

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 54 NO. 40

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1985 — 24



Two sections

35 cents

## 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 in the office are indicated in these areas. Spend some time in sorting out your personal life; you need some time alone. Later, a friend lifts your spirits and offers some valuable insight; listen carefully.

**Taurus (4/21-5/21)** Local travel, dealing with relatives and neighbors and important communications and correspondence are indicated in the week ahead. Don't allow someone to take advantage of you. Your social life sparkles. Learn to keep things to yourself. Later, your ego could threaten your security.

**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 or travel plans; you're not ready to go to it. Later, behind the scenes job activities could be to your advantage in the coming months.

**CANCER (6/22-7/23)** You're in the twilight now so make your important relationships count. Don't allow money issues to cloud your romantic relationships. Later in the week, prevent an annoying loss, such as a job or an investment, and stick to the tried and true where your long-term security is concerned.

**LEO (7/24-8/23)** Conflicting goals on one side and a busy and demanding period for many on the other are the theme of this week. Personal limitations are frustrating. Later, social life perks up, a new romance could be in store for some and recently qualified marital problems could erupt in weeks ahead.

**VIRGO (8/24-9/23)** This is likely to be a busy and demanding period for many. Your social calendar is hectic and important meetings are assured. Try to schedule a short trip if possible; you need to unwind a bit. Beware money decisions; a male provokes your anger and new 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 shy; you can boost your personal aims sky high now. Later, influential meetings are

indicated, news from afar needs careful consideration and creative interests prosper.

**SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)** Many are in the midst of important decisions, obligations are given careful, even exacting, consideration and a wary of jeopardizing your career security on what may turn out to be empty promises. Later, travel is shy, avoid overdoing it physically and postpone legal matters for the time being.

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

**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 is quite temporary. Later, a stroke of good fortune surrounds family and property interests; follow your hunches and accept career opportunities.

**AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)** Many will make important career advancements during this period. Later, you also stand prominently and a new social circle offers many new possibilities. Later, communications, correspondence and the like are fortuitously 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 one will experience cancelled plans. Concentrate efforts on new ideas or schemes; they may considerably brighten your financial picture. Later, following a long shift really pays off.



**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 Cammarra, Crystal Garrison and LaTonya Thomas. They recently performed for the school's "Video Jukebox" at Linden High School.

## Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 3, 10, 17 and 24.

### PICK-IT AND PICK-4

June 3—436, 1945  
June 4—523, 9638  
June 5—065, 9749  
June 6—461, 0191  
June 7—471, 8558  
June 8—581, 9720  
June 9—023, 0561  
June 11—287, 5227  
June 12—459, 0669  
June 13—701, 9467  
June 14—031, 5629  
June 15—491, 7101  
June 17—327, 5823  
June 18—076, 6937  
June 19—191, 1501  
June 20—767, 5771  
June 21—555, 0552  
June 22—186, 0657  
June 24—041, 8180  
June 25—329, 9245  
June 26—072, 1781  
June 27—745, 1786  
June 28—215, 5011  
June 29—478, 4943

PICK-6  
June 6—6, 9, 11, 15, 16, 29;  
bonus—45668  
June 13—2, 7, 22, 27, 32, 39;  
bonus—20786  
June 20—2, 6, 7, 8, 23, 31;  
bonus—78356  
June 27—13, 14, 18, 23, 30, 37;  
bonus—63047

## Art event set for Tuesdays

Every Tuesday at noon a painting, a sculpture or a craft will be featured in the museum's "Painting of the Week" program, a nighttime brown-bag luncheon and talk event. A brief talk about the painting and the artist is given by a museum docent, Carol Goldman, head of the docent committee, and Desjine Altman, of the women's committee, are in charge of the programs. Visitors are invited to "bring

hunch, listen to the talk, relax in the comfortable setting of the museum, and enjoy a close, personal look at some of the museum's treasures." Coffee and tea will be served. Admission is free. No reservations for the "Painting of the Week" program are necessary.

## The John V. Mara Memorial Fund and The New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund Football Classic

### Giants - Packers

Saturday, August 17 • 8 P.M.



1985 SEASON APPLICATION AT LARGE STUDENT

NAME	_____
ADDRESS	_____
CITY	_____
STATE	_____
ZIP	_____
DATE OF BIRTH	_____
SEX	_____
ETHNICITY	_____
RELIGION	_____
TELEPHONE	_____
SIGNATURE	_____
DATE	_____

ENTER-FEE & HONORARY

NAME	_____
ADDRESS	_____
CITY	_____
STATE	_____
ZIP	_____
DATE OF BIRTH	_____
SEX	_____
ETHNICITY	_____
RELIGION	_____
TELEPHONE	_____
SIGNATURE	_____
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## State releases high school test results

Results of this year's Minimum Basic Skills Test (MBS) and High School Proficiency Test (HSPT), administered in March, have been announced by the state Department of Education.

The percentage of New Jersey ninth graders passing reading portion of the MBS test, recently a high school graduation requirement, increased in 1985 over 1984, while the percentage passing the math portion remained the same, according to Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman.

New Jersey freshmen posted slightly higher average scores on the HSPT in 1985 than did their counterparts in 1984, according to Cooperman. No passing score has yet been set for the more difficult HSPT, which will become the graduation requirement for students entering high grade in September and graduating in the 1988-89 school year.

According to Cooperman, state-wide, 82.6 percent of ninth-grade students passed the MBS reading test, a 1.4 percent rise from last year. MBS math scores remained the same at 83.3 percent state-wide.

"The MBS test results show that state-wide average scores have increased significantly and are now reaching a plateau," Cooperman said. "However, the passing rate in urban districts—despite significant improvement since 1978—is still lags behind the state-wide average." In the urban districts, 83.5 percent of the students passed the reading test and 86.1 percent passed the math test. These figures show a 2.4 percent rise in reading and a 2.2 percent rise in math across the state.

## Case is closed

**Teachers cleared of assault**

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

Board President Stuart Applebaum indicated that a watchful eye will be kept on the situation to prevent similar incidents in the future.

Applebaum said it is necessary to "try and keep their consciences and keep their wits about them" and "act in a more professional manner."

"Hopefully, this will put it to rest," Superintendent of Schools Fred Baruchin said, referring to a closed-door meeting held by the board Monday night.

The prolongation of this entire episode is unfortunate for everyone involved, he said.

## New charges filed

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

Fred Natfali is charged in a statement signed by Sandra Bernstein, of assaulting Bernstein's son May 29.

The complaint alleges that Natfali, a fourth-grade teacher at the Florence M. Gaudin School, assaulted the 10-year-old student by slamming him to the floor, smushing his shoulders into a wall and slapping him in the stomach.

The child's mother filed the complaint May 30, five days after the incident allegedly took place.

The case was transferred to Summit Municipal Court when Springfield Judge Robert Weltchek, described as being "too close" to the situation by Springfield Board of Education attorney Yale Greenspoon, disqualified himself from the case.

Natfali 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 Gaudin school, were charged with assaulting a student at that school Feb. 5.



**LAST MINUTE** preparations for this weekend's Women's U.S. Open are made by workers at Baltusrol Golf Club. The golf tournament is expected to draw the top female players in the game. Full details on the open, which begins today and continues through Saturday, appear in today's sports pages and in a special section inside. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## 'Dragnet' planned for funds

There is a rumor that some prominent community members are going to be arrested, but it will all be in good fun.

The arrest in question is the first annual fund-raising "bust" called a Jail-A-Thon, sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

A Jail-A-Thon is just what it sounds like. It's a fundraising event where people raise money by "begging" pledges from their friends in order to "make bail."

The event will be held Wednesday and July 11 on the front lawn of the Union County Courthouse in Elizabethtown. People seeking to have someone arrested can call the Cancer Society at 354-7373 and make a \$25 pledge. A uniformed, off-duty police officer will be sent to the person's residence or office to "arrest" them. Arrestees are given a choice as to whether or not they'd like to participate.

These arrests will follow the same format as in any arrest, beginning with the suspect being read his rights.

## Road to be closing

Shunpike Road in Springfield will be closed from Mountain Avenue to Stone Hill Road Saturday and Sunday, the final two days of the Women's U.S. Open at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Shunpike Road residents will still be allowed to use the road by showing their driver's licenses to police at detour points along the road. All others will be asked to take a Tooker Avenue to Bryant Avenue to Troy Drive to Stone Hill Road detour.

The judge will come down heavily upon offenders for such crimes as: failing to make a long story short caught eating a bagel without cream cheese; not knowing who Bruce Springsteen is; for once having work a T-shirt with nothing written on it; for showing alligators on shirts bought at Caldor's; for liking Howard Cosell and other such heinous crimes.

While this Jail-A-Thon is a first for the Union County Unit, it has been held successfully in many other parts of the state. All this fun has raised close to \$100,000 in New Jersey thus far to be used in the fight against cancer through research, education, and patient services.

Prisoners will be issued standard black-and-white prison uniform and given the standard prison meal of bread and water. All the cells and prisoners will be visible for public security throughout their captivity.

Submitting an arrest is completely voluntary and a person is free to leave the cell at any time. Money raised will support programs in research, education, and patient services. All donations are tax deductible.

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**LOCKING THEM UP**—Union County Manager Lou Colelli, right, volunteer chairman of the American Cancer Society Jail-A-Thon, lectures up Ronald Poyton, left, chairman of the board of the Union Unit, and John Quinn, president of radio station WDJM 1530.

# Board wins lunch room case

By KENNETH SCHINKLER  
The Springfield Board of Education will be permitted to assign teachers to cover classrooms during the lunch hour when inclement weather prevents children from going outside.

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

"Basically, the ruling found that it was not a grievable issue," Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon said.

The Springfield Education Association, 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.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin, students return to their classrooms after eating for the second half-hour of

their lunch period when bad weather does not permit them to go outside.

Baruchin said that amounts to "very few" days during the course of a school year, but the teachers' union objected, saying the duty, which had been handled by aides and parent volunteers, cut into their free time.

"The need for teachers to handle classroom monitoring came about," Baruchin said, due to the fact that many volunteers couldn't make it to school during inclement weather.

Begin, in a six-page ruling, said that there was no disputing the facts of the case, but that it was out of his jurisdiction to rule for one side or the other in the matter.

"Whether aides and/or teachers can best protect the safety and welfare of the students is a decision which it is the board's alone to make," Begin said in his decision.

Citing several precedents, Begin noted that school boards in the past have been allowed to assign teachers to lunch room duty at their own discretion.

"However, if the dispute is over compensation for additional lunch duty then the law indicates that disputes of this kind are negotiable and thus arbitrable, unless the assignment of teachers to such duty was a change in form only, that is, the substitution of one duty for another," Begin ruled.

Begin's decision means that principals at the individual schools can now assign lunchtime monitors at their discretion.

Begin had heard from New Jersey Education Association attorney Ronald Harvey and SEA member Joan Meyer, as well as Greenspoon and Baruchin before ruling on the matter.



# Kotler tapped as CPA head

Bernard M. Kotler, CPA, a resident of Springfield, has been elected president of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey 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 Taxation committees.

In his community, Kotler is the director of Senior Citizens Housing, Inc., and financial secretary of the Congregation Israel. He is also treasurer of the Springfield Police Reserve, a former president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm and past master of Memorial Lodge 240 of Elmer and Accepted-Masons.

In addition, Kotler has been presented with the Citizenship Award by the Township of Springfield and the Man 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 administration degree from New York University.

Kotler and his wife, Donna, have three children and three grandchildren.



SEEDS TO BE SOWN—4-H Club members Judy Smith, Mountainide, Cindy and Dan Reilly, both of Cranford display some of the seed packets donated to the 4-H Clubs.

# Probe of extortion case continuing

Six months after the incident, authorities say several suspects are under consideration as being responsible for a failed attempt to extort more than \$100,000 from the owner of a Lyons Place home in Springfield Jan. 14.

No arrests have been made, however, according to Dave Hancock of the Union County Prosecutor's office.

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

The extortion attempt began the morning of Jan. 14 with the abduction at gunpoint by two men of a postal carrier in East Orange. The postal worker was forced to drive to the Lyons Place home, owned by a branch manager of the Union Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth.

The pair allegedly stripped the mailman of his uniform and handcuffed 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, according to police.

Police were notified and the money was left in a garage can in Elizabeth, but never picked up, police reports said.

A passing motorist discovered the mailman in the truck. When the suspects inside the home saw the postal worker getting aid, they fled

through the rear of the home and were last seen on Route 24.

A handgun suspected to have been used in the crime was recovered the afternoon of the incident.

One suspect, a black man described as being more than 6 feet tall and weighing approximately 220 pounds, the other was wearing a

5 feet, 9 inches tall with a medium build.

No composite drawing of either suspect was ever made. Hancock said, because one was wearing a stocking over his face, while the other had little contact with anyone else involved in the extortion attempt.

# Classes set for moms-to-be

Overlook Hospital, Summit, offers several courses for expectant mothers and their husbands this month.

Friday evening Lamaze classes will be held tomorrow, and July 19 and 26 from 9 to 10 p.m. Among the topics covered will be family-centered maternity care and adjustment to the expanding family.

A Saturday class will instruct expectant parents who already have a child under 3 years old to prepare their child for the new arrival. The program, including a slide show and tour of the Overlook maternity unit, will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The hospital also offers a

Prepared Sibling course for children between 3 and 12.

A three-part course scheduled for Wednesday and July 24 and 31 will teach expectant parents to adjust to the physical and psychological changes brought on by pregnancy.

The Overlook Hospital Mothers Exchange will meet Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and July 24, 31 and Aug. 7.

Intended for mothers of new babies, the exchange will feature group discussions of sleep schedules, growth and development, toys and other topics.

Group sizes will be limited.

Further information on the courses is available by calling 522-2963.

# Library receives youth safety tape

The Friends of the Kenilworth Public Library recently donated the Strong Kids-Safe Kids program, a tape produced by Henry Winkler, to the Kenilworth Public Library.

The program demonstrates how youngsters can take care of themselves and others in order to ensure maximum safety.

The tape may be used by any group, family, school or anyone who is interested in the welfare of young people. The tape will be available for use free of charge to those borrowers with a valid library card. If the tape proves popular, the group plans to purchase another.

# Our Best To You!

These are Investors' current rates.

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6-Month Savings Certificate* Rate available 7/9 - 7/15/85	\$10,000	7.31	7.55
12-Month Savings Certificate* Rate available 7/9 - 7/15/85	\$ 1,000	7.55	7.96
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
30-Month Savings Certificate* Rate available 7/9 - 7/15/85	\$ 1,000	8.64	9.16
3-Year Savings Certificate* Rate available 7/9 - 7/15/85	\$ 1,000	8.78	9.31
5-Year Savings Certificate* Rate available 7/9 - 7/15/85	\$ 1,000	9.15	9.72
10-Year Savings Certificate* Rate available 7/9 - 7/15/85	\$ 1,000	9.65	10.28

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# TransNet leases boro space

MURRAY CONSTRUCTION Co. Inc. announced that TransNet Corporation has leased 10,000 square feet of space at 207 Sheffield St., Mountainide.

TransNet Corp. sells, leases, and rents computer terminals, printers, personal computers, and supplies.

Headquartered in Union, TransNet Corp. has additional locations in Philadelphia, New York, and Ocean N.J.

"It's new Mountainide facility will be utilized for technical repair services and inventory. The company will also use a carrying program where customers can bring in their equipment for immediate repair. Approximately 25 employees will work at the Mountainide location."

Murray offers a total building package for business and industry. This includes site selection, construction, leasing, site development, property management, financial arrangements, engineering and architectural services, and consulting.

# Student earns distinction

Anna Vetter of Mountainide has been named to the honor roll of 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 in order to earn honor roll of distinction status.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vetter, she also was among

# Library closed on Saturdays

Mountainide Public Library Director Johanna Cies has announced that the library will be closed on Saturdays during the months of July and August.

Meanwhile, children can take part in the library's "Read to the Beat" summer reading club which will include a story time, crafts, movies and reading.

Any child who reads or is read to may join. To register and find out more about the club, stop by the library or call Deborah Popper, librarian, 233-0115.

# Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served to Springfield senior citizens next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisom School. Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-8414, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

TUESDAY—French fries with relish and mustard, baked beans, cantaloupe, and lemonade.

WEDNESDAY—Popeye steak, rice, carrots, chocolate pudding, and grapefruit or orange juice.

THURSDAY—Roast turkey breast with gravy, peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, plums and fruit punch.

# Library plans events for kids

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has scheduled several exciting events for July.

On Monday, from 10:30 to 11 a.m., there will be a program of Music Fun for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. The program will be repeated from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

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

There will be two craft hours, the first tomorrow and the second July 26 at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 4 to 10. Please register at the Children's Circulation Desk.

# Society plans 'historic' sale

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its first American Revolutionary Book Sale Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Historical Cannon Ball House and the adjacent Red Barn at 128 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Most hard cover books will sell for 10 cents, paperbacks for a nickel in keeping with the sale's early American theme.

The sale will also feature a colonial kitchen with homebaked cookies and cakes at modern prices. For information call Hazel Hardgrove at 376-8388.

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# 4-H's sow donations

Rorden Realty, Inc. recently donated 2,000 packets of cucumber, tomato, squash, carrot and other vegetable seeds to the Union County 4-H Clubs.

Erica U. Fields, County 4-H agent, then distributed them to the local 4-H leaders who will encourage the club members in Elizabeth, Plainfield, Cranford, Berkeley Heights, Westfield, Mountainide, Scotch Plains, New Providence, Garwood, and Murray Hill to begin vegetable gardens this summer.

The young gardeners will be able to exhibit the vegetables they do not eat at the 4-H Fair Sunday at the Trailside Science and Nature Center in the Watchung Reservation. The 4-H program also supplements a federal food-nutrition program for low-income youth.

Erica Fields thanked Warren Rorden, president of Rorden Realty, for his "more than generous" continued support and cooperation with Union County 4-H programs.

"It is," she said, "only through the generosity of people such as yourself that we are able to offer 'pluses' that tax dollars cannot provide."

Rorden responded that he was happy "if his gift taught young people something about the joys of gardening."

# Special kids get special care

Children with special needs do not have to miss out on the fun of organized summer activities thanks to a unique program offered to the community by Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountairside.

The program, designed for children ages 3 to 6 with fine motor perceptual, attentional and language delays, will be conducted at the hospital campus. The staff includes certified teachers of the

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# ABC-TV's Ryan's Hope VS The Berkeley Bombers

## in the Memorial General Hospital Softball Benefit

On Sunday, July 21, stars of ABC-TV's soap "Ryan's Hope" will join the Berkeley Federal Savings "Bombers" in a benefit softball game to help raise funds for the Cancer Unit of Union's Memorial General Hospital.

Organized as part of Berkeley Federal's community service program, the game will be held at 2:00 p.m. at Bierbaum Park on Vaux Hall Road, Union.

Tickets are \$3 each, and the cost is tax-deductible. Children under 12 admitted free. All proceeds, including refreshment sales, will go to the Hospital's Cancer Unit Development Fund.

Please note: this game was originally scheduled for June 23. All tickets purchased for that date will be honored on July 21.

Tickets available at:  
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**MEDICAL SCHOOL AFFILIATIONS:**  
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Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology

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mail subscription \$14.00  
in county, \$20.00 out of  
county, \$5 per copy.  
Mailed and entered as 2c  
second class matter at the  
Springfield, N.J. Post Of-  
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Business Office  
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083  
686-7700  
WALTER WORRALC, Publisher  
Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson  
Editors

## 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 senior slump, struggles to digest the work of an 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 vetoes 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 recess.

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 minimum 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 Legislature.

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 between a Democratic-controlled Legislature and a Republican administration and its counterparts.

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 their desks.

## Letter to the editor

### Dayton band parents say thanks

The Band Parents Organization of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band of Springfield, and all the members of the band wish to thank the entire business community and the residents of both Springfield and Mountaintide for the financial and moral support during the 1984-85 season.

The support given by our townspersons is important to encourage the students to work hard toward a great season.

Many thanks to all concerned.

Linda Stewart,  
President,  
Band Parents Organization

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and all in capital letters, please.

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.



## Photo forum

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's "move" was a year old when this photo was taken. She and her family live in Denver, Colo. Tracy, age 20 months, found that a step stool 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 identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

## Ask the teacher

### Who decides who's gifted and talented?

By BETH GIORDANO & FRAN SULLIVAN  
Q—I feel my 7-year-old son belongs in a gifted and talented program. What is the criteria for admission into such a program and must a school system provide for its intellectually superior students?—A.M., Cranford

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

This situation may soon change. Beth Giordano and Fran Sullivan have combined teaching, research and writing experience. This column is written in consultation with national leaders in education. Readers with questions are invited to send them to: Ask the teacher, P.O. Box 1870, Cranford 07016.

## On the bright side

### Most of the weekend sailors are all wet

By GERRY BRESU  
If you think all the crazy drivers in New Jersey are on the road, then you've never seen the traffic on our gateways. Since no license is required to pilot, navigate or sail a boat, no qualifications are necessary and it shows.

## Your mental health

By MARTIN WEINAPPL, M.D.  
Counseling of couples who are having problems in their marriage is no longer a new thing. There is hardly a community where one cannot find any number of professional marriage counselors or psychotherapists specializing in that field.

This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead 08826.

however. According to Jeanne Carls, Gifted consultant for the Department of Education, the state is awaiting passage of legislation, also known as the Doria Bill (after Bayonne Assemblyman Joseph V. Doria) that would provide funding to

percentage of gifted children will pick up the cost of the surplus.

The Department of Education, in conjunction with national experts in gifted education, is currently developing guidelines to help school systems to establish their own programs. Individual school systems will have the final say as to how these programs are designed.

If you feel your child belongs in such a program, talk to his teacher, principal or superintendent about what is their definition of gifted and talented and how your son measures up to those standards.

Q—I have a 19-month-old son and I am very interested in his intellectual development. I have heard several theories. One is to start them early with flash cards and other learning tools to make them curious about learning. This way they will be ahead when they are in school.

Another is that the best thing to do is just show your children a lot of love and emotional support in whatever direction they choose to follow.

Q—Heaven, no. My family and I only sail on weekends and stay here in the bay.

Q—Heaven, no. My family and I only sail on weekends and stay here in the bay.

## Municipal meetings

MUNICIPAL MEETINGS  
At Municipal Building  
Township Committee, second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:00 a.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.

## Keep in touch

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.



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 Kenilworth College of Education. Parell was honored at the association's annual luncheon. Brought Council member and Dr. Janet Prince, mayor of Berkeley Heights, 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

Dr. Jerome S. Forman, son of Herman and Helen Forman of Kenilworth, will be joining Dr. L.J. Nimmo, a longtime resident and dentist of Kenilworth as a full-time associate.

## Dems select head of party

James DeRose was recently elected municipal chairman of the Mountaintide Democratic Party Committee for the ensuing year during a recent meeting.

## Training finished

Pvt. Steven A. Ingman, son of John A. and Myrtle D. Ingman of Locust Ave., Mountaintide, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

## Police investigate two thefts

Police are investigating the theft of a 19-inch color TV set from a room at the Spring Garden Motor Inn on Route 22 in Springfield.

## Vail-Deane cites class' top student

Naomi Parker was named valedictorian of her graduating class at the Vail-Deane School in Mountaintide. She received the Dr. Herbert F. Hahn Senior Scholars Award for earning the highest average during her four years in the Upper School.

## Library planning kids' reading club

The Friends of the Kenilworth Library will sponsor a summer reading club for children ages 8 through 12. It will run from Monday, until Aug. 23.

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## Chinese family played historic role

By ROSE P. SIMON  
The following is a review of a book currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

## Need extra money for college tuition, a new car, home improvements or a vacation home?

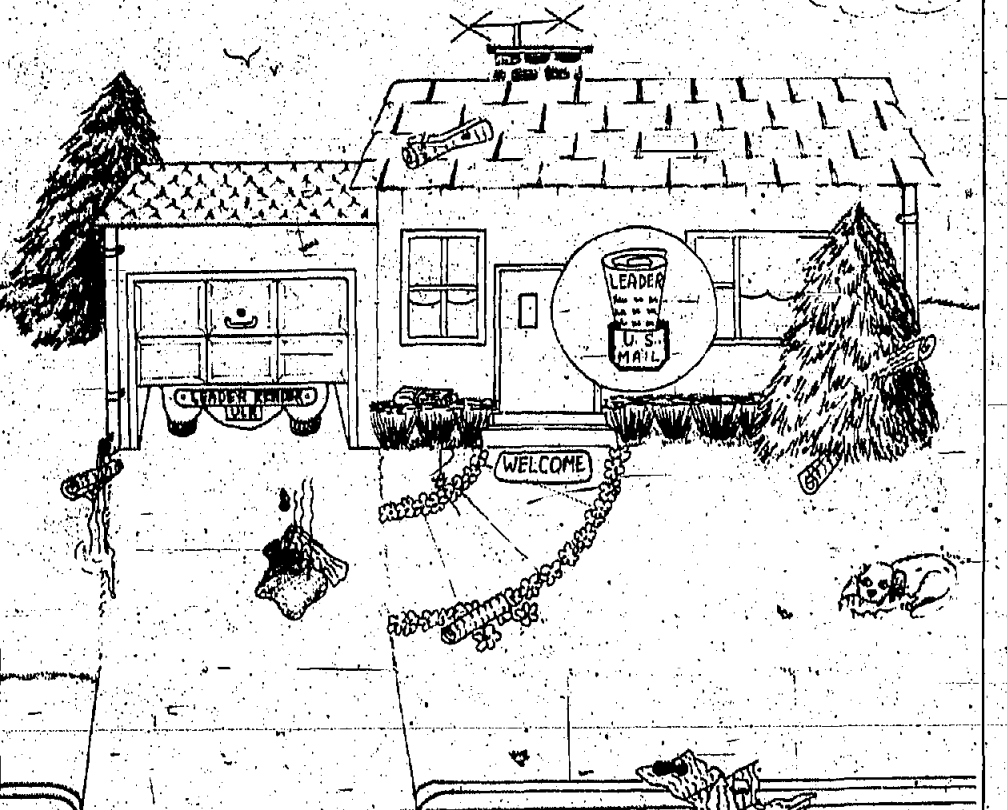
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# Congratulations to the graduates of 1985

Debra Carlin Lieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lieb, of Springfield, graduated first in her class from the Emory University School of Business Administration. She received the American Marketing Association award and graduated with highest distinction. She was also elected to the Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Mu Alpha honorary societies and was vice-president of the Business School Council.

Daniel D. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Weiss, Mountaintide, received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Middlebury College at commencement ceremonies which marked the end of the Vermont liberal arts college's 185th academic year.

Peter Michael Paszek of Mountaintide was awarded a bachelor of science degree in biology from the College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C.

Patricia L. Hanigan of Mountaintide has been awarded a master's of arts degree in international studies from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. 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 management intern in the Executive Branch of the federal government.

Among the 2,173 students receiving degrees from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge recently were Springfield residents Harriet Schoenberg Williams, who received a doctor of philosophy degree, and Thomas Charles Roettli, who received a juris doctor degree.

Michelle Rosenbaum, of South Derby Road, Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in Environmental Science from Penn State University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenbaum, she was the highest ranking student in her major and the second highest in the entire agricultural college.

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

Rosenbaum was among those honored by the director of the University-Scholars Program, Dr. Paul Axt.

Philip Efron, of Fernhill Road, Springfield, received a doctor of medicine degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Efron was elected to the national medical honor society, AOA, and Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society. He will serve as an intern in internal medicine at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Marle Frances Wensola of Springfield received a bachelor of science degree from Centenary College in Hackettstown.

Glen Logan of Chinnery Ridge Drive, Springfield, has received a degree from the Electronics Technician Program of DeVry

Technical Institute, Woodbridge, N.J. Logan has accepted a position with the New Jersey Sports Authority in East Rutherford.

Two Springfield residents were among 72 candidates for degrees in the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing at Union County College, Cranford.

The two are Karen A. McGrory and Dennis L. Shann, both of whom are students at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Deborah J. Hubinger, of Springfield, has graduated from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif., with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubinger of Red Maple Lane.

Kim M. Confalone of North Plainfield, formerly of Kenilworth, graduated from Union County College, Cranford, in commencement ceremonies held June 6. Confalone, a business major at the college, is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Arthur Leak of Springfield was one of approximately 400 Anderson College Students who received degrees during recent commencement exercises. Leak of Meeker Street, earned the bachelor of arts degree as a mass communications major. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Leak was a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, Adhops men's club, and the Black Student Union.

Randy Lee Feuerstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein of Springfield, received a bachelor of arts cum laude in English from Bryn Mawr College.

Murray received a baccalaureate degree at Moravian College commencement.

Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Owens Avenue, Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and elementary education. She was on the dean's list and was a member of the Education Organization in Arts.

Peter Battino Jr. of So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Ashland College during commencement exercises.

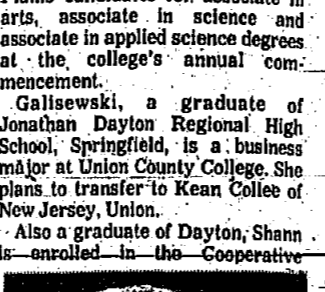
Michael S. Wittenberg graduated from Widener University's Delaware Law School, receiving his Juris Doctor degree during the school's commencement exercises.

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 counseling from Seton Hall University during the recent commencement ceremonies. Steinberg's major area of concentration was alcoholism counseling.

While studying at Seton Hall, she completed a one-year internship in Drug and Alcoholism Counseling and became certified by the state of New Jersey this past September. She is employed as a full-time counselor at Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, in the Alcohol Recovery Unit.



LYNNE MURRAY



VALERY ANN PETERSON

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 programming course and received a diploma.

The Starr, son of Norman and Gloria Starr of Scott Drive, Watong, and formerly of Springfield, has received a masters in business administration degree from the Harvard Business School. Following graduation, he will work with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York City as an investment banker.

Leslie V. Lipton, daughter of Bella and Martin Lipton of Salisbury Way, Springfield, has graduated from New York Law School with a Juris Doctor degree. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and Colgate, she has been accepted to the New York State Bar and expects to be sworn in this fall. She is employed by the Wall Street firm of Braverman & Rosen.

Nancy E. Schenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Schenberger of Chinnery Ridge Drive, Springfield, has graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.



## School announces premier honorees

The following students at the Harding School earned certificates for making the honor roll for all four marking periods. They are:

**GRADE FOUR**  
Lisa Breda, Natalie Cavallere, Marle Cino, Donna Comerel, Michelle De Prisco, Michele Geluso, Daniel Gocel, Vicki Haddix, Bruce Harms, Leonard Latona, Anthony Lepinoso, William Pione, Craig Renczyk, Frank Renczyk, Richard Sammet, Elizabeth Scheuerer, Jennifer Tortorello, Jennifer Vitale, Stephanie Volkman, Michael Wright, Joanna Zema.

**GRADE FIVE**  
Michael Basta, Nathan Bickertstaff, Ronald Capno, Jonathan Chango, Pina DeVito, Marianne Elston, Michael Emery, James Fomoro, Debra Guida, Christopher Hogan, Brian Howarth, Leah Kamlyia, Chris Kiriakos, Robert Louballo, Lynn McSwaney, Elizabeth Rizzo, Daniel Russo, Karen Savage, Robert Taylor, Eric Thorsen, Hope Torino, Joseph Trippi, Matthew Voorhes, Jennifer Zaitinski.

**GRADE SIX**  
Peter Accomando, Anthony Amiltrao, Ava Cavallere, Joann

## Family has three graduates

The Harris family in Kenilworth this year celebrated three graduates. Three of the four children of Donald and Mary Ellen Harris received their degrees this year.

One son, Donald P. Harris, received a bachelor of science in Computer Science from the College of Union, on June 1. Daughter Jean received a bachelor of science with magna cum laude honors in computer science from Kean in February. Daughter Jennifer received a bachelor of arts with cum laude recognition in sociology from Fairleigh Dickinson University May 12.

All three graduated from Union County College and David Breeley, Regional High School. A party to celebrate the graduations was held June 22 at their Kenilworth home.

## Leadership Award—Kristine Karevits, right, is the winner from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of the 1985 Leadership Award for Future Secretaries, sponsored by the Katherine Gibbs School, Mountaintide, Kristine, the daughter of Kathleen Karevits of Springfield, is receiving congratulations from Melissa Longosz of Kainerine Gibbs.

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Once you walk through the front doors, however, all similarities with its competitors end, and you can easily see why Force is the area's leading distributor of hand tools, power tools, stationary equipment and supplies.

Force's display floor, which stretches out more than 6,000 square feet, is packed with every type of tool imaginable; each bearing the brand name of a leading manufacturer.

"Our reputation has been built on the fact that 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 specialize in the highest quality tools made."

"Indeed, in looking over the 40,000 different line items that Force keeps on hand, it becomes hard to believe that a tool can be made and not find its way onto these shelves."

"We stock everything from screwdrivers to computer panel saws," said Jim Vendemia, who, along with Jim Rose, manages the store.

Force points out, however, that his company is not a hardware store and so does not stock such hardware items as nails and screws.

While Force's reputation has been built on the quantity of its merchandise, that reputation is enhanced by the quality of service that the company offers its customers.

"There are no 'lost' customers wandering the aisles at Force."

"We have very knowledgeable salesmen on our staff," Force said. "They are trained so that when a customer comes in with a problem, they will be able to understand that problem and explain to the customer what the best tool would be to do the best job."

In fact, the salesmen are trained to the point where they work directly with the professional woodworkers, electricians, plumbers and auto mechanics who shop at Force for their tools.

Between the Route 22 retail store, offices at 1010 Hudson St., Union, and a warehouse in Springfield, Force maintains employees.

Beginning this fall, Force will conduct a variety of seminars every weekend in its Route 22 store.

"The seminars, which will be presented free, will be on the use of various machines and power tools."

Also this fall, the company will take part in a power and stationary tool demonstration which will be held in the Armory in Westfield Sept. 13 to 15.

"We are just trying to stay active and keep the customer informed on the types of tools available," Force said.

Force was formed in 1948, when George Dexter Force I, just home from World War II, took note of the land development boom, and began importing power tools from Europe — particularly Germany — which he then sold to area construction sites.

Later, when the flow of customers became too great to handle out of his car, Force, together with his son, George II, set up a home base on Central Avenue in Mountaintide.

That base was moved to its present Route 22 site in 1953.

"We've grown a little bit since then," Force understated.

"People can rely on us for having not only the tools that they need, but also for explaining what tool will do what job the best," Force said. "And we offer all our merchandise at a discount."

Force Machinery is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

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### ARMSTRONG PIRELLI

CONVALESCENT CARE

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CONVALESCENT CARE



Earl W. Vede, 83, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., formerly of Union, retired as owner of Vede's Liquor and Delicatessen, Union, died June 25 at home.

Born in Weatherly, Pa., Mr. Vede lived in Union for many years until his retirement in 1964. He was an honorary life member of the Holy Trinity Club of Union, a charter member of the Amara Shrine Temple PSC, North Palm Beach Lodge, Royal Order of Jeseters, Newark Court 37, the Gavel Lodge 273, Union, and Scottish Rite of Lincoln Park. He also was a member of the Brick Mason and Plaster Union Local 46.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred-a daughter, Charlotte Brunner; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Church, 215 Spring St., Union.

Interment will be in the Holy Trinity Cemetery, Union.

Mr. Vede was a member of the Holy Trinity Club of Union, a charter member of the Amara Shrine Temple PSC, North Palm Beach Lodge, Royal Order of Jeseters, Newark Court 37, the Gavel Lodge 273, Union, and Scottish Rite of Lincoln Park.

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## Obituaries

Susan Supak, Mary Stanley and Georgianna Babincak; a brother, a sister, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was born in Elizabeth and lived in Roselle 21 years.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph J., Ronald W. and Allan R.-a daughter, Geraldine M. Carter, and three grandchildren.

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Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Klein; her mother, Mrs. Freda Zally; a sister, Mrs. Selma Renner; and two grandchildren.

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CROSSROADS... NOW MORE THAN EVER. Advertisement for Crossroads Health Plan.

## THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

### Computer corner Defunct line is getting lots of support

Computer corner Defunct line is getting lots of support. Q-We purchased a Texas Instruments 99/4A last year. Now that the machine is no longer produced, what can we expect in the way of support and new software in the future? A-According to Texas Instruments, you can expect a lot of support...



BONUS AWARDED-Robert Lay, left, a salesperson with Westwood Computer Corporation of Springfield, receives a special bonus from Richard Coullier of Texas Instruments. Lay received the bonus for selling TI's microcomputer printers.

### Bank's return cited in business weekly

Bank's return cited in business weekly. Return on assets is generally regarded as the best measure of a bank's performance. The Union Center National Bank's remarkable achievements in this area were recently cited in an article that appeared in "Crain's New York Business," a weekly business publication for the financial industry.



John J. Davis. The article included a chart that listed all New York metropolitan area commercial banks and trust companies according to their return on assets. Union Center National Bank ranked 10th among the 127 institutions listed, sixth among all commercial banks and second among the New Jersey commercial banks.

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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Women's U.S. Open tourney to tee off today at Baltusrol

Below are the pairings and starting times for the first two days of play in the 40th United States Women's Open Championship at Baltusrol Golf Course in Springfield, New Jersey. (A denotes amateur.)

**THURSDAY**

7 a.m.—Robbie Salton, Becky Larson, a-Kandi-Kessler (11:20 a.m. Friday).

9:08 a.m.—Jan Kleiman, Pamela Allen, a-Nanci Bowen (11:20).

7:18 a.m.—Sara Anne Timms, Malla Folquet, a-Michelle Michanowicz (11:38).

7:27 a.m.—Troy Beck, Jennifer Kohlman, Kim Shipman (11:47).

7:36 a.m.—Silvia Bertolaccio, Becky Pearson, Dale Eggeling (11:50).

7:45 a.m.—Starter's time

7:52 a.m.—Beth Solomon, Penny Pulz, Laurie Rinker (12:12 p.m.).

8:01 a.m.—Heather Farr, Deb Richard, Joanne Pfeiffer (12:21).

8:10 a.m.—Pat Weyers, Cathy Mersa, a-Cathy Mockett (12:30).

8:19 a.m.—Sandra Palmer, Debbie Massey, Murie Breer (12:39).

8:28 a.m.—Anne Sander, Kathy Baker, Patti Rizzo (12:48).

8:35 a.m.—Starter's time

8:44 a.m.—Laney Smith, Lori Garback, Jane Crafter (1:04).

8:53 a.m.—Janet Anderson, Betsy King, Alice Miller (1:13).

9:02 a.m.—Julie Pyne, Susan Fogelman, Sharon Barrett (1:22).

9:11 a.m.—Jerilyn Britz, Jan Stevenson, Patty Sheehan (1:31).

9:20 a.m.—Dottie Peper, Alice Ritzman, Dorothy Germain (1:40).

9:27 a.m.—Starter's time

9:36 a.m.—Lois Ledbetter, Beth Daniel, Nancy Lopez (1:50).

9:45 a.m.—LeAnn Cassaday, Dawn Cox, Kris Monaghan (2:05).

9:54 a.m.—Adele Lukken, Stephanie Farwig, Cathy Kratzer (2:14).

10:03 a.m.—Rosie Jones, Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Judy Clark (2:23).

10:12 a.m.—Cindy Flom, Colleen Walker, a-Leslie Brown (2:32).

10:19 a.m.—Starter's time

10:28 a.m.—Cynthia Hill, Marta Figueras-Dotli, Jody Rosenthal (2:40).

10:37 a.m.—Denise Streibig, Shirley Furlong, Cindy L. Figg (2:57).

10:46 a.m.—Lynda Brown, a-Ann Walsh, Karin Munding (3:06).

10:55 a.m.—Kathy Ledbetter, Tenye Ohr, a-Marianne Morris (3:15).

11:04 a.m.—a-Page Marsh, Jane Simmons, Julie Cole (3:24).

11:13 a.m.—Barbara Mucha, Barbara Wright, a-Andrea Schumacher (3:33).

11:20 a.m.—Starter's time

11:29 a.m.—Jackie Bergach, Pat Ferrante, a-Cindy L. Schreyer (3:47).

11:38 a.m.—a-Nancy Macagnone, Mary Alice Canney, Deby Rhodes (3:56).

11:47 a.m.—Lenore Muraoka, Alexandra Reinehardt, M.J. Smith (4:05).

11:56 a.m.—Kathy L. Olmstead, Grace Starr, Michelle Bertolotti (4:14).

12:05 p.m.—Gail Hirata, Kathy Hill, Valerie Skinner (4:23).

12:12 p.m.—Starter's time

12:21 p.m.—Lauri Peterson, Barb Bunkowski, Janet Coles (7:52).

12:30 p.m.—Mary Beth Zimmerman, Amy Benz, Debbi Meisterlin (8:01).

12:39 p.m.—Bonni Lauer, Sally Little, a-Danielle Ammacagnone (8:10).

10:03 a.m.—DeeDee Lasker, Mari Bozarth, Caroline Gowan (9:02).

1:30 p.m.—Myra Blackwater, Jo Ann Washam, a-Kimberly Williams (9:11).

1:49 p.m.—Donna H. White, Kathy Whitworth, Amy Alcoli (9:20).

1:58 p.m.—Starter's time

2:05 p.m.—Barb Thomas, Marlene Floyd, a-Kathleen McCarthy (9:38).

2:14 p.m.—a-Carol Semple, Jane Blalock, Ayako Okamoto (9:45).

2:23 p.m.—Vickie Perrygo, Chris Johnson, Kathy Postlewait (9:54).

2:32 p.m.—a-Cynthia Schofield, Jane Geddes, Sherrie E. Turner (10:03).

2:41 p.m.—Cathy Marino, Vicki Alvarez, a-Jennifer Steiner (10:12).

2:49 p.m.—Starter's time

2:57 p.m.—Nancy Mockett, Sherrin Galbraith, Charlotte Montgomery (10:20).

3:06 p.m.—Sherril Steinhauer, Linda B. Serge, Tammie A. Green (10:37).

3:15 p.m.—Kay Lofflin, Diane Lang, Susan L. Yantis (10:46).

3:24 p.m.—Lynn Stroney, Denise Hermlin, Tina Tomba (10:55).

3:33 p.m.—Janice Burba Gibson, Marjorie Jones, a-Wendy Lawson (11:04).

11:11 p.m.—Starter's time



EXXON COMPANY'S Bayway Refinery Employee Relations manager, Ron Kowalki (right) presents a check to Lynn Stroney, Denise Hermlin and Tina Tomba (left) who were awarded letters for their contributions to the two Linden Little League baseball fields.



## SPORT SHORTS

**Kuznier wins tourney**

The 27th annual Burnet Junior High tennis tournament was won recently by Ed Kuznier, with James Mager finishing as the first runner-up. The tourney was started by Mrs. Grace Bannan, 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 Sheck, Mager, Susan Szolok, Joseph Dudash, Jerry Fernandez, William Holubek, Ellen Corcio, Heather Curich, Jeffrey Chester, Karen Pajarillo and Kuznier.

Receiving certificates were Marc Pajarillo, John Boyd, Thomas Christmann, Maria Serra Jr., Amy Simon, Robert Collins, Helmut Knehr, David Barnett, Karen Ostroski, Brian Hallinowski, Jeffrey Schneider, Steven Kmet, Christine Johnson, Scott Watson, Cindy Camperon, Tom Olemar and David Ford.

## 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 youngsters age 8-14 will be conducted Monday through Friday from 9:1 a.m. for two consecutive weeks at the Garden State Bowl, 303 Beach Spring Road, Union.

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 pinsetter operates.

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

Tuition is \$25 for the two-week camp. For registration information on the Bowling Camp for Kids, call the Office of Continuing Education at UCC, 278-7301.

## 110 take to links

Stillwell-Hansen Inc. of Roselle Park recently sponsored the Liebert Corp. 3rd 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 demands of business.

The guests teed off at the Suburban Country Club in Union, then enjoyed an elaborate luncheon on the terrace and a formal dinner after 18 holes of golf.

## Peddaling with heart

"Pedal For Heart," a fundraising effort conceived by Rahway businessman 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 took him three days, April 27-29.

Kennedy's involvement with the American Heart Association dates back to 1982 when his 18 month old son Peter died a tragic death from a rare congenital 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.

Heart 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.

Kennedy'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's response to the trip, 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 Kiwanis, hopes that interested donors will contact him at Kennedy Jewelers, 64 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 Braves. The game is Saturday, July 20 at 4:05 p.m. and the cost of the trip is \$10.

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 Piccinini, 1867 Manor Drive, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

## Union LL names Major, Minor all-stars

The full rosters for the Union Little League Major and Minor League all-star squads, which compiled this week, were as follows:

**MAJOR**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STAR**  
Coaches: Jim Testa and Joe Montini. Roster includes Michael Cozzella, John Christy, Chris-Donnelly, Justin Doyle, Ron Ford, Mike Kulidnick, James Malanda, Peter Marro, Gary Schaefer, Justin Steele and Brian Testa.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR**  
Coaches: Charles Ferrara and Nick Caputo. Roster includes Anthony Gioiello, Mike Molino, Tom Scanio, Rich Troncione, Dan Lilley, Joe Ferrara, Joe Huss, Marc Pajarillo, Mike Costello, Brian Woodward, John Vecoli, Vinne Alberto, Ralph Forte and Justin Colangelo.

**MINOR**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STAR**  
Coaches: Joe Ziegler and Rich Goffin. Roster includes Dan Samila, Jeff Rolly, Tom Brennan, Matt Healy, Tom Sawyer, Eddie Hayner, Frank Acque, Dan Yurecko, Brian Lutzka, Tim Miller, Chris Argast, Mike Piccone, Brian Bayer, Anthony Gionello, Mike Molino, Tom Scanio, Rich Troncione, Dan Lilley, Joe Ferrara, Joe Huss, Marc Pajarillo, Mike Costello, Brian Woodward, John Vecoli, Vinne Alberto, Ralph Forte and Justin Colangelo.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR**  
Coaches: Jim Schumacher and Ken Willis. Roster includes Jerry

## Boyd wins Chamber Golf Tournament

Robert A. Boyd of Manufacturers Reserve Supply, the top Chamber member winner with six wins of 68 in the Irvington Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament which was held at the Suburban Golf Club in Union recently, will have his name engraved on the Pabst Brewing Company's trophy.

Boyd was also presented with a silver cup by Ward Wolley of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company as well as with the President's Plaque by James Ivers of Anchor American Enterprises who is the Chamber's president.

Albert C. Babbitt of McClintock Babbitt Floriste won the members low net plaque with a score of 72. He will have his name engraved on the Alfred G. Reinken Memorial Trophy which was presented to him by Wilbur Hart of American Casting Company. Babbitt also won the certificate for ginner for two at The Manor which was presented by

## Springfield plans to alter Chisholm playground

Joseph Rapuano, Springfield's Director of Recreation and Joseph Blanda, Playground Supervisor have announced plans to make the Chisholm playground a central facility. Through the consolidation, Blanda feels the many advantages outweigh the disadvantages of the youngsters needing to be transported individually.

Rather than small groups of multiple children, dispersed throughout five playgrounds, larger numbers can be grouped according to age and ability. Competition will show, a marked improvement by virtue of the increased number of children involved.

In addition, the three to four playground leaders in attendance can stagger their lunch hours so the program will be uninterrupted rather than closing one hour or less. Arts and crafts activities will benefit through the continuity of daily projects at one park. Not only

## Pirates, Virginians win League championships

In two exciting ball games, the C-Towning Pirates and the Lions Club Virginians won the Union-Little League Town Championships in the Major and Minor Leagues, respectively. The Pirates, second half winners in the Central-league, defeated the Red Sox and the Tigers in the playoffs to earn their way to the final while the Virginians, second half winners in the National League, slugged their way past the Champlainah game.

**PIRATES 4-Giants 3**

The Pirates captured the Major League Championship by defeating the Rotary Club Giants. Fine pitching from John Vecoli and superb defense from Mike Costello, Brian Woodward, Dan Lilley and Vinne Alberto led the Pirates to the victory. Costello and Anthony Villano both were credited with key RBIs.

David Shaw pitched an excellent game for the Giants, collecting 13 strikeouts and scattering seven hits. The Giants mounted a late rally behind key hits from Brian Andrews and Scott Scibilia and had the tying, run on third. Vecoli kept his cool,



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

## Eight Linden residents awarded letters at Union County College

Union County College is the public community college for Union County, offering programs in the areas of liberal arts—biology, physical science, criminal justice, engineering, nursing, human services, and the business, engineering and health technologies.

Linden residents who earned letters in intercollegiate athletics at Union County College and the sports in which they participated are: John Guzman, men's soccer; Anthony Rodriguez, men's tennis; Anthony Brown, men's soccer; Mike Kolesa, golf; Darrell Copas, cross country; Chris Rosivach, golf; Rene Antoniewicz, women's tennis; and Robert Natkie, golf.

Union, a member of the Garden State Athletic Conference, sponsors intercollegiate athletic teams in men's and women's soccer, cross country, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's tennis, and golf.

Union is also a member of Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association.

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**MINUTEMEN drop season opener 9-5**

The Springfield Midget Minutemen started the season with a loss to South Orange, 9-5, in spite of strong defensive effort, the hard-hitting South Orange team prevailed. Springfield was led by Patrick Redington who hit a single and double. Excellent fielding by John Schiano, Ryan Huber and Chris Jorda were not enough to help the team get by.

## Mountainside wins first two swim meets

The Mountainside Swim Team coached by Dave Castellor opened the 1985 season with consecutive wins over North Caldwell and Summit. Mountainside defeated North Caldwell, 24-10; as well as Summit, 217-129.

In the North Caldwell meet, pool records were set by Kristin Shrode and Robin Reinhardt. The following swimmers took first place ribbons: Ron Schmeider, Shrode, Elena Maguire, Jenny Price, Maureen Barisonok, Fred Filler, Reinhardt, Maria Marress, Steve Fowler; Rob Alder, Heather Pascutti, Dolleen Higgins and Chris Marress.

Against Summit, the following swimmers won their events: Shrode; Lisa Ornan, Schneider, Maguire, Jim Alder, Price, Filler, Reinhardt, Steve Fowler; 13-14, Andy Fowler; 15-17, Fred Filler.

Girls: eight and under, Kristin Shrode; 9-10, Robin Reinhardt; 11-12, Elena Maguire; 13-14, Felicia Rodriguez; 15-17, Maureen Barisonok.

## Roselle Rec soccer registration

The Roselle Recreation Committee will again run a fall soccer program for boys and girls age seven through fourteen.

Roselle will participate in a league with Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Garwood and Cranford. There will be three divisions—Midgets, seven through nine; Intermediate, 10-11; and Youth, 12-14.

## Swimming lessons in Kenilworth

The Kenilworth Recreation Committee will begin its summer swim-lesson program next Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Pool. The lessons will be for beginners, and will be held on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and for intermediates on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

All school age residents may sign up for the lessons at any of the boroughs. The fee for playground sign-up is \$3. Further information is available by contacting Recreation Director Bob Taylor at 272-4995.

## Softball at Warinanco Park

The Amateur Softball Association of New Jersey will conduct a series of youth and adult tournaments in conjunction with the Garden State Games at Warinanco Park and other various sites throughout the state during July and August.

Included among the tournaments at Warinanco Park will be: The Women's Class "A" Past Pitch, on



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

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### Rams win six straight games

The Union Rams American Legion baseball team opened their 1985 season with winning their first six games.

Union traveled to Roselle for their first game and came away with a 6-4 win. Paul Cifelli pitched the first five innings for Union to get the win with relief help from Chris Shaw. Art Lange had three hits for Union while Bob Levy and Mike Florio had two hits apiece.

### NJ equestrian team will compete at National Cerebral Palsey Games

A special New Jersey equestrian team consisting of six athletes destined to represent New Jersey at the National Cerebral Palsey Games in August recently attended an orientation meeting at Thompson Park in Lincoln.

Jackson, Yolanda Korczynski of Freehold, Tom Lupinski of Shrewsbury, and Marco O'Brien of Middletown. Each of these riders represents one of the three handicapped riding programs offered in New Jersey: Special People United to Ride and Handicapped High Riders, both located in Monmouth County, along with the Somerset Hills Club in Bedminster.

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



JOYCE FLOWERS—a hard-throwing pitcher for the Linden Arrians, during a recent game in Linden. The Arrians will be in action at the NJ State Tournament at Warinanco Park, tomorrow thru Sunday.

University in East Lansing. Arthur R. Brown, Jr., Secretary of Agriculture, and members of the New Jersey Equestrian Advisory Board will attend a send-off reception July 17 at the U.S. Equestrian Team Training Center in Gladstone. For more information, call (609) 359-2888.

### UCC golf team finishes fourth

Len Siter of Roselle Park and Bill Harcourt of Westfield, led the Union County College golf team to a fourth place finish recently in the annual Garden State Athletic Conference Golf Tournament at the Rutgers University Golf Course, in Piscataway.

### Springfield wins two in Legion ball

Pitcher Dave Gagliano struck out 11, walked five and allowed just three hits as Springfield defeated visiting Union, 8-1, in Union County American Legion Play. For Springfield, Matt Miller stroked two hits, including a two-run triple in the third inning. Greg Torborg added three hits and Leon Fern and Rob Paessler each had two hits. For Union, Steve Manzoni doubled home a run in the fourth inning.

Other members of the Union squad were Bob Malko and Chris Kostvach, both of Linden, Tom Lumsman 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 second round.

The top singles player was David Petrucelli, who won 17 of 22 matches this season. Also having great seasons were Craig Glassner at number two singles and Eric Shukch at number three singles.

The number one doubles team of Rob Kuhl and Tom Frankovich and number two duo of Dennis Milak and Carl Sylvester also had successful seasons, while other members of the squad, contributing were Chris Arrangante, Steve Rinaldi and Peter Wasiliew.

### Borough recreation has cure for youths' summer doldrums

School has only been out of session a few weeks, but it's a good bet that some youngsters are already beginning to experience pangs of summer boredom as their parents scratch their heads looking for new and inventive ways to keep their children occupied.

Fortunately, all hope is not lost. Kenilworth Recreation Director Bob Taylor has some answers to residents' summer doldrums.

"Right now, recreation is the only positive thing going on in this community," Taylor says. "Communication, or getting the word out to the people about all the activities that are available is the only problem."

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

The playground offerings, which are open to children of all ages, include arts and crafts, sports, quiet games, team activities and field trips to zoos, museums and other areas of cultural interest.

For those who need a break from the heat, youngsters can take to the water for the borough's swimming program, which will commence next Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at the

Holiday Inn pool, South 31st Street. Swim activities and instruction will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-10 a.m. through the end of August at the motel pool.

Youth weight training for 7th and 8th graders is held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the David Breenley Regional High School weight room. Lifters of all ages can come to the high school on weeknights from 6 to 10 p.m. and bulk up with Universal and free weight training.

Racquet players will also get their due this summer. The tennis program is held nightly from 5-8 p.m. on weekdays at the high school courts and DeMario. Playground Tournaments are held on weekends from 10 and 5-8 p.m.

For indoor players, the Plaza Racquet Club on Route 22 West, Union, is open to borough residents from 3-5 p.m. on weekdays. The high school basketball courts will be available for open play on Tuesdays and Thursday nights during the hours of 7-9 p.m.

Runners and track athletes can take advantage of a speed clinic every Monday night from 7-8 p.m. at the high school under supervised instruction.

This summer's activities also include the annual Pop Warner Football Clinic, held on July 31, in



BONNIE BLACK—third baseman of the Linden Majors for an opposing runner back to third during a recent game in Linden. The Majors will be in action during the NJ State Tournament this weekend.



JENNY FRANCIS—led the way for the Springfield youths at 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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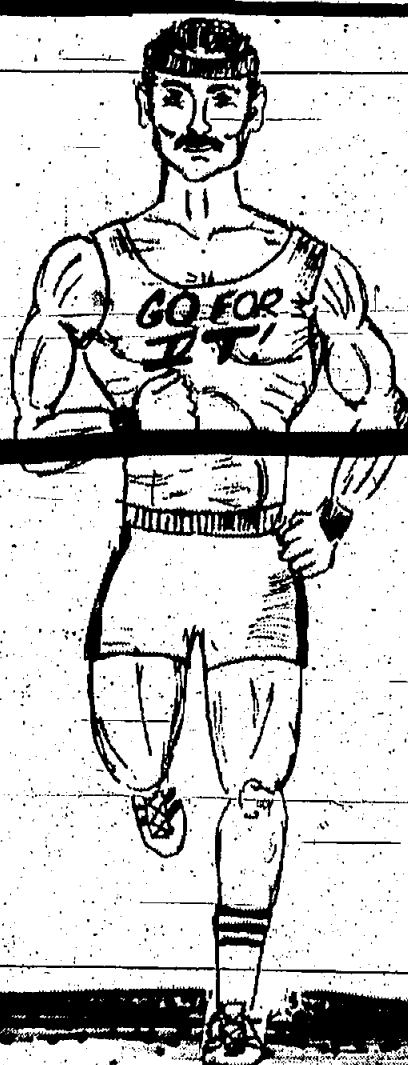
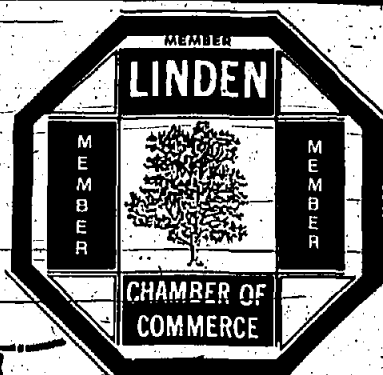
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**LINDEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

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# FOCUS on Union County

## 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.

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," he 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 regretted 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, Estier 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 popular.

"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 movie 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 English town and to paper shows in New York. He had 3,400 magazines, mostly all movie magazines."

Macdonald explains that he is "really in this 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 many 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 exclaims. "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?"

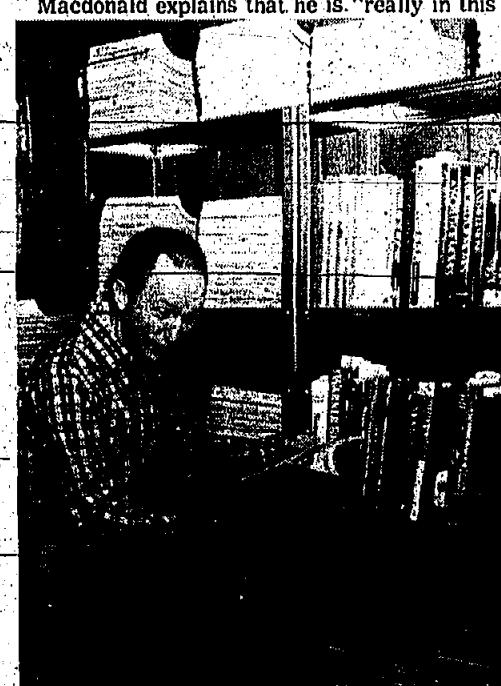
"I've also discovered that a number of collectors are single and lonely people.

"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.

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 too 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-year-old man who loves Marilyn Monroe. There's a young man who dates 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."



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 collections internationally. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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. Fisher 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 in Union, and right now, I live at home with my parents."

"I must give credit to a number of magazines from the 1940s which I'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 break even."

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

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## 1985 U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN



# Baltusrol: 190 years of golf tradition

It all began in the spring of 1895 when a New Yorker by the name of Louis Keller decided to build a golf course for year-round play on his rolling farmland in Springfield. Keller, founder and owner of New York's Social Register, and son of the first U.S. Commissioner of Patents, sent an invitation to several of his friends in New York and neighboring New Jersey communities.

"You are invited to become a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, the grounds of which are of the foot of Baltusrol Mountain, midway between Orange, Morristown, Newark and Plainfield, about 17 miles from New York. A course of nine holes, averaging 250 yards; and with 40-foot greens, has been laid out upon sandy hills, naturally adapted for the purpose, and is now ready for use. An eight-room house on the grounds will be fitted up with a grill room and clubhouse facilities. The course has a southern exposure and is adapted for use the entire year. Annual dues, \$10 each."

Baltusrol Mountain is one of the Watchung Mountains, a series of high ridges that run in a westerly direction through central New Jersey. From the top of these ridges, from which the World Trade Center can be seen, the flat plains of southern New Jersey appear laid out for miles and miles, a geographic phenomenon that was of some significance during the American Revolution. From these heights, patriot lookouts traced the watchfires of the maneuvering British troops and kept the ragged rebel forces a move or two ahead of the Redcoats and their Hessian mer-

cenaries in the bleak winter of 1780. The Battle of Springfield, as it was called, was little known but according to historian Thomas Fleming, it had a devastating effect on the resolve of the British to crush the Revolution by force.

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.

The land upon which Baltusrol lies was originally owned by a man named Baltus Roll, a farmer who lived atop the mountain directly behind the present clubhouse. On the night of Washington's birthday, in 1881, Baltus was pulled from his house and benten 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 offense. The murder of Roll was one of the big news stories of the day. The details have no doubt been expanded upon since that eerie night of long ago, but there can be no question from whence Baltusrol derived its name.

Louis Keller's original nine holes were expanded to 18 in 1898 and the

course was rebuilt in 1905. The clubhouse was only 4 years old when it became the scene of the Women's Amateur Championship in 1901, won by Genevieve Hecker. Two years later, in 1903, Baltusrol was host to 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 the game of golf for almost a century.

On the night of March 27, 1909, the

new clubhouse, forming the main portion of the present structure, was begun immediately, and the growth of Baltusrol continued.

Baltusrol's early golf courses saw three more National Championships: the U.S. Amateur 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 Upper Montclair Country Club.

identified with nearly 100 courses, including Medina, Winged Foot, the original Philadelphia Country Club and the San Francisco Golf Club as well as Ridgewood and Shickamaxon in New Jersey.

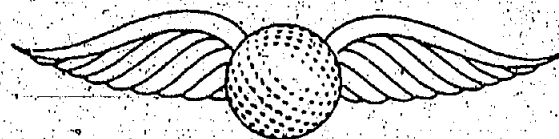
Soon thereafter, the club also purchased the eastern slopes of Baltusrol Mountain itself in order that the natural beauty of the property could be preserved. The new courses formed, essentially, the "Upper" and the "Lower" as one sees them today, although certain changes in each have been made through 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 tees and the Upper 6,700. Each has its own individuality.

The Upper has more woods, sharper slopes, and trickier greens. The Lower, where most of the national 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 approaches make it fully deserving of its reputation as a severe test of golf for the average player and the expert 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 greatest courses on the face of the earth according to "The World Atlas of Golf." Several of the holes on the Lower have been selected at various times for listing among this country's outstanding challenges. In the

(Continued on page 3)

## 1985 U.S. Women's Open



Baltusrol

first clubhouse was destroyed by fire. A favorite Baltusrol locker room tale has it that one of the members, an errant husband, returned to his New York brownstone home on Sunday morning, March 28, 1909, with the excuse that he had been delayed in New Jersey and had spent the night at Baltusrol. It is said that his wife responded by handing him the morning paper describing the destruction of the clubhouse the previous evening. A

In 1917, the membership decided that the existing 18-hole course was no longer a suitable challenge for the rising caliber of play which was emerging. Between then and 1922, additional land was purchased and two completely new 18-hole layouts were designed and built under the direction of A.W. Tillinghast, a native Philadelphian who also resided in Harrington Park, N.J. He was a leading golf course architect of the time. Ultimately he was

# History, tradition

(Continued from page 2)

late '60s. Sports Illustrated picked the short-fourth, which had been redesigned by Robert Trent Jones in 1964, for its Best 18 Golf Holes in America, and Jones described the 17th and 18th as two of the finest finishing holes in the world.

After completion of the two new courses in 1922, famous names and famous events continued to be tradition at Baltusrol. In 1926 the 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 near-unknown until that time. This was Ben Hogan's first Open. He missed the cut.

The U.S. Amateur was played once again on the Lower Course in 1946 and in that tournament Stanley Bishop defeated Smiley Nicklaus 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 tournament proved to be one of the most significant events in the history of the USGA. It ushered in a new era of spectator golf. The attendance was, 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 that the 1954 Open was the first such tournament to be shown on national television, and a new pattern of spectator interest from all walks of

life sprung forth. The unique character of this tournament was fittingly epitomized when Ed Furgal, a handicapped golfer with a withered left arm, won the Championship by playing the 18th hole of the final round in an unorthodox but effective manner. Completely stymied in the woods after his drive, Furgal found daylight to the 18th fairway on the Upper Course and traveled that route to get his par and clinch the title.

The "most successful Women's Open" yet to be staged was held at Baltusrol in 1961, again on the Lower Course. The success of this tournament removed ladies' golf from the doory of the men's support and established this affair as a full-fledged, self-sustaining event. Mickey Wright won the tournament going away, and many of the members and other spectators 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 another major championship—the 1967 U.S. Open. Jack Nicklaus won the 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 was no longer the Hogan of legend with his irons and was, at best, a



TREE-LINED FAIRWAYS nestled alongside Baltusrol Mountain make Baltusrol Golf Club one of the most beautiful courses in the world. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

professional from 1934 until 1972, and up to and including current pro Bob Ross, Baltusrol members have been taught by the best.

The care and condition of its courses have always been prime concerns of Baltusrol. For the past 16 years this responsibility has fallen to course superintendent Joe Flaherty and his staff. The superb playing conditions, consistently apparent on both courses, are evidence of the scientific knowledge which Joe Flaherty possesses and the tender loving care with which he applies these skills.

The current general manager of the Club is Mark DeNoble. He succeeded Carl J. Jochen, one of the premier club managers in America who held the post from 1953 to 1981.

The people of Baltusrol, whether past or present, whether member or staff personnel, have always shared one zealous trait—a devotion to the game of golf and a willingness to contribute to its growth and betterment. Yes, for Baltusrol, the name of the game has always been golf.

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## Baltusrol: scene of past excitement

### 1901 Women's Amateur

The seventh U.S. Women's Amateur Championship was played at Baltusrol Oct. 8 to 12, 1901, before a gallery of nearly 1,000. It was won by Genevieve Hecker, who was later to become Mrs. Charles Stout. Hecker was dressed in the fashion of the day. Wearing a sailor hat, a starched collar, a blouse with sleeves the size of watermelons and a "wasp-waisted skirt lined with leather at the hem to protect it from fraying as it ruffled the turf.

### 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

Hecker, then a tigriss in the New York Metropolitan golf district, defeated Lacy Herron of Cincinnati 5 and 3 in the final. Herron, whose short game deserted her, had defeated Margaret Curtis in the semi-finals. But Curtis was the medalist — and indeed she would go on to win the U.S. Women's Open Championship three times, in 1907, 1911 and 1912. The 1911 tournament was held at Baltusrol.

Hecker successfully defended her 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 golf, entitled simply enough, "Golf for Women," which she described in a subtitle as being aimed at "the feminine, inquiring mind and from a woman's point of view."

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 1949, when she was 65.

On May 25, 1905, both Curtises, Miss Margaret and Miss Harriet, 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 tournament — fixture involving



### 1961 U.S. Women's Open

Mickey Wright would have been happy to leave Baltusrol and its big, fast, undulating greens to the birds, not to mention the other girls, after she struggled to an 88 over the Lower course in the second round of the 1961 U.S. Women's Open Championship. Her 36-hole total was 152, merely four shots off the pace set by Ruth Jessen and JoAnne Prentice.

But that wasn't the kind of a showing Mickey expected of herself, nor what the gallery expected of the 29-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 Zaharias, whose death had left a choking void in all of golf. Wright had won the Open in 1958 and 1959, breaking 100 in scoring 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 expected of any woman golfer. She had no fewer than six birdies on her card and scored a 69, two ahead of Betsy Rawls. Her afternoon round was a lesson in shotmaking; although she was hitting three-, four- and five-irons to the greens, she made only two errors. She patted her

approach into a bunker on the third, and on the short 10th, her long iron hung out on the right just a shade and found a bunker there. On 16 of the 18 greens she had eminently holeable birdie putts. She made none of them, two-patting every green. Had she been holing out as she had been in the morning when she needed only 23 putts, Mickey could have been around the neighborhood of 66. Instead she shot 72, but her 293 won the tournament by six strokes over Betsy Rawls.

In "The Story of American Golf," 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."

### Open on airwaves

Fans who can't make it to Baltusrol in person this week can catch some of the action from home.

ESPN, the cable TV sports network, will feature live reports on first- and second-round play July 11 and 12. ABC-TV will pick up the action July 13 and 14 for third- and second-round play as well as the playoff round (if necessary).

### U.S. Women's Open



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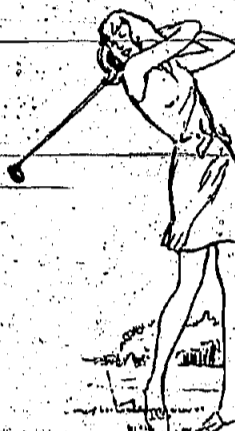
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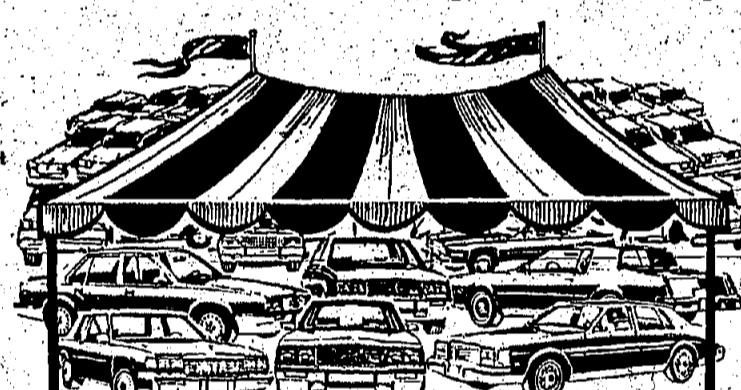
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# U.S. Women's Open: The contenders

The following are profiles of the top contenders in this year's U.S. Women's Open at Baltusrol Golf Club.

**PATTY SHEEHAN**  
Professional: Commencing with her 1981 Rookie-of-the-Year campaign, Sheehan's 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 third victory, \$25,000 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 Henredon Classic with 16 under-par 272 totals she missed Hollis Stacy's 271 mark by one shot.

Personal: 5-4, dark blonde hair, blue eyes. "Tigh Sheehan" is a house backed by Sheehan for young girls (13-18) in Northern

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 19-year-old, she competed in the 1983 Gerald Ford Ski Invitational in Vail, 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 hat 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 about a \$20,000 increase over 1982 on the strength of four top 10 finishes and 14 in the top 20. Clark's whirlwind 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 at the Nabisco Dinah 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 Ohio 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 73 result, a fourth-place tie. A final round 65 in the 1978 Barth Classic is her career low round.

Personal: 5-6, brown hair, Attended

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 fund.

**SALLY LITTLE**  
Professional: Little's spectacular career was put on hold in 1983. Abdominal surgery in late December prevented her from playing until the fourth tournament of the season. After playing five events, Little underwent arthroscopic knee 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-birdie 64 at the Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational. She won that event by three shots, earning \$45,000. In all, Little had her best season in earnings, scoring average, and top 10 finishes in 1982. Little also led the tour in putting—29.34 putts-per-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 Woman's International in Hilton Head, South Carolina, by holing an 80-foot bunker shot for a birdie on the tournament's final hole.

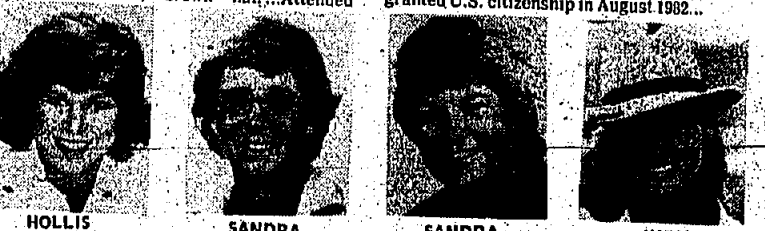
Personal: 5-8, blue eyes, blonde hair... Was granted U.S. citizenship in August 1982.

Her finest years, she racked up 12 top 10 finishes and in one stretch that season, had ten top 10 finishes 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. Is the only female in the Washington State Hall of Fame.

**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 earnings and finished 14th on the money list. By capturing two tournaments in 1980, White joined the game's elite: she claimed a one-stroke victory over Jane Blalock at the Figgia Lady Citrus and was sudden-death victor over Delaney Massey at the Coca-Cola Classic. She played in the first 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 32 season her then-best financial campaign while amassing four top 10 finishes. She regained her 1980 form two years ago with a win at the Sarasota Classic. She eclipsed her 1982 money total by nearly \$40,000 racking up nine finishes in the top 10. Her sudden-death loss to Ayako Okamoto at the Rochester Invitational was part of a stretch when she claimed seven top finishes in ten events.

Personal: 5-2, brown hair, brown eyes... Maiden name Horton, she married Mike White in December '78. 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 Special Olympics.



HOLLIS STACY SANDRA PALMER SANDRA HAYNIE JUDY CLARK

# The LPGA contenders

**HARR BUNKOWSKY**  
Professional: Langulating in the boifom 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 Indianapolis. 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 Jackson Classic.

**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 70-68. In 1975, only her third professional season, Washam entered the winner'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 Tour's longest hitters, Washam's next victory was a one-shot win over Silvia Bertolacini at the Rail Charity Golf Classic. It was at the same Rail Course that Washam posted her career low round of 64 in 1982. In 1980, one of

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## '85 LPGA contenders

**SANDRA PALMER**  
Professional. One of the premier players in LPGA history, Palmer has finished among the top 20 money winners in 15 of the last 17 years and entered the 1985-86 career money list. She did not win in her first seven years on the Tour, and then did not win less than two events per year for the next seven. Her best year was 1975 when she won the U.S. Women's Open, was the leading money winner, Player-of-the-Year and recorded her best scoring average (72.72). Ending a three-year victory drought, she won the 1981 Whittier Championship at Deer Creek and in 1982 she captured her 20th career win at the Boston Five Classic. She carded her career low round 65 at the 1982 Peter Jackson Classic. In 1983, Palmer posted eight top 20 finishes including a seventh-place tie at the Boston Five for her season's best showing.

**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 65 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**  
Baltusol

Classic where she made the Montreal event the third major title of her career on runs of 68-67-71-68 (only Sandra Haynie and Donna Caponi claimed more major titles at the time). Her 1983 campaign ended inauspiciously when the Tour's second-longest active streak for making the cut for the first time in 106 events. She opened the 1982 season with two victories in the first three events.

**AMY ALCOFF**  
Professional. Alcott set the tone for her LPGA career when she claimed the Orange Blossom Classic in only her third event. No player had ever won an LPGA tournament so early in her career. She has never had a non-winning LPGA season, a claim no other player with at least five years experience can make. Only JoAnn Carner, who won at least one event for 10 consecutive years has a longer streak. She made 1984 a memorable year by winning the Vare Trophy with a 71.51 average, capturing four tournaments including the U.S. Open and finishing third on the money list. She won the Open title by nine shots in Nashville, Tenn. The 1975 Rookie-of-the-Year also had four wins in 1979 when she made the Peter Jackson Classic her first major title, in only her ninth pro season. Alcott became an LPGA millionaire in 1983, resting the magic million mark when she cashed an \$8,750 check at the Chrysler Charity Classic. Earlier in the season, she made her lone 1983 triumph an important one, earning \$55,000 for winning the Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational—her third major title.

**AYAKO OKAMOTO**  
Professional. Okamoto made her Japanese LPGA debut in 1975 finishing 12th. Later that season she made the Mizuno Classic her first LPGA win edging Japanese star Chiko Higuchi. Her career has been peppered with success ever since. She won the 1979 Japan LPGA Championship, with a smashing 17-under-par total. After qualifying for the LPGA American Tour in January, 1981, Okamoto played in seven events before returning home. She proceeded to make 1981 a record year in Japan; she won eight tournaments, finished second six times and placed in the top 10 in 26 of 28 events she entered. She set records for single season earnings and scoring average, finishing 10th in America in 1982. Okamoto displayed the talents which have made her the most dominant player in Japan. She finished ninth or better in seven of the 13 events she entered. Most importantly, Okamoto became only the second Japanese player to win an LPGA domestic event. Duplicating Higuchi's feat at the 1977 LPGA Championship, Okamoto captured the Arizona Copper Classic, defeating Sally Little on the second hole of sudden-death. In her first full season on the LPGA Tour (25 events), Okamoto posted 19 top 10 finishes including her sudden-death victory at the 1983 Rochester Invitational, defeating Kathy Whitworth and Donna White on the third extra hole. That year, she posted four top five finishes in the last five tournaments to cap her \$131,214 campaign—a record for LPGA International members.

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## U.S. Women's Open: The contenders



**LAURI PETERSON**  
Professional. Since joining the Tour as a 30-year-old rookie in 1979, 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 consecutively and was the 1970 Rookie-of-the-Year. Most significantly, Carner became the Tour's 10th Hall of Famer when she made the 1982 Chevrolet World Championship of Women's Golf her 35th career win. By earning over \$250,000 in 1983, Carner became the first golfer to make \$200,000 in three consecutive years. The 1983 campaign was perhaps Carner's strangest. She played through an eight-month victory drought before winning two tournaments in three

weeks late in the summer. During her winless streak Carner finished second seven times including an incredible streak of four consecutive runner-up tournaments. Overall, she led the Tour with 10 top 10 finishes in 22 events. Her 71.41 scoring average was the best of her career and 31 strokes better than Vare runner-up Patty Sheehan. A two-time winner of 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. Previous to becoming and LPGA millionaire at the 1981 Columbia Savings Classic outside Denver (Aug. 28), Carner's career was jeopardized by a 1979 motorcycle 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-

Kempier Open, sinking a 40-foot putt 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 Whitworth was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame and in 1982 she was honored by the Texas Sports-writers by being inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. Not surprisingly, the World Golf Hall of Fame inducted her as well in the summer of 1982 as did the Texas Golf Hall of Fame.

**PERSONAL:** 5-9, brown eyes. Attended Odessa College. A member of the President's Campaign Against Drug Abuse. Tutored by Harvey Penick and Hardy Loudermill. Associated Press Athlete-of-the-Year in 1965 and 1967.

**NANCY LOPEZ**  
Professional: In her first full season, 1978, Lopez commanded the attention of the entire sporting world. As a 21-year-old rookie, she

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SETTING UP—Workers put up a tent at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield in preparation for the U. S. Women's Open tomorrow through Sunday. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Upper course challenge

Many challenges await this year's competitors on Baltusrol's Upper Course. Except for the expansion and extension of the teeing area and the relocation of the 14th green, the Upper Course at Baltusrol is relatively unchanged since it was completed in 1922. Situated on the higher, more rugged terrain of the Baltusrol land, play on the Upper is definitely influenced by the natural elements of its setting, specifically, the 200-foot-high ridge which flanks the entire northern boundary of the course.

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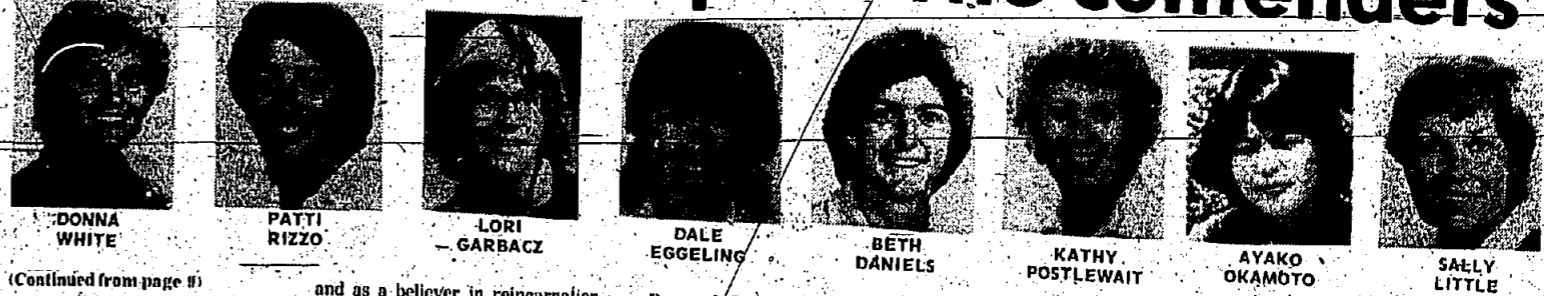
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# U.S. Women's Open: The contenders



(Continued from page 9)

**DOONNA WHITE**  
announced her pregnancy during a television interview with Dinah Shore. Hoping to play through the 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 over \$100,000 after five consecutive campaigns over that mark. She did, however, capture the Mazda-LPGA Series Winter Season to win a Mazda RX-7 automobile.

**PATTI RIZZO**  
and as a believer in reincarnation often speculates that she was Japanese in her first life. She takes her oriental studies seriously, speaks the language fluently and is 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 Spencer-Devlin was an LPGA leader for the first time when she shot a first round 60 at where else? The 1983 Mazda Japan Classic outside Tokyo. Her finish there was her best of the 1983 campaign. Earlier in the year she carded her career low round, a 67 at the Mayflower Classic. A crowd and media favorite, Spencer-Devlin posted her best pro tournament in 1982. Rounds of 70-71-73-69 at the Boston Five Classic earned Spencer-Devlin a career-best third place finish. She finished only two shots behind Sandra Palmer. Two weeks before Boston, she produced a 10th place tie at the U.S. Women's Open in Sacramento.

**LORI GARBACZ**  
Professional: After five years of gradual improvement, Miller became 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 \$120,078, Miller was second only to Pat Bradley 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 including 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 Miller Stacy at the Peter Jackson Classic. During one nine-hole 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 72.69 in 1983. Earlier in her career, Miller had several brushes with victory. A final found 67 at the 1981 Birmingham Classic rallied her into contention. She approached the 54th hole of the three-round event tied for the lead with Jane Blalock and Beth Solomon. Only birdies by both players kept Miller from her first LPGA playoff. She once again missed a sudden-death season by one shot the following year at the West Virginia Classic.

**DALE EGGELEBERG**  
Personal: 5-10, blonde hair, green eyes. Graduated from Arizona State University in 1976 with a B.S. in Physical Education. Credits recent success to Ed Oldfield but also lists George Twitchell and JoAnne Winters as teachers most influencing her career. Her outside interests include photography, hiking and skiing.

**BETH DANIELS**  
Professional: Whether Japanese or American, Muffin Spencer-Devlin's 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

**DALE EGGELEBERG**  
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, 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 and enjoys scuba diving.

**BETH DANIELS**  
Professional: She captured the 1979 Rookie-of-the-Year Award by a career low round 64. She tied it at the 1982 Birmingham Classic and again at the 1983 Mazda Classic of Deer Creek.

**KATHY POSTLEWAIT**  
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 JPB Gold Putter Award. Playoff and a \$125,000 paycheck for capturing the Mazda-LPGA Series. She defeated Joann Carter coming from behind both times. During the 1982 Columbia Savings Classic, Daniel tied Nancy Lopez's all-time record of 10 birdies in a round where she first carded her career low round 64. She tied it at the 1982 Birmingham Classic and again at the 1983 Mazda Classic of Deer Creek.

**AYAKO OKAMOTO**  
win consecutive Open championships (1972 and 1973). Limiting her appearances because of family commitments, Berning competed in only five events in 1983. She posted her best finish of the year, a third place tie, at the Women's Kemper Open. She carded her low career round (65) in 1984.

**SALLY LITTLE**  
Professional: Berning finished

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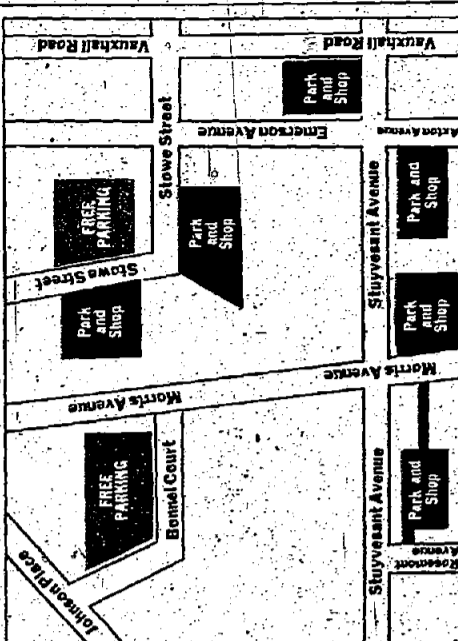
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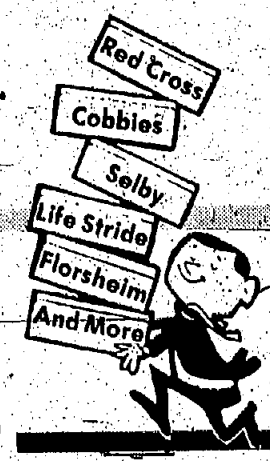
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SILVER DOLLARS \$9.00 a up UNCIRCULATED Peace \$20.00 Very Good Plus  
UNC. 1921 Morgan \$20.00 UNC. Pre-1921 \$30.00

**PAYING FOR EXTRA-FINE OR BETTER UNITED STATES GOLD COINS**  
These Are Minimum For This Grade:

\$100 - \$150.00 \$300 - \$550.00 \$1000 - \$200.00 \$2000 St. Gauden - \$475.00  
\$250 - \$125.00 \$500 - \$125.00 \$2000 - Liberty - \$350.00

**PAYING FOR ALL U.S. SILVER COINS 1964 AND BELOW.**  
WE ARE CURRENTLY PAYING AS OF May 15, 1985

DIMES - 45¢ ea. QUARTERS - \$1.12 ea. HALVES - \$2.25 ea.  
HALF DOLLARS - 1965-1970 75¢ ea. SILVER DOLLARS - 1878-1935 \$9.00 a up ea. VERY GOOD OR BETTER NO RIM NICKS

NICKELS - 1942-1945 20¢ ea. Mint Mark on reverse over dome

We are paying a premium above these prices for \$100.00 face value or more. Bag quantities of \$1000. Call for current higher price.

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DIMES - 20¢ ea. QUARTERS - 50¢ ea. HALVES - \$1.00 ea.

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**PAYING** Gold is bought by pennyweight. Silver is bought by troy ounce.  
per pennyweight - 10K \$4.00 14K \$6.50 18K \$8.00 22K \$11.00 PLATINUM \$10.00  
sterling silver per ounce - marked \$4.75 unmarked \$4.00 Mexican \$4.00

**.999 FINE SILVER** is paying a premium over spot for all Engelhard Silver Bars.

**PAYING SPOT** S.G. Rare Coins, Inc. plus premium 1 ounce plus 60¢ 10 ounce plus 50¢ 100 ounce plus 20¢

**PROSPECTORS 40¢** Quantities will be limited to 1000 ounces or until inventory levels are reached. We also buy .999 silver of other brands. Currently paying 75¢ under spot for all off brands. Bars must be marked with refinery, weight and 999 hallmark. Quantities will be limited to 1000 ounces or until inventory levels are reached. All unmarked bars can be purchased after assay. A \$35.00 assay charge per lot is required. Settlement on date of assay.

**WE SELL ENGELHARD SILVER BARS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES OVER OUR BUYS**

FOR UP TO THE MINUTE GOLD AND SILVER PRICES, CALL 686-3110

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10 Years Experience  
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WE SPECIALIZE IN ASSEMBLING INVESTMENT PORTFOLIOS

# \* JULY SPECIALS \*

- ROAST BEEF ..... \$1.19 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lb.
- DOMESTIC BOILED HAM ..... \$1.49 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.
- SWISS CHEESE ..... 99¢ <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.
- YELLOW AMERICAN ..... 99¢ <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.
- TUSCAN MILK ..... 99¢ <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> gal.

Offers good thru month of July

**CANDY  
NEWSPAPERS  
CIGARETTES**

**SANDWICHES**  
on bagels, rolls,  
rye & white

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| • Fresh Sliced Smoked Salmon | • Bagels             | • Rolls         | • ROAST BEEF     | • SPICED HAM      |
| • Fresh Cut Fruit Salad      | • Lox & Cream Cheese | • Milk          | • HAM            | • KOSHER SALAMI   |
| • Philadelphia Cream Cheese  | • Pizza Bagels       | • Soda          | • BOLOGNA        | • PEPPERONI       |
| • Fresh baked cookies        | • Scallion Spread    | • Ice Tea       | • MÜNSTER CHEESE | • PROVOLONE       |
| • Coffee                     | • Olive Spread       | • Mousse        | • SWISS CHEESE   | • AMERICAN CHEESE |
|                              | • Vegetable Spread   | • Hot Dogs      | • OLIVE LOAF     | • TURKEY BREAST   |
|                              | • Lox Spread         | • Orange Juice  | • SALAMI         |                   |
|                              | • Tossed Salads      | • Shrimp Salad  |                  |                   |
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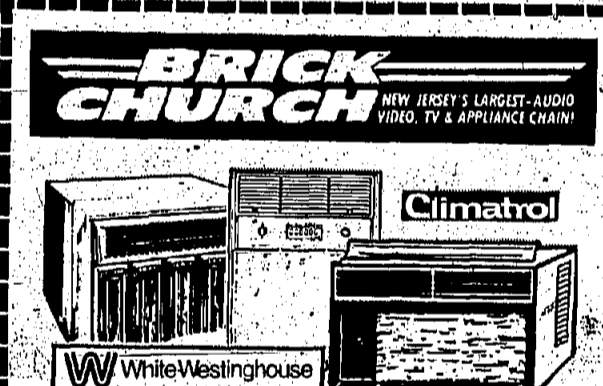
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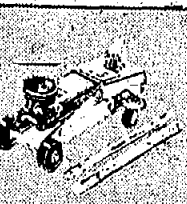
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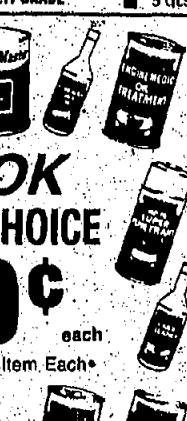
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