Rebecca's forecast

For week of July 4 through July 11

ARIES (3/21-4/20) The emphasis remains on family, home and property interests during this week; changes should be anticipated in these areas. Spend, some time in sorting out your personal life; you need some time alone. Later, a friend lifts your

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Local travel, dealing communications and correspondence are lidicated in the week ahead. Don't allow someone to take advantage of you. You social life-sparkles. Learn to keep things to yourself. Later, your ego could threaten

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The financial theme continues to dominate this period for many and could even put a damper on your usually bubbly personality. Postpone social be to your advantage in the coming months.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) You're in the limelight new so make your important rela-tionships count. Den't allow money issues to cloud your romantic relationships. Later in the week, prevent an annoying loss, short trips are on the agenda and stick to the tried

LEO (7/24-8/23) Confidential goings on are your top priority at the moment, dependants interests crowd your thoughts and your own personal limitations are frustrating. Later, social life perks up, a new remance could be in store for some and recently quelled

busy and demanding period for many; your meetings are assured. Try, to schedule a short trip if possible; you need it to unwind! Later, postpone money decisions, a mate provokes your anger and now sources of income are evident.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) The spotlight shines on career and community dealings during this period, accept invitations and don't be shy; you can boost your personal aims sky



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SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Many are in the midst of important decisions, obligations are given careful, even exacting, considera-tion and be wary of jeopardizing your career security on what may turn out to be empty promises! Later, travel is iffy, avoid overdoing it physically and postpone legal paper

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The emphasis continues on linancial matters and gains are likely for some early in this period. Facing up to personal dilemmus will lead you to make timely decisions. Later, be realistic, look over insurance or security papers and swim with the tides of change

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This is a good time to sweep certain friendships out of your life once and for all. Continue-to-be-conservative financially; the pinch you feel now servative financially, the pinch you feel now is quite temporary. Later, a streak of good fortune surrounds family and property interests; follow your hunches and accept

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Many will make important carger advancements during this period, future alms expand tremendously and a new social circle offers many ne spondence and the like are fortu rewarding. Just make sure you stick to the facts, or you invite blunders.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Health, work or personal obligations may interfere with your free time early in this period and more than those may considerably brighten your finan-clai picture. Later, following a long shot



GHOSTBUSTERS—These students danced their way to a third-place trophy at the EPA competition at Great Gorge recently. The dancers, who study at LaDanse in Linden, are, from left to right, Rebecca Kahney, Kelly Selbert, Allyson Scheider, Milinda Gonzalez, Tammy Cammarta, Crystal Garrison and LaTonya Thomas, They recently performed for the school's 'Video Jukebox' at Linden High School.

Art event set for Tuesdays

from the Montclair Art. Museum's comfortable setting of the museum, collection will be featured in the and enjoy a close, personal look at museum's "Painting of the Week" some of the museum's treasures." program, a noontime brown-bag Coffee and tea will be served. Aduncheon and talk event. A brief talk mission is free. head of the docent committee, and Despina Athans, of the women's committee, are in charge of the programs.

Visitors are invited to "bring

Every Tuesday at noon a painting hunch, listen to the talk, relax in the about the painting and the artist is ... No reservations for the "Painting oum-docent. Carol of the Week! program are

June 28-215, 5011. June 29-478, 1943. PICK 6 June 6- 6, 9, 11, 15, 16, 29; June 20- 2, 6, 7, 8, 23, 31; June 27-13, 14, 18, 23, 30, 37

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June 6-461, 0101.

June 8 - 881, 9720.

June 11-287, 5227

June 12-489, 0699.

June 13-701, 8467. lune 14— 083, 5629. June 15-491, 7101. June 17-137: 5633.

June 18-076, 6937.

June 20-762, 5371.

June 21 — 595, 0552. June 22 — 188, 0857.

June 24-041, 8180.

June 25 - 338, 9245. June 26 - 072, 1701.

June 27 — 746, 1798.

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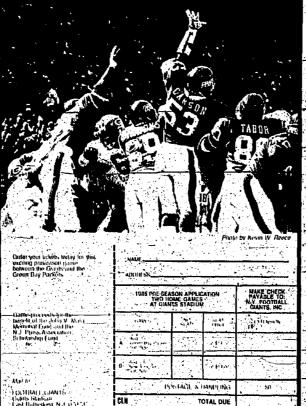
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Case is closed

Teachers cleared of assault

By KENNETH SCHANKLER No disciplinary action or reprimand from the Springfield Board of Education will be fortheoming against two teachers accused Feb. 5 of assaulting a student at the Florence M.

lebaum indicated that a watchful eye will be kept on the situation to so long had district adm Applebaum said it is necessary to

keep their wits about them" and

closed-door meeting held by the board Monday night. "The prolongation of this entire episode is unfortunate for everyone involved," he said.

two, which were to be heard in Summit Municipal Court, were dropped when the attorney for the plaintiff failed to appear for the scheduled trial date Applebaum said the matter "ha

been blown way out of proportion and would not have dragged on for handle this right up front," Ap-

plebaum said, adding that it was important for those administrators "Hopefully, this will put it to rest," Superintendent of Schools Fred Baruchin said, referring to a Baruchin, for his part, said he was

heen exonerated. "We're talking about two outepisode is unfortunate for everyone standing teachers each with a long involved," he said record of competent, productive and two teachers, Johnn Peiper child-centered professional ac-

New charges filed

An assault complaint, the second An assault complaint, the second filed this year against teachers in the Springfield school district, will be heard Aug 29 in Strength be heard Aug. 29 in Summit

Fired Naftali is charged, in a statement signed by Sandra Bern-stein, of assaulting Bernstein's son The complaint alleges that Naf-

Thelms T. Sandmeier School. assaulted the 10-year-old student by score of 70.6. On the writing test, the his shoulders into a wall and slapmean score was 82.4, down from

complaint May 30, the day after the incident allegedly took place. The case was transferred to of any wrongdo

Education attorney Yale Green-spoon, disqualified himself from the

Naftall is the third teacher to be charged with assaulting a student in the district this year. Joseph Blanda and JoAnn Peiper, teachers at the Florence Gaudineer school, were charged with assaulting a student at that school Feb. 5.20

ping him in the stomach.

The child's mother-filed the failed to appear in court for he scheduled trial date. Monday, the scheduled trial date. Monday, the

The other case involves Green

Settlement sought in dispute

-tion, with 89.7 percent meeting the _attempt to settle out of court a long-minimum. None of the five 12th-running battle between Agathis and

agree on a new proposal Neither Zoning Board Chairman Shunpike Road in Springfield will

of the students passed the reading math test, with 82.1 percent passing, and 1,200 took the road, All others will be asked to take test and 88.1 percent passed the In—the—Union County, Regional a Tooker Avenue to Bryant Avenue math test. These figures show a 2.4 District, which includes Jonathan to Troy Drive to Stone Hill Road percent rise in reading and a 2 Dayton Regional High School in detour.

be closed from Mountain Avenue to

Stone Hill Road Saturday and

took the MBS reading and

test, 98 percent scored above the minimum standard, which signifies

students who were first given the MBS test in the 1977-78 school year.

assed above the minimum showing

LAST MINUTE preparations for this weekend's Which begins today and continues through Saturday. Women's U.S. Open are made by workers at Baltusrol appear in today's sports pages and in a special section configuration for this weekend's which begins today and continues through Saturday. Some special section inside. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

State releases high school test results

The HSPT is more difficult than

the MBS test since students must also write an essay in addition to

more complex math and reading

The reading portion of the HSPT

increased by 2.6 percent over 1984.

The HSPT also includes an essay

and a multiple-choice test. The essay, which is scored on a scale of

last year at 7.6. The multiple-choice

proved by 3.1 percent in reading and

2.5 percent in math. The writing part

also improved by 1.2 percent on the

multiple-choice and a score dif-

Although these scores are

below the state-wide average. The

reading scores are 8.5 percent lower

lower. On the writing section, the

multiple-choice scores were 6.7

However, the essay scores were only

This is the first year that 12-grade students who had not passed the

MBS test previously were ad-

them passing, and 1,200 took the

test increased .3 percent.

7.8 percent increase from 1977-78 students. Fifty-nine 10th graders took the reading-portion, with 81.4 percent meeting the minimum, and 48 took the math portion, with 79:2 percent meeting the standard. In the The attorney for Nikolas Agathis 11th grade, 41 students took the is expected to submit a modified proposal to the Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment-Tuesday in an reading test, with 85.4 percent passing, and 39 took the math por-

mean of 84.2. In the math test, the

section, the mean was 82.7, down

section, the mean was 7.9, down

1984's 84.0. In the multiple-

from 1984's mean score of 8,6.

reading test passed. One of the two A spokesman for Superior Court students who repeated the math Judge Milton Feller, who would On the HSPT, 698 ninth-grade office received a call June 25 that the students were tested in the regional Road to be closing

> Howard Schwartz would comment for the record on the matter,

Sunday, the final two days of the Women's U.S. Open at the Baltusrol

zoning board for approval.

sought the impeachment of several

Tuesday voted to accept attorney with the two sides attempting to representative in the matter at a salary of \$50 per hour.

Agathis had the pool built while his home was still under construction. even though he never asked the

William Halpin nor Board Attorney, wage for representing the township Agathis had sued in February twice been denied a variance by the Cieri 1984, after the board denied a zoning board for a high-rise con. The committee approved the

matter concerning the Walton The suit, charging the local zoning and the township over the transfer of

Committee approved an emergency. in two other cases. One involves of next year's spending limit, ac-

> court clerk and Jeanne Keyworth t court clerk.

establishment of a County Register if Vital Statistics was approved by he committee. The resolution expresses fears that the replacemen f the local registry with a county registry would cost municipalit revenue from fees as well as jobs. In addition, the resolution states, the establishment of a county registry would necessitate travel to business that can now be taken care

Correction

A Springfield- Environmental nission member quoted in ar article on recycling which appeared in the July 3 Springfield Leader was Mancia Forman. We regret the

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'Dragnet' planned for funds

The arrest in question is the first

School Proficiency Test (HSPT),

nounced by the state Department

The percentage of New Jersey

ninth graders passing reading portion of the MBS test, currently a

increased in 1985 over 1984, while the

percentage passing the math portion

slightly higher average scores on the

terparts in 1984, according to

Cooperman No passing score has yet been set for the more difficult HSPT, which will become the

and graduating in the 1988-89 school

According to Cooperman, state-

ents passed the MBS reading

wide, 92.6 percemt of ninth-grade

test. 1.4 percent more than last year.

MBS Math scores remained the

"The MBS test results show that...

state-wide average scores have

reaching a plateau." Cooperman

In the urban districts, 83.5 percent-

'However, the passing rate in

ained the same, according to missioner of Education Saul

Jail-A-Thon, sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer

where people raise money by soliciting pledges from their friends The event will be held Wednesday and July 11 on the front lawn of the

Union County Courthouse In Elizabeth. People seeking to have someone arrested can call the Cancer Society at 354-7373 and make police officer will be sent to the person's residence or office to to appeal to friends, family, coa choice as to whether or not they'd who have already signed up on a pro

format as in any arrest, beginning with the suspect being read his

ominent community members are . to remain healthy. If you give up the going to be arrested, but it will all be right to remain healthy, anything you do not try to prevent can be held against you. If you have questions, anhual fund-raising "bust" called a we will be glad to answer them at Jail-A-Thon, sponsored by the Union any time. You have the right to speak to a doctor, and get a second Society. opinion: If you cannot afford a A Jail-A-Thon is just what is doctor, there is guidance and aid sounds like. It is a fundraising event available—through your local American Cancer Sociel Assured of his rights, the jatiee is

Arrestees will be brought by police officers, handcuffs and all, to the jail

to appear before the "judge" sentencing. The arrestee has one hour to use the telephone in the jail 'arrest" them. Arrestees are given workers and others. There are many ke to participate. arrest basis, but, for a surprise
These arrests will follow the same arrest — and a pledge of \$25 —
I mat as in any arrest, beginning anyone interested in donating can have their spouse, boss, employee, teacher, banker, mother or anyoneall jailees in this case will be read else picked up, by the police and special American Cancer sentenced to a fair bail.

failing to make a long story short! caught eating a bagel without cream Springsteen is; for once having work a-T-shirt with nothing written on it; for sewing alligators on shirts bought, at Caldor's; for liking Howard Cosell and other such helhous crimes.

parts of the state. All this fun has

of bread and water. All the cells and scrutiny throughout their captivity. Submitting to an arrest is completely voluntary and a person is

While this Jail-A-Thon is a first for the Union County Unit, it has been successfully in many other

raised close to \$100,000 in New. lersey thus far to be used in the fight ugainst cancer through research, education, and patent services. black-and-white prison uniforms and given the standard prison mea

prisioners will be visible for public free-to-leave the cell at any time. Money raised will support programs in research, education, and patient



LOCKING THEM UP—Union County Manager Lou Coletti, right, volunteer chairman of the American Cancer Society Jail A Thon, locks up Ronald Poyston, left, chairman of the board of the Union Unit; and John Quinn, president of radio Horoscope...... Page 6 station WDJM 1530.

Board wins lunch room case

By KENNETH SCHANKLER The Springfield Board of assign teachers to cover classroo during the lunch hour when inelement weather prevents children rom going outside.

That is the result of a June 26 ruling by American Arbitration ciation Arbitrator James P.

Basically, the ruling found that it was not a grievable issue." Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon said. The Springfield Education ciation, the local teacher union filed a grievance last fall with the AAA after the school board decided to begin assigning four to six extra teachers to monitoring duty.

Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin, students

their lunch period when bad weather Citing several precedents, Begin does not permit them to go outside. noted that school boards in the past "very few" days during the course of a school year, but the teachers teachers to lunch room duty at their union objected, saying the duty, which had been handled by nides "However, if the dispute is over-

and parent volunteers, cut into their

compensation for additional lunch duty then the law indicates that disputes of this kind are negotiable The need for teachers to handle and thus arbitrable, unless the assignment of teachers to such duly com monitoring came about. was a change in form only, that is, many volunteers couldn't make it to school during inclement weather. Begin, in a six-page ruling, said Begin's decision means that that there was no disputing the facts principals at the individual schools of the case, but that it was out of his can now assign lunchtime monitors jurisdiction to rule for one side or the

Begin had heard from New Jersey Whether aides aides or teachers Educaton. Association attorney can best protect the safety and welfare of the students is a decision.

Beducaton. Association attorney Ronald Harvey and SEA member Joan Meyer, as well Greenspoon and which it is the board's alone to Baruchin before ruling on the

No composite drawing of either

teach expectant parents to adjust to the physical and psychological

changes brought on by pregnancy.

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bables, the exchange will feature

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Probe of extortion case continuing

authorities say several suspects are were last seen on Route 24.5. under consideration as being A handgun suspected to have been ible for a failed attempt to extort more than \$100,000 from the afternoon of the incident.

Springfield Jan. 14.

No arrests have been made, tall and weighing approximately 230 cock of the Union County

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Cosc of the Prosecutor's office.

We know there is more than one person involved, at least two, maybe ore" said Hancock, who is working on the investigation along with the Springfield Police Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and

The extortion attempt began the norning of Jan. 14 with the abuction at gunpoint by two men of a postal carrier in East Orange. The postal worker was forced to drive to he Lyons Place home, owned by a branch manager of the Union cuffed him in the back of his truck. After one of the suspects donned the uniform, the two forced their way into the house, took two females hostage, assaulting one of them, and

called the homeowner at his office to demand a six-figure ransom, acmoney was left in a garbage can in

Six months, after the incident, through the rear of the home and 5 feet, 9 inches tall with a medium

used in the crime was recovered the afternoon of the incident.

suspect was ever made, Hancock said, because one was wearing a

Classes set for moms-to-be

Overlook Hospital, Summit, offers. Prepared Sibling course for children

several courses for expectant between 3 and 12.
mothers and their husbands this A three-part course scheduled for Friday evening Lamaze classes will be held tomorrow, and July 19 and 26 from 8 to 10 p.m. Among the topics covered will be familycentered maternity care and adjustment to the expanding family.

A Saturday class will instruct expectant parents who already have Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth.

The pair allegedly stripped the mailman of his uniform and handprogram, including a slide show and will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Group sizes will be limited. courses is available by calling 522-

The Friends of the Kenilworth Police were notified and the Public Library recently donated the by was left in a garbage can in "Strong Kids-Safe Kids" program, a beth, but never picked up, tape produced by Henry Winkler, to the Kentiworth Public Library. The A passing motorist discovered the program demonstrates how mailman in the truck. When the youngsters can take care of them-suspects inside the home saw the selves and others in order to ensure postal worker getting aid, they fled maximum safety.

Library receives youth safety tape group, family, school or anyone who is interested in the welfare of young people. The tape will be available for use tree of charge to those borrowers with a valid library card; If the tape proves popular, the group



Kotler tapped as CPA head

Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Kotler, managing senior partner in the firm Granet & Granet, Livingston, joined the society in 1968 and is currently serving on the Chapter. Operations and Federal Tayation committees.

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addition, Kotler has been presented with the Cilizenship-Award by the With the Cilizenship-Award by the Mine Committee of the Year Award by B'nai B'rith.

He received his bachelor—of science degree from Lycoming College and his master's of business.

College and his master's of business.

In his community, Kotler is the director of Senior Citizens Housing, Inc., and financial secretary of the Kotler and his wife, Donna, have Congregation Israel. He is also three children and three grand-treasurer of the Springfield Police children.

Bernard M. Kotler, CPA, a resident of Springfield, has been / Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm and elected president of the Union past master of Menorah Lodge 249 of County Chapter of the New Jersey Free and Accepted Masons, In-Society of Certified Public Ac- addition, Kotler has been presented

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ŀ	12-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/9 - 7/15/85	\$ 1,000	7.55	7.96
Ŀ	18-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/2 - 7/15/85	\$ 1,000	8.19	8.66
	24-Month Savings Certificate. Rate available 7/9 - 7/15/85	\$ 1,000	8.50	9.00
	3O-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/9 - 7/15/85	\$ 1,000	8.64	9,16
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Erika U. Fields, County 4-H agent; Rorden, president of Rorden Realty, then distributed them to the local 4- for his "more than generous" H leaders who will encourage the club members in Elizabeth, Plainfield, Cranford, Berkeley Garwood, and Murray Hill to begin that we are able to offer 'plusses'

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Aug. 16. The program day will b from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Further information may be on the hospital campus. The staff obtained by contacting Kaiser at 233-includes certified teachers of the 3720.

TransNet Corp. sells, leases, and

Mountainside Public Library Director Johanna Chen has

losed on Saturdays during the

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part in the library's "Read to the

announced that the library will be

nonths of July and August.

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out more about the club, stop by

the library or call Deboral Popper, librarian, 233-0115.

Lunches listed at senior site The following is the menu of inches to be served to relish and mustard, baked beans, Springfield senior citizens next

cek at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisoln School. Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25. Reservations must be made two days in akvance by and 1 p.m.

 cantaloupe, and lemonade. WEDNESDAY-Pepper steak rice, carrots, chocolate pudding, and grapefruit or orange juice. THURSDAY-Roast turkey breast with gravy, peas, mashe potatoes, cranberry sauce, plums and fruit punch.
All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

Library plans events for kids

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has Sirculation Desk. Society plans

distinction for the fourth marking period at Mount St. Mary's 'Academy, North Plainfield, where she has completed her freshman year. A student must receive grades of "A" or "A plus" in every subject addition, she won certificates for distinction status. On Monday, from 10:30 to 11 a.m., there will be a program of Music program will be repeated from 11 to

will entertain the children in a lively program of rhythm and music through—games, songs—and—in-struments. Participants are asked to register at the Cirulation Desk in the Children's Department

Library closed on Saturdays There will be two craft hours, the 10 cents, paperbacks for a nickel in first tomorrow and the second July keeping with the sale's earl Beat" summer reading club which will include a story time,

Correction

26 at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 4 to American theme.

