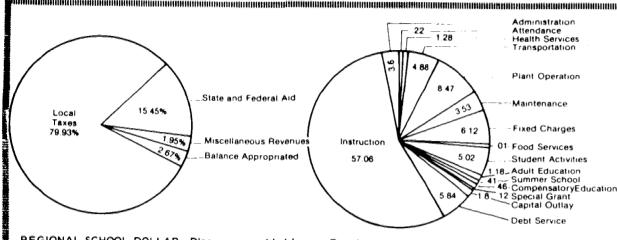


# School budget is defeated by votes



REGIONAL SCHOOL DOLLAR-Diagrams provided by the Union County Regional High School District show sources of funding, at left, and where the school dollar goes. The district, whose budget election is next Tuesday, operates four high schools: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield (also serving Mountainside), David Brearley in Kenliworth (also serving Garwood), Arthur Johnson in Clark and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Helahts.

# Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

Voters in Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood go to the polls next Tuesday for the Union County Regional High School District election, postponed by the blizzard of Feb. 6.

Three of the communities will elect members of the nine-person regional board. Charles E. Vitale, board president, is unopposed in Kenilworth, as is incumbent William Keyes in Berkeley Heights. Incumbent Stephen

Marcinak is running against two challengers in Clark. No terms are expiring this year in Springfield, Mountainside or Garwood.

New Jersey Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes signed an order postponing the election at the request of State Education Commissioner Fred Burke and Attorney General John Degnan, who said the blizzard would prevent any meaningful voter turnout. It was the second time snow had

postponed an election in the regional district's 41-year history. The previous postponement came in 1967.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, regional superintendent, and the school board secretary, John O'Hara, said the polling places would be the same as planned for Feb. 7.

Here is a summary of the election next Tuesday in the Union County Regional High School District.

The budget total: \$15,033,587 for the fiscal year (1978-79) starting next July 1. This includes \$13,889,059 for current expenses to operate the regional high schools: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth Arthur Johnson in Clark and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights. The balance would go for

The financing: Other sources, in-cluding state and federal aid, would provide \$3,088,166. Local property taxation would raise the bulk (\$12,025,421) throughout the region.

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# Three selected as nominees for

Three Mountainside students are among 60 Union County residents nominated by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo R-12, to compete for vacancies at U.S. service academies in 1978.

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# Williams faults 2 on board Esemplare and Mazzucca chosen

By PATRICIA GARRISON The 1978-79 \$2.1 million Mountainside school budget was defeated Tuesday by two votes, 252 to 250

Shocked Board of Education mem bers shook their heads and voiced their disappointments when the decision was announced at the conclusion of the board's regular meeting. However. they did not call for a recount.

Linda Esemplare and Anthony Mazzucca ran neck-and-neck in their uncontested races for two seats on the board with Esemplare winning 347 votes to Mazzucca's 323

Board members did not comment on the final tally, but earlier, board member Dr. Arthur Williams criticized co-members Patricia Knodel and Charles Speth for violating board ethics by publicly denouncing the budget after the board majority had approved it.

"I am deeply incensed by a letter from Mrs. Knodel and Mr. Speth that appeared in the Mountainside Echo and the Plainfield Courier-News," said Williams. "The board passed a code of ethics that I hoped would have precluded this kind of attitude.

Williams said one code bylaw calls for all board members to support the majority rule, and he said the letter should have not made reference to the fact that both Knodel and Speth were board members.

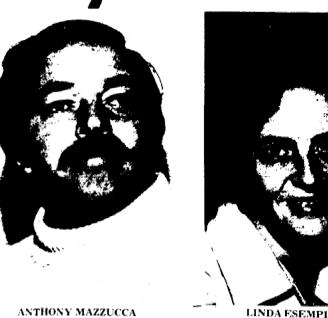
"If you had signed the letter with just your names, without adding 'Board of Education' underneath them," said Williams, "I would have nothing to say to you.'

Knodel countered Williams' remarks by stating she had a right to her freedom of expression, regardless of the board's ethics. She assailed Williams for alluding to censorship should this type of incident continue.

"This code of ethics was not meant to muzzle any board member," said Knodel. "No code of ethics in this Knodel. country will deny any board member his freedom of speech. This is not Nazi Germany; this is the United States.' Although the argument was not

resolved, Williams said actions such as Speth's and Knodel's letter-writing contributes to a lack of communication between the board and Mountainside voters and creates dissension within the body itself.

"This does divide the town," said Williams, "and it divides our board." The election turnout was described as



# Chiefs' group to work with borough police

The Mountainside Borough Council has reportedly agreed to allow members of the N. J. Association of Chiefs of Police to work with borough Police Chief Edward Mullin to iron out problems regarding alleged police misconduct which may have prompted a recent ordinance establishing the position of director of public safety.

Haledon Police Chief Roy Martin said he is one of three chiefs who will "study department operations and work with Chief Mullin in coming up with solutions to the problem." Chiefs solutions to the problem." Chiefs Howard Runyon of Passaic Township and James Moran of Westfield also will be involved in the project.

The association's recent meeting with the council was "very cordial," according to Martin, who said the purpose of the study centers on hopes that the council will reconsider its proposal to appoint a public safety director, which the association has charged will strip Chief Mullin of most of his duties.

"We've assisted other communities where they have proposed bringing in a civilian director," said Martin, "and in all cases the proposals have been dropped. We haven't failed in any community.

Martin said the chiefs will meet periodically with Mullin and will report back to the council "when we've made up a report.

Although some public officials declined comment, most expressed optimism regarding the chiefs' involvement

Councilman Nicholas Bradshaw said he "appreciated the interest of the police organization to land whatever help they can," while Councilman Donald Halbsgut called the move a "positive step. Councilman Timothy Benford said the governing body "thought it prudent" to accept the association's offer of assistance "at no cost to the borough" and added that the study

"may give us a better understanding of police procedures and recommendations that will benefit the community.

There have been reports that at least part of the police department problem concerns personality conflicts between certain borough officials, but Councilman Tom Spina disagreed and said the council has been justified in action it has taken regarding the police question.

"There's no personality conflict." said Spina. "The council has had very good grounds for any of the action it's taken up to this time, including the director of public safety ordinance."

#### DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

The N.J. Department of Transportation will staff a one-day information center next Thursday, Feb. 23, to inform the public of progress made in development of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) for Interstate Rt. 78 in Union County.

Department personnel and consultants will staff the information center at the Berkeley Heights Municipal Building from 3 to 9 p.m.

A draft of the FEIS is ready for Federal Highway Administration (FH-WA) review. The FHWA review is intended to provide the Department of Transportation with comments which the department will use to revise the draft. Final FHWA approval is expected in late spring. Some mitigation measures incorporated into the Rt. 78 design involve the alignment in the wetlands area; a shift in alignment away from the Sayre House, Springfield, to (Continued on page 2)

**Residents**, industries clash over dead end Mountainside residents on Willow

road say they were promised, when they purchased their homes, that the street would forever remain a dead end. Representatives of the adjacent Sheffield street industrial park say an exit leading onto Willow road would be the only solution to their rush hour traffic congestion. And both groups have locked horns on the ongoing issue that has come to a head with the recent snowstorms.

We bought our homes with the assurance that the street would never be opened," said one resident, and he said those assurances came from the Mountainside mayor and Borough Council and their realtors.

'In the event the street was opened,'' said one couple, "our peace and quiet would be sacrificed and our property values would go down.

quiet, dead-end street. He said the cars would put an end to children being allowed to play in front of their homes and would cut into the residents'

freedom of movement. "They should have car pools," said Siejk, "or open up Rt. 78.

Siejk said the continuation of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation would ease the situation and produce an accessible highway to North Jersey and Newark.

But it will be several years before Rt. 78 is completed, if at all, since environmental groups have been fighting the building.

"I don't feel sorry for anyone living in Scotch Plains or Berkeley Heights who works here," said Siejk, "because they're stopping Rt. 78." Although police traffic officers and staggered work hours may help, most business representatives say they can only be considered temporary "stop-gap" measures. All-State Legal Supply Co. president Harry Busch said the Willow road exit is "the only long-term solution. A policeman is only a 'bandaid' answer.

capital projects and bond debts.

Facing the voters: A "yes" or "no"

Navy Academy

Willow street residents say they can sympathize with the businesses in that daily traffic tie-ups are frustrating and a nuisance, but, according to Felix "they created their own Mongrello. monster.'

"They started building up the industrial park," said Mongrello. wasn't the people who did this." -"It

'They are responsible for their own dilemma," said Georgette and Roger Bengue. "We didn't suddenly block our street to them. It was that way when they established themselves there."

The residents said business shortsightedness is responsible for the problem, and they feel it is unfair that they should be made to suffer the consequences.

"If they weren't far-sighted enough to see the problem," said Mrs. Mongrello, "then don't blame the residents."

Joseph Siejk said the routing of traffic onto Willow street would dramatically alter the ambiance of the

But residents say the proposed exit falls short of a workable solution, also. They say traffic will only build up one block over and there will be a jam on Summit road instead of Sheffield street. A reduction of cars going into the industrial park is the only answer, according to the residents, but they're not prepared to call for a lay-off of employees.

"We're not denying business or progress," said Siejk, "The more people that are put to work, fine." But Siejk and his neighbors say they do not feel compelled to aid the businesses at what they say would be an expense to their lifestyles. That, they say, is the businesses' problem.

road, Richard Schmedel of Deer Path and Brad Weiner of Ridge drive have been nominated to compete with 16 others for vacancies at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Rinaldo said his nominations were based on college test scores of the applicants. Those nominated by the congressman will be required to compete for appointment through a process administered by the academies

Rinaldo said final appointments to fill vacancies allocated to the 12th congressional district will be made by the academies following their evaluation of the candidates' college entrance examination results, their academic and extracurricular records. in secondary schools and their potential for careers as officers in the armed services.

#### Glass project this Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will resume its "glassin" project this Saturday after snow forced a cancellation last month.

Key Club members asked town residents to bring glass, sorted by color, and newspapers, tied into bun-dles, to the high school parking lot between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The club sponsors the recycling project on the third Saturday of each month.

#### Candy sale date set by Marching Band

Postponed because of inclement weather, the candy sale sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band is now scheduled for Saturday, March 4.

Band members will be selling candy door to door in Springfield and Mountainside as well as in shopping centers.

Apts., houses, duplexes available now. All prices, all arces. Home rentals \$40.

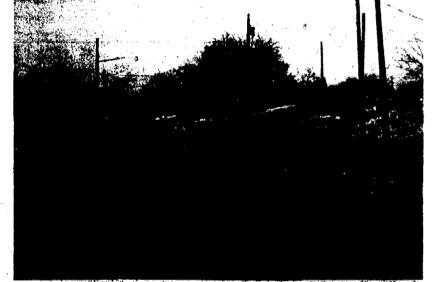
lighter than in previous years, with 630 votes being cast from a total of 4,984 registered voters

The budget will now go before the Borough Council, who will decide how much money should be slashed from the total. The Board of Education, however, has the final say on what items will be cut.



KEEP 'EM COMING-Last week's Mountainside Little League registration brought in about 85 sign-ups, according to American League vice-president Anthony Mazzucca, far right. But he said at least 200 children are needed to assure all registrants satisfactory team placement. Registration continues Saturday at the Deerfield School all-purpose room beginning at 9 a.m. Mazzucca is flanked, left to right, by sons Anthony and Michael and, standing, left to right, Steven Burton, Jim Dascoll and Gil Burton

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A MOUNTAINSIDE police officer stands in the right lane of Rt. 22 attempting to ease the rush hour fie-up at the industrial park. This plan, allows cars in foreground, exiting from Sheffield street, easier access to the highway. But Police Chief Edward Mullin said he Isn't sure this plan will work, since the blocking of traffic on Rt. 22 (see police car, far right) creates major jams and irritates (Photo-Graphics) motorists.

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#### Storm-caused conditions cited for 3 accidents

Hazardous driving conditions brought on by last week's snow storm resulted in several accidents, none of them serious, according to Mountainside police

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Mark Buzin of Springfield suffered minor injuries in a collision involving a car driven by Elliott Simmons of Plainfield. Police said Buzin's car, traveling east on Rt. 22 in the right lane, apparently collided with Simmons' auto when he tired to change lanes. The impact of the collision caused Buzin's car to spin around and strike the center divider of the highway

Another accident was reported when a car driven by Neil Weissman of Westfield collided with an auto driven by Edna Brown of Plainfield as Weissman reportedly crossed Rt. 22 at a traffic light Weissman reportedly told police the light was yellow, but Brown, who was traveling east on the highway, said she had a green light The cars collided in the middle of the intersection

Icy roads and high snow banks resulted in an accident at Wood Valley road and Briar Patch last Tuesday Police said a car driven by Donald Jeka Jr of Mountainside was unable to stop on ice, while traveling north on Briar Patch They said Patricia Schon of Mountainside, traveling east on Wood Valley road was unable to see Jeka's car because of high snow banks, and a collision resulted

#### Time capsule nears deadline

Mountainside's ''100-year time capsule" will be sealed next month, and the borough's Cultural and Heritage Committee is asking organizations and residents to submit their contributions to the capsule before Feb. 28

The committee said many interesting articles have already been placed in the capsule, which will be presented to Mountainside's Borough Council on March 21

The contents will remain untouched for an entire century, according to the Committee It will not be opened until the nation celebrates its 300th anniversarv

information can be ob-Further tained by calling Jean Powers at 232-4929 or Shirley Horner at 232-2804.



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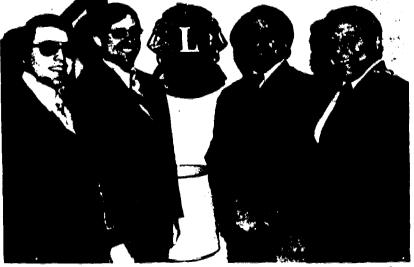
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LIONS CLUB OFFICERS --- Officers of the newly-formed Mountainside Lions Club get together after election. From left are Richard A. Benninger, charter night director: William H. Delaney, treasurer; George L. Benninger, president, and Walter R. Betyeman, secretary.

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Reunion slated

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School Class of 1948 is planning a class

reumon March 4 at the Knights of

Columbus Hall, Shunpike road,

Springfield, with entertainment by Pat

Members of the class who have not

been contacted about the class reunion

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Weeks at 273-7145 or Millicent (Hoff-

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#### Scouts launch drive to boost service funds

"The Growing Years" is the theme of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's 1978 sustaining membership enrollemnt drive, running Feb. 18 through March 5. Richard Zirkel is the volunteer coordinating the drive in Mountainside

According to Zirkel, the sustaining membership enrollment is a fund drive directed to Scout families and friends of Girl Scouting. Money raised in the enrollment will help support Washington Rock Council's services to the girl and adult members of Girl Scouts in Mountainside. These services include leadership taining programs. maintenance of two camps, workshops and activities for girls, and an office in Westfield with a professional and clerical staff.

Zirkel has worked for Pathmark for 21 years and is manager of the Linden store. He served as chairman of Mountainside's 75th anniversary celebration and was active in Boy Scouts when his sons were younger Zirkel's wife, Barbara, is also active as a Girl Scout volunteer, currently serving as Community Association chairman in Mountainside

#### Traffic

(Continued from page 1) minimize impact there, with special noise barrier and landscaping at the

two areas. The proposed profile of the road. designed to reduce noise impact based on extensive noise studies, will be available for review. An aerial photograph of the preferred corridor will be available for discussion and review along with the following information.

-Noise contour maps based on the latest noise attenuation analysis. -Revised air-quality data.

-Plans showing the reduction of the width of center medians and return of slope easements to the Union County Park Commission for park use.

Information concerning this project may be obtained from Larry McLaughlin, area coordinator. Office of Community Involvement, at (609) 292-6802.

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#### Weather aided scout council's 'Yukon Trail'

Boy Scout Troop 177 of the Watchung Area Council, led by Richard Miskes recently participated in the annual Yukon Trail at Bonnie Brae Farms in Gillet(e.

It included the entire "Spirit of 76" District: Mountainside. New Providence, Summit, Watchung, Stirling and others. Troop 177, of Mountainside, entered four sleds: the Leopard, the Moose, the Bass and the Star Wars. The trail consisted of seven stations that gave the following skill tests: firebuilding, first aid, cooking, lashing, knots, maps and compass and nature

The Leopard Patrol had seven boys pushing and pulling its sled: Scott Connolly, Tom Martin, Scott Hain, Dave Iselborn, Dan Connolly, Dave Baron and Ed King.

The Moose Patrol, led by Milt Smith, was assisted by John Agey, Mike Ruggeri, John Seaman and Ricky Julian. The Bass Patrol, headed by Jack Merklinger, included Richard Anastasio, Ronnie Zimmerman, Jim Bennett and Kevin McLaughlin.

Vincent Van Pelt spearheaded the Star Wars Patrol, along with Bill Maresca, Philip Krichilsky, Michael Wolz, Matt Uyttendaele, Jim Merklinger and Keith Grabowski.

The race was a close one with the Leopard Patrol finishing in fourth place for the race and in first place for sled design.



BEST SPELLERS - Tommie Ann Gibney, right, winner of Our Lady of Lourdes School spelling bee, and Janice Sauerborn, runner up, will represent Our Lady of Lourdes School in the Union County CYO spelling bee Saturday at Christ the King School, in Hillside. Cecilia Ryan, third place winner, is alternate.

#### Auto Service Tips

Among simple, do-ir-yourself checks every motorist should make is periodic inspection of the fan belt. Look for frays and cracks. Twist belt around to inspect underneoth. Check tension, pressing thumb down in middle of each belt. If it goes down

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#### School make-up days scheduled for June unfair to families who had made travel

Students in the Union County Regional High School District will go to class two or three days longer next June because of the blizzards of 1978--unless the governor and legislature change the rules

The Regional Board of Education decided last week to make up for blizzard closings in June, unless state officials act to amend the legal requirement for public schools to be open at least 180 days, not counting summer school

Before the blizzards, the regional system had scheduled 183 school days, to meet state requirements even if there were unexpected closings on three days. But closings mounted to five or six days during the storms. Two regional high schools, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and David Brearley in Kenilworth, closed five days because of the Jan. 19-20 and Feb. 6-7 blizzards. The other two schools, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson in Clark, were closed six days by ice, snow and a power failure.

Regional board members considered. but decided against, makeup days during school recesses scheduled before June. They decided it would be

#### State aid won't go down drain

For the first time in seveal years, the Mountainside Borough Council has voted not to use state revenue-sharing funds for its sewer bills.

Councilman Nicholas Bradshaw said the council made the switch at the advice of its auditor, Frank Supplee, who recommended the \$31,000 would be better spent on improvement and maintenance of streets and roads.

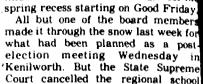
According to Mountainside Tax Collector Ruth Gibadlo, the borough had been using the money to pay a portion of its Rahway Valley Sewer Authority bills since 1973. Police salaries had been paid with the revenue funds the previous year, but Gibadlo said the state had informed the borough that salary payments were not per-mitted under the plan.

#### Regional (Continued from page 1)

decision on \$10,880,893 toward current expenses and on \$269,495 for capital projects next year. (The other \$875,033 in local taxation would make payments on bond debts which voters authorized in past years, so this amount won't be an issue on the ballot.)

Of the \$12,025,421 regionwide levy, borough property owners would pay \$1,611,523, an increase of about 5.9 percent.

The polling place: Deerfield School. Voting hours: 2 to 9 p.m.



arrangements or other plans for the midwinter recess next week and for the

election the previous day, because of the blizzard, and rescheduled it Feb. 21. In other action at the regional board meeting Feb. 8:

-The board called for a permanent plaque at each of the regional h.gh schools to honor outstanding achievers in National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) competition. Gary Bobko, regional information officer. said each high school will hang a plaque identifying its finalists and semifinalists since the Merit program started in 1956.

In addition, each finalist and semifinalist of the current school year will receive an engraved pen-pencil set from the school board. These semifinalists include Robert Falter and Christopher Shields at Dayton and Martin Carroll, Patrick Ford, Peter Lugara and Sandra VanArdenne at Brearley. The NMSC will announce this year's finalists in April.

-Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino told the regional board there is great community concern about vandalism at Brearley. Calling school vandalism a grave problem nationwide, board members said they, too, are concerned. but the problem is no worse at Brearley than elsewhere.

The board president, Charles E Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, requested a written list of Mayor Mancino's antivandalism suggestions, such as recruiting a live-in school custodian or using unbreakable plexiglass, so costs can be estimated.

Vitale also asked the mayor to forward citizens' letters about Brearley received by the borough, so school officials can reply.

Miss L. Alberti; services held

Services for Lorraine M. Alberti were held Feb. 9 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church following the funeral from the Smith and Smith (Suburban) Funeral Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield. Miss Alberti died Feb. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, she moved to Mountainside 25 years ago. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Alberti; five sisters, Miss Rose, Mrs. Daniel Carella, Mrs. Jerry LaVista, Mrs. Charles Luhens and Mrs. Hubert Bunnell, and four brothers, Ronald, Anthony, Romolo and Alberto Jr.

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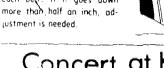
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Cadet Robert F. McGurty, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank J. McGurty of Maple court, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at the Military Academy West Point, for the third consecutive semester. He is a 1976 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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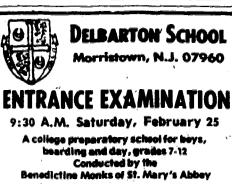
#### Concert at Kean

"The New Light String during the performance; Ensemble" will present a the audience will have an concert in Kean College's opportunity to ask Little Theatre on Feb. 27 questions about the music. at 7 p.m. The performance

is free and open to the People you trust The ensemble is a group caring for people of western jazzmen who are disciples of eastern you love. religious leader Sri Chinmoy. The group includes Russ Taubs, flutist, Home Health Aides soprano sax and former Homemakers & Companions of Medical Equipment
 & Oxygen the "Mahavishnu Orchestra;" Frank Burrows, guitarist, and Russ sitarplayer. Files Burrows and DeSalvo are

both former members of Carlos Santana's "Sri Chinmoy's Rainbow." The concert music, written by Sri Chinmoy, is a combination of classical Indian raga and improvisational western jazz. The poetic lyrics of the songs will be recited

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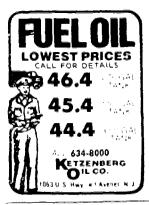
#### Media program set or FDU-Madison

stan Waterman, director of un awater cinematography for "The "P will present a multimedia Systam at the Florham Madison ampus of Fairleigh Dickinson aversity on Monday at 8 p.m. in the isdenit Center cafetèria.

Waterman will show selected film gements from underwater adventure Gues including, "The Author (Peter Perchley Meets the Jaws, " a behind descenes look at the making of "The comp." a film based on diving with the cant humpback whales, or of treasure disting in Bermuda.

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# **Commissioner backs**

John J. Horn, commissioner of the state Department of Labor and Industry, endorsed legislation proposed by U.S. Senator Harrison Williams and other members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation, which would set up a permanent supplemental unemployment benefits program The endorsement followed ter

mination of the Federal Supplemental Benefits program on Jan 31, which had

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marines and addresses of those partners owning a 10° or greater internst therein A ds must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated berein and required by the specifications, and must be enclosed in a sealed enclope bearing the name and address of the bidler and containing the tollowing language. BID: TWO-WAY FM RADIO COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. Bids shall be addressed to

advertised. NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, as follows 1 The Mayor and Borough Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute an agreement with Gerald L. Dorf, P.A., No 2376 St Georges Ave, Rahway, New Jersey, at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.00 2 This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law because NJSA 40A 511 exempts from bidding any work performed pursuant to NJSA 40A 54 3 A copy of this resolution shall be published in the SPECTATOR as required by law within ten (10) days of its passage

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articles mentioned, and not an equivalent. and he will be required to deliver the exact articles specified in the specifications BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND BOROUGH COUNCIL MARJORY GRAY BOROUGH CIERK NOTE All bids must be made on these bid forms (ANY BIDS RECEIVED ON OTHER FORMS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED). The Spectator, Feb. 16, 1978

(Fee: \$24 88) i MARJORY GRAY, Clerk of the Borough of Roselle, hereby Certify that the following is a true copy of a Resolution, adopted at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle held on the 8th day of February, 1978 MARJORY GRAY Borough Clerk WHEREAS, thare exists a need for special legal counsel in negotiation contracts with employees; and WHEREAS, funds are available for this purpose; and WHEREAS, the Local

wHEREAS, the Local WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1, et sea.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly

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# unemployment fund

been in effect for three years. Th program provided up to 13 weeks of additional benefits to eligible unemployed workers who had exhausted their entitlement under New Jersey's regular unemployment insurance program and the Extended Benefits program. The full cost of these FSB benefits was met by the federal government

The congressional Bill, sponsored by Senator Williams and others in the New Jersey Congressional delegation, would make federal supplemental benefits a permanent feature of the unem ployment insurance program However, the supplemental benefits program would be operative only in periods of high unemployment.

Commissioner Horn said that benefits cannot be paid for any week of unemployment which ends after Jan Subject to reporting schedules in local claims offices, final payments under this program would be processed within the next week or two.

Commissioner Horn pointed out that during its three years of existence, the FSB program provided millions of dollars to thousands of people who were able and available for work, but who just couldn't find jobs.

"This money," Commissioner Horn asserted, "not only aided thousands of New Jersey workers, but helped bolster the state's economy during the worst of the recessionary period."

#### Legal reforms to be discussed at Woman Talk

Sylvia Kordower and Betty Hut chinson, co-founders and directors of the New Jersey-based Organization of Women for Legal Awareness (OWLA), will speak at the Kean a continuing lecture series heard every Wednesday on the Kean campus in Union.

The two lecturers will discuss the current work and long-range goals of their consumers group. Among the reforms they lobby for are federal divorce laws with state reciprocity, a prepaid legal insurance plan and stricter selection standards for matrimonial judges.

Kordower and Hutchinson formed their organization-with a national membership of more than 3,000-as a response to inequities in legal processes perceived by personal exposure to the volunteer sector: Kordower in her study of divorce proceedings in Essex County, and Hutchinson in her work in advocacy for tenants' rights. The two women, neither of whom are attorneys, realized they shared similar goals and decided to incorporate as a nonprofit group. Prominent feminists such as Bella Abzug, Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem serve on their board as do sympathetic male supporters and attorneys of both sexes.

Kordower is a Kean College alumnus; Hutchinson's former career was in nursing.

#### College starts business class

The first in a series of international business seminars at Middlesex County College, Edison, will cover international market research, when the Jersey Overseas \ Business Seminars (Project JOBS) resume on Thursday, Feb. 23. The project is sponsored by

rescheduled from Jan. 26, when in-

clement weather forced postponement.

#### Gifted children being offered Insight classes Classes in biology, speed reading.

American history, critical thinking, literary classics, music and geology will be offered to gifted children from throughout the state in a Saturday morning workshop series that gets under way March 14 at Burnet Junior High School in Union

Sponsored by Insight, a volunteer organization of parents and educators. the 10 week workshop will be the third of its kind.

Dr. Carole M. Shaffer-Koros. assistant professor of English and Spanish at Kean College in Union, is program director and head of the hiring committee. She said educators in terested in teaching at the workshop should write to her at Insight, P.O. Box. 1996, Umon 07083

Classes, each one hour long, will meet from 9 a.m. to boon and will be limited. to 10 children each. The youngsters will be grouped into age ranges of 4 to 7, 8 to 12 and older Parents interested in additional in

tormation may call 352.9500



#### Pollock slated for Kean show

Robert Pollock, composer-inresidence at Kean College, Union, will offer a concert of 20th Century American music on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater tor the Performing Arts.

Featured on the program will be his compositions, "Geometrics" for string quartet, and "Sonatina" for flute and piano.

Pollock will be soloist in Aaron Copland's "Sonata" for piano and Roger Session's "Sonata 2" for piano. He will be assisted by James Winn. flute; Linda Quan, violin; Curtis Macomber, violin; Lois Martin, viola, and Christopher Finckel, cello.

There is no admission charge. Further information may be obtained by calling the music department at 527-2108

The program will take place in the

Community Learning Center on the

College campus in Edison, room 131.,

International business leaders in

education and industry will discuss

from 8:30 a.m. to mid afternoon.

# **NJPTV** to broadcast 16 days of specials

Sixteen days of special programming will highlight a 30 hour marathon on New Jersey Public Television during "Festival '78, the network's most ambitious drive to increase viewer awareness, slated for March 4 to 19.

Prominent personalities, athletes and places will be featured such as, Jean Shepherd, star of "Shepherd's Pie," Count Basey, and Sarah Vaughan boys' and girls backetball teams participatiang in NJSIAA public school finals, and the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, setting for a nationally televised "Big Rand Bach" which begins the marathese

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#### Hart comedy at Seton Hall

Seton Hall University's Theater in the Bound on the South Orange campus. will continue its tarb season on Thursday. Feb. 23, with the comedy, "You-Can't Take It With You." written by Moss Hart and George S. Kautman Performances are scheduled for Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 29 to 25 and March 2 to 4 at 8 30 p.m. with matimees on Feb. 24. and March 2 at 1 p.m. General admission is

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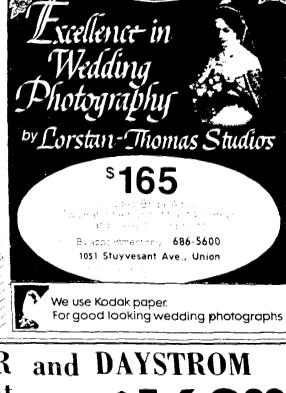
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Science programs, including Nova', will begin at 8 p.m. Among them are "The Cousteau Odyssey" and Diving for Roman Plunder

Erme Kovacs' remarkable humor, The Great American Dream Machine Revisited" and Bram Stoker's concrable some chiller "Dracula," starring Louis Jourdan will be shown In addition, a second "National Geographic Special - will study natural adaptation in the 170 degree climate of the Namib in "The Laving Sands of Namib

David Lean's classic film version of Dickens' Great Expectations' will premiere and "Survival in Limbo," the story of one man's ordeal marooned alone and lightly clad in the Antaretic for 116 days, some madness from Monty Python's John Cleese in "Stronger Than The Sun," an authentic drama about plutonium, and "White Bear," the tale of a Russian family's effort to train their house-tamed polar bear to readapt to its natural Arctic environment

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All Events are Free to the Public Friday, Feb. 17, 10 A.M., Route 22 "CHINESE COOKING IN THE AMERICAN KITCHEN" By Eileen Cheng

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#### Friday, Feb. 24, 10 A.M., Route 22 "DECORATING WITH ACCESSORIES"

Accents and accessories are the final touches that finish a room and make a house a warm home. To make your decorating job easier, learn how the proper lamp, accessories and wall groupings should be selected.

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FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. Bids shall be addressed to the mayor and council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, care of the Borough Clerk, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the trtal bid, but in no event shall the amount exceed \$20,000.00 and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above. The Borough of Roselle reserves the right to reject any or all bids, including alternative bids, and to waive any informality in the proposals received and accept any proposals deemed to be most favorable to the interests of the borough.

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS

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Because heavy snowfall this month has made it harder for everyone to take care of business, we're giving you some extra-time on Saturdays to get to your savings. For your convenience, we're extending our Saturday banking hours.

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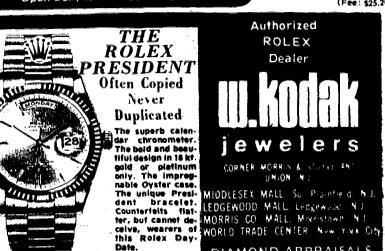
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# Doty scores 1,000th as Dayton wins twice

Semior forward Keym Doty last weekreached the 5,000 point peak of hisvarsity career, the second player to reach the mark in Dayton varsity. basketball history

Doty led the team to victories over Madison and Berkeley Heights. He tollowed former Dayton cager Joe Pepe into the record books during the first quarter in Madison. Starting as a freshman on the Bulldog squad, he is

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# Annual Bowl-A-Thon to battle lung disease

The second annual "Lung Power" Bow, A Thon sponsored by the Union County Jumor Bowling Association will be held Feb. 25 throughout the area, it was announced by Peter Kuzmuk of Westfield, president, and Wenzel Dousa of Clark event chairman

More than 1000 junior bowlers are ' expected to participate in the fundraising effort for the Central New Jersey Lung Association. The Christmas Seal People and help in the fight against emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchitis

Registrations are now being conducted in 13 area bowling centers. The event has been approved by the American Junior Bowling Congress.

Prior to the contest, the junior bowlers will be seeking sponsors to · pledge donations based on their total I three game score in the event

"Last year the bowlers raised more than \$8,500," Kuzmuk said, "and we hope to reach the \$10,000 mark this year

Dousa said that the pledge range will be from one-half cent per pin to a high of three cents per pin. Sponsors are urged to sign the special form all contestants must use to record their sponsors and pledges.

A-Thon patch For every 12 sponsors the bowlers will have their names in place for a \$25 gift certificate at their bowling center.

The boy and girl contestants who enter the Bowl-A-Thon with the highest number of sponsors will receive two tackets to Great Adventure, Jackson, for the 1978 season, plus an allowance for travel and other expenses.

World of Sports, Kenilworth, is cooperating with the Association in the presentation of prizes.

Following the event, the junior bowling officials will validate the Bowl-A-Thon score and the contestants will begin collecting the pledge donations from their sponsors. The deadline for all pledge returns is March 20.

bowling establishments The cooperating in staging the event include Clark Lanes, Clark; Center Bowl and Sunset Lanes, Hillside: Federal Lanes and Elizabeth Lanes, Elizabeth; Garwood Lanes, Garwood; Four Seasons Recreation Center, Hy-Way Bowl and Garden State Bowl, Union: Echo Lanes, Mountainside; Jersey

currently averaging 22 points and 14 rebounds per game. After breaking the four-digit barrier, Doty was awarded the game ball

The Bulldogs will host Millburn tomorrow, hoping to avenge an earlier defeat at the Millers' hands Springfield, coached by Raymond Yanchus now has a 5-5 Suburban conference record

Doty helped his teammates overpower Madison last Friday night, by scoring 30 points of the Bulldog's 53-52 victory. In the first quarter, Dayton held a slim lead, 14-12. The team's new record breaker pumped in 10 points with Kevin Walker and Willie Wilburn scoring two apiece.

By the half, Madison regained the lead, scoring well from the field. Dayton, however, persisted and overtook Madison in the third quarter with Doty, Walker and substitute Ken Fingerhut combining for 15 points

The seesaw battle continued into the fourth quarter. With nine seconds on the clock, the ball was passed to Doty, the team's leading free-throw shooter. who was immediately hacked. The gamble paid off, when one of his shots rolled off the rim After a Dodger rebound and time out, the Dayton defense clung to its tenuous one-point lead A forced shot missed by Carl Rust ended the game

In addition to scoring 30 points. Doty pulled down 11 rebounds Walker finished with 15 points and eight rebounds. Wilburn had four and four assists Fingerhut also tallied four Skip Liguori passed for seven assists, while teammates Israel Joseph, Ed McGrady and Frank Zahn also saw action.

IN THE OPENING round of the Union County Tournament, Dayton walloped Berkeley Heights, 72-43. Dayton took charge in the first quarter. keeping the pressure on throughout the game

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The victory earned Dayton a chance to face Plainfield in the second round last Tuesday night. Walker had the hot hands, scoring 22 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking five Berkeley shots Although Doty was constantly double-teamed, he managed to score 14 points while pulling down 15 rebounds Fingerhut, a substitute who demonstrated his shooting ability against the Dodgers, pumped in 14 points. Wilburn went into double figures and had five assists. Dave Ironson and Dave Lauhoff each scored four fourth quarter points and Skip Liguori had a season high of 12 assists. McGrady, Meixner and Zahn also saw action.

#### Frosh defense crumbles under Madison blitz

The Dayton freshmen basketball team bowed to Madison, 61-41, at home after having beaten them earlier in the season away. It was their fourth consecutive loss, lowering their overall mark to 5-7 and Suburban Conference record to 4-6.

The frosh fell quickly behind in the opening minutes of the game and remained that way. For the first three



JUMPERS-Robert Fusco, left, and Anthony Boffa battle for ball in action of Small Fry League, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department for third and fourth graders every Saturday at the James Caldwell School

(Glasser Photo Service)

# **Regional's wrestlers** top New Providence; jayvees, frosh score

By KIRK KUBACH Bounging back from a loss to Cald-

well, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team

Soccer Scene

#### By BILL WILD

Up until a few weeks ago, soccer fans were able to watch soccer on TV from England, Italy, Germany and South America on various channels. The PBS network stations are starting to cancel one of the more popular soccer programs on TV, namely "Soccer Made In Germany," which will cut its soccer programs 25 percent.

This writer thinks it is about time soccer fans show the networks that soccer is here to stay and for once get together to show how we feel about the lack of soccer coverage on TV. Readers should write to WNET-TV. Channel 13. 356 W. 58th st., New York, N.Y., 10019. to let its management know its soccer programming should be maintained. The phone number is 212-262-2140.

Three teams, in three different divisions of the Union Lancer soccer program, competed last week in an downed New Providence, 28-23, to boost its record to 7-4 with matches against David Brearley of Kenilworth and Elizabeth left on the dual meet schedule. The team will be host to Elizabeth on Saturday as they prepare for the Feb. 25 districts.

The Bulldogs won six of 12 bouts in a 30-23 loss to Caldwell. Don Calabrese (101) shut out his opponent, 5-0, to remain unbeaten in dual meets. Dean Pashaian remained undefeated via a forfeit. Pat Picciuto (115) took a close decision. Mike Calabrese (122) won a shutout. Tom Poulos (141) won an 8-3 decision and Ken Bell won at 188.

Rich Bantel (101) In his second varsity outing, decked his New Providence rival. Dean Pashaian (108) stayed unbeaten with a major decision. Pat Picciuto (115) lost, Mike Galabrese (122) won 15-1. Howard Doppelt (129) lost to a more experienced wrestler Kirk Kubach (135) took a 9-0 decision

Tom Poulos (141) was downed in a tough struggle. John Ferry (148) and Dan Solazzi (158) won. Ken Bell (170) won a close match to clinch the victory. John Halpin (188) and Lou Herkalo (heavyweight) lost.

The junior varsity team participated in the Union County tournament. Ben Scatturo (108) won an individual championship for the Bulldogs. Rich

#### Millburn is next foe for JV players By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity basketball team dropped its last two games, one a hardfought contest that went into overtime.

Although the Bulldogs lost, 52-43 to the highly respected Madison Dodgers, they had left home expecting a tough outing. The jayvees now have a 4-6 Suburban Conference record with four games remaining on their season schedule. The squad, coached by William McNeece, will face Millburn tomorrow

In the first three quarters at Madison the teams were evenly matched, and as they went into the final period the game was tied. Dayton controlled the tap but missed an easy layup. On the other end, Madison converted. A replay of the event left the Bulldogs down by four points, forcing them to play catch-up ball for the remainder of the game.

Toby Lesofski paced the Bulldogs with 17 points and nine rebounds, his best game of the season. Highly improved Mitch Toland added 13 points, hitting from both outside and inside.

In the opening round of the Union County tournament, the Bulldogs led Westfield until the fourth quarter. The turning point came when they missed four shots from the field and four foul shots, losing a possible eight points.

Adding to their trouble Dayton shot only 50 percent from the free throw line, hitting 12 of 24. They led with only three seconds on the clock when a Westfield forward sent the game into overtime with a tieing foul shot.

In overtime, Dayton trailed by as many as five points, then managed to close the gap to within one point but could not manage to overtake Westfield, losing 51-48.

Adam Joseph paced the Bulldogs. scoring 15 points from long range. Billy Ventura connected for 12 while Toland had eight with seven rebounds. Tony Circelli had eight and Lesofski five while blocking two shots.

#### Women's tennis opens positions

The Springfield Women's doubles tennis ladder will begin its 1978 season on April 3. The ladder is open to all women residents 18 years and older. Interested players must sign up at the Springfield Recreation Department office in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, by March 17 to be eligible.

Former ladder players will be notified by telephone about positions for the upcoming season. Regular ladder competition will continue throughout the summer months, and the first eight players will represent the township in the Suburban Women's Tennis League.

#### St. Michael's bows to Lourdes assault

Our Lady of Lourdes School of Mountainside took on the only other undefeated team in the Suburban Catholic Conference Friday, boosting

All contestants who enter the event with three sponsors will receive a BowlLanes, Linden; Roselle Lanes, Roselle, and Rahway Lanes. Rahway

Kuzmuk and Dousa urged everyone to back the junior bowlers in their efforts and to help make the Bowl-A-Thon a success.

# Utah, Ohio drop first; still share State lead

The Springfield State League had its most exciting week of play last weekeach game was decided in the last seconds or in overtime. Kansas beat previously-undefeated Utah. Florida stunned Ohio, Oklahoma beat Texas in overtime and California jolted Alabama in a come-from-behind effort. With only three weeks remaining in the regular season, Ohio (5-1) and Utah (5-1) remain in first place. Oklahoma +4-2+ is third and Kansas (3-3) and Texas (3-3) are tied for fourth. Florida (2-4), Alabama (1-5) and California (1-5) round out the State League standings.

As the buzzer sounded, John Baber hit a desperation shot from the top of the key to give Florida a 14-13 victory and climax one of the closest see-saw battles this season in the league. The lead went back and forth up to the last second of play. Baber and John Begeiter each had six points. Stephen Littenberg played tough defense and scored two points.

Ohio, which had not lost until Saturday, was led by Brian McNany's nine points. Bill Markstein and Paul Steive hit buckets for Ohio.

Kansas jumped to an early 12-5 first half lead but Utah rallied in the fourth quarter, cutting the deficit to one point. Kansas held on however, to hand Utah its first loss, 19-18. Robert Daniels led Kansas with eight points and two assists. Walter Clarke (5) and Mark Baranek (3) had productive games for Kansas while Kenny Zuckerburg (2) and Hal Levine (1) rounded out the scoring. Mitch Levine and Randy Wadle were defensive standouts. Hal -Zemel had a good floor game.

Michael Graziano (nine points) and Garv Schlager (seven) led Utah. Mitch Menner, and John Wioland each contributed a foul shot. Graziano led with seven rebounds.

With 15 seconds remaining, Oklahoma's Jay Siegel sank a foul shot to send the game with Texas into overtime. Oklahoma then scored six points for a 22-16 victory. The Okies' Jay Siegel had seven points and three assists: Dave Cole added six points and eight rebounds. Mike Boland, a muchimproved forward, finished with three points, as did Pete Petino and Joe Graziano

Eric Wolf led the Texans with eight points before fouling out. Brett Walsh was impressive on defense and scored six points. Rich Policastro added two points for Texas. Mike Nicholson led Texas off the backboards.

With less than a minute left, Doug Colandrea's free throws gave California a 23-21 victory over Alabama. Colandrea, four-for-four in free throws, finished with 14 points. Mike Blaboli had seven points while Peter Summer added two

Neal Keselica led Alabama with eight points and 10 rebounds. Pablo Gutierrez played scrappy defense and added five points. Frank Romano (4), Tom Ellenberg (3) and Tony Romano (1) scored for Alabama.

After six weeks of play, the top 10 scorers in the State League are Robert Daniels, 59; Doug Colandrea, 54; Mike Graziano, 50; Jon Baber, 48; Mike McNany, 42; Bill Markstein, 39; Neal Keselica, 34; Walter Clarke, 32; Gary Schlager, 32; Jon Begleiter, 31; Jay Siegel, 31.

quarters. Madison kept the pressure on with a constant eight point lead.

In the first 212 minutes of the last quarter. Dayton's hopes were dashed as Madison outscored them 8-0 opening up a 16 point lead to put the game out of reach. The frosh could not penetrate and were outrebounded under both boards.

Donald Meixner scored the game's first basket to give Dayton a 2-0 lead after 40 seconds of the opening buzzer. This was to be short lived as Madison quickly tied it and took the lead at 5:16. From then on Davton fell slowly behind as the guarter ended 14-10. Only Meixner (six points) and Alan Berliner (four points) contributed to the scoring

Dayton then fell eight points behind at the end of the half (23-15), only scoring five points, Meixner (three) and Jack Chin (two).

The frosh played their best game in the third quarter holding Madison even 18-18. Steve Altman dropped in a basket in the opening seconds to close the gap to six points. A pair of lay ups by Berliner plus additional baskets by Altman and Meixner put Dayton to within four points (29-25) at 4:04.

But Dayton could not sustain the momentum and Madison began to pull away to end the quarter ahead by eight points (41-33) despite a pair of additional buckets by Meixner and Berliner.

The fourth quarter saw Dayton lose its chance to catch their guests as the latter rolled off eight consecutive points while holding Dayton scoreless. By 5:42 Dayton was behind by 16 points (49-33). In the remaining minutes of the game Dayton scored eight points but Madison countered with 12 as the benches on both sides were emptied.

Meixner, scoring uniformily in every period, paced the frosh with 17 points, followed by Berliner with 12 points. Others who scored were Altman (four), Jeff Cohen (three), two each by Jerry Blabolil and Chin, and Ed McDonald (one). Billy Condon directed the offense while Larry Walker helped under the boards. Others who saw action were David Geltman, Troy Ford and Adam Bain.

The frosh wind up their season this week with three games, playing against West Orange, Caldwell and Millburn in that order

indoor tournament in Staten Island.

The Mighty Midgets played in a six team loop and came in second to the Bergen Kickers. They scored one victory and two ties (one of the ties was against the Kickers). They also won two exhibition games. The youth team won in its division and the Intermediates also came in first in their division, an example of the potential soccer talent in the area.

Coach Manny Schellscheidt took the full midget team to the Paterson armory and divided the team into two indoor squads and played the preliminary match for the weekly tournament which is going on there every Sunday afternoon. When asked why he didn't just play another team he replied, "during the winter our boys need all the practice they can get so why not play all of them instead of just half?"

This brings up another sad case of events involving soccer in Union. Manny Schellscheidt, of Union, played with the Elizabeth SC Lancers when they won the national championship in 1970 and 1972. He was a player and assistant coach when the Philadelphia Atoms were NASL champions. He was coach of the Oceaneers when they won the championship of the ASL. Last year, he was coach of the New Jersey Americans when they became the ASL champions. He coached and toured Germany with several New Jersey state junior teams, and he and his staff at Farcher's Grove are ready to coach and instruct the youth of the area in soccer.

All they ask for is a gym to start a program in Union. In the spring, summer and fall you can go to Farcher's Grove and see many children playing soccer. All they ask for, and can't seem to get, is gym-time to keep the youngsters active in soccer during the winter months.

My youngest son Otto attends a basketball clinic every Saturday afternoon at the Union High School gym. Why can't a similar soccer program be created? The manhours and equipment will be donated and Schedllscheidt is one of the top soccer coaching talents in the country. Yes, the country, and he has to plead with other towns to get playing time for his teams.

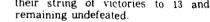
Bantel (101) placed third and Ed Francis (129) fourth. With most of the team at the tournament, only three participants were available for the Caldwell meet. Matt Apicella (122) decked his opponent and Chris Smith (148) lost a close bout. Lou Herkalo (188) took a 4-0 decision for the 6-5 junior varisty

The team edged New Providence, 31-30. Dave Cushman (101) and Ben Scatturo (108) won by forfeit. Matt Apicella (115) lost a 14-7 bout; Pete Casciano (122) lost 6-1. Ed Francis (129) lost by riding time, 4-3. Alan Wilde (135) lost. Paul D'Andrea (141) won by the forfeit. Rob Fink (148) beat his rival, 8-3. Peter Bissio (158) won, 13-2. Heavyweight Ron Buthman lost.

The freshman team finished an

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In a four-point match-45-41-over St. Michael's of Union, the Lourdes cagers also retained their unquestioned lead in the league.

impressive season with a 43-12 victory over Caldwell.

Dave Cushman (92) beat his opponent, 14-5. Frank Collutruglia (101) recorded a fall in an exhibition match. Glen Horsewood (108) won by forfeit. Mike Caricato decisioned his opponent, 5-1: DeGirolamo (122) took a 13-7 decision. Tom Schramm (129) gained a 7-3 victory. Dan Weiss (135) lost, as did Alan Wilde (141) and Peter Bissio (158). Heavyweight Ron Buthman decked his foe.



#### Hints on taxes on Jersey TV

It's that time of year again when all American taxpayers anguish over the prospect of spending days tediously laboring over records. scratched out notes and duplicate forms for Uncle Sam.

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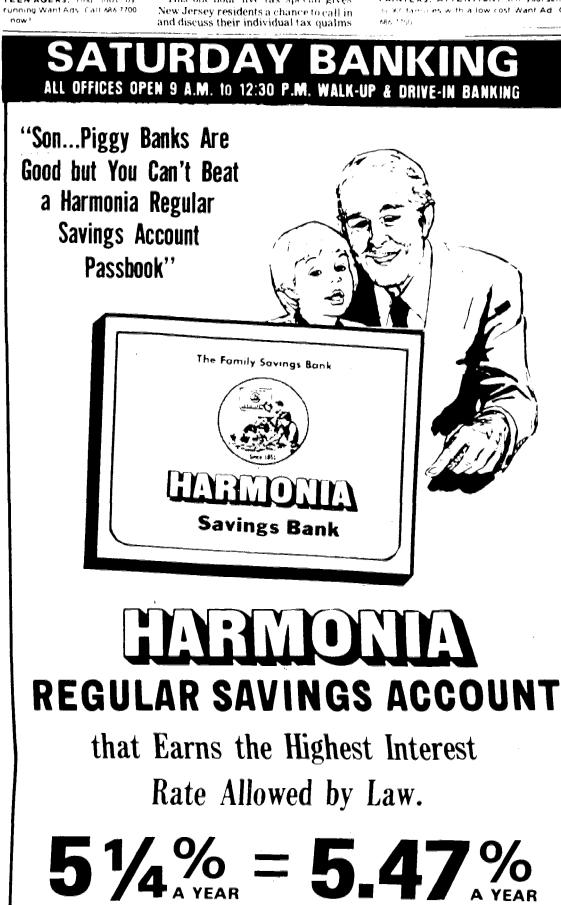
On Monday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., Ruth Alampi will present her income tax "hotline" call-in show on "Jersey-file" on New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52 and 58

This one-hour live tax special gives New Jersey residents a chance to call in and discuss their individual tax gualms

and queries with host Alampi and guest income tax experts. The New Jersey and federal tax strategists will attempt to answer questions pertaining to returns, exemptions, long and short forms and audits. A special feature will be a detailed discussion on the change in New Jersey tax forms: how they've changed and what it will mean to your return

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communication with the deaf will be given in the Adult Schools in Plainfield and in Westfield. Lipreading classes will start on Monday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Plainfield High School, and on Wednesday, March 8 at 10 to 11 a.m., in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building.

The Manual Communication with the Deaf Class will be held on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 28, at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for beginner and intermediate students. in the Plainfield High School. The fee is \$22 in Plainfield and \$20 in Westfield for a term of 10 lessons.

These courses are sponsored by the Plainfield Hearing Society. More information is available from the Hearing Society any Thursday, at 756-6060. Ext 12. on other days at 232-7830. or by writing to Plainfield Hearing Society, YMCA Building, 518 Watchung ave., Plainfield, 07060.

#### Jaycees seek ex-titleholders

Both applicants and former winners are being sought for this year's Miss Union County pageant, which will be held on April 22. Deadline for contestants is Feb. 24.

Young women who wish to compete may contact Joe Steiner at 322-4013, or the Fanwood Scotch Plains Jaycees, Box 42, Scotch Plains 07076.

"As this is our 20th anniversary show, we would like to invite all of our past winners to participate with us as we celebrate this special event," Steiner. the general chairman said.

Since the Miss Union County pageant began in 1957, more than \$8,000 in scholarships has been awarded to the participants and more than \$10,000 has been raised for local civic and charitable causes.

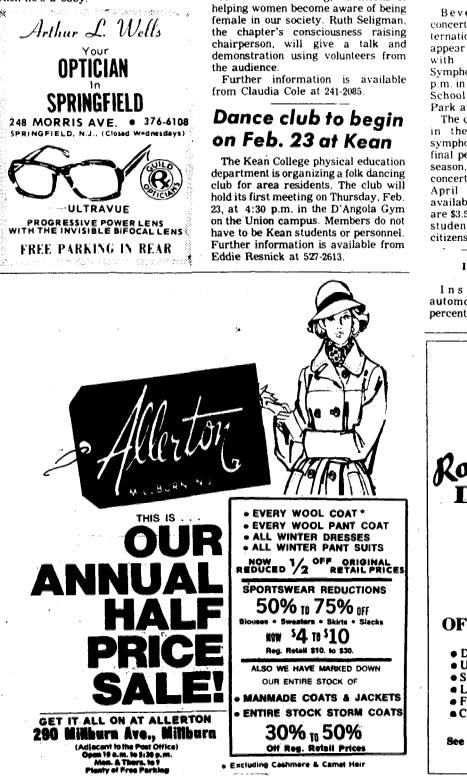
#### NJARC seeks volunteer help

The citizen advocacy program of the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens is recruiting volunteers to pair with developmentally disabled persons (protegees). The volunteer, also known as an advocate, spends time regularly with a protegee by whatever arrangement the two wish to work out. Guidance is offered in such matters as shopping, recreation and personal care's A knowledge of mental retardation is not necessary to be an advocate.

All advocates receive orientation and are provided with support and guidance from the citizen advocacy staff. Any person interested in volunteering or wishing to learn more about the program can contact the coordinator, Jim Heithmar, at the unit office, 60 South ave., Fanwood, or call 322-2240.

#### MAN MEETS WOMAN

Men say women can't be trusted too far; women say men can't be trusted too near! About the only time a woman really succeeds in changing a male is when he's a baby.



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DANCING FOR LUNG POWER-Respiratory nurses (foreground) lead a group of lung patients through the "alley cat" during physical reconditioning class for lung patients at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Program is sponsored by the hospital and the Central New Jersey Lung Association, the Christmas Seal organization

#### Union College closed Monday

Union College will be closed on Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

Day and evening classes will be suspended and all administrative offices will be closed at the college's main campus in Cranford and at its Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

The three-day holiday will conclude on Tuesday when classes resume and offices reopen.

#### WJDM to air seniors' show

Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources, said that the next Senior Citizens radio program on station WJDM, "What Senior Citizens Want to Know," will air Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

Lockhart said the program will explore senior citizen employment opportunities and he urged them to listen to the "Open Mike" program and call 965-1530 for answers to questions they may have.

The program is presented by the Union County Division on Aging in cooperation with the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, and the advisory council of the Division on Aging

#### March meeting slated by NOW

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Chestnut street and 4th avenue, Roselle.

This month's program will be on "consciousness raising," a means of

# Lung patients offered class in breath control

programs for patients with lung disease will be offered in April by the Central New Jersey Lung Association and Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Applications for the

eight-part series, scheduled to begin April 3 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the hospital, are available from the Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Clark, 07066.

Classes will focus on breath control and diaphragmatic (belly breathing techniques, respiratory medications, use of respiratory therapy equipment in the home, reconditioning exercises, diet planning, emotional aspects of lung disease and other subject matter. Respiratory care nurses. respiratory therapists and physical therapists will conduct the sessions under the supervision of Dr. Brian Collins, medical director of the hospital's Lung

Unit. To allow for individual attention, class size will be limited to 15 patients. Wives, husbands or close family friends are encouraged to participate to

#### Guest to play with group

Navy, under the direction Beverly Somach. Admiral Hyman concert violinist of in-Rickover. ternational acclaim, will The lecture is open to appear as guest soloist the public free of charge. with the Plainfield Symphony on Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Plainfield High GOODFYEAR School Auditorium, 950 Park ave. FRAEBEL BROS. The concert is the third in the series for the TIRE symphony. The fourth and **Expert Auto** final performance for the season, a family pops concert, will be held on April 16. Tickets, Repairs ALIGNMENT
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SHOCKS April 16. Tickets, available at the box office, are \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for OTUNE-UPS TIRES students and senior citizens. REINSPECTION INSURANCE STATION JUMP 1071 Commerce Ave. Insurance for Union - 688-8870 automobiles rose 25 percent in 1977. 8:30-5 Daily 8:30-1 Sat. Bank Americard-Master Charge We've Moved to Short Hills Rose DECORATORS 505 Millburn Ave. Short Hills (formerly of Millburn Matt . . . Union, N.J.) 376-7400 686-2211 **OFFERING THE FINEST IN**  Draperies Bed Spreads • Upholstery • Furniture • Slip Covers Accessories Lamps & Fixtures Window Shades Fine Giftware Woven Woods • Vertical Blinds Carpets See Us For All Your Home Furnishing Needs

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Union County residents; however, all participants must be referred by their private physician. A minimal donation is requested by the hospital, but no one will be refused due to an inability to pay

#### Solar talk scheduled

energy will be held at Union College on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the South Lecture Hall, it was announced by Dr. Marcia Meyers, acting dean of

solar business research group at Exxon will speak. Garman is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he received bachelof's degrees in engineering science and engineering. He holds a master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of

nuclear engineer in a joint project of the Atomic Energy Commission and

A public lecture on solar science.

Robert Garman of the

Technology, A Navy veteran, Gar-man served five years as a

The program is open to all



# **Religious** Notices

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Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service followed by Kiddush. 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service

Sunday -8 a m . morning minyan service

through Thursday - 15 Sunday minutes before sunset. afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to

5.30 p.m. religious school classes

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Friday at 2:45 p m Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by

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eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p m

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Sunday - 9 43 a.m. Sunday School for all youth and adults free bus service is available call for schedule of routes and pickup times 16 **4**5 a m preservice prayer meeting 11 a m morning-worship service nursery care is available Tpm. evening worship service

Wednesday--8 p.m. midweek prayer SELVICE

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11 a.m., morning worship, 7 p.m. evening service Wednesday-7 45 p.m. prayer

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group HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE" 539 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR Telephone: 379-4525 Thursday - 10 a.m., Bible study, Friday - Holy Cross Youth Fellowship square dance. Saturday - Holy Cross Youth Fellowship senior high coffee house. Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour: 10:45 a.m. worship. Monday - 9 a.m., Embroidery Guild: 4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday — 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday - 4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., worship: 8:45 p.m., adult choir.

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Sunday 9.36 a.m. German worship service, work and chapel worship with Miss Ingrid Koerner speaking on Shalom - 10.30 a.m., fellowship hour than morning worship with a sermon by the pastor on "Preaching through the Bible. The Fall 5 p.m. tamily Lenten pienie + 05 p.m., family Lenten program on Preaching through the Bible Abraham Monday 4 p.m. confirmation class

Tuesday 10 a m. Food for Friends group 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle trustees

Wednesday is to 7 p.m. pot roast dinner

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S SPRINGFIELD AVE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

ANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Lawrence Gardner of Union was ailed to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Feb 11

Friday -8-45 p.m. Erev Shabbat service with sermon on "What We Are Commanded Saturday 18 30 a.m. Shabbat

service

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#### ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD MSGR FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV STEPHEN P. LYNCH. REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING. REV. PAUL J. KOCH. ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-7. 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7

Hadassah unit to screen film about women

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Rona Zandell, program vice-president, will present a film on Hadassah women entitled "360,000 Plus Me

Committee reports will be offered by Mildred Robinson, on Spa Weekend April 7 to 9 at Harbor Island Spa; Shari Dorfman, on the book-and-author dinner with Meyer Levin slated for March 30 at Temple Beth Ahm. Mildred.Schwartz, on Tag Week, April 9 to 16, and Dr Pearl Lieff, on Zionist affairs.

Pearl Kaplan, president, said, "A delegation of 'Finnish Friends of Hadassah' recently visited and presented a substantial gift to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center. Pastor Leo Meller, the leader of the group, explained that monies for the gift had been collected in the Sunday collection plates from members of the Lutheran State Church for the Hadassah Burns Unit.'

"We wanted to find a practical way of expressing our love for Israel." Meller said. "This check for \$19,000 is just a beginning We are now pledging additional funds to provide a full-time Israeli doctor in the Burns Unit and for a Finnish nurse. The nurse, Eila Watanen, who has come with us, will remain. In addition, we hope to send three to four more nurses whose traveling expenses and salaries we will

Refreshments will be served by Dorothy Brief and her committee.



#### PATRICIA ANNE WISHBOW Wishbow-Deck betrothal is told

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett J. Wishbow of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Anne, to Jeffrey R. Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Deck of Cranford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing. She is the director of health services at Union College. Cranford.

Her fiance, a graduate of Cranford High School and a Navy veteran, is employed by Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, He is studying business at Union College, where he is affiliated with the Office of Veterans Affairs

Catholic Book Month

The Catholic Woman's Club of

Elizabeth will observe Catholic Book

month at its meeting Tuesday at 1:30

p.m., at the Elizabeth Town and

Katherine I. McCarthy, program

chairman, has announced that Alice W.

Holland of Elizabeth, educator,

counselor and musician, will discuss

Country Club, North Broad street.

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A July wedding is planned.

observed Tuesday

# Mr., Mrs. Seth Bender residing in Decatur, Ga.





MRS. SETH BENDER

#### Annual dinner slated Feb. 24

The annual fish 'n' chips dinner will be sponsored by the Rosary Society of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, Friday, Feb. 24, in the school auditorium Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The Argyle Caterers of Kearny will prepare the fish and chips. Dessert and coffee also will be available. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2, for children, 12 and under Tickets may be obtained by calling Peg Hough at 376-8977, or Helen Gunther at 964-1579. Mrs. James Ikuss of Union is chairman.

#### Ladies' group will hold dinner

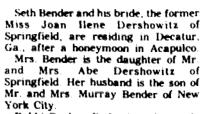
sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House

Tickets at \$4 for adults or \$2.50 for children must be reserved through the church office, 379-4320. Mrs. George Klein, 688-7948, or Mrs. Emeterio Rueda, 379-4483

Members of the Girls' Highlander Pipe Band of Governor Livingston Regional High School will provide entertainment playing the bagpipes and performing Scottish dances, according to Mrs. Bruno Becker, general chairman adding that Argyle Restaurant of Kearny will cater the

#### Monthly coffee today at chapel

The Women's Fellowship of the



Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, performed the Dec. 25 wedding at Short Hills Caterers. Cantor Israel J. Barzak assisted. Elizabeth Bender, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor Bridesmaids included Heidi Mayer of Springfield, Jane Nogg of Boston and Wendy

Dershowitz of Phoenix. The bride's brother, Dr Michael Dershowitz, was best man. Ushers were Gilbert Bruce of Atlanta, Franklin Rich of Bridgeport and Stuart Appel of Svracuse

Mrs. Bender, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, received a bachelor's degree in elementary and special education from Boston University. She is a teacher in the Atlanta-area public school system Her husband, who received a bachelor's degree in political science from Boston University, attends Emory University School of Law in Atlanta.



# Miss Gartling to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Cassese of Springfield have announced the engagement of her daughter. Kathleen A. Gartling, to William T. Shader Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shader of Chester.

Miss Gartling is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is employed by the Development Office at Princeton University

Mr. Shader is a graduate of West Morris Regional High School, Chester, and County College of Morris. He is a self-employed landscape contractor in Chester.

A May wedding is planned.



#### BARBARA PEARLMAN Mr. Schlanger picks fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Pearlman of North Miami Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara S., to Elliot H. Schlanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schlanger of Smithfield drive, Springfield.

Miss Pearlman was graduated from North Miami Beach Senior High School and will receive a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Florida International University, Miami, in March. She is a youth adviser for Beth Torah Congregation, North Miami Beach.

Mr. Schlanger was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He received a bachelor of chemical engineering degree from the University of Delaware, Newark. Del, where he was president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and a master's degree from the University of Miami in Florida. He is employed by Master Design Corp. Fairfield

The couple plans a September wedding.

#### Flo Okin group to hold meeting

Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha arey Shalom, Springfield. Myra Terry-Meisner of Mountainside, a delegate to the recent International Women's Conference in Houston, Tex., will speak on "Homemaker's Rights."

Toby Koppekin of Springfield. chairman, has invited members and guests to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief is a non-profit organization for individual cancer patients in the Union-Essex county агеа

#### Lawyer will speak to B'nai B'rith unit

The Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMHA. Green lane, Union. Jeanne Avnet, chapter president, will preside. Jerome Krueger, attorney at law, will speak on "Wills and Estate."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, it was announced by Shirley Nutkis, program vice-president.



The annual fish and chips dinner dining room, 37 Church Mall.

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PLAN FLEA MARKET - Mary Dolan of Union, left, and Alma Fernandez of Springfield look over items to be on sale at antique and flea market to be sponsored by St. James School Guild, Springfield, in the school auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. More than 40 dealers will take part. Additional information is available from Mrs. Dolan, 687-2631.

Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold its monthly coffee at 10 a.m. today. The chapel is on Spruce boulevard, off Central avenue.

Barbara Soucek, a mother of four from Kenilworth, will give the devotional. "Beautiful Women.

Marie Voll, a teacher in the Westfield adult-education program and for the YWCA of Summit, will give instructions on a craft combining shirring and crocheting. Called "sherret," it can transform clothing, cut in bias strips, into chair pads, toaster covers and potholders



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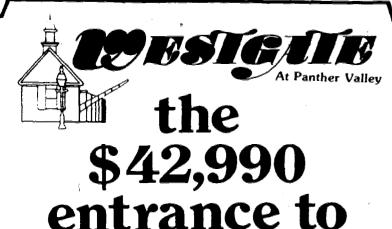
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VALLEY FORGE-Homes like this one are in Walnut Creek. They offer simple design inside and out, which is used to create spaciousness and simple elegance

# New land use plan yields maximum use

said.

Serving the interests of ed land for residential best nature, budgets of something akin to juggling a dozen fresh eggs while walking a tightrope. Yet, architect Ronald Sebring, partner of the Manasquanbased architectura) planning firm of Dinklage-Sebring, says it can be

done. "As our society has become more aware of its responsibilities with respect to the natural environment, and as there

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taxpayers to get a break

since K&B is one of the few

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Michael J. Gordon,

director of sales and

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said a qualifying family

home at Settlers Landing

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Buyers are being their home purchases. As

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principal, Cambridge is quality-

can buy a three-bedroom one side, with the dining

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home community in total income figure.

use of land development, the The homebuyers and profit developer of homes has ommendations state how goals of developers is had to face increasing land can be developed difficulties and for complications," Sebring will

Due to the time loss resulting from adherence to greater number of governmental imposed building restrictions and procedures about the longterm interests of buyers,

Sebring completed in 1975 a rather revolutionary system. Called the "Land Use Intensity Matrix," the is less attractively situat- system determines the

of

The ranch, split-level

models are priced from

Exemplifying the spaciousness of the

respective models is the

Cambridge, a two-story,

three-bedroom, 11/2-bath

Colonial that also has a

den-family room. The

exterior of the Cambridge

is available with a brick

Inside, from the foyer,

the large living room is to

room beyond. Located in

the midst of the year-

County,

two-story home

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#### resultant Fecenvironmental protection and the creation of homes which be sufficiently attractive to consumers, so that developers can expect profit from their investments within a stated time frame.

Drexel University's architectural school recognized the system, even before it was put to use, with a citation award But now, after the successful implementation of the system, it has proven most effective in a 'practical test in the field.

As used for the development of Anchorage Harbor on Silver Bay in Toms River the system takes into consideration the implications of soil and hydrology, indigenous vegetation and wildlife, customer demography and psychology, local municipal educational services and available transportation and utilities.

The system provided the groundwork for rezoning the site to conform with DEP rules, designating everything from how home foundations should be situated for efficient construction to the determination of the pricing which resulted, in part, in the community's success. Also important were the designs of the townhomes, also provided by Dinklage-Sebring.

#### Spacious designing will create elegance performed and use good large family room all on

Walnut Creek is a small development of 51 homes divided into three sections-one off Walnut street where models can be viewed and the two off Chestnut street in Toms River.

The builders offer four models with variations of room layouts and front elevations that give the project a look of innovation. The top-of-theline model is the Valley Forge-a four-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial. Built in colonial tradition, it has a true center hall with moldings and woodwork both in and out to enhance the home and can also be

second floor.

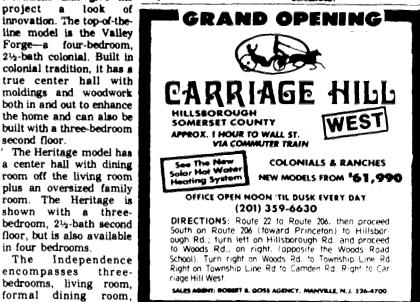
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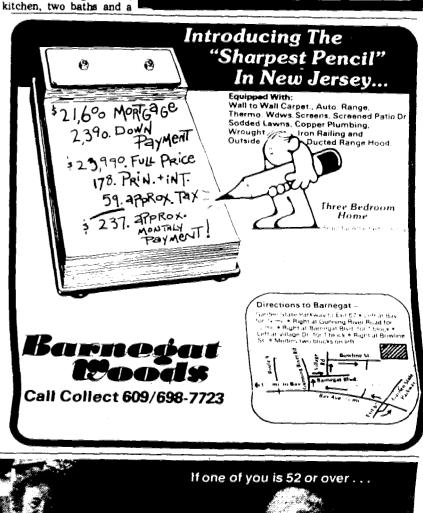
one level. Another feature is the extra spacious utility room that can be used as a den or sewing room, or be converted to a fourth bedroom.

The builders, Jim Fertakos and Henry Obidzienski, personally supervise all work

Sheathing is plyscore, all exterior trim is wood, siding is vinyl, wood windows throughout and double floors under carpets or even trade for hard wood floors. Walnut Creek boasts elegant raised panel oak wood cabinets.

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#### Star seen in movie by Simon

marries a playwright she gets to star in his new sereenplay Marsha Masch, wife of playwright-screenwriter Neil Simon. is starred in his The Goodrye Gir. currently being held over at the New Placa Theater, Linden. and the Mapleword Theater Maplework

This is the first time they have a llaborated in a film and Miss Mason is lligent af kut tallefing. der career to fit der pers halline

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Invingion. that "It was fun working together. And then the role itself was a delight. I play an ex-Broadway hoofer who has been jilted by two actors, one of them my husband I m left with no run at the Old Rahway. career, and a lo-vear-old daughter to support. Then, Rahway and the Sanford Theater another aspiring actor comes into my life

That actor is played by Richard Dreyfuss, and Quinn Cummings is introduced to the screen as the dancer's daughter



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(the fase as composed of five Jimmy Webb songs-By The Time I Get Ty Ph enx. TGalvester. Wichota Loneman MacArthur Park" and This is Sarah's Song-F in these five songs, Webb value out to conduct the erchestra.

Campoell does a tribute. to Elvis with a medley of Let Me Be Your Teddy Bear" and "Loving You." Campbell performed with



#### 'Forum' on stage

The Craig Theater, 6 Kent Place boulevard. Summit, will stage "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." beginning tomorrow evening. The show will run-Saturday evening through March 11 with Sunday matinees on Feb. 19, Feb. 26 and March 5

The Tony-award musical, written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, has music and lyrics by Stephen Sond heim

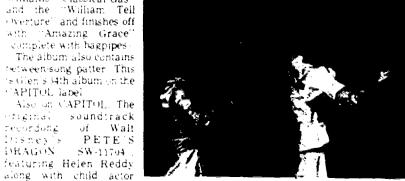
William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be staged March 17 through April 8 "Kismet" will be per formed April 14 through May 13

Additional information may be obtained by calling 273-6233

#### Foxes hold ballet film A ballet film drama

The Turning Point," continues its run on the screen at the Fox Theater, Pick of The LP's The Beach Boys taking Theater, Woodbridge R: 22. Union, and the Fox

Anne Bancroft, Shirley HALL and does a medley tribute Baryshnikov and Leslie To top it off. Campbell the participation of the Browne are starred, with



TRAVESTIES' - Performers, left to right. Trish Parfitt, Gary Cohen, Lisa Callender and Lee Harmon dance together in Tom Stoppard's show opening tomorrow at New Jersey Public Theater at Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave., Cranford, 11 will play Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through March 11.

#### 'Up' held at Castle

Which Way Is Up? starring Richard Pryor, who plays three roles, is being held over for a third week at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center The movie also stars

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NEW BRUNSWICK-Tennes see Williams' 'Sweet Bird of Youth' Feb 17:19, 22 26 al 8 p.m. Jameson Studio Theater, Jones avenue, Douglass College 932,9892

PLAINFIELD-What the Butter Saw Through Feb 23 New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E Front st (YWCA) 757 5848

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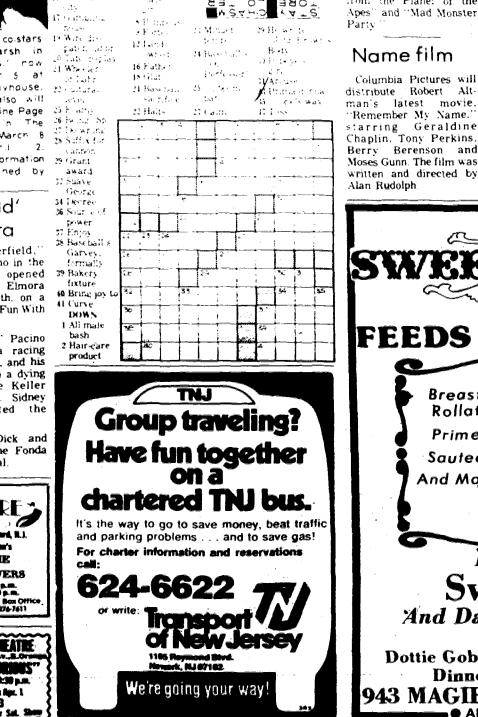
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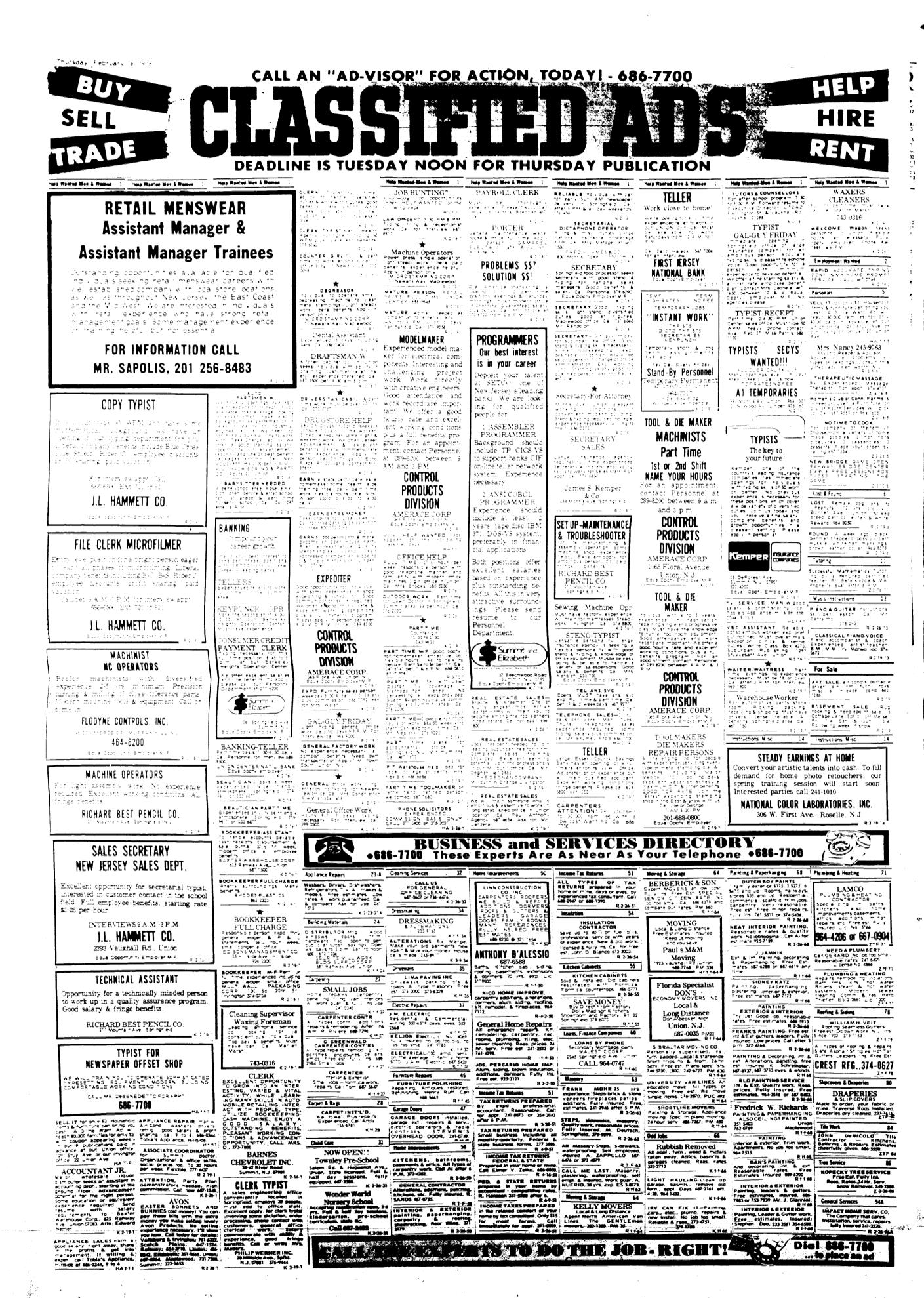
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Invington, on Monday. COLL — On Feb. 7, 1978. James of Irvington, belowed husband of Marry (nee Jackson), father of James and Daniel Coll and Mrs. Lillian Koutsethes, also survived by 12 grendchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, SP Lyons 'Ave., corner Park Place, Irvington, on Saturday, to St. Leo's Church where a Funeral Mass was offered, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Camerony. PTRAEBEL.-On Thursday February 9, 1978. Howard E. of 271 Salem Road, Union, H.J., betoved husband of Mildred (Paris) Frasbel, brother of Wafter and Herbert Frasbel. The funeral service was held at Ne McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1358 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. Informent, Holywood Memorial Park, Union.

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Centerry, East Orange, N.J. MATERAZZI-On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1978. Domenic, of d' Wolfe Pl., Hilliside, N.J., beloved husbend of Thersse (Taurislo), devoted (sather of Antheny, Umberin, Catherine Casciano, Anna Romano, Mary Zarrilla, Ada DeAngelis, Lonore Melaneon and Lucy Mattess, also the late Anthony and Joseph Marinetis and Beatrice Russe, also surviyed by 29 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MaCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1980 Morris Ave., Union on Wednaday.

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The American Cancer Society. WARAT — Stanley J. of Sheridan Ave., Roselle, on February 6, 1978, beleved hubbend of Irane (Sebelevek), divided father al Stanley F. and Thomas J. Wardt; dear brother d Ars. Helen Riky, Ars. Alagy Ramit and Mrs. Claire Lorens. Alse survived by feur grandchildren. Relatives and from the SULLIVAN FUNETRAL HOME, LAE 2. 2nd Are., Reache, on Friday, Menco to St. Jesephre RC Cherch, Relative where a Funoral Ales was offered. Informate Gracoland Alexemital Park, Kanibuerth.

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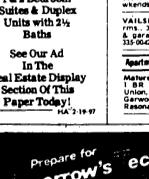
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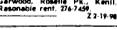
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The December change primarily reflected declines for coffee and eggs. as well as lower prices for a number of pork and poultry items. Over the year ending December 1977, area grocery prices rose 6.6 percent

Seasonally adjusted, the food at home index was down 0.9 percent between November and December Bienstock noted that the December decline compared favorably with a 13 percent rise for the prior month

Over the last half of 1977. Bienstock said relative stability in food prices. contrasted with increases averaging one percent a month during the first half of the year

The December 1976 and December 1977 increase of 6.6 percent followed a dip of 0.2 percent in the preceding year. according to Bienstock. Collee prices. up 81 percent over the year ending December 1977, accounted for over half the food at home index rise.

The food at home index was 198.9 1967 equals 100 in December. Expressed in terms of purchasing power, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area consumer had to spend \$198.90 to purchase the same grocery basket of nearly 90 items which cost \$100 in the 1967 base period. Bienstock noted that between November and December the price of 49 items went up, 33 declined and six remained unchanged

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The silver anniversary of the Jersey Coast Boat Show celebration will begin Saturday and close Feb 26 The site will be the Asbury Park Convention Hall which fronts the ocean.

The anniversary will be a gala affair with special audience attractions offering a wide variety of visiting hours. during the nine-day run, with doors open daily from 11 am to 10 pm. except on both Sundays when the hours will be from 11 a m to 7 p.m.

Governor Brendan Byrne and Senator Clifford Case are expected to officiate at the opening ceremony, 11 a m Saturday. Officers from the U.S. Coast Guard, Third District, Gover-



WESLEY K, BELL, Stafford township committeeman and former mayor has entered the race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate Bell who ran for Congress in 1974, said he called for additional benefits for senior citizens and in an end to charassment of small business.

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nor's Island, New York; Auxiliary, U.S. Navy Recruiting and N.J. Marine Police will also attend

The show's first producer, Jerry Gasque, and his son, Thomas H., the current director, will be present. Mr. Gasque initiated the event in 1954

Boat show will open for silver celebration

In the background, the Captain and her Two Mates, three pretty gals, chosen from over 50 Jersey girls, on the Convention Hall stage, on Sunday, Feb. 5. will begin their nine-day reign as "ambassadors of good will" in behalf of all show visitors and the press.

The visitors can expect a "boating industry presentation" including a majority of today's popular name

brand boats, both sail and power, in all sizes, types and in all price brackets. In the power boat division, small but fast and sleak outboards will lead the way. Moving up, day cruisers and overnighters with outboard or sterndrive options will be exhibited. These boats range from 22 feet to 26 feet in length, with cruising accommodations for four. Inboard power cruisers and vachts for weekends or vacation-liveaboard will be shown in the 29-foot to 32foot class, boasting complete facilities with sleeping accommodations for four to six persons. These larger vessels include complete galleys and stand-up heads.

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The sailing fleet will include open cockpit daysailers; day sailers with cuddy cabins, overnighters, sloops in the 35-foot class

#### East Orange class plans reunion dance

The 40th reunion dinner-dance of East Orange High School class of 1938 will be held May 20 at Rock Spring Country Chub, West Ocange.

The reunion committee is headed by William Virtue, assisted by Clare Kaysel Virtue, Helen Schauwecker Conchar, Warren B. Collins and C. Allan Dietrich, Jr.

The committee is seeking information about fellow graduates so that they may contact as many as possible. They would like the maiden names as well as married names of women classmates. Information should be given to Mrs. Burton Conchar (Helen Schauwecker) at DR 6-0021.

#### The Bard at the Y The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey

and the McCarter Theater Company will present "Romeo and Juliet" in the Maurice Levin Y's. Theater, 760 Northfield ave. West Orange, on Saturday at 8 30 p.m.

This specially abridged version of the Shakespeare play will be performed by the Juilliard Theater Company, under the direction of Boris Tumann

This is the second year that the Y and the McCarter Theater Company have joined to bring outstanding theater to the northern New Jersey area, with a series entitled. "Two From McCarter." The second event in the Y series will take place on March 18. The series, part of the Y's "Festival of the Arts." is partially funded by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation the with. National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency Washington, D.C iп

#### Seminar scheduled

Professional Real Estate Selling Skills", a five-day seminar-workshop co-sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors, will take place March 13 to 17 at the Holiday Inn, 50 Kenney pl. Saddlebrook.

Stressing classroom practice as a key to developing professionalism in residential real estate sales, the 40-hour Monday-through-Friday workshop will be in session from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Topics covered during the seminar will include setting sales goals and strategies; sales tools and visuals for developing a unique presentation: and simulated selling situations that will give



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#### College offers selling course

"Professional Real Estate Selling Skills," a five-day seminar-workshop co-sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors, will take place Feb. 27 to March 3 at Middlesex Community College, West Hall, Woodbridge avenue, Edison.

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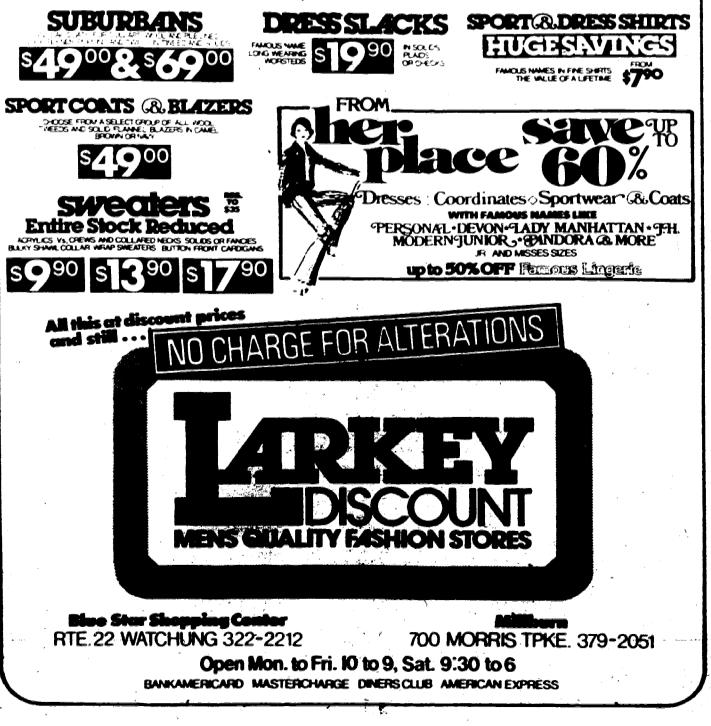
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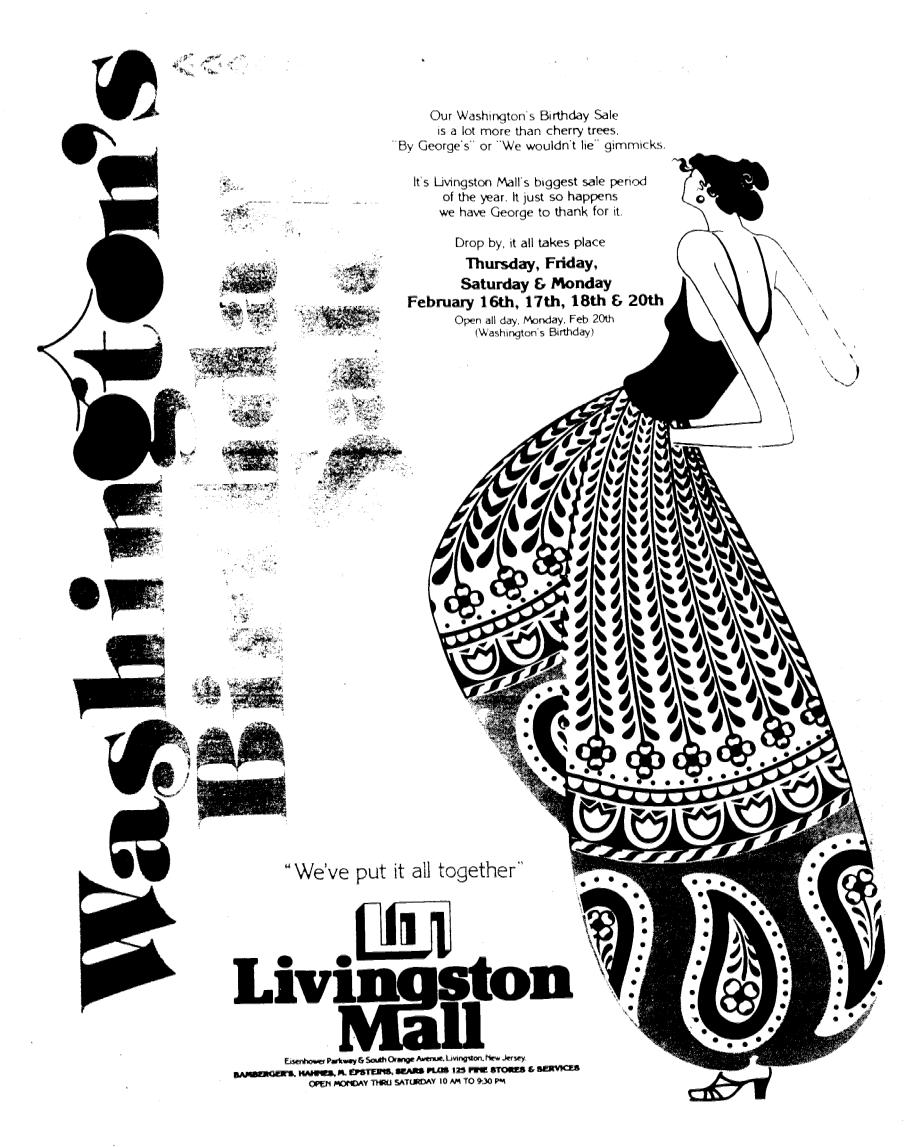
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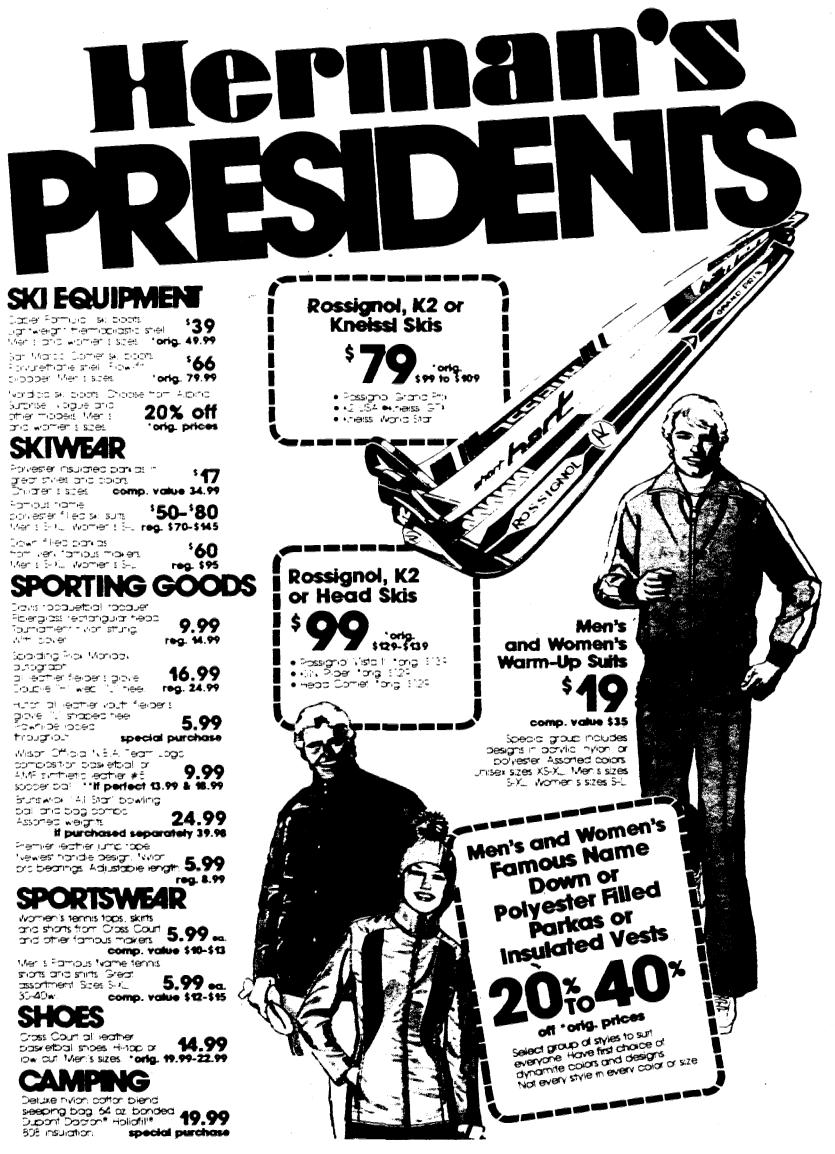
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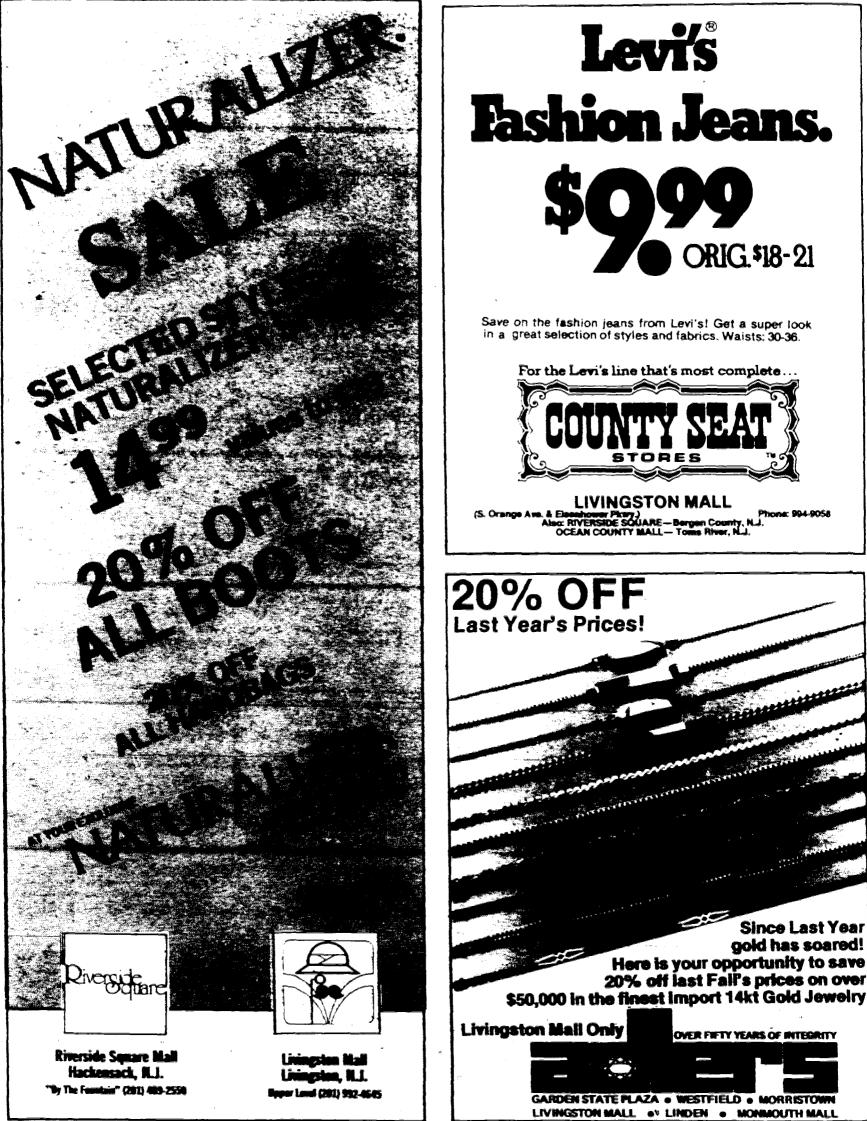
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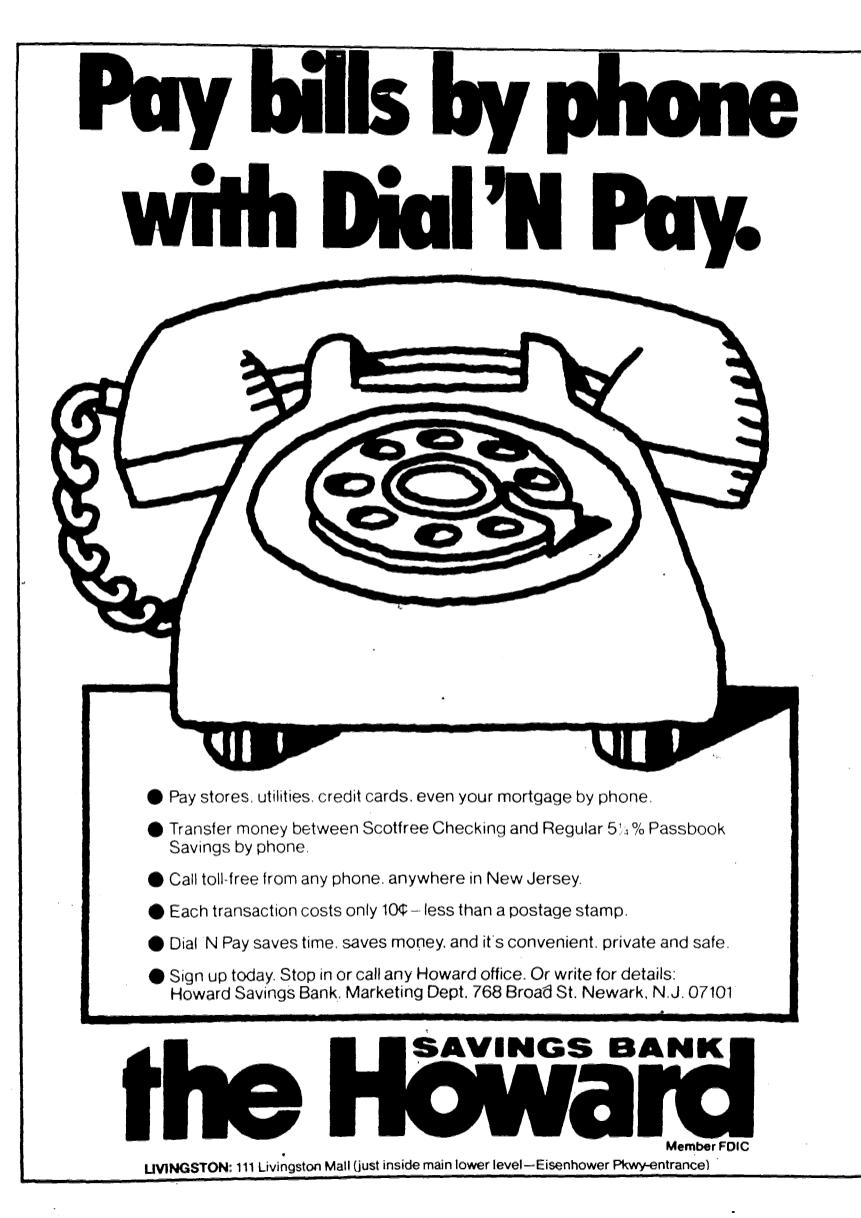
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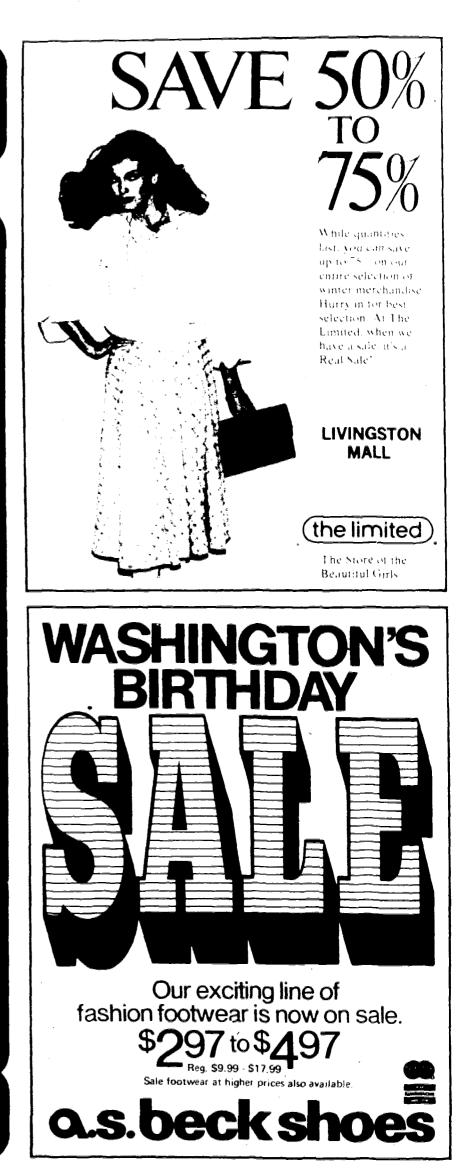
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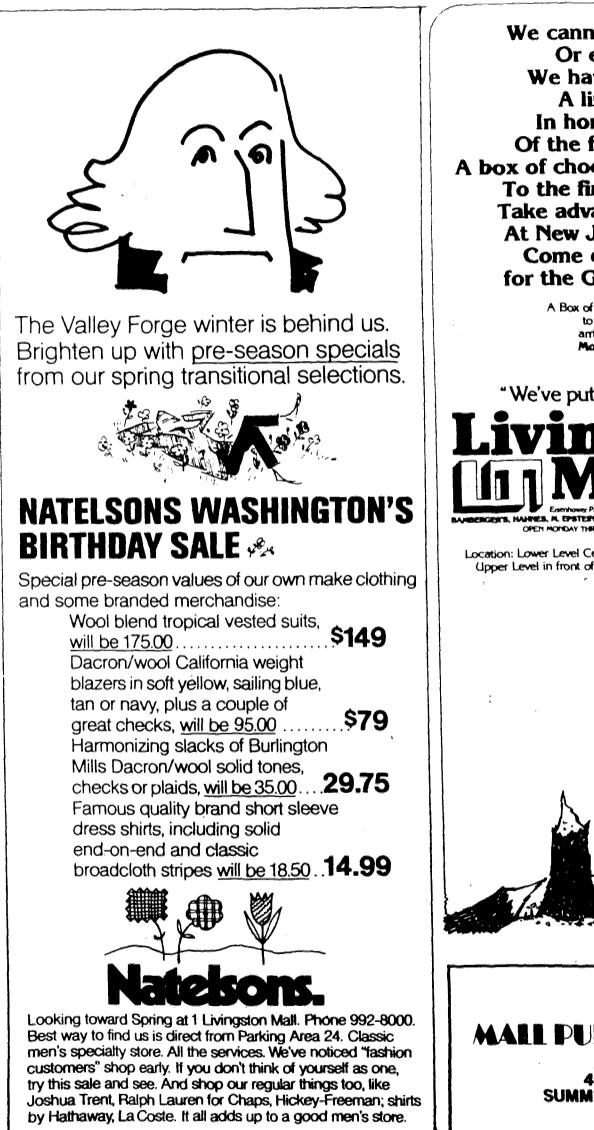
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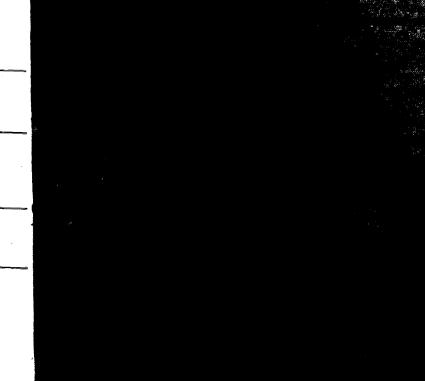
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□ HI-RISERS AND 9-PIECE SLEEP-TWO, SEAT-FOUR CORNER ARRANGEMENTS Our entire collection of hi-risers plus every 9-pc. corner unit; table, 2 bases, 2 mattresses, 2 bolsters, 2 covers.

BEDROOMS AND DINING ROOMS IN EVERY SIZE, EVERY STYLE Master bedrooms, guest sets, modular sets. Formal and apartment size dining rooms with lighted china cabinets.

SAVE 50% ON: OUR 3 BEST-SELLING SOFAS: VELVET, FLAMESTITCH HERCULON® OR QUILTED BIRD PRINT PILLOWBACKS

Regularly \$600 SALE \$300

BUYS READY TOMORROW

charge on your total mail or phone order. There is a \$2 delivery charge on vacuums, radios, cameras and watches. Savings for the Home, at all Bamberger stores. TV's, Stereo, Radios and Cameras not at Princeton.

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## SAVE \$25 TO \$40 ON A SEALY EXTRA FIRM OR SUPER FIR M QUILTED MATTRESS .... **AND GET** THE MATCHING FOUNDATION AT HALF PRICE

#### SEALY EXTRA FIRM QUILTED MATTRESS

(414 26) Print cover quilted to buoyant Sealy Foam\* for comfort wherever your body rests. Cotton felt insulation for extra support, hundreds of steel coils for lasting firmness. 2-pc. set

Reg. SALE SALE A. Twin mattress or foundation . \$100 . \$75 \$125 B. Full mattress or foundation . . \$120 . \$95 \$155 C. Queen mattress or foundation \$160 \$125 \$205

SEALY SUPER FIRM QUILTED MATTRESS

(414-27) Damask cover multi-quilted to an extra thick layer of Sealy Foam<sup>®</sup> and pounds of cotton felt insulation for maximum comfort. 312 heavy gauge steel coils to the full size for years of strength and firmness. 2-pc. set

Reg. SALE SALE D. Twin mattress or foundation . \$120 . \$90 \$150 E. Full mattress or foundation . . \$140 \$110 \$180 F. Queen mattress or foundation \$180 \$140 \$230



Order by mail or phone for delivery within New Jersey and our delivery areas in N.Y., Pa. and Del. Phone (201) 376-4444 or your local Bamberger Teleservice number, or write. C.O.D.'s over \$500 and less than \$100 require 2.25 C.O.D. fee and 20% deposit or deposit of \$100. There is a \$3 delivery charge on your total bedding order. C.O.D. fees are in addition to any delivery charges. Bedding, at all Bamberger stores except Princeton.

# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPRING PREVIEW SALES, EXTRAORDINARY WINTER REDUCTIONS

SHOP BAMBERGER'S LIVINGSTON, WILLOWBROOK AND ROCKAWAY



## WALL-TO-WALL FROM WANTED MAKERS: SHAGS, TEXTURES, PLUSHES, VELVETS AT UNEXPECTEDLY LOW PRICES



MULTI-COLOR SAXONY FROM WORLD CARPETS Nylon pile in today's rich natural blendings. Shades from deep copper to nautical blue. Reg. 14.99 sq. yd.

# SALE 11,99<sub>Sq. yd. installed</sub>.

#### MILLIKEN, HORIZON, CABIN CRAFTS,

**CORONET** Trevira <sup>k</sup> polyester deep pile saxony from Milliken in 14 colors. Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. Nylon pile high-low patterned shag by Horizon in 18 colors. Reg. 16.99 sq. yd.

Textured nylon pile saxony from Cabin Crafts in 9 soft shades. Reg. 16.99 sq. yd.

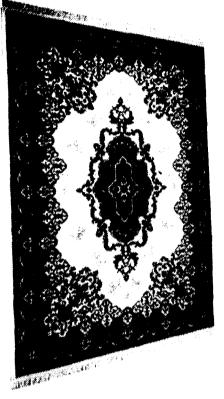
Ban-Ion \* plush nylon pile from Coronet in 8 subtle color combinations. Reg. 17.99 sq. yd.

# SALE 14,99 Sq. yd. installed\*

#### GULISTAN, EVANS-BLACK, WORLD

MONTICELLO, Trevira<sup>\*</sup> polyester pile super dense plush from Gulistan, 15 colors. Regularly 23.99 sq. yd. Deep, luxurious nylon pile in 12 colors, from Evans-Black. Reg. 21.99 sq. yd. Trevira<sup>\*</sup> polyester pile velvet in 15 glorious colors by Monticello. Reg. 23.99 sq. yd. Ban-lon<sup>\*</sup> nylon pile saxony in 17 color blends. By World Carpets. Reg. 21.99 sq. yd.

\*Bamberger's sale prices always include custom tackless wall-towall installation over sponge rubber padding. There is an additional labor charge for custom stairwork and for installations of less than 16 sq. yds. Sorry, no mail or phone. Broadloom and rugs, at all Bamberger stores except Princeton and Morristown.



#### FLOOR SHOWOFFS: ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS FROM BELGIUM

SALE 3300 81x1118" Regularly \$425

All woven of uncommonly thick, uncommonly lustrous worsted wool. Choose Ming designs in blue, ivory, rust. Open or framed Kermans in red, blue, ivory, brown. Tabriz in red, blue, ivory. Peking designs in ivory or brown. And Ardebils in rose, ivory, blue.

5'6"x8'6", regularly \$275... **SALE \$200** 10x14', regularly \$650..... **SALE \$525** 



BUYS READY TOMORROW PLUS CONTINUING HOUSE WARES AND FURNITURE VALUES.

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TAILORED CURTAINS Dacron's polyester ninon in white, eggsheli, gold, blue, brown, brick. 82" wide, 45" to 95" lengths

> SALE \*6 and \*7 Reg. \$9:\$14

LOUVERED DRAPERIES

Vertical draperies in 8 patterns, more than 40 colors. Opaque or translucent easy-care vinyl.

> 25% OFF Regular Prices

LACE TABLECLOTHS Round, oval or rectangular in white or ecru. Permanent press with soil release finish

> NOW 9.99 Orig. \$16:\$30

#### IRREG. BATH SHEETS

Tennis racquets and balls on a super size cotton terry bath sheet. Maroon, navy or brown.

SALE 8.50 if perf. 17.50

#### WARM COMFORTERS

Choose from scenics, "floraty, geometrics, solids. Full, queen/ king sizes also sale priced.

> **NOW \$15** Twin Orig. \$25-\$40

#### **IRREGULAR BLANKETS** Fieldcrest Touch of Class and

double wovens in acrylic. Full, queen/king sizes also sale priced.

SALE <sup>\$</sup>8 Twin If Perf. \$12-\$30

**BEDSACK IRREGULARS** Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester sonically quilted all over. Full, queen, king, pillowsacks also sale priced.

> SALE 2 for \*15 Twin If Perf. 7.50 ea.





Polyester-cotton.	
Twin flat or fitted, if perf. \$12 SALE 4.5	C
Full flat or fitted, If perf. \$14 SALE \$	5
Queen flat or fitted, If perf. \$18 SALE 9.5	0
King flat or fitted, If perf. \$20 SALE 10.5	D
2 standard cases, If perf. \$10 SALE \$	6
2 king cases, If perf. \$12 SALE \$	7

#### ★ FIELDCREST IRREG, TOWELS

 THERMAL LINED DRAPERIES Thermal lined antique satins, textures, flamestitch patterns and floral prints. Open weaves with polyester linings for privacy. Even do-it-yourself liners you can add to any draperies to keep your home warmer, save fuel, too. Single, double and triple widths, 63" to 95" lengths. Many colors, including the new California naturals.

Reg. \$13 to \$167 30% TO 40% OFF

#### ★ QUILTED IRREG. BEDSPREADS

(C194-95) Romantic 18th Century earl	thtone floral		
on bone. Polyester-cotton with polyester fiberfill.			
Twin size, if perfect \$35	SALE \$15		
Full size, If perfect \$45	SALE \$20		
Queen size, If perfect \$55	SALE \$25		
King size, If perfect \$65	SALE \$30		

(D194-95) 48x84" draperies, If perf. \$25 SALE \$15

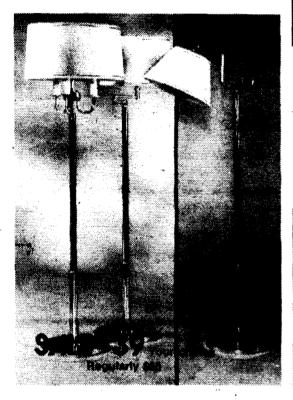
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SOLID COUNTRY PINE ACCENTS Warm solid pine with hardwood turnings to add country flavor everywhere in your home. Choose from rolling tea carts, handy snack table sets, roomy magazine racks, ash tray stands, rockers with woven cane backs and seats and many more. By George Bent.20% TO 35% OFF Reg. prices. Not at Princeton.

BRASS FINISHED FLOOR LAMPS Three ways to shed light, all in shiny brass finishes with fabric-over-vinyl shades. Choose the 55" swing arm with 3-way lighting you can move where you need it. Or the 57" pole with 6-way lighting, from soft to extra bright. Or the 54" downbridge with convenient 3-way lighting. Reg. \$65. ea. SALE \$39 Not at Plainfield, Princeton, Morristown

COMPLETE SERVICES **FOR 8 OR 12 IN 4 LOVELY PATTERNS** 

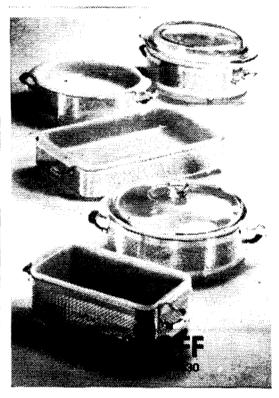
**IMPORTED FINE CHINA:** 

Fine porcelain china, so nice to have for those special company dinners. And, at an extraordinary price only because we made a closeout purchase. In four lovely traditional and Oriental floral patterns. All gold banded, and all have raised basket weave rims, 45-pc, services for 8 include 8 each: dinner plates, salad plates, cups, saucers and bowls; plus platter, vegetable dish, covered sugar and creamer.

6-pc, hostess set includes tea pot, gravy bowl, covered vegetable dish and 15" platter. **SPECIAL PURCHASE \$25** 

65-pc, service for 12. SPECIAL PURCHASE \$85

Regularly \$4 each



★ CLEAR CRYSTAL STEMWARE Compliment your fine dinnerware with sparkling clear lead crystal stemware. Choose from two elegant patterns. (A117-41) "Paris" with contemporary faceted stem, imported by Cristal D'Arques. Goblet, wine, champagne or cordial. (B117-41) "Linda" with classically simple lines, by Crystal Clear. Goblet, wine, champagne or cordial. Reg. \$4 ea. SALE \$2

#### **ONEIDA SILVERPLATED BAKERS**

Shining silverplated holders in Oneida's new basket-weave look "Crickweave" pattern with oven-proof liners to go beautifully from oven right to the table. Choose from 11/2 qt. oval casserole, 2 gt. covered casserole, 2 gt. open baker, round pie pan or loaf pan. Reg. \$25 to \$30 50% OFF

or write. There is a 50c handling charge on your total mail or phone order. Savings for the Home, at all Bamberger's stores unless otherwise specified. Curtains, draperies and bedspreads not at Princeton.



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# GET READY FOR SPRING SALES, CLEARANCES, SPECIAL BUYS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Bamberger's

#### Savings for men:

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New rainwear: Balmaccans, trenches, short coats, Reg. \$40-\$5	5.20% off
Polyester sportcoats. Checks and plaids for now. Orig. \$35	NOW 14.99
Dress slacks in polyester knit. After-5 denim jeans. Orig. \$13	
Zip-up golf jackets. Polyester-cotton in 5 super colors. Reg. \$1.	3 20% off
All our Spring suits, sportcoats, dress slacks. Reg. 17.99-\$79.	20% off
Short sleeve dress shirts. Qiana* nylon,	
	20% off
cotton knit, more. Reg. \$6	
Short sleeve pullovers. Crew neck stripes, solids. Reg. \$6	20% off
Long sleeve Western shirts. Front, back yokes. Reg. \$9	20% off
Check, plaid sport shirts. Short sleeve cotton-polyester. Reg. \$7	20% off
Rugby pullovers. Bright stripes with solid collar	Purch 6.99
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Short sleeve dress shirts.	
Polyester-cotton solids, stripes, more Spec	., Purch, \$5
Knit sport shirts, patch or button flap pockets. Reg. \$9	SALE \$7
Men's short sleeve collared acrylic knit shirts. Assorted styles.	1
Reg. \$8	
Solid acetate nylon kimono velour robes. Reg. \$15-\$17	
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Casual, dress and sport hosiery in many colors, styles.	000/ 14
Reg. 99° to 1.75 ea	20% off
Every belt, leathers and vinyls, some reversibles.	
Reg. \$4 to 6.50	
Reg. \$4 to 6.50	
Folding umbrella. Black nylon with its own case. Reg. \$6	SALESOO
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#### Savings for Misses:

Cricket Lane coordinates. Pants, skirts, shirts, Reg. \$11-\$18......20% off New coats, jackets, rainwear. Hoods, toggles, more. Reg. \$15-\$42 20% off Every Spring-soft dress, skirt suit, pantsuit. Reg. \$10-\$28........20% off Warm gowns and robes. Brushed, quilted, fleece-y looks.

#### Savings for Women:

#### Savings for Young Men:

 Plaid gauze sport shirts. Long or short sleeves. Reg. 8.99-\$12
 20% off

 Collar or crew pullover, irregulars. Solids, stripes
 Spec. Purch 4.99

 Sun-plaid shirts. Short sleeve polyester-cotton
 Spec. Purch 6.99

 New spring sport terry shirts. Pullovers, zip-ups, more.
 Reg. \$10 to \$12

 20% off
 20% off

#### Savings for Children:

Big, little boys' knit pullovers, sport jeans. Reg. \$3-8.50	. 20% off
Big, little girls' snorkels, ski jackets, coats, Reg. 12,99-\$40	20% off
Big girls' Spring tops, knit T-shirts, blouses. Reg. 4.50-\$8	20% off
Toddler boys' vested suits. Girls' frilly dresses. Reg. \$8-\$24	. 20% off
Infants' diaper sets, dresses. New colors. Reg. \$4-\$6	. 20% off
Plush animal toys. Ducks, bunnies, teddys, more. Reg. \$4-\$12	. 20% off

Sorry, no mail or phone. Savings for the family at all

Bamberger Budget Stores.

# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BUYS SPRING PREVIEW SALES AND WINTER REDUCTIONS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY