

Library drive is under way

.....page 2

Temple to hold musical evening

.....page 10

Track team bids league farewell

.....page 12

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 52 NO. 37 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, June 11, 1981

Published by Truman Publishing Corp., 17 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.

30 Cents Per Copy

It's the year of the doctor in this family

By DAVID KREINSON

If some siblings wind up possessing diametrically opposed viewpoints on careers, the Fishbein brothers of Springfield certainly don't, as both are 1981 graduates of medical schools and both plan to be doctors.

Richard, 26, and Donn, 21, might be considered a possible rare brotherly team in today's society as both perceive the medical world as their workplace in life.

Although they have taken a different route medically, Richard in internal medicine and Donn in neurosurgery, both seem to believe in the value of life and treating the sick.

"Health is being more than ordinarily aware of any part of your body," Donn said, referring to the current attitude toward health of the world's population.

Richard agreed with his brother. Planning to work a 90-hour week as a first-year resident at Georgetown University Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C., next month, Donn said he is looking forward to it and is anxious to start his career.

Residents do everything—directly treat patients, prescribe medicine and perform surgery at the direction of the attending physician," Donn said.



RICHARD FISHBEN



DONN FISHBEN

Donn described neurosurgery as anything to do with the nervous system or spinal cord.

According to Richard, internal medicine is his medical choice, and he isn't sure whether he will one day set up a private practice or enter the academic field and teach.

Richard, as an intern, will become a first-year resident at Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, Pa., by the end of June.

Franklin and Marshall University in Lancaster, Pa. (1973-1977). He applied to and was accepted at St. George's University and School of Medicine in Grenada in the British West Indies in the Caribbean.

"I lived in a beach house two years (1977-79) and attended St. George's," Richard said.

Richard described St. George's as a university owned by "shady" New York businessmen.

"The school administration apparently hired teachers who had left American schools for a variety of reasons and wanted to live in Grenada," Richard said.

As a student in Grenada, Richard said he had the opportunity to meet Louis Pauling, a Noble Prize winner.

"He lectured on campus while I was a student," Richard said.

While Richard spent part of his medical education on foreign soil, Donn was educated in this country.

"I entered Penn State University in University Park for five terms," Donn said, adding that he enrolled in Jefferson Medical College, a medical division of Penn State in Philadelphia for his final years in medical school.

Richard is a 1981 graduate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

Although a graduate from CMDSJ, Richard first attended

Funding OK'd for repair work on civic center

The Springfield Township Committee approved a \$85,000 bond ordinance Tuesday for improvements to the township's recreation center.

The committee also approved acquisition of additional machinery for township use and purchase of two dump trucks.

In a move to replace the roof and install aluminum siding and new storm windows in the Sara Bailey Recreation Center in Springfield, the committee members approved the selling of bonds in a \$3,314 bid on \$28,330.

As part of the bond ordinance, the committee also approved \$59,470 for the purchase of two new four-wheel drive dump trucks for township maintenance use.

Among other items approved in the bond ordinance are \$27,300 for the purchase of a salt spreader for winter maintenance; a leaf loader for spring, summer and fall maintenance; and a new trailer to house a \$5,000 generator.

The township wants to purchase for the civil defense department. The \$5,000 for the new generator is included in the \$27,300, according to Mayor William Cieri.

"By purchasing the generator now, the township will be eligible for federal funding of half the cost," Cieri said after the meeting.

The committee also appointed attorney Ken Javerbaum of Springfield to represent suspended Springfield Police Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland on an anticipated charge by a local resident.

Vreeland was suspended for six months by a resolution approved by township committee members last month for breaking three department regulations in an incident in Springfield Aug. 14.

According to Capt. Samuel Calabrese of the Springfield Police Department, a Union County grand jury dismissed the charges which were filed by Steven

Clark of Springfield.

Edward Fanning, Springfield Township attorney said harassment charges also have been filed against Vreeland.

"Based on sworn testimony by a 17-year-old witness stemming from an administrative hearing April 26, the police department has brought inter-departmental harassment charges against Vreeland," Fanning said.

In other business, the committee accepted a \$3,314 bid from the Hershey Ice Cream Company and Whitey's Ice Cream Company of 22 Mountain Ave., Springfield, for various selections of ice cream for the municipal swimming pool snack bar.

The committee also approved \$4,500 for the purchase of fireworks from K and K International of Union for the township's annual Fourth of July celebration at Meisel Field in Springfield.

In other business, the committee unanimously approved the 1981 contract for the Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association.

According to Cieri, the agreement calls for a 6.67 percent salary increase for the 18-member department.

The eight-point agreement was ratified April 21 by the members of the PMA.

The firemen had been working without a signed contract since Jan. 1.

The members of the committee also approved the promotion of firefighter Kenneth Itau of Springfield to firefighter third class.

Itau had served as a fire area probationary firefighter. The committee also approved the promotion of firefighter Paul Anderson of Springfield to the rank of firefighter second class. Anderson had served as a third-class rank firefighter.

In addition, it charges that when Salatz protested, he was handcuffed, "punched" by Eckmeyer and thrown into the back of a police car.

Miller then phoned Salatz's wife, the complaint alleges, and told her that he had become "violent" and "almost killed the other driver with a crowbar."

Salatz was treated at Memorial General Hospital and then taken to police headquarters where, the complaint charges, his requests to call a lawyer were denied.

The complaint adds that a grand jury found no cause for indictment on charges filed against Salatz by police and in a municipal court trial, he was found innocent of disorderly person, resisting arrest and simple assault charges.

According to court records, the case was transferred to Hillside Municipal Court on July 3 after Herbert Blaustein, then the Union Municipal Court judge, disqualified himself. It was sent to the prosecutor's office on July 11.

After the finding of no probable cause for indictment, the prosecutor's office returned the case to Hillside. It was dismissed on Nov. 24 after Judge Albert S. Parsonnet of Hillside Municipal Court found Salatz innocent on all counts.

Board mulling over ways to recoup aid

The members of the Springfield Board of Education will decide by July 3 what form of action it will take to recoup \$150,000 in revenue that may be lost if the state doesn't restore state minimum aid.

At a June 24 meeting, the board discussed several options available if Gov. Brendan T. Byrne vetoes the proposed \$6.8 billion state budget bill.

The 1981-82 state budget must be voted on and approved by the state Legislature by June 30.

Byrne ordered \$64 million in aid cut from the Department of Education's portion of the state budget when he proposed the budget to the legislators in February.

Under active consideration by the board is a possible referendum with Springfield residents deciding if they want to raise the money by increasing the local tax rate, according to Gregory Clarke, board president.

Springfield schools superintendent

Dr. Fred Baruchin presented the board with a list of cost-saving suggestions to be considered if the money is not forthcoming.

Baruchin's suggestions included saving \$150,000 by cutting back or eliminating some education and non-education programs, that are planned for the 1981 and 1982 school year.

The biggest item on the list includes the saving of approximately \$15,000 by curtailing plans for full-day kindergarten programs at James Caldwell and Theima-Sandmeier schools.

Other ideas include a possible saving of \$10,000 by turning down heat to 68 degrees during the winter months at 2-30 p.m. in all four elementary schools; a saving of \$9,000 by eliminating 1800 overnight class trips, and a 20 percent cutback for the 1981 Summer school, resulting in a saving of approximately \$4,500.

Board member John Westerfield objected to any cut in funding for class field trips.

"These trips are the utmost of value to students, and it would be a shame for overnight field trips to be eliminated," Westerfield said.

Other suggestions include a saving of \$1,000 in tuition grants for staff members enrolled in job-related college courses; \$1,000 by a dissolution of the elementary schools' Fire and Drum Corps; \$2,000 by eliminating cultural activities; \$2,000 by eliminating wages for school summer employment; \$2,000 by not repainting the roof and walls of Edward Walton School; \$2,000 by not purchasing non-instructional equipment; \$500 for not doing possibly avoidable plumbing work; \$500 by not purchasing new shades and drapes; \$500 for not performing fire alarm maintenance; and \$250 by not purchasing replacement glass for windows that vandals break.

Board member Barbara Adler said

the board should consider placing priorities on all items listed.

"We should find out from the community what is really important and what is not," Adler said.

Admitting some staff or teacher personnel might be layoff or to compensate for the remaining money needed to total \$150,000, Baruchin said "We are still working on the staffing, trying to keep class sizes reasonable and might have to let some people go."

Under state law, the board had to inform teachers by April 30 whether contracts would be renewed.

Board member Laura Rosenbaum said after the meeting that the proposed cuts would not be necessary if the township's residents had voted in a referendum to close one of the elementary schools last year.

"The community was amiss by not closing one of schools in light of the population enrollment declines," Rosenbaum said.

Complaints about mopeds are on the rise

With the popularity and quantity of mini bikes, mopeds and motorized bicycles on Springfield streets growing, police report resident complaints of the vehicles' use and abuse have grown at an "alarming" rate in the past year.

The police received the complaints in 1980 and 81 during the first six months of 1981, and the situation isn't getting any better," according to Detective Edward Kisch of the juvenile department.

Most complaints received by police have involved juveniles, some riding two on a bike, others riding on bikes without mufflers and presenting a possible danger to nearby persons' hearing, according to Kisch.

Under state motorized bicycle statutes, juveniles are permitted at age 15 to purchase mini bikes, mopeds or

motorized bicycles, but are not issued summonses or fines until they reach 17.

Juveniles between 15 and 17 years old must obtain a special license in order to operate a moped, motorized bike or mini bike, according to a spokesman for the state division of motor vehicles.

As are all motorists, the moped driver is required to pass a written driving and eye test at a motor vehicle station. An insurance card is to be carried at all times.

Moped operators who are 17 years old and guilty of a motor vehicle violation face a possibility of a traffic summons, a fine of up to \$200, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding 15 days, or both, the loss of driving privileges and a day in court.

"There is a bill before the state legislature which would, if passed and

approved by the governor, lower the age limit to 15 when summonses with fines as sentences might be issued," Kisch noted.

While moped use is permitted on most Springfield streets, state law prohibits operation on interstate-highways divided by a concrete divider or grass island, highways with posted speed limits in excess of 50 mph or on operating and non-operating railroad right-of-way tracks.

Although not required to wear a helmet, pilots of mopeds must conform to the rules of the road, according to Kisch.

"The most danger moped riders pre-

sent to motor vehicle drivers is when he or she makes a left-hand turn onto streets from the right lane of traffic," Kisch noted.

According to Kisch, moped drivers must use hand signals when making a turn or stopping and must travel in the same direction as traffic flow.

The moped averages about 150 miles per hour in the gallon, has a maximum horsepower of 1.5 and a maximum speed of 25 mph.

While the number of mopeds on the roads seems to be increasing, sales are down, according to area moped-bicycle store merchants.

"Maybe it's today's economy, but sales are off," Joe Galdo, service manager for High Gear Cycles of Summit, said.

According to Galdo, the cost for new mopeds starts at \$650.

Characterizing American moped boom a "fad," Kisch said he believes it has "peaked."

Staff shortage imperils rescue squad's service

The Springfield First Aid Squad is in serious trouble, according to Anita Barnes, publicity chairwoman.

Because of a severe manpower shortage, Barnes said, the squad may not be able to provide emergency first aid service to the town during daytime hours, which would mean Springfield would have to rely on squads from neighboring towns—provided those towns have enough members to help Springfield.

Those squads, however, Barnes pointed out, will take extra time to arrive, and time in an emergency is crucial. For example, she said, a person who stops breathing for more than four minutes may suffer brain damage; after more than six minutes brain damage is almost certain. Also, transportation services the squad

provides for free could cost as much as \$150 through a private ambulance service, she said.

Those eligible to join the squad must be residents of Springfield, be at least 18 years old, own a valid driver's license and have access to a car. The squad provides the necessary equipment, uniforms and training. All squad members are expected to be on call for 12 hours during the week and for one day every fifth weekend. "On Call" hours can be arranged to fit the member's schedule and can be spent at home or anywhere within town limits.

Previous experience in first aid is not required. First aid skills learned from the squad will be an asset off the job, too, Barnes said.

Information is available from Gloria Simpson at 376-0400 or Jaclyn Herzinger 376-6500.

Amalfe wins chairmanship

Anthony Amalfe, a former two-term mayor of Roselle and an ex-freeholder Tuesday night crushed the bid of Dennis Estis of Roselle Park to become the first Union County Democratic chairman to be elected to a second term in more than four years.

Amalfe carried 15 of the county's 21 municipalities to overcome the Roselle Park councilman, 318 to 195, as the Democratic County Committee convened at the Town and Campus Union.

The new county Democratic leader, who is a resident of Roselle and an Elizabeth businessman, Mankel Estis in six communities. Amalfe's hometown gave him solid 36-0 support and he captured Estis' home base of Roselle Park, 14-3. Amalfe on Monday night was elected to his third term as Roselle Democratic chairman.

Union Township went heavily for Amalfe, 41-8, and Linden backed the veteran Democrat by a 32-9 margin. Springfield fell behind Amalfe, 9-7, as did Mountainside, 9-2.

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SALUTING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE—Springfield Township and local dignitaries were on hand Saturday to help celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Springfield Fire Department. Story on page 3. (Photo by Joe Beliczyn)

JUNE 1981, LIVINGSTON MALL, PAGE 40

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OPINION

Flag Day is special

This year's observance of Flag Day, which occurs Sunday, takes on added significance with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Star Spangled Banner as the national anthem. The song became the nation's official anthem in 1931.

Under the auspices of the Star Spangled Flag House and Museum in Baltimore, the second national "Pause for the Pledge" is scheduled to be led at historic Fort McHenry. President Ronald Reagan has been invited to the ceremony to lead the nation in a simultaneous recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance at 4 p.m. on that day. Americans are urged to pause at that hour and recite the pledge.

Fort McHenry is the site of the War of 1812 battle which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the immortal words of the anthem. Flag House, in Baltimore, was the home of Mary Pickersgill, who made the original Star Spangled Banner.

With President Reagan calling for a new wave of patriotism in the land, all should participate in Sunday's brief involvement—Flag Day—as too many of our patriotic holidays is too often neglected as to its true purpose. Holidays of solemn patriotic remembrance should not be relegated to the whims of the shopping center and other commercialized ventures.

Congressman

Matthew J. Rinaldo

For the first time in a century, the stock of rental housing in the United States is shrinking, instead of expanding. Not counting federally assisted housing, the construction of low income rental housing has come to a virtual standstill. It spells disaster for many elderly Americans. As a group, they are the least able to afford private rental housing.

Hearings by the House Select Committee on Aging, on which I serve, disclose that at least one-third of our older citizens live in substandard, deteriorating or dilapidated housing. Many are forced to remain in older units lacking some of all plumbing facilities. In addition, two out of every five older adults cannot afford adequate housing even if they pay one-quarter of their income for rent. On the average, the over 75 age group pays about 48 percent of their incomes for housing.

This already extreme situation will become even worse. By the year 2000, about 15 percent of the elderly population will be over age 75. Yet, as the number of older Americans is increasing dramatically, the availability of low rental housing is dropping sharply.

For many older citizens living on limited incomes, the housing burden is intolerable. As many as 7,000 applications for senior housing are on file with local housing agencies in Union County alone. There are more than 10 times that number of applicants on waiting lists in other parts of New Jersey.

About 2,000 elderly poor live in senior citizens housing in Union County. Six

teen senior citizens projects are in operation, and other new units are planned for Summit and Elizabeth. Not counting federally assisted housing, the more apartment buildings are converted to condominium ownership, forcing many elderly residents to look for other rental apartments.

For every low-income occupant of subsidized housing, it is estimated there are another three waiting for a unit. Sooner or later the problem of how to adequately house America's rapidly growing numbers of senior citizens is going to have to be dealt with. Waiting until the crisis worsens before we react will be both inadequate and costly.

Since it takes several years between the time a new housing unit is planned until it is finally ready to be occupied, we do not have the luxury of waiting. The Reagan administration's budget proposal to Congress would continue the funding levels for Section 202 housing construction funds for the elderly and handicapped. This important program has been the main vehicle through which most low income housing for the elderly and handicapped has been built.

By retaining the current funding level, the administration has shown a sensitive awareness that the housing needs of many of our older citizens are substantial. It is a large proportion of these individuals can be considered to be among the truly needy.

However, the level of additional rent subsidies for these housing units will be cut by one-third. The funds are used to keep the rents within one-quarter of the monthly income of the tenants. Some tenants will be forced to pay higher rents or else cutbacks will be made in needed maintenance and other operating expenses.

As a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, I am recommending that the rents be held to the present 25 percent of their monthly income, rather than raising it to 30 percent of adjusted incomes. At a time when inflation has already hit the elderly poor the hardest, the increase for households that are already living well below the poverty level will be difficult to bear.

Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
DR. THELMA I. SAN MEIER, principal of Florence Gaudier School, announces her retirement to the Springfield Board of Education, after completing 49 consecutive years as a Springfield educator. Fifty units are expected to take part in a parade commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Battles of Springfield and Connecticut Farms. Republican and Democratic municipal parties elect DIANE ROMANO and NATHAN STYCKEN as party chairmen. HERBERT GLASBECH installed as president of the Springfield Ledge of B'nai B'rith.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
CURT MERZ, a three-sport star, is selected as athlete of the year by the Regional High School. Plans for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department are made under the supervision of HERBERT FAY, general chairman. HENRY ZIDONIK is chosen as Return of the Girl Scout 8th annual Strawberry Festival. EUGENE DUNNELL is chosen as chairman of the Springfield Red Cross.

FOURTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
All-time records in scores and attendance are broken as the Fortieth United States Open Golf Championship comes to an end. Several property owners request that the Governing Body change the name of Blumenschein Street to Beverly Place because of the difficulty in spelling and pronunciation. HAROLD CAIN is elected chairman of the local Republican County Committee.

You and Your Money

Estate, death tax differ

By JUDITH G. RHODES
Q. Is there any difference between estate and inheritance taxes?—F.S., Maine III.

A. Estate taxes are death taxes imposed by the federal government on the transfer of assets of the decedent to the surviving beneficiaries. Inheritance tax is a tax imposed by many states on the privilege of receiving property. This is in addition to the federal tax.

The federal estate tax is on the total value of the estate. Inheritance taxes are considerably less than the federal estate taxes. Q. What is meant by the administration of an estate?—R.M., Sacramento, Calif.

A. Administration is the legal process whereby a court supervises the marshaling of a deceased person's assets, the payment of the deceased person's heirs. Such a proceeding is conducted in the event the decedent leaves a will. This proceeding is called a probate.

As a practical matter, the terms probate and administration are used interchangeably. In probate, a court ratifies a document as the last will and testament of a decedent and orders that its terms be carried out. Generally, the legal process whereby the affairs of a decedent whether he dies with a will, "testate," or without a will, "intestate," are settled under the supervision of a court.

Q. My grandmother told me she is setting up a trust for me so I can become a doctor. Does that mean she's going to pay for my education?—A.

A. A trust is an arrangement whereby a person called the trustee, settlor or grantor (in this case your grandmother) transfers legal title to certain of her property (called the trust estate) to a person or institution (called the trustee) with explicit instructions contained in the trust agreement for the management of such property for the beneficiary (her grandson, you).

If the trust is to begin immediately, your grandmother is doing this while she is setting up an interview or living trust. If the trust is to begin upon her death, it is a testamentary trust.

Q. I have been reading about NOW accounts. What exactly are they?—P.M., Juneau, Alaska.

A. This is technically a savings account that has special withdrawal privileges. It works like a checking account only it also earns interest. Instead of writing checks, you write what is known as "a negotiable order of withdrawal" (NOW). It looks exactly like a personal check and can be used in the same way.

Judith Rhodes is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry.

Know Your Government

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association
New Jersey's personal income tax law enacted in 1976 contained a provision similar to federal law for taxpayers to designate \$1,000 or \$2,000 as a joint return of their taxes to a gubernatorial election fund.

Authorization for financing gubernatorial elections was enacted in 1974. Earlier this year the gubernatorial election financing law was expanded to include the gubernatorial primary, for which the legislature appropriated \$5.5 million. Since the gubernatorial elections fund had not accumulated sufficient funds from income tax check-offs, the legislature authorized a \$5 million advance from the state's General Fund to be repaid when the income tax check-offs are adequate to cover the cost.

Another use of the check-off has passed both houses of legislature and decision on its desirability will have to be made by the governor. This proposed use of the check-off would create a special fund—the Endangered and Nongame Species of Wildlife Conservation Fund, to carry out provisions of a 1974 law setting up a special program in the Department of Environmental Protection to protect certain endangered species of wildlife in New Jersey.

Two major differences from the existing election check-off are: (1) the check-off is only for people who are due an income tax refund, and (2) there are three optional amounts—\$2, \$5 or \$10 for a single taxpayer and also for the spouse.

Present experience under the income tax is that approximately 30 percent of the more than two million taxable returns filed qualify for refunds. The number of taxpayers contributing to the gubernatorial election fund annually is more than 1.6 million but the dollar yield is less because some taxpayers mark the check-off but have no tax liability or a tax liability under \$1 or \$2 for joint returns.

No recent note estimating the cost to the Division of Taxation for administering this new check-off was requested by the legislature. Addition of this somewhat complex method would necessitate computer reprogramming, might delay payment of refunds, and often lead to a multitude of check-offs to finance various special purposes.



Page Four

Farewell to Murray

By Bob Baxter
Pity poor Archie Bunker. First, his daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and Michael, packed their bags and moved out of the show and into California. They also took Archie's grandson, Joey, with them, a big loss for Edith and Archie. Another tragedy struck the Bunker household when, last fall, Edith went to that big rerun in the sky and is sorely missed.

Sometimes Archie picked up a niece, who just happens to be half Jewish. How the producers pulled that one off is a mystery to me. Sure, Archie needs a foil for his stunts and barbs, so came Stephanie. Then just to top that, and to show that Archie has rid himself of all those years that he suffered a severe case of Jeffersonitis, he then hired a housekeeper, who has turned out to be black. Quite a stew cooking, I would say. But wait there's more. He buys a gin mill, hires an Irish Catholic cook and a Puerto Rican busboy, and at one time had a homosexual-serving-the-customer in his new restaurant.

Sounds more like an afternoon soap opera instead of being one of the top rated sit-com on TV sets.

Now there's one more character to deal with, and that's his partner, Murray, who also just happens to be Jewish. So there you have most of the characters, but since this is the International Year of the Disabled, he also has gained a man who sits at the end of Archie's bar, and he just happens to be blind. Well, there you have it, the only thing missing is an American Indian and an Oriental or two.

But there's another dark cloud on the Bunker horizon, good old Murray will depart the gin mill at the end of the season. Murray Balsam, a seasoned actor who has trod the boards low these many years, leaves to go to greener pastures, but says he will pop up once in a while on the show. Balsam is a good actor, and having him dumped into the role of foil for our reformed Archie was a real treat. But perhaps Balsam knows more than we do, and is leaving before the tavern restaurant pulls a Titanic and slips below the waves of its ratings.

So what becomes of the unholy partnership between Murray and Archie? Does it go the way of Gloria and "Meathead," or will this be the opportunity to bring in an American Indian or Oriental?

As we see Murray (ad into his residuals), we wonder what next for the running saga of "All in The Family." Perhaps the producer can pull another name change and call it, "The Old and the Restless," or "As the Bunker

Spins." Don't get the idea that I don't like the antics of the—whatever you call it, show. I really do, malapropos and all. So as we see another character slip away from the shores of Bunkerland, we sure can't wait until next September to see what character will spring from our tubes. Good luck Murray "Murray" Balsam.

By the way, if you recall about a month or so ago, we said that there was going to be a big war between speakers of Yiddish and Yiddish. Well, the war didn't even turn into a decent skirmish. It seems \$500 to \$700 bucks has got people looking, but not buying. Seems that at the last shagger has not been stampeded into buying an electronic gimmick he really doesn't need, at least until all the bugs are out of them and their price tags.

Keep your tube glowing, but your hand on the channel changing knob, summer reruns are heading your way. To close with one bit of very good news, and that is "Hill Street Blues" has been renewed for another season. It's the best show of this years bag of unbelievably bad shows, and in my view rates right up there with "Lou Grant" for an authentic look at a real live police station in a big city. Take a look.

Q. I have been reading about NOW accounts. What exactly are they?—P.M., Juneau, Alaska.

A. This is technically a savings account that has special withdrawal privileges. It works like a checking account only it also earns interest. Instead of writing checks, you write what is known as "a negotiable order of withdrawal" (NOW). It looks exactly like a personal check and can be used in the same way.

Judith Rhodes is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry.

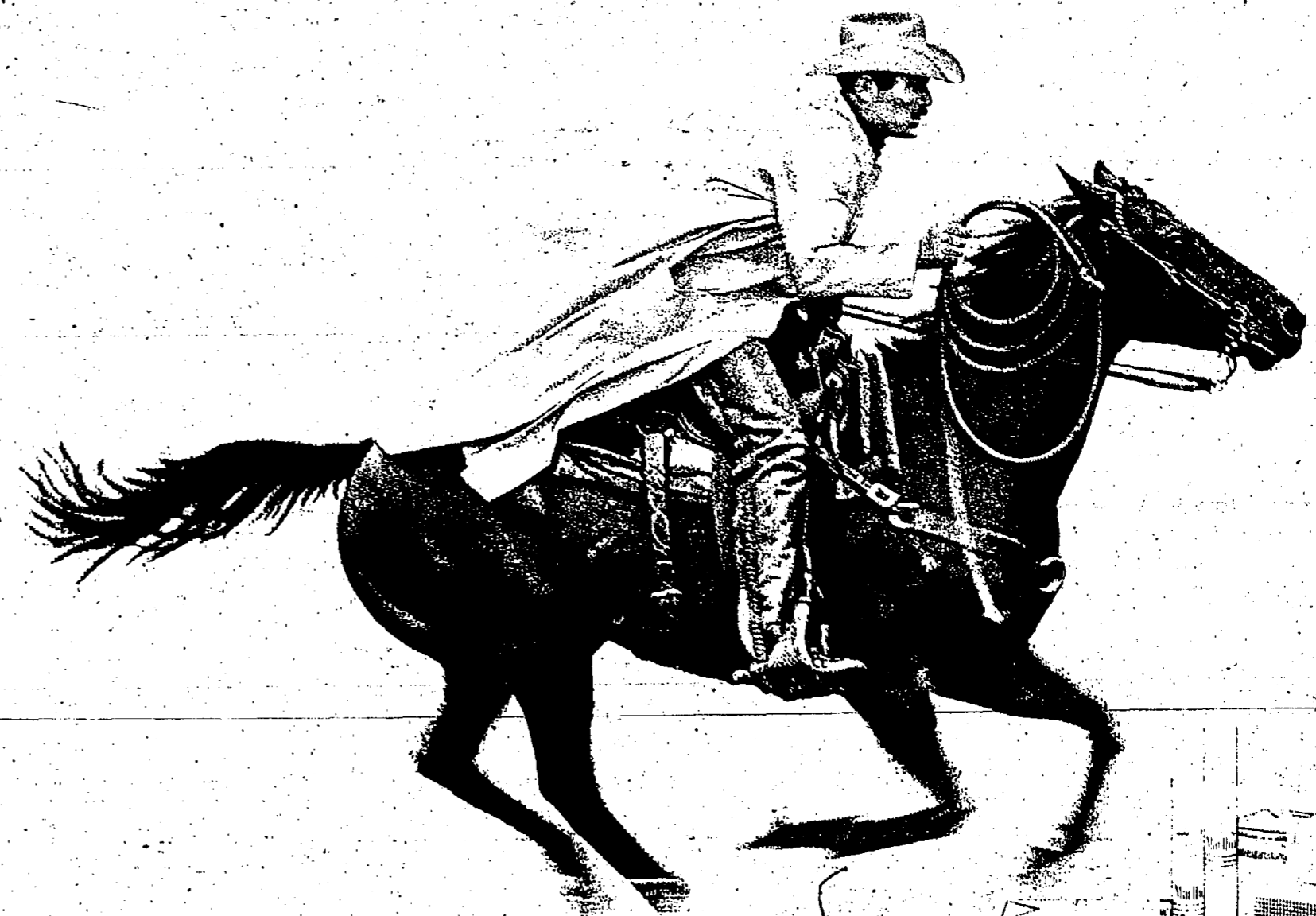
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Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-2224), or 1600 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 908-686-9691).
Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 332 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2328 Roxboro House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountain Side.

In Trenton District 22
Including Springfield 1, Mountaintop, Kenilworth
State Senate—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1900 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.
Assembly—Robert Francis, 542 Plainsfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 07922.
William J. Maguire, 128 Westfield Ave., Clark 07066.

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CAMPAIN BRUNCH—Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, right, talks with Tony DeChellis, finance member of the Committee to Re-elect Hardwick, about plans for a champagne brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at L'Aigle Mountain Inn. Tickets are available from DeChellis at Westfield or Richard Knox, treasurer, 819 Lincoln Park East, Cranford.

Cancer drive needs \$75,000 to reach goal

The American Cancer Society is entering the home stretch of its campaign to secure funds for programs of service and education in Union County. The goal for this year's door-to-door campaign is \$100,000 and the unit must raise \$75,000 in the remaining three months to reach that goal.



TRIBUTE FROM VETERANS—Mayor Edward Weber of Union County presents Veterans Alliance plaque to Paul Angelo, Union County supervisor of veterans affairs, honoring him for his research on "Veterans' graves in cemeteries in the county. From left are Frank Saracen, commander, I.D. Harris Chapter, Disabled American Veterans; Peter DeVico, service officer, Harris Chapter; Angelo Weber, Union County supervisor of veterans affairs, honoring him for his research on "Veterans' graves in cemeteries in the county. From left are Frank Saracen, commander, I.D. Harris Chapter, Disabled American Veterans; Peter

Bassano raps Russo on drinking age bill

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R-20th District) is related to his re-election effort, the assemblyman said. Bassano said, "Where has he been for the past four years?" the assemblyman asked. Bassano said, "I have been leading the fight to increase the drinking age for the past four years in an effort to reduce the number of alcohol-related fatal motor vehicle accidents in the 18 to 20 year age group," he said. Bassano said, "Seventeen percent of all alcohol-related fatal motor vehicle accidents in the 18 to 20 year age group are in the 18 to 20 year age group."

Russo hits Parkway authority

State Sen. Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District) this week called for a public hearing on a bill to bring the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Garden State Parkway, under the direct control of the State Department of Transportation (DOT). Russo said he was backing action on S-88, sponsored by Sen. William Musto of Hudson County, for two reasons: "First, it makes good sense to have an integrated administration of highways in our state."

Club lists events

The South Mountain rambles opens this weekend's calendar of Union County Hiking Club events. Leader Rita Cummings will meet hikers in the Locust Grove picnic area of South Mountain Reservation, Millburn, Saturday at 10 a.m. for a six-mile trek ending with a picnic lunch. Sunday, Carol and Anne Christian will lead the 25-mile-Hampton County hike "Up" "Down" "Up" will meet in the A&P parking lot, Routes 202-206, Pluckemin, at 10 a.m.

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HANDY HINT:
 Use a wire brush to remove food particles from the holes of a nonremovable burner. Take care not to push them into the burner.

Trailside plans 'Exotic Walk'
 Animals and plants which "migrated" to North America will be discussed in "Exotic Walk," the Trailside Nature and Science Center program Sunday at 2 p.m. in the visitors center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Holly Hoffman, Trailside's director, will guide a leisurely nature walk through the Watchung Reservation and offer anecdotes on how plants, animals and insects were brought by settlers or hitchhiked. The group will look for starlings, house sparrows, robins, moths, day lilies and Oriental bittersweet. Additional information concerning "Exotic Walk," "Discover the Evening Sky," "Black Holes" and other Trailside programs can be obtained by calling 232-5950.

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A tight budget is no bar to a coordinated look

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Q. I'm about to rent a studio apartment and I want to create an interesting and relaxing room out of the hodgepodge of family's cast-off furniture.

I don't know anything about decorating except that some rooms look good and others look terrible. I'm on a fairly tight budget so please keep that in mind. I'd appreciate a plan that won't take too much time or money.

R.R.
A. If you want to be easy on your budget, make a visit to a fabric wholesaler that sells mill ends of fabric. Rummage through the offering and see what yardage catches your eye.

Lets say, for example, you find a nice blue, beige and white check fabric. Buy enough for lots of pillows for your sofa, chairs and a screen that you might create to divide off your sleeping and living quarters.

Select a room-sized rug or carpeting in the blue from your upholstery fabric. Paint your walls the same color as the beige in the fabric.

Laminated beige fabric to simple window shades for your windows and trim the window shades in blue and white braid.

Cover your sofa and bed in either beige or blue solid fabric. Accent with white—by painting a piece or two of the furniture crisp white.

Don't skip breakfast

Now, more than ever, Americans are encouraged to be slim, trim and physically fit. Never before have exercise and diet been stressed to such an extent as necessary for a healthy lifestyle.

As a result, thousands of Americans are jogging, swimming, playing tennis or racquetball and trying to eat calories.

While the trend is an encouraging one, many people tend to overexert themselves or adopt unhealthy eating habits in order to maintain a slim appearance.

The advice of health experts should be heeded. Strenuous exercise should not be undertaken without first consulting a physician, and weight watching should not involve skipping meals or completely eliminating any one of the four food groups from the diet.

Despite such warnings, many people continue to take drastic measures to lose weight. One of the most common tendencies among dieters is to skip meals. And the most frequently neglected meal happens to be the most important—breakfast.

As children, we were taught that a good breakfast for a good start to the day. The same is true today—a balanced breakfast improves our thinking, our attitudes and the level of activity we are able to undertake.

There also is evidence indicating that calories consumed early in the day are not quickly burned off. In fact, a recent study has shown that consuming 2,000 calories at breakfast rather than at dinner can result in weight loss as great as two-and-a-half pounds in one week.

One reason that dieters may skip breakfast or omit items from their breakfast menu is the misconception that exist about the caloric content of certain breakfast foods.

A closer examination of the caloric counts for various breakfast foods reveals that some foods are lower or higher in calories than might be expected.

In addition, a number of new, lower-calorie food products have come on the market to broaden the choices of those concerned with their weight.

'HEADACHE' ranks 7th. More than 38 million Americans each year cite 'my aching head' as the main reason for visiting a doctor. 'Headache' ranks seventh among reasons patients give for doctor visits.

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TOMATO BUTTER SAUCE
1 cup peeled, chopped fresh tomato
1/2 cup melted butter
Cook tomato in a 1-quart saucepan until tender; add butter and heat until butter is melted. Serve over hot cooked asparagus, green beans, peas or corn.

SWEET-SOUR BUTTER SAUCE
1 cup 1/2 stick butter
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
Melt butter in a 1-quart saucepan; saute onion until tender; add vinegar and pickle relish. Heat to serving temperature. Serve over hot, cooked asparagus, green beans or peas.

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social / entertainment / sports / classified this week



Debra Bartha, Mr. Paluhovich wed Saturday

Debra Ann Bartha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bartha of Hopelawn, was married Saturday afternoon to Joseph Raymond Paluhovich, son of Mrs. Stephanie Paluhovich of Union Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Joseph Paluhovich.

The Rev. J. Rodney Croes officiated at the ceremony in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, a reception followed at the Pines Manor, Edison.

The bride was escorted by her father, Judith Misenak of Sayreville served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Thelma Chiacria of Moorestown, Mrs. Silvio of Gibbstown and Barbara Paluhovich of Union. "sister-of-the-groom" Donna Paluhovich—of Union—sister—of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid, and Michele Kapriel of Westfield, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Thomas Kaptor of Westfield, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Peter Stomkowski of Union, Joseph Grant of Princeton and Andrew William Mizerak of Sayreville, brother-in-law of the bride. Jeffrey Holowicki and Clifford Holowicki, both of Union, cousins of the groom, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Paluhovich was graduated from Woodbridge High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange. She is a systems engineer for IBM, West Orange.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas and St. Croix, the newlyweds will reside in Roselle Park.



Denise Denton to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Denton of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Walter Winowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winowski of Berkeley Heights.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Memorial High School, Cedar Grove, and the University of Dayton, is a financial consultant.

A November wedding is planned in Towhite, Presbyterian Church, Union, with a reception at the Landmark, East Rutherford.



Betrothal told of Beth Ulrich

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ulrich of Sherwood Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Paul Salerno of Upper Montclair, son of Mrs. Arthur J. Salerno of Cedar Grove, and the late Mr. Salerno. The announcement was made on March 12, and a party was held April 12 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Ulrich, who was graduated from Union High School and Giasore State College, where she received a B.A. degree, is a statistical research associate for Merrill Lynch.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Memorial High School, Cedar Grove, and the University of Dayton, is a financial consultant.

A November wedding is planned in Towhite, Presbyterian Church, Union, with a reception at the Landmark, East Rutherford.



Strawberry festival set tonight in Legion Home

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a strawberry festival and party tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home, Union. It was announced at a recent executive board meeting. Mrs. John Mihalick, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced the names of the members of her committee.

They are Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, reservations; Jeanette Ruba, Mrs. H. W. Misenbacher, Mrs. Otto Dattner, Mrs. William Sahler, Mrs. Richard Rausser, Mrs. Pat Santanelli, Mrs. Robert D'Arceca and Mrs. William Campbell, hostesses; Mrs. John Kelleher, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. George Wiger; Mrs. Theodore Ruznak, Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo, arrangements; Mrs. Home Dukes, Mrs. Franklin Kunkel, Mrs. M. F. Juhlin, Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, games; Mrs. Donald Magee, Dianna Mick, Mrs. Richard Paster, Mrs. Carl Duerr, Mrs. Theodore O'Brien, Mrs. Salvatore Marchione and Mrs. Vincent Gelasio, gifts.

Other ways and means projects were announced. They are the annual Festival on the Green, Saturday, Sept. 26, when the members will eat homemade sausage and pepper sandwiches, and a dinner-fashion show at L'Afaire, Mountainside, Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Mrs. Wiger and Mrs. Walter Heiss will participate with participants in the Elks Club annual Flag Day ceremony Sunday at 6 p.m.

Concert scheduled in Baptist Church
The Vibacis Singers, a group from Vienna, N. Va., will present a concert of sacred music in the First Baptist Church, at Union, 270 Colonial Ave., Monday at 7 p.m. This is the group's first trip to New Jersey. The public is invited to attend the concert.

Wedding held of Unionite at a Nuptial Mass

Regina Anne O'Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Sullivan of Floral Park, N. Y., was married April 28 to Lt. Thomas Peter Gwiazdowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Gwiazdowski of Travers Street, Union.

The marriage was solemnized at a Nuptial Mass and ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church, Floral Park. The Rev. Joseph J. Richard M.M. officiated, and he concelebrated the Mass with the Rev. George J. McKelton, J.V. vice president of Fordham University.

A Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the couple. A reception followed at the Stewart Manor Country Club, Stewart Manor, Long Island.

The bride was escorted by her father, Lt. Gian Marinelli served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine C. Pease, sister of the groom; Susan Zambiaro, Catherine Carlin and Deborah Lyman.

Charles R. Bruschi served as best man. Ushers were Barry J. O'Sullivan, brother of the bride; Lt. Brian J. Seliga, Anthony S. Gwiazdowski Jr., brother of the groom, and Paul F. Szajowski, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Gwiazdowski, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Mahwah, N. Y., and magna cum laude from Fordham University, was selected for the 1980 publication of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Upon graduation, she was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Signal Corps.

Her husband, who was graduated from Bender Memorial Academy, Elizabeth, Xavier High School, New York City, and Fordham University, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Infantry.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, returned to Erlangen, West Germany, where they are stationed with the United States Army.

AAUW to give 2 scholarships

Helene Sutton, president of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), announced that she and the committee, have announced that Catherine Ekstrand and Karen F. Kovalevko will be the recipients of the first annual AAUW scholarship awards. They were chosen from 50 Union County entrants.

Miss Ekstrand is a senior at the Elizabeth High School, and Miss Kovalevko is a senior at the A. L. Johnson High School, Clark.

Among the members of the selection committee were Alison Carter of Roselle and Mary Diou of Mountainside.

Dance slated

Parents Without Partners 008, Essex-Union Chapter, will hold a fundraising dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Nutley. Additional information can be obtained by calling 299-0939 or 341-8541.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Open school set Monday

The Solomon Schechter Day School, 721 Orange Ave., Cranford, will be holding an open school afternoon Monday. The event is planned for new kindergarten students who have already registered for the 1981-82 school year or families who are considering the school for their kindergarten children.

Children will be introduced to their teachers and to students who will be in their class.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the school office at 222-3400.

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SHOTGUN SHELLS
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GOLF BALLS
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MRS. FRANK GRAHAM MR. AND MRS. SCHARDIEN

Sharon Laffer, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Laffer, daughter of Mrs. Helen Laffer of Springfield, and the late Mr. Samuel Laffer, was married May 9 to Frank Philip Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham Jr. of Middletown.

Leftovers plus pasta is a meal

In today's tight economy, serving egg noodles and other pasta makes more sense than ever. They stretch a few slices of leftover meat into a complete meal for the family.

How to make an olive salad

Wash salad ingredients the evening or morning before an eating; blot dry and refrigerate in plastic bags before packing them in the cooler.

Girl, Melissa, born to Robert Bergers

A six-pound, seven-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Melissa Bryans Berger, was born May 15 in Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn. to Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Berger of Cheshire, Conn.

NAACP will meet

The Tri-City NAACP will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Wallace Chapel AME Church, Broad Street, Summit.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Schey will be honored at temple dance event

Temple Sha'aray Shalom, Springfield, will hold a dinner dance in honor of their outgoing president, Edward Schey, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the temple.

Betrothal told of Mindy Buzin

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Gayle, to Irwin N. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Cohen of Livingston.

Ellen Treason wed in Florida

Ellen Cecilia Treason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Treason of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Wilson Road, Springfield, was married May 15 to Eric Slacko of Cuyahoga, Falls, Ohio, formerly of Springfield.

School to cite its graduates

Congregation Israel of Springfield Religious School, children of their parents will be honored at services on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Diplomas will be presented to the graduating class.

A tuna salad saves energy

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467-0132

Music evening slated Sunday in Beth Ahm

"An Evening of Music" will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Balltown Way, Springfield.

Dinner meeting set by club in Summit

Their Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its dinner meeting and installation of officers for 1981-1982 Monday at 6:45 p.m. at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Rapp "Lutheran Hour" and TV).

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TEMPLE BETH AHM

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM

ANTHONY BAPTIST CHURCH

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Census data set on unit planning

The Census Bureau will conduct a one-week survey on family planning to gather information for future indicators of the growth and composition of the nation's population.

WW II group seeks vets

The 2nd Armored "Hell division" would like to see "Wheels" Division of further information on the World War II will hold its group or the reunion may annual-reunion-July 29-31 to Russell-Laminant.

Homeowners FREE ESTIMATES

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Bell adds Biunno chairman of cancer drive program

William Biunno, president of Colonial Savings and Loan Association in Hazlet Park, and a resident of Mountaintop, will serve as chairman for the 1981 American Cancer Society Special Gifts campaign.

Ashley shop has English look

English country charm has moved into the Mall at Short Hills and it can be found at Laura Ashley, a new shop which sells women's garments and home furnishings.

Howard D. Spialter

Counselor At Law Is Pleased To Announce The Opening Of His Office For The Practice Of Law

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Farewell to Suburban Conference Record-breaking year for track teams

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
The track season at Dayton Regional began with a bang and ended with a sparkling display of fireworks. In between, Bulldog athletes captured a reputation in area meets.

Sports this week

number of individual titles, broke a number of school records and made a bit more noise at the Suburban Conference.

"I'm more than pleased with the boys' season," said Martin Taglienti, Dayton's veteran coach. "We had a couple of injuries at the beginning of the year, so this team had to make some sacrifices. Guys who usually ran in two events had to compete in three, and they did without question."

Both teams had their share. The boys advanced past the sectional and into the state Group I meet, and with senior Paul Commarato piling up the points, Dayton even scored in the all-groups meet of Champions.

Commarato, who will attend Stockton State College in the fall, finished his career with 104 points. He was Dayton's top scorer in the sectional, breaking several school and sectional records and being named to the all-Suburban Conference track team in three events—the high jump, the long jump and the high hurdles. He also was selected as the conference's outstanding track and field performer.

"Paul had to be one of the best track and field performers I've coached in 20 years," Taglienti said. "He ranks alongside any of the school's best with his many class performances."

Three other Bulldogs were honored by the Suburban Conference. Sprinter Ed Francis was picked as the top 100 and 200 meter sprinter and was the third choice for top all-around performer. Ed McDonald made the first team in the javelin and was a second team pick in the intermediate hurdles. And Keith Hanigan was the runner-up at the high jump behind Commarato.

"Our main goal was to win the conference championship," Taglienti said. "We really thought we had a good chance to win it, but I'm still very pleased with the way we performed all season."

Ehrhardt T.V. falls, 12-9

Pete's Trucking posts two wins

Pete's Trucking picked up a pair of victories last week in the Springfield Men's Softball League, while Ehrhardt T.V. came out on the losing side of the score for the first time this season.

Pete's Trucking picked up its first of two victories last week, edging the Bombers, 7-6, by scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh for the win.

Boosters meeting
All Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parents are invited to the June meeting of the Dayton All-Sports Booster Club.

Crestmont loses twice in junior baseball play

By DAVID GOLD
The playoffs approach. As the regular season Crestmont and Ward and begins to wind down and Company took two defeats.

By scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh for the win. The loss for Ehrhardt T.V. was a 12-9 defeat by Pete's Trucking.

Custom Floors handed Ehrhardt T.V. its first loss, 12-9. Ed Graziano, Dave Caulkuff, Joe Polcastro and Frank LaMatta each had two hits in leading Custom Floors to victory.

Custom Floors scored five runs in the first inning on a home run by Ed Johnson and Eddie Graziano doubled in the first, driving in two runs each. John Powell had two hits, and Joe DeLeonard had a home run.

Eric Wasserman for M & M and Tom Burke for Video Source battled four more scoreless innings before Video Source scored in the bottom of the tenth.

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Royals earn sixth victory in local softball league

Everything is beginning to take shape in the Springfield Recreation Department's Upper Softball League for girls.

The Royals are still at the top of the standings, thanks to a 5-1 victory over the Angels last week.

The Royals now have a 5-1 record, followed by the 3-4 Red Sox, the 3-3-1 Angels, the 2-4 Indians, the 2-4-1 White Sox, and the 2-4 Yankees.

Mass planned in Arts Center

The Holy sacrifice of the Mass will be celebrated at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Sunday morning to begin the Polish Heritage Festival.

The Mass for Trinity Sunday will begin at 10:30 in the plaza area. The Rev. Andrew J. Grygiel of the Archdiocese of Newark will be principal celebrant.

Open auditions will be held for the Scotch Plains Players' production of "My Fair Lady" tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Panwood Railroad House.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Monsieur) - FOUR SEASONS, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Wed., Thur., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:20.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union-Bustin Loose) - Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Sun., 1:30, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Fri., Sat., adult midnight show.

LINDEN TWIN ONE-FOUR SEASONS - Call theater at 925-8757 for timetables. Fri., Sat., midnight, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

Auditions tonight

Open auditions will be held for the Scotch Plains Players' production of "My Fair Lady" tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Panwood Railroad House.

It was announced that those interested in auditioning should be prepared to sing a song of their choice and bring their own costumes.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
RESOLUTION NO. 1981-01
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is desirous of providing for the improvement of the roads and streets within its territory...

IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE
1. Acquisition of new additional property for the purpose of providing for the improvement of the roads and streets within its territory...

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined:
a. The total amount of the estimated cost of the proposed improvements...

Section 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined:
a. The total amount of the estimated cost of the proposed improvements...

Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined:
a. The total amount of the estimated cost of the proposed improvements...

Section 7. The following additional matters are hereby determined:
a. The total amount of the estimated cost of the proposed improvements...

Section 8. The following additional matters are hereby determined:
a. The total amount of the estimated cost of the proposed improvements...

With Todd Wasserman pitching a strong game, Crestmont jumped out to a 2-1 lead behind the hitting of B.J. DeBorde, who hit a double and three singles.

Wasserman held a home run and a triple and a single. Crestmont continued its minor slump by dropping a 7-2 ballgame to Carler Bell.

Minor League action
Ward and Company turned back the Volunteer Fire Department, 8-5, on a five-run first inning rally.

Swim honor to Borczek
Francine Borczek, of Battle Hill Ave. in Springfield, was named the "Swimmer of the Year" by her coach, John McEvoy, of the Union Boys and Girls Club.

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Westfield High players will join area college and high school coaches during instruction periods, and there will be a special pitching session given by Red Bostonian, a pitcher on the Budweiser Belles, a women's ASA softball team.

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Get A Move On...
Many workers are planning to move closer to their jobs to save expensive gas and precious time. If you're planning a move, check the Real Estate Section in the Classified Pages of this paper. If you're planning to sell, call 686-7700 to list your home.

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Entertainment this week

Ukraine dance company will debut at Arts Center

The Ukrainian Festival Dance Company, a folk ensemble from Toronto, will make its debut Saturday at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Puppet, clown workshops set

The Whole Theater's Professional Theater School, Montclair, will sponsor a clown workshop and a puppet workshop this summer for ages eight through adult.

Adelines plan show

The Madison Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines will sponsor a night of musical comedy on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Highway Senior Center, 1305 Eastwick Ave.

League plays play at Ritz

The Urban League of Union County will present a performance of Nizoké Sange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff."

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