A photo caption (In the swim) in colonial kitchen with homebake the June 27 Springfield Leader in cookies and cakes at modern prices correctly identified Chris Calabrese For information, call Haze

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What a mess The way that the state Legislature conducted its closing session in late June was comparable to the way a reluctant college student, in the throes of a

entire term on the night before a final exam. In its final session June 29, the Legislature voted on 243 separate bills, 100 of which later received final passage and were sent on to Gov. Thomas Kean for his signature.

The problem is, the governor has already indicated his dissatisfaction with a number of proposals, claiming that the Legislature pushed through a number of major legislative programs in a form which he had already indicated would be unacceptable. As a result, Kean said he intends to write conditional vetos of many of the most important bills passed by the Legislature, thus requiring the Assembly and Senate to go back into session over summer during the scheduled 45-day

This -situation is, both unfortunate and unnecessary. It boggles the mind_to think that legislators failed to act on some of the most critical proposals until the 11th hour, and in so doing, failed to revamp some of these bills significantly in the interest of getting them signed into law. As a result, major programs that still stand unresolved include: a \$350 portion of the environmental trust fund package; a \$38 million proposal to implement state-wide minumum teacher salaries of \$18,500; a freshwater wetlands protections bill; legislation providing for state colleges to become autonomous; and another \$185 million in supplemental appropriations. Delays in passing many other spending programs, like the new plan to provide matching funds to hire 2,000 policemen in localities across the state, confounded the budget process for many municipalities, which were forced to approve many spending programs, contingent on state funds, without the benefit of knowing if this money would be available from the

Indeed, state government is infinitely larger and more complex than years ago, and consequently handles an ever-expanding legislative load which poses a considerable challenge to meeting mandated deadlines. Still, much of the problem lies in the political haggling and committee foot-dragging that typically takes place in an election year, especially when so many major programs degenerate into basic philosophic standoffs bet
smell of burning rubber fills the air standom was and station wagons whose owners are lined up waiting to plunk their craft into the bay. Of course, boat slides off the trailer ramp, hits holding the rope tighter coveryone wants to be the first. The smell of burning rubber fills the air smell of burning rubber fills the air station. The most depressing sound is the glub, glub, glub heard after a nifty water. Dad holdered at her for not boat slides off the trailer ramp, hits holding the rope tighter.

Aside from the action, there's water. Someone forgot to put the day's always a story-teller nearby. ween a Democraticly-controlled Legislature and a from the smoking rear tires of cars drain plug in. So much for the day's "I put on my waders to fix the Republican administration and its counterparts, as they strain to Samoana trailer outing. Someone strains of the large out fishing the same and trailer outing.

It appears that the entire legislative process. needs to be overhauled so that such last-minute cramming can be avoided, or at least reduced, in the future. At the very least, the Legislature has to take a serious look at what can be done to streamline the bill-making process by examining ways of accelerating committee deliberations, eliminating many frivolous bills and enforcing stricter compliance with legislative deadlines.

As for this year, the only hope is for our legislators, who earn \$25,000 a year for a part-time job, to cut short their 45-day summer recess and get back to work. There's too much left undone for any of them to afford taking a long hiatus from

Letter to the editor

Dayton band parents say thanks

The Band Parents Organization of the Jonathan Daylon Marching Band of Springfield, and all the members of the band-wish-to-thank-the entire ss community and the residents of both Springfield and Mountainside for the financial and moral support during the 1984-85 season. The support given by our townspeople is important to encourage the tudents to work hard toward a great season Many thanks to all concerned.

Linda Stewart. President-Band Parents Organization

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senior slump, struggles to digest the work of an READING IS FUN, according to these two youngsters, Leah-Elizabeth Pearlman, left, grand-daughter of Jeanne Pearlman of Irvington, and Tracy-Grauman, daughter of Joseph and Elaine Grauman of Union, Leah, now 3, was, l

made the perfect seat for discovering the treasures of the Union Public Library. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum' at this newspaper; P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete year old when this photo was taken. She and her family live in Denver, Colo. Tracy, age 20 months, found that a stepstool envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Who decides who's gifted and talented?

Q.—I feel my 7-year-old son belongs in a gifted and talented admission into such a program and must a school system provide for its

A.M. Cranford A .- At present, a school system is not obligated to provide a special program for its intellectually gifted children. Those that do are not regulated by any state guidelines, so that admission criteria varies from community to community.

Beth Glordano and Fran Sullivan have combined teaching, research and writing experience. This column is written in consultation with national leaders in education Renders with questions are inteacher, P.O. Box 15870, Cranford

Carlson, Gifted consultant for the Department of Education, the state is awaiting passage of A-623, also known as the Doria Bill (after Bayonne Assemblyman Joseph V. Doria) that would provide funding to



establish a gifted and talented program in each school system. In its current form, the legislation number of admissions to a program

percentage of gifted children will whatever direction they choose t pick up the cost of the surplus.

The Department of Education, in conjunction with national experts in Texas gifted education, is currently developing guidelines to help school establish their own

systems will have the final say as to how those programs are designed. If you feel your child belongs in such a program, talk to his teacher principal or superintendent abou or superintendent about what is their definition of gifted and Q.-I have a 19-month-old son and

programs. Individual- school

am very interested in his intellectual development. I have heard several theories. One is to start them early with flash cards and other places a 10 perent limit on the ahead when they are in school.

teachers surveyed is to provide a warm, comfortable atmosphere for your very young son. At your child's age, it is questionable whether or not rigorous scholastic training would be beneficial at all. Instead-try to relate-to-him that

learning is fun. If you read to your talented and how your son measures son, for example, he will connect up to those standards. Son to relaxing, pleasure-filled memories of you. This will set r foundation for learning that will aid One teacher recommended giving

your son some of the excellent learning tools to make them curious market, but she stressed that the about learning. This way they will be child should not be forced to play with them. If your son is not in-Another is that the best thing to do terested in these toys at first, you is just show your children a lot of should put them away and rein-

On the bright side

Most of the weekend sailors are all wet

By GERRI DI GESU If you think all the crazy drivers in New Jersey are on the road, then you've never seen the traffic on our required to pilot, ngvigate or sail a oat, no qualifications are necessary

A visit to the municipal launching ramp in Atlantic Highlands offers he opportunity to view a continuing performance of inept seamanship. Pull up a beach chair, stretch out in the sun with a Coke and sandwich and you'll be provided with a day's entertainment free of charge.

out of the water. Someone trying to help usually falls off the trailer and surfaces sputtering and swearing.

pationt mariners waiting for another let go of the rope?"
incompetent to get off the ramp and "Nuts to your boat," out of their way.

sailors. More seem concerned over / just afraid the propeller bent when it having an ample supply of six-packs. scraped bottom and they're awfully number of life inckets abound right before them - always a bigger or newer craft - and then the fun

begins. The policeman who watches from a discrete distance is pressed.

_screamed, crying in pain. "How There doesn't seem to be a about my fool? I think it's broken." "I don't care about your foot. I'm

expensive to replace. Boats often fly off the trailers into pregnant wife and their daughter, about 6 years old, who were preparing for an afternoon sail. Mom climbed aboard while Suzie helped pull the boat off the trailer.

Domestic dramas are played out. yesterday. Some clown passed too every day. A husband and wife were close and his wake filled up the launching their vessel when sud- waders so fast I couldn't move an waders so fast I couldn't move an denly the trailer slipped and the inch. Had to cut the darn things off

replace them."
"That's nothing. My son was out in throttle when he hit a sandhar a

"I hear you're sailing to Cape

position of counsel to the Democratic Committee. went flying through the windshield. DeRose said he looks forward to the challenge and added that his first priority is to establish a One natty gentleman attired in "viable, two party system to ensure that Mountainside voters have a impeccable sailing clothes was rying to put up the sail on his 34-foot lingful opportunity to select and elect the best officials to serve the

DR. JEROME FORMAN

Dems select

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DeRose is an attorney and is a partner in the law firm of Norton

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years and most recently held the

during a recent meeting.

Training finished fisherman next to me. "Have a lot o experience on the open prean? Pvt. Steven A. Ingman, son of only sail on weekends and stay here

in the bay."
(Oh. How did you make out when completed military police training He is a 1983 graduate of Jonathan weather. We only sail when the sun

hines," he grinned. Did he make it to Cape Cod? Of

Your mental health

Skills are key to successful marriages

hardly a community where one cannot find any number of professional marriage counselors or chotherapists specializing in that field. Churches, synagogues and other institutions offer "encounter groups" where couples can improve their relationship with each other and learn how to deal with conflict. This is all to the good. But wouldn't it be better if as much or even greater effort were put into counseling couples before marriage, and during the early; years of marriage — to help prevent some of

Conflict and friction in marriage is nevitable. It exists even in the very best and the most durable marriages. This is a normal aspect into marriage from different backgrounds, with different ways of loing things, with different views on religion, politics, money, raising children, the kind of a house to have.

minimize the damage when they do

This column is from The Carrier Foundation: a psychlatric facility, inquiries should be addressed to The

dependence: A wife or husband may like lots of company and want to be with lots of other people all the time; spend most of the time by themselves, without others, A wife or husband might have a great need for constant demonstration of love

spouse may not want to be subjected to that sort of a demand. One might shave a great need for sex; the other the probelms from arising, and to could do with less. We could go on listing dozens of other areas and issues in which

couples may differ. But research scientists studying marriages that work and those that don't have found that it is not so much the difference a couple have that counts, but rather the way they. who-had-the-best-marriages-knew · there were going to be differences they expected them. They knew how a deal with them when the did arise - to discuss, negotiate, weigh the alternatives with a minimum of resentment, resistance, hostility,

lensiveness and with an ability to

rield, concede, compromise, They move how to sidestep a quarrel and

Ry MARTIN WEINAPPLE, M.D.

Counseling of couples who are having problems in their marriage is no longer a new thing. There is some like closeness, being together. These are skills we need to have in teaching is in the months before all the time; others like any kind of a relationship, but marriage and during the first year separateness, space, freedom, inpeople are together constantly, and .. systematically, I would venture to where responsibilities and say there would be many more obligations are so binding. Some happy marriages and much less people have these skills when they need to seek help after the damage come into-marriage, either in-

Municipal meetings MUNICIPAL MEETINGS Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries. Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor. Rick Barba, sports editor. Sports news. Jounty events/entertainment news'.. Rac Hutton, Focus managing editor. . Joseph Farina, advertising director. Raymond Worrall, general manager.

PROOF OF EXCELLENCE—Mary Little Parell, second from left, first woman commissioner of banking in New Jersey, receives 'Silver Bowl of Excellence Award' from members of the Professional Women's Association of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Parell was honored at the associations annual luncheon. Association members with Parell are, from left, Dr. Marilyn Hart, Mountainside Borough Council member and Dr. Janet Prince, mayor of Berkeley Heights. Hart-Is a professor and Prince is an associate professor in the department of special education and individualized services at the college. Joining them, at right, is Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22

Forman joins dental practice

Forman just completed a residency program at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, and will remain

on staff as a teaching attending

dentist. He was also a clinical in

structor at Fairleigh Dickinso

Forman is a member of the

American Dental Association, the

detector, was estimated at \$289

Library planning

kids' reading club

The Friends of the Kenilwort

Library will sponsor a summer reading club for children ages i

through 12. It will run from Monday

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terested may register in the children's room or call 276-2451

that they desire, and are not limited

the end of the program each club

member will receive a certificate

Judy Jones, who feels that this will

encourage young people to use th

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o the amount of books to be read, At

The coordinator of the club will be

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Patrolman John Foster responder

University.

police said.

Dr. Jerome S. Forman, son of and his doctor of medicine degree Herman and Helen Forman of from Washington University St Kenilworth, will be joining Dr. L.J. Nimaroff, a longlime resident and dentist of Kenilworth as a full-time.

Forman has been working part time with Nimaroff since October. They will be operating a practice

A product of the Kenilworth school ling School and David Brearley ding School and David Brearley
Regional High School, where he
graduated in 1975. He earned his
bachelor of arts degree from
Rutgers College, New Brunswick,

Police investigate two thefts

Police are investigating the theft found the front right window of he of all-linch color TV set from a room at the Spring Garden Motor Inn on Route 22 in Springfield. Police said the motel owner was Committee for the ensuing year alerted to the theft by an alarm in the room at approximately 5 a.m. July 2: Upon checking the room, police said, the owner found the set. had been removed from a locking

Patrolman William Sedlak is investigating.

An Escort radar detector was reported missing Sunday by a Tudor Court resident who told police she

Vail-Deane cites class' top student Naomi Parker was named

valedictorian of her graduating class at the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside. She received the Dr. Herbert F. Hahn Senior Scholars Award for earning the highest

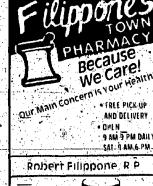
average during her four years in the Upper School. She also received the Class of 1915 Prize in Memory of Charlotto Warner Morrell for Ex-cellence in English. Parker, and will attend Rutgers

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details involving family related There were six children - three of Elizabethtown:

China at the age of 12 to join a and gracious, married

By ROSE P. SIMON several years, later became the May-Leng, vain arrogant, The following is a review of a book ward of a Methodist minister in aggressive, was best known to currently available at the North Carolina, and was sent to Americans. She married the college.

"The Soong Dynasty," by Sterling 10 years, returned to China to teach and propagandist. eagrave. 10 years, returned to China to teach in a denominational school, then to T.V. and May-Leng, ably assisted Scagrave.

As-featured—players—in—China—preach-But-after his marriage into a—by-Henry-Luce_and_several_other—history {1911-1949}, the Soong family wealthy family and his connection contributed fascinating drama—with the secret gangs, Charlie's life transfer many millions of U.S. personally, financially, and changed to become a successful dollars (loans, lend-lease) to

Company.

The author, son of a Burma doctor, lived on the Burma-China

Manual to marchant-prince H.H.

Minister) the three women played major roles. The eldest — Ai Ling — Union College in New York, where he earned a bachehlor's degree and holds master's degrees—from border during the '40s and has done Married to merchant-prince H.H. some extensive research on his Kung, she manipulated the family's Rutgers University and California subjects. Charlie Soong (1866-1912), destiny—and—their—finances... The —State University sire of this celebrated family, left second daughter, Ching Ling, gentle and gracious, married the Moast worked with the Utility revolutionary idealist Sun Yat Sen, Financial Unit of the California

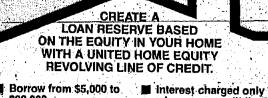
college. notorious Chlang Kai-Shek, for He emerged as a deacon, and after whom she became spokeswoman

scandals, shady political girls, three boys—of the latter, only maneuverings, and questionable—one,—T.V., rose to prominence syndicate diversions of Soong and Company.

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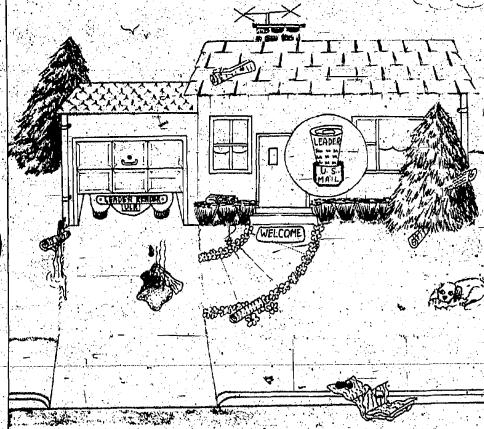
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Daniel D. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Weiss, Mountainside, received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Middlebury College at commencement the Vermont liberal arts college's

tainside was awarded a bachelor of cience-degree in biology-from the degree, and Thomas Charles Callege of Charleston, Charleston, Roselli, who received a juris doctor

James P. Frain of Springfield was among the 35 members of the Chubb Institute's spring 1985 graduating class. He successfully completed the institute's intensive computer

"Ira Starr, son of Norman and chung, and formerly of Springfield, has received a masters in business istration degree from the Harvard Business School-Following graduation, he will work with rill Lynch Capital Markets in New York City as an investment

Hanigan is the daughter of Levin and Patricia Hanigan of Wyoming Drive. She attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and graduated from the University of Delaware in 1983. She has also been selected as a presidential

receiving degrees from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge Harriet Schoenberg Williams, who received a doctor of philosophy

the Executive Branch of the federal

New York Law School with a juris doctor degree. A graduate of Colgate, she has been accepted to the New York State Bar and expects Durham, N.C. to be sworn in this fall. She is employed by the Wall Street firm of

Mr. and Mrs. P. Schoenberg of has graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Jack Rosenbaum, she was the highest ranking student in her major and the second highest in the entire

Rosenbaum, who graduated with high honors, is the first student ever accepted in the Joint Universities Scholar Program between the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School and Penn State She is a member of the Gold Key Honor Society and has been the monds Foundation in Texas for the last three years.

Rosenbaum was among those honored by the director of the Paul Axt.

Philip Effron, of Fernhill Road, Springfield, received his doctor of Leslie V. Lipton, daughter of Bella — university, Baltimore, Md. — and Martin Lipton of Baltusrol Way. — Effron was elected to the national

medical honor society, AOA, and Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic internship in internal medicine at Duke University Medical Center in Marie Frances Wonsola of Springfield received a bachelor of

science degree from Centenary College in Hackettstown Glen Logan of Chimney Ridge Drive, Springfield, has received a degree from the Electronics Technician Program of DeVry

Two Springfield residents were among 72 candidates for degrees in he Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing at Union County College, Cranford. The two are Karen A. McGrory

are students at Muhlenberg

Hospital, Plainfield. Deborah J. Hubinger of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif., with a bachelor of arts degree Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubinger

GRADE SEVEN

GRADE EIGHT

Lynne Murray received a bacalaureate degree at 'Moravian

Confalone, a business major at the

dergrees during recent com-

Meeker Street, earned the bachelor

of arts degree as a mass com-

Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, Leak was a member of the

Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Owaissa Avenue, Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and the dean's list and was a member of the Education Organization.

Peter Bottino Jr. of So. Springfield Ave. Springfield, received -abachelor of science degree in College during commencement

from Widener University's Delaware Law School, receiving hi juris doctor degree during the Wittenberg, who earned his bachelor's degree at Muhlenberg College, is a resident of Springfield. Fern Steinberg of Springfield was awarded a master's degree in

Len Lueddeke, Eric Manasso, Lisa Steinberg's major area of con-

completed a one-year internship in Drug and Alcoholism Counseling Harms, Leonard Latona, Anthony Jeffrey Barr, George Bilinsky, and became certified by the state of Lospinoso, William Picone, Craig Leon Doneski, Alfred Patetta, Marta New Jersey this past September. Lospinoso, William Picone, Craig Leon Doneski, Anteu Patetta, India Rev Bussey uns past September. Rapczynski, Frank Ruggiero, Pernas, Maria Petraca, Darlene She is employed as a full-time Richard Sammet, Elizabeth Dica, Robert Weiss, Katina counselor at Fair Oaks Hospital, Scheuerer, Jennifer Tortorello, Williams, Michelle Londino, Erica Summit, in the Alcohol Recovery

Valery Ann Peterson of Tree Ton Michael Basta, Nathan Bicker Alejandro Borgia, Eric Boyea, Drive, Springfied, received a staff, Ronald Cagno, Jonathan Lisa Cardella, Brian Chalenski, Lisa Bachelor of arts degree in special Sharon College, Glassboro. In addition she Brian Howarth, Leah Kamiya, Chris Faucher, julie Gorski, Marcy Teacher of the Handicapped and Kiriakatis, Robert Loalbo, Lynn Herman, Mary Hubinger, Lisa Reading. has also attained certification as Kasper, Lee Ann Kopyta, jonathan At a special awards ceremony, she McSweeney, Elizabeth Rizzo, Daniel Krihak, Michael Kuriawa, Jennifer

was presented with the Dr. Cecil F. Russoniello, Karen Savage, Robert Lo Bianco, Teresa Londino, John Miller Special Education Medallion Award for outstanding work in her field of study. She also earned entry into the "Who's Who Among membership in the Gamma Tal

Sigma Senior Honor Society.
While attending Glassboro, she Publications Award for academic excellence. He also received the served as president of The Club for departmental awards of the Departments of Anatomy and Exceptional Children for two years and was a member of the dean's list. -Surgery for outstanding She graduated from Jonathan

currently of Union, formerly of Springfield, earned a master's in behavioral sciences, from Kean College. Sillinski earned a diploma in nursing from the Elizabeth college, is a graduate of Scotch General Medical Center School of Nursing, an associate degree from Arthur Leak of Springfield was Union, College, and a bachelor of one of approximately 400 Anderson science in nursing degree from the College Students who received College of Saint Elizabeth. College of Saint Elizabeth.
Sillinski was also named to

NJSNA and the American Nurses munications major. A gruduate of Association. Sillinski is currently employed at the Elizabeth General Medical Center as a nursing unit Adiphos men's club, and the Black diem administrative supervisor. Dawn Galisewski of Cranford, and Randy Lee Feuerstein, daughter Denise L. Shann of North Planfield, of Springfield, received a bachelor among Union County College, of arts cum laude in English from Cranford, Elizabeth, and Scotch Plains candidates for associate in

> Galisewski, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a business major at Union County College. She · Also a graduate of Dayton, Shann

arts, associate in science and

associate in applied science degrees



was recently graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia, S.C. Dr.

work at Cornell University, where

he received a bachelor of arts

While at the University of South

Carolina, Schuricht was a two-time

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and stationary tool demonstration which will be held in the Armory in Westfield Sept. 13 to 15. people come into our store, look around, and say 'You guys have everything," said George-Force III, company president, "And-I have to say that we "We are just trying to stay active and keep the Indeed, in looking over the 40,000 different line Force said. items that Force keeps on hand, it becomes hard to believe that a tool can be made and not find its way

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"Our reputation has been built on the fact that

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Pursuant to the Provisions of R.S. 39-40, the street intersections described in Schadule VIII A
ATTACHED to and made part of this chapter are horeby designated as 4 way stop intersections
STOP signs shall be installed as specified.
SCHEDULE VIII A
SECTION II. SEVERABILITY
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SECTION III, REPEAL
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HELEN E. MAGUIRI Township Cler Township Clerk rspringfield Ceader July 11, 1985 (Fee: \$20.71)

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Inte Jona advice and assistance in these three cases be hereby designated professional services, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Yell L. Greenspoon, Esq. is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the Township of Springhield and that her Township formalities is hereby authorized to retain the said item for said hereby authorized to retain the said item for said to be paid, to Air. Greenspoon shall be at the rate of \$30.00 per hour, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Integration of the Municipality, within ten (10) days of its passage. of the Audicipality within ten just days on a passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday overning, July 9, 1985.

HELEN E, MAGUIRE Township Clerk 173 Springfield Leader, July 11, 1985.

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premier honorees The following students at the Harding School earned certificates Meredith Dodman, Denise Durham, University during the recent for making the honor roll for all four Clint Kaminski, Michael Kistler, commencement ceremonies. marking periods. They are:

School announces

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Taylor, Eric Thorsen, Hope Torino, Lynch, Travis Marshall, Maria Joseph Tripodi, Matthew Voorhees, Noble, Rosanna Petracca, Gianni

Family has three graduates

Piccininni, Elinore Pugliese, Franklin Rachel, Amitabh Sharma, Peter Accomando, Snthony Diana Tassitano, Frances Tramer, and Colleges 1985" and was awarded

The Harris family in Kenilworth Conty College and David Brearley this year celebrated three graduations. Three of the four children of Donald and Mary Ellen June 22 at their Kenilworth home.

year,
One son, Donald P. Harris,
received a bachelor of science in
Computer Science from Kean
College in Union, on June 6. Daughter Jean received a bachelo of science with magna cum laude honors in computer science from Kean in February, Daughter Joan

received a bachelor of arts with cum laude recognition in sociology from Fairleigh Dickinson University May

All three graduated-from Union TAKE NOTICE: that the foregoing Ordina was passed and approved at a regular meeting the Township Committee of the Township of ingried in the County of Union and State of Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 9, 1985

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARIAN H. NYCH, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Sur
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Religious events

The Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Union will show a motion picture release of International Prison Ministry of Dallas, Tex., entitled, "Honey, You Mama's in Prison," Sunday at 6 p.m. at 2815 c. from nursery school age through Morris Ave. The ministry is a sixth grade. Crafts, singing inational organization, whose principal work is providing free Bibles and books to prisoners in more than 6,000 prisons and jails in the United States and Canada THE REDEEMER Lutheran

Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, will have the following guest pastors for the remaining Sundays in July: the Rey. James Korzun, this Sunday; the Rev. Edward Schmidt, July 21, and the Rev. Rollin Schaffer, July 28. The church picnic will be held on Aug.

NEWARK WILL BE HOST-IN he—first—annual —New—Jersev Religious Music Festival, Weequahic Park, according to Harold Sims, board memer of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Atlanta. Ga. The festivities willbe held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Al Green will head the gospel talent. Performing will be the Rev. F. C. Barnes and Sister Janice Brown, Gospel Keynotes, Tyler, Tex. Pilgrim Jubilees, Chicago, III., Williams Brothers, Smithdale, Miss.: Jackson Southernaires Jackson, Miss.; the Rev. Charles Hayes and the Cosmopolitan Choir of Chicago, Sensational Six, Alabama; Northernaires, New York; New Brunswick All Stars, Gospel Consolators of Brooklyn, N. Y., Leola Brown and Her Radio Choir, New York. Additional information can be obtained by calling Bernard Moore at 482-2625, or by contacting the Rev. Ralph T. Grant, president of h Newark City Council, or the

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___THE_OSCEOLA_Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road Clark, will hold its Vacation Bibl School Monday through July 19 from 9 a.m. to noon for childre learning and refreshments w be featured. A special program will be presented by the children on July 19 at 7 p.m. Additions information can be obtained I calling 574-2083. The annuchurch picnic will be held Aug. 18 at I p.m. at Tamques Park, Westfield.

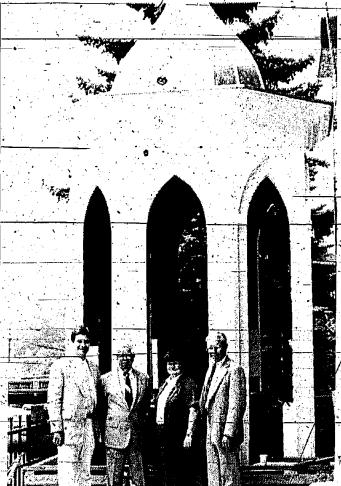
GERALDINE REGAN, ven triloquist, and her doll, "Ricky, will perform at the Union County tist Church, 4 Valley Road Clark. The public is invited to share the anniversary 'Additional information can be btained by calling 574-1479.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union, will begin worship ser vices at 10 a.m. on Sundays throughout July, August and September: The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg is the paster and Donald Yacullo, organist. Child care will be provided for preschool and younger elementary school children

THE SCHOLARSHIP COM-MITTEE of the Union Baptist Church will hold its second-annual banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m in the Fellowship Hall, East Grand Street, Madison Avenue Elizabeth. The guest speaker will be Dr. William Small Jr., professor of political science and science, William Patterson College. Ticket information is

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UNITED SERVICES—Three Union Township churches are nolding combined services for the summer. Clergy from the hree parishes, in front of the steeple of the Connecticut Farms Church on West Chestnut Street, which is being of Townley Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Charles Blackbill, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Patricia Briegs, associate pastor of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian of the late Dr. Martin Luther King church, 379-4320, or Irene Weyer, Church, and the Rev. Sidney Pinch, pastor of Connecticut Jr., as well as in Hampton, Va. chairwoman, 467-1940, for reser-

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364 Service Hours: Sunday Morn-ing 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 a.m. Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R. Byrderud, Pastor.

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yon 1133 (Church), be/felyz (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST

242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s

-and-Baffalion-Sunday:-9:45-a-m; Sunday School; 413-dm, Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday: 7:15° p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stočkadgi; 7:30° p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Renald J. Peri.

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Mr. Bohlka speaks at summer service

The Rev. Jack Bohlka, newly-called pastor of the Townley University and Princeton Theological Seminary. While a student at Princeton, he was a Presbyterian Church, was the-preacher at the combined summer seminary intern at the First Presbyterian Church of Swedesboro. services of Union's three Presbyterian congregations. It was Mr. Bohlka's first appearance as the The minister is married to the former Margaret Carter. They have two children, Kristen, 41/2, and

church's regular pastor. Members of Connecticut Farms, Matthew, 2. Townley and Second Presbyterian churches, who are holding union the union services which continue at servies for the seventh summer are Townley through this month. ling at the Townley church in the 10 a.m. service.

Connecticut Farms Church will serve as preacher on July 21 and 28. Bohlka, A1, previously served as The congregators will then move pastor for six-years of the Second—to the Connecticut Farms Church for Presbyterian Church, Sauquoit, N. August and Sept. 1.

Sacred concert set

The Chancel Choir of the Elmwood Incorporated" and toured with a venue Presbyterian Church, East company-of-"Porgy and Bess' Orange, will present a sacred appearing with it at City Center and concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July on television with the Ed Sullivan 17, in the First Congregational Show. He also has served as ac-Church of Union, Burnet and Doris companist, for concert artists and avenues. participated in a special studies

he community, this evening of choral music will mark the first Ladies unit plans resentation of the current season. Under the direction of Frederic D. Martin, the choir has performed throughout the New York-New Jersey area as well as in the south. They have sung with Dorothy Maynor at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, and at the United Nations. They accompanied Duke Ellington

Continuing a tradition of summer program at the University of Ghans, mid-week programs of a spiritual. West Africa, He is the assistant

He will preach again on Sunday at

The Rev. Sidney Pinch, pastor

'fellowship day'

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold a day of fellowship Monday beginning at 11 a.m.

Scrabble, Chinese checkers, cards and other games are planned. in concerts at Symphony Hall and Participants are asked to bring their Sacred Heart-Cathedral and have own games and lunch. Dessert and sung with Camilla Williams. In coffee will be served, There is a \$2 Atlanta they were featured at per person cost which will be used Spellman College and at the for mission work. Additional in-Ebenezer Baptist Church, pastorate formation is available by calling the

Donna Machalaba wed to Gregg Mc Laughlin

Donna Machalaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Machalaba of Burnet Avenue, Union, was married May 11 to Gregg C. McLaughlin, son The bride was escorted by her of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin

The Rev. Kevin Barron officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's



Mrs. McLaughlin, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a salesperson for Paige Electric.Corp., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Voorhees High School, Glen Gardner, is an officer of Pottersville Volunteer Fire Co. He is employed as a cook by Tewksbury Inn, Old-

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Las Brisas, Acupulco, Mex., reside in North Plainfield.

Gail Kitchell married to John David Kronert

Gail Ann Kitchell, daughter of Mr. at the ceremony in Our Lady of and Mrs. John Kitchell of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A and Mrs. John Kitchell of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A Springfield, was married recently to reception followed at the Galloping n David Kronert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kronert of Springfield.
The Rev. Edward Eilert officiated



father. Heather Wilde of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Kitchell, Patricia Kitchell and Deborah Citchell, all of Springfield, sisters of the bride. Tara Lynn Kitchell

Springfield, daughter of the bride. erved as flower girl. Dominick Bruccoleri of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Lee Kronert and Jeffrey Kronert, both of Springfield, d Richard Kronert of Avos, N. Y. all brothers of the groom, and Joseph Kitchell of Springfield, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Kronert, who was graduated Profit: "Jonathan" Daylon" Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Libco, Springfield.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, owns a

sprinkler company.
The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside i Springfield.

MR. AND MRS. KRONERT Stork club

An eight-pound, four-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Gabriella Mrs. Kranz, the former Lauri Maria Gerard, was born May 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center. Joseph Gerard of Kenneth Association in Union. Avenue South, Union. She is the

Mrs. Gerard, the former Evelyn Lizardi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lizardi o Flushing, N. V. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerard of Kenneth Avenue South

An eight-pound daughter, Katherine Rebecca Kranz, was born June 23 in Overlook

Campbell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell of Indian Run Parkway, Union. She is a visiting nurse for Visition Nurse

A seven-pound, four-and-a-hal ounce daughter, Jessica Lori Lesaine, was born June 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lesaine of Adams Street Irvington. She joins a sister Jennifer, 7, and a brother, Jason

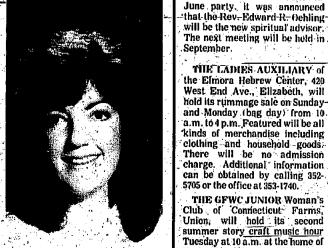
Mrs. Lesaine, the former Patricia Alvino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alvino Brooklyn, N. Y. Her-husband the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwar

Social news

Couple feted on 50th year

Lincoln-Avenue, Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29 at a family dinn A luncheon celebration for family Patty O'Toole of Roselle, Jennifer members and friends was held of Kurzeja of Dearborn Heights, Mich., June 30 given by their son-in-law and course of the bittle of the b -daughter.-Michael-and-Barbara Artemik of Passaic, and thei nephew and his wife, Dick and Bea

Scott of Watchung: Glenn-McLaughlin of New York Vanard and Muriel Johns have City served as best man for his been members of Connecticut-brother. Ushers were Stephen Parms Presbyterian Church, Union, for more than 50 years.



Doctors plan date in April

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagenheim of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr Susan Wagenheim, to Dr. Richard Weiss of Middletown, N. Y. -Dr. Wagenheim, who-

graduated from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, is a second year psychiatry resident at Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.

Dr. Weiss, who was graduated from Temple University Medical: School, is a fourth year psychiatry resident at Albany Medical Center. An April 1986 wedding is planned.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Pikulski of Peckville, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Marc Howard Rabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Rabin of Linden. The engagement vas announced in May. S The bride-elect, who attended Pennsylvania State University, was graduted from the University of Pittsburgh School of Denta Hygiene. She is a dental hygienist in Blakely, Pa. Her fiance, who was graduated magna cum laude from Philadelphia

College of Pharmacy and Scien with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, is a registered pharacist employed in Newtown, Pa. An August wedding is planned.

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Clubs in the news

The Catholic Daughters of the Americans, Court St., Theresa 1781 held its final meeting of the THE 66th CONVENTION of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of New Jersey was held in Wildwood year June 24 with the installation June-19-through 22, it was announced by Labormen's Ladies of officers at a Mass in St.-Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Auxiliary 9393 of Irvington Ann Grizzoffi, district deputy, Edward Fischer was elected installed the new officers. They department commander for 1985are Julia Barbarise, grand regent; Mary Kelly, first grand 1986. Also elected were Otto Gollon, senior vice commander, and Joseph Taermine as junior grand regent; Dorothy. vice commander. Minna Snyder was-,elected department Hügelmeyer, treasurer; Utlic financial secretary; president of the Ladies' Auxiliary: Edythe Savacool as Josephine Matthews, recording secretary, and Esther Aimone senior vice president, and Joan monitor. Trustees are Agnes Sturdevant, Lydia Gallo and Lillian Ueltzhoeffer. Those who Muckelston as junior vice president. Joseph Ricciardi, a

member of Labormen's 9393 Ladies Auxiliary of Irvington,— was officially installed as District participated in the installation and banner and flag bearers are 4. (Essex County) president who Pauline Streko, Margaret-Carlino. Annette O'Malley.-Ann will serve-as head of 21 Essex sabolchick, Edith Retroyato and County auxiliaries. Convention Rose Ferraro. The court held its queen Rosemary Mazer was honored. New Jersey took second June party, it was announced -place-in-the-membership group. — available by calling the New Also representing Labormen's , —Jersey Blood Center, 676-4700.

Post 9393 were Commander Joh Starbinski, "Ribs" Rible, Joseph Polito, Chaplain Vera Soboeski Treasurer Janet Polito, Con luctress Theresa Cicchetti and A BLOOD DRIVE will be held uesday_from_9_a.m._to_noon_i

the parking lot of Mr. Goodbuys 1016 Brighton St., Union, Th drives is being sponsored by Elin Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273 Jewish War Veterans of America, Masco Sporting Goods Co. and Mr. Goodbuys, Bobbi Vasseman-Eisenberg of Sprinfield, blood drive chairma Lenore Gittes, Ruth Hirschorn ánd Marilyn Kaplan are al employees of Masco and are serving on the Blood Drive Committee. Bill Kelly; manager, is in charge of the committee to Mr. Goodbuys. Further in

formation on local blood drives is



HECK IS PRESENTED The Ladies of UNICO of hours are planned for the summer. The club is a voluntary service organization "dedictated to helping the community" and it also is a social club with "activities for members and their families." Additional information can be obtained by colling 696-3489 or 686-2576.

Alzheimer Disease. Left to right are Rita Kaminsky, Deborah treasurer; Janice Krusch, Deborah chapter president; Dolores Nahirny, president of the Ladies of UNICO of Springfield; Jacqueline, Bellitti, UNICO treasurer, and Christine Prestas, Deborah member.

Karen Megill wed to W.C. Miicke

Karen Ann Megill, daughter of Mr. Lutheran Church, Verona. A the bride, were ringbearer and and Mrs. Joseph Megill of Verona, reception followed at the Aspen accolyte. Richard Rhodes perwas married June 1 to William Hotel, Whippany, formed a flute solo.

Charles Milcke, son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride was escorted by her Mrs. Milcke, who was graduated William E. Milcke of Chapel Hill, father, Bridesmaids were Susan from Verona High School, attended The Rev. Norman R. Smith and bride; Betsy Micke of Mounthe Rev. Paul K, Koepchen of thinside, sister of the groom; Ann College. She is employed by Pirelli ficiated at the ceremony in Calvary Lambdin of Orange, Betsy Treiber Cable, Union

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of

Kathy Ernst. Stories will be read by Kathy Sciple, education

be conducted by Linda Perara.

music chairman. An art project

will be taught by Maria Monto,

art chairman, Two more story hours are planned for the sum-

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of Maine.

Steven Malone of Westchester, Susquehanna University and the Pan served as best man Ushers University of Western Illinois, is were Peter Megill of Edison, brother employed by TRW Corp., Moun of the bride; Robert and Blair tainside.

Megill of Edison, sister-in-law of the New England College and was of Montelair and Martha McGinnis . Her husband, who was graduated from the Pingry School,

Miicke, both of Mountainside, The newlyweds, who took a

brothers of the groom, and Paul honeymoon cruise on the Queel Greeley of Connecticut. Jason and Elizabeth 2 to Bermuda, reside in

Gerald A. Schoenfelds celebrate anniversary

30 people attended.

Mrs. Schoenfeld, the former Susan fall. Central Florida Phillp, who will Booster Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Schoen enter medical school at the feld of Roselle were honored at a University of Pennsylvania in the surprise luncheon June 30 in fall, and Matthew, who was celebration of their 25th wedding graduated this year from Abraham anniversary at the Jumping Brook | Clark High School, Roselle, and who Country Club, Wall Township, About | will be a freshman at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this

Small of Linden, and her husband. The Schoenfelds have resided in Gerald of Roselle Park, were Roselle for 25 years and are active in The Schoenfelds have resided in married June 18, 1960 in St. community affairs. He is a member Elizabeth's Church, Linden They of the board of the Roselle Senior have three sons, Gerald Jr., who is completing a master's program in psychology at the University of the Abraham Clark High School

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ion-and-Springfield before he moved back to Elizabeth in 1968. Mr. years with New York Bell. Central Railroad of New Jersey seen the financial secretary for the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks and

Conrail Federal Credit Union in two sons, Robert and Edward: two Suzanne Fitzpatrick and

AHLERS Elizabeth Helen, Age 50 of Centerville, Virginia, On Monday, July 8, 1985, at Walter Reed Army Hospital. HAUSMANN & SON. FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, interment Merkel, of Union, N.J. and the Late Marie (Bohler) Merkel, She is survived by her husband Lt. Col. Richard M. Ahlers and ane son Richard William, Ahlers and daughter Diana M. Ahlers. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Union, N.J. and held various offices in the South Western 1955, age 65 years of Union, husband of Pauline Helen (nee Stranko), father of

Kocsis was a sewing operator for the Manheim

lived in Union for many-years until-municant of St. Joseph the Car-J., Ronald W. and Allan R .: -a daughter, Geraldine M. Carter, and

> Mildred L. Griffith, 76, of Union Hospital, Newark.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Surviving are his wife, Mildred: a Griffith lived in The Bronx, N. Y., Vestment Corp. in Newark for the laughter, Charlotte Brunner, three and in Newark before moving to and in Newark before moving to past 10 years. Previously, Mr. Union last year. She had been a Menza had been the owner and telephone operator for three years operator of the Colonial Fuel Oil Co. Medical Center, Livingston. Advertising Agency in New York World War II, he served in the Englehard Industries in Newark for City before reliring 15 years ago. Marine Corps. Mr. Menza was a 26 years before his retirement in Previously, Mrs. Griffith was an member and past president of the 1989-Mr. Proppa was a member of operator for the Afco industries in AMICO in Springfield, and the Sokol USA Lodge 12 and the Connecticut for 10 years and for 20 American-Italian cultural

Surviving_are_her husband, Ed-Hannon; a son, Edward J. Jr., nine grandchildren and two great-

and came to this country and Linden in 1927. Mrs. Pivarnik was a com-

Death Notices

1100 Pine Avenue, corner Vouxhall Road, Union, thence to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church for a funeral service.

LE BAR On July 6, 1985, Marian (Ecton),
of Baltimore, MD., beloved wife of Jack
Lodar, devoted mether of Stephen,
daughter of Reymond and the late
Madeline Ebertoin Ecton, sister of
Donald, Raymond, Homer, Earl and
Richard Ecton, Funeral service was at
The MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

ufacturing Co. 28 years, retiring Susan Supak, Mary Stanley and Georgianna Babincak; a brother, a Maplewood, a taxi driver, died

> formerly of Springfield, owner of the Atlas Investment Corp., died June 27 Springfield for 15 years before

-Authory-J. Meschenross, 85, of brothers, Emiland Rudy, Union died June 30 in his home. Elizabeth for 10 years, retiring 18 Summit. 478, Irvington and Holy Name York City where she worked for 30 Society of St. Joseph's Church.

Surviving are a son, Anthony Jr.; a brother. Thomas Perry and three

SHUGARD On July 6, 1985, Howard J.: of Roselle Park, N.J., beloved husband of Pearl (Huttle) Shugard, devoted father of Valerie Long, Andrea Wiffill and Cheryl Swaney, also survived by seven Cheryl Swaney, also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, Funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue.

Union, Tyrian Lodge 134F & A.M. conducted services Sunday.

Mrs. Emma (Kerr) age 81 of Kenilworth on Saturday, July 6, 1985, loving wife of the late Sumner; beloved mother of Mrs. Gloria Friezer of Kenilworth and Harry Gloria Friezer of Kenilworth and Henry VonBorstel JF., and the late Sumner C. VanBorstel Jr., slater of Mrs. Ruth Zolneirwicz of Fl.a., Mrs. Lilljan Greim of Kenilworth and Richard Kerr of Fl.a., also survived by 1.1 grandchildren and seven-great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington. Aus. Kenilworth N.L.

Freda Zalb: a sister. Mrs. Selma

He was a cab driver in Essex Frank A. Menza of Florham Park, County for five years. Mr. Franklin was a member of the Gavel Lodge F & AM 273, Union.

vington before moving to Manlowood eight months ago... mother Mrs. Mary Franklin.

Industries, both of Newark. Mr. Menza is survived by his wife, Surviving ar a son, Theodore J:

He had been a truck driver with . Mrs. Sonya Knoller of Springfield Barbara Pivarnik, 80, of Linden the ABC Freight Forwarding Co. in died Monday in Overlook Hospital, She was manager of the showroom member of Teamsters Union, Local for the Revillon Furs Co. in New

ATKIN-Lydia,

rvington; on July 3.

of Roselle; on July 2.

ington; on July 1.

ECKSTEIN-John H.

GERSTL-Lina, of Union; on-

FRANKLIN-Charles

vington; on June 30.

inden: on July 6.

Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of

BENITZ-Charles J., of Toms

liver, formerly of Union; on July

Society of St. Joseph's Church. years. She was a member of the Born in Newark, he lived in Union Ladies Auxiliary of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston and the Hadassah, South Orange. Born in New York City, Mrs. moving to Springfield 20 years ago.

> GOLDMAN-Sol, of Irvington: KAPLIN-Michael, of Winfield: on July 3. pringfield; on July 1.
> KOCHERA—Stephen, of

COLEMAN-Evangelist Ruth, Jnion; on July 7. I Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle; on July 6. DANIELS-Annie "Dillie" R., DAVIS-Geoge, of Sparta, ormerly of Irvington; on July 3.

DROPPA—Joseph W., of Ir-

Whiting, formerly of Union; on MESCHENROSS-Anthony J. Maplewood, formerly of Irof Union: on June 30. FREDRICHSEN-Rose G., o formerly of Irvington; on July 3.

RAGONE—Edith M., o

General Motors Corp. in Linden for Local 595, Linden.
Born in Nanticoke, Pa., Mr. moving to Linden 22 years ago.

Surviving ar his wife, Helen; a the Disabled American Veterans in

daughter, Maryann Marino; two the Disc sons, Thomas J. and John G.; a Union. brother, John and six grandchildren. Born Mrs. Lydia: Atkin, 86, of years ago.

Atkin Co., a linen retail firm in Ir- Joseph, and four grandchildren vington, for 50 years, Mrs. Atkin Born in New York City, she lived Howard J. Shugard, 80, of Ros

Mrs. Diana Tritsch; a: brother, Bernard Boston: a sister.

Mrs. Lina Gerstl, 99, of Union died July 6 in the Irvngton General Hospital. Mrs. Gerstl was a member of the Senior League and the Leisure great-grandchi

Park; on July 5.

LACZ-Bernard, of Irvington; LANDIS-Freda, of Irvington; LEWIS-Herman, of West

LORDI-Anthony, of Union; on MAJESKY-Herbert S., of Belle Meade, formerly of Union;

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Timers, both of Union, and the Daughters of Israel of West Orange. Born in Hungary, she lived in New Union 27 years ago.

Monday in SI Elizabeth's Hospital, Frieda Wilbur; a son, Robert, and a

Stephen Kochera, 65, of Union died Mr. Kochera had been an mholsterer in Newark and Union for Mr. Kochera served in the Army

Mrs. Sandra Gatsch and Barbara She was the co-founder, Arnold; a sister, Mrs. Helen Forr_and_cashler_of_the_M, __man; two-brothers, George and

in Newark and Irvington before Park died July 6 in the Paul Kimball moving to Philadelphia two years Medical Center, Lakewood. many years, retiring three months ago. He was a member of the Tyrian Lodge 134, F & AM, Linden.

> Roselle Park for 40 years. Mrs. Andrea Witfill and Mrs. Cheryl Swaney: seven grandchildren and a

> RENTKO-Steve J., of Linden; RHYNER-F.C., of Roselle

RILEY-John, of Toms River, formerly of Union; on July 5, SCHUBERT-Erich, of Lake Hopatcong, formerly of Ir vington; on July 6.

SCHULMAN-Dr. Alfred. cotch_Plains_formerly_of_Lin den; on July 5, SHUGARD-Howard J., of Roselle Park: on July 6. SOLOMON-Lois, SPENCER-Frank A., of

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computer can do, I can do faster, by hand. I think home computers are going to be just like CB radios, exciting at first and later junked. Am: I right? Are home computers a fad? A .- It's true that many of today's home computers will become attic relics. Frustrated owners will give up trying to learn complicated codes and searching for hard-to-find or nonexistent-software. Others will tire of playing the endless stream of arcade-like games. For these people,

day's computer could very well become a passing fancy. Manufacturers have promised that tomorrow's computers will be almost effortless to operate and be able to use standardized software just like stereos with records. Even fomerly frustrated computer owners who may have shelved early computer models may eventually

It's true, foday's computers do require you to learn many new skills... For many, though, a device that can entertain, help write letters, store information, do financial planning, teach children and adults new skills, help create art, play music, control your home appliances, connect you with information files in mainframe computers and more isn't a passing fad. Many home computer owners see their computers as a

Bank's return cited in business weekly

regarded as the best measure of a ... the history of the bank. Net income : very few remaining community Center National Bank's remarkable achievements in this area were the 1983 figure; a remarkable acrecently cited in an article that among the New Jersey commercial

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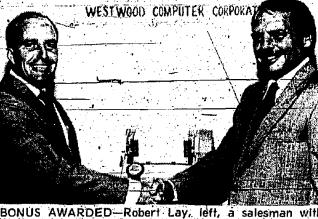
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struments as a result of his out- struments distributor for more tha standing performance in selling the 10 years and maintains a large Texas Instruments' line of display of computers and related microcomputer printers. Com- equipment in its headquarters menting on the timeliness of his showroom on Route 22 in award, Lay noted that the funds Springfield,

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7:09 a.m.-Jan Kleiman, Pamela Walker, a-Leslie Brown (2:32). Malia Folquet, a-Michele Figueras-Dotti, Jody Rosenthal

7:43 a.m. - Starter's time ... 7:52 a.m.—Beth Solomon, Penny Pulz, Laurie Rinker (12:12 p.m.).

8:10 a.m.-Pat Meyers, Cathy Morse, a-Cathy Mockett (12:30). 8:19 a.m.-Sandra Palmer, Debbie Massey, Murle Breer 8:28 a.m.-a-Anne Sander, Kathy

Baker, Patti Rizzo (12:48). 8:35 a.m.-Starter's time. 8:44 a.m.—a-Lancy Smith, Lori Garbacz, Jane Crafter (1:04), King, Alice Miller (1:13). 9:02 a.m.-Julie Pyne, Susan Fogleman, Sharon Barrett (1:22). 9:11 a.m.—Jerilyn Britz, Jan Stevenson, Patty Sheehan (1:31). 9:20 a.m.-a-Dottie Peper, Alice

Ritzman, Dorothy Germain (1:40)...

9:27 a.m. -Starter's time

Daniel, Nancy Lopez (1:56). 9:45. a.m.—Leann Cassaday, Dawn Coe, Kris Monaghan (2:05). 9:54 a.m.—a-Adele Lukken. Stephanie Farwig, Cathy Kratzert (2:14). 10:03 a.m.—Rosie Jones, Muffin

-Spencer-Devlin, Judy Clark (2:23), 10:12 a.m.-Cindy Flom, Colleen 10:19 a.m.—Starter's time 10:28 a.m.—Cynthia Hill, Marta

7:27 a.m.—Troy Beck, Jeanette 10:37 a.m.—Denise—Strebig, Kohlhaas, Kim Shipman (11:47). Shirley Furlong, Cindy L. Figg 7:36—a.m.—Silvia Bertolaccini. (2:57). Walsh, Karin Mundinger (3:06). 10:55 a.m.—Kelly Leadbetter,

Tennye Ohr, a-Marianne Morris

(3:15) 8:01 a.m.-Heather Farr, Deb 11:04 a.m.-a-Page Marsh, Jane Sirmons, Julie Cole (3:24). 11:13 a.m.-Barbara Mucha, Barbara Wright, a-Andrea

Schumacher (3:33) 11:20 a.m.-Starter's time Ferrante, a-Cindy L. Schreyer (7:00

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11:56 a.m.-Kathy L. Olmstead,

Grace Starr, Michelle Berteotti 3:06 p.m.-Sherri Steinhauer, Linda B. Serge, Tammie A. Green 12:05 p.m.-Gail Hirata, Kathy Hite. Valerie Skinner (7:36) 3:15 p.m.-Kay Lofflin, Diane 12:12 p.m.-Starter's time Lang, Susan L. Yantis (10:46). 3:24 p.m.—a-Lynn Stroney, Denise

> 3:33 p.m.—Janice Burba Gibson, Marjorie Jones, a-Wendy Laws

Hermida, Tina Tombs ((10:55).

Meisterlin (8:01).

1:22 p.m.—Donna Caponi, Pat Bradley, Hollis Stacey (8:53).

_1:49 p.m. - Donna H. White, Kathy

2:05 p.m. - Barb Thomas, Marlene Floyd, a-Kathleen McCarthy (9:36). 2:14 p.m.—a-Carol Semple, Jane

2:41 p.m.-Cathy Marino, Vicki

Alvarez, a-Jennifer Steiner (10:12).

Whitworth, Amy Alcott (9:20).

1:56 p.m.—Starter's time

Blalock, Ayako Okamoto (9:45)

Bozarth, Caroline Gowan (9:02)



EXXON COMPANY'S—Bayway Refinery Employee Relations manager, Ron Kowaicyk (right) presents a check to detective Ed Flanagan, Linden Police Athletic League director (left) and detective Bob Glegrich, assistant director. Exxon's contribution is in support of capital improvement projects including major improvements at the two Linden Little baseball fields:

Kuznier wins tourney

The 27th annual Burnet Junior High tennis tournament was won recently by Eric Kuznier, with James Mager finishing as the first runnerup. The ourney was started by Mrs. Grace Bannon, Burnet's first principal. Also, coach Albert D'Amato presented the members of his tennis teams with letters and certificates. Receiving letters were Stacey Rochlin, Joseph Rizzuto, Jon Sinck, Mager, Susann Szotak, Joseph Dudash, Jerry Fer-

Karen Pajarillo and Kuznier. Receiving certificates were Marc Pajarillo, John Boyd, Thomas Christmann, Mario Serra Jr., Amy Simon, Robert Collins, Helmut Knehr, David Barnett, Karen Ostroski, Brian Halinewski, Jeffrey Schneider, Steven Kmet, Christine Johnson, Scott Watson, Cindy Campenot, Tom Ollemar and

Bowlers head for camp

A "Bowling Camp for Kids," a new offering in Union County College's special program of "College for Kids," will begin on Monday. The 10-session camp for younsters age 8-14 will be conducted Monday through Friday from 9-1 p.m. for two consecutive weeks at the Garden State Bowl, 203 Beech. Featuring a Learn to Bowl program for beginners, the camp is designed to sharpen basic skills through instruction, learning team and league play and preparation for tournaments. It will include a field trip day to learn how a

Equipment will be provided for the younger bowlers. Trophies will be awarded to tournament winners and each participant will receive a bowling

t-shirt. Lunch will also be provided. Tuition is \$35 for the two-week camp. For registration information on the Bowling Camp for Kids, call the Office of Continuing Education at UCC, 276-

110 take to links

Stillwell Hansen Inc. of Roselle Park recently sponsored the Liebert Corp.'s third Annual Golf Day, and the outing proved to be a huge success. Over 110 golfers from some of New Jersey's most prestigious corporations attended the affair to compete for prizes and spend a relaxed day away from The guests teed off at the Surburban Country Club in Union, then enjoyed

an elaborate luncheon on the terrace and a formal dinner after 18 holes of

Pedalling with heart

"Pedal For Heart," a fundraising effort conceived by Rahway husinessman James Kennedy, will benefit American Heart Association research. Kennedy pedaled the length of the state, from the monument at High Point to the lighthouse in Cape May, a distance of 300 miles. The trip ok him three days, April 27-29.

Kennedy's involvement with the American Heart Association dates back to 1992 when his 18 month old son Peter died a tragic death from a rare congential heart disease. "Peter's death and the death of friends from heart disease compelled me to do something constructive to help eliminate this tragedy," Kennedy stated.

rt disease is the number one killer in New Jersey and the nation. Cycling is one of the exercises recommended by the American Heart Association to promote cardiovascular fitness. "Pedal For Heart" hopes to raise \$10,000 for heart research.

-Konnedy's efforts are being-supported by the American Heart Association's Metropolitan Chapter and the New Jersey Chapter, Kiwanis International. Both strongly urge community support of his noteworthy undertaking. The public is asked to pledge ten, twenty-five, fifty cents or one dollar per mile for the 300 miles he'll ride. Contributions are tax deductible. Kennedy, who also serves as President, Rahway Chapter, New Jersey 84 East Cherry Street, Rahway 07065.

Society plans Mets trip

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a bus trip to Shea Stadium for a game between the New York Mets and the Atlanta

Buses will depart from Manor Drive, Union, at 2:30 p.m. This is a fund raising event for the American Cancer Society.

Tickets may be ordered by sending a check or money order, payable to the American Cancer Society, to: Maurice Fenichel. 1887 Manor Drive, Union,

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS Coaches: Jim Catino and Jim includes Sal Anzalone, Scott Bort-

nick, Tom DiGlovanni, Brian Garofalo, Alvin Gonzales, Chip Healy, James Leavy, Colin Lynch,

Union LL names Major, Minor all-stars NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL STARS Woodward, John Vecoli, Vinne Tobia, Little League Major and Minor Coaches: John Testa and Joe League all-atar squads, which Montini. Roster includes Michael Coaches: John Testa and Joe Alberto, Ralph Forte and Justin Donnelly, Justin Doyle, Ron Ford, Mike Fancesca, Scott Hoffman, Robert Kuldanek, Jason Malanda, Peter Marra; Gary Schaefer, Justin

CENTRAL LEAGUE ALL-STARS

AMERICAN LEAGUE-ALL-STARS Marinello, Rich Mayo, Ken Conklin, Coaches, Joe Zielger and Rich
Gollin, Roster includes Dan Samila,
Jeff Reilly, Tom Brennan, Matt
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Coaches: Charles Ferrara and Luizza, Tim-Miller, Chris Argast, Nick Gamba. Roster includes Anthony Giacalone, Mike Melia, Tomthony Tango, and Benji Williams. Scanio, Rich Troncone, Dan Lilley, Central League All-Stars Glordano, Jim Klelwasser, Scott Joe Ferrara, Joe Huss, Marc Piccone, Brian Bayer, Anthony Tango, and Benji Williams. Central League All-Stars Glordano, Jim Klelwasser, Scott Coaches: Jim Schumacher and Kretchmer, Paul Calvano, Geo Christou and Barry Marlott.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Boyd wins Chamber Golf Tournament

Robert A. Boyd of Manufacturers
Reserve Supply, the top Chamber
member winner with a low gross of
Sin the Irvington Chamber of
Commerce Golf Tournament which
was held at the Surburban Golf Club
in Union recently, will have his
name engraved on the Pabst
Brewing Company's trophy.

Harvey Dakelman of the Irvington member scores were (gross-net of handicap-net) as follows: Boyd (83 DeStefano (102-25-76), V. Petitti (93-17-76), E. Hruska (93-17-76), F.
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Boyd was also presented with a Company won the low net plaque as silver cup by Ward Wolley of The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company as well as with the President's pany as well as with the President's and the special events, the three pany as well as with the President's pany as well as with the President pany as well as wi

Babbitt Florists won the members

Plaque by James Ivers of Anchor Anthony Zappulla, Dean Peason and Tr.), J. Palaia (108-30-78), A. Blasi Chamber's president, Albert C. Babbitt of McClintock to pin winners were Arthur Guida, Hardman (130-54-79), F. Pratt (115-

Albert C. Babont of McCintock to pin winners were Arthur Guida, Babbitt Florists won the members low net plaque with a score of 72. He will have his name engraved on the Alfred G. Reinke Memorial Trophy which was presented to him by Wilbur Hartl of American Casting Company. Babbitt also won the Certificate for dinner for two at The Manor which was presented by Angelo Rep. Fred 19-72), R. Tiu (122-45-77), Lapkinski Guests scores were: C. Riker (91- to winners shared the Kicker's Guests scores were: C. Riker (91- to winners shared the Kicker's Handicap: Angelo Rapp. Fred 19-72), R. Tiu (122-45-77), Lapkinski Committee: Bartow, Boyd, Gary Martz (114-40-75), T. Kasperovich Harry Stevenson, Rocco Neri, Dick (91-17-75), L. Stewart (128-52-74), L. Hardman, William Peason, John Company. Babbitt also won the Calloway system of Certificate for dinner for two at The Manor which was presented by handicapping, the Chamber Saparito (89-14-75), A. Rich (97-21- Jack Tessel and Ralph Tesauro.

Springfield plans to alter Chisholm playground

Joseph Rapuano, Springfield's can be grouped according to age and Director of Recreation and Joseph Blanda, Playground Supervisor marked improvement by virtue of playground equipment, a softball diamond, basketball court, a grassy area for kickball games, and a countril involved.

Finally, Through the consolidation in addition the three to four Blanda feels the many advantages of playground leaders in attendance outweigh the disadvantages of control involved.

Finally, its accessibility of program will be that a supervised playground equipment, a softball diamond, basketball court, a grassy area for kickball games, and a youngsters are enrolled in the day camp of the municipal pool and a greater number of new young the bathroom, facilities; drinking couples are registering for the pool.

The township is in translition and it is outweigh the disadvantages of can stagger their lunch hours so the bathroom facilities; drinking couples are registering for the pool, youngsters needing to be trans program will be uninterrupted fountains and shelter from summer. The township is in transition and it is

youngsters needing to be transported individually. Sported individually. Rather than small groups of multilunch. Arts and crafts activities will age children dispersed throughout benefit through the continuity of will continue to be maintained for park programs should be back in fullfive playgrounds, larger numbers. The township is in transition and it is an approximately three-to-five years the neighborhood will continue to be maintained for park programs should be back in fullfive playgrounds, larger numbers. Pirates, Virginians win League championships

Towing Pirates, and the Lions Club the Rotary Club Giants. Fine pitching from John Vecolli and superb defensed from Mike Costello, Brian respectively. The Pirates, second half-winners in-the Central-League, defensed the Red Sox and the Tivers.

League Town Championships in the Modward, Dan Lilley and Vinnie Alberto led the Pirates to the victorial form of the Pirates and the Tivers.

League Championship by defeating the Rotary Club Giants. Fine pitching from John Vecolli and superboard to end the game.

VIRGINIANS s-COLTS4

The Virginians captured the Woodward, Dan Lilley and Vinnie township Minor League crown as they defeated the Eastern Dental Colts. Chris Mazzarella held the Minutemenstarted the Reason with a defeated the Red Sox and the Tigers in the playoffs to earn their way to the finals while the Virginians, also second half winners in the National League, slugged their way past the Bisons and the Maple Leafs prior to

the Championship game, PIRATES 4-GIANTS 3

both were credited with key RBI's. Colts to two hits while striking out loss to South Orange, 9-5. In spite of David Shaw pitched an excellent game for the Giants mounted a tate rally behind key hits from Brian Andrews

Colts to two hits while striking out 14. Mike Dunbar and Steve Glordano a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange team careful and three hits apiece while Mazzarella strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange to a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange, 9-5. In spite of a strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange as a strong defensive effort.

and Scott Scibilia and had the tying, running Tom Brennan pitched well. Chris Jorda were not enough to help run on third. Vecolli kept his cool, for the Colts, striking out eight, the team get by:

1,2,3,4,5,6+- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, July 11, 1985 - 1

Mountainside wins first two swim meets

coached by Dave Costello, opened the 1985 season with consecutive wins over North Caldwell and Summit. Mountanside defeated Rodriguez.

Jim Arder, Price, Piner, Reinhartt, Steve Fowler; 13-14, Andy Fowler; Barisonek, Allen Gardiner, Heather 15-17, Fred Filler.

Summit. Mountanside defeated Rodriguez.

Jim Arder, Price, Piner, Reinhartt, Steve Fowler; 13-14, Andy Fowler; 15-17, Fred Filler.

Girls: eight and under, Kristin Shrode; 9-10, Robin Reinhardt; 11-

records were set by Kristin Shrode and Robin Reinhardt. The following Roselle Rec soccer registration swimmers took first place ribbons:

Ben Schneider, Shrode, Elena mittee will again run a-fall soccer
Maguire, Jenny Price, Maureen program for boys and girls age
Barisonek, Fred Filler, Reinhardt, seven through fourteen.

Maria Maresca, Steve Fowler, Bob Roselle will part) oipate in a league with Roselle Park, Kenilworth, liggins and Chris Maresca. swimmers took first place ribbons: Higgins and Chris Maresca.

Against Summit, the following be three divisions, Midgets, seven swimmers won their events: Shrode, through nine; Intermediate, 10-11, and Youth, 12-14. Garwood and Cranford. There will...

Softball at Waringneo Park

The Amatuer Softball Association July 13, 14, 20 and 21. The Men's

various sites throughout the state during July and August.

Games at Warinanco Park and other "A" Slow Pitch, on July 20 and 21.

For application blanks and further included among the tournaments information, contact the ASA of New sign-up is \$3. Further information is Warinanco Park will be: The Jersey, 1313 Esterbrook Ave,

The Mountanside Swim Team Jim Alder, Price, Filler, Reinhardt, Lenehan; 9-10, Ben Schneider; 11-12. vins over North Caldwell and tagency.

Summit. Mountanside defeated Rodriguez.

North Caldwell. 214-107, as well as The following team members 12. Elena Maguire; 13-14. Felecia Rodriguez; 15-17, Maureen Summit, 217-129. were chosen Swimmers of the Week: Rodriguez; 15-17, Maureet In the North Caldwell meet, pull Boys: cight and under, Pat Barisonek.

Swimming-lessons in Kenilworth-

The Kenilworth Recreation swim lesson program next Tuesday of New Jersey will conduct a series Major, Class "A" and Class "B" held on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 10 youth and adult tournaments in Fast Pitch, on July 27, 28, August 3 a.m. and for intermediates—conjunction with the Garden State and 4. The Men's Industrial, Class Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. All school age residents may sig



CENTERFIELDER—Beth Kelly of the Linden Arians smacking a hit during

KARILYN BACHMAN—taking a hard swing for the Linden Arians. The Arians will play host to the North Jersey Shilohs on Tuesday.

Union County College is the public Eight Linden residents are among golf: Darrell Copes, cross country; community college for Union 75 students of Union County College Chris Rosivach, golf; Rene Ancounty, offering programs in the who have been awarded-letters as areas of liberal arts—biology, members of the Owls varsity in Robert Natkie, golf.

Union, a member of the Garden

basketball, men's and women's

Union is also a member of Region

Eight Linden residents awarded

letters at Union County College

physical science, criminal justice, tercollegiate athletic teams.

in which they participated are: John tennis, and golf. men's soccer; Al

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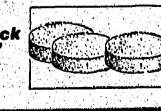
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Rams win six straight games

The Union Rams American Legion behind the six hit pitching of Mike Lawlor. Union's Jim Hopke slam season with winning their first six med a three-run homer in the first

Union traveled to Roselle for their first game and came away with a 6-4 win. Paul Ciffelli pitched the first scoring four runs in the bottom of the five innings for Union to get the win with relief help from Chris Shaw.

Art Lange had three hits for Union Chris Colder, Hopke and Kurtz had while Bob Levy and Mike Florio had (we hits each,

inning. Neil Kurtz had three hits and Steve Manzon two singles for Union.

a homer, with Levy and Manzon Roselle Park came to Union and the Rams-scored three-runs-in-thebottom of the seventh to claim the 5-4 win. Show pitched five innings for

three hit pitching of Lawlor. Colon delivered the big hit in the third two hits apiece.

The Rams traveled to Springfield came away with a 7-2 win. Paul inning. Levy. Frank Utset, Lange and came away with an 8-1 triumph.

Cifelli went the distance for the and Frank DeRogatis hit safely.

NJ equestrian team will compete at National Cerebal Palsey Games

A special New Jersey equestrian team consisting of six athletes Freehold. Tome Lupinski of Arthur R. Brown, Jr., Secretary of destined to represent New Jersey at Shrewsbury, and Marc-O'Brien of Agriculture, and members of the he National Cerebral Palsey Games Middletown, Each of these riders New Jersey Equine Advisory Board in August recently attended an represents one of the three han-will attend a send-off reception July orientation meeting at Thompson orientation meeting at Thompson—dicapped riding programs offered in Park in Lincroft in preparation for New Jersey: Special People United their upcoming competition. These to Ride and Handicapped High six riders will be sharpening their Riders, both located in Monmouth equitation and dressage skills in County, along with the Somersel-County, along with the Somerse Hills Club. regular training sessions at Somerset Hills Handicapped Riders

Members of the team are Sandy Dota of Alpha, Lisa Marie Kaar of

The National Cerebral Palsey/Les
Autres Games will take place on
August 7-14 at the Cheff Center for
the Handicapped at Michigan State

Harcourt of Westfield, led the

17 at the U.S. Equestrian Tean Training Center in Gladstone.

UCC golf team

Len Siter of Roselle Park and Bill County College golf-team to a fourth. place finish recently, in the annual Golf Tournament at the Rutgers University Golf Course, in

for third place in the individual scoring. Harcourt Captured third American Legion Play. For 1-1 tie and defeat host Elizabeth, 4-2, place on the second hole of a playoff Springfield, Matt Miller stroked two on Williams Field. A combination of

combined score of 364, trailing three hits and Leon Fern and Rob

Cambon County College with a 342, Paessler each had two hits. For and Ocean County College with a Union, Steve Manzon doubled home scoring singles for Roselle Park.

Other members of the Union Lunsman and Ed Anderson.

UHS tennis team has 17-6 season

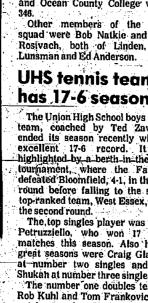
The Union High School boys tennis team, coached by Ted Zawacki, ended its season recently with an excellent 17-6 record. It was highlighted by a berth in the state tournament, where the Farmers defeated Bloomfield, 4-1, in the first round before falling to the state's top-ranked team, West Essex, 5-0, in

The top singles player was David Petruzziello, who won 17 of 22 matches this season. Also having great seasons were Craig Glassner at number two singles and Eric Shukan at number three singles. Rob Kuhl and Tom Frankovich and er two duo of Dennis Milak and Carl Sylvester also had successful seasons, while other members of the the State Junior Olympics Meet recently at New Providence. Francis won) the Junior girls shot put competition with a throw of 27-10.

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JOYCE FLOWERS—a hard-throwing pitcher for the Linden Arians, during a recent game in Linden. The Arians will be in action at the NJ State-Tournament at

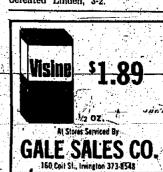
Springfield wins two in Legion ball

Roselle Park scored two runs on

three errors, two bases on balls and

Pitcher Dave Gagliano struck out Harcourt, a sophomore, and Siter, 11, walked five and allowed just a-freshman, both shot and 83 to tie three hits as Springfield defeated visiting Union, 8-1, in Union County no hits in the fourth inning to break a hits, including a two-run triple in the Union came in fourth with a third inning Greg Torborg added

a run in the fourth inning. Tom Chiego smacked a bases loaded single with two outs in the first inning to knock in two runs and Duke Guthrie followed with a runproducing single as Springfield defeated Linden, 3-2.



scoring singles for Roselle Park.
Scotch Plains scored five runs in AUALITY In Business

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Bob Levy, Chris Colder and Frank Utset had two hits apiece to lead Union over Linden, 3-2. Winning Pitcher Doug Bayer struck out six,

defeat Roselle Park, 8-3. Dave Hartizer and Dennis McCaffery had.



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Borough recreation has cure for youths' summer doldrums

from 3-5 p.m. on weekdays.

School has only been out of session Holiday Inn pool, South 31st. Street. Which some 18 to 20 alumni of the a few weeks, but it's a good bet that Swim activities and instruction will. Brearley football team return to the beginning to experience pangs of mer boredom as their parents end of August at the motel pool. scratch their heads looking for new and inventive ways to keep their

Fortunately, all hope is not lost. the David Brearley Regional High Kenllworth Recreation Director Bob School Weight room. Lifters of all Taylor has some answers to ages can come to the high school on says.

"Right now, recreation is the only -weight training positive thing going on in this munication, or getting the word out to the people about all the activities program is held nightly from 5-8. that are available is the only

problem."

For those who don't know what the borough has to offer, a full slate of from 1-3 and 5-8 p.m. activities is already in full swing at DeMario Field, Michigan and ton avenues, Urquhart Park, Sheridan and 16th Street Park.

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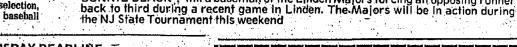
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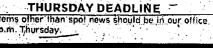


Two area athletes were recently sports awards night on the school's campus in Hoboken. Many of them Duck had this past year. In all, Tech was 75-60-2 in the 11 varsity sports it

Stevens athletics: Two of them were Stragalas, who was all Independent Athletic Conference in men's basketball and Linden's Fern Cruz, as well as a state college baseball









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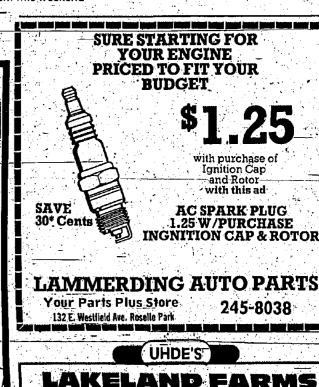
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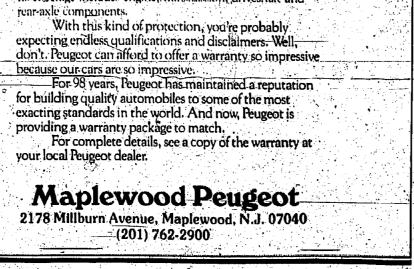
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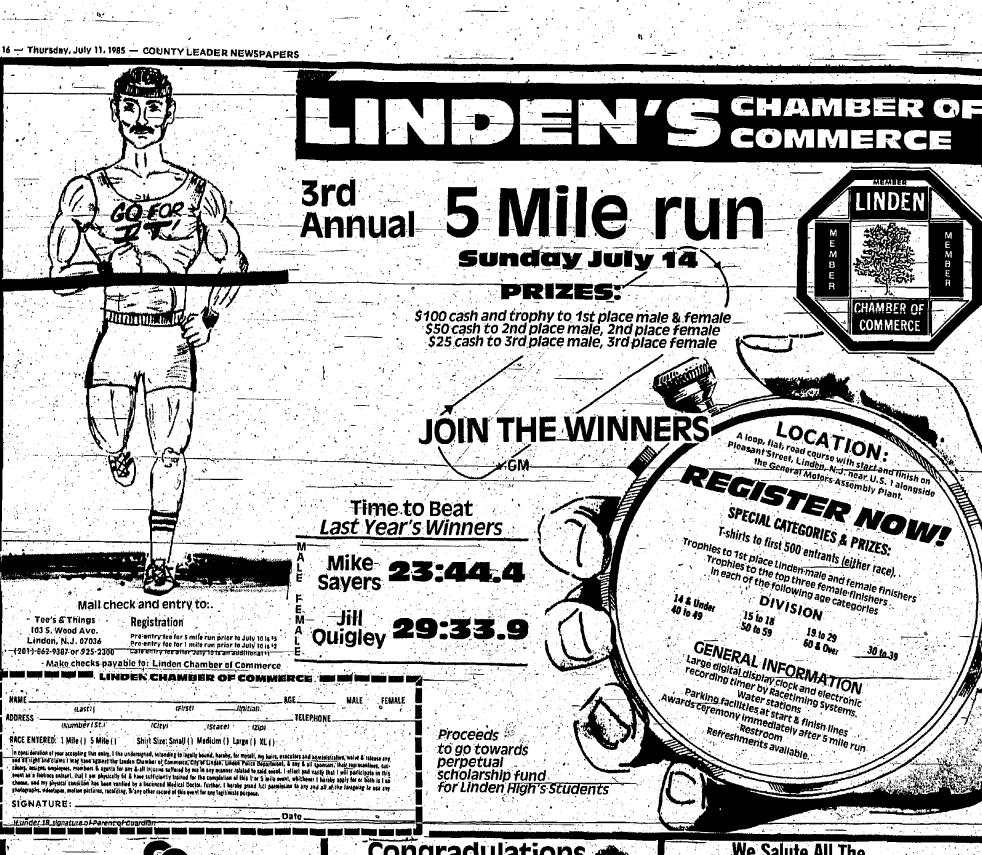
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Macdonald: Nostalgia is his business

By BEA SMITH You don't have to be a lottery millionaire to quit your job and see your lifelong ambition come true.

In the case of Ted Macdonald of Union, a former college professor, all the man ever really wanted to do was to collect-movie stars' pictures and movie magazines, movie magazine pictures and movie magazine articles. Didn't you?

So, in 1979, when Professor Macdonald, who had taught for five years at Adirondack Community College (and prior to that, at Fayetteville State University in North Carolina), "started to get restless and wanted to make some changes,' decided to bid adieu to his profession, and become a collector.

"I taught foreign languages as a professor. I became disenchanted with teaching and for years. I'd been at loose ends. "I'm a teacher drop-out and I've never

egretted it." says Macdonald during a recent chat in the rear of Jean's Kountry Korner store on the corner of Stuyvesant Avenue and Morris Avenue in Union Center:

Many of Macdonald's movie star stills are lined up across the Kountry Korner store, on what looks like a clothesline. The pictures are held up by clothespins....

"I display Ted's picture collection and sell them on consignment," says Jean, as the youthful faces of Gene Autry, Esther Williams, Barbara Stanwyck, Myrna Loy, Glenn Ford, James Dean, Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Jane Withers, William Powell, (a pin-up of) Debbie Reynolds and (a very, very young) Ronald Reagan stare at Jean's customers, forcing them to remember their youth and their movie idols.

"I suppose not everyone can just drop everything to do what he wants to do, and it was: a very hard decision for me to make. But I'd found my niche. I always loved the stars and the magazines. I'd-saved my money through the years, and I felt that if I didn't break even with this movie star business, I'd still have something to fall back on," says the soft-spoken Unionite. "I would never starve.

"I started as a dealer with my collections six years ago by putting occasional advertisements in a magazine called 'Hollywood Studio.' It's very popular among movie buffs. And I started with Jean's Korner in March.

"I will sell pictures, clippings and whole movie magazines through the mail. I never dreamed there would be such a market for the stuff. It's so

'I've built up a clientel over the country.'

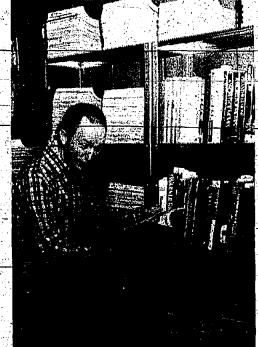
What do people ask for? What movie stars are the most popular?
"The dedicated ones," says Ted, "like just about anything. Magazine picture-covers, picture endorsements. The most popular are the glamour girls, first and foremost. The biggest sellers are Hedy Lamarr, Jean-Harlow and Vivien Leigh.

"There's a German lady in Toronto, Canada, who has a list of 14 names of movie stars. And I do my research and try to find everything I can

on these stars and send them to her. Other people write to me and ask if I have material on a certain star. Usually, I do my research and find, pictures and clippings.

"An early customer, who lives in Vailsburg, has a vast collection of Lana Turner and Judy Garland. We made an exchange. He came over with magazines that he had in his basement...hundreds of magazines...mostly those from the 1930s. I ended up with all of his magazines. He goes to memorabilia shops in Greenwich Village in New York. He knows how to make deals. He used to go to Englishtown and to paper shows in New York. He had 3,400 magazines, mostly all movie magazines

Macdonald explains that he is, "really in this



A NOSTALGIC MOMENT-Ted Macdonald peruses his collection of movie magazines and photos in his basement in Union. A former college professor, Macdonald sells his collecternationally (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

business more for the nostalgia. I have a filing cabinet, so I really don't have to do too much research. From this one person in Vailsburg, I've acquired a lot. I also trade clippings from magazines around the country. Really," he sighs with a smile, "I'm working at it seven days a

week. And I'm always behind! "I have a devoted Roy-Rogers lady-devotee. Errol Flynn is very popular. And people seem to

be requesting more men these days." Macdonald explains that "there are not too nany collectible stars. I haven't seen too many requests for Gary Cooper or John Wayne or Myrna Loy or Ginger Rogers. Clark Gable is not

too popular these days. Now, that German lady in Canada...why she must have a phenomenal collection," Macdonald exlaims. "And her husband doesn't even know she collects. She has a-sewing room, and her entire collection fills the room. And do you know that-she is a mother of six?

":"I've also discovered that a number of collectors are single and lonely people. "There's one man in Chicago State College who started collecting pictures of Jean Harlow since he was 12 years old. He's now retired, and

he still collects those pictures. "I do have competition in this business. Macdonald explains. "So, I try to be the best and

try to make the prices fair. "I find that a number of the collectors aren't no affluent. I very seldom meet any of these people. Some are middle-aged people; one girl just graduated from college and got hooked on

the Lane Sisters (Rosemary, Priscilla and Lola). "I have a big collector in Hawaii. He loves the look of the 1930s—the fashions and the stars. These are the younger people. There's a 23-yearold man who loves Marilyn Monroe. There's a young man who dotes on the silent stars. He often calls here on the telephone. He loves Gloria Swanson, Loretta Young and Priscilla Dean, who was popular back in the 1920s."

He smiles. "You just can't account for some of

Macdonald, who was born in Sayre, Pa., lived in Waverly, N. Y., then moved to Newark. He came to Union as a boy and was graduated from Connecticut Farms School. "My grandmother gave me some movie magazines as-a-present. Mrs. W. C. Fields was a friend of my grandmother's and the pictures she had were my prized possessions

·Ted attended Union High School for two years and was graduated from Morristown School For Boys. He attended and was graduated from the University of Maryland, where he majored in French and Spanish, and Middlebury College in Vermont, where he received a master's degree in French. He received a doctorate degree at Columbia University. "I've lived most of my life Union and right now I live at home w

"Lmust give credit to a number of magazines from the 1940s which L'd received from a neighbor, Catherine Barron of Kenilworth. She was our neighbor, and she would give me movie magazines which she bought from stores and kept. She was a definite movie fan just as I was. I was always in the Union Theater here in Union Center. I used to love to go on Saturdays. For 10

cents we got everything four shows everything. Macdonald says excitedly. "The good old days!" What about books about movies? "Books are popular," says Macdonald, and so are calendars and posters. But my specialties are movie magazines, clippings and stills. I'm happy with what I'm doing," he grins, 'and always a little behind. Truly, I'm not making a living, at it. And I have to keep selling to try to

"But I'm happy. Can anyone ask for more?

Benefit to aid officer's family

forcement and the business and wounded March 14 after being taken corporate community from hostage by a gunman in Plainfield.

throughout New Jersey are joining The 33-year-old black policewoman out New Jersey are jo forces to honor the firs an over killed in the line

All of the proceeds from "An Evening in Memory of Police Office Abigail Powlett," to be held July 19 at the Pines Manor in Edison, will be used to benefit her two young

In a joint announcement, Com-mittee. Co-chairmen Kenneth Turnbull and Thomas Van Arsdale said hundreds of police officers and their spouses will be in attendance at the dinner dance with business mer and women and concerned citizens

Personal ticket invitations are being distributed through the more Associations and police organizations throughout New

rsey. "This is just a wonderful effort by people in business and people in law enforcement to team up to pay tribute to a fine officer," said Turnbull, president and chief executive officer of the United

200 club helping officer's children

Jason and Noreen Powlett Abigail Powlett of the Plainfield Police Department, who was killed in the line of duty, will receive letters of intent to fund their college education by the 200 Club of Union County. The 200 Club is a non-profit organization edicated to provide aid to the families of policemen and lirefighters who have given their lives while serving the com-

"The 200 Club is proud to award these—scholarships to Officer Abigail Powlett's children and to honor posthumously_Officer Powlett's ultimate sacrifice," a spokesman said.

was well liked and respected and had a fine reputation as an un-dercover narcotics officer. Proceeds from the event, which

at 7 p.m., a prime rib dinner at 8:30-following special tributes, and live music and dancing until midnight, will be placed in a trust fund established for the exclusive benefit of Noreen and Jayson Powlett.

Trustees of the fund, members of Plainfield P.B.A. Local 19, will manage the fund for the main-tenance and support of the two children, according to acting Plainfield Police Chief John

Propener.
"We are also offering special subscription tickets for members of the business and corporate com-munity," said Van Arsdale, who is president and chief executive officer of The Savings Bank of Central Jersey in Plainfield. 'Orders are also being taken for advertising in The Souvenir Journal, a special publication to be printed in con-nection with the affair to be distributed statewide." he added. Since there will be a limit on the mber of tickets available: those who want tickets are being asked to contact their local police depart-ment or write directly to the Abigail.



POINTS OUT FIREWORKS—Ginny McMillin plays Sally Talley Friedman and Gerard Scaglione of Kenilworth is Weston Hurley in 'Fifth of July,' Langford Wilson play, which opened July 5 and will run for five weekends, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 3 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

Calendar

Potpourri Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Every second Aonday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m

GAVELIERS TOAST-MASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, 558-5074, 241-5209. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30

Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 388-0744. Every second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12, 272-0302 Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. DOUBLE TROUBLE SUP-PORT GROUP, family support group. United Methodist Church,

0302. Every-Thursday. 7:30 to 9 MARROWBONES, traditional folk club. 354-1259 or 968-7977. Every first Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m.

National Association to Aid Fat mericans, THE BIG SPLASH. JCC on the Palisades, Tenafly. July 28. 7 p.m. 871-4192.

PREP, people responsible for Elderly Persons, meeting, July 9, 7:30 p.m. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Sommernachtsfest, DEUT-SCHER CLUB of Clark, July 13, 6

Treasures of Czestochowa FOUNDATION, July 17, 8 p.m. Abraham Clark School, Broadway and Prospect Street

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sports and Social Club, dance an fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 257-2474 Every Saturday night-Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting, 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2959.

Every Sunday night-USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden, 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 8 p.m., 964-8448. Every second and fourth

Wednesday-Union Trivial Pursuit, Club. Singles. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union 687-0707. Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), volleyball, Westfield YMCA,

220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-Every Sunday-The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue,

Rahway, 1 p.m. 233-20. Every Wednesday-Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, volleyball game. Brookdale Park, Bloomfield, 6:30 p.m. until dark, 342-7388. July 12—Singles Parents Group of Westfield, dance, general

meeting. Tapes by Allen. 8:45 p.m. 889-4910. July 19-21-Novat B'nai B'rith

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Now to July 20-"1985 Arts Council Annual." College Art Gallery, Montclair State College. Montelair Art Museum's

exhibitions and programs. 3 South Mountain Ave. 746-5556. Now through Aug. 25— Photography exhibition, "The Great Swamp—A Place For All Seasons." Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 538-

Now through Sept. "Abstractscapes." Ri Rulgers Newark campus State University's Robeson Center Gallery. 350 Martin Luther King evard, Newark, 648-5262.

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Now through Aug. 30— Summertun Theater season, Now through July 13—"Two and Two Make Sex." July 16 to 20— "Painting Churches." July 23 to 27-"Stage Struck." July 30 to Aug. 30-"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Memorial Theater, Montelair State College, Upper Montclair. 8:30 p.m. 746-9120.

Now to July 21—"Dog Lady,"
"The Cuban Singer,"(July 30 to Aug. 11—"The Good, Doctor.") University, New Brunswick, 932-

Now through July 21-"Dames At Sen ! George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

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Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-

Now through Dec. 15-New repertory season. Now through Sept. 7—"Henry VIII;" Now 1 through Sept. 11—"A Man For All Seasons:" July 31 through Sept. 22-"The Merry Wives of Wind-

sor;" Sept. 25 through Oct. 20—. "The Plough & the Stars;" Oct. 23_through_Nov_17—"Light_Up. Dec. 15-"A Lesson From Aloes." Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, 377-4487.

July 11, 12, 13-"Cotton Patch Gospel." Seton Hall University premiere, 8 p.m. 761-9100. July 11, 12, 13-Robert Marcazzo's original play,

Visitors." 8 p.m. Upsala College, East Orange, 266-7165. July 11—Readings on "Mark VIII: xxxvi," New Jersey Public Theater, Cranford, 8 p.m. (July 18-Newark Public Library. 7:30 p.m. July 13-Audklons for "Cat on a Hot-Tin Roof." 7:30

p.m. (Showtime, Sept. 13 to Oct.

19. 792-3524. Music

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July 12-Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Club Bene Dinne Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. · July 15-Monday Night Special

series. The New Jersey Ballet. p.m. July 22—Theaterworks USA; "Rags, Bags and Dragons." 7 p.m. July 29— Crossroads, "Slow Dance on the "An Evening of Opera Theater o New Jersey, '_B.p.m. Aug. 12— Erick Hawkins Dance Co. 8 p.m. Aug. 19—Martha Schlamme's Concert Cabarel, 8 p.m. Aug. 26-Morse Mime Theater's p.m. Sept. 2-Nifty Puppeteers. 7 p.m. Sept. 3-Jazz Impact by trumpeter Harold Lieberman. 8 p.m. Drew University, Rt. 24. Madison. 377-A407 musical comedy. "Dracula."

July 16 Paper Mill Playhouse summer programs, Millburn New Jersey Ballet Co. July 17-Cathedral Symphony Orchestra July 24—Count Basic Orchestra July 31-Klezmorim. Aug. 7-Preservation Hall Jazz Band. '(Aug. 8 or Aug. 14)—Les Balle Trockadero, All 8 p.m. 376-4343.

July 13-Randy Stonehil Union High School, North Third Street. 8 p.m. 789-9749, 276-8740. July 13-John Kay and Step Dinner Theater, Rt. 35; Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000,

July 13—Gerard Schwarz and Waterloo Festival Orchestra and Chorus of Music, Summit Chorale, Garyth Nair, director, (July 14—Conductor Mark Gould's Tribute to Jerome Kern. 3 p.m.) Waterloo Village, Stanhope: 8:30 p.m. 343-4200, 347-

July 14—Outdoor summer pops concert with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. "An American Salute." Giralda Farms, 333. Lountaka Way, Rt. 24, Madison. July 11—Mozart Festival 377-8622.



'LYRICALLY SPEAKING'—Larry Rothweiler (right) teaches Jim Stonaker of Kenilworth a musical number from the original revue saluting the lyrics and lyricists of Broadway musicals. The production will be staged tomorrow through July 28, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at the Edison Valley Playhouse, Oak Tree Road and Woodland Avenue, Edison. It was written and directed by David Goldstein and Rothweiler. Reservations can be made by Goldstein and Rothweiler. Reservations can be made by

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Women Helping Women (WHW) of organization dedicated to helping women grow to their potential. It provides services to women experionizing the debilitating symp-toms of stress and emotional turmoil resulting from unexpected or un-

repared life changes.

Women Helping Women of Union County now has its main office at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 East

Outdoor concerts

MONDAYS
Union Municipal Band—Aug. Avenue and Frances Court. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring chairs. In the event of rain, program will

TUESDAYS Linden Summer Concerts in the Park-July 17, The Sen timentals, Peach Orchard Park, Dill Avenue, Linden 7:15 to 9:15 p.m; Bring chairs Raindate, July 18,

Union County Park's Department Summer Arts. Festival—July 17. Broadway Tonight, Echo Luke Park, nside, (near Geiger's 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring chairs.

THURSDAYS Music Under the Stars—July
11, Joe Brisick, popular music;
July 18, Ray Masters, Italian
music; Friberger Park, Morris
Avenue, Union. 8 to 10 p.m.
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of the program is Teresa McGeary, director of the Union County Council on Alcoholism.

Staffed with professionally trained volunteers, WHW afters services to women residing in Union County regardless of race, age, ethnic background and income. Some of the services include: counseling information and referral, clearing house for women's resources, short term counseling by master level counselors at low cost for the woman in crisis or transition, self-help peer support groups, leadership training

ng WHW at 232-5787. A small fee

emphasized.

Membership in WHW is \$12 per

and their families.

groups and community education workshops.

Appointments may be made by

year and enables the center to operate, entitles members to par ticipate in support groups at reduced rate and receive a quarterly newsletter. It also enables_the to continue to offer conality, low-cost services to we

Women lawyers New Jersey Women Lawyers Association will hold a reception honoring six recently appointed women judges on Thursday, July 11, & from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Continuing Education Center on the Douglass College campus in New Brunswick. calling WHW at 232-5787. A small fee Among the honorees are New Jersey is charged for services but the Superior Court Judge Miriam N.

Photo contest planned

The New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development and Barton Press of West Orange are sponsoring a photo contest to focus on the state's theme - "New Jersey and You - Perfect Together.

Entry forms and a copy of complete contest rules are available at local camera stores, the local library or by contacting Barton Press, c/o Zinn, Graves & Field, Inc. 123 Columbia Turnpike, Florham Park, N.J. 07932.

Winning photographs will be made into a 1986 calendar and postcards to benefit two New Jersey institutions, the Newark Museum and the New "New Jersey is a microcosm of

diversity - and a business and arts

rain; concerts will be held in the F. Edward Biertuempfel Center, 2155 Morris Ave.,

its many attributes. This contest gives local photographers an op-portunity to demonstrate that 'New' Jersey and You—Perfect Together' ins a lot of truth," explained Borden R. Putnam, con the department.
Subject matter can be landscapes

seascapes, people at work or play, historical scenes or other subjects that show life and times in Jersey.

Entries must be postmarked by July 15. They can be either 35 mm Black and white or color entries are

representatives of the New Jersey Art Directors Club, the New Jersey America with geographic and ethnic State Museum, the Newark y and a business and arts Museum, the Federation of Came nity, as well as a state Clubs and the New Jersey Ad Club

Symphony slates Paper Mill concert

The Cathedral Symphony Orchestra will appear Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, as one of a series of concerts in conjunction with the New Jersey Mozart Festival.

The orchestra will be conducted by Thomas Michalak and features clarinetist Phillip Bashor, Joining the orchestra will be the Newark Boys Chorus and the Garden State Chorale. The chorus is directed by David



nd bus in Kansas City bound: for San Francisco. At the time, no one, not even she, had any idea that she would emerge several years versatile vocalists of her generation In the years which followed, this critically acclaimed singer has

racked up an impressive string of hits, topped by ;iLotta Love" and "Rhumba Girl" from her first lbum, the gold-selling "Nicolette. Her subsequent LPs, 'In The Nick Of Time,' 'Radioland,' and ''All Dressed Up And No Place To Go,' a vocalist with a distinctive style and eclectic musical tastes.

In the past, Nicolette's albums were sprinkled with country tunes such as Bob McDill's "Come Early Morning" and the Ira and Charlie Louvingem, "Angels Rejoiced."

Disc 'n Data

Appropriately, and perhaps prophetically, the first single released from this Emory Gordy Jr.-Tony Brown co-production was aother McDill masterpiece, "Only Love Will Make It Right." Both the single 'and this album of solid country tunes are helping to guarantee Nicolette a niche in

Wendy Waldman and Josh Leo.

Lending their vocal talents to

country music.

been categorized as country-rock ے ''roll.''

"Say When" also (entures tunes penned by Gary Nicholson, Larry Willoughby Jesse-Winchester and Hank Devito, as well as Nicolette.

Ry MILT HAMMER

Her newest LP, "Saly When," on Pick Of The LPs, "Saly When," by MCA records, not only-marks her Nicolette Larson (MCA Records).

Nicolette Larson (MCA Records).

In 1974 Nicolette boarded a but it also represents her first full-names. familiar to country voice lessons or sang in the school country. audiences.

> try," Nicolette says proudly, "And I feel that people who have listened to my abums in the past aren't going to be disappointed at all. I feel like this is a real natural transition. I was originally signed to Warner Bros: as a country artist and I've always,

> One of six children, Nicolette was born in Helena, Montana. Her father worked for the Treasury Department and thus the Larsons lived in various Locations before finally

settling in Kansas City. "I've been singing my whole life."
Nicolette adds. "My mom sang with ;
some bands before she got married. so I always assumed that everybody sang. I used to sing show tunes when I was a kid because they were the

Larson's latest LP 'full-fledged' country

chorus. "I didn't want to stay after school for all those things they did." she notes. This allowed for a natural development of Nicolette's distinct tive singing style. Her only formal musical training consisted of plane nd guitar lessons. Nicolette's decision to "get into

the music business" prompted her departure from Kansas City when she was 21. Ironically she never intended to become a recording artist. "I never went out there to b a singer," she revenis. "I didn't think I was good enough; I really didn't: I just wanted to sort of help out in the music business in whatever way I could."

In Kansas City Nicolette had been employed as a Waitress and as a Kelly Girl "Lihought that if I failed. be a waitress," she says. "I didn't only records we had around the City."

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ng. Adventure, comedy, science fiction, a hysterically funny romance. and two terrific star performances manage to plug up the logical holes in the film, which is about time travel...sort of.

The main thrust of the plot is a straightforward, Twilight Zone-ish idea. What if someone goes back the past and interferes with the meeting of his parents?

The star of the film is Michael J. Fox of t.v.'s "Family Ties." In BTTF he plays Marty, an average kid with a strange friend. The friend, a mad scientist played by the maniacal but lovable Cristopher Lloyd, (formerly Jim on t.v.'s "Taxi") makes a time

machine out of a Delorean car. On the night of the Big Test the scientist is killed by Libyans who want back the plutenium he stole from them, and Marty is forced to escape into the past with the car.

Marty zips the car back to 1955, where the shopping mall he just departed from is a cow pasture, and his parents are high-schoolers. Marty makes the mistake of preventing his parents from meeting. He then spends the rest of the time match-making as if his life depended on it, (it does), and seeking the scientist-as-a-young-man to help transport him back to the future. The only problem is, his

to wade through, but actually it's very simple, and somehow the

And it's a good thing too, because logic-wise the film has holes you could drive a truck through, and the movie is insulting to anyone who has a grasp on the real nature of time and relativity, but who cares when you're having such a

Hitchcock said his main purpose as a director was to stir the emotions of the audience, and his emotion of choice was suspense. Steven Spielberg also wishes to stir the emotions, but his goal is exhilaration. BTTF is listed as a Spielberg ntation, with Robert Zemekis "Romancing the Stone" (a Spielbergian rip-off if there ever was one) handling the directing

chores, but it is in the Spielberg style all the way. Spielberg has tried his hand admirably at suspense with "Jaws" but_his greates successes have come where he manipulates the audience to exultation and joy. Films like "Close Encounters" and "E.T." created more good vibes than all the training seminars in

classifieds pack the punch

Michael Fox is hugely talented and very special because he is appealing to both sexes: Unlike pretty-boys like Tom Cruise and Matt Dillon, Fox can play comedy and be self-deprecating. His acting doesn't say 'look at me, I'm a star who's deeply troubled and therefore a Serious Actor.' Instead he just wants to have a good time in

lead, and it plays. Crispin Glover overplays George, the nerdy father, but he's so funny the histrionics become enjoyable. His spastic, jerky movements and head-bobbing obsequiousness are unforgettable, as is

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The choice of 1955 as the time returned to is also especially inleresting. 1955 is the year James Dean died, when "Rock Around the Clock" became the first top-ten rock hit, and when the fuse was lit for the social explosions of the sixtles. The movie looks at that time with a certain nostalgla, but also with an eye towards the fallacles and innocent hypocricles of that the great tradițion of a romantic bygone era.

The movie has dozens of funny lines. In the 1955 segment two of them refer to the future (present). -To help get George, a sci-fi book nut, to ask out Lorraine, his future wife, Marty appears in front of him one night dressed in his time-travel

"Darth Vader" and will melt "(his) brain" if he doesn't ask Lor-

When Marty is on his way to the scientist's house, we notice the Ronald Reagan film, "Cattle Queen of the Montana," is playing at the local bijou. When Marty arrives, the scientist doesn't believe he's from 30 years in the future and asks, "O.k., if you're from 1985 then tell me, who's president?

BTTF is an onslaught of fun, funny emotional highs. Just as the end of the film begins to bring you down, it soars off again, taking the audience with it, and all you can see leaving the theater are ear-to-





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attention to your financial interests during this busy week; longterm gains are indicated. A series of mix-ups may test your patlence; go with the tide of change for best results. Later, home malters improve slowly, and steer clear of intimate involvements

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Keep your goals realistic and in proper perspective early in that special someone. Later, linances see-saw, don't lose sight of important details and marital interests are tosty for the mo-

GEMINI (5/22-8/21) it's easy for others to mistake your motives and intentions early in the week; avoid problems in work matters. Take advantage of new money opportunities

and mixing business and pleasure will be rewarding for many. Later, take the initiative and make the changes you've been wanting. CANCER (6/22-7/23) Your social life begins at a brisk pace early in this period; romantic and recreational activities are favored: Steer clear of borrowing or landing or you could lose a friendship: Later, attend to personal obligations, and finish lingering tasks. Important new beginnings are fa-

LEO (7/24-8/23) Home, family or property dilemmas may crowd your thoughts early this week, confidential dealings may be threatened and meetings with professionals

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VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Look forward to important changes in your work environment this week, cortain atliances assume more importance and new respect may be unusual. week, certain attiances assume more-im-portance and new personet may be unusual-ly important to your life. Later, a friend-helps you out of a tight jam, someone's promotion leaves a vacancy for you and

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) The coming week is favorable for business, community interests and property matters. Don't be alraid to try something new; your ideas are sure to prove successful Later another's envy is very apparent, dealings with those afar are fa-vored and long awaited beginnings are

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You may be on the verge of important commitments, legal papers are indicated and more travel is sure to be on the agenda in coming weeks. Later, push your arguments tactfully; another's co-operation is important to your future goals and a short trip may re-store the luster

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Money during this week don't lose sleep over private uncortainties and continue to put forth your best in work efforts. Later, a

GAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Your key atare on the agenda for some. Later, a a minimal annoyance and refuse to allow clandsstine or private matter will assume your spirits to sag in the face of some

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AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Forge ahead with_ AGUARIUS (1721:279)-rorg anead with business: and career related ideas. Romantic interests are aggravating and maybe you would be better off to feave well enough alone for the time being. Later, a demanding period begins; your personal and daily obligations mount; and affectional ties feel the brunt of this!

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Go over details carefully or you may be in for a bolt out of the blue early this yeek? Include others and their opinions in important decisions. Laterduring this week, remantic, creative and children's interests are highlighted and the complex weeks britar important oversite. coming weeks bring important events in

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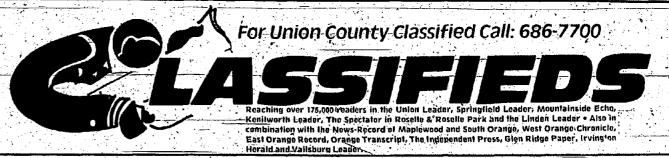
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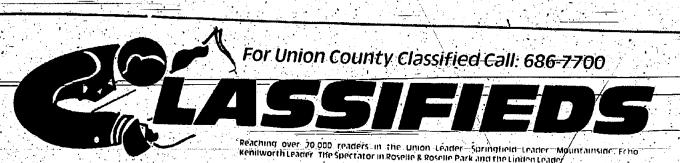
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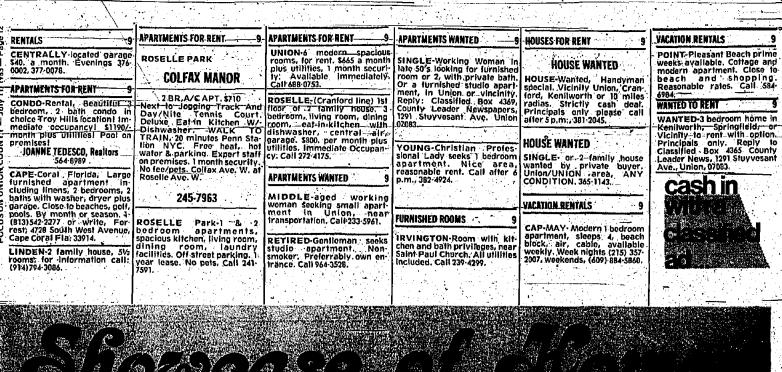
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The response to Louis Keller's invitation in the spring of 1895 was excellent and in October of that. year, just seven years after golf was first introduced into the United States at St. Andrews, New York, play was started at the club in Springfield. Thus, Baltusrol, in addition to being one of the best known golf clubs in America, is one of the oldest. It has more than its share of history and colorful background. Even the derivation of its name is legend.

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was originally owned by a man named Baltus Roll, a farmer who grounds will be fitted up with a grill lived atop the mountain directly room and clubhouse facilities. The behind the present clubhouse. On the night of Washington's birthday in 1831. Baltus was pulled from his house and beaten to death by two thieves in search of a great amount of money which he was rumored to have hidden in his home. One of the two suspects killed himself while being apprehended, and the other, though acquitted of this crime on a legal technicality, died in jail while serving sentence for another oflense. The murder of Roll was one of the big news stories of the day. The details have no doubt been expanded ago, but there can be no ques

Louis Keller's original nine holes

was only 6 years old when it became the scene of the Women's Amateur Genevieve Hecker, Two years later, in 1903, Baltusrol-was-host-its-first-National Open, which was won by Willie Anderson in a playoff with David Brown, And thus began the tradition which has linked Baltusrol so closely with the colorful growth of

ury. "Jerry" Travers of New Jer On the night of March 27, 1909, the Upper Montelair Country Club.

1985

Baltusrol

first clubhouse was destroyed by in 1917, the membership decided fire. A favorite Baltusrol locker that the existing 18-hole course was

room tale has it that one of the no longer a suitable challenge for the

members, an errant husband, rising caliber of play which was

returned to his New York brown emerging. Between then and t922, stone home on Sunday morning, additional land was purchased and

March 28, 1909, with the excuse that two completely new 18-hole layouts he had been delayed in New Jersey were designed and built under the

and had spent the night at Baltusrol.—direction of A.W. Tillinghast, a it is said that his wife responded by native Philadelphian who also handing him the morning paper resided in Harrington Park, N.J. He describing the destruction of the was a leading golf course architect clubbouse the previous evening. A of the time. Ultimately he was

portion of the present structure, was begun immediately, and the growth of Baltusrol continued. including Medina, Winged Fool, the original Phildelphia Country, Club and the San Francisco Golf Club as Baltusrol's early golf courses saw

three more National Cham-pionships: the U.S. Amateurr in 1904, which was won by H. Chandler Egan; another Women's Amateur in 1911, won by Margaret Curtis, and the club's second U.S. Open in 1915, which was won by Jerome D. "Jerry" Travers of New Jersey's

property could be preserved. The new courses formed, essentially, the "Upper" and the "Lower" as one sees them today, although certain changes in each have been made through the years in order to keep them attuned to championship play. Both courses have a par of 72. The Lower measures approximately 7,000 yards from the back toes and the Upper 6,700. Each has its own U.S. Women's Open individuality. The Upper has more woods.

Shackamaxon in New Jersey...

Soon thereafter, the club also

purchased the eastern slopes of

altusrol Mountain itself in order

that the natural beauty of the

sharper slopes, and trickier greens. The Lower, where most of the pational championships have been played, is somewhat deceiving at first glance. It appears to offer plenty of room to the player, but the number and placement of hazards and the carry required on appronches make it fully deserving o reputation as a severe test of golf for the average player and the ex-

pert alike.

The Lower rates among the Top 20
of America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses as compiled biennially by Golf Digest and as one of the earth according to "The World Aflac Lower have been selected at various

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History, tradition

America, and Jones described the 17th and 18th as two of the linest?

famous events continued to be U.S. Amateur returned and was played on the Lower course. A brilliant field of golfers competed in this tournament, in which George Von Elm defeated the incomparable Jones, 2 and 1, for the title. The only USGA event to be held on the Upper course was the National Open in 1936, won by Tony Manero, a nearunknown until that time. This was Ben Hogan's first Open. He missed

The U.S. Amateur was played onco again on the Lower Course in 1946 and in that tournament Stanley. Bishop defeated Smiley quick in a down-to-the-wire final round: The 1954 U.S. Open was played

again on the Lower Course after a face-lifting by Jones. That tour-nament proved to be one of the most significant events in the history of the USGA. It ushered in a new era of of course, a record at that stage, and for the first time the use of roped fairways to control the gallery solved a problem that had begun to plague big golfing, events. More dramatic, however, was the fact tournament to be shown on national spectator interest from all walks of

Tate 60s, Sports Illustrated picked character of this tournament was the short-fourth, which had been littingly climaxed when Ed Furgol.

After completion of the two new stymied in the woods after his drive

nament removed ladies' golf from the dowry of the men's support and established this affair as a full-fledged, self-sustaining event. Mickey Wright won the tournamen going away, and many of the members and other speciators reflected in awe as they watched Mickey repeatedly hit five irons solidly to the pin on the par three 12th, playing 180 yards, all carry. Baltusrol was host to anonther

tournament with a then-record score of 275, just weeks after missing the cut in that year's Masters. Describing his play at Baltusrol as "just about his finest ever," Arnold Palmer, Nicklaus' playing partner on the final day, was runner-up, and it was in this tournament that Lee Trevino, who finished in fifth place, first came into prominence in the golfing world. It was the last Open for the immortal Hogan, who still drove the ball beautifully, but who

with his irons and was, at best, a

redesigned by Robert Trent Jones in a handicapped golfer with a 1954, for its Best 18 Golf Holes in withered left arm, won the Chamwithered left arm, won the Cham-pionship by playing the 18th hole of the final round in an unorthedox-but effective manner. Completely

> fairway on the Upper Course and traveled that route to get his par and clinch the title. Open yet to be staged was held at Baltusrol in 1981, again on the Lower Course. The success of this tour-

major championship — the 1967 U.S. Open. Jack Nicklaus won the was the 1980 U.S. Open, also won by Nicklaus after a grueling four-day

winning score was 272, another new Over the years Baltusrol has been fortunate in the caliber and devotion professional. Willie Anderson (who served the Club in 1898 before he

TREE-LINED FAIRWAYS nestled alongside Baltusrol Mountain make Baltusrol Golf Club one of the most beautiful courses in the world. (Photo by John Boutsik poor putter. Nevertheless, he finished a creditable 32nd at age 54.
Still another major championship

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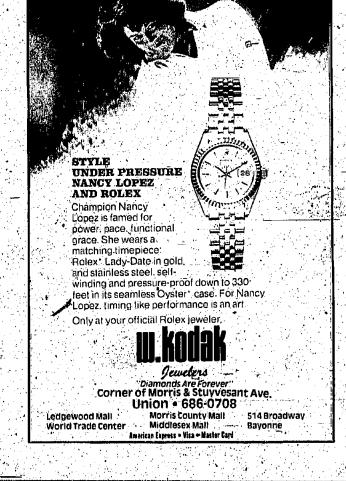
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Baltusrol: scene of past excitement

1901 Women's Amateur

The seventh U.S. Women's Hecker, then a tigress in the New Amateur Championship was played York Metropolitan golf district, at Baltusrol Oct. 8 to 12, 1901, before defeated Lucy Herron of Cincinnatis ngallery of nearly 1,000. It was won and 3 in the finals. Herron, whose by Genevieve Hecker, who was later short game deserted her, had defeated Margaret...Curtis in the Hecker was dressed in the fashion semi-finals. But Curtis was the gallery of nearly 1,000. It was won by Genevieve Hecker, who was later

was held at Baltusrol.

of the day. Wearing a sailor hat, a starched—collar, a blouse with on to win the U.S. Women's Open sleeves the size of watermelons, and Championship three times, in 1907, a wasp-waisted skirt lined with 1911 and 1912. The 1911 fournament wasp-waisted skirt lined with eather at the hem to protect it from fraying as it ruffled the turf.
There were 84 entries with

title the following year at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass., and has come down in golf lore as the first woman to write a book on qualifying scores ranging from 97 to 104, including seven women from Boston who "created consternation by their steadiness of play." The previous year's champion. previous year's champion, gon, entitled phila's celebrated Frances for Women," which she described in Griscom, had failed to qualify—she took four putts on each of seven woman's point of view."

1911 USGA Women's Open

In Oct. 9 to 14, 1911, the ladies came back to Baltusrol for their National Championship, and this time it was won, not surprisingly, by Margaret Curtis, who defeated Lillian Hyde 5 and 3, Mrs. R.H. Barlow of Philadelphia was the medalist with 87.

Margaret Curtis had won the Open in 1907 at Midlothian and would win again in 1912 at the Essex County Club, her home course, near Boston, Her oldest sister, Harriet, had won the title first in 1906, and it had been she whom Margaret had defeated in the final in 1907, this having been the —tournament...fixture involving

one and only occasion on which two sisters have met in the final of a national golf championship. All told, Miss Margaret, as she came to be known in golf circles, played in 25 USGA championships, her first having been in 1897 and her last in 1948, when she was 65.

1949, when she was 65.

On May 25, 1905, both Curtises, Miss Margaret and Miss Harrief, played an informal match against leading British ladies at Royal Cromer, in England, So pleasurable did they find the contest that they decided somehow to institute a



"women golfers from many lands." contest did not take place until 1932. Except for the years during World War II, it has been held blennially ever since and is known, appropriately enough, as the Curtis

Cup.
In reporting on the 1911 Women's

1961 U.S. Women's Open

Lower course in the second round of the la greens she had eminently holeable birdle putts. She made nonthe 1961 U.S. Webmen's Open Championship. Her 36-hole total was

showing Mickey expected of herself, nor what the gallery expected of the 26-year-old Texan. This young lady, who had been national junior champion in 1952, was being hailed as the only possible successor on the links to the fabulous Babe Didrikson inks to the fabulous Babe Didrikson Zaharias, whose death had left a choking void in all of golf. Wright had won the Open in 1958 and 1959, breaking tournament sporing records in each instance. And she would win it again in 1964. Indeed, between 1955, when she joined the tour, to 1965 she won not only four U.S. Opens and four LPGA championships but 57 other events as well for a total of 65:

The dramatic surge produced by Mickey in the third round Saturday morning at Baltusrol before a record crowd of 3,757 could never have been had no fewer than six birdles on her In reporting on the 1911 Women's Betsy Rawls, Her afternoon round Open at Ballusrol the New York was a lesson in shotmaking; Times said: "The course is although she was hitting three-, four-

Mickey-Wright-would-have-been approach into a bunker on the third, happy to leave Baltusrol and its big, and on the short 16th, her long iron fast, undulating greens to the birds, hung out on the right just a shade not to mention the other girls, after and found a bunker there. On 18 of

152, merely four shots off the pace been in the morning when she set by Ruth Jessen and JoAnne needed only 28 putts, Mickey could Prentice. A have been around the neighborhood.
But that wasn't the kind of a of 66. Instead she shot 72, but her 293 won the tournament by six strokes over Belsy Rawis.

Herbert Warren Wind compares her 1961 performance at Baltusrol with Ben. Hogan's last two rounds at Oakland Hill in the 1951 Open - "an incomparable exhibition of beautifully sustained golf."

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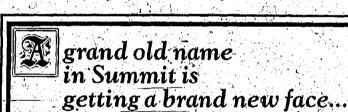
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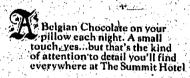




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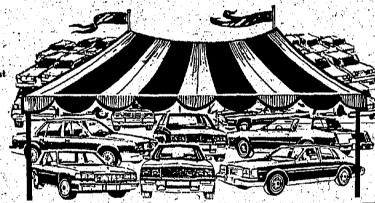
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young career has been a success story-from-the start. She broke into the LPGA victory column winning the last event of the 1981 season, the Mazda Japan Classic, and has moved into the game's elite in the past three years. Following her three victory, \$225,000 season of 1982, Sheehan made 1983 a banner year, winning the Rolex Player-of-the-Year award. After a lackluster start, Sheehan award. After a lackluster start, Sheehan finished with 16 top 10 finishes in her last 19 eyents. More impressively, the animated Sheehan compiled 13 finishes in the top five. She looked invincible during a three-week stretch when she won two events. A closing

round 63 made her an eight-shot winner at the Corning Classic. After a tie for seventh in West Virginia, Sheehan made the LPGA Championship her first major title, a three-shot victory over Sandra Haynle. Although she clinched Rolex honors in Japan, Pat Bradley took away the Mazda-LPGA Series from her with her victory at the Mazda-Japan Classic. Sheehan could only muster. a 14th-place tie and settled for the \$60,000 second prize in the race she led for 18 of the 18 of the starter. prize in the race she led for 18 of the 19 weeks during the summer. That year, she fell short of the LPGA record books twice by one shot: In winning the Corning event and the Renredon Classic with 16-under-phr 272 totals

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California, where a home-environment, counseling and education are provided...Was also a member of "Founder's 100", the group which sponsored the San Jose Classic...Rated one of the top junior skiers in the country as a 13-year-old, she competed in the 1983 Gerald Ford Ski Invitational in Vall, Colorado...She competed in the 1982 Superstars competition and won the bowling event...Credits her father BoBo and Ed Jones as the individuals most influencing her career,...
JUDY CLARK

Professional: Clark is distinctive for the fashionable-straw but she always wears on the golf course. A closer look reveals a talented golfer who has demonstrated steady improvement throughout her career. Her 1983-earnings represented abpout a \$20,000 in-crease over 1982 on the strength of four top 10 finishes and 14 in the top 20. Clark's wherewithal in the major championships was particularly impressive. She earned her largest paycheck of 1983 (\$12,294) for her second best finish of the season, a seventh-place tie a the Nabisco Dianh Shore Invitational. Clark has found the Henredon Classic most to her liking. Sandra Haynie (68) outshot Clark (69) in the final round of the 1981 Henredon to defeat the Chio native by one shot. The solo second-was the best-finish of her career up to that point. She returned to the Willow Creek GC in 1983 to post her best '83 result, a fourth-place tie. A final round 66 in the 1979 Barth Classic is her career low Maryville College, the University of Akron and Glassboro State College, graduating with a B.A. in history from Glassboro...Credits Gardner Dickinson and her father with her game...Enjoys art and music...Singer for Unplayable Lies LPGA band...

SALLY LITTLE

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Professional: Little's spectacular career was put on hold in 1963. Abdominal surgery in late December prevented her from playing until the fourth tournament of the season. After playing five events, Little underwent arthroscopicknee surgery May 3. She sale out. arthroscopicknee surgery May 3. She sat-out-20 weeks and returned to compete in the final two events of the season. A 15th place tie at the Orlando Classic was the best finish of that abbreviated campaign. The LPGA's 1971 Rookie-of-the-Year, Little had blossomed into one of the Tour's most dominant players, winning seven events in 1981 and 1982. Her ability to rally with last round flourishes was dramatized with a final round, eight-birdic 64 at the Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational. She won that evenl by three shots, carning \$45,000. In all, Little had her best season in carnings. scoring average, and top 10 finishes in 1982. Little also led the tour in putting—29.34 puttsper-round-and earned \$40,000 for finishing third in the Mazda-LPGA Series. Winner of the 1977 LPGA Championship, she won her first pro tourney, the 1976 Women's International in Little Victorial Could County ternational in Hilton Head, Son holing an 80-foot bunker shot for a birdie on the tournament's final hole.

Personal:5-8, blue eyes, blonde hair...Was



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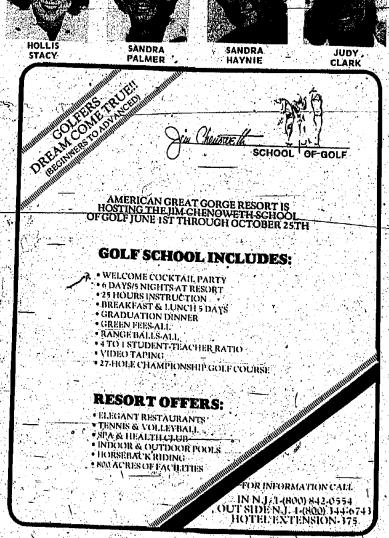
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HARB BUNKOWSKY

Professional: Languishing in the bottom third of the money list throughout the first half of the 1983 season, Bunkowsky went home to play in the Peter Jackson Classic discouraged. However, a one-week dose of her native Canada and a visit with her golf pro seemed to cure her golfing woes. Bunkowsky finished tied for 25th in Montreal. then a career best, and headed to In-dianapolis. She closed with a-pair of.69's to "surge into a fourth-place tie at the Mayflower Classic. Two months later." Bunkowsky bettered her indy performance with a solo fourth at the Inamori Classic. A career low 67 in the second round helped her cause. By season's end, Bunkowsky had cashed a check in eight of her last nine events since the Peter

JO ANN WASHAM Professional: The only player in LPGA history to sink two holes in one in the same event (the 1979 Women's Kemper Open), Washam enjoyed one of her best campaigns two years ago. She began the year on the right not with a first-round 66 in the season opening Mazda Classic of Deer Creek at her home course, the Deer Creek Golf and Racquet Club. Although she commanded the first-round lead, Washam tie for fourth place. By season's end she had racked up six top 10 tourneys, including a second-place tie at the Safeco Classic in her native state. She moved within one shot of Juli Inkster with closing rounds of 70-69. In 1975, only her third professional season. Washam_ente vinner's circle twice within one month. She claimed a four-shot triumph in the Patty Berg Classic and a one-stroke victory over Sandra Haynie at the Portland Classic. One of the Cour's longest hitters, Washam's next victory was a one-shot win over Silvia Bertolaccini a the Rail Charity Golf Classic. It was at the same Rail Course that Washam posted her

finishes and in one stretch that season, had ten top 10 fourneys in a 12-event span.

Personal: 5-3, brown hair, brown

eyes. Graduated from Washington State
University attending for three years on an
Evans Foundation Scholarship...ts the only
female in the Washington State Hall of

DONNA WHITE

Professional: By finishing tied for second in only her second pro event. White demonstrated the skills that have earned LPGA titles. She finished second at the 1979 CPC INternational, three shots behind Nancy Lopez: That year she doubled her previous season carnings and finished 14th on the money list. By capturing two tournaments in 1980, White joined the game's clite: she claimed a one-stroke yictory over Jane Blalock at the Florida Lady Citrus and was sudden death victor over Debby Massey at the Coca-Cola Classic. She played in the first taurement is 1980. tournament in 1981 when she was nearly six months pregnant and did not play again until the 1982 opener. Playing her way back into shape. White made the '82 season her thenbest financial campaign while amassing four, top 10 finishes. She regained her 1980 form two years-ago with a win at the Sarasota sic. She eclipsed her 1982 money total by nearly \$40,000 racking up ning finishes in the top 10. Her sudden death loss to Ayako Okamoto at the Rochester-Invitational was ten finishes in ten events.

eyes...Maiden name Horton, she married Mike White in December 76...Has one daughter, Kristin Paige, 4... Was Florida Amateur-of-the-Year in 1976 and is a member of the University of Florida Hall of Fame...Is Honorary Chairman of Palm Beach County

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players in LPGA history, Palmer her career on rounds of 68-68-73-68. winners in 15 of the last 17 years and Caponi claimed more major titles at. money list. She did not win in her innuspiciously when the Tour's first seven years on the Tour, and second-longest active streak for then did not win less than two events making the cut ended. She missed per year for the next-seven. Her best the cut for the first time in 196 year was 1975 when she won the U.S. events. She opened the 1982 season Women's Open, was the leading with two victories in the first three money winner. Player-of-the-Year and recorded her best scoring average (72.72). Ending a three-AMY ALCOTT .: Professional: Alcott set the tone for her LPGA career when she year victory drought, she won the 1981 Whirpool Championship of Deer Creek and in 1982 she captured her in only her third event. No player: 20th career win at the Boston Five had ever won an LPGA tournament Classic. She carded her career low so early in her career. She has never round 65 at the 1982 Peter Jackson

HOLLIS STACY Professional: One of the Tour's most flamboyant performers. In 1983. Stacy earned back-to-back victories capturing the S&H Golf Classic and the CPC International. She led the latter to win the CPC for the second time. Her second-round 66 at the S&H was her low round for the year. For pure consistency, Stacy can point to the Peter Jackson

1985 U.S. Women's Open

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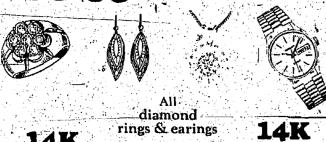
had a non-winning LPGA season, a claim no other player with at least Classic, In 1983, Palmer posted eight top 20 finishes including a seventh- five years experience can make, place tie at the Boston Five for her. Only JoAnn Carner, who won at · least one event for 10 consecutive years has a longer streak. She made morable year by winning the Vare Trophy with a 71.51 average, capturing four tour-naments including the U.S. Open and finishing third on the money list. in Nashville, Tenn. The 1975 Rookieof the Year also had four wins in Jackson Classic her first major title.

In only her ninth pro season, Alcott became an LPGA millionaire in 1983 cresting the magic million mark when she cashed an \$8,750 check at

made the Mizuno Classic her first M.PGA win edging Jap peppered with success ever since. She—won—the 1979 Japan LPGA Championship, with a smashing 17under par total. After qualifying for the LPGA American Tour in seven events befor returning home. ceded to make 1981 a record year in Japan; she won eight ents, finished second give times and placed in the top 10 in 26 of 28 events she entered. She set records for single season earnings and scoring average Refurning to the talents which have made her the most dominant player in Japan. She finished ninth or better in seven of importantly, Okamoto became only an LPGA domestic event. Higuchi's feat at the 1977 LPGA Championship, Okamoto captured the Arizona Copper Classic defeating Sally Little on the second

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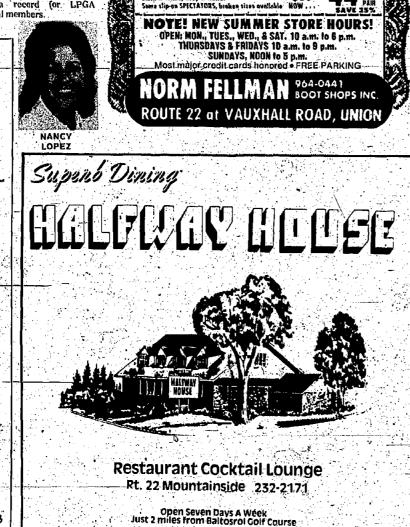
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JOANN CARNER

Tour as a 30-year-old rookie in 1970,

Carner has won more tournaments

(39); earned more money (\$1.64 million) and collected more Vare

Trophies (five: '74, '75, '81, '82, and '83) than anyone on the LPGA Tour.

In addition, only Kathy Whitworth

can-equal-Carner's three ('74, '81, '82) Rolex Player-of-the-Year

seasons in that time period. The Tour's all-time leading money winner has also been the LPGA's leading money winner in three different seasons including the last two correcutively and you the loss.

wo consecutively and was the 1970

Rookle-of-the-Year. Most

Tour's 10th Hall of Famer when she made the 1982 Chevrolet World

Championship of Women's Golf her

\$290,000 in 1983, Carner became the

first golfer to make \$200,000 in three

consecutive years. The 1983 cam-

paign was perhaps Carner's

strangest_She played through an eight-month victory drought before

35th career win. By earning over

ificantly, Carner became the







weeks late in the summer. During her winless streak, Carner finished

second seven times including as

incredible streak of four consecutive runner-up tourneys. Overall, she led the Tour with 19 top 10 finishes in 22 events. Her 71.41 scoring average was the best of her career and .31

the U.S. Women's Open, she is the only woman to own USGA Junior, U.S. Amateur, and U.S. Women's Open titles. Provious to becoming and LPGA millionaire at the 1981.

Columbia Savings Classic outside Denver (Aug. 30), Carner's career

was jeopardized by a 1979 motor-cycle injury forcing her to miss half

the season. Fortunately, "Big Momma" rebounded in 1980 with the

best season of her career up to that

point. Her career low 63 was posted

at the 1979 Rail Charity Golf Classic.

Personal: 5-7, strawberry blond,...Winner of the 1981 USGA Bob

Jones Award and the-1982 and 1983

Seagrams Seven Crowns of Sport, Award and the Golf Writers

Association of America Player-of-



events. Her 71.41 scoring average was the best of her career and .31 strokes better than Vare runner-up and yachting. Is a Golf Digest Patty Sheehan. A two-time winner of the U.S. Women's Open, she is the only wearner to come U.S. A walks



with Joann, sometimes in the trailer., They spend much of thir free time fishing at their retreat on the Telico River in Tennessee and on

Dickinson and Sam Shead as' teachers influencing her career...

KATHY WHITWORTH

winner eight times ('65, '66, '67, '68, '70, '71, '72, '73), Player-of-the-Year

seven times ('66, '67, '68, '69, '71, '72, '

LPGA Tour today. The first player to reach \$1 million in career ear-

Professional: The leading mo









the Year Award in 1981, 1982, and 1983...Husband Don travels on Tour in the 72nd hole to tie Sam Snead for most professional victories. Celebrating her 26th year on Tour, Whitworth had her finest financial year in 1983. Earning \$191,492, fifth-place in the 1983 money list, she also placed fifth in the Mazda-LPGA Series and collected \$20,000. In 1975 was honored by the Texas Sport-swriters by being inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. Not

summer of 1982 as did the Texas Golf 73), and Vare trophy winner seven times ('65, '66, '67, '69, '70, '71, '72,), tended Odessa College...A memberathe All-Time titleholder on the of the President's Campaign Against LPGA Tour with 84 career wins. Drug Abuse...Tutored by Harvey with the one to the most suc-NANCY LOPEZ

nings, she went over the mark with a Professional: In her first full third place paycheck at the 1931 U.S. season, 1978, Lopez commanded the Women's Open. She followed in 1983 with her 84th victory, the Women's world. As a 21-year-old rookie, she

new standard for rookie earnings. in 1979 breaking her own earnings and scoring average records. winning eight events en route to her second Rolex Player-of-the-Year Award: Her 1979 scoring average 71.20 still stands as an all-time LPGA record. Although she had not duplicated the spectacular levels of her first two seasons. Lopez has wo 10 more events in the last four years. She fired her career-low round 64 during the 1981' Dinah Shore Playing in only 12 events in 1983, she collected two titles and season's earnings over \$91,000. Her talents carned her membership into the the youngest millionaire with \$1,043,150, good for sixth place on the career money list. Lopez crested the million dollar mark at the Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational where she



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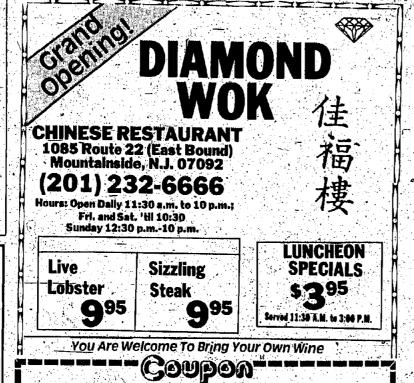
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speaks the language fluently and hosts her own bi-lingual golf show in the Land of the Rising Sun. She has

also recorded her best professional

finish while competing on the JLPGA Tour—a solo second at a 1982

JLPGA event. True to form Spen-

ver-Devlin was an LPGA leader for

Boston Five Classic earned Spencer-











announced her pregnancy during a fleevision interview with Dinah Shore. Hoping to play through the her oriental studies seriously. U.S. Women's Open in August, she made the Peter Jackson Classic in July her final event of 1983 when she was forced to withdraw during the second round because of her pregnancy. Her withdrawal marked the first season she did not earn ever \$100,000 after five consecutive campaigns over that mark. She did, stop our after five consecutive campaigns over that mark. She did, however, capture the Mazda-LPGA in the first time when she shot a first count of at where clse? The 1983 Series Winter Season to win a Mazda Mazda Japan Classic outside Tokyo. Her finish there was her best of the

ALICE MILLER gradual improvement, Miller bacame one of the Tour's premier players during 1983. She followed her disappointing 1982 campaign with a \$157,321 season placing her seventh on the money list. By increasing her earnings over 1982 by before Boston, she produced a 10th place tie at the U.S. Women's Openin \$120,078, Miller-was second only to Pat Bradliy for most improved. Unlike Bradley, however, Miller-joined the LPGA's top 10 echelons for the first time. She did it by accumulating 14 top 10 finishes in-cluding three runner-up finishes and her first pro win-the West Virginia Classic. Miller took four holes to defeat Debbie Massey and Lori Garbacz in sudden death. She came within one shot of defeating Donna White at the Sarasota Classic Closing rounds of 67 and 68 (career low) brought her within two of Hollis Stacy at the Peter Jackson Classic, During one nine-tournament stretch, Miller finished in the top 10 eight times including four events in the top three. Her success is brought to light when examining her scoring average: 74.53 in 1982 versus 72.60 in 1993 Earlier in her career, Miller had several brushes with victory. A final found 67 at the 1991 Bir-mingham Classic rallied her into contention. She approached the 54th hole of the three-round event tied for the lead with Jane Blaicek and Beth Solomon. Only birdies by both players kept Miller from her first LPGA playoff: She once again

players kept Miller from her first LPGA playoff: She once again missed a sudden-death session by-one shot the following year at the West Virginia Classic. Personal: 5-10, blonde hair, green eyes...Graduated from Arizona State University in 1978 with a B.S. in Physical Education...Credits recent success to Ed Oldfield but recent success to Ed Oldfield bu also lists George Twitchell and JoAnne Winter as teachers most influencing her career...Her outside nterests include photography hiking and skiing...

MUFFIN SPENCER-DEVLIN Professional: Whether Japa star is on the rise. Lacking significant amateur experience, Spencer-Devlin has learned the game while playing the Tour—in both the United States and Japan. She has spent a total of six months over the last three years in the latter

Personal 5-10, sandy blonde hair, blue eyes. Last name combines the names of her father and stepfather...Was an aspiring actress and model in New York City before joining Tour...Attended Rollins College...Is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Whale Foundation of Maui, Hawaii...Enjoys oriental studies, particularly Zen. Hangs upside down to relax

BETH DANIEL Professional: She captured the 1979 Rookie-of-the-Year Award by a landslido. In 1980, she headed the money list becoming the first LPGA

1983 campaign. Earlier in the year she carded her career low round, a 67 at the Mayflower Classic. A crowd pro ever to crack the \$200,000 mark and media favorite, Spencer-Devlin in single season earnings and was named the Rolex Player-of-theposted her best pro tournaments in 1982. Rounds of 70-71-73-69 at the Year. She led the Tour in earnings i 1981 for the second straight year and in 1982 she became the first LPGAer Devlin a career-best third place finish. She finished only two shots to win over \$200,000 for three con behind Sandra Palmer. Two weeks secutive years. Daniels reached the three-quarter million, mark in career earnings faster than any woman golfer in history, Combining



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her official and unofficial earnings in 1982, Daniel won \$415,000. That total included a two-week stretch when she claimed a \$50,000 payday for winning the J'B Gold Putter Award, Playoff and a \$125,000 Paycheck for capturing-the-Mazda-LPGA, Series, She' defented Joann Compar coming term begins that Carner coming from behind both times. During the 1982 Columbia Savings Classic, Daniel tied Nancy Lopez's all-time record of 10 birdies

n a round where she first carded her career low round 64. She tied it at the at the 1983 Mazda Classic of Deer

SUSIE BERNING essional: Berning finished

19th on the money list her first year and was named 1964 Rookie-of-the-Year. She won two events the 1967 when she was named Most Improved Player, Shortly after her wedding in 1968, she won the first of three U.S. Open titles. In 1973 she

win consecutive Open cham-pionships (1972 and 1973). Limiting her appearances because of famil commitments, Berning competed in only five events in 1983. She posted her best finish of the year, a-43rd Open. She carded her low career

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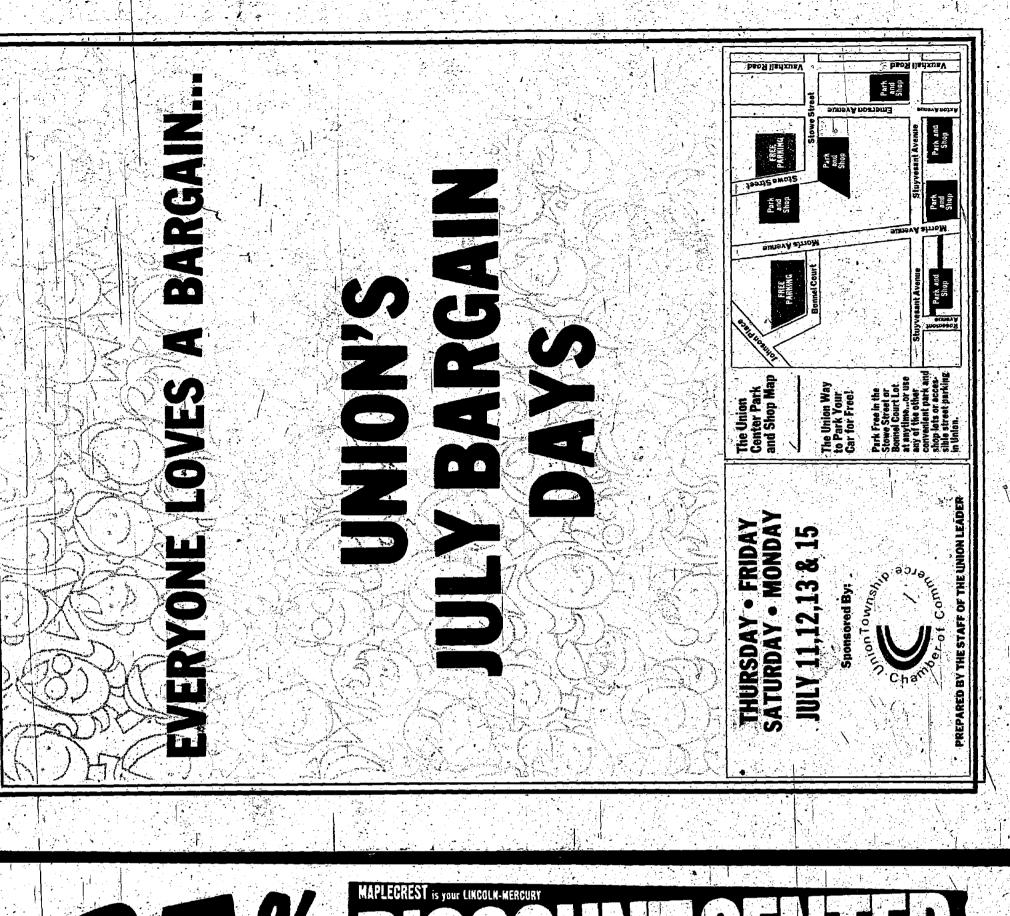
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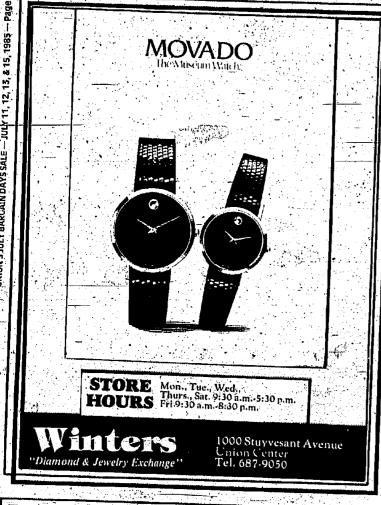


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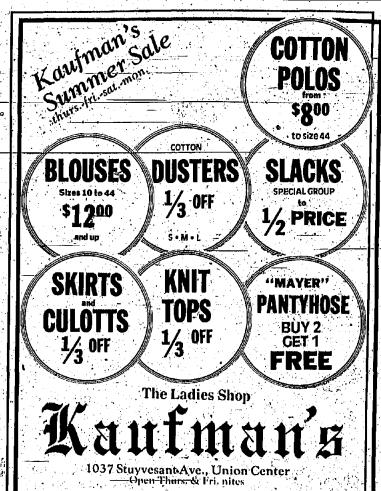


















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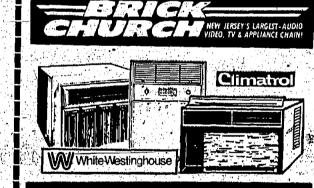
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