratulating Lt. Thomas Kane of the Cranford Police Department, center, and Sandy Weeks of Cranford, right, for the latter two's leadership and work in the development of the publicly-funded Cranford bikeway system and community-supported bike safety programs.

Railroaders will meet

The Retired Railroaders Club will conduct its next meeting June 6 at 11 a.m. in the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Estabrook Ave., Hawthay.

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New federal law affects vets benefits' processing

Requirements for Veterans Administration loan guaranty benefits for veterans who entered active duty after Sept. 7, 1980.

Drivers, speeders and drivers who fail to keep right on dual highways. "The drinking driver is a continuing problem—we want to get him off the roadway before he adds to the fatality statistics," said Colonel Pagano.

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Amazin'! Bulldogs reach .500 record

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Amazin'! Not even the 1960 New York Mets could claim a comeback story like the Bulldogs' 1981 odyssey. After all, who

The Dodgers are 14-5 and on top of the Suburban Conference standings. But if history is your ally, remember this: New Providence, Summit and Caldwell each held first place before losses to the Bulldogs bumped them out.

Sports this week

would have thought that after losing their first eight games of the season, the Bulldogs would come back and be within a victory of a winning season?

"Now we've got a chance to get Madison, too," Lewis said.

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Opening of softball leagues

Royals, Cards roll to 3-0 marks

The Upper League of the town's Girls Softball Program opened its 11th season with over 100 participants in grades six through nine.

12-5 Bulldogs edged out of state tourney action

It was a week which included a couple of big wins, a big loss, and a very big almost for Dayton's teams.

Rogers pitches one-hitter in LL

Almost. Kevin Rogers might have been thinking no-hitter last week in Mountaineer Little League play, but Peter Kozubal had different ideas.

Berths available for tourney

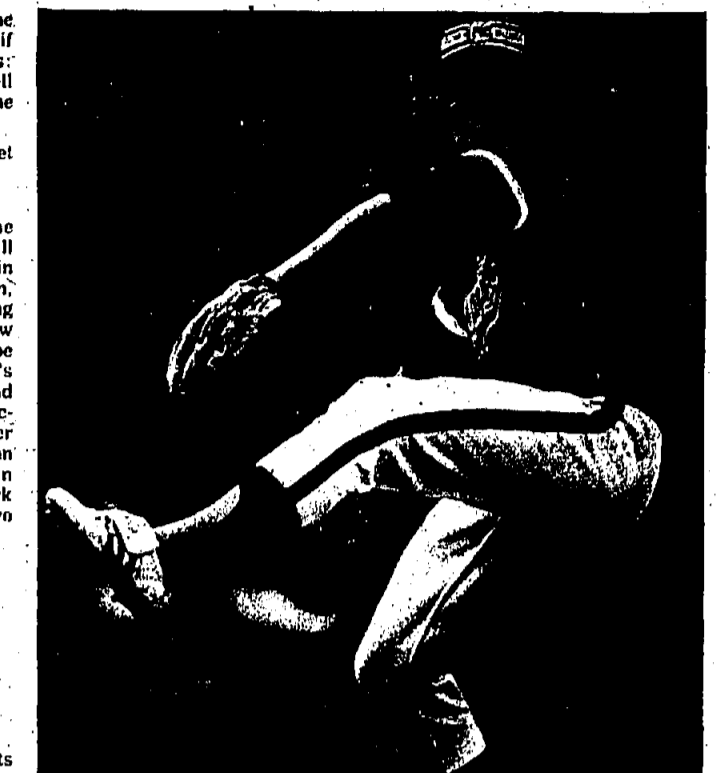
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BLAZIN'—Dayton's David Crane gets ready to unleash a fastball in last Friday's 7-5 victory over Pingry. The Bulldogs, who started the season with an 0-8 slump, are just a win over Madison away from a winning season. (PhotoGraphics)

Four athletes place in county title meet

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
Dayton's boys placed 10th and the girls finished in a four-way tie for seventh in last weekend's Union County Track and Field Championships in Elizabethtown.

Entertainment this week

Manor named a winner

The Manor, 111 Prospect Ave., West Orange, has been named a 1981 Mobil Travel Guide Four-Star winner. It is the only restaurant in New Jersey to win the award this year. The Manor was selected out of 21,000 hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants in 4,800 cities and towns in the United States and Canada.

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Films on Tibet are scheduled

The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, will conclude its series of films about Tibet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The last film of the series will be "The Lama King," a documentary featuring interviews with the Dalai Lama and his family, and "The

Religious Investiture of His Holiness, the Dalai Lama" which shows ceremonies at three monasteries. The films are being shown in conjunction with the museum's exhibition, "TIBET: A Last World," on view through January 1982. Admission to the museum and the films is free.



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THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R), Fri., 7, 8:30; Sat., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7, 8:35, 10:10; Mon., 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:10.

Ballet group in Princeton

The New Jersey Ballet Co. will appear at McCarter Theater, Princeton tonight at 8. The program will feature George Balanchine's *Divertimento* set to music from Gaetano Cappuccini's opera *Don Sebastiano*.

Bard festival

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will open its season on June 23 at Drew University in Madison. The first play of the season will be "Romeo and Juliet." It will be followed by five more major productions and 12 Monday Night Special guest attractions through Dec. 15.

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37 Finished

Final concert due Saturday

New Jersey vocalists will be featured in the final concert of the Livingston Symphony Orchestra's 1981-1982 25th season Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Livingston High School. The musical will be a tribute to the late Richard Rodgers.

Jazz show Sunday

The New Jersey Jazz Society will sponsor a show featuring Pee Wee Erwin and his Jazz Greats at the Watchung View Inn, Pluckemin, Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets, \$6 for members, \$7 for non-members, may be obtained from Doris McDowell, 125 Rock Ave., North Plainfield. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included in the order.

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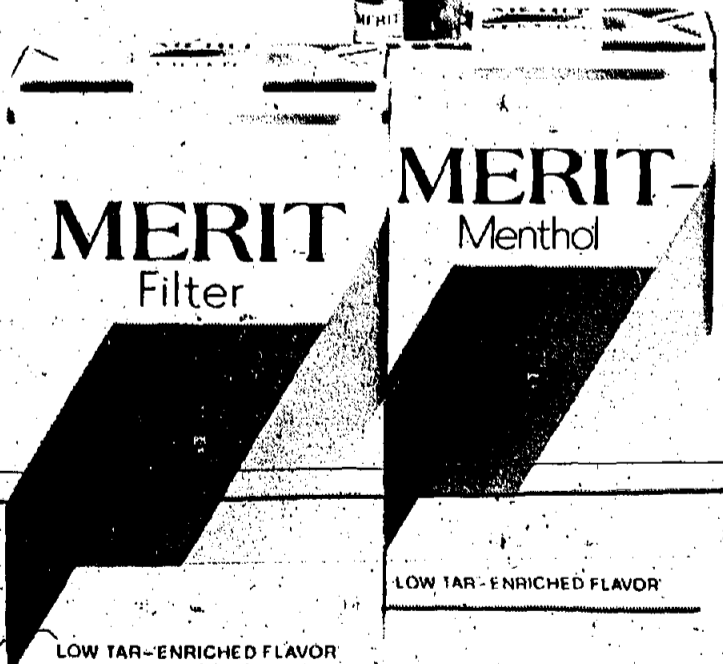
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