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Kings & 100's

Golfers zero in on record...page 11

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Three Caldwell students reach art contest finals

ty to create a forum for the young ar-

Cable's '30 Medical Minutes' gets a booster from Overlook

on Cable (COC) for the purpose of pro-ducing 12 segments of "Thirty-Medical-COC co-produces with Overlook

COC operates Channel PA-2, serving the municipalities of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn and Springfield. It is an organization

"Thirty Medical Minutes" premiered in the fall featuring medical experts on a wide range of topics, from dealing with medical emergencies to caring for adolescent children. Some of the pro-Lauton of Millburn, co-author of "The Healthy Adolescent! A Parents' Annual," Dr. Gloria Schrager, director fant Death Syndrome, and Dr. Robert Binder on new developments in orthodontia and Mary Nightingale, executive director of the Family Service workshop for divorcing families. "Thirtine the live, call-in show.

ty Medical Minutes" airs every other area," she noted. "The potential of with Overlook the belief that public-

ship between the hospital and



ON THE SET-Appearing on "Thirty Medical Minutes" are, left to right, Alleen White, public affairs director at Overlook Hospital and the program's coproducer; Donald Selby, executive director of the Overlook Hospital Foundation; and Catherine Miller, president of Communities on Cable which airs the program Agency of Summit, on her group's new over PA-2. The Overlook Hospital Foundation presented COC with a grant to continue the live, call-in show.

Catherine Miller of Short Hills, presi-"We see public-access cable TV as a dent of COC, noted that her organizatemendous medium for bringing impute tion was particularly grateful for the portant health information into the vote of confidence represented by the homes of people in Overlook's service. Overlook grant, "Clearly, COC shares

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. cable TV as a community resource is just beginning to be realized. We are of Summit, chairman of the foundation's grants committee, the purpose of to play a leadership role in a significant that our relationship will grow and that we will be able to offer much in the way

DOT to seek bids on Route 78

Transportation has set a target date of excavating and grading. One extends July to advertise for the first of three approximately two miles from west of excavating and grading contract bids in Glenside Avenue to west of Shunpike relation to Interstate Route 78.

Road in Springfield, Summit and Mountainable This project will be advertised

The DOT has announced that eight in July.

major highway and bridge construction. Another I-78 project is 1.1 miles in projects in northeast New Jersey will length and beging east of Glenside Road be advertised for bids during the final and ends west of Glenside Avenue in seven months of 1982. Three of the con-Berkeley Heights and Summit. The tracts are for the construction of 1-78 in third extends one mile west of McMane.

The state Department of All of the Route 78 contracts are for Berkeley Heights. These two projects

Early deadline

copy for pext week's paper must b in by 5 p.m. today. Our offices will b closed on Monday in observance o be holday.

to keep Caldwell

Baruchin has suggested that the township issue a bond to purchase the building but before that, he said, an assessor will be called in to determine the value of the Chisholm property. In the past, the board suggested that the township pay a token price for use of Chisholm, but Baruchin added that a

An ordinance on purchase of dings, perhaps, constitute one way that van introduced The first reading of a capital im-

department was heard Tuesday at the The ordinance would approve \$9,000 for purchasing a Dodge van wagon for use by the fire inspector in making rounds. The van would replace the prent "carry-all" vehicle, which is a 1973

GMC van, used by the department. A second capital outlay ordinance \$1,500 to repair the public library roof. The committee also noted the retire ment from the police force of 28-year veteran Ptl. Edward Baumer, who

started in 1952 with the special police. becoming a regular.

An extension of employment also was plumbing inspector. He sought the ex-

ension after turning 70 years old. During the audience portion Dominic Lamorgese presented a petition to the committee that no parking be kept along Mountain Avenue between Nelson Place and the Edward Walton

ed the petition and asked the committee to consider lifting the no parking ban

Items stolen from temple

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, located at the intersection of Shunpike Road and Springfield Avenue, was burglarized of an estimated \$10,000 worth of religious articles, according to police."

The burgiary was discovered norning, reports said. Brass and stor crowns, breast plates and pointers w among the most valued reported as missing. Police said the thief ap

entered through a unlocked window.

Baruchin's plan cites today's child's needs

gestion that we must recognize and ac- ing of all other school buildings in Spr for children, and both slow down and . Legislation has recently been passe temper the increasing acceleration and and signed into law mandating the pro-The neighborhood school concept lends dicapped students in September, 1983

The superintendent's report sug-gested that the district anticipate School for the purpose, would augur declining enrollment later in the decade at the high school level.

• "In 1988-89 535 students are anticipated at Jonathan Dayton Regional ed basis. Also, the district has already High School, as opposed to 1,023 this served for several years, at the request year. Furthermore, the entire regional of the state, as the 'child fund' agency enrollment in 1988-89 could be accomfor Union County — to identify han modated in two of the four buildings dicapped preschool children." presently utilized by that district.

"Conceivably, the Dayton building would therefore be available to Springfield. The local board might then "A Future Directions Planning Comlook to its acquisition to conduct a com-bined 5-8 middle school program for Springfield and Mountainside, without ormal fusion of these two districts. "If that were done, all other local mine the true value of the Raymond



elementary students could be moved in- Chisholm building and property.

POOL OPENING NEAR—Sy Boattcher, a Worker at the municipal pool, install There were no signs of vandalism and. a ladder in preparation for the opening of the municipal pool in June. The pool police as of Wednesday morning had no will be open the weekends of the 12th and 19th and then will open on the 24th for

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ROTARY INSTALLS TWO NEW MEMBERS-Emmanuel Karras of the Mone Store, second from left, and George Diffenhoefer of United Counties Trust Co., to his right, have been inducted into Springfield Rotary Club. Looking on at left is Paul Steck.: club president, and Charles Remlinger, right, installed the new-

Congregation to cite

LIEB ANFANG

St. Barnabas cites

adult volunteers

SPRINGFIELD—Leib Anfang, a counder of Congregation Israel, will be

honored at the congregation's Annual Tribute Banquet, to be held at Short'

Prominent personalities of the

lewish communities will join the con-

gregation in tribute to its "Man of the

Year." The congregation's annual Tribute Calendar will be published in

Anfang has served on the congrega-

tion's board of trustees, participating in

tablishment. His advice and efforts

played an important role in the con-

truction of the congregation's perma-

nent synagogue, according to a

pokesman for the congregation. Anfang donated the professional services of his firm, L & J Plumbing Co., for the

istallation of all the plumbing for the

In addition to his work for the con

gregation, the spokesman said, he has

een active in all areas of service to the

were honored by Israel Bonds for their

services in the purchase and sale of

Anfang and his wife are both sur-

vivors of the Holocaust. In Europe, he

escaped from a concentration camp

and served with the partisans against

the Nazis. He migrated to Israel, where

he fought with the Israeli Defense

who is serving his residency at the Long

UC registration scheduled

Late registration for The six-week session

Union College's Summer will open on Tuesday and Session I will be held Tues- continue through July 9

day through June 4 from 9 with classes meeting Mon

to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 day through Thursday, to 8 p.m. and June 5 from 9 Admission is open to cur-

a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Cran-rent college students, ford campus, Springfield adults and high school

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Simon named president of temple in Wynnewood a founder at banquet

REGIONAL EDUCATORS ATTEND CONFERENCE—Members of the staffs of

the Union County Regional High School District were among 2,500 educators at-tending the 29th annual Northeast Conference in New York City. Pictured, left to

right, are Mary Verlangieri, Spanish feacher at Gov. Livingston; Aldo Collura, right, are wary, versanger; spanish teacher at Gov. Livingston; Aldo Collura; coordinator of foreign languages for the district; Dr. Toby Tamarkin; occupierance chairwoman; Irene Sikorski, Spanish teacher at Jonathan Dayton; Barbara Oberding, German teacher at Jonathan Dayton and Gov. Livingston; Rose Appezzato, Spanish teacher at Arthur L. Johnson, and Irene Antonucci, Arthur L.

in the firm of Margolis and Co. He has

Simon is a certified public accountant of Certified Public Accountants.

7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You 7:30 p.m. Senior Scene Wrap-Up

WEDNESDAY 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You 7:30 p.m. TV Millburn 7:30 p.m. TV Millburn

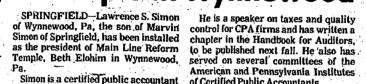
EXPERIMENTING WITH A LASER BEAM-Everett Smith, a student at the

Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, uses rolating mirrors and the beam of a helium-neon laser to demonstrate laserium art. Gaudineer stüdents have been

SUNDAY 8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit 9:30 a.m. Central Presbyterian Church 9 p.m. Summit's Property Reassess Service, Summit ment Explained (repeat) THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Act 3 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You Service (repeat) -8 p.m: 30 Medical Minutes

8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit 9 p.m. Summit's Property Reassessment Explained (repeat)
Additional listings on Channel PA-2

Livingston



taught courses in the Community- Simon is director of the Wynnewood Wharton Education Program at the Civic Association and has been active in University of Pennsylvania and at local and county politics. He is a Cheyney State College in Cheyney, Pa., in a program which helped minority students in accounting and business.

Temple University.

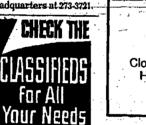
Club requests books for fund-raising sale

The Summit College Sale proceeds are used Club will open its book sale. for scholarships given to in the basement of Oakes young women from Sum-Memorial Church, 1200 mit, New Providence, the Morris Avenue, Summit, Chathams, and Millburn-on Oct. 8. The sale will Short Hills. A fellowship is continue through Oct. 23. also awarded through the The paperback sale national American originally scheduled for Association of University June 5 will now be held on Women. lives in Queens, N.Y., with his wife, the Sept. 11. Further information-

Books are needed and available from the sale may be brought to Sale headquarters at 273-3721. headquarters on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10-12 when workers

SPRINGFIELD—Margaret Gregg and Mildred Ross were among the adult volunteers honored recently by St. Bar-side of the church is open nabas Hospital, Livingston, at a lunatal limes. Donations are He has two sons, David, a surgeon cheon and award ceremony.

tax deductible and a receipt will be given on re-





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SELF-PORTRAITS TO BE DISPLAYED-Mar

Rosenthal's works on exhibit in June

SPRINGFIELD-"Changes," a col- only depict physical or developmental

The self-portraits have been ac- one's art work."

lection of self-portraits by Marianne maturation, but they can reveal Rosenthal of Short Hills Avenue will be psychological or emotional expansion exhibited in the Public Library during as well. It's intriguing to record the pro-

cumulated over the past six years. During that time, Rosenthal, a registered art therapist with children, adolescents nurse, completed a bachelor's degree in and adults. She is establishing a private psychology and fine arts from Upsala practice in art therapy and is attending College and a master's degree in art. Seton Hall University in pursuit of a therapy from New York University.

Rosenthal says: 'Self-portraits not psychology.

Library schedules various activities

novel "Song of Solomon" will be the Frank, a Jonathan Dayton graduate, focus of the Springfield Public Library is the daughter of Irene Frank,

On Wednesday, the library is sponsoring a poetry reading by Diane Frank

In July, the Summer Story Hours will available for purchase and she has said begin. They will continue for six weeks, she will be happy to autograph them. for 3- to 5-vear-olds.... "Song of Solomon," published in 1977, year-olds will be held on Tuesday morn

received critical acclaim for its comings from 10:15 to 11 on July 6, 13, 20, 27, bination of fantasy, fable, song and allegory. Its protagonist, Macon Dead, on Mondays starting on July 12 while is a black man who leaves a soft life in the 5-year-olds will meet on Thursday, search of adventure and identity.

starting July 8. Lodge to honor The book discussion is open to the Parents may register their children public and is free of charge. Anyone wishing to buy a paperback copy can by calling Patricia Fennimore at 376-4930. Herbert Ross

longtime Springfield resident and Donald Frank, formerly of Springfield.

Frank won the Whiffen Poetry Prize in

Her latest book, "Isis," will be

---- A-Summer Story-Hours session for 4---

several major magazine

Students give spring concert

SPRINGFIELD-Students from the swore in its new officers for the 1982-James Caldwell School performed their annual spring concert, in the school Oliver, Vice President Marilyn May 14, with the celebrated DeTone, Treasurer Florence Lipman heme of "American Music.

The combined kindergartens per-formed two songs and two dances prior to musical presentations by the thirdgrade string orchestra, the fourth- and fifth-grade concert band and the school Jordana Moesch and Jamie Bright, a

violin polka duet: Devir Shriky, a cello Susan Edwards and Maria Franzoni, a flute duet, and Lora Condon, a vocal Kindergarten solos were performed by Jovan Lazic, Rebecca Yorn and Joshua Prior to the concert the Caldwell PTA

Roth to graduate from Kean College

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Roth is to graduate magna cum laude from Kean College, Union, in June. She is associated with the National Park Serve as a historical interpreter

SPRINGFIELD-Stacy F. Roth,

and plans to continue her education in law or history. Roth also has performed as a folksinger for museums and historical

Bongiovanni sings

organizations in the metropolitan area

Gregorian chants

SPRINGFIELD—Barbara
Bongiovanni was among those Seton
Hall University students who earned their grades in a class on the Gregorian chant by singing the rarely performed chart by singing the rarely performed mers may attend with the instructor's

10 8:45 p.m. and mer mediate to the special content of their grades in a class on the Gregorian of their grades in a class on the Gregorian chant by singing the rarely performed chart chart chart by singing the rarely performed chart created and used by medieval monks. from Patti Cronin at the Y, 273-4242.

GUESS WHO'S COMING

Legislator opposes new

access road

patterns and construction of an over-pass access road from Route 22.

pass access road from Route 22.

The rerouting of traffic traffic through towns, Hardwick said, would adversely change the nature of surrounding communities. They would be programs to the standard of the Year" award in 1969, received several Israel Bond and UJA Awards, and served on the Westfield UJA cabinet for many years. pressured to widen roads to accommodate increased traffic, "with its ing. Glass" appears in several Anglo-His column "Through A Jewish Looknoise, pollution and conjection." Jewish newspapers, and he has lec-tured throughout the area on several

Brier will teach jazz dance at YWCA Goulden receives Nancy Brief will teach jazz dance at Merif-scholarship

the Summit YWCA this summer.

Classes will be held Monday and
Wednesday nights, beginners from 5:30
to 6:45 p.m. and intermediate from 6:45

Warry-Scholarship

There the Summit YWCA this summer.

SPRINGFIELD—Jessica B.

Goulden, the daughter of William O.
to 6:45 p.m. and intermediate from 6:45

sang from the original square-note text Further information is available



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Dems stress 'safety, security, stability

SPRINGFIELD—Howard Schwartz and Ed "Rusty" Stiso, candidates for the Township Committee in the June 8 aid the police and other residents in primary election, have released their spotting outsiders who might be up to

HERBERT ROSS

3 B'nai B'rith, which encompasses New

Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware. He is a candidate for

president of District 3, the election will

be held at the Concord Hotel.

Klamesha, N.Y., on June 14. He also is

national vice chairman of the B'nai

primary election, have released their platform as the Democratic nominees.

They stated they would run not only in the primary but also in the November general election on the slogan "Safety, Security and Stability for Springfield."

The platform consists of five major

planks: strong opposition to the proposed Bamberger's Alexander's mall on companies a retail mall. ed Bamberger's-Alexander's mall on Route 22; improvement of the current Also, Stiso said, he believes that with public safety programs and the im-plementation of new ones in order to aid the rent-leveling ordinance could be police and other citizens in spotting un-made-to-benefit all segments-of-the-savory characters; a restructuring of township — tenants, landlords and tect current tenants while giving Schwartz stated: "If the Board of landlords a market return on newly va-Education turns over the Raymond

cant apartments, thus increasing the Chisolm School to the township, as it township's ratables and decreasing should, all youth activities could be taxes to be paid by homeowners; a complete conversion of the Sarah Bailey Clvic Center to exclusive Senior citizens." Citizen use, and the increase of recrea-Both candidates said they are involv-

tion programs for teen agers. ed extensively in civic affairs in one The candidates said that they had way or another and have urged all to sought the opinions of many Springfield residents before setting up their platform and that they believe their platinue, they said, the progress and form will make possible what the peo-ple of Springfield want most — a stable since the Democratic party has had a suburban community for the mid-80s majority vote on the Springfield and beyond. and beyond.

Historical unit to hold annual flea market

SPRINGFIELD—The township p.m., June 6, at the 150 Morris Ave. parking lot at the juncture of Meisel and Springfield avenues.

"We are again sponsoring this popular sale," June DeFino said. Prospective vendors are actively being sought for rental space of two parking spaces by contacting me or any of our committee members." DeFino's telephone number is 379-7523. Past markets have featured such sale

items as antigues (glass, linens and artifacts), attic treasures, toys, plants, garden tools, hi-fi and stereo records, clothing, ladies' purses, office equipment and other items. A wide assortment of fiction and non-

fiction books in many categories will be memade baked goods will be for DeFronzo sale and a colonial tea and coffee shop will serve specialty cakes, cookies and

Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith 2093 will honor Herbert Ross of Mountainpies. SPRINGFIEID—Carl Further information can be obtained DeFronzo has been named by calling co-chairwomen Mildred to Who's Who in American Levsen, 370-2518, and Catherine Siess. Universities and Colleges, 376-1343. Other, committee members 1932 edition, DeFronzo is a their 26th annual event Wednesday evening, June 9, at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Ross is first vice president of District

Residents receiving associate degrees

Rose Miller and Howard Wiseman.

SPRINGFIELD-Six residents are Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R21) has requested the state Department
of Transportation not approve the construction of a new access road off Route
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22 to a proposed shopping mall in Springfield In a hand-delivered letter to John
Sheridan, commissioner of the transportation department, Hardwick

He published a newspaper, and own-sheridan, commissioner of the firm. He founded the Menorah Chaptels

Avenue, nursing; Deborah Vedutis of

states: "Based on the data I have seen, at Millburn, one of the largest Jewish Leslie Court, nursing, and Kevin Russo I believe the DOT would be making a funeral homes in New Jersey, and is its major mistake to approve new traffic president.

funeral homes in New Jersey, and is its of Oak Ridge, liberal arts, are scheduled to receive their degrees in those major mistake to approve new traffic. ed to receive their degrees in those ma-He was the recepient of the Westfieldjors. The ceremonies will mark the

at municipal pool

SPRINGFIELD-The Recreation Department has announced that there are openings available for lifeguards at Applicants must have an Advanced Lifesaving certificate. There also are positions available at

the snack bar. Those interested have been asked to fill out an application at the department

Does toothbrushing prevent tooth decay? One has to wonder widesprend despite the increas-

ed sale of toothbrushes and denparadox. One is that the toothbrush is usually not used at the time when it could be the

most effective. Acid formation on the tooth surface begins within moments after sugar has entered into the secluded areas and reaches a maximum in 15 to 30 minutes. This is why the toothbrush should be used immediately after eating if it is disrupting acid formation. Brushing teeth after getting up

can remove the soluble, fermentable sugar from the sheltered areas before the acid attack takes place. A public service to promote better dental health. From the



GOLDBERG HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL-Jack Goldberg, second from right, was honored by Temple Beth Ahm and the Springfield Lodge, B'nal B'rith, at an Israel Bond testimonial May 11. The event was highlighted by the the presentation of the State of Israel's Negev Award to Goldberg by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, far right. Also pictured are Harold Dennis, left, congregiton president

Y holding signups tor summer camps

The Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit, is accepting registrations for its summer camping programs — Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Toronto, Can.; Washington, D.C. and Fredericksburg, Va., and to Cape Cod and Boston, Mass. for its summer camping programs —
Camp Cannundus for boys and girls
entering grades 1-7 and Y Rangers

Va., and to Cape Cod and Boston, Mass.
Camp Cannundus and Y Rangers are
under the leadership of William Lovett, Travel Camp for boys and girls enter-

ing grades 4-8. Camp Cannundus is set up in four two-week periods, June 28-Aug. 2. gram. Together they have more than 25 Hours are approximately 8:30 a.m.-4:00 years Y camping experience. They will p.m., including bus service provided by New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills and

The campground, located in the Wat-counselors from Summit: Leslie chung Reservation off Glenside Avenue in Summit, lends itself with its woodlands, fields, trails and streams to a wide variety of activities. This sum- Padilla. Joanne and Doug Hooper, troducing kayaking into its summer the kayaking program. historical society will hold its third an include hiking, kickball, soccer, Cannundus program. Other activities nual flea market, from 10 a.m. to 6 baseball, camp crafts, cookouts, arts and crafts, environmental education. special events as well as daily instructional and recreational swimming at the YMCA pool.

For boys and girls in grades 3-7, Cannundus provides a woodsmen program taking campers for two days and one night of tent camping at Spruce Run or Sandy Hook during the second week o the camp period.

Y Rangers travel camp is a challenging program combining one week (Monday-Friday) at Camp Cannundus, followed by a five day and four-night trip. This year, Y Rangers will have periods, June 28-Aug. 20, going to Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va.;

Deutsche Sprachschule, which is a non-profit language school, has been in existence for 48 years. It offers infour camping trips, set up in two week struction on German language. literature, and music to children and

Memorial Week Clearance

Hugh Savings on Hoover, Eureka

Chateau in Warren.

YMCA assistant general executive,

with David Bostwick and Sharon Mit-

chell in direct supervision of the pro-

Berkeley Heights: Dan Bostwick,

Christine Esposito, Kelly Greene, Tim

Tracey Phillips and Erica Pitkowsky;

Crawford, Patty Leisher and Loi

Nguyen, counselors from New Pro-

vidence: Mike Hoffman and Chris

Berkeley Heights, will be in charge of

Brochures and registration informa

Union school

to honor grad

SPRINGFIELD-Deutsche

Sprachschule Inc., located, Union, is

Avenue, who is a member of the 1982

graduating class. Commencement is

being held tomorrow at the Chanticler

ZENITH

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"Home Inc.." by Stuart Feldstein This is the story of people who have discovered ways to establish home-

based businesses. The author attempts

In the first section, Feldstein

the mail order business. Section two

will be offering, a brief look at the genesis of the bill is revealing. First, Congress has been working for at least

ions Act of 1934. It has been outdated

by the enoromous technological advancements in the telecommunications

ndustry. In an effort to address some of

settlement of its antitrust suit against

AT&T. That agreement, which is aimed

requires AT&T to divest itself of the 22

Western Electric Company, and the en-

committee members insisted on mov-

ing ahead with Wirth's bill. They were

vould lead to sharp increases in local

telephone rates and would turn the divested local telephone companies into

my goal was to protect employee wage,

pension, and collective bargaining

the settlement, and to fight against any

cooperating in international joint ven-tures and the streamlining of

regulatory procedures to protect Long Lines against protracted regulatory delays caused by competitors. These changes disposed of unfair.

discriminatory restrictions that would not have helped telephone users. The most important revision was the

beakup of the Bell system beyond the

rights, none of which were me

terms of the settlement.

mainly concerned that the settlement

Dorothy Parker and her husband.

This might be called "a father and and" hiography. It includes the experiences of sports writers of estimable reputation. The high spots of their lives and those of their beloved sports huminaries who lived in the first half of this century, and are reported herein with affection and modest simplicity. Frank Sr. (1893-1965), a native of

Frank Sr. (1853-1965), a native of tricate himself from the plagiarism he Harlem, worked in and around had committed (All the tricitlents were gymanasiums and fight clubs as a teenger, early became a Giant fan and a ree-lance writer. Hired by the Sun (1914) he followed his favorite team all over the country. He frequented the dugouts at the Polo Grounds and seroes (Ted McGraw, Ty Cobb, Babe toth, Lou Gehrig). But boxing was his first love. In his columns, he glorified the trainers and the fighters, the feats of Dempsey, Sharkey, Tunny, Baer, Braddock, Rees, Leonard, Louis and other sports writers of his time. Throughout the book there are excerpts

Post, set up a map-selling business at home, supplying book stores, drug stores, etc. with map-vending machines Since he was eight, Frank Jr. had accompanied his father on his reportorial companied his father on his reportorial stores, etc. with map-venoing machine rounds. He had his own share of heroes and maps. In Pennsylvania, another in dividual sold valuable posters and stint in the Navy (WWII), he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers as a public relations man. When he left, in 1955, he accepted led to the business of selling patterns and kits for dolls, aprons, puppets, etc., eventually resulting in an unbelievably a post on Sport magazine as writer and editor. He subsequently shifted his literary efforts to books on consuccessful venture. These are sample servation. For him, his father was the of thriving home businesses in which people have been able to work for themselves, carrying out their own PIECES OF HUMOR

"The Last Laugh," by S.J. Perelman. A funster, a punster, a satirist, global raveler in search of odd souvenirs to traveler in search of odd souvenirs to add to his "linguistic virtuosity," S.J. laws, record keeping, depreciation, product and market retardation, and before his death in New York City in his "Hindsight Saga" the stories collected here were previously published ing for People, Creative Products, Incted here were previously published

the New Yorker. formation Processing, Writing and Art, In "One of Our Stagecraft is Miss-Collectors and Traders, Animals and ing," Perelman describes the exit (on stage) of Liberace, a la Peter Pan: Restoring, and the Professions.

Matthew Rinaldo

Few if any New Jerseyans know much less care, that this obscure bill and dam on the Alahama River

However, ask about H.R. 5158 and it's different story. There's a good chance hat many New Jersevans not only can dentify the bill as the 1982 Telecomnunications Act but also know omething about its contents. This measure, which relates to the

government-ordered reorganization of the emerging issues in the field, Rep. Timothy Wirth (D-Colo.), chairman of Company, has provoked more com-ment in the state than any other piece of slation taken up so far during this ession of Congress. Since the recent approval of the

measure by the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Subcommittee Department announced the proposed ieluged with hundreds of telephone at promoting competition in the com-munications industry and is now before menting on the subcommittee action. Virtually all of those who have conthe U.S. District Court in Washington, unfair to AT&T, its workers and AT&T would retain Bell Laboratories, as well as its manufacturing arm, the

As a senior Republican member of the subcommittee who labored over the bill, I understand and share this contire intercity long-distance telephone nate many of the discriminatory However, many remain and as the bill goes through the legislative process protect the interests of the telephone any workers and shareholders as well as those of the rate payers. I intend to press for these modifications when

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ceedings, I helped to scrap the equip-ment procurement quotas that would have been imposed on AT&T and the Asher Mintz, publisher David Hamrock general manager

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Past tense

The governor's race will dominate the June 2 primary with 21 candidates seeking to succeed BRENDAN BYRNE in the state's highest office...The Bulldogs win their sixth baseball game in a row to finish the season with a winning record of 10-9. The Bulldogs started the season off with eight straight losses...Assemblyman CHUCK HARDWICK expresses concern about HARDWICK expresses concern about paying for the upkeep of Drum-thwacket, the historic Princeton estate

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO WILLIAM FRANKLIN has the lifted from the books he had read). In "Portrait of the Artist As a Young Cat's age of 81. She lived in Springfield for more than 40 years...Springfield shipmates wheedled him into adding to his declaration (on his return to New York from the Continent) a mattress— parade for Union County...Morris Three chapters of his uncompleted stations at the Mountain Avenue in

FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO

The Springfield Sun is trying to help get sidewalks in the township while also campaigning for a five-cent bus fare to Union Center, Other things the Sun advocates include getting rid of building to describe how some entrepreneurs service and equitable phone charges to started their projects, and how they ac Elizabeth and Newark...AUSTIN One man, a writer for the Denver

They didn't tire on the journey of long lives

One was a Pulltzer Prize-winnin poet; the other owned a large floral ess. Their deaths, within a day of even at the ages of 89 and 111, respec ively, it was expected that they would

foremost American poets of the twentieth century. The winner of two MacLeish sandwiched his literary career in between long periods of government service, including stints as assistant Secretary of State and Librarian of Congress. After retiring from the faculty of Harvard College in 1963, at the age of 70, MacLeish spent his next two decades writing.

Zachariah Blackistone, the founder of Blackistone Florists, Inc., brought the same vigor to the arena of commerce that MacLeish brought to the world of litrature and government. Starting with \$10 in 1898, Blackistone built up his floral business to the status of a Washington institution. He worked seven days a week right up until his retirement in 1976 at the age of 105. At the same time, he pursued a strenuous physical exercise schedule, including jogging, that made it possible for him to compete in a golf tournament at the age

Timothy Wirth (D-Colo.), chairman of the telecommunications subcommittee, offered comprehensive legislation last sense that many people think of retire ment. MacLeish, for instance, never ring old age itself. Writing in the old age "the farthest human journey the journey toward the meaning of our with vigor and enthusiasm. ing down to his main store every day, remained in daily contact with the firm until his death. Neither ever really stop-

Following announcement of the antitrust suit settlement, most of the subsolutions of t popular choice. For the past 40 years or reward at the end of the road. It was people wanted to-keep working after they reached the magic cut-off 65. Just as well, really, because even fewer were allowed to keep on working financially ailing "Penn Centrals." In because of manatory retirement provipushing for changes in the Wirth bill, sions.

In the past five years, however, opinions have begun to change. Recent surveys indicate that more and more people are planning to delay their retirement beyond the age of 70. Part of During the subcommittee pro- the reasoning, of course, is financial, As inflation eats away at pension benefits. it is becoming more and more difficult for today's retirees to maintain a stanlocal telephone companies. I further dard of living that is even close to the belped to eliminate a provision placing one they had before they retired. But between AT&T employees and those is with a career or a lifelong interest, working for the new Long Lines subsidiary that would be set up under the life in the benefits of remaining active and in-

Other revisions included the lifting of (Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the exprohibitions on AT&T and Long Lines ecutive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and Na tional Retired Teachers Association in

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Hadassah holds charity brunch

secretary of Hadassah, speaks at Spr-ingfield Chapter of Hadassah brunch. About 40 persons attended the event, at





Norman and Gloria Starr, left, hosts, chat with Ethel and

others, was honored at the brunch.

Chatting at the Hadassah brunch are, from left, Mildred son; Alice Weinstein, president, and Evelyn Spielhelz, past Seldman, program vice president; Pearl Kaplan, chairper-



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Included in the show is the "Tortoise and the Hare," which demonstrates, through different sky-diving positions, how speed is determined Falling speedhorizontal position to 120 miles an hour nion June 5 in the President's Suite of

A flare pistol is shot out of the plane three to five seconds prior to a fall to alert spectators, and in performing their plunges through space, the their plunges through space, the parachulists use color smoke to mark their descent. The jumps, which are made from a C-1 Alpha airplane, are usually performed from an altitude of the parachulists.

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ALL THE WAY HOME-Rosalyn Jacobs, R.N., B.S.N., of Livingston, director of nome health services at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, confers with Geraldine Kuberk of Bayonne, a burn patient, about home care needs. The department pro vides transportation, nursing services, therapies and equipment to bridge the

Health care offered to patients at home

notes a congenial environ- about changing the dress-ment for some, but for ings or following dietary Home health services promany hospital patients the "instructions." They vided referrals to hisanticipation-of-discharge wonder, "How will I get is fraught with anxiety along?" They was able to follow and tension. They fear the Continuity of care from the explicit instructions of red tape of obtaining a Saint Barnabas Medical wheelchair, a hospital bed. Center in Livingston to the cans. Similarly, when the

home-transportation, family of a premature innursing services, physical, fant moved to a southern or occupational therapy, state, complete insocial work or structions accompanied equipment—is the functhe family and nursing tion of home health ser-care was provided. vices, under the direction The cost of visiting of E. Rosalyn Jacobs, nurses, therapists and the rental or purchase of Many people are secure equipment is covered by in the hospital setting, but Medicare, Blue Cross or

when they go home they third party payers. In the "fall apart," Jacobs said. event that this insurance "Frequently, the in is not sufficient, other structions these patients sources are available. receive in the hospital, "Home health services such as those given to the was created for natients nother of a premature who need nursing care on baby, a newly-diagnosed a less concentrated basis diabetic or a burn victim, than in a hospital," said need reinforcement. With Jacobs. "They can go physician's approval home and relax, knowing and instructions, a visiting that they can immediately nurse insures that what rely on a professional who has been taught is is familiar understood and carried health needs.

patients in need of discharge planning, an average of 10 to 15 a day. for burn patients is discussed every Friday with members of the burn Recently, a burn patien was discharged with her injured arm wrapped in a splint and extended like the wing of an airplane. Because of extenuating circumstances, the nurse

each head nurse at Sain

discharge planner Jacobs, and the hospital therapist made a home visit to instruct the visiting nurse on removin the splint, exercising th arm to prevent stiffening and contracting, applyin physician and reapplying the splint. The patient's complete medical history with prescribed medication and treatment was reported regularly to the physician. Because of nursing ser-

vices, the patient was able to receive care on the days hospital for treatment." said Jacobs. "For some like hand washing can become a problem." Referrals or registered nurses and the rental or purchase of equipment throughout New Jersey, as well as out of state. For example, physical and speech therapy were required for an Ohio resider who was recovering from

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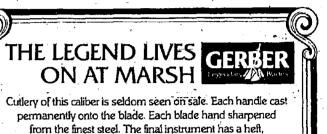
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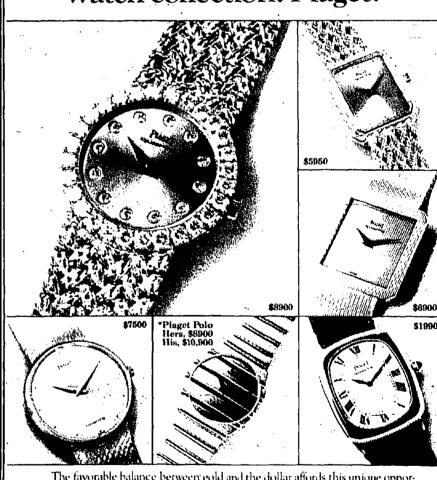
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INCOME Comments Union residents

were awarded to Rosald Lasers Cotter, Gustave J. Victor Lewis, Robert Heavy Joseph J. Schneffer, Jr., Francis Tancibok, Victor G.

Ventura and Richard B. Zaziski.

Bachelor of acience degrees were presented to Kurt William Gahan, Jamet Grace Henkel, Frank Brian Johnson, Richard F. Minervo Jr., Charles William Schwartzberg, Ken Alan Spencer and Anthony Andrew Tomae.

schelor of science degree in nursing. secheor of acience degree in nursing.

The Unionities were among 2,140 indergraduates and 1,860 graduate students who received degrees in scremonies at the university's three campuses.

Teaneck-Hackensack, Durbharford and Pharkon, Mariagon.

School names April winners

UNION—Holy Spirit School has an-nounced the winners of its student of the month and effort awards for April. They are Clandine Melegh and Jer They are Claudine Melegh and Jen-nifer Conceicao — grade 1; Alison Cavallo and Kimberly Krajewski — grade 2; Frieda Behrens and Kathleen-DePre — grade 3; Dawn Hotz and Michelle Picinnini — grade 4; Doug Della Donne and Maria Gabriel — grade 5; Richard Meler and Karen Abraham — grade 6; Cristina Nimez braham - grade 6; Cristina Nunez and Sarah Ryan — grade 7, and Susan Metta and Anthony Terretta — grade

Msgr. John Koenig presented the awards at the conclusion of a special Mother's Day Mass.

Two assisting at Irish event

among committee members for the 12th annual Irish Festival, which will be presented June 27 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

They are Donald Hannon, hospitality airman, and Carol Hannon, co-The day-long program, which will feature Irish dancing and music, will et under way at 9:30 a.m. Mass will be offered at 11 a.m., followed by Gaelic football. The main stage show will



.The board also will honor 25-year

Gailucci, Frank Gargano, Alice Micone, Nick Nugent, Alton Richards

Teachers being honored for five

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Goldberg Memorial Funds Marcie Kendler, a member of Madical Center (NBIMC), during, its annual court of the Fio Okin Relief Organization, Florence Field, NBIMC awards luncheon, honored volunteers with service cer Auxillary, Rozzlind Shapiro, NBIMC Open Heart Club, and tificates and mugs tilled with candy kisses. Union residents

Mollie Cohen, Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief group. Molfie Cohen, Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief group honored are, from left, Gail Feingold of the Ruth Estrin

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will be paid to Ruth Deusinger, a 40-year professional who holds the record years of perfect attendance are Joseph Bizzaro, Michael Bury, Joseph of 30 years perfect attendance. The 35-year professionals to be Canarelli, William Marvin, Robert honored are Ruth Franz, Bea McNally O'Dell and Ruth Van Leuven. and Benedicta Naas

Thirty-year staff members being honored are Robert Bergen, Connie Brown, Michael Bury, Schools Superintendent James Caulfield, Gene Consales, Paul Corrigan, Al D'Amato, Joseph DiMatteo, Art Engelken, Jack Garrabrant, Dominico Gatti, Ernie Gebler, Gerri Gutowski, Hedy Labay, Nase, Florence Porcello, Jackie Seeland, Walt Shallcross, Sid Smith,

begin at 3 p.m. Proceeds from the festival will go into the Garden State Cultural Center Harry Lawrence, Charles Lubetkin, Teresa Miller, Charles Murphy, Laura Nase, Florence Porcello, Jackie

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Associate in arts, associate in science and associate in applied science degrees will be conferred on graduates who have completed two-year pro-

Union students who will graduate are Curtis Spillane, Duquesne Terrace; Rosemary Heil, Stratford Road; Genevieve Harazda, Stanley Terrace; Christine Jost, Larchmont Road; Dolores Lanzer, Cleveland Road; Sandra Palawasta, Gless Avenue; Luis Bringvier, Barbara Avenue; Maryann Casale, Robinson Terrace; Florence Blackburn, Higa Terrace; Wendy Mangan, W. Chestnut Street; Linda Puglio, Vauxhall Road; Karen Guinta

Also, Patricia Yesko, Pinewoo Road; Phyllis DeBari, Cori Court; Colleen O'Grady, Balmoral Avenue; Andrew Nadzan, Hickory Road; Robin Whitesell, Pleasant Parkway; Robert Dahmer, Meeker Road; Tracy-Carl,

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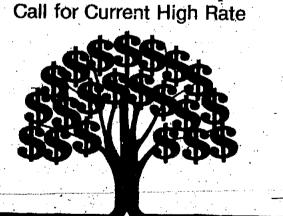
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Graduations held

Unionites win degrees

UNION—Degrees ranging from bac-calaureate to doctor of medicine are be-ing awarded to Union residents in col-



CARL GEOFFREY PERELMAN, son Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Perelman, management science. us graduated from American Unive sity, Washington, D.C. A graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School, Devins receives BS. ember of the University Profess-

Two graduating

Michael Greenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenblatt of Malcoln Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Penn- Nesbit graduates sylvania. He will attend the Columbia Iniversity School of Architecture and

Elizabeth Greenblatt, his sister, is cheduled to receive a law degree from Newark, on June 6. She has plans to join the law firm of Kraft and Hughes in Rich Mall for more than 300 students jail on \$2,000 bail; Soto was released on

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William Carracino

and Mrs. Arthur Pereiman, will william and Loretta Carracino of graduate from New York Medical College June 3.

Perelman, a Union High School graduate, received his bachelor of arts

sylvania in 1978. He is scheduled to do Carracino will enter the University of his postgraduate training as a surgical intern in New York Beth Israel Medical Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, in September. He is a member of Phi Bela Kappa and is a 1978 graduate of the Pingry School, Hillside.

UNION-Two Newark men arrested

after allegedly trying to break into an

empty home last week await cour

Carlos Soto, 19, of 68 Hawkins St., and

Roy DePack, 45, of Devine St., were ar-

rested on charges of attempted

burglary and possession of burglary

tools at about 1.1:15 p.m. on May 19.

DePack faces an additional charge of

being in the possession of a weapon,

hearings later this month, police said.

Lee gets degree **Dwayne E. Gaines** Michael Steven Lee of McGuire Air

Force Base has been awarded a degree Dwayne Eric Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher A. Gaines of East Side Avenue, received a bachelor's degree y the board of trustees of Thomas A. Edison State College, Trenton, Lee is in business administration at com-mencement exercises recently at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Syracuse degrees Gaines, the fifth member of his family to be graduated from college, will enter Syracuse University School of Law in September. He is a 1978 graduated Main September.

Jonathan T. Applebaum of Winhester Avenue and Roberta I. Reisner

of Sheridan Street received bachelor of graduate of Union High School. science degrees in Syracuse University's 128th commencement ceremony Applebaum's degree is in physical Police called, chemistry: Reisner's degree is in two arrested

Richard T. Devins, son of Mr. and . Mrs. William Devins of Earl Street, has received his bachelor of science degree in aviation maintenence management during the recent graduation Aeronautical University, Regional Airport, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Edward Duran Nesbit received a bachelor's degree in general business suspicious men in the backyard of a exercises at Campbell University, caught a short distance from the home,

Bassano urges veto of drinking age bill

Suggesting that Connec- N.J. Legislature made in ticut "save time by doing 1973 when it lowered the the job right the first drinking age to 18, along ime," N.J. State Senator with 53 other "legal age" C. Louis Bassano (R.-21st changes made when giv District) has urged Con- ing teens the right to vote. necticut Governor William Auto fatalities tripled in the Garden State after the y veto" a bill raising the drinking age was lowered. egal drinking age to 19. The spiraling mortality Bassano said he is tak-rate of teen drivers con-

ing the unusual step of ap-tinued to rise, even after pealing to the chief ex-ecutive of a sister state to ed to 19, the Union County 'save Connecticut the senator said. So did other time and effort of going alcohol-related problems through the whole process — teen crime, wasted f raising the drinking age school years, vandalism. twice, as N.J. is being unwanted pregnancies. orced to do."

"Today no less than
With teenage drinking seven bills have been filed

"almost epidemic" and in the N.J. Legislature to drunken driving deaths increase the drinking age among young people soar- again," Bassano reported ing, New Jersey two years Senator Frank Graves ago raised its drinking age (D:-Passaic) has announc

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1. Do you know how your money is

4. Do you rely heavily on professional

5. Have you started planning for

6. Can you differentiate between what

7. If you have made financial plans.

A no answer to any of the above

signifies potential problems in your family's money management. Here's

1. Keeping track of income and ex-

penses is a helpful exercise. It can in-

crease your awareness of the money

2. Not communicating about

money-many family power struggles

involve resentments which grow from

feelings of dominance or dependence

created by money. Spouses, adult

children and their parents, and children

should be encouraged to talk about

3. Without a will, the state will

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erned and how you spend and save it.

3. Do you have a will?

you want and what you need?

have you carried them out?

financial advice?

tea; installation lunch

2. Does your family communicate with each other about money? Family includes adult children and your game night; picnic

secretary; Mrs. Russell Raffa, cor-responding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Anderson, treasurer.

next year will be Mrs. Henry Uhlig, community secretary; Mrs. James Goense, decorations; Mrs John Suski,

directory; Kay Torma, membership;

historian; Mrs. Joseph Zutkis, reserva-

Mrs. Joseph Mazur and Zelda Lant

The club's community services for

The club's community services for the past year include contributions to the Mountanside Rescue Squad, ac-cepted by John Steiner; Community Volunteer Fund, accepted by Mrs. Thomas Hyde, and Christmas Tree Fund, accepted by Lewis Strohmeyer. Mrs. Robert Anderson is accepting dues for the club Deadline is Monday.

dues for the club. Deadline is Monday.

It was announced that any resident in Mountainside is eligible to join the club

and may obtain details by calling 232

The B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women

of North Jersey Young Married Unit-in-Formation will hold a game night

Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Alan

The unit will hold a picnic June 13 at 1

p.m. in Tamaques Park, Westfield.

School lunches

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The Shevuoth Vigil has been an annual observance in Congregation Israel since the first time the holiday was celebrated in the synagogue building. According to Jewish tradition.

"Because Shavuoth commemorates the interesting with the control of the configuration of the configurati "because Shevuoth commemorates the gift of the Torah to Jews in Sinni, in-

Poetry slated after service in Springfield

Diane Frank of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Springfield, will read poems from her newly-published book, "Isis," tomorrow during the Oneg Shabbat in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. The book will be available. for purchase following the services. Miss Frank, poetess and screenvriter, has a master's degree in English with a creative writing concentration from San Francisco State

University. She has taught creative writing since 1972, and was an in-structor for two years at Maharishi International University, Fairfield, Iowa. The poetess received the Whiffen Poetry Prize in 1972, and her poems ed by calling 376-5566. have been published in Alchemy, Antenna, Worksheet, Syacuse Poems, 'Sweet Adelines' The Cutting Edge, The San Francisco Feminist Journal and the Christian to sing in church

Science Monitor. Poetry series in San Francisco, and she also writes for films and multi-image

Dinner dance set

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in the Bible which establish authority A general discussion will follow, and for interpretation and decision o Jewish law, "the unbroken continuity o

> rabbi's discourse and ensuing discussion, the Vigil also is open to "those who wish to pursue their own individual study or meditation in the heightened

Deborah unit

The Suburban Deborah League will meet June-9-at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom-Springfield. Marsha Gershberg, program vice president, has arranged for a Phyllo-dough domonstration. The public is inbe served.
All funds will be donated to the

Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, a non-sectarian hospital Paschold of Mountainside. specializing in the treatment of operable heart and lung diseases. Additional information can be obtain-

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Baptist Church Foothill Club conducts plans concert in Springfield

Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, will present a Mrs. Cloid Voeste. The tea was given by concert June 6 at 6 p.m. featuring Ron the outgoing executive board for the inand Gary Matthews, duo vocalists, trumpeters, planists and organists.

coming executive board.

The club held its installation luncheon May 6 at the Echo Lake Country Club. The brothers will offer sacred and classical music.

the brothers are virtuosos in both composing and conducting. Ron is chairman of the music department at president; Madeline Szeles, vice presi-Philadelphia College of Bible. He dent; Mrs. Arnold Hanson, recording received a dectorate degree in composi-tion and conducting from Combs Col-lege, Philadelphia, Pa...In 1979, he was selected as on of the outstanding young men in America by the National Council sponsored by th Jaycees.

Gary was graduated cum laude from

Temple University's College of Music He directs more than 10 vocal and in-

Supper slated by clubwomen The Springfield Woman's Club will parents, as well as spouses and young

end its season with a pot-luck supper children or teens. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Guest speaker Dick Lynch will pre-sent slides of New Zealand and

Husbands and guests have been in-The ceremony was held in St. Agnes
Church, Atlantic Highlands. A reception followed at Gibbs Hall, Fort Monton followed at Gibbs Hall, For were chosen to represent Springfield at the Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, also

Bernard Meltzer

sonality and authority on real estate, economics and finance, will be guest speaker June 9 at 8 p.m. in the Cranford

Sisterhood to hold annual spring sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Vocational School, Scotch Plains, is Temple Drive, Springfield, will hold its annual spring rummage sale in the temple's social hall June 6 from 9 a.m. Spring and summer clothes will be available for men, women and children. Liturgy set for Mass Also featured will be a collection of toys, books and miscellaneous household items.

Mrs. Herbert Horn is chairman of the 5. Not event. Mrs. Richard Glasser is sisterhood president.

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> The bride was escorted by her father. honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Henrietta Paschold, sister of the Helmut Paschold-served us best man to talk in school

The "Sweet Adelines" of Westfield for his brother. Usher was Greg will be featured at a Rosary meeting at Panagos. Philip Morris, brother of the the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, June 8 following the recitation of Mrs. Paschold, who was graduate the resary in church. Members are invited to bring their daughters to the mother-daughter format.

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Dayton and Regional Board of-ficials are currently reviewing ap-plications for the head coaching

Liberty loses first game in St. James loop action

Liberty, after winning the week before, suffered its first loss of the season in the St. James Little League last week.

Richards, 9-4. Chris Burkhardt worked out of a bases loaded, no out jam to preserve the win. Jimmy Delullio had three hits. Liberty defeated VFW, 10-1, as winn-

Last week, Karejuis' grand slam and ing pitcher Anthony Fiocco struck out five. and Chris Kisch made his pitching helped Unico defeat the Knights of Colebut with two strikeouts in two inning umbus. Catcher Robbie Hamilton An eight-run second inning proved to

be the difference for the winners, Later Later in the week, Unico beat Rick in the week, Kisch fanned 12 in 5'z inn Richards as Kareiuis and Stan Richards as Kareiuis and Stan Federovich homered and Burkhardi ings in Liberty's 8-0 win over VFW. drove in five runs with three hits and aded to drive in three runs in the four Ronnie Salzano knocked in four on two th. The winning streak ended when

Chris Spirito had a two-rum homer.

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VFW's 10-8 win over Farinella, and Unico's Joe Kareiuis made two fine VFW then lost 8-7 in extra innings to defensive catches and drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a tri

In that one, Tom Luongo homered enny Saia was the winning hurler and and Jason Delorme scored the winning run on an infield grounder by Gary Unico bounced back to defeat Rick Francis.

Mill-Spring nips Libco, 10-8

Close decisions in local softball

Mill-Spring scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Libco, 10-8. Glen Kelher's RBI triple tied the game for Libco in the top of the seventh, but Mill-Spring came right back thanks to P.J. Burns' two-run home run. Burns had four hits in the

apiece for Libco

The Bombers walloped Knights of Columbus, 14-7, with a 14-hit attack paced by John Kronert's four hits, Dave

Asser Blasters held on to squeeze toon Department will sponsary and Mautomotive, 5-4, as the latter's seventh inning rally just fell short. Trailing 5-1 in the bottom of the months attack paced by John Kronert's four hits, Dave Vasillo had two hits each for the ning pitcher. Tom Quin led the K of C cher Dave Cohen with two hits.

Shallcross scored seven runs in the second inning for an early 7-1 lead, but Shallcross scored seven runs in the se-Masco chipped away on a three run three hits for Custom Floors.

homer by Harry Kolb in the third and Shallcross/Creative inched past M

There's never a dull moment in the Springfield Men's Softball League, but this season is even more exciting than the victory for Masco. Greg Prussing, Tom Wisniewski and Dan Pepe had two hits each for the winners, while Terry Feely, Bob Brandt and Roy DeVries each had two hits apiece. Jerry Ragonese the winners, while Terry Feely, Bob Brandt and Roy DeVries each had two hits for the winners, Bill Daughty was the winning pitcher. Steve Max and pitcher. Steve Max and pitcher. Roy DeVries and Bob Regna Firc Wasserman had two hits apiece of Mand M.

Mill Spring Liquors' big victory last week.

Brian McNany slammed two home runs and drove in five runs to power Custom Floors past Ehrhardt TV, 17-11.

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John Ehrhardt came out the bullpen to save Dom Casternovia and Harry Kolb and Jim Maxwell with two aplece topped the winners. Barry Gerst 13-12 victory over Mill-Spring Liquors. Ed Johnson, Joe Policastro, Allan Ar- John M. Ehrhardt homered for the win- Blasters. nold and John Powell each had three home run. Burns had four hits in the game and also scored three runs to support Tom Burke's pitching. Kelher, Bill Nevius and Trin Davis had two hits da each had two hits in the game.

Mitchell. Bob Janukowicz and Lou seventh, M and M scored three times men's singles, women's before pitcher Jim Fritz retired the singles and women's Sombers, and Bob Hydock was the win-side. Stu Falkin supported winning pitteam with three hits, including a home run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, 13- plete three Challenge Cup run, and Bob Whitely also smashed a fifth inning to defeat Custom Floors, and the Masco Sports rallied to defeat attack with three hits. John Noce, Bob Shallcross/Creative by a 13-10 margin. Day and Lou Vasillo had two hits for the

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, May 27, 1982 - 11 From 4-17-1 to 16-6—golfers turn it all around

gram and veteran coach Ray Yanchus, which explains why last season was so disappointing...and why the 1982 season has been so pleasant and rewarding The Bulldogs could only post a 4-17-1 record a year ago, which was, admittedly, Yanchus' most frustrating as

So Yanchus teamed up with John Francis, the assistant

pro at Baltusrol, and got the Bulldogs involved with Max-

Dayton girls

place fourth

in sectionals

By BOB BRUCKNER

they headed into the Union County and

And that's exactly what they did,

formers in the county meet, placing

In the 1,600-meter run, Laura Richter

the lavelin with a throw of 123-0. That's jump.

ingfield Girls' Softball League.

Township to host

tennis tournament

ment will be sponsoring a summer ten-

his tournament for township residents

pose of boosting their reputation.

Dayton coach. 'We've had some pretty good teams and some-pretty good players in the past," Yanchus said. "We were very ac-customed to the lough competition of the old Suburban Con-ference, and we had some individual and team champions Yet no matter what the Bulldogs did a year ago, it came

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and finished behind Vailsburg, Madison
Borough and Butler in the sectional

Group medals The keys were Kiell, Gaglio, Sadin, Kathy Drummond, Donna Commarato and the 1,600 relay team, as Dayton pil-ed up 21 points, just 20 points behind champion Vallsburg and 11 behind Madison Borough, an old Suburban

On to the Group II state meet...

Just being Mountain Valley Con-ference track and field champions Conference foe. Gaglio and Kiell were the standouts in the 400-meter hurdles. Gaglio finished second in 1:07.4, while Kiell was fifth sectional meets with the expressed pur-

100-meter burdles. Sadin, possibly the team's most versatile athlete, took second in the javelin cracking four school records and competition with a throw of 115-11, and neet. And in North Jersey, Secthat was the second best throw in Group tion II, Group II action, Dayton finished

> both managed thirds in the field events. Commarato took third in the high jump,

Next, Mary Pat Parducci placed fifth in Prior to the county and sectional meets, the girls put the finishing touches on an undefeated dual meet season, romping past Millburn, 77-45, to Then came the 1.600-meter relay Finishing in first place were Sadin in Brenner and Amy Kiell. The girls finished fourth with a clocking of 4:09.5. Dayton did have a county champion, as Elinor Sadin won the gold medal in Commarato in the high jump and long

a young team," said Coach Bill Jones. Dayton won the MVC title in its

So Coach Dave Cowden's Bulldogs,

Union County, would love to prove they are even better than that. They were ranked No. 2 behind state-ranked state-ranked No. 2 behind state-ranked

Indians upset Red Sox, 22-15,

in township girls' softball play

Heidi Warner, Dana Wasserman and ters.

Catherine Cameron slugged her se- the Mets.

Dayton's tennis team will have much Westfield for much of the season but

to prove next week when it joins netters were dropped to the third slot following

The Bulldogs, 14-3 and ranked No. 3 in who were looking for a state ranking all

from all over the area in the annual a tough 3-2 loss to 13-7 Summit.

with a double, triple and grand slam Fern Drucks paced the Sox.

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the objectives of Bulldog duo

By ROB BRUCKNER championship meet two weeks ago.

And that program has helped Yanchus get maximum golf

from his players.
"John really deserves some of the credit for our suc-

cess," Yanchus explained. "Maximum Golf has really done a lot for our fundamentals and swings."

his team's "constant, persistent determination to improve," have produced a sensational season for the Bulldogs.

Already they have tied the school record with 16 victories

in 22 outings. And with four matches to go this week, Yan-

chus believes his team will crack that record and possibly

"It has been an enjoyable season," he said. "It's nice to

be competitive, to realize that not only are you right in the

middle of every match, but that you have a chance to win

meet, which was won easily t Westfield with Elizabeth, Plainfield

> The problem, Byrne said, was a lack of depth. And that's the same problem

"We need, in general, more depth," we're going to have to replace some

finished third in the 3,200 meters, while Connolly took first, Mitch Cutler grabb-Bob Casey placed second in the long ed second and Jim Stevie finished third. Sprinter Ken Palazzi also had a good rell Foster, Sal Colatruglio, Nelson Gill

starring were junior Luca Sanino in the gave him sixth place in the meet, plus Scott Hain (140-0) in the same event and John Apicella (11-0) in the pole vault. And a week after that, Connolly and Casey finished among the top five in

Sometimes, "the best" just isn't good boys' track team in the Union County the best of the year," said Coach Bill

 Yet even those "best" performances couldn't prevent the Bulldogs from being lost in the pack in the prestigious Scotch Plains and Rahway completing

team at the county meet. Team captain at a personal-best time of 9:49 and -The Bulldogs also swept the 1,600. as

The Bulldogs also know that they

plonship this season. They were bumped out of the state tourney last

Jersey, Section II, Group II meet. Con--nolly was third in the 3,200 meters and Both athletes will advance to the Group

jumpers in the state.

Champions for the Dayton duo.

their record fall to 5-4 ns Millburn

romped to an 86-35 victory, Casey came

through with firsts in the 100 and 400

and a second in the long jump, while

and they've also fared well in tournament competition. They qualified for the state tournament down at Rutgers

and placed seventh overall, and they finished seventh on an

hosted the Mountain Valley Conference championships at Baltusrol. They came through with a sparkling effort, too,

finishing just one stroke back of winner Governor Liv-

In all three championship rounds, Dayton was paced by

freshman Mike Tomko and soph Jim Bennett. Tomko fired

nell was just behind with an 89. In the county meet, both

Tomko and Bennett shot 92's. And in the MVC action at

an 84 and tied for seventh in the state tourney, while Ben-

Baltusrol, the Dynamic Duo finished in the top 10

And on Monday, the Buildogs braved the elements and

Byrne said, "And after this season, Those seniors were the stars of the Scott Connolly, for example, clocked in in the 100.

"This is an indication that we could have competed well in the Suburban jump with a leap of 21-21/2. Casey also And Dan Connolly was No. 1 in the 3,200. "It was a very good performance for Conference this season," said Jones. placed in the 400-meter run.

Kristen and Kim Jelinek added hits. and Jody Simon were the top Angel hit-

In other action, the Royals posted a 7- the Mets. 16-14, behind the pitching of

5 victory over the Indians behind the Nancy Rubinstein. Despite trailing by

bats of Leslie Ligorner, Courtney Ben-nine runs, the winners managed to rally

their favorite events at the North

And they'll see some of the state's best in that meet. Connolly will catch the likes of Long Branch's Tom Fischer, the state's best 3,200-meter expect to see the likes of Orange's Reggie Kelly and West Orange's Brad

premiere season after years of com- day, posting a 11.2 in the 100 meters and petition in the Suburban Conference. a 22.9 in the 200. And Anthony Bacchus in 3:56.5.

Dayton has something to prove

The Bulldogs also know that they won't have another chance at a cham-It took a clutch effort for the Bulldogs to defeat North Plainfield. Their top two players, Michael Berliner and Dan Schlager, were defeated, but unbeaten Pete Sommer at No. 3 singles and the teams of Robert Steir-Dan Freedman

through with victories to salvage the That second doubles match was the difference. Millin, just a freshman, sub-The Indians handed the previously undefeated Red Sox their first loss, 22 Stein added doubles, while Incoronata by the hitting of Joyce Glassen, Joanie with Levinson. And with the match tied with Levinson and Millin sent Bulldog

tans nome happy with a 6-1, 6-0 romp. Against Metuchen: Berliner was stop-In the Lower League, the Astros beat, he Mets. 16:14 behind the nitching of Sommer and the Steir-Freedman team managed victories. And Levinson and Daniel were leading 4-2 at second doubles when the rains came and wash

ner and Patty Cameron. Deanna Cam- and tie the game on an RBI single b two homers and drove in seven runs for beginning June 1. According to tourney cond grand slam of the week in a 36-9 The Mets were also beaten by the whipping of the Yankees. Leslie We- Cardinals, 8-7, as Colleen Drummond, tourney will be run in pyramid form Inger and Julie Ehrhardt led the losers Alissa Hardy and Jennifer Scilla led the and the Levinson-Daniel duo were

ning pitcher. Pabst and Wendy Bartel from state tennis competition. Interested players should contact the bepartment at 376-5884.

The Week with a 5-4 win over the Angels. Winning pitcher Ligorner was backed with a striking out six batters on the mound. Julie Koppekin struck out seven straight hitters as the Braves topped the Astros, 10-7. Jodi Bromberg had three hits, one a triple, while Jennifer team handed Dayton's due its only loss

> Hart and Laura Sexton all played well. 100th Anniversary Year **EARLY COPY**

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And that's saying quite a bit, con-All-Union County, All-Area, All-Metre, All-Mountain Valley Conference and All-State Group II honors this past football season. "In terms of his overall athletic

cessful."

ed that match away. That set up the showdown with Men dham, Ol' reliables Sommer (17-0) and posted victories, but Berliner, Schlager

The Bulldogs will close regular seasn Ridge on the road. And Steir and Freed man, in particular, will be ready for

Epstein, Traci Schanerman, Brenda of the season. Dayton will then begin preparations for the Union County championships.



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Feuerstein and senior Frank Kelly.

Yanchus has shuffled his lineup around in head-to-head team competition, but Tomko, Bennett, Maul and Kelly—a been the big four.

In a big 239-246 victory over West Orange, for example Maul, a transfer from Pennsylvania, set a new Baltusro record for high school competition with a round of 40. And there were other heros in a romps over MVC foes Immaculata and North Plainfield. In the 222-263 rout of Im-

while Drexler posted a personal best of 42 in the 233-237 vic tory over North Plainfield. But all personal bests are now secondary concerns. The Bulldogs have one goal in mind: to come back from last

season's 4-17-1 record with a best-ever 20-victory season

Parlavecchio honored by local UNICO chapter

By RON BRANDSDORFER

and I are expecting our first child," Senese began, choosing his words very carefully. "When I look at Nino Parlavecchio, I somehow envision having a son just like him.'

And that's not surprising, considering that Parlavecchio manages to get quite a few compliments everywhere he goes. It's also not surprising that he was honored last nonth as the 1982 recipient of the Brian Piccolo Award from the Springfield /Mountainside Chapter of

that impress me," stressed Senese who just resigned as Dayton football tional meet and two of the better long leadership and discipline that Ninc possesses that impress all who know mean berths in the all-Groups Meet of men I know and have had the honor to coach. He truly deserves the

> The local chapter of UNICO certainly thought so. A star on Dayton's captain of the Bulldog wrestling eam, Parlavecchio also found the ime in his four years at Dayton to excel in the classroom.

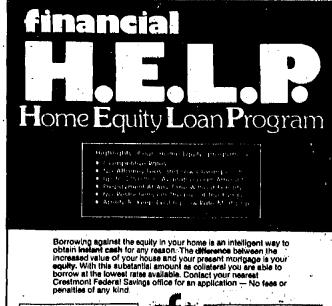
ruled out college athletics in favor of college academics. "Delaware's a nice school and is very good academically," explained

University of Delaware in the

situations. his class. I know he wants to pursue class, Parlavecchio gave Bulldog some very high academic goals. If head coach Rick Jacono a fine effor ne decides to play football he'll be

eadership and citizenship "I was very surprised about the award," said Parlavecchio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Parlavec-







greatest praise as a defensive end. fall—for academics and not for football. At this point, Parlavecchio has He was one of the biggest reasons the sectional championship game is "He's quick, strong and like Parlayecchio. "At this point I want technician at defensive end." Senese to concentrate on academics. I don't said. "He didn't over-power or outwant anything else to interfere with my studies." "Nine can certainly play college football if he so chooses," Senese added, "but he also scored very well on wrestling mats. A starter for three his SATs and is in the top quarter of

seasons in the 170-pound weigh every time out and posted a 14-10 very successful. If not and if he decides to devote his time to

So fine that UNICO decided to honor him for his athletic ability

NINO PARLAVECCHIO

important plays on Parlavecchio

the Bulldogs. A standout at offensive

chie of Gregory Rd. in Springfield "and I was really excited about it." And, according to Angelo Senese









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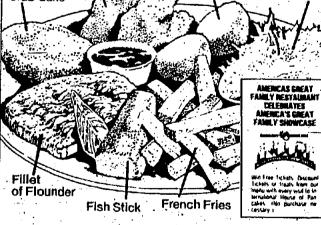


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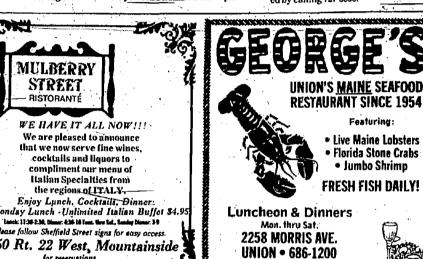
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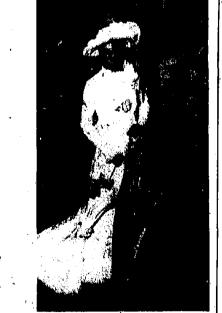


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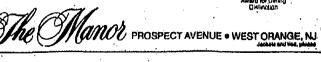
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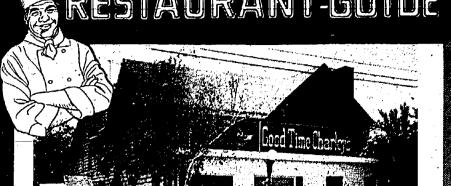


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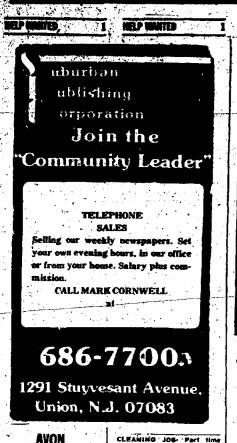
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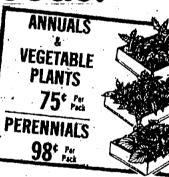
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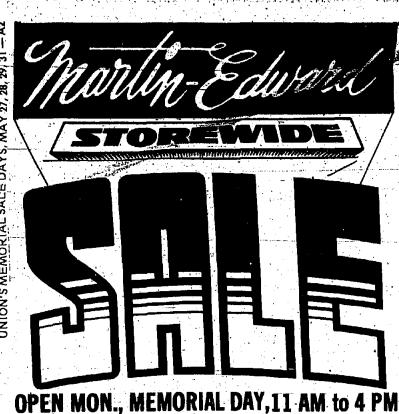
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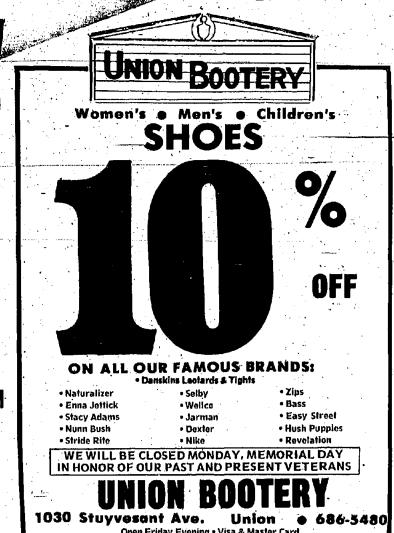
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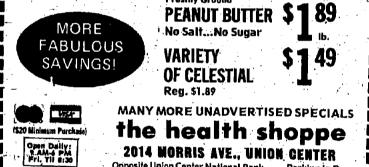
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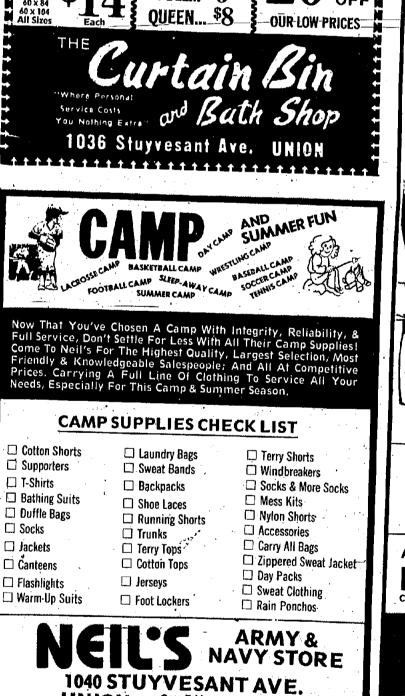












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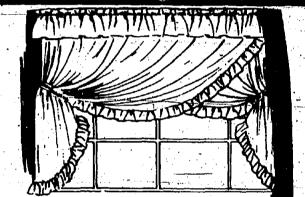


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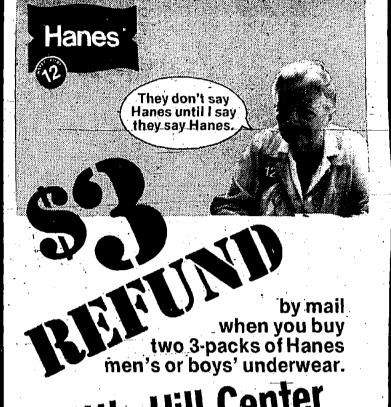
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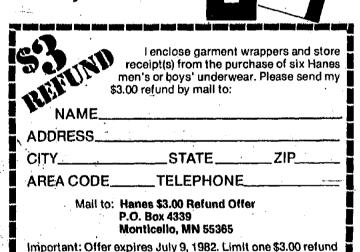
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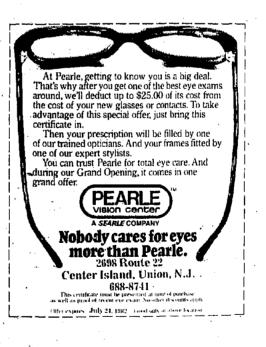
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