Kean students learn ad skills the agency way

Professors, administrators and students zi Kean College have turned the dual problem of decreasing student enrollment caused by a drop in the birth rate! and a change in student academic priorities into a marketing course-worksflop that also will function as a college advertising agency.

According to Prof. Dick Sandhusen

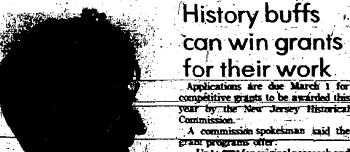
nanagement science at Kean College. 'Today's students are leaning toward tusiness, jobs are becoming scarce and e compension greater. If the college courses such as this to allow the student to train in a corporate environme ad agency. The college must also inform the public of its programs so that students learning professions marketing can belp themselves and the

The workshops are taught by a team of professors from the departments t management science, fine arts and English Sudents-train in a simulated ernorate en viraminent uhieh approximates on the job training in the major functions of an ad agency

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selected works of Chopin and

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Organization and further

information may be obtained by

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· mezzanine. The program is

Channels air

Columbia Vidiversity, for

ction on Friday, Feb. 3.

the Princeton Tipers

ile the Ringers Scarlet

appear in concert at Kean Colley

ear by the New Jersey Historical -Up to \$200 for original research and writing about New Jersey. Competition s open to both professional and

amateur historians.

—Up to \$1,000 for local history projects aimed at public education. Agencies may request funds for presenting history through visual arts or per forming arts and for forms lect symposia, exhibitions and other

New Jersey history. Competition is open to teachers in elementary schools secondary schools and colleges. The commission spokesman said applications are due a month later. [17] I, for the Gov. Alfred E. Driscol Fellowship, offering \$3,000 for research on a doctoral dissertation in New

Applications may be obtained State st., Trenton, or telephoning (609) \$2.6062. The commission spokesman aid applicants should contact Paul A Stellhorn, research director, about the \$700 grant program and \$3,000. fellowship. Richard Waldron, associate college sports director, is handling applications for The Princeton the other grants. University Tigers meet

live college basketball Rally to boost beginning at 8 p.m. on abortion rights New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50. A statewide Speakout for Abortich

2 and 58 followed by the Rights was officially amnounced this lutgers University week by several area chapters of the carlet Knights facing the National Organization for Women. Iniversity of Connecticut Scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the sam on Saturday. Feb. 4 Robeson Student Center of the Rutgers Newark campus the Speakout commeet Columbia in live by the individual warren in consultation. neir home cour! at with her physician

Enights welcome the by members of the Essex County. ome court in Brunswick NOW, has been endorsed by a diver Signatus of organizations almongho the state. Among them are NOW-NJ. New Jersey Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, the Newark Urban League; Catholics for Free Choice, New

Jersey Right to Choose, the Northern New Jersey Coalition of Labor Union Women, the National Lawyers Guild.

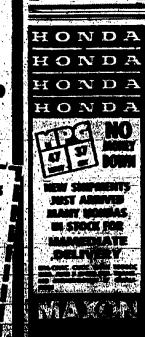
and the Rutgers University Women's ICBO to hold classes

in business education for Business Opportunity Applicants can enroll by (ICBO) of New Jersey has mail or telephone by announced that the fall contacting Bernard H. semester classes that Saperstein, education make up the ICBO director, at the ICBO business, education office, 24 Commerce st. program will be given at Newark of by calling 627-Newark campus starting The courses have been

acclaimed the finest in the week of Feo. 27-These free courses are America by represen-directed principally at the tatives of the Ford and minority business owner Rockefeller Foundations but are open to others and the U.S. Governmen according to available Task Force on Education space. Since the courses and Training for Minority are always over Business Enterprise subscribed. interested parties should apply at MUTUALFUNDS once Individual courses in Sales of mutual fund

record keeping, are running at near record bookkeeping and business levels. according to management will be investment. Company presented one night per institute. For 1977 totals week for 10 weeks. Cerrowere about \$6.4 billion, tificates are awarded to fifty percent higher than those who meet the in 1976 past nine years 3,105 mm 104 R VANY AD certificates have been WIS EASY TO PLACE

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Conference to study state as 'crossroads'

professional conference sponsored by librarian, and Mary Faas, faculty the New Jersey Historical Society on member of Marlboro Elementary The second group will be made up of Arabelle Pennypacker, supervisor of

The all-day affair will begin with a morning program of lectures followed Four talks will follow the welcoming remarks of Dr. Clifford L. Lord, the

Montelair State College's department of environmental urban and geographic studies, will speak on "Geography Shapes History." "Cross roads of the Revolution" will

be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Mark E. Lender, assistant history, professor at Rutgers University. Dr. George W. Clark and Dr. Edward H. Foster, two associate professors at Stevens: Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Hub of Transportation." Daniel Prosser, assistant professor at Montelair State College, will dwell on "An Ethnic Crossroads" in New Jer-

Two discussion groups will deal with the topics. Tracing Ethnic Roots in the Community and "New Jersey's Participants in the first group will nclude Prof. Walter E. Kops of Mont-

Antique autos to go on display

The Mercer — Known some 65 years ago at "the most talked of car in America" — will be the subject of a major exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton from April 8 Built in Trenton between 1909 and

the Mercer was designed as a moderate-priced (\$2,100 to \$2,000) racy vehicle which a private individual may take out on the road and speed between 70 and 80 miles per-Trenton's Eddie Pullen was the first American car to win the prestigious Santa Monica Grand Prix along with a variety of photographs and memorabilia, will be included in the

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olstoy epic on state's TV OPTOMETRIST Tolstov's masterpiece "Anna: Karenina," will premiere on "Masterplete Theatre" on Monday, Feb. Successor To Dr. Harry Korman Announces 6. at 9 p.m. on New Jersey The classic, involve The National Rifle Association was in-TURN YOUR Omegal, Puisar DIAMONDS—OR EMERALDS

library services at Lenape Regional

the Newark Museum, and Reuzinsky, director of the

reception Konoring the speakers.

Blunt, curator of earth sciences at

A summary of discussion groups will

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Polonaise Ball to honor head of N.J. Symphony

Teresa Kubiak and Krzyschif Pen-derecki will be among the special guests attending the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Pulonaise Ball. The ball, a major fund raiser of the JNSO's state-wide league, will be held on Saturday, April 8 at the Governor-Kubiak, a resident of Montclair, is a

Kubiak, a resident of Montciarr, is a star of the Metropolitan Opera and has sure of the world's leading opera companies, including the New Jersey State Opera. Penderecki is acclaimed as perhaps Poland's greatest living composer. His Second Violin Concerto was recently to the Second Metropolita of the premiered by Isaac Stern at Carnegic

Hall and televised on WETA.

The Polonnise Ball will be honoring Polish-born Thomas Michalak, newl

Ticket prices per couple have been set al; benefactors \$1,000, sponsors \$500, patrons \$200 and friends \$125. A portion of the tickets price is deductible or income tax purposes.

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members of the nine-person regional board. Charles E. Vitale, board Marcinak is running against two challengers in Clark. No terms are

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 my meaningful voter turnout. It was the second time snow had ostponed an election in the regional

The Springfield First Aid Squad.

facing a steady increase in emergen-cies, appealed this week for additional

olunteers to belp during the daytime.

daytime personnel," said a squad spokesman, Carol Allen. She said

DeFino picked

as nominee tor

Joseph DeFino of Perry place. Springfield, is among to Union County residents nominated by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) to compete

for vacancies at U.S. service scadents in 1978

DeFino is one of 16 students nominated by Rinaldo for the Air Force

Academy in Colorado Springs. Rinaldo said his nominations were based on

said his nominations were based on college test scores of the applicants. Those nominated by the congressman will be required to compete for ap-pointment through a process ad-ministered by the academics. Rinaldossid final appointments to fill-vacancies allocated to the 12th

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the academies following their evaluation of the candidates college entrance examination results, their academic and entracurricular records

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REGIONAL SCHOOL DOLLAR—Diagrams provided by

the Union County Regional High School District show

sources of funding, at left, and where the school dollar

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Tuesday for the Union County Regional superintendent, and the school board-High School District election post secretary, John O'Hara, said the polling places would be the same as

Regional schools budget, board

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

Heights. The balance would go for capital projects and bond debts.

The financing: Other sources, including state and federal aid, would provide \$3,088,165. Local property taxation. would raise the bulk taxation. (\$12,025,421) throughout the region

Facing the voters: A "yes" or "no First aid group calls

for more volunteers Department personnel and consultants will staff the information

town's police department.

"Two calls at one time (have been) a ommon occurrence of late," said Mrs. draft. Final FHWA approval is exnected in late spring.

"It is obviously a worthy cause, belping to save lives in Springfield," said a squad spokesman, urging ive volunteers to contact Mrs.

Theater group

munity Players' spring production of "One Flew over the Cuckoo Nest" will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 25 at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey. Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield. Show dates are May 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Raymond Chishol School, Milltown road and S

Glass project this Saturday

An Academy Award-winning film the invention of the atomic powered submarine will be shown at the Springfield Public Library at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22. This family entertainment (the title cannot be listed) has been planned as a special attraction. Calle is between the ages of three carteen program which will be a li a.m. and 2 p.m.

anyone 18 or older, willing to donate 12 hours per week, should contact her at 379-5161 about joining the squad which handles ambulance driving and other emergency calls forwarded by the

The volunteer squad dealt with 110 calls for help in January. The Medic II team from Overlook Hospital, Summit, nelped the squad with 14 of these cases. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was needed for one of the patients.

The first-aid volunteers visited 16 businesses in Springfield and 12 different hospitals in the metropolitan area to do their work in January. They traveled 1,985 miles and donated 313 months of parties and donated 313 months. man hours of service during the month.

slates auditions

Auditions for the Springfield Com-Springfield avenue, Springfield. Director is Manfred Orbach

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will resume its "gless-in" 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 tundies, to the high school-parking last. between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The club sponsors the recycling project on the third Saturday of eath month.

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in Springfield (also serving Mountainside). David

Brearley in Kenliworth (also serving Garwood); Arthur

Johnson in Clark and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley

or First Aid Squad

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1978

The impact on Springfield: percent-of regional taxation

Springfield.

The polling places: For Districts 1 through 6, Dayton Regional High; Districts 7 through 10, the Florence Gaudineer School; Districts 11, 12 and 13, the Edward Walton School.

DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

portation will staff a one-day inormation 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-

center at the Berkeley Heights Municipal Building from 3 to 9 p.m. A draft of the FEIS is ready for WA) review. The FHWA review is ntended to provide the Department-Transportation with comments which the department will use to revise the

Some mitigation measures in-corporated into the Rt. 78 design in-volve the alignment in the wellands area; a shift in alignment away from the Sayre House, Springfield, to 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 pholograph 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)

Knights to whirl at annual dance The Springfield Knights of Columbus Council 5500 will hold its sit universary grand bull on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Council Home as Old Shampike read,

p.m. with a cockitall hear in challed here d'octypes and a saled her. Dinner, music, and dancing will follow. The cost is

Tax levy approved; vote_light School panel gets

2 youngest ever

By HELEN REYNOLDS light turnout of voters on a snow Simpson, Nancy Heller and Eileen Dahmen to the Board of Education and approved a \$2.8 million tax levy to operate Springfield public schools from kindergarten through eighth grade next

It was a major victory for youth Simpson, 21, and Heller 22, will become the youngest and the second youngest board members in the school district's nistory. They were also one two as votegetters — Simpson, a college senior, collecting 395 and Heller, a substitute. PTA Council, took 309 votes as women. a real estate salesman and form teacher, got 266 votes. The three winners will be sworn

August Caprio, Charles Cohn and Doris Gittes, who did not seek re-election. The three will serve with carryover -Feintuch.-Paul-Polito.-Laura...Rosenbaum, Gloria Starr and John Raymond Chisholm School. The nine-member board also will choose its officers for 1978, including a president

THE REORGANIZED BOARD will be expecting some major financial problems despite approval Tuesday of the \$2,800,061 tax levy by 54.1 percent of the Springfield residents who voted, 229 to 194, on the budget. The taxation request passed, but the request itself was smaller than the 1977 board had tried to place on the ballot,

Cohn, the retiring board president, led futile appeals for state approval to exceed a budget "cap" mandated by the legislature. He was backed by all They said a larger tax levy would be needed to prevent a raid on reserve funds, or "savings," held for

State Education Commissioner Fred blocked a larger request for local tax revenue. Current'expense reserves. which stood at \$478,106 last June, are (Continued on page

group blood chairmen or with her, 376-0582.

ELIZABETH (LIZ) SIMPSON

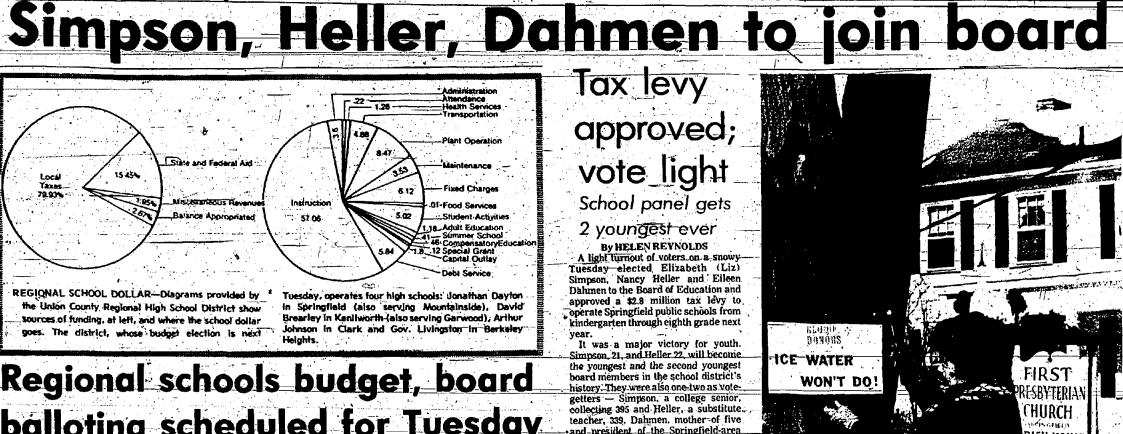
the Township Committee meeting at 8 p.m. March 14 in the Municipal Building.
Deputy Mayor Stanley Kaish,

township will account for about 1 cent, or 1 point, of a 2-cent reduction expected in the combined tax rate paid by



new_clerical_position_to_assist_with municipal_land-use_duties..for the Zoning Board of Adjustment and planning board. The proposed or-dinance, awaiting final action Feb. 28. appears on page 8 of the Leader today.

Gave final approval to a \$1.3 million, tive-year scavenger contract with Arace Brothers of East Orange, which has been serving the township for said they would pass along the reque of an audience member, Ed Rall, for the garbage collector to fix sque



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esidents to donate blood during a drawing from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. next Thursday Feb. 23, at the Prespyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall (formerly Main street). Sue Kalem, community coordinator, said appointments may be made with donor-Township introduces

BLOOD DRIVE - Mrs. Jerome Bonglovanni, a 21/2-quart blood donor, points out

that Ice water won't do — and that's about all the North Jersey Blood Center was

able to collect during recent snowstorms. Calling the need very great, Dr. Harry

Taylor, director of the center which serves local hospitals, has urged Springfield

\$4.2 million budget Springfield Township Committee Springfield property owners for public schools and county government, as well members Tuesday introduced a \$4.2 million budget for 1978, calling for a slight reduction in the local property as municipal services. Town Clerk Arthur Buehrer said this combined rate is anticipated at \$2.75, compared with ublished in the Leader on March 2. The public hearing will be held during \$50.000 house. has worked "long and hard" to bring in a budget within the 5 percent increase

limitation placed on most expenses by promised to limit local property taxes when the state income tax was enacted two years ago. Local property taxes will raise about 48.3 percent of the township budget for 1978, compared with 50.4 percent in 1977. The township anticipates a local levy for municipal purposes of \$2,022,896, a scant increase of \$5,059 or

less than three-tenths of one percent. A slight increase in the property tax base would allow for the rate red In other action Tuesday night, the Township Committee:
--Introduced an ordinance creating a



Rinaldo to press for correction of Medicaid eligibility inequities

Medicaid income eligibility limits at #\$510 a month for nursing home care but only \$20 for home health care was made by Ren. Matthew Rinaldo R. N.J. Monday at a Union hearing of the louse Select Committée on Aging. Binaldo made the promise of bet

of immself and Rep Heles Meymer D. member at the afternoon session But predicted that they would be supparted by the remainder of the com-

Earlier in the day. Rep. Mamo Biaggi D. N.Y. and Rep. William Coben. R. Me also had been on hand for the first Congressional hearing to be field in El mon Similar hearings dealing will elderly had been held Friday in Atlantic On and Sammer in Hackettslown. Spokesmen and women for more than doren institutions and agencies testified to the need for more long-term nursing care beds and alternative services don the elderly, such as day care, numition and home health care. Meeting in Union as a result Pinalda 3 township resident the committee was homes should not be there. welcomed by Mayor James Conlon.

oncern for the elderly Bisget who presided at the morning phasized by Rosemary Cuccarocommittee members expressed similar

75: rites held Puesday for Mrs. Katherine Weber, 75: Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights of Spring field, who died Saturday. by 270 in five years. But "our dilemma Springfield, who died Saturday

Herry Lauterwasser: two sisters, Mrs. Eisie Hoops and Mrs. Martha Dinge: State, said investment money has been

- x the hearings as one of "excet, great object is to provide "humane" care. In his opening statement. Rinaldy cited estimates of a shortage of at least 1.500 nursing home beds for Medicaid patients in New Jersey. This does not

"It seems to me that the real needs innursing and home care for the elderly committee wants to find out about those who are not counted in the official

The dimension of the fiscal picture under Medicare and Medicaid in New Jersey was described by William Toby. regional administrator-for Health Care Financing Administration, Region II. U.S. Department of Health, Education and Wellare In 1976, he said federal Medicare

payments for mursing home care in New Jersey totaled \$13.4 million Medicaid payments came to \$68 HEW has given "tremendous at

tention" in recent years to finding alternatives to long-term institutions he said, adding that many people i A NEED for "more than one type of long team health care" also was em-

executive director of Visiting Nurse No T problem of the old Other and Health Services, who suggested home health care, including preven tion, nursing, homemaker-health aides. chore services, nutrition and transportation, day care and group homes. Union County also is deeply con-cerned. Preeholder Rosemarie Sin-Funeral services were held in is planning to expand the number of Evangel Baptist Church in Springfield nursing home beds at its John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights

nember of the Christian Women's Chib's aprepared statement, by Jack Gipfel

five granochildren, and two great- frightened away from the nursing home granochildren industry by fraud and abuse. Smith and Smith Suburban was in Describing nursing homes as a profit

the next three years, according to

of Trustees of the Regional Health Planning Council and chairman of the Health Care for the Elderly Committee ie esumated that this can save 13 million a year in hospital costs for the elderly was criticized by Peter Shields, executive director of the Union County Division on Aging. "No one has

cotten our set together," he said. Evelyn Frank, president of the Union County Council of Senior Citizens and a township resident, presented a series of recommendations, including county unde administration of any home contact for the frail elderly, home delivered meals, transportation and Though there is a "desperate need" for more Medicaid beds, home health care and "shelter care" homes also a needed, according to Theresa Roger, county nursing home ombudsman. She was accompanied to the witness

General Hospital gand Carol Bentley quality assurance program director at Memorial General Others, appearing before the committee included Franklin Camerano, administrator of Runnells Hospital Milion Michael Jr., director of Fact Orange Veterans Hospital: John White. superintendent of Old Soldiers Home Menlo Park: Harvey Adelsberg. director of Daughters for Miriam Center for the Aged; James Pennestri, director of the New Jersey Division on Aging. John Waizer, state musing nome ombudsman; George Billington Agency Assembly, Princeton, and

tand by a delegation consisting o Geraldihe Casey, director of social services at Rahway Hospital; Susan Chasnoff, social worker at Memorial chance the rules. The Regional Board of Education decided tast week to make up for

> ficials act to amend the legal requirement for public schools to be Before the blizzands the regional system had scheduled 183 school days. meel state requirements even

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but decided against, makeup days during school recesses scheduled before June. They decided it would be unfair to families who had made travel arrangements or other plans for the midwinter recess next week and for the spring recess starting on Good Friday.

the blizzard, and rescheduled it Feb. 21. day's because of the Jan 19-20 and Feb.

said each high school will hang a places

-Kenilworth Mayor Lavio Mancino told the regional board there is great Brearley, Calling school vandalismgrave problem nationwide, board members said they, too, are concerne

written list of Mayor Mancino's anti recruiting a live in school custodian o

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. Thes semifinalists include Robert Falter and Martin Carroll, Patrick Ford, Peter Lugara and Sandra VanArdenne at

"We have long required state agencies to present construction cost The board president, Charles E Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, requested estimates before beginning work of projects paid for by the taxpayers.



made it through the snow last week for what had been planned as a postelection meeting Wednesday in Kenilworth. But the State Supreme Court cancelled the regional school

plaque at each of the regional high. schools to honor outstanding achievers blazzards. The other two schools, in National Merit Scholarship Cor ward-tilizens letters about Brearley Livingston in Berkeley Heights poration (NMSC) competition. Gary received by the borong

wind driven snow that had covered the "Must be a major emergency," Buchrer mused aloud as the car lurched to a halt in a waist-high.

during the blizzard.

by HELEN REYNOLDS snowdrift. A man jumped out with two
Township Clerk Art Buehrer, part of books under his arm. On foot; the man

a skeleton crew handling effice work fought his way to the Public Library's churing the Feb. 6-7 blizzard, looked nut a window at the Municipal Building deposited them. Bushrer watched in

when he heard a grinding car eingine.

A lone car was slipping and sliding its

way along N. Trivett street through the

DiFrancesco

backs proposal

to limit energy

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFran-cesco (R-22) has introduced legislation

that he says will encourage energy

conservation in the state of New Jersey,

and promote consideration of solar

energy as a power source.

DiFrancesco's legislative package.

which includes two Assembly bills and

a joint resolution, will require govern-

ment agencies considering any con-

struction or renovation of a major facility to include in the design phase a

"life-cycle cost analysis" to determine

the cost of energy consumed over the

Passage of this "Life-Cycle Cost Analysis Act" would insure that total

energy consumption costs be con-sidered early in the design phase of

renovation of any publicly-owned or

be preceded by an analysis of its initial

cost, the cost of the energy consumed over its projected economic life and the

energy-related cost of its operation and

by DiFrancesco directs the state

surer to consider the installation of solar energy heating and cooling

y owned buildings, so that only

facility's economic life.

book late in his life," Buchrer said "and bizzard or no bizzard, he wasn't about

The incident was just one of many that kept policemen and Buehrer

"I'll bet the guy has never returned a

tomorrow to dig out my car. Snow or no snow, I have to get to work." (Policeman's reply: "If they don't plow tonight, where will you drive your car Snow-covered sidewalks lead

some residents to court session

The written guilty pleas, in most cases, included explanations. One

suspended, explained that she is crippled by arthritis and cannot shovel

snow, her husband was out of town

shovelers failed to show up. In other cases at the special court

session this week, Judge Bohrod or

dered penalties, including court costs,

\$215 for driving with a revoked Florida

woman, whose sentence will

Tuesday, Feb. 6-7:

The first six defendants, of dozens being prosecuted in Springfield Municipal Court this year for allegedly failing to shovel snow from public sidewalks, will receive suspended penalties for the six during a special court-session Monday night, held primarily for traffic and criminal dockets that also had been delayed Feb. entences or pay \$10 fines. 6. Mrs. Murnane said the six will be sent their notices before the owners and tenants to remove snow

from public sidewalks, in front of their hours after a snowfall. Springfield Court Clerk Olga Murnane said the first six defendants will receive official notices late this week br

next week. They were among about 20 snow-removal defendants, cited after the Jan 19 20 blizzard, who had been due in in court Feb. 6. But court was cancelled

Most of the snowed-out, snow removal cases were postponed to Feb. 27 and later dates, Mrs. Murnane said, but in six of these cases the defendants

Testimonial set for Sandmeier

of Police, has rescheduled its testimonial dinner, honoring Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, for Friday, March 17. at the Chanticler in Millburn. Sandmeier, principal of the Florence recipient of the FOP's distinguished citizen award.

scheduled Jan. 20, but was postponed when the near blizzard closed the Dauser and Det. Lt. Samuel Calabrese co-chairmen, said all previously pur

struction projects.
"While solar energy is not a complete answere to our energy consumption problems, its use in public buildings would help reduce the demand on other valuable energy sources," the assemblyman said. "We must encourage the exploration of alternative power supplies."
DiFrancesco is a member of the

Energy and Natural Res

Mr. Schwartz;

Funeral services were held recently a Lauderhill, Fla., for David Schwartz, 65, a former Springfield resident.

Mr. Schwartz died Feb. 3 in the
Florida Medical Center, Lauderhill.

He is survived by his wife. Evelyn, of Lauderhill; a son, Stuart Gharles of Charlotte, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Terry Nedza of Trenton; a brother, Isadore of the Bronx, and a grandson. Before moving to Florida, Mr. Schwartz lived on Berkeley road in pringfield for 20 years.

TRACKING. enough fresh water to supply the needs

more are available for March 17. Amico to hold

Organization of Springfield will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a Restaurant on Ht. 22 in Mountainside, it

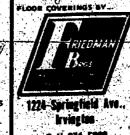
dinner-dance

August Caprio is co-chairman and th following subcommittees have been Hearon, Anthony D'Uva, Frank Francese and Louis Bevilacqua; tickets and seating. Philip DelVecchio and Joseph Conzolo; publicity, Edith Zara, Florence Pulice and Louis Bevilacous; reception, Lucille, Conzolo, Isabelle Menza and Judy Schieppe, and table decorations, Helen Solla, Rose D'Uva, Theresa Bevilacqua, Marisa Quaglia Minne Fiorellino and Catherine

A satellite is currently tracking a presentation of the group's annual huge iceberg off the coast of Antarccitizen-of-the-year award to a tica. The iceberg is almost as big as the prominent citizen, to be named later, state of Risode Island and contains who has gained the respect and enough fresh water to supply the needs

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Cops grinned and bared snow calls

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Karl Feldmann of Roselle, \$25 each for

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of traffic tickets sooner. They also were ordered to pay \$20 each on the old tickets—Feemaster for not having his

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Plains, \$50 for driving 50 miles per hour

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or passing another vehicle improperly.

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Mark Rogowski of Union, \$20 for

Mountain avenues

everybody else, for snowplows to reach

-Caller to Buehrer: "Could you mail

EASTER SEALS—Rose Ann Realding

of Springfield, sales director for the

Ivingston and Ratsippany Holida

inns, stands next to morning talk

volunteered their services for the

Easter Seal telethon, Apr. 1-2.

Mayor William Cieri was in Town Hall

at the time-waiting his turn, like -Caller to police: "Eighteen hours is too long to wait for a person to clear the change the law?"

-Caller to Buehrer: "When membership applications be ready for

Teens urged to aid elders

Springfield's Sixty-Plus_ formation and Referral Service this week issued an urgent appeal for teenagers and other volun leers to shove snow for elderly esidents unable to clear the own walks and driveways: The agency, also reminded elderly residents that the shoveling ervice will continue to f

Prospective volunteers an those in need of help may call the during the day or early evening or the Sixty-Plus office at 376-1344 Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon

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OUR FRIENDS IN THEIR BEREAVEMERT Send Them A HOT TURKEY TRA

· MEAT TRAY KARTZMAN 8

Mrs. R. Recupero L Recupero, 63, were held Springfield Senior in St. James Church Chizens Born in Italy, she Saturday following the -lived in Irvington before funeral from Smith and moving to Springfield 25

IS EASY TO PLACE

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Funeral Home, 415 Morris Surviving are her ave. She died Feb. 8 in husband. John; a son, Joseph Blanda: a Mrs. Recupero was an daughter. Mrs. xecutive secretary for Marguerite Kosowicz, six Sherwin Williams Paint brothers, Michael o Newerk for 28 years Sabastian, John, Anthony. sister, Mrs. Salvatore

Crisafulli, and four

Executive convicted

make restitution of \$9.168 he embezzled from during a-12-month period ending in June 1973. . .

County Superior Court Judge Chester A. Elizabeth .. The . judge probation for five years with restitution payments among the conditions of

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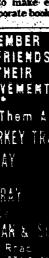
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Gardner the author reveals the

backgrounds and new careers of a

dividuals who "took the plunge" and

teachers, traders, restauranteurs.

by Alistair Cooke

overly flatter but neither do they

denigrate: they are as objective as any

Charles Chaplin during the 1926 at

least "was the most famous man on

earth." He was welcomed and toasted

by the greatest artists and leaders of

nations all over the globe he was

of all ages, wherever he appeared

Much to his discomforth all this

adulation left him with little of his.

Cooke tells of his first interview with

Chaplin spontaneous talkative.

confidential, egocentric) who

astonished him with his political views.

his desire for peace, and his interest in

old vaudeville days in England, his

Hollywood days and his success-

for the "gallant Russians" (the wrong.

time and place. After this came hi

abuse as a "follow traveler" he was a

non-conformist and apolitical, and his

Other essays include Edward VIII.

H.L. Mencken, Adlai Stevenson,

Bertrand Russell and Humphrey

TO CATCH A THIEF

- by R. Shaffer, K. Klose, A. Lewis

In 1975, lawmen in Washington were

embarrassed by the number of thefts

from office buildings all over the city.

Typewriters, calculators, computers

disappearing. To put an end to this

rembers of the police denartment and

FBY men based on information

There they learned how to operate a false femcing operation a project

which brought them dividends

gathered when they visited New York

On Oct. 1, 1975, several of the men set

up an establishment (PFF Inc.) in an

old warehouse in a run-down

stalled all sorts of contraptions, both to-

protect them from surprise attacks and

es, videotapes, guns, cameras and

to assure them of getting evidence. There were special buggers, mirrors,

tape recorders. The lawmen masqueraded as underworld charac-

Before long the PFF Inc. (Police, FRI

Fencing, Incognito) attracted office, and auto thieves, armed robbers,

hijackers, mail-stealers, etc. In two

Throughout its five months, Operation Sting, Washington's biggest

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cidents, and a surprise ending....

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months there were 200 separate.

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Washington neighborhood. They in-

problem, a plan was evolved.

cherished privacy

self-exile abroad.

Bogart

mobbed by ordinary people of all types

variety of interesting, fearless

people who have ventured into new By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists fields Paul Gaugin, Gene Autry, the following titles among the recently Ronald Reagan. Charles Ives. John JAZZ AT ITS BEST

The World of Earl Hines. by Stanley Dance More than 120 photographs ac- are happier for it These are company this "oral" history, spanning representative of innkeepers, farmers, and planist. Earl. Faths. Hines. Born. artists, and craftsmen. Guidelines for in 1905, his childhood was spent in changemaking planning financing and Duqueshe. Pa , where surrounded by a relocating are discussed music-loving family, he studied piano and organ. While in high school be rned money playing dub dates

the owner of a car, he and his friends

at the Sunset Cafe in Chicago, the to be recognized rather as hellions of management of his band's personnel his recordings and broadcasts and his

Among his memorable experiences are his appearances at the Nice and Montreux Festivals, the 1975 cruise on the S.S. Rotterdam to Nassau and Bermuda and the 1976 invitation to play at the Wrate House. Several associates have written their impressions of their connection with Hines: Wallace Bishop, Charles Carpenter, Billy Eckstein, Dizzy Gillespig, Budd Johnson, and

TO FOUND A NEW LIFE "Second Chance."

At one time in our history, second chances were judged to be the exwith society's recent changes due increased transportation cars. jets). television, easy divorce, etc., many segments, have accepted the challenge of trying to build a new career or lifestyle Of course it is easier for those who have already achieved some success, who have financial resources, or good contacts, but for those who have the wall to try, who are courageous and who recognize dormant talents, the change of a career is not impossible Mr. Livesey warns not to confuse a ecographical shut with the positive restructuring of the individual and his motivation business failure, divorce. death) a new business may open up a watters and payroll checks were new world, and within it. greater

Citing the examples of well-known



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THANKS TO POLICE Thanks to the Springfield Police Department I was able to get to work sick and relieve my fellow employee who were on their fourth shift duty du-

I called the Springfield police and told them I was completely snowed in and m charge at-that time 6:30 mm cent b car to get me to the bus in Morris avenue, therefore enabling me to get down to Elizabeth and relieve the shift.

May I publicly thank Springfield police. Life is always made worthwhile by an act of kindness. portunity to say thank you. RENAY ROSENTHAL

AID SOL AD GREAT We have nothing but praise for the First Aid Squad of Springfield. This is the second time we have had to call on them for help. They are very kind and

This time they had to handle transportation to Overlook Hospital on an

heartfelt thanks FANNIE AND FRANCIS CROSETT.

NUCLEAR SAFETY In this world where outrage reported in the afternoon paper is totally eclipsed by a new outrage on the 6 o clock news, it becomes difficult to get enough citizen attention focused on the

issue of nuclear safety. The danger of trucking nuclear wastes down the New Jersey Turnpike has been brought to our attention. It is excellent that concerned citizens are meeting to take action for the safety of townspeople along the route

satellites a Russian one exploded recently and scattered radioactive material over a wide area) were launched without adequate salety studies. The U.S. Government General Accounting Office raised the ou of possible accidents with the first American satellite launching in 1959, but they were ignored. The United States has 22 spacecraft carrying radioactive material. Six of these failed to enter orbit or, having reached orbit, decayed back into the earth's atmosphere. Openly expressed concerns by the Atomic Energy Commission went unheeded and NASA officials

dropped the discussion. The same disregard for safety was shown by the Army two decades ago at Yucca Flats when soldiers were exoosed to radiation during a detonation of a mumber of suclear bombs. The government is refusing to provide these men with service connected medical and death benefits when they are leveloping canoer in recent years.

When pon-elected officials in nuclear regulatory agencies disregard the need for strict environmental impact studies, citizent must take matters into their own hands. The whole future development of our nuclear technology comes into question with these events I wise you to express your concer

First chair--

my first day as a school teacher, some

teaching experience.
On that first memorable day, my sixth graders didn't realize that they

rightened me more than I may have

would like to erase the board, every

right arm shot up as though it were a Youth meeting. (Some years

later. I tried the same question with

a high school class, only to be told they

were not interested in janitorial work.)

Because of my inexperience, that-first morning dragged interminably. I was counting the minutes until I could

About the time I was lining them up, an announcement came over the public

address system, that lunch would be

ficulties. They thought they had

problems! I felt as though I were

from the room next door entered my

room to give me a note. It was from his

trapped in a burning barn.

because of cafeteria dif-

minutes later, a sixth grader

By Peter Heumann

boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes, contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building

unless another meeting place is

Springfield Township Committee

Regular meeting, second and fourth.
Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.;
executive meeting, Monday before
each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Planning Roard—Executive meeting,

first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.;

regular meeting, first Tuesday of each

Board of Adjustment-Informal

meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Board of Health-Regular meeting third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Rent Leveling Board—Last Thursday of each month except in January and in

will be held on the 14th.)

the third Wednesday.

enter, Church Mall.

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Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

December. (The December meeting

Industrial-Commercial Relations

Committee-Meets on the second

Wednesday of the month if called by the

Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on

of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey

Consumer Affairs-Telephone for

information, 276-1050, Monday through

Tuesday of each month, a p.m., Sarah

Bailey Center, Church Mall.
Historical Society—Third Tuesday of

the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center,

Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Study Land Sites for Senior Citizen

Housing—regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Springfield Environmental Com-

mission—The first meeting of 1978 was

Feb 8. Others will be at 8 p.m. March

8. April 12, May 10, June 14, Sept. 13,

Committees that meet on call include

the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee,

Grants Committee and the Committee

on Human Rights.

Springfield Board of Education—
Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday

each month, at the Raymond

Chisholm School; conference meeting.

8, p.m., Wednesday before regular

meeting, also at Chisholm.
Union County Regional High School

meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the

member- communities; adjourned

regular meetings most other Tuesdays

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Maguire, 191 Westfield and Clark 07066.

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Oct. 18, Nov. 8 and Dec, 13, 8 p.m.

Committee on Aging-Third Friday

mentioned in the listing.)

month, 8:30 n.m.

current client's semi-golden locks, for some reason my thoughts went back to to really look him over. I was having enough trouble learning the names of That school year took place in Long Island where a courageous female principal, apparently desperate to fill in a sixth grade position, hired me though I had no education courses, no Also, on the second day we got down

our class.

Sal called to me just as I conceded to myself for the hundredth time that my first year of teaching was the high poi to serious show and tell work. One lad had brought in his stamp collection. each stamp carefully mounted in his album. After he had spoken with great pride about his hobby, he asked if he-could pass around the album. Pretending it was a momentuous **Public** meetings lecision as all eyes were upon me,

graciously granted permission. It was at that moment I learned what it meant scared them. As I busily sized them up and tried to remember what it meant to o be a divine ruler. be an II-year-old, they, informed me about show and tell, about lots of rounds, it was returned to its owner things. Most of all, it was clear that who, a minute later, was screaming in everybody wanted in, wanted to be given a chore. Later, when I asked who

My stamps are gone." Sure enough, it What do'l do now, lasked myself. The kids looked at me, expectant that I, the teacher, the adult, would solve

everything.
"I think it's the new kid, Mr Heumann," said a girl. Before I could evaluate the accusation, others chimed in with yeahs. In a moment, the new boy was surrounded while he denied

Even as he was assuring us of his innocence, stamps were tumbling out of his pockets onto the floor. When order was restored and the stamp owner was busily repairing damages, it occurred plications, that every classroom had disturbed children:

teacher, who also, happened to be a As the year progressed, my sixtle first-year teacher. I knew that because he was a friend who was instrumental periods in the history of American education. Every kid found an excuse to in getting me my job.

The note read. "What the hell do we appear before the class at least once do now?" I knew just how he felt. during the opening-of-the-day ritual. They learned that arithmetic came Internment with 30 balls of human. hungry energy contributed to a sense of were Seveloped that year, but if the ability to filibuster is essential for

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Tax changes affect self-employed, IRAs

This column is the sixth in a series about the new changes in the federaltax law as a result of the Tax Reduction and Simplication Act of 1977. For taxpayers who have a Keogh (HIR 10) plan or may qualify for such a plan, the following guidelines should be considered for 1977 income tax returns. A self-employed person with selfemployment earingins of \$750 to \$5,000 can deduct up to \$750 in contributions even though this exceeds the 15 percent limitation. Persons earning less than \$750 from self-employment can deduct ibutions up to the entire amount of their earned income. However, if the

-ByJUDITH G.RHOADES-

adjusted gross income is over \$15,000. the regular 15 percent limitation applies in all cases -"Adjusted gross income" for this purpose is computed without regard to a spouse's earnings and without regardto the Keogh plan deduction. Excess contributions are subject to a six-Individual retirement accounts

(IRAs) also have new rules for taxpayers. The new spousal IRA is effective for 1977 and later years. If one spouse is eligible for an IRA and the other spouse has no earned income al contributions may be made on behalf of the non-working spouse isal IRAs can be separate IRAs or a single account with sub-accounts for each spouse. The maximum contribution is the smallest of: (1) 15 percent of the employed spouse's earnings, or (2) \$1,750, or (3) twice the amount contributed to the IRA or sub-

Interest (ees charged and paid by the

ONE YEAR AGO

are named cochairpersons of the

heart fund campaign in Springfield ... MARTIN GORNSTEIN is the new

of the Semor Citizens' Housing Corp.,

says architectural plans are nearing completion for the \$4.9 million, 137-unit

apartment complex that will be the first federally aided housing project in

20 YEARS AGO

Scrapbook

Feb. 17, 1817-Baltimore becomes

the first American city to illuminate

streets with gas lights.

Feb. 18., 1861—Jefferson Davis is sworn into affice as president of the Confederate States of America.

Peb 19, 1881—Kansas adopts talewide prohibition of all alcoholic

rules that power of the federal government is greater than that of any

HOWARD E: SMITH and LORAN E.

DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH ALTMAN

This is the rate IRS charges for tax underpayments and pays for over-payments. This cut became effective Feb. 1. The rate that the IRS uses is pegged to the prime rate that com-mercial banks charge large industrial customers: The IRS rounds the "adjusted prime rate" to the nearest full percent in calculating the rate... Overseas Tax Rules: The House of Representatives has voted to delay for another year the tougher tax treatment

it voted last fall for Americans working The bill approved 411 to five, also would keep the Internal Revenue Service from issuing any new rules about fringe benefits or commutin expenses until Congress has had time to study both questions. The Tax Reform of U.S. citizens working overseas, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976. Last spring. Congress voted to delay

the effective date a year. This per-mitted Americans abroad to use the old, more liberal rules for their 1976 further year's delay, which would extend the old rules to 1977 taxes at well. The bill next goes to the Senate. where the Finance Committee has approved both another year's delay and an entirely new system of deductions for excess costs of living abroad.

Judith G. Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding linance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to You and Your Money, Copley News Service, in care of this newspurper. All personal replies require a self-addressed, stamped, business

SKOUSEN, the two incumbents who sought re-election, and newcomer WILLIAM PEACOCK are elected to the Springfield Board of Education ELLEN MITNITSKY, age 8, joins older olunteers and collects \$8.50 in coins to retarded children ... HOWARD F. CASSELMAN is elected president of the Springfield Historical Society ... "MISS JOAN," hostess of the TV "Romper Room" show, visits Springfield and attracts a large crowd WYEARS AGO

American Legion Post 228 has raised American Legion Fost, zza nas raiseu the money to buy the township its first ambulance: a slightly used one (13,000 miles). Legionnaires say the am-bulance is expensive—\$300.plus the cost of a new siren; a red light and modern stretchers but they want to give the town a good one. Now the Township Committee must find people to operate it... Dairy farmers are paying the milk-license fee, \$55 apiece, with relatively few complaints. Last year they organized to resist collection of the fee by the Springlield Board of Health... The township's proposed new rouing ordinance gets a public bearing this week. In a 1991 referendam, voters

Classes teach hearers how to talk with deaf

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 it \$22 in Plainfield and \$20 in Westfield for These courses are sponsored by the Plainfield Hearing Society. More in-formation 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.

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 pagean began in 1957, more than \$8,000 in scholarships has been awarded to the

NJARC seeks volunteer help

Guidance is offered in such matters as shopping, recreation and personal care.

A knowledge of mental retardation is All advocates receive orientation and

from the citizen advocacy staff. Any person interested in volunteering or wishing to learn more about program can contact the coordinate -Heithmar, at the unit office. 6 South ave. Fanwood, or call 322-2240 MAN MEETS WOMAN Men say women can't be trusted to far; women say men can't be trusted

really succeeds in changing a male is when he's a baby. Arthur L. Wells

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ULTRAVUE PROGRESSIVE POWERLENS
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Courses in lipreading and in manua

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 or

Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday, it was announced by Dr. Saul Day and evening classes will be suspended and all administrative of-

lices will be closed at the college's main campus in Cranford and at its Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and The three-day holiday will conclude on Tuesday when classes resume and

offices reopen. WJDM to air participants and more than \$10,000 has been raised for local civic ar

charitable causes. seniors' show Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources, said-that-the-next Senior Citizens radio program on station

o the "Open Mike" program and call-

visory council of the Division on Aging. are provided with support and guidance March meeting slated by NOW

from Claudia Cole at 241-2085.

on Feb. 23 at Kean = department is organizing a folk dancing club for area residents. The club will sold its first meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the D'Angola Gym have to be Kean students or personnel. Further information is available from Eddie Resnick at 527-2613. -

Lung patients offered class in breath control

Association, 1457 Raritan

with group

with the Plainfield

Symphony on Sunday, at

p.m. in the Plainfield High

Union County Division on Aging in cooperation with the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, and the adessions under the upervision of Dr. Brian medical director hospital's Lung

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 couraged to participate to

Jersey, Chestnut street and 4th avenue. This month's program will be on "consciousness raising," a means of helping women become aware of being

Dance club to begin The Kean College physical education

The concert is the third symphony. The fourth and final performance for the season, a family pops concert, will be held on April 16. Tickets. available at the box office

Insurance for percent in 1977.

physical reconditioning with the patient's con-programs for patients dition and to learn how with lung disease will be they can be of assistance offered in April by the when problems arise.

Central New Jersey Lung. The program is open to

Association and Alexian all. Union County

Brothers -Hospital, residents; however, all Elizabeth. participants must be Applications for the referred by their private eight-part series, physician. A minimal scheduled to begin April 3 donation is requested by from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the the hospital, but no one hospital, are available will be refused due to an inability to pay.

Classes will focus on Solar talk Citizens radio program on station breath control and diaphragmatic /(belly Know," will air Wednesday at 12:45 breathing techniques, SCIECULE

nurses, respiratory science.
-therapists and physical Robert Garman of therapists will conduct the solar business research

group at Exxon will speak. -Garman is a graduate o he received bachelor' To allow for individual science and engineering ttention class size will be He holds a master of imited to 15 patients. Wives, hisbands or close Massachusetts Institu family friends are en Technology

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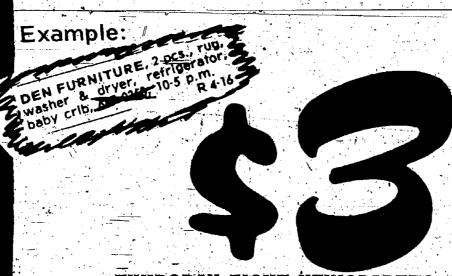
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accident within 2% hours.

Police said her car, skidding on the icy street, was struck from behind by Overlook Hospital. 1:35 p.m. — Assisted town reside another vehicle, also skidding, at 4:54 p.m. Feb. 8 on Caldwell place, near Rose avenue. The other car was driven by Edith D. Boiles of Mountain avenue, 10:05 a.m. - Woman with page

Springfield.

After the accident, Lavallee apparently dropped her eyeglasses in the snow and was hunting for them on foot.

She was knocked down by a car driven by Antonio M. Macias of Shott-Hills-1:50 p.m. - Patient with difficulty breathing and chest pains taken, with Medic II assistance, to Overlook avenue, Springfield, who said he spotted her in his path too late for him to stop on kcy Caldwell place, according to police. Macias called for an amshortness of breath, transported to Overlook Hospital; Medic II assisted

home from Overlook.
7:30 p.m. — Patient, complaining of nausea and vomiting, transported to The woman, whose right leg was njured, also complained of pain in her nack, according to the First Aid Squad. She was treated and driven home from

Legal leaders be honored

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2 accidents

egal Awareness will/hold its annual reception on Feb. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Chanticler, Millburn, honoring Sylvia Johnson, director of the Division for Women, and Connie Woodruff, director of the Commission on Status of

The Organization of Women for Legal Awareness is a nonprofit educational organization which offers lectures, educate people about their legal rights. Sylvia Kordower, organization president, said that tickets are Maplewood, and information at 762-5208 or 379-1119. Tickets are \$15.

court of honor 7:35 p.m. Man lifting weights dropped 200-pound weight on his neck; transported to Overlook with Medic II

7:30 a.m. — Auto accident at Morris

7:15 p.m. — Assisted Total calls - 25.

Search

Health

The proportion of adult Americans who smoke cigarettes has declined

since 1970. At the sam

time, the support to

using cigarettes with lower tar and nicotine.

These are three of the principal findings of the survey. Adult Use of

Tobacco-1975. The National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, Atlanta, Ga., and NIH's

National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., jointly conducted the inquiry with

age 21 and over, smokers

among young males: from 50 percent to 41 percent among men 21 to 24. In 1964, 67 percent of the

same age group smoked. The percentage of men 35 to 44 who smoked declined

Oxygen used - Eight times. 1:50 a.m. - Patient transpo

8:50 a.m. - Man fell and injured his leg; taken to Overlook. 9:50 a.m. — Disabled person fell out of bed; assisted back into bed. 11:30 a.m. - Patient transported to Overlook for evaluation: 5:50 p.m. — Patient, complaining o weakness in both legs, taken to

5:20 p.m. - Pedestrian struck h auto, cut on right leg and possible back injury; taken to Overlook.
7:15 p.m. — Patient, complaining of difficulty breathing, transported to Overlook with Medic II assistance. the 'mini-branch' of Carteret Savings and Loan in the

11 p.m. — Transportation of patient home from Overlook. FEB. 9
12:30 p.m. — Person who apparent had epileptic seizure transported to Overlook with Medic II assistance. 1:36 p.m. - Transportation

4:47 p.m. — Patient with difficulty breathing taken to Overlook with Medic

6:30 p.m. — Transportation of town resident from Overlook to Cornell

CBers to the rescue Aid to Overlook lauded

In last week's blizzard, CB'ers came to Overlook's aid before they were asked, having learned the ropes before nurses and other essential hospital personnel to and from the hospital.

"A group called the 'CBSidewinders' appeared on the scene before noon, asking for, the highest point in the hospital from which to broadcast the alarm. They headquartered in the nursing office all day Menday and through the night.

drifts to major highways for CB pickup

complement of day staffers was on hand when the snow started. Many of

sleep where they could.

Tuesday, Overlook turned to CB's home-based "Mischief Maker" in New Providence, who had broadcast the alarm in the previous storm. Her CB contacts responded quickly, helping all through the day, along with other volunteers with four wheel drives, even one woman with a Cadillac.

Other volunteers struggled through
the snow to give service in hospital,
knowing the critical need.
Overlook's entire surgery staff
stayed evernight in the recovery room.

avenue apariments and other rooms in surrounding houses owned by Overlook. The former nurges' residence, now vacated by practical-nursing students, was filled to capacity with staff from dictary, environmental services, laboratory, blood bank, X-ray and other

"If ever there was proof that a hospital needs housing close by, this was the occasion," commented Thomas J. Foley, executive vice-president. "Overlook's 90 resident physicians

the only other available space in the hospital since 535 of Overlook's 541 beds In all, 150 staff members stayed over to help and be on hand the next day, Meanwhile, Overlook's Engineering dropped from 53 percent in-1964 to 42 percent in 1970 to Department worked round-the-clock to plow out access roads to the hospital.

The proportion of women smokers 21 and Mrs. Phelan served as "innkeeper" and Miss Marion Skelly, associate director of nursing, as CB coordinator. director of nursing as CB coordinator.

Joseph Brandspiegel, assistant to nursing service, became patient discharge dispatcher. His job was to move patients out, to relieve the census and make room for emergency patients. CBs helped there, too, delivering patients safely to their homes. percent in 1975.

The proportion of male and female smokers was down in every age category with the ex-ception of a slight increase in smoking among women 21 to 24, women 55 and over, and men 65 and over. Declines between 1970

Springfield recently held its court of second class, Buddy Pinkava; first class, Jim Melkowits and Greg Lamberg; life, Lou Melkowits and Joel Jaffe. A gold palm was received by Pete Rossomando. Merit badges were: first aid, Jim Melkowits, Greg Lamberg;

camping, Joel Jaffe; geology, Joe Jaffe, Harry Weiss; archery, Joel Jaffe

Shop-Rite in Springfield. He won the all expense-pal

trip in a recent drawing held at the branch. Others in

relations. Pat Lordl-manager of the 'mini-branch and Jim Warren of Shop-Rite. (And-Rich Studio

Jim Melkowits, Brian Bantel, Westley Peterson, Gary Weiss; lifesaving, Jim and Lou Melkowits; personal TE ECONOMIC HOP OF

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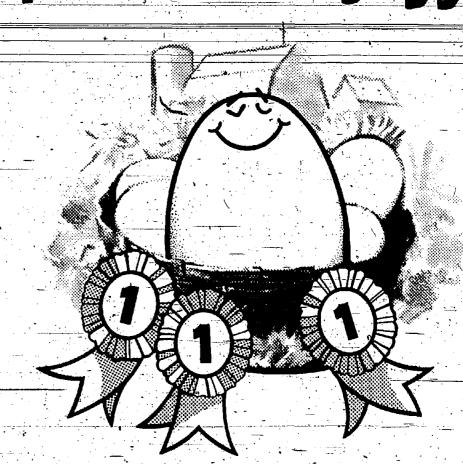
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Township plows kept clean-up costs down

The 33 inches of snow in the January overtime pay, extra fuel and equipmen repairs for the snowplows, according to Township Engineer Walter Kozub was not forced to rent extra ones at a time when competition for them was high. Neighboring towns have estimated their blizzard costs up to Kozub estimated cleanup costs for the two near blizzards at \$10,000 more

School vote

1979, unless the reorganized board finds ways to cut budgeted spending.

The approved levy of \$2.8 million willprovide most of the financing in a 13,345,631 budget for current expe of the schools during the 1978-79 fiscal year which starts next July 1. The local evy will actually total \$2,945,698 and the budget, \$3.491.268, with bond-debt payments included. But the \$145,637 for bt-service was approved when voters passed the bond issues in past years, so this amount was not on the ballo

expected to drop to \$54,232 by June 30,

supervisor: Sylvester Boettcher The new board members will be taking office with the targest single You can never get to everybody's street first. But the men worked so hard that budget item, teachers' salaries, ilready-negotiated-until-July-1.-1980. we also received some thank-you calls Teachers agreed on a three-year this time. And that's unusual. contract late in 1977, including raises of about 6.7 percent next year.

Questioned about school finances during the campaign, the three winners

proach to any cutting. All said they would be reluctant to close a school, but made no promises. A school closing has cutting-proposal studied by the board in ecent years. Edward Walton School likely target of any closing. The winners had few victory co ments when Camille Ladner, acting results of the election about half an our after the polls closed at 9 p.m. four candidates, had been waiting for

the announcement in board headquarters at Chisholm School. William West, said the snow froze out voters. The turnout of 572, including 28 who cast absentee ballots, was barely more than half the number who voted last year in Springfield, according to Dr. West retired county superintendent of schools

WITH-572 VOTERS, there could have been 1,716 votes for the board seats. three cnadidates. But some voters used fewer than their three. The unofficial total was 1,611. Similarly, some voters ignored the budget issue. The unofficial Combined District 1 (township Districts 1, 2 and 3) — There were 115

voters at Caldwell School. Their decisions: Kantrowitz, 29 votes; Simpson, 103; Dahmen, 57; Heller, 54; budget, 31 yes and 48 no. pined District 2 (township 4, 5 and 6) - 96 voters, also at Caldwell. Kantrowitz, 43; Simpson, 78; Dahmen, 61; Heller, 53; budget, 35 yes and 37 no. Combined District 3 (township 7 through 10) - 188 voters at Gaudineer

Combined District 4 (township II, 12 and 13) - 145 voters at Walton School. itrowitz, 89; Simpson, 74; Dahmen, Absentee - Kantrowitz, 8; Simpson 26; Dahmen, 13, Heller, 12; budget, 9 yes and 10 no. There was one write-in vote for Audrey Ruban, long-time board secretary who retired Dec. 31. Simpson and Heller made no secret of their youth in the campaign that, when the snow started, hinged upon firm loyalties to get voters to the polls.

Kozub, who also took his turn driving a snowplow, said the township kept its snowplows working around the clock Candy sale date set by Marching Band

> weather, the candy sale sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High scheduled for Saturday, March 4. Band members will be selling candy avenue projects.

\$1,000 an inch more than had been

"We did very well, although there may be some additional costs for

equipment repair not included in that estimate," Kozub said. "All of the

equipment was under heavy stress, and there could be some breakdowns in the

Komb estimated the Jan. 19-20 extra-

costs at \$6,500 and the Feb. 6-7 at \$3,500.

Because most of the February blizzard

and Tuesday, overtime costs were not

Bill Trivett road department

oreman, and their 16 workers "did a

"Naturally, there were a lot of gripes.

as high as they had been for t

Patterson reelected company president

president of engineering Sheehan, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, joined the Douglas Springfield on her appointment, an-Company in 1956 as a project engineer. nounced by Rajoppi, to a county

Unit picks chairman

The Springfield Grants Committee has selected Julian Stone as chairman secretary. Other members of the committee are Township Committeewoman Joanne Rajoppi and Helen Koslowski.

top vote-getters, though the youngest, had lived in Springfield the longest her public school-years. Dahmen has lived here six years; Kantrowitz, three

graduate of Kean College last June. Simpson is an honor student at the bachelor's degree next June.

About 50 people gathered at the apartment home of Simpson and her parents — Herbert, a lumber company executive, and Gloria, a local polic

department employee — to celebrate with the youngest winner.
Grinning, she told them she has a professor's excuse to cut a class at Kean-next-Monday. Simpson said she asked to be excused early, to get ready for the swearing-in ceremony, if she never before faced with such a request from a student, told-Simpson just to skip class for a day if she won.

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advantage of excellent winter conditions in area set aside for them at Galloping Hill Park. The Union County Park

sion operates both a cross-country trail area and a rope tow for downhill skiers at Galloping Hill, whenever snow conditions permit. (Glasser Photo Service):

Town meeting

brakes that awaken some township residents before 7 a.m. -Heard warnings from flood-control activists Harold Jones and Albert Holler that there will be problem unless negotiations are speeded up fo retention areas and pumping stations to Committeewoman Joanne Rajoppi, also a county freeholder, said the

ownship has done what it can "and the mission." She promised "to see what I freeholders take over county park

township employees, especially the road department, and volunteers, especially the First Aid Squad, during -the Jan.-19-20-and-Feb.-6-7-blizzard -Congratulated Ruth Schwartz of

Obituaries

ELSNER-Saul, of Springfield: RECUPERO-Rose | I.. Springfield, on Feb. 8. WEBER-Katherine, of Springfield;

> Makes dean's list Marlene Horishny of Springfield has semester at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Mrs. Horishny wife of Joseph, and mother of Glen and

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direction of Menorah Chapels of Fort Lauderdale, Fia., for Saul Elsner of Springfield who died last Thursday in

iversity Community Hospital

A retired postal clerk, he was

member of the B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge and the Jewish Civil Service. Mr

Elsner also maintained a home

Tamarac, Fla. He was 62.

coffee with a teaspoon of sugar.

Dr. Henry Birne, director of the __ Dr. Birne noted that a free test for Regional Health Department, has amounced that the regular hyperformed-by-the department-ever Thursday now includes testing of children three and older. Undetected high blood pressure is coffee), or orange juice, two slices of often a serious health problem in tosst with two teaspoons of jelly and

children and young adults, he said. At diagnosis, will be given. Those with (except holidays) at the Board of higher than age standard readings will Health building, 71 Summit ave.; be advised to see their physicians as a Su

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. from Regional Board of Health, 277-Reunion slated S. Elsner, 62,

by Dayton '48 The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1948 is planning a class reunion March 4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sbunpike road, Springfield, with entertainment by Pat DiFabio.

Members of the class who have not been contacted about the class remion may contact Margie (Engstrom) Weeks at 273-7145 or Millicent (Hoffman) Colandrea at 376-3554 for more

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Hamdreds of handleapped youngsters and teenagers from throughout the Middle Atlantic region are expected to take part in an all-day wheelchair. sports competition to be held at Elizabeth High School on March 11, it was announced this week.

Wheelchair Meet is being co-sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, a rehabilitative facility for the physically handicapped, and the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in The day-long event will be run under the rules established by the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association, a

division of the National Wheelchair

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Association.

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Avon road Springileld, has been appointed chairman of the Optometrists Division of the 1978 United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey Arnold Following seneral campaign chairman.

Dr. Strukenitz served as overall

Regional district

meeting planned

The Union County Regional High School District will hold a

egular adjourned meeting ednesday at 8 p;m, at the David Brearley Regional High School Instructional Media Center.

esidents of the Regional District

have been invited to attend.

The meeting will follow the Regional budget voting and election which will be held on

Dr. Strulowitz

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named to head

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Weekend camp scheduled by Y

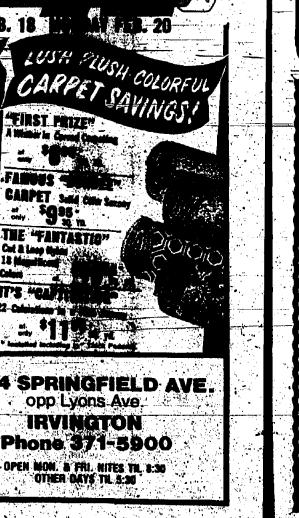
The Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a winter camping weekend March 17 to 19 at Frost Valley, N.Y., for boys and -breakfast-meal should-include-orange girls in grades 3 to 12. Registration is being accepted, according to Ronald R Coleman of the YMCA professional staif, who will supervise the weekend, assisted by Donna Murphy.

tubing, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, ice skating, ice backey, biking, crafts and evening camplire en-tertainment. Lodging in heated cabins, meals and transportation are included in the fee. Early registration is advised because space is limited, Further information is available by calling the Y.

Baby born at home reportedly just fine

A home-delivered baby, born in Springfield, was released from a Plainfield hospital in good condition after a checkup last week. The Springfield First Aid Squad droye, the two hour-old baby to Muhlenberg Hospital early Feb. 5. A hospital spokesman said the baby was checked and sent home with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marx of

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Lockhart says

Dum Sports Complex of the high school are swimming, weightlifting, table tennis, an obstacle course, wheelchair the county has received a \$12,000 grant from the N.J. Department of Community Affairs to provide emergency fuel assistance for the elderly.
"In view of the limited amount available, we are requesting the aid of all local welfare directors in selecting children's Specialized Hospital, 233-3720, or Sharon Frant, occupational two of the most needy seniors in their

therapy department at the Kennedy Medical Center, 321-7059. A separate category for youngsters ages 5 to 15, represents a junior division new to NWAA events. Meet coor dinators hope to permanently establish Elizabeth High School, a barrier-free

building constructed to accommodate the handicapped, opened last Sep-tember, is being made available through the cooperation of the Elizabeth Board of Education. The **MAXIMUM**

Union County Department of Human Resources, this week announced that

municipalities to receive the benefit, said Shields. Peter M. Shields, director of the Division on Aging, will administer the grant which can provide up to a \$250 payment per recipient to fuel suppliers to assist approximately 40 senior citizens throughout the County.
Each municipal welfare director has been contacted by the Division on Aging and asked to help complete the

ecessary applications:
"The \$12,000 amount is strictly state funds which can only help a few senior citizens," said Lockhart! "However, anticipate that new federal funds will also be made available in the future for his purpose to the Union County senior citizen or other individual in need of emergency fuel assistance can

Union Palsy Center is given wheelchair United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, 373 Clermont terr., Union, recently received a new wheelchair to be used in its physica therapy program. The chair was purchased with money raised for the center by the Council for Exceptional Children of Kean College at a dance

Tel-Med providing information on health subjects by telephone

The New Jersey Tel-Med System will

be part of the national Tel-Med Con-

sortium and is co-sponsored by the Nev

system was inaugurated yesterday for the Eastern Union County area. The Tel-Med Health Information System will be operated as a com-munity project by a consortium con-sisting of Union College, Cranford, and the members of the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee: Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and Saint Elizabeth hospitals, all in Elizabeth. It will be one of 13 to be established in New Jersey under grants from the New Jersey Hospital

Inauguration of the telephonic health information system was announced by Peter Certo, administrator of Alexian Brothers Hospital; George Billington, president of Elizabeth General Hospital; Sister Margaret Doherty, chief executive officer of Saint Elizabeth Hospital, and Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College.

Tel-Med is a national system making ccurate health information available telephone, Billington said, It com bines the telephone with a network of minute cassette tapes to disseminate health information to the public. To participate, an interested person need only dial 289-4005 and ask for a

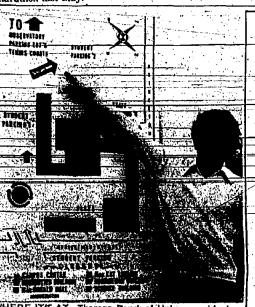
specific subject by number and title. A brochure listing all subjects with a number is available by writing the Tel-Med Health Information System, c-o Elizabeth General Hospital, East Jersey street, Elizabeth 07201. The Eastern Union County Tel-Med Health Information System will have 125 different cassette-tapes in English and 25 in Spanish in such areas as cancer, labetes, heart disease, tension, prenatal care and weight control.

In addition to Elizabeth, the Tel-Med

Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Hillside Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside.

Rippel Foundation.
The Eastern Union County Tel-Med





WHERE IT'S AT-Thomas Porch of Union, presiden of Union College's Student Government Association to one of the six directories recently installed for th benefit of students and visitors. The directories were purchased with funds donated by the Student academic year 1975.

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amily Lenten picnic. 6:05 p.m., family

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:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 .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.

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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 Rons Zandell, program vice-president, will present a film on ladassah women entitled "360,000 Plus

Committee reports will be offered b Mildred Robinson, on Sps Weekend April 7 to 9 at Harbor Island Sps; Shar fman, on the book-and-author dinner with Meyer Levin slated for March 30 at Temple Beth Ahm; to 16, and Dr. Pearl Lieff, on Zionisi

affairs.

Pearl Kaplan, president, said, "Addlegation 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 Lutheran State Church for the Hadassah Burns Unit." "We wanted to find a practical way o

expressing our love for Israel," Meller spid "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, Eile Watanen, who has come with us, will remain. In addition, we hope to sent



Wishbow-Deck

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

A July wedding is planned.

Elizabeth will observe Catholic Book month at its meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, North Broad street. Katherine I. McCatthy, program chairman, has announced that Alice W. Holland of Elizabeth, educator, counselor and musician, will discuss selected books and their authors.

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betrothal is told Mountainside have announced the

Rueda, 379-4483. Members of the Girls" Highland Pipe₁: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 cottee

Her fiance, a graduate of Cranford High School and a Navy veteran, is employed by Union County Technica Institute: Scotch Plains. He is studying business at Union College, where he is

Catholic Book Month observed Tuesday

The Catholic Woman's Club of



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



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

The Argyle Caterers of Kearny will

prepare the rish and chips. Dessert and

coffee also will be available. Tickets

are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children

by calling Peg Hough at 376-8977, or Helen Gunther at 964-1579. Mrs. James

will hold dinner

The annual fish and chips dinner

sponsored by the Ladles Evening Group-of-the-Springfield-Presbyterian-Church will be held Saturday from 5 to 7

p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

children must be reserved through the

church office, 379-4320, Mrs. George-

today at chapel

The Women's Fellowship of the

Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold

its monthly coffee at 10 a.m. today. The chapel is on Spruce boulevard, off

Barbara Soucek, a mother of four from Kenilworth, will give the

Marie Voll, a teacher in the Westfield

adult-education program- and for the

on a craft combining shirring and crocheting. Called "sherret," it can

transform clothing, cut in bias strips,

into chair pads, toaster covers and

devotional, "Beautiful Women

Ladies' group

served from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

auditorium. Dinner will be

Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bender of New York City. --- 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

Miss Joan Hene Dershowitz of

Springfield, are residing in Decatur,

Mrs. Bender is the daughter of Mr.

Ga., after a honeymoon in Acapulco.

and Mrs. Abe Dershowitz

were Gilbert Bruce of Atlanta, Franklin Rich of Bridgeport and Stuart Appel of Mrs. Bender, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, received a bachelor's Aducation from Boston University, Sh is a teacher in the Atlanta-area pu school system. Her husband, who received a bachelor's degree in political science from Boston University, attends Emory University



Miss Gartling to-be married

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

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

Morris Regional High School, Chester, and County College of Morris. He is a A May-wedding is planned.



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.

-Mr. Schlanger was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Senool. He neceived a bachelor of chemical

engineering degree from the University

of Delaware, Newark, Del where h

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

'Homemaker's Rights."
Toby Koppekin of Springfield,

guests to attend. Refreshments will be

Flo Okin Cancer Relief is a non-profit

organization for individual cancer

patients in the Union-Essex county

Lawyer will speak

to B'nai B'rith unit

The Marion Rappeport Chapter of Binai Birith Women of Elizabeth will

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Avnet, chapter president, will preside.

Jerome Krueger, attorney at law, will speak on "Wills and Estate."

Tox will speak on

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VALLEY FORGE Homes like this one are in Walnut Creek. They offer simple

New land use plan

a dozen fresh eggs while complications," Sebring walking a tightrope. Yet, said, architect Ronald Sebring, Due to the time loss partner of the Manasquan resulting from adherence

planning firm of Dinklage-governmental imposed Sebring, says it can be building restrictions and

"As our society has term interests of buyers, become more aware of its Sebring completed in 1975

responsibilities with a rather revolutionar

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taxpayers to get a break Exemplifying the ince K&B is one of the few spaciousness area residential respective modes is the developers making low Cambridge, a two-story, financing possible through three-bedroom, 14-bath the Federal Housing Act Colonial that also has a den-family room. The (FHA) 235. Michael J. Gordon, exterior of the Cambridge

director of sales and is available with a brick marketing for the New front.

Jersey Division of K&B. Inside, from the foyer, said a qualifying family can buy a three-bedroom home at Settlers Landing room beyond. Located in with a down payment of the midst of the year than the said monthly was a payment of the payment payment of the payment of the payment payment of the payment payment of the payment of the payment payment of the payment of the payment payment of the \$1,254 and monthly round recreational life of payments of \$253.38 Ocean County, the including principal, Cambridge is quality-

payments of \$253.38 Ocean County, the including principal, cambridge is quality-interest, insurance and taxes.

"As administered by the Federal Housing Authority, the 235 program is a special chance for families with total household incomes called for in the plan," Gordon emphasized. "The largest advantage under FHA 235 would go to a three-member family with a total combined income of approximately \$13.00. For them, the FHA gives the subsidy which brings their mortgage rate down to five percent."

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The models are open daily front 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. To visit the community, take the Parkway south to Exit 67. federal program was designed to give home including in the buyer's choice of color, and the living room in the first floor is a room optional fireplace. Also on optional fireplace. Also on optional fireplace. Also on optional fireplace. Also on the first floor is a room and the separate utility room for the clothes washer and dryer.

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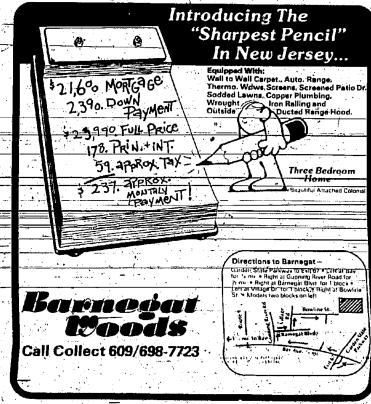
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SCENE FROM PLAY - Al Nadzin, left, and Joseph Garaventa are seen in Joseph Kesselring's 'Arsenic and Old Lace, now at Meadowbrook Dinner Theater.

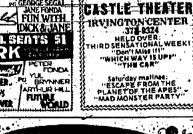
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by Simon When an actress marries a playwright, she screenplay. Marsha Mason, wife of playwrightscreenwriter, Neil Simon, is starred in his "The Goodbye Girl," currently being held over at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

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That actor is played by Richard Dreyfuss, and Gene Wilder FUTURE WORLD, Thur., Quinn Cummings is in- film-at Park troduced to the screen as. "The World's Greatest aughter. Lover," starring Gene
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Movie Times

CASTLE (Irvington) -Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Fri. 8:35"Sat., 8:20; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05; WHICH WAY IS UP?, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:10; Fri. 7, 10:10; Sat. 6:45.

10; Sun; 3:10, 6:25, 9:45; Sal. mat., MAD MON-STER PARTY, 1:40; ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES

ELMORA (Elizabeth) FUN WITH DICK-AND JANE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:10; Sun., 3:40, 7:35; BOBBY DEERFIELD, Thur: Fri. Mon. Tues., 9:10; Sat., 3:10, 6, 9:50; Sun., 1 (30, 5:20, 9:15)

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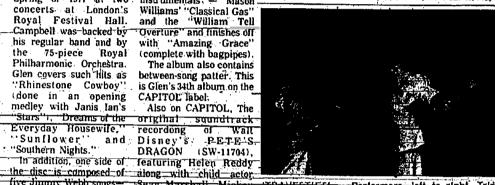
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Doty scores 1,000th as Dayton wins twice

Senior forward Kevin Doty last week Madison and Berkeley Heights. He reached the 1,000 point peak of his followed former Dayton cager Joe Pepe varsity career, the second player to into the record books during the first each the mark in Dayton varsity quarter in Madison. Starting as a freshman on the Bulldog squad, he is



Annual Bowl-A-Thon to battle lung disease

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presentation of prizes.

-County-Junior-Bowling-Association-will -- place-for-a-\$25-gift-certificate at-the was announced by Peter Kuzmuk of Westfield president, and Wenzel Dousa of Clark, event chairman.

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 American Junior Bowling Congress. Prior to the contest, the junior bowlers will be seeking sponsors to pledge donations based on their total iree game score in the event. "Last year the bowlers raised more than \$8.500," Kuzmuk said, "and we

Dousa said that the pledge range will Bowl and Garden State Bowl, of three cents per pin. Sponsors are Lanes, Linden; Roselle Lanes, Roselle, urged to sign the special form all and Rahway Lanes, Rahway. contestants must use to record their. Kuzmuk and Dousa urged everyone - to back the junior bowlers in their ef-All contestants who enter the event forts and to help make the Bowl-A-Thon with three sponsors will receive a Bowl- a success

standings.

scored two points.

-Stelve hit buckets for Ohio.

quarter, cutting the deficit to one point

Utah, Ohio drop first, and were boards, Dorald Dorald still share State lead

The Springfield State League had its most exciting week of play last week- Gary Schlager (seven) led Utah. Mitch each game was decided in the last - Menner, and John Wioland each conseconds or in overtime. Kansas beat tributed a foul shot. Graziano led with previously undefeated Utah, Florida seven rebounds.
stumed Ohio, Oklahoma beat Texas in With 15 seconds remaining, overtime and California jolted. Oklahoma's Jay Siegel sank a foul shot. to send the game with Texas into-overtime. Oklahoma then scored six the regular season. Ohio (5-1) and Utah points for a 22-16 victory. The Okies (5.1) remain in first place, Oklahoma Jay Siegel-had seven points and three assists; Dave Cole added six points and Texas (3-3) are tied for fourth. Florida eight rebounds. Mike Boland, a muchimproved forward, finished with three (2-4), Alabama (1-5) and California (1-

Eric Wolf led the Texans with eight points before fouling out. Brett Walsh was impressive on defense and scored hit a desperation shot from the top of the key to give Florida a 14-13 victory six points. Rich Policastro added two points for Texas. Mike Nicholson led and climax one of the closest see-say battles this season in the league. The Texas off the backboards. lead went back and forth up to the la second of play, Baber and John Begeiter each had six points. Stephen

With less than a minute left, Doug Colandrea's free throws gave California a 23-21 victory over Littenberg played tough defense and Alabama. Colandres, four-for-four in free throws, finished with 14 points. Ohio, which had not lost until Mike Blaboli had seven points while Saturday, was led by Brian McNany's Peter Summer added two. nine points. Bill Markstein and Paul

Neal Keselica led Alabama with eight points and 10 rebounds, Pablo Gutierrez Kansas jumped to an early 12-5 first half lead but Utah railled in the fourth played scrappy defense and added five points. Frank Romano (4), Tom Ellenberg (3) and Tony Romano (1) is first loss, 19,18. Robert Daniels led

After six weeks of play, the top 10 Kansas with eight points and two assists, Walter Clarke (5) and Mark scorers in the State League are Robert Darliels, 59, Doug Colandres, 54; Mike Graziano, 50; Jon Baber, 48; Mike McNany, 42; Bill Markstein, 39; Neal Keselica, 34; Walter Clarke, 32; Gary Kansaa 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.

unds per game. After breaking the rier, Doty was awarded tomorrow, hoping to avenue an earlier, defeat af the Millers hands. Springfield coached by Raymond Yanchus now has a 5-5 Suburban

Doty helped his teammates over-power Madison last Friday night, by 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 ourth 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 Dodge 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 ulled 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, whi teammates Israel Joseph, Ed McGrady and Frank Zahn also saw action.

IN THE OPENING round of th Union County Tournament, Dayton-Dayton took charge in the first quarter keeping the pressure on throughout th

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 h Doty was constant ouble-teamed, he managed to score 14 points while pulling down 15 rebounds Fingerhut, a substitute who lemonstrated_his_shooting-ability against the Dodgers, pumped in 14 points. Wilburn went into double figures and had rive assists. Dave Ironson and 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

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 The frosh fell quickly behind in the

opening minutes of the game and named that way. For the first three quarters, Madison kept the pressure onwith 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

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

Dayton then fell eight points behind

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 towithin 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 ad-ditional buckets by Meixner and

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



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. lourth graders every Saturday at the James Caldwell School.

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

Bouncing back from a loss to Caldwell, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team

> Soccer Scene

runtil a few weeks ago, so England, Italy, Germany and South network stations are starting to cancel one of the more popular soccer programs on TV, namely "Soccer Made programs on TV, namely "Soccer Made In Germany," which will cut its soccer

soccer fans show the networks that soccer is here to stay and for once pet er to show how we feel about the 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. program, competed last week in an door tournament in Staten-Island. team-loop and came in second to the Bergen Kickers. They scored one against the Kickers). They also won two exhibition games. The youth team won in its division and the Inter-

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

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 wor 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 state at Farcher's Grove are ready to coach

and instruct the youth of the area in 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 Stiends a banketball clinic every Saturday af-ternoon at the Union High School gym. Why can't a similar soccer program be created? The mainlours and equipment will be depated and Schedlischeidt is one of the top soccer coaching talents in the country. Yes, the country, and he

its record to 7-4 with matches against Elizabeth left on the dual schedule. The team will he host to Elizabeth on Saturday as they prepare

The Buildogs won six of 12 bouts in a 30-23 loss to Caldwell. Don Calabrese (101) shut out his opponent, 5-0, to emain unbeaten in dual meets. Dean forfeit. Pat Picciuto (115) took a close - decision=Mike=Calabrese=(122)-won=a 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 Calabrese (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 won a close match to clinch the victo

John Halpin (188) and Lou Herkalo in he Union County tournament. Ben Scatturo (108) won an-individual Bantel (101) placed third and Ed The Mighty Midgets played in a six ... Francis (129) fourth. With most of the (148) lost a close bout, Lou Herkald (188) took a 4-0 decision for the 6-5 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 rival, 6-3. Peter Bissio (158) won, 13-2. Heavyweight Ron Buthman lost.

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 Bulkdogs with 17 points and nine rebounds, hi

Millburn is

next foe for

By MIKE MEIXNÈR...

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity basketball team dropped its last two games, one a hard-

Although the Bulldogs lost, 52-43 to

outing. The jayvees now have a 4-8 Suburban Conference record with four

games remaining on their season schedule. The squad, coached by William McNeece, will face Millburn

JV players

est game of the season. Highly improved Mitch Toland added 13 points nitting from both outside and inside. _In the opening round of the Union County tournament, the Bulldogs le Westfield until the fourth quarter. The turning point came when they misse four shots from the field and four foul Adding to their trouble Dayton shot only 50 percent from the free throw line, hitting 12 of 24. They led with only thre seconds on the clock when a Westfield

In overtime, Dayton trailed by as many as five points, then rhanaged t close the gap to within one point bu could not manage to overtake West

forward sent the game into overtime

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

on April 3. The ladder is open to all. zomen=residents=19=years=and=older Springfield Recreation Department office in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Former ladder players will be notified by telephone about positions for the upcoming season. Regular ladder the summer months, and the first eight players will represent the township in

St. Michael's bows fo Lourdes assault

Our Lady of Lourdes School of Mountainside took on the only other undefeated team in the Suburban their string of victories to 13 and

also retained their unquestioned lead in the league.

over Caldwell.

Dave Cushman (92) beat his opponent, 14-5. Frank Collutruglia (101) ecorded 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 7-3 victory. Dan Weiss (135) lost, as did



Rockets defeat Bills: Pistons trounce Jets

In Springfield Small Fry League play last week, the Rockets held off the Billikens while the Pistons, Lakers, and Raiders gained lop-sided victories.

Eric Kahn and John Lusardi had eight points apiece to lead the Rockets over the Billikens, 22-16. The game was close most of the way but the Rocket were able to hold their alim lead. David Littenberg was outstanding for the Rockets with six points and five ste Adam Cohen controlled the boards for the Rockets with seven rebounds: Jo Maier and Andy Aidel led the Rockets on defense.

Deanna, Campos played her bes

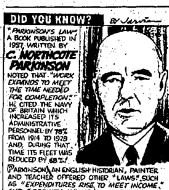
game of the season, getting six points and three assists. Tony Graziano had six points and Christian Petino added a pair of baskets. Mitchell Stein con ributed scrappy defensive play. The Pistons proved too much for the Jets as they rolled to a 20-8 victory holding the Jets scoreless until the last with eight points and five steals. Bruce Oberham had six points and five rebounds. Gregg Kahn (4) and Charlie Saia (2) also scored for the Pistons Eric Yoss played a good floor game. Jels scorers were Jim Roberts, Chris Schramn, Lou Monoco and Joe Cierl Defensive standouts were Mike Bowen

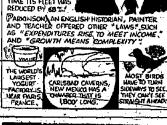
and Fred Carchinan. The Raiders'topped the Bullets, 12-4, Tom Kisch, Mark Gross, Don Dilano