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He runs for others' health

Fresh from running 202 miles over a six-week period to raise money for muscular dystrophy, Schillen, 61, said the cause is "well-worth" the run, and he will continue running even after rais-

in**g \$**655 from sponsor-contributors. others \$10 and two \$50." Schillen said. Called "America's Love Run," the program i sponsored by Muscular Dystrophy Association of

merica for employees of various companies throughout the nation, with the company mat-ching contributions raised by each of its Schillen is a salesman of industrial chemical

or National Chemsearch Company of Dallas. "I was the only employee from the Eastern Divi-sion office of National Chemsearch volunteering

The Eastern Division office is located Under the rules set down by MDA, a person must run at least 180 miles during the six-week

period, with sponsors making contributions to MDA along the way. tances and relatives from across the country. "I run because it gives me a good feeling, and I

enjoy the challenge, the jogger said.

At 6 a.m., every day, Schillen puts on sweat socks, a pair of running shoes, gym shorts and an "America's Love Run" sweat shirt for his usual six-mile sprint around a Springfield apartment

inished second in his age group in the 6.2-mile (10,000 meter) portion of the Springfield 10,000.

sion was 51:04. More than 800 runners, including 57 residents from Springfield, participated in the race. Schillen said his running routine isn't affected

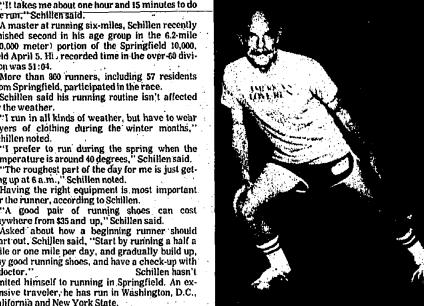
iyers of clothing during the winter months," Schillen noted. "I prefer to run during the spring when the temperature is around 40 degrees," Schillen said.
"The roughest part of the day for me is just get-

Having the right equipment is most important.

"A good pair of running shoes can cost anywhere from \$35 and up," Schillen said. Asked about how a beginning runner should start out. Schillen said, "Start by running a half a mile or one mile per day, and gradually build up buy good running shoes, and have a check-up with limited himself to running in Springfield. An extensive traveler, he has run in Washington, D.C.,

California and New York State. "I have found Washington to be the most teresting and inspiring city, to run in with all monuments and historical buildings to look at," he

"The cleanest city to run in my opinion is Corn-ing, N.Y., because the streets are so free of litter," Schillen noted:



WARMING UP-Robert Schillen, 61, of Sprdaily six miles. Schillen recently ran 202 miles to

Firefighters to celebrate 75th with parade, picnic Saturday

nities will be in Springfield

The highlight of the day's activities . will be a four-hour parade through the township and a celebration picnic after Ruban, 69, joined the volunteer fire the parade to solute the department on

its birthday, according to Matthew D'Andrea, parage co-chairman. Marching band units, floats, and Boy estimated 1,000 persons expected to Regional High School District.

Arthur Schramm and Warren Ruban avenues at approximately 1 p.m. of South Springfield Avenue, both longtime veterans of the volunteer fire ment, will serve as Grand Mar-

54 years ago, and was an active will then head West on Morris to Keoler

from active duty.

He is president of the Springfield

Keeler and proceed to Brook Street, to
Charles Schilling, who was Springfield
Caldwell Avenue and south to Ruby
Fire Chief from 1952 to 1958; Terry Firemen's Exempt Association and is a Field. employeed by the the Andrew Wilson tion of the fire department's 75 years of

department in 1942 and is still an active member. He is past president of the. Association and is retired maintanence superintendent for the Union County Chief Edwin Erskine; Deputy Fire a resolution on February 3, 1906, at a

For Saturday's parade, the marchers will start at Mountain and Remer The parade will travel north on Mountain with the reviewing stand located a department, will serve as Grand Mar-shalls for the parade, according to time north to Wabeno assi on Wabeno to Linden Avenue and north on

D'Andrea: Fadam Park will include Springfield also will be on hand.

Chief Theodore Johnson; the Rev. moeting of the town's citizens, and fun-Bruce Evans, pastor of the First ding for the newly created department Presbyterian Church of Springfield; retired Springfield Fire chiefs Robert The department has 34 volunteer

Wentz, widow of George Wentz, a Firemen's Association. He is refreshments will climax the celebra- widow of volunteer member Henry service to the community, according to of the Summit Fire Department; Summit Deputy Chief William Stanik, and

GOP districts show State Sen. James Wallwork placing second with 307; Joseph "Bo" Sullivan, Essex Fells industrialist: 195: Mayor Lawrence "Pat" Kramer of Paterson, 157; Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale of Newark, 89, former Deputy Attorney General Richard McGlynn of Short Hills, 14: former Mayor John Rafferty

Kean, Degnan are favored by voters in town

Despite overcast skies and rain most tallies in Springfield's Districts were of the day, a high percentage of Spr-ingfield voters turned out to vote for Russo, now state senator in the 20th nominees for governor in Tuesday's Legislative District, 667, and state primary election.
Approximately 27 percent, or 2,529, of

out. The two top vote-getters in the 1981 vote tallies for GOP candidates were gubernatorial primary race were 20th District incumbent Chuck Hard former state Attorney General John wick of Westfield, 910, and Edward Gill Degnan, Democrat, with 257 votes, and of Cranford, 877. Democratic vote former Assembly Speaker Thomas tallies for candidates for the state Kean, Republican, of Livingston, with The 1981 state primary voter turnout

orimary in Springfield. Statewide, voters nominated Rep. James Florio, Democrat of Camden, and Kean as the party standard bearers for the general election in November. In the GOP primary, Kean, 46, won in He lost to former State Sen. Raymond

In the Democratic primary, Florio also ran in 1977, placing fourth behind win a second term in the general elec-

60; Mayor Thomas F.X. Smith of

of State Human Services Ann Klein, 54; - State Sen. William Hamilton of New

Hamilton of New Brunswick, 1.

Portney of Union received 591; Mar Doran of Linden, 540; Frank Beninat Voting results from Springfield's 13 Democratic districts show Florio com-121; Abe Floon, 117, and Luis democratic candidates and their vote Joseph Merlino-of Trenton, 174; Rep. Robert Roe, 168; State Senator Patgarnered 922 votes and Democrat June Fischer of Hillside received 598. Dodd of West Orange, 116; Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, 81;

unopposed, were Republican incum-Ruocco, 939 votes, and Joseph Mon Greenspoon, a former Democratic

Republican Louis Bassano,

assemblyman in the 20th Legislative

assembly were: John Mollozzi of

Union County Board of Freeholders

three Republican candidates ran unon

organization candidates won over

slate composed of three Elizabeth

On the Republican ticket, incumbent

Sinnot of Summit received 904: Edward

On the Democratic ticket, Philip

Hillside, 608.

In the race for three

Augustine of Cranford, 894.

teacher of North Caldwell, 9: Rose and Benjamin DiPalma, a life-long resident of Springfield, garnered 630. and former State Sen. William Democratic districts show Florio com Robert Roe, 168; State Senator, Pat Dodd of West Orange, 116; Mayor Ken-meth Gibson of Newark, 81; Jersey City, 59; former Commissioner Sen. Barry Parker of Mount Holly, 5.

Brunswick, 15; Stella Mann, a school
Brunswick, 16; Stella Mann, a school

Regional vote ends

to Review Examinations will review results, analyze data and report its findings to the board in October.

Several students from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights presented the board with a proposal to change the 95 percent attendance requirement, one of the conditions that must be met before a student is exempt from the exam.

The Review Examinations will review results, analyze data and report its findings to the board in October. In other business, the board is considering changing its drug policy to expand jurisdiction to outside school in Mountainside where she is a science teacher and social worker. But that was before she joined a local

May 19 board meeting.

Board member Stephen Marcinak tions should be permitted for senior

ment." Marcinak said.

students, voted in April to approve senior exemptions under certain condi-tions on final examinations.

In its Tuesday night meeting, the board voted to keep the senior examination exemption policy the way it is written to Review Examinations will review

dent is exempt from the exam.

The students approached board to prevent students from bringing The students approached board drugs on school grounds with the possible intention of selling or distributing

The policy change stems from the ar-The policy change stems from the arrest of 13 David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, students who were apprehended by Kenilworth police and mombers of the Union County Proday he would have voted against it, rather than for it.

members of the Union County From Praise for both articles poured in Secutor's Office in February on drug from around the area, But the ultimate charges according to State.

The board, after much persuasion by

discussion on exams
In an attempt to end student or parent discussion at board moutings over senior exemptions for final examinations, the Union County Regional Board of Education voted against making any changes in the guidelines.

Sen. Barry Parker of Mount Holly, 5.

Both party states were unopposed for nominations for state senators and state assemblymen in the newly senior exemptions for final examinations for state senators and state assemblymen in the newly senior exemptions for final examinations for state senators and state assemblymen in the newly district vote member William Keyes of Berkeley Heights said.

"Changes in the policy would be valueless at this point," Keyes said.

The exemptions are for senior

April 20, 1980, the Times published Meyer's "On the Death of Someone Not

"I acted without proper information and voted for the exemption policy more out of heart than sound judg-ment." Marringly said.

The students were apprehended on their way to school and on school tractive well-liked teacher was information. grounds.

According to Skok, the present policy, although specific on disciplinary action of students caught with drugs on school grounds and buses, doesn't state where by the State Federation next Saturday by the State Federation next Saturday and by the National school jurisdiction ends. In other business, the board voted to in Princeton and by the National Federation the following Saturday in

In other business, the board voted to adopt a development of a family life education program for all four high school activities, and I think it is a can't win, can't lose situation for those students,"

The Family Life Program will involve course instruction to develop an understanding of the physical, mental, social, economic and psychological aspects of interpersonal relationships, and to develop an understanding of human reproduction.

According to the policy the program is to be implemented in all four high school and college Meyer hesitated to show anyone her creative work. "No show anyone her creative work. "No show anyone her creative work. "No show anyone her creative work."



A-HAPPY PINOCCHIO-The Springfield Community Players will present the children's pupper play 'Pinocchio' Saturday and Sunday at the Raymond Chiselm School, Springfield Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both days. General admission is 51 at the door. Pictured from the cast are Jay Horn of Springfield as Genetic, Alke Rykowski of Harrison as Pinocchio and Betty Weber from Union as Angelina.

College students cited for honors

Terrace has been named to Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honor society for ociology from the University Delaware in Newark, Del.

DEAN N. GERBER of Little Brook Road has been named to Beta Alpha Psi, the national honor and professional fraternity recognizing academic per-formance in accounting at the Universi-Gerber also has been named to Phi

uperior scholars from all the colleges and divisions of the university. Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor

RICHARD J. KLURSTEIN of Wabeno Avenue has been named to Interpreters for the Deaf Program and Beta Beta, a national honor society recognizing superior scholarship, riculum. A trained instructor in first

LOIS H. RIOUX is among 33 students from Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, who were selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition on Who's Who Among Students in American Junior

A non-matriculated student at the college. Rioux served as secretary for the Collegiate Senate, the governing body for part-time students, and was a member of the Middle States Evaluation Committee. She received a Union College Service Key, an award

In addition, Rioux was a teaching assistant to Professor Barbara Engler in utilizing personalized systems of inin psychology courses, assisted the director in setting up the ervice and achievement in the aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitabiological sciences at the University of tion, she assisted in emergency calls in

Township students earn college, grad degrees

Mrs. Paul Fischer of Hillside Avenue, is degree from Albright College in

jor and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He he served as station, WXAC.

ROMBERG, JAMES FRAIN and EILEEN POWERS are candidates for commencement tomorrow on the cam-GARY LEWIS NEIFELD has Pa.

BRUCE A. FISCHER, son of Mr. and graduated from the Tufts University School of Medicine in Medford, Mass. He will serve his medical internship at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge,

JEFFREY D. MARSHALL has Hamline University School of Law in St. "survivors." Photographs, in color, are heart disease and stroke can be cut Paul, Minn. He was a member of the -magnificen Moof Court team

STEPHEN CLARKE has received a "Paved With Good Intentions," by bachelor of science degree from Mon-Barry Rubin. mouth College in West Long Branch. ILENE D. ARNOLD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Arnold, has received a bachelor of science degree in biology

on June 11

Temple Sha'arey

Shalom, Springfield, will hold an informational

meeting for prospective members Thursday, June

The temple's religious, educational and social

programs for the 1981-82

year will be discussed Hebrew school principal

Elaine Snepar, Cantor Irv ing Krammerman, Rabbi Howard Shapiro and

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ing service June 19th will

Additional information is available by calling

Judy Kadesh, member-

ship committee chairman or the temple office at 379-

Bishop Cohill

Bishop John Cohill of New Guinea will be the guest speaker at the Ladies Evening Group of

the First Presbyteriar Church, Springfield, din ner meeting Wednesday at the Alton, Florham Park.

Biship Cohill has ju

elired after 35 years i

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He will speak on the peo-ple and customs of New

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expedition—a miraculous accomplishment. The talented, helerogeneous group was constantly under extreme - Terrence O'Donnell, physical and psychological pressures. In the early 1960s, The temperature began at 126 degrees in the shade, and as the climb proceed ed through the towns, villages, wheatfields, boulders and mountains, the recollection of his farm and garden, winds blew harder and colder friends and acquaintances, the conrultimately 30 to 40 degrees below). The tradictory character and culture of the drifts became deeper, the tey crags Iranian people. His portraits include steeper. Also, tensions were develop that of his house servant, a subtribe ing, resulting in animosity and chieftain, an attorney, a grain mer-

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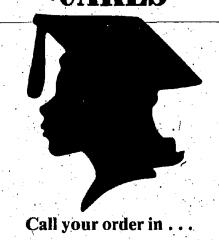
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER -- Thursday, June 4, 1981 - ; DYDEE eases learning process for the deaf teachers—one who can bear, one who Jacob a graduate of Union College is

seven cannot. But that doesn't matter, ing participants," Baruchin said. the pupils play together as if nothing "Total communication is the right of

first grade," Risbo said. ;

these children, and hearing pupils who said.

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN
You say you're tired of paying high energy bills, getting ripped-off by misrepresentative advertising, confusa pilot program in Springfield's school sound, Risbo noted "I was very interested in the energysystem six years ago as an experiment saving and dental care exhibits," said Clara Brown of Linden's Peachtree

"I'm taking the free booklets for future reference, but today I found the -visiting nurse service display very in-formative also," said her companion tion, according to Dr. Fred Baruchin, said. Lillian Wolfarth, also of Linden.

At the Union County Department of elderly, energy-saving tips, energy-weights and Measures, which was one efficient appliances and a landordof the 43 groups represented, scales tenant seminar, all sponorsed by the were tipped by a visual display of N.J. Department of Consumer Affairs. One booth, which never failed to attract interest, was the Union County Irving Levinson of Irvington exactly Extension Service's, from which the enticing aroma of a 10-minute, proteinpacked skillet dinner was wafting toward consumers' noses.

Home economist Ellewise McLenden of Roselle explained the benefits of her

interesting, but very valuable to people Ramsey said the response at the fair doors to keep high-priced heat in:

LEARNING THAT FIRST R-First-graders Libera De Girolamo, leit, and David

Energy fair attracts

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William Ramsey, director, explained to

cept is understood," he said, "It's all divided into increments of 10,"

him the concept with two boxes of

but had no one to ask.

St. James registering students

St. James School, 45 S. Springfield licensed by the state of New Jersey.

Ave., Springfield, whose students are McGann said. from Springfield and the Larchmont and Battle Hill sections of Union, is continuing its enrollment drive for the 1981
The kindergarten through eighthmount in other police matters, a 68-year-old mountainside man was treated and sister Marie Anna of the School Sisters released from Overlook Hospital in Registration is taking place for preeconomics, Spanish I and creative car on Briar Hills Circle in Springfield school and for kindergarten through eighth-grade programs. Enrollment in writing are taught in the upper grades.
"It is a friendly place to learn with all the three-day pre-school program is our students attaining scores above the norm on standardized achievement

closed, but openings remain in the two-day program, according to pre-school director Jo Ann McGann. test," the principal said. Information on visiting the school is All St. James teachers and many classroom laides are certified and 376-5194.

Film reviewer to speak at YW Jonathan Plaut, a film publicity for the YWCA. He is listed in Who's Who

featured lecturer at the Jersey Drams Critics Film Critics.
Summit YWCA's final Association, Plaut also Plaut also is a juror of "Lunch and Learn" pro- teaches and lectures on the American Film gram, Tuesday at noon. film criticism, and writes Festival.

program will be "Women peridicals such as \$2.50 luncheon may be in Films."

"Amorican Scholar" and made by calling the
He will cover such local weekly publications. YWCA. movies as "Tess," "Nine to Five" and "City of Women," according to Lea Crowders, director of ANITA'S

Unit installs new officers New officers for the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants were recently installed. Among the officers whose term began on June 1 are two ipringfield residents, Marvin H. Strauss and

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a deaf child to learn—to use all forms of parates them. — to use an forms of "The pupils learn with each other on communication available to develop a basis of a mutual interest," Evelyn language competence," Risbo said. , Risbo, director of Springfield's Deaf The total communication program The program, said.

The program is designed for young earing impaired children. Classes are eld at the Thelma Sandwales. held at the Thelma Sandmeier School in language learning years," Risbo said.

"The classes are for 3- and 4-year-old out on language learning in that imporchildren as well as kindergarten and tant time in life, it is a strong possibility they could be educationally retarded," In one classroom 'situation, the Risbo said.

children are taught about animals from plastic playing cards with colored drawings of each animal, and hearing and non-hearing children identifying of help early in tite, and seek.

The theoriest involved an exact that their child is in need of some kind of help early in tite, and seek. To hearing-impaired pre-school "We, work with language first and children, life is full of lundships, but to simulation of speech second," Risbo "We work with language first and

might be around them, hardships are with every deaf child there should forgotten as the children are able to be provided the opportunity to learn—to communicate, learn, work and play use any remnant of residual hearing he together, Risbo said.

The DYDEE program was offered as ble electronic equipment for amplifying "Remediation is fair more expensive

in total communication for young persons who have hearing loss, according dollars and cents," Risbo noted. to Risbo.

"My job is working with all aspects of Springfield's Dydee program now is the program, parent groups, while

The seniors were treated to lectures on health insurance problems for the New York man held on narcotics charge

> ing held in Union County Jail, Elizabeth, earlier this week awaiting police he dropped his eyeglasses, and possible a hearing by the Union County grand jury for possession of controlled dangerous substances resulting from parked car, which belongs to Dorothy

tasty creation, as lucky consumers Francisco Rodriques of Clinton Street delight. Carolyn Healy of Union stiched up some "draft dodgers," snake-like ed dangerous substances after a onelike me who have to deal with the conup some "draft dodgers," snake-like
up some "draft dodgers," snake-like
ded dangerous substances after a onecar motor vehicle accident in Sprcan be placed between windows and ingfield last month, according to police. Ramsey said the response at the fair doors to keep high-priced heat in:

According to police, Rodriques apwas surprising. "We want people to At the mental health booth, a stress

response we received today, if we can reach more people, it will not only speed up acceptance, but also protect the consumer from rip-offs in commercial weights and measure pricing."

The Valuat Chicept of a Secsaw with speed with the velocity of a parked stress blocks on one end and support blocks on the other gives people an idea of wherethey can improve their methods of handling stress," said Ann Hietala of the Springfield Police. The Harris, mental health nurse consultant.

Springfield Avenue.

Police said they discovered the possible cocaine and heroin inside the vehicle, according to Detective Lt. James william Addiss of Staten Island. Levine told police she would sown doctor. substances are being examined at couny laboratories in Westfield, and further charges are pending, he said.

ty Superior Court Judge Cuddie Davidof Notre Dame, includes music, gym Summit for injuries suffered after the and library science, and home vehicle he was driving struck a parked

while attempting to retrieve them, he Police have issued Cenci a careless

injured May 24 after a three-car acci Anne Levine of Tudor Court, told was surprising. "We want people to understand metric conversion because the country will ultimately be using it. It's a slow process, but from the response we received today, if we can understand metric conversion because the country will ultimately be using it. The visual concept of a seesaw with response we received today, if we can understand metric conversion because the country will ultimately be using it. Support systems needed to deal with it. Springfield Arenue.

At the mental nealth booth, a stress less the made in the principle of the Levine told police she would see her

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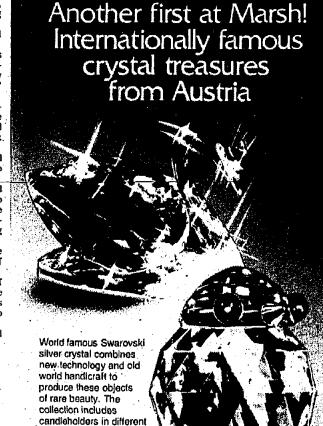
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cannot—use sign language in the Cranford, said she became interested in classroom as a method in training.
"Each movement of the hand her roommate, who was deaf, adjust to

represents a particular word," Penny her own circumstances.

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Older Americans Act funds for health

tionally, some money is set aside for

The Older Americans Act is schedul-

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To correct this situation, and to give

would be needed to amend the state "Prudently, separate bill would im-

pose on opponents of public questions the same individual spending limita-tions as those in effect for gubernatorial

candidates-\$800. In addition, it would forbid the use of paid petition circulars.

Past

Four-year board member GREGORY CLARKE is unanimously elected president of the Springfield Board of Education...Springfield Police

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

School with approximately 768 receiv-

is elected Exalted Ruler of the Spr-ingfield Elks Lodge...MRS. J.P. HAG-GETT is elected regent of the Church

and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters

These provisions will be dealt with in

There are 25 million Americans aged 65 or older, and the number is increasing by more than 1,600 dally.

The county also uses a portion of its group will swell to 45 million and will screening, nursing and homemaker represent 16 percent of the population of the United States.

ing number of elderly is a continuing special services for the blind and for concern of Congress, which has long sought to improve the quality of life for several multi-purpose senior centers in hose unable to adequately provide for

themselves.
For millions of elderly people, daily life is a struggle with poor housing, social isolation, physical limitations and low incomes. Acquiring the most arduous and financially draining for many of them. Too often they find hemselves, alone, destinate the set and the

Because of their circumstances, Con- the coming fiscal year and that nutricommitment to the elderly. It provides an array of beneficial programs, such ministration, and popular support in fodora as social and nutritional services, both the Senate and the House, it ap years. and community service employment. proved the lives of millions of senior amend the existing organizational citizens as they have filled a void in structure, under which the commission, support the (New Jersey) forging a partnership between the sioner on aging must report to the assis-elderly, their families, friends, the

community, and government.

Services. The General Accounting Office recently released a study that Participation in these programs has mereased during the years, and the amount of federal funds has grown personnel not directly reponsible to the commissioner, an activity which the provisions of the Older Last year, more than nine million Americans Act. older Americans were served by one or more of these programs. About 50,000
were employed in public service jobs,
and thousands of others benefited from
health, homemaker, legal and
transportation services. More than
528,000 meals were served each day at senior citizen congregate eating sites across the nation, and another 83,000 the elderly direct access to a member of the Cabinet, improve coordination of eals were delivered daily to older peo- programs, and demonstrate the comple who could not leave their homes.

Union County is receiving about \$1.3
million this year under the act, benefiting more than 5,000 older county

(Congressman Rinaldo is the ranking benefiting more than 5,000 older county residents. More than 1,000 meals are served each day at 16 county con-

N.I. Senator

Anthony E. Russo

Last month, the Senate State Government Committee released for a floor However, the measure provides vote a measure that could go a long way toward increasing the credibility of and responsible. The signatures of

government in our state.

I refer to SCR-7, a constitutional amendment proposal that I have collast Presidential election—would be responsored along with several col-leagues in an attempt to give people a itiative. Approximately 360,000 greater voice in their government. On signatures—or 12 percent of the vote earing scheduled for June 10. Because I believe that a concerned and informed role in determining the destiny of our state, I intend to submit testimony next week in support of SCR-7. I'd like to

share my comments with you: separate bills, S-828 and S-81.
"I believe that SCR-7, as presently "In the wake of publicity generated by Proposition 13 in California three , interest in citizen-initiated between those who want perennial referenda rose sharply in our state. The

SCR-7, which I was pleased to cosponsor, the Senate State Government
Committee, demonstrated the determinution of Chairman Winna Linminution of Chairman Winna Lingressive states which tructs in progressive states which tructs in control of the poers in progressive states which tructs making the first team and resign
themselves to spending the rest of their
working lives in the so-called bush ability to reach intelligent and inform-"I concur with the judgment of Sen.

John Dorsey, principal sponsor of SCR. 7, that Sen. Lipman's committee has in deed improved upon the original ver sponsored. The committe has-wisely; think-spelled out some of the specifics work if they are approved by voters. Senate are to consider would allow our

have a direct voice in making public



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ASSEMBLY ACTION PRAISED

At April's end, the state. Assembly passed AR 50, a resolution memorializing Congress to transfer funds from wasteful military spending to spending for human needs, citing the lag, nationwide, in meeting the life-sustaining necessities of vast sections of our people. The vote was 30 to 35, with most percentile to the lag of the life to the lag of th Democrats voting for. This victory in Trenton proves that, on a local level, our representatives can still respond to the true priorities of the people for bet ter mass transportation, continuation of bus subsidies, tuition supports in our state colleges, legal services, day care occupational safety on the job, en-

The rush of Congress and the adlike the MX missele; the Rapid gress enacted the Older Americans Actain items are the centerniece of the federal fected by budget cuts.

In coming items year and that items are the centerniece and the emplacement of Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe, will take \$1.3 trillion of our

> If you are interested in saving impor-At the same time, Congress, should tant domestic programs, it is important Assembly's action. Instead of transferring money from human needs to military spending. Congress should reverse this process before the second budget resolution in October. You also might urge all gubernatorial and local assembly candidates to express their who voted for the resolution, deserve high praise.

> > Warwick Circle Co-chairwoman,

Assemblyman

Charles Hardwick

Many voters have expressed their ex-treme displeasure at public financing of the gubernatorial primary, indicating that the \$6.5 million of taxpayers dollars allocated to subsidize the vast

When the legislation was proposed making \$50,000 the amount a candidate had to raise in order to receive state support, I didn't vote for the bill, recognizing that every Tom. Dick and Harriet would be tempted to join the campaign trail for the free ride. As a matter of fact, there were no Republican votes in favor of the \$50,000

When this base became reality and contenders for the executive mansion grew in number, Governor Byrne proposed raising the ceiling in order to climinate trivial candidates. It's not often I am in Governor Byrne's corner



Water everywhere

table feeling about things that can af-

As a former farm boy from the hills of Pennsylvania, I remember my Uncle Harry using a Y-shaped branch of a tree to locate where to dig a well. I guess it worked about 25 percent of the time. For countless years deusing was an accepted science for finding the location of water below the ground.

Now your probably thinking of all the technical gear, designed for such purposes, such as, X-ray, sonar and radar.

Was my lawn? All the good crab grass was killer I paid bucks for the year round is suddenly destroyed by the trench and the tronch and when they start to dig up my lawn? The footprints of red mud, which are tracked on my beige carpet, turn me off. Half of my lawn has a big hole in it, where the backhower chews big those Y-shaped twigs because they have their own society. It is called the American Association of Dousers, and is located somewhere in Vermont.

About the care and feeding of a downer, it's really no trick. Just go out in the backyard and finid a branch that looks like a Y, and bingo you're in the backyard and finid a branch that the backyard and finid a branch that backyard and finid a branch that backyard and finid a branch that looks like a Y, and bingo you're in the backyard and finid a branch that backyard and finid a branch that looks like a Y, and bingo you're in the backyard and finid a branch that looks like a Y, and bingo you're in the backyard and finid a branch that looks like a Y, and bingo you're in the backyard and finid a branch that looks like a Y, and bingo you're in the backyard and finid a branch that looks like a Y. I be the holden way About the care and feeding of my look in the backyard and finid a branch that looks like a Y, and bingo you're in the backyard and finid a branch that looks like a Y. I be have their own society. It is called the American Association of the American Association of the hadron was an accepted somewhere in Vermont.

poses, such as, X-ray, sonar and radar. bites. made of metal, but no, acc
Trying to find somethin beneath the Then comes the rain, and half of the letter, any old tree will do. ground gets me kind of excited, and I red clay runs down one of the neighbors started to think of all the things one could search for under the ground. Not just water pipes, but lost coins, jewelry is fixed and they backfill the gash, there and that sort of thing, and as I read the never seems to be enough earth left to dousing.

Just when you think you have reached a point in life when there really isn't anything new or exciting, by golly along comes the thing we all hate most—change. People like a comfortable feeling about things that can after the reached and the earth settled down, it takes years to repair the lawn. The entire street has a red glow in the streets'you could spare being dug up to sunset look about it. Wouldn't it be just great if you could the country of the I never will understand why such a large excavation is needed to find a litition of the description of the d

well, in today's mail I received the most unusual piece of information about something new. Well, not really new, but something that I thought was a vanishing art, that of deusing.

Just what is dousing, and a douser?

As a former farm boy from the hills of Pennsylvania, I warmenther my Unclear the properties of the

made of metal, but no, according to my

Experience is an asset

By CY BRICKFIELD From its shocking inception to its ability of older workers.

almost equally disturbing denouement, the story of Jimmy was tragic—an the Age Discrimination in Employment The end result of this change in the

Another untail situation to taxpyers however, were frustrated by reporter apprenticeship and probably not on a whom victory is the only worthwhite provoked 31 constituents to write to me Janet Chook's determined pledge to paper as large, prestigious and power in the whose only values are found in the "bottom line." creases. Pollsters seem to agree that even her own editors. For a few weeks, have been a journeyman journalist. represents 100 other voters. If this is without additional information to fuel relatively routine matters while honing true, then there are thousands of the fires of indignation, it soon simdisgruntled commuters seething in mered down as other events captured various parts of Union County. Here's a the public's immagination.

Board of Education...Springfield Police prepare for the influx of 100,000 persons in the township for the U.S. Open tournament to be held at the Baltusrol golf course...The Jonathan Dayton Regional Band takes first place in the Southern Classic Band Competition in their unions. The resulting mess is then Band takes first place in the Southern Classic Band Competition in Florida...CHARLES VITALE JR. is elected to his seventh one-year term as financial burden on the commuter and misrepresentations about her this family. I wouldn't mind paying a little more if the trains were clean, proporly maintained and adhered to their
schedules...Please do something. I

commute AND I vote: EAC, Westfield: I her colliers that much of "Jimmy's-

ANSWER: As a follow commuter I share your opinion that the planned fare hikes are too high. The actions announced by N.J. Transit are unconscionable, especially in light of declining level of service. I am cosponsoring an Assembly resolution to ingfield Lions Club announces that it increase the state's support of mass has and its subsequent discovery, has established a Student Loan transit and calling for greater efficien. Detailed chronicles of her downfall tail-PETER H. MEISEL of Springfield, director of the Board of Freeholders,

Springfield Parent Teachers Association. The Civilian Conservation Corpe arracks on Meisel Avenue are burned who... The Union County Park Association. The Union County Park Association of Meisel Avenue are burned who... The Union County Park Association of Paper Mill to this incident a second county park association. The Union County Park Association of Paper Mill to this incident association of Paper Mill to barracks on Meisel Avenue are burned ANSWER: Yes: I agree that Paper on the shifting standards of today's down...The Union County Park Com- Mill Playhouse is a great public asset world of work in which the potential

the experience, knowledge and prove instant maturity and the sense of confi-ability of older workers. instant maturity and the sense of confi-dent responsibility that only comes with the story of Jimmy was tragic—an tragic—an tragic—an tragic—an tragic—an tragic—an tragic—an tragic

Only a generation or two ago: so leagues. Hence, we see the am press in the legislature to revemp the whole public financing procedure in whole public financing procedure in whole public financing procedure in diction could be treated. have been a cub reporter, learning the scale of right and wrong, and the elev order to make it fairer to the taxpayers. All efforts to locate the child, ropes through a closely supervised tion of managerial "gamesmen" to conceptrating on constant coverage of at 26, is a member of the baby boom ussignments which would come with be proportionately fewer the maturity of being a time-tested opportunities—and thus greater comveteran. Nowadays, we are told,

letter from one of the outraged commuters.

COMMENT: As a resident, taxpayer and voter, I am outraged by the propos
Comment is a commutation.

Then, seven months later, Jimmy veteran. Nowadays, we are told, returned to the front page of The Post when Cooke's portrayl of "Jimmy's person's game as though it is somehow possible to confer upon a young initiate

fact that the legislature, despite the support of a clear majority of senators, as reflected by the number of co-sponsors, did not act on such a proposal gave rise to the charge that we were in-legislatures. "However, by its action in releasing "Thowever, by its action in releasing "CR-7, which I was pleased to co-sponsor, the Senate State Government."

Washington's riot-scarred ghetto with his mother and her drug dealing boyfriend.

Aside from the lure of state campaign to the first appeared on the from page of the Sunday edition of The Washington Post on Sept. 28, 1980.

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'Night Vigil' to be held on Sunday in Springfield

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The program will include group study presentation of Torah to Israel in Mount Sinai. It was announced by Rabbi Israel

Th group st Th group study session will center on the theme, "How Does Jewish Law be traced from the Sinai Revelation to

The Vigil will continue past midnight the present day.

Israeli brunch, installation set

of Springfield Hadassah, will hold an Israeli brunch noon Sunday at the home Members of the chapter have volunteered to prepare foods in accordance with the central theme of the brunch under the guidance of Mrs.

Pinhasovich and Mrs. Susan Raviv. stalled at the meeting. New officers in-Susan Raviv, vice-president, fund raising: Barbara Merkin, vice-president secretary; Louise Gedal and Harriet on May 29.

Ma'ayan Gila, the Satellite Chapter Tesse, corresponding secretaries and Further information is available by Further information is available by good accommodations for the trip," calling Mrs. Pinhasovich at 379-0812 or John Alder, 16, said. Mrs. Raviv at 379-3865.

Obituaries

OZIMEK—Karolina Mattern, of Springfield; on June 1. Six secretaries of state have been SORIENTE-Rose, of Springfield; on elected president: Thomas Jefferson, WEISSMAN—Dora, of Springfield; Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren and on May 29.

Tennis coach Eng cited by recreation director

Susie Eng's dedicated service to increasing the popularity of tennis in Springfield has gained the appreciation of township officials. Joe Rapuano, Jr., the director of recreation, pres Eng with a plaque at a recent township

meeting.

Eng has been involved in tennis for the past eight years as a competitor, organizer and coach. As a player, she gained the finals in the women's Open tennis tournament. For the past four years she has served as manager and as director of the mixed doubles s couch of the Recreation Department's junior tennis team. Eng has been certified as a tennis

coach by Upsala College, and she has

chorales, the Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School Chorale won a

According to Dayton instructor of

vocal music Edward Shiley, the chorale

has compéted against collège level standards twice before, winning silver

According to Shiley, the 1981 Dayton

chorale "rose to the occasion" when

performing its 18 minutes of music,

citement in coming to Canada, but the kids took it all in stride and performed

beautiful city to visit, and we sure had

"I was very nervous about perform-

ing, but my nervousness stopped once

we got on stage," Alder said,
"The trip especially meant something to us because we had never

6 PRESIDENTS SECRETARIES

James Madison, James Monroe, John are scheduled.

"Ottawa is a very interesting and

Festival of Music in Ottawa Saturday.

Dayton chorale wins

silver at Ottawa sing

ship in the USTA

A resident of Springfield for the past This summer, Eng will continue to eight years, she resides with her hus-band, Donald, and her son, Bland, a women's tennis team and tourney Muller and John Yeager, will be among

the sites in the Canadian capital city.

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was the winning pitcher. Tom Burke, the losing pitcher, had three hits while Ron DeSantis hit a home run in a losing

Bombers ripped Knights of Colum-bus, 12-7. Jeff Kronert, John Noce, Bob Day, Dave Mitchell and Lou Vasillo

winning pitcher.

a home run by Noce. Bob Hydock was
the winning pitcher. Frank Pectore had a home run by Noce. Bob Hydock was

Greg Prussing and Joe Pepe, Jr. each had three hits for the winners. Joe Muller, Yeager honored for service

than years of masonic service at th

tokens at a meeting on Tuesday at 8:30

ing the 10-hour trip Maher said, "You Some sprinkler waterbecome closer friends and are more in use restrictions were lifted touch with each other when you spend this much time together," Maher said. "I thought it was an amazingly clean sprinkler systems to water

city, and the Canadian people were newly sodded lawns and very nice to us everywhere we went," Chorale members took time off to see ding to Jim Staples of the I thought the Japanese embassy was residents may use Staples said the

holds signups apply to lawns seeded with s presently accepting enrollment for not permitted to water its eight-week summer course, which fairways unless they Dance and fitness classes for adults, from the state drough teen-agers and children in jazz coordinating commaerobics, ballet, tap and gymnastics according to Staples. Information on schedules and tee is expected to meet

brochures is available from 276-3539. June 18 to discuss further

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Bassano names two to aid in election bid

former Assemblyman and Casino Con-trol Commissioner Al Merck will speak former Assemblyman Al Merck said,

Trailside lists events

"Trailside Rangers," on the Discovery Room's through sixth graders, it "Small Fry Days" and bee hive. Through arts, will be "Saturday Morning Investigations" highlight the "Bee Basics" will illustrate how busy bees Early registration is work. Tree, plant, flower strongly recommended for and leaf members will Radeen's

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hese programs hosted by stand up and be counted Trailside, a Union County during "Numbers in Department of Parks and Nature," the last pre-

tainside. specific groups to nature third through fifth studies. The 10 a.m.

graders will take an "Saturday Morning In-

'Afternoon Adventure" vestigations" start with every Tuesday but June 23 "Stumpy Study" June 13,

and 30. The 3:30 p.m. pro-during which four and

aspects of trees. why a dead tree is still a

the Watchung Reserva-tion's forest, is scheduled

a-Forest'' June 9

vestigate and invent woodlands. On June 16.

"Leaf Collection" will i

how to start a leaf collection

ion.
"Trailside Rangers,"

group of sixth through ninth graders, meets

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June 2. During

Recreation facility located school event on June 26 at Coles Avenue and New Saturday mornings are

activity, designed for the backyards. On June 12, cond graders will conage group and its in-bugs and insects will star struct homes for birds durcerests, is offered at "Six-Legged ing the June 20 "Nest youngsters at the Creatures" when children "Building." "Food: Yours Trailside Nature and will learn which bugs are and Mine" compares food Science Center. "After-really insects. The June 19 people cat to food wildlife

Science Center. "After really insects. The June 19 people eat to food wildlife treasurer Richard C. Knox, 619 Lincoln noon Adventures," "Small Fry Day" focuses eats. Open to fourth Park East, Cranford, 07016.

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the Casino Control Commission, Tl

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fact that he has agreed to kick-off my

Former State Sen. Frank X. McDermott of Westfield and William G. Franklin of Scotch Plains, president of Hillside Metal Ware of Union, have been appointed co-chairmen of the fund-raising effort in behalf of the State Senate in 1966. He was elected to the New Jersey He is admirately and president of the Senate campaign of Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano.

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restraint by lawmakers when they enact new legislation, says E. Jonathan Bell, a candidate for the Assembly in

Merck to give talk for Hardwick and on the Scotch Plains Board of Adjustment from 1974 to 1977.

He is secretary of the Union County ardwick (R- at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountain- in the new side.

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on legislation, says Bell

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the new 21st Legislative District.
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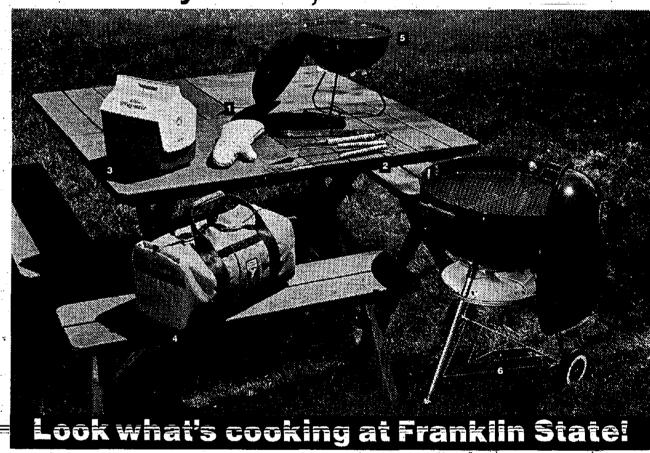
form, to the plain language bill" show

the need for greater give each one due consideration."

mented. "With more than 5,000 bills in- to-one basis is in order," Bell said. **ESSEX OIL CO** Have your Gas Furnace Tuned Up and Checked for Top

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Custom Floors defeated Springfield Day homered, Bob Hydock got the win.
Taxi, 7-2, on nine hits, including Brian
McNany's first home run of the season.

Rd Charling Led all bottom with them. McNany's first home run of the season. losing effort.

Ed Graziano led all batters with three The Bomber defeated Maste for the winners. Doug Richardson and Roy Devries each had two hits for Springfield Taxi. Bob Esposito was the John Noce had two hits each, including

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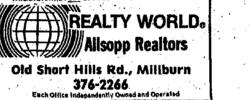


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nandez and Jenniler Lack were some of the students who performed various skils to patrons who may have biographies, mysteries, Springfield, according

Little League standings tighten as leaders lose The Mountainside Little tributed two hits and two ching well but taking t

The Vikings also gave Greg Cote, Pat Danielle

Eric Weinstein also con-

tributed key blows in the

Viking rally. The Braves

received a standout defer

sive job from catcher bil Quandt, a three RBI-per-

fer and good relief pit-

The American League

featured heavy hitting as

eams scored five runs in a

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nning before reliever

Dale Torborg came on to

shut down the Angel of-

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lington, George Serio, Iar

Sharkey and Brian

douts for the potent Astro and Michael Servello

home runs for the Angels.

League race tightened RBIs. Left fielder Mike loss, iderably last week as Rinaldo made a running, The ly undefeated Mets. 7-3, to played well for the Cubs. \ Tom Reilly and second move into first place. Todd The Blue Stars con-baseman Tom Jackson lichter pitched a powerful tinued their belated run at each made several timely game, striking out 15, as the leaders winning their plays to hold the Colts at he went the route. Craig fifth in row, 6-5, over the bay. Jamie Downey gave the Blue Stars getting help in fielding to race past the Cubs the necessary of the field from Justin Mavericks, 64, and move p.m. members.

The Mets efforts, Toner The Twins got good into a second-place tie. The course will cover fitwere led by left fielder pitching from Scott CrabBob Alder, Chris Carpenting problems and will of Information on signing

The Cubs went flat in and Mark Franciosa each the game was superbout their next outing and were chipped in with two hits. fielding by Shane Connell. Blackwell each con-Kelly's last inning two-run Dailey and Jay Mishkin double. Kevin Daily and hit well for the Mavericks.

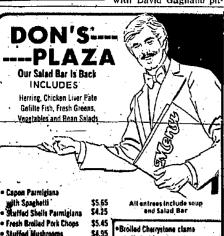
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ching from Eric In the Astros rocketed past the Angels, 11-9. Both

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The Pony League als first-place Broncos by t ed a three-hitter for th Pintos and scored the win ning run as Shane Connel legged a two-out infield O'Neil and Bob Alde played well on defense Glen Stummerand Jo Blanda gave the Bronct with David Gagliano p



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some of the 20 bikes that will be auctioned off Saturday at 10 a.m. at Borough Hall. The unclaimed bikes and bike parts are of all different sizes, makes and models and were turned into the department over the past year and a half.

Library set up for seniors A new program design-ed to bring library books large variety of fiction, Bailey Recreation House,

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difficulty in getting to the craft books, and a group of Josephs. library is being initated by large print editions. The the Springfield Public library will rotate this col-Library and the Spr lection every two months ingfield Senior Citizens and encourage resident Housing Organization.

The library has taken subjects or authors they to the Senior Citizens represented in the collect

e dependence Way, Spr-ingfield and placed them In addition to supplying Broncos bounced in a room set aside as a the books for the senio the leaders began to rejoin the pack. The Cubs began the week's events by knocking off the previous
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Sewing swim suits to be taught at YW

Carson provided fine sup- Twins. Dave Martignetti The giant-killing Pintos A one-class course of A\$5 registration fee wi port at third base and Lou and Chris Ventura split combined fine ptiching by sewing bathing suits will be charged for the session. Caiola, Steven Smith and the pitching duties for the Mike Tomko and excellent be offered by the Westfield which is open to both YWCA Monday from 1 to 3 members and

Larry Levine and short- tree, who also got three cy and Tomko each had fer tips on making both up is available from hits, and Scott Krumholz two hits, but the story of adult and children's sults. YWCA at 233-2833.

Don't Be Shocked!

12-0. John Saraka hurled a signs of getting into the four-hitter for the Orioles, race as they battled back picked off a combined and Dave Kadesh, Tom rom an 8-3 deficit to edge total of eight line drives. Genkinger and Dave the Braves, 10-9, on Larry Jerry Fraciosa. Brian this paper...in this issue.



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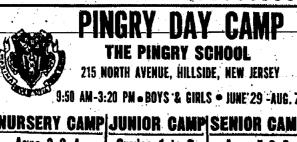
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Registrations are being taken at the Summit YMCA JOY classes will be Summit Area YMCA and Berkeley held in the air-conditioned Central Heights Branch for a nine week cycle of Presbyterian Church, Summit, except the week of June 29.

The one-hour program of choreographed excercises is set to music and is designed to condition the from the Summit YMCA at entire body and to increase muscular strength, flexibility and endurance.

JOY aerobic fitness classes beginning. for several classes held later in the day when the Elks Hall in Summit and Y Classes are scheduled at weekday gymnasium, 67 Maple Street, will be usmornings, late afternoons and evenings.

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Springfield, will hold an installation of new officers and a covered dish supper Monday following the 8 p.m. mass and · novena devotions. Members who plan to attend the covered dish supper are requested to bring a covered dish or a donation of \$3. Additional information can be obtained

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School picnic

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has announced that the school will hold its annual fifth grade picnic June 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ed Weber Park, Union. The menu will include fried chicken, cole slaw, potato chips, ice cream, cookies and drinks. Activities will be supervised by the fifth

Debbie Wagner, chairman, has expressed her gratitude to the room representatives who assisted in the Vicki Karolis, Joyce Alatore, Jan Collins, Barbara Padula, Janet Novak, Fran Fried, Janet Schmidt, Toni Tyler, Sally, Zuckerman, Pat Dino, Fran Schroeder, Astrid Garcia and Linds LaVitola Diann Catino: room representative

chairman, has invited all room representatives to an annual dinner Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Afflito's on Chestnut Street, Union. She announced

The final executive board meeting of the season will be held Thursday, June 11, in the school cafeleria. A specia Sharon Streator Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Neale Kelly of

Installation set Yorktown, Va., was married April 11 to Michael James Furiness, son of Mr. tor county unit The Rev. Drag S. Thompson and the The Union County Women's Political Rev. Claud G. Barkley officiated at the installation luncheon at nooff Saturda Yorktown Baptist Church. A reception

at the Stage House Inn and Pub, Scotch ference Center, Williamsburg, Va. A se-Guest speaker will be Joan cond reception was held May 2 at the vehicles. Her topic will be "Women in Karen Kelly served as maid of honor

for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laura Rose Marie Sinnott, chairwoman of Kelly and Marilou Kelly, sisters of the the Union County Board of Freeholders, will install the newly elected officers. Dennis Furiness served as best man The slate for 1981-82 includes Alicia Smith of Elizabeth, president; Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield, first vice president; Josephine Piassa of Roselle Park, second vice president; Mary Stewart of Zedicker, Harvey Kelly, brother of the bride, and Roger Furiness, brother of Elizabeth, recording secretary; Doris Mims of Elizabeth, corresponding secretary; Helen Heumann of Roselle, Installation set

Linden, Susan Puder of Union, Sally The St. James Rosary Altar Society,

may be obtained by calling Elizabeth Cox, 277-4398. Rosarians to elect

slate at St. Paul's St. Paul the Apostle Church Rosar, 8 p.m. at the church to elect officers fo the 1981-1982 year. The Rev. William R Officers to be installed are Agnes An-

Officers to be installed are Agnes Andrews, president; Mary Solazzi, vice president; Patricia Marina, recording will lead the devotional services. . Members of the nominating comm responding secretary, and Peggy tee are Father Smalley, Eleanor chairman; Dorothy Turbett, The Rosarians have been reminded to Boryschuk, Frances Stine and Marjorie bring a donation of baby clothes for the Brauner. Refreshments will be served

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ple Shomeri Torah will Trechak. Installation hold the installation of of-chairman is Ruth Roberts. row at the temple, 910
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the groom.
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president; Patricia Marino, recording

secretary; Peggy Reinhardt, cor-

Officers installed will be to expose. Taken on a sen-Anne Wolf, Shirley Brown, sitized pewter plate; it Barbara Klinger, Miriam showed the courtyard-of Goldberg, Mae Dobrin, his home.

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JACY will hold social events

The 20 to 29 age group of JACY YWHA, Union. (Jewish Association of Centers and Y's The Single Parent Family Center of Central New Jersey) will sponsor a group will sponsor a "Single Parent social hour Thursday, June 11, from Sunday" featuring swimming and a 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. barbecue at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at ed, and musical entertainment will be

The Single Image and

Chaverim singles groups

plied. For additional info

the Y in Union. It was announced that reservations must be made by Wednes-

Singles picnic

Singles will hold a committee meeting Additional information can be obtain-June 11 at 8 p.m. at the Green Lane YMed by calling Ken Davidow at 289-8112.

Chavele Ash, Israeli comedienne and character actress; Abraham Fuhurman, folk singer and Ari Fuhrman, gram of songs, skits and dramatizations. This will be their first show of the

353-1220.

this week Suburban Woman's Club

to celebrate 40th year The Suburban Woman's Club of responding secretary, and Union will celebrate its 40th anniversary at its meeting Thursday, June 11, in the United Methodist Church, Union. The club was organized in June, 1941

celebration. The program, "People Speak," will be presented by Anna Louise Arnott. New officers were named at a recent meeting with Mrs. Arthur Vollrath, president, presiding. They were installed April 23 at the William Pitt in Chatham by Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo and

Mrs. Gerald Garafola, Mrs. Oscar

Wallroth and Mrs. Murdock Walker will

serve as chairmen of the birthday

The officers are Mrs. Vollrath, president; Mrs. Anthony Patricco, first vice president; Mrs. Ernest Russo, second vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff, reasurer; Mrs. Edward Young, recor ding secretary; Mrs. Wargo, Joor

Yiddish show slated June 14

Bernard Litwack, chairman of New Jersey Region 2 of the Workmen's Cir- Federation of Women's Clubs' conven cle, Elizabeth, has announced that tion May 4 to May 8 at th Playboy Club. group will co-sponsor with the Eastern Mrs. Stanacker, Mrs. Garafola, Mrs. Union County YM-YMHA a "Yiddish" Helyn Spillane and Mrs. Wargo attend-Musical Comedy Theater" Sunday, ed. June 14, at the Y, Green Lane and Magic Avenue, Union, at 2 p.m. The program will feature stars of the

Tickets can be purchased at the the Y or at the theater on the day of the performance. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-8112 or

Mrs. Volirath are Mrs. Ralph Monson Mrs. Thomas Waters and Mrs Wallroth, social services; Mrs. Ferdinand Autenrieth Jr. and Mrs. Theodore Schwarz, literature; Mrs. John

public relations; Mrs. Wargo and Mrs. James Murtha, hospitality; Joseph Rocky, membership; Williard J. Forman, historian; Mrs James Manney, silver lining; Mrs. Louis Schorner, telephone, and Mrs. - Garafola, Mrs. Wargo and Mrs. Young

Activities for the coming year were approved at a combined American nome, social services and literature departments meeting last month at the home of Mrs. Murtha. The program was presented by Mrs. Jill Boyd, who ranging, and Mrs. Vollrath reviewed

The executive board met Monday a the home of Mrs. Patricco.

president, will preside at the district's singer- actor. They will present a pro- Woman's Club of Little Falls Mrs. Vollrath and Mrs. Wargo will represent the Union club at the meeting

Mrs. Wargo received a third place Region 2 office, 225 West Jersey St., at convention for her entry of a three limensional paper tole picture. The club will hold its annual lur cheon and fashion show Oct. 24 at the Mayfair Farms, Union.



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trical engineering and a bachelor of Short Hill Caterers, where a reception

Home School lists its elected officers Our Lady of Lourdes School, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, has announced

the election of officers to the Home and School Association board. They are Rita Magera, president; Romona Fernandez, vice president Maria White, corresponding secretary; Price, recording secretary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bloch of Country Club Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their May 30 to Dean Lennox

Morristown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Herbert Lennox of Mountainside.

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An October wedding is planned at the chester served as a bridesmaid. Harry John Held of Hopatcong served

Unico installation

Elizabeth Banks Bassette, daughter Laubenstein of Stamford, Conn., and

ficiated at the ceremony in the First
Church of Christ Congregational, West
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Deborah Ann Bassette of West Hartford

Transaction Corp., Fairfield. The newlyweds reside in Morristown.

Fashion show Anita McCord of Beeline Clothes, Fairfield, will present a fashion show at

the next luncheon of the Mountainside Newcomers Club Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Charter House, South Avenue, Fanwood, Reservations may be made by calling Vera Cocchia at 654.

Lisa Wallach

to represent

Bishop, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Courtland F. Denny, treasurer, and Mrs. Curtis G. Eves and Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, members at large.

Mrs. Feely appointed committee chairmen to take charge of a board meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Mountainside Public Library. They are Mrs Jackson, awards and exhibits Harold W. Debbie, birds; Mrs Rc T. Forsberg, projects; Mrs A

Woman's Club

Lisa Wallach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Charles Wallach of Sharon Road, Springfield, has been chosen to Road, Springfield, has been chosen to Road springfield, has been chosen to Road springfield. Road, Springfield, has been chosen to Dorothy Campbell and Phyllis Ander- Mrs. Charles R. Bergen, ways and Road, Springfield, has been chosen to represent Springfield at the Citizenship son.

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Garden Club schedules luncheon for president The Mountainside Garden Club will hold a luncheon June 16 at the Ecko Lake Country Club, Mountainside, to honor its retiring president, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson.

The Mountainside Garden Club will Belize and IHAP in the Philippines, Thailand and Korea.

Following the luncheon, the officers for the following year were presented by the remirrating committee. Walter C. Jackson.

The club held its annual meeting May

19 at the home of Mrs. Maurice K.

Walter C. Jackson.

For the following year were presented by the nominating committee. Elected were Mrs. Frank Feely, president;

Walton of Westfield. In the morning, session grants were voted to the Parkland Preservation Fund, for legal vice president; Mrs. Philip Young, vice president; Mrs. Philip Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert K. opposition to I-78 in the Reservation, the Brightwood Park Fund, adand conservation realization in Westfield, the international

Music program is scheduled

The Chansonettes of Westfield, directed by June Cotter and accompanied by Jean Schork, will present its spring program to the Business and Professional Women of Elizabeth Wednesday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church Elizabeth Also, Mrs. Eves. assisted by Mrs.

ship.

The institute features a five-day Society held an election of Society held an e training in good citizenship.

Cheryl Lynn Federico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Federico of High

Seclety held an election of officers at a recent meeting. Among the officers was Mrs. Peter E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Federico of High Point Drive, Springfield, was named as corresponding se The group will hold it.

Miss Wallach, who is in her junior only fund-raising event of the year to help purchase year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served as a junior varsity and cheerleader and has been a show and boutique Oct.

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The Whole Theatre Professional Theater School will celebrate the expansion of its dance program by sponsoring workshops, lectures, demonstrations, a panel discussion and a performance by a new dance company, Atlantic Motion, this weekend.

"Views on Contemporary Choreography," a conference featuring

Choreography," a conference featuring guest artists, Robert Ellis Dunn, Charles Dalbotten and Linda J. Roberts, will be presented on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dunn, a teacher in the Graduate Program in Dance Education at Columbia Teachers' College, will lead a two-part workshop en-titled "Diversifying and Distributing by calling Lynn Martin at 744-2933. Movement Material." It will focus on

Dalbotten will present a lecture demo which he developed, "Louis Horst's Use of the Pre-Classic Dance Form."

Roberts' workshop is entitled "Improvisation as a Vehicle for presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Saturday at noon at the Eagle Rock Avenue, West The weekend will end with a perforReservation, Eagle Rock Avenue, West

mance by Atlantic Motion on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Fletcher Hall, 67 Church St., Montclair. It will feature dance teachers who will be in residence at the Professional Theatre School this sum-

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The expanded dance program will introduce an experimental workshop, "Dancing Together," for parents and children aged four to five. The par-

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The Tubes have a quality this rare in albums were released which contained a Yiddish writer, at the home of Morris and Elizabeth Reisen, 615 Prospect St., Maplewood, Sunday at 4 p.m. The program; sponsored by the Suburban Jewish School, will celebrate Reisen's 103th birthday.

The trio—violinist Marianna Karelina, cellist Vladimir Morgovsky and cellist Vladimir Morgovsky and cellet Marian Marianna Karelina, cellist Vladimir Morgovsky and cellet Marian Michigan Marianna Response to the past and pre-

> Everyone knew it was just a matter of time until the right catalyst was found and would fulfill the Tubes their potential. That time is now. In Todd Rundgren, the Tubes found a producer who both shared their expansive vision and had the technical expertise to focus t on record. The result is "Remote Control," an album whose quality demands that it be called a new beginning for the

all the way back to Phoenix, Ariz., in The season includes "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" by Brian Clark, Sept. 11 who now make up the band moved in through Oct. 11: "Frankenstein" by and out of a succession of bands who through Oct. 11; "Frankenstein" by share gigs with musicians who even6; "I Love My Wife" a musical by Michael Stewart, Jan. 15, 1982 to Feb. 14; "The Ballroom in St. Patrick's. Cathedral" by Louis Phillips, March 5 in bits and pieces, migrated to San Francisco, where it soon became the Bay Area's most infamous non-hippie

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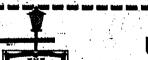
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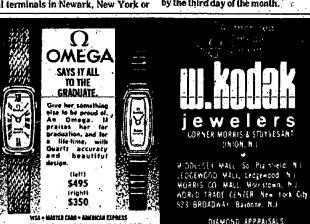
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UC plans film series

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Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston.

The exhibit, which began yesterday,

maneuvering a golf ball through a wedge of cheese, an ice cream cone, a

milk and will talk with the public about

The mall is open Monday through

dition, there will be daily milking Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and

te brochures and samples of The public has been invited.

The June 18 program which will demonstrate the nations of their origins—will be conducted value for the film is an iling June 11.

The June 18 program which will demonstrate the ethnic diversity of the origins—will be conducted Narrated by Edmund O'Brien, the film is an iling June 11.

the dairy industry and farm life. In ad-

Although part of a migrants and their role in course on ethnicity, the the building of America. film programs are free to The second film will be shown in the Cranford col-dialogue between im ege's North Lecture Hall migrant generations that

six-week, three-credit interviewing his parents in the course on "White interviewing his parents in the course on "White interviewing his parents in the course of the cou course on "Ethnic History," will explore The third program, several general themes: scheduled for June 25, will The world out of which im- focus on Hispanies, who migrants have made to the are both the "newest" and building of America

Strangers," an explora age-old immigrant ex-tion of the Jewish and perience as felt by Mexperience, will focus on "Miguel: Up from Puerto Side. The film will con- migrant adjusting to his trast old and new Jewish new environment. immigrant groups. The second film, "The Im- held July 2, will include a migrant Experience," will 12-year journey a over the Americanization described by Alex Haley in

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. They will be "Italian-American," features Martin Scorsese The film series, part of a director of "Taxi Driver

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Sox find winning touch with upset over Royals

The previously-winless White Sox (2-4) won two big games last week including a surprise upset over the previously-undefeated Royals (4-1).

The White Sox edged the Royals, 6-4, the white sox edged the Royals, 6-4, the winner was Leslie Ligarner with help from Pattyre and Leslie Ligarner with help from Pattyre and Leslie Ligarner had triples for the Appelle Ligarner had triples for the Appelle

on superb pitching by Dawn Pohlman, who went the distance. Mary Plain sparkled at first base and Lisa Baltus, Jenny Fabricant, and Andrea LiBrizzi

The White Sox edged the Yankees (2all played well for the Sox. The White. 3), 8-7. Dawn Pohlman was the winning Sox scored twice in the second, third pitcher for the Sox and the losing pitand fourth innings to take advantage of cher was Lois Feinberg. For the

Angels (3-3), 5-4, as Elaina Halsey was the winning pitcher. Julie Ehrhardt and Tina DeRondi combined for the tough loss. For the Angels, Carol Tarantula made many defensive plays at first Corbitt, Lisa Cook and Kathy McCor-

Four receive letters at Union College

Four Springfield residents were all had hits:

among 55 Union College athletes who were awarded varsity letters as their first loss of the season, 5-2. Leslie women's basketball, wrestling, men's Saunders also contributed to the upset.

"Wynn" Phillips, director of athletics Dawn Knox, Merril Fruchter all played and men's basketball coach, with assistance from the respective coaches.

Receiving varsity letters were Ellen

League—Angels 3-3; Indians 3-2; Red Stieve for women's basketball, Pat Pic- Sox 2-3; Royals 4-1; White Sox 2-4; nowspaper and ask for our ciuto for wrestling, Toby Lesofski for Yankees 2-3. Lower League: Cardinals "Tips on Submitting N golf and Jim Reiner for men's tennis. 4-1; Giants 2-3; Mets 3-2; Padres 0-5.

The Indians edged the Yankees, 10-9, in a close match-up. The winning pitcher was Ann Marie Lissy.

In the lower league, the Cardinals (4-11 continue to lead the pace followed closely by the Mets (4-2). The Mets edged the Giants, 7-6, behind the pitching of Michelle Afflitto. Leslie Weinger pitched well but was tagged with the loss, Danielle DiPalma, Missy Peterson, Stephanie Schlosser and Pam Nadzan

members of the men's and women's in- Weigner was the winning pitcher, and tercollegiate athletic teams at the an- Stacy Weinerman took the loss. Exnual Awards Night on Tuesday. cellent fielding plays were exhibited by Union College sponsors varsity teams . Staci Uchitol and Felice Bartel. The hitin soccer, cross country, men's and ting of Brenda Hockstein and Allison The Cards edged the Padres (0-4), 9-The awards were presented by Irwin 4. For the Padres, Wendy Newman,

in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this

Fourth place finish in UCT

Special season for 16-5 netters

All season long, Dave Cowden knew tourney and a 5-0 regular season vic- and Steve Warner.

this week

Considering that the Bulldogs compiled a 16-5 team record, finishing third in uburban Conference play and gaining n No. 4 ranking in Union County, that

earning third and fourth place medals, the Bulldogs placed fourth overall in the tourney. They compiled 17 team points to finish behind Westfield (40), host Pingry (23) and Berkeley Heights

Regimer the No. 2007.

Schager was imped in the second with victories at 7:30 at the Plain (21).

Show goes on for Commarato

The Paul Commarato Show isn

patented one-man team perfor-mance as Dayton finished in a 19th place tie in the Group II track and field championships last weekend. the 110-meter high hurdles with a 15.2 clocking, and he placed just two inches behind two other athletes in the high jump competition. Champions at Princeton University.

By DAVID GOLD

(Masco) and Mike Richelo (Keys Mar- base

special. And last week the netters provide season on a very positive note, difficult No. 1 slot, ended his Dayton tories.

ed that to 17 other feams in the Union much to Cowden's delight. career with a 52-36 varsity record. He "We have a lot of players who could that to 17 other teams in the Union much to Cowden's delight.

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County Tennis Tournament
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dedicated," he continued. "They worked ed early hard on the practice courts, and him." it paid off."

Bloch, who's heading for Cornell, Especially in the county tournament. finished the season with a 19-6 record at Senior Alan Berliner at No. 1 singles first doubles.

was stopped in a preliminary match, but No. 2 man Dan Schlager(14-8), Michael Berliner (21-4) at third singles, Steve Bloch (19-6) and Robert Steir (18- with his shots, and it was his strong wasn't an easy task.

But with sophomore Michael Berliner

(14-5) and Pete Sommers (14-4) at se
Pro boxing

cond doubles all won preliminary matches.
Schlager was nipped in the second Union County will be the site of a special six-bout

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nis in the county tournament," Cowden Bloch and Steir defeated third-seeded

Berkeley Heights to gain a bronze medal, while Sommers and Freedman lost to Berkeley Height's second-seeded The tourney may signal the end of the season for the Bulldogs, but Cowden is

gathering of the Springfield Junior (Elks); third baseman Tim Penna

Baseball Program's best players, It (Carter Bell); infielder Kurt ended in a 5-1, no-hit victory for the Na- Swanstrom (Carter Bell); and out-

tional League.

The roster of the National League included: catchers Mike Gallaro (Carter Schneider (Keys Martin). The manager was Marc Weisholtz of Masco Sports

first baseman Marc Lebovitz (Crest- with help from coaches Dave Penns

mont); second baseman Adam Miller (Carter Bell), and Yahya Bayrasli (Crestmont); shortstop Dominick (Carter Bell).

Todd Wasserman (Crestmont); in-fielder Robert DeRonde (Crestmont); combined to pitch the no-hitter, fanning

and outfielders Brian Bromberg 10, as the NL scored four runs in the (Elks), Brian Cole (Elks) and Paul first inning on hits by Nadzan; Wasser-

Nadzan (Keys Martin). The manager man and Lebovitz.

was Art Walsh of the Elks Club, while In league action last week, Masco

Joe Nadzan (Keys Martin) and Bob turned back Crestment Savings by an

DeRonde (Crestmont) served as 11-5 score. Wasserman belted a home

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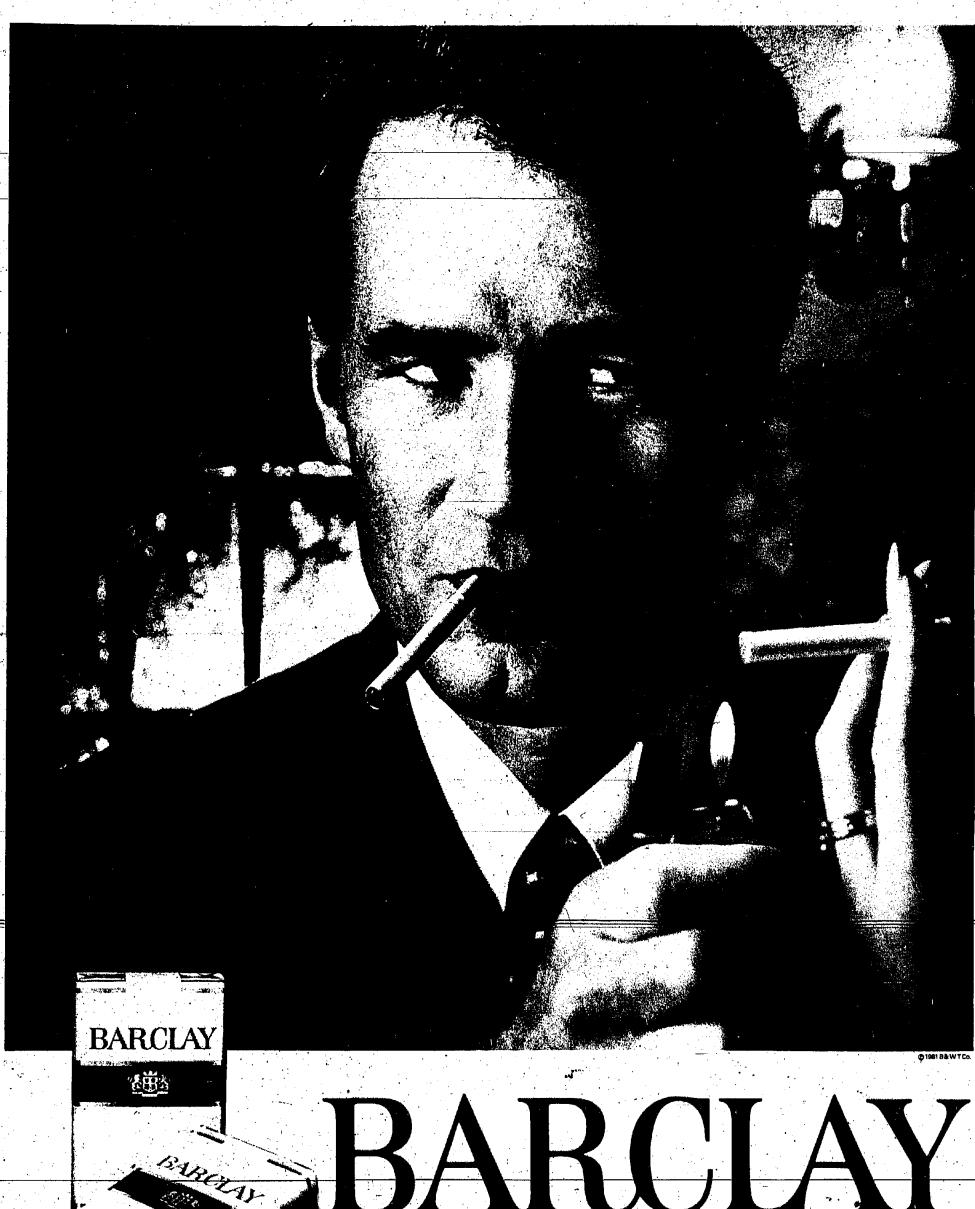


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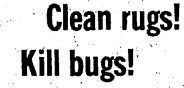


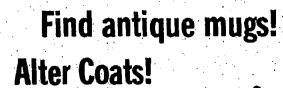
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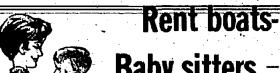
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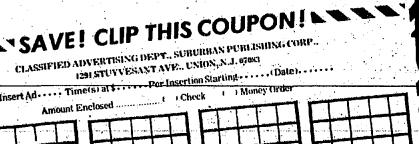




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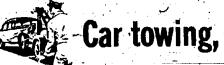
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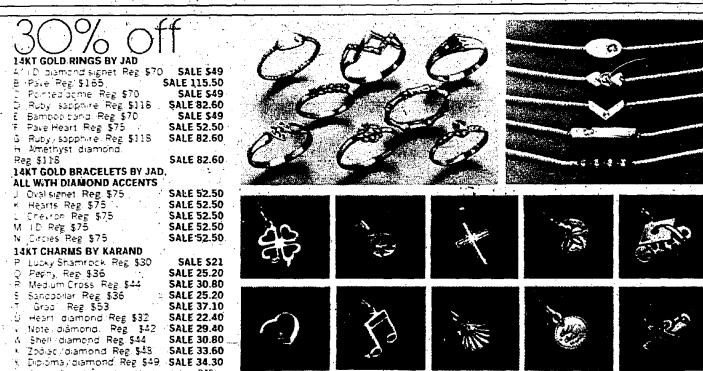
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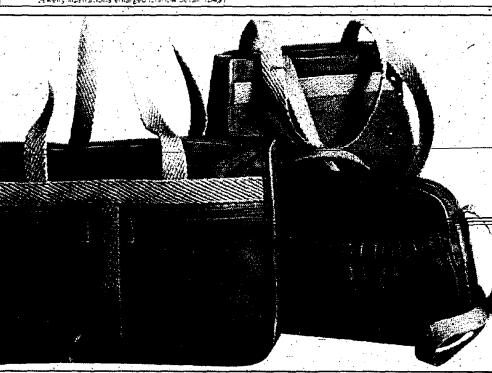
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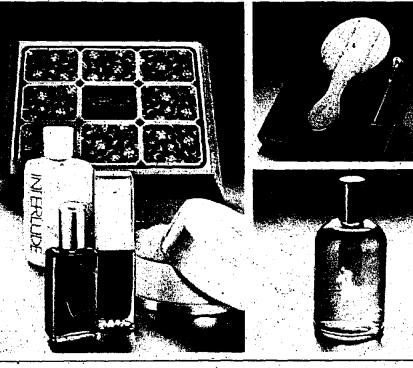
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(A287-56) Cool mesh espadrille on an easy walking hemp-covered low wedge. Navy, beige, white, red or black. Sizes 5 2-10M. Reg. \$18 SALE \$13.50

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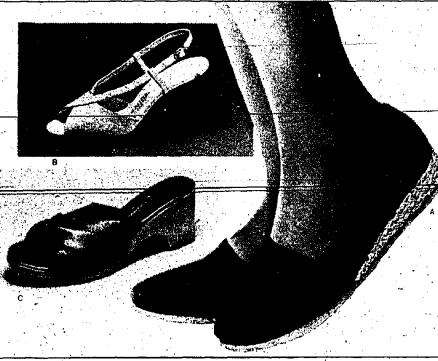
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* THE CRISS-CROSS SLIDE

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(A56-24) Nylon-spandex underwire.
White. champagne. black. 32-36B C Reg.
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(C56-06) Nylon-spandek underwire. Ivory.
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(E56-06) Stretchy, pretty underwire bra
froathed with lace. Nylon-spandex.
White, beige, 32-38B.C Reg. 9.50



Sale 6.80
*"SOMETHING ELSE" UNDERWIRE

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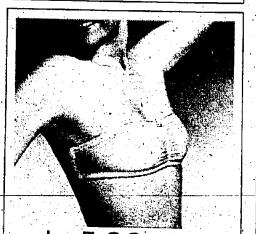
beige 32-38B, 32-36C Reg. 8.50

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*"SOMETHING ELSE" TUBE

(656-36) Flexing's principal beautiful way
to bare shoulders. Lycra'-spandex.

White, Beige, 32.34,36 Reg. 6.50



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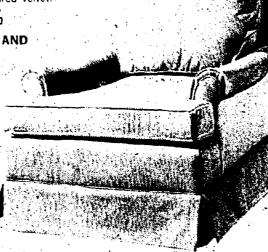
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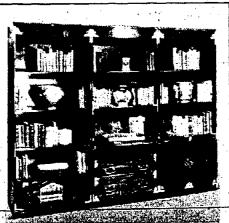
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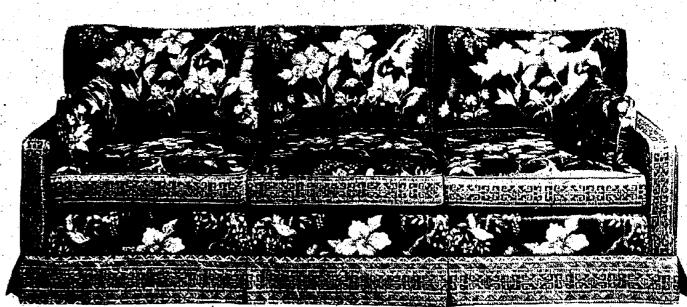
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BRASS-TOUCHED WALNUT FINISH Deep walnut-finish on hardwoods. Includes: open bookcase, a bar-desk unit, a display unit. Each piece 30"x15x72". By Limited Editions. (D461) Reg. \$1050

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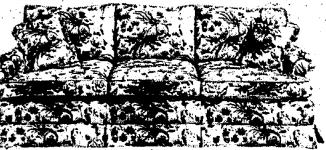




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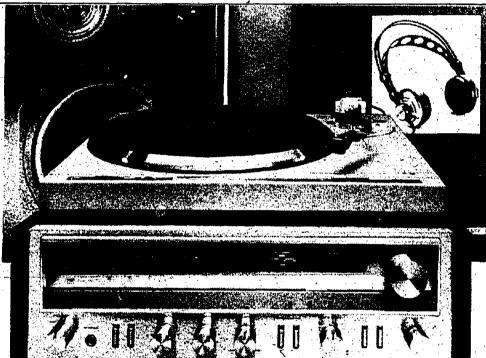
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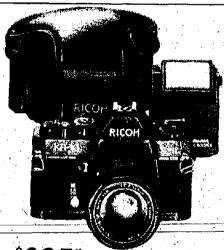
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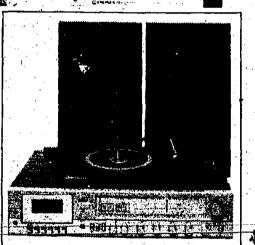
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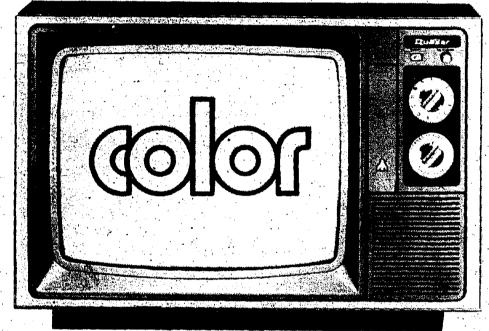
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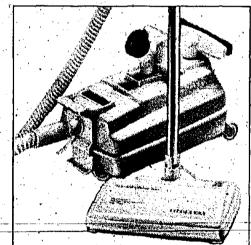


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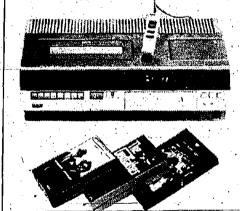
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SUMMER HELP FOR COOKING/CURLING/COOLING

sale ^{\$}110* *RIVAL CONVECTION OVENT BAKES, ROASTS,

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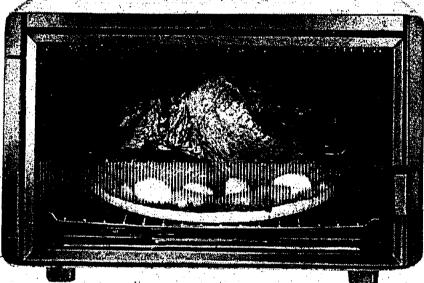
(A159-18) Constant hot air circulation stays tightly sealed inside the oven to bake, roast, broil, brown in one-third the time of conventional ovens. Your kitchen stays cooler, too. And natural juices are sealed in so there's no basting. 4-hour automatic timer tells you when dinner is ready, continuous clean keeps it no-scour. One rack holds a 14-lb. turkey. Model 4018. Reg. \$200

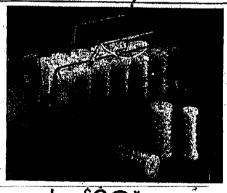


*FOR JUNE HOMEMAKERS:

THE 6-PC. WOK SET, HALF PRICE (B131-46) Everything she'll need is right here for exotic menu-making and it's half price. The 14" steel wok with aluminum lid for authentic stir frying, fire ring, ladle, spatula and recipe book. (Cleaver not in-

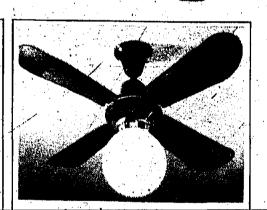






sale \$20* Reg. \$28 *FOR THE JUNE GRAD:

CLAIROL HOT CURLERS! (C149-66) The 20 Instant Hairsetter has 20 exclusive Kindness rollers that stay warm longer for a quick but lasting set. Tangle-free so, they un-roll easily and won't damage hair. Compact case makes it ideal for vacations. Model C20S.



SOIE \$99* Reg. \$150 *THE SUMMER CEILING FANT:

WITH A BONUS LIGHT KIT (D114-20) Helps you feel cooler in the Summer, re-distributes warm ceiling-air in the winter. Bonus light kit, regularly \$30, lights any room beautifully. Brown aluminum blades are 36" in diameter. Model 314-L.

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CHEF'S SPECIALS FOR JUNE BRIDES/DADS

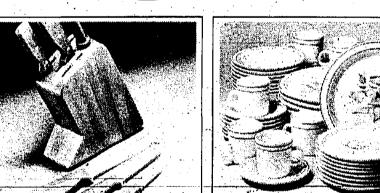


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*WEAREVER PREMIUM **OPEN STOCK COOKWARE** WITH SILVERSTONE®

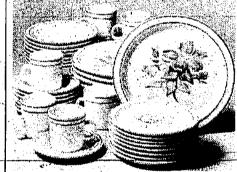
(11-19) Nothing sticks to the slick, no-scour surface of DuPont Silverstone . Heavy-duty polished aluminum exteriors. Glass covers for 8" and 10" fry pans.

A. 8" chef pan, reg. \$14 SALE 6.99*
B. 10" chef pan, regularly \$16 SALE 8.99*
C. 12" chef pan, regularly \$18 SALE 10.79* D. 8" glass cover, regularly \$7 SALE 3.99* E. 10" glass cover, regularly \$8 SALE 4.79*



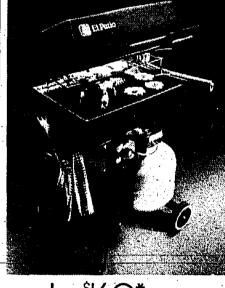
*SIX KNIVES-IN-A-BLOCK

FROM NATIONAL SILVER (B147-23) Precision crafted stainless steel, full-tang blades triple-riveted to hardwood handles. "Monterey" set includes 814" slicer, 8" French chef's, 5" In a stanted hardwood block."



sale \$35* Reg. \$70 *40-PC. FLORAL STONEWARE SERVES A PARTY OF EIGHT

.7C66-8) Two pretty patterns for every day, take-your pick; "Blue Poppy" or "Dawn" yellow/green on cream. Set in-cludes 8 ea.; dinner, salad, soup, cup and saucer. And it's all freezer-to-oven-to-



★EL PATIO GRANADA GAS

GRILL FOR DAD'S DAY (D159-16) Large 308 sq. inch cooking grid with a warming rack for a total of 412 sq. inch cooking area. 18,000 BTU dual burners and automatic igniter. Duatpost mount controls, 20-lb, tank included. Gas not included. Some assembly required, Model 1183.

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SILVERPLATED COFFEE SET

(A5-21) 9-cup coffee pot, covered bowl and creamer, plus a delicately etched 12" serving tray. From Leonard. Regularly \$60.

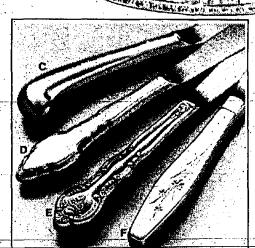
★ SALE 17.99*: 4-PC. AFTER-DINNER DEMI-TASSE:

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RECEIVE A BONUS 4-0Z. CAN OF MEDAGLIA D'ORO

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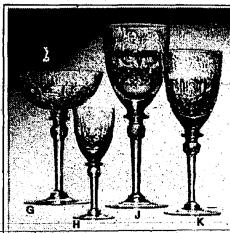
"The espresso you can make at home in any pot" when you buy either 4-piece col-



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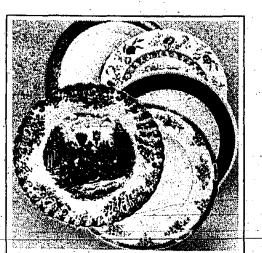
*HALF-PRICE: INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS 52-PC. SETS FOR 8

(4-27) 52-pc. set includes 8 each dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork, soupspoons plus 16 teaspoons and a 4-pc, hostess set with 2 tablespoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Regularly \$98. C. Westminster D. Silhouette. E. Embassy F. Windflower



sale \$15* each *HAND-ETCHED, HAND-BLOWN FULL LEAD CRYSTAL FROM EUROPE

(117-44) To give or to own, these are tomorrow's heirlooms. Imported from Europe by Rogaska, each piece is exquisitely hand-cut and etched. Reg. 22.50. G. 8-oz. champagne H. 2-oz. cordial. J. 12-oz. goblet. K. 7-oz. wine. Limited to store stock



ALL ENGLISH DINNERWARE:

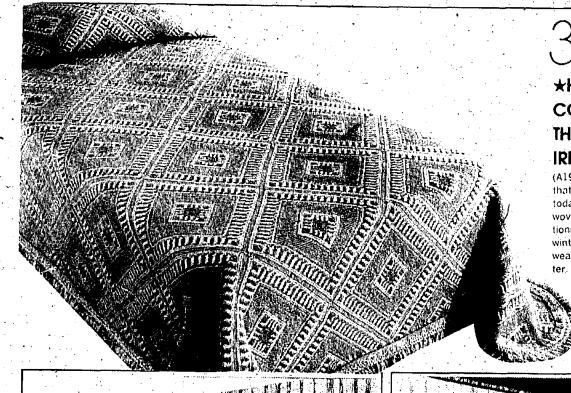
CHINA, STONEWARE, IRONSTONE Royal Doulton and Johnson Bros. Sets for 4,8,12 plus place settings. (D15) For example: Royal Doulton "Carlyle" 4pc. place setting, reg. \$160 SALE \$128 Johnson Bros. "Coaching Scenes"_ironstone 3-pc. setting, reg. 15.90 SALE 9.54

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*HALF-PRICE: **COLONIAL LOOK** THERMAL BEDSPREAD **IRREGULARS**

(A194-86) These are the bedspreads with that charming country look, but made for today's living because they're thermalwoven to double as a blanket in air-conditioning, an extra layer of warmth comewinter. Tiny misweaves won't affect wear. Machine wash/dry cotton polyester. Beige, white.

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SELF-LINED CHAIN-STITCH

ral, light blue or rust self-

lined draperies that hang

warmer in winter. Machine-

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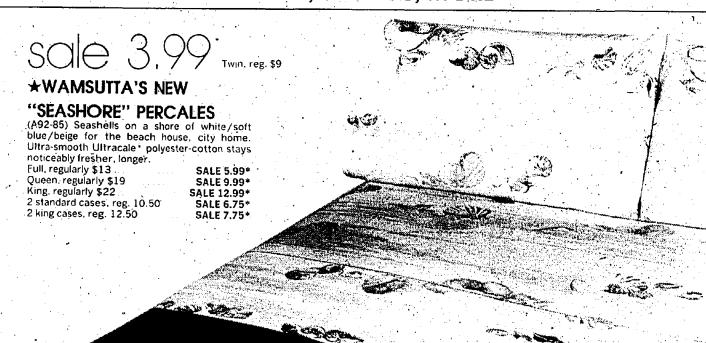
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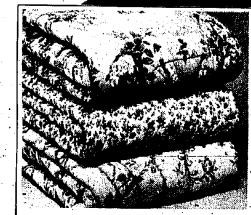
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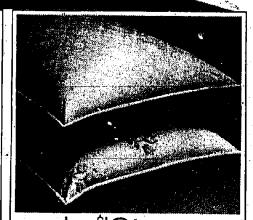


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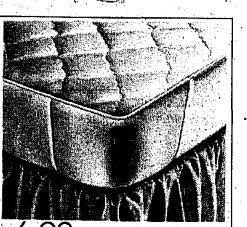


\$22 Twin, if perf. \$45-\$70 SPRINGMAID COMFORTERS: ALL-TIME FAVORITE IRREGS. Florals, geometrics, more in polyester-cotton with polyester fill. (D59) Eull-queen, if perf. \$70-\$100 King, if perf. \$85-\$110 \$33 \$44,



*THE GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS: YOUR CHOICE, TWO SIZES (B259-19) Natural crushed goose feathers give medium firm support. Pure cotton tick in assorted patterns. Machine washing and drying keeps them plump.

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Standard, reg. \$17 queen, reg. \$20



6.99 .Twin, if perf. 16.50 *SLIP-ON BED PROTECTION: ANCHOR BAND MATTRESS PADS (C292-59) Snug-fit anchor bands so there's no slipping. Polyester-cotton cover quilted to polyester fill. "Majestic" by Bar-

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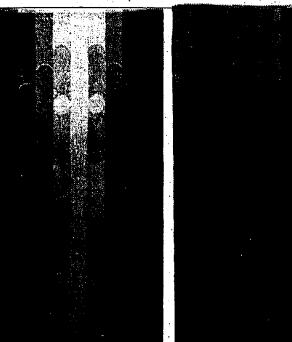
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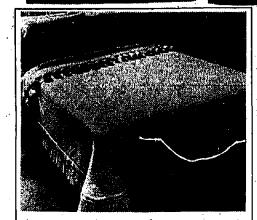
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And there's 4 bold, beautiful patterns to choose from in plump, absorbent cotton-polyester. Big. life-size 30x60", ideal for sunning. By Cecil Saydah, Phone or write on featured patterns only. (A91-55) "Kaleidoscope." multi-brights. (B91-55) "Seahorse." blue/green.



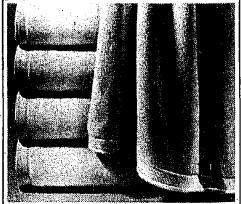
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Ribbed "Accent" by Fieldcrest or plush "Nocturn" by Stevens in polyester cotton solids. (D91) Hand, if perfect \$5 Washcloth, if perfect 2.25 1.50

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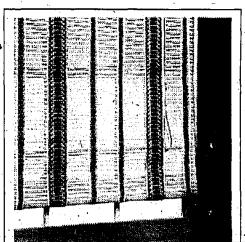
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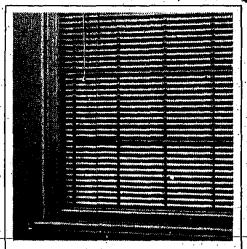
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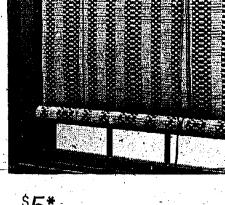
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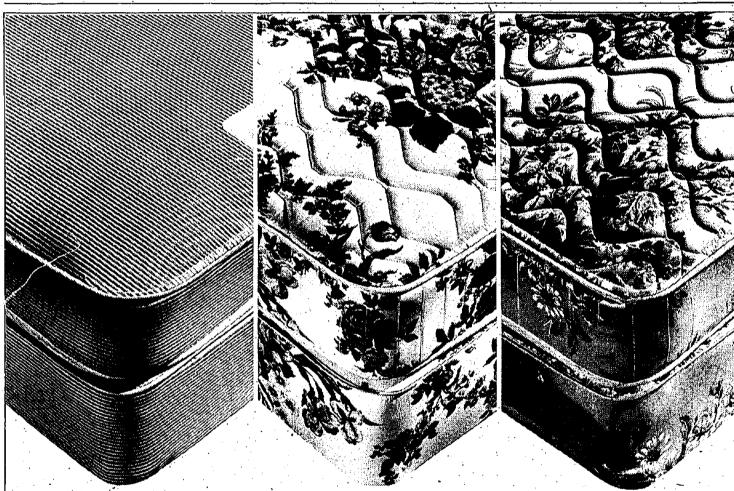


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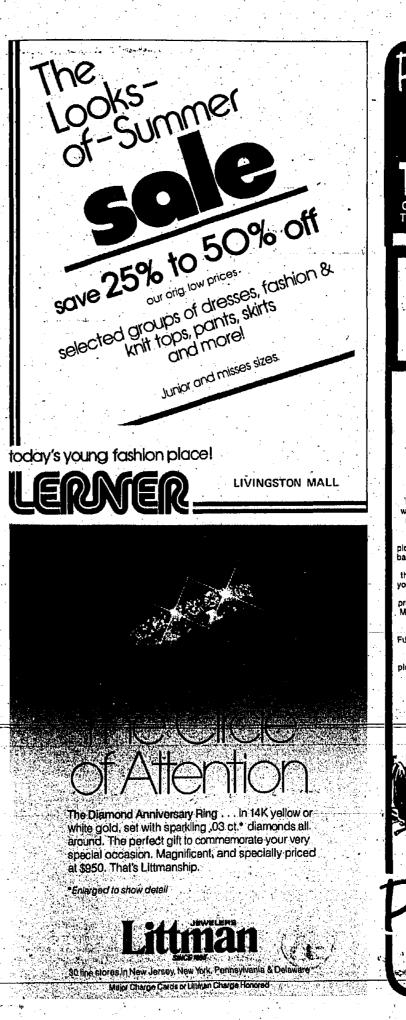
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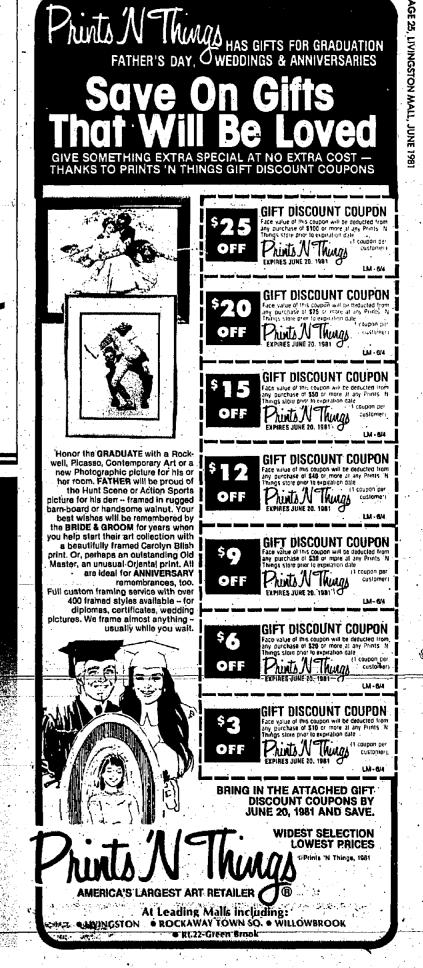
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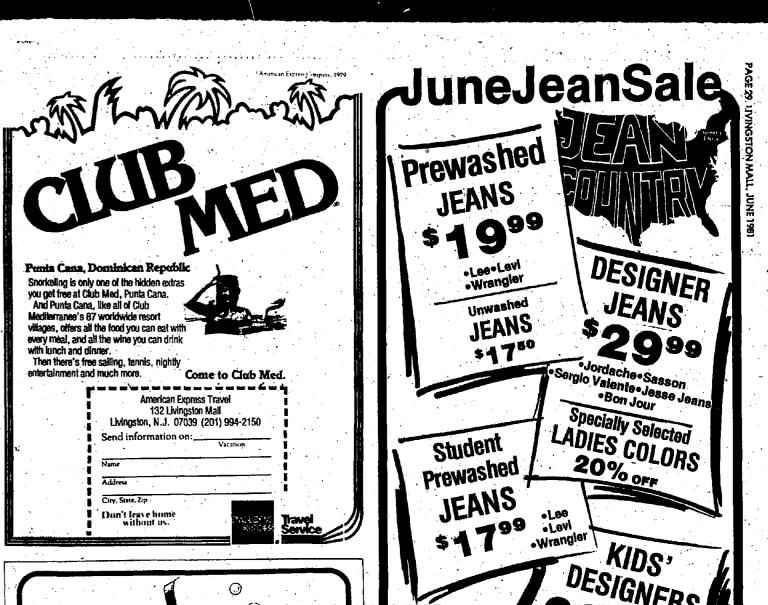
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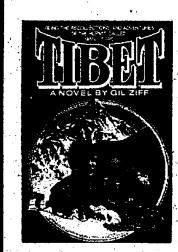






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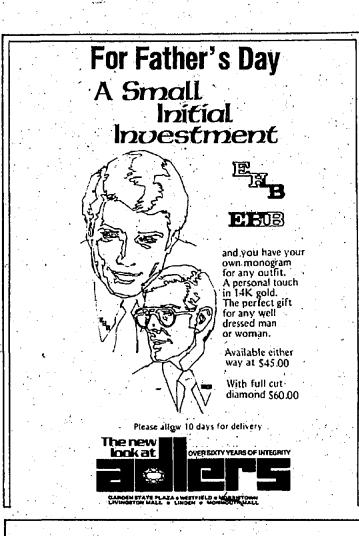
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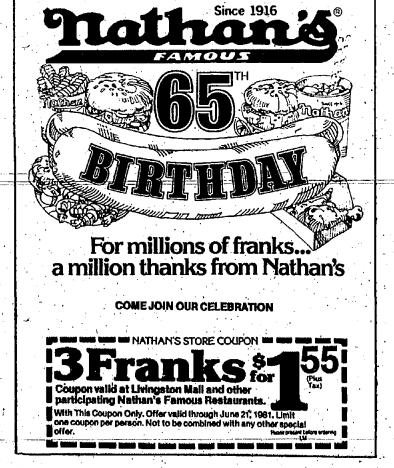
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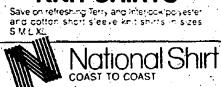


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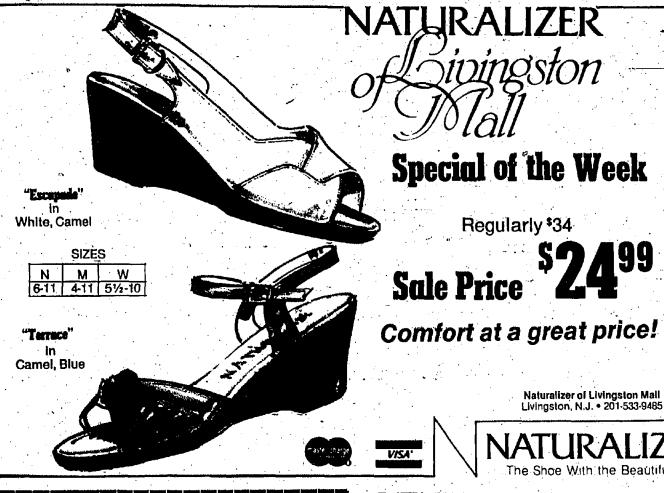


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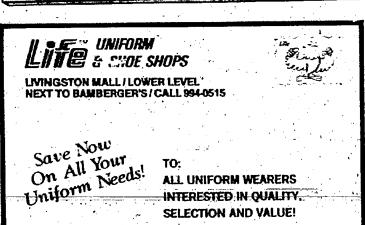


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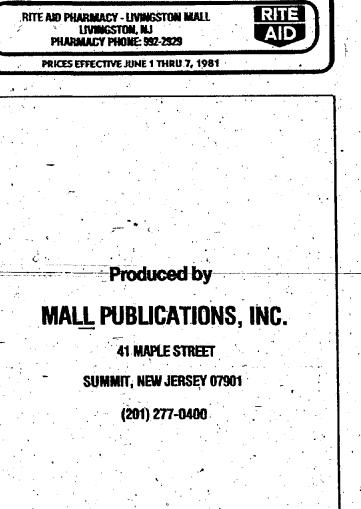
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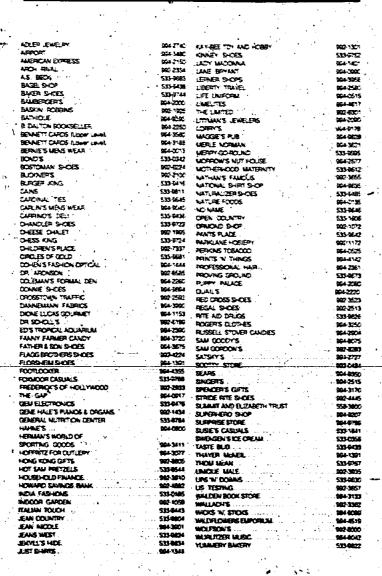
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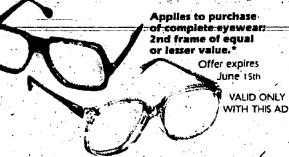
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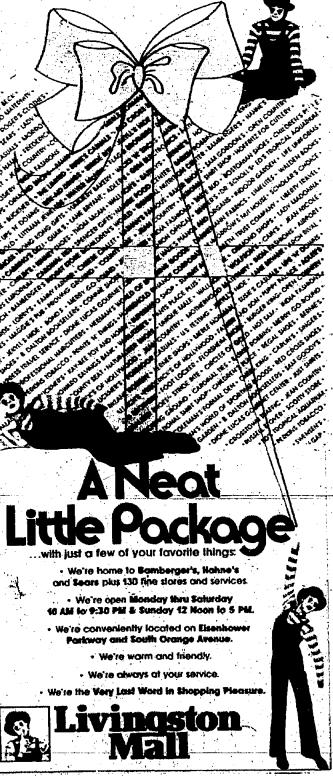
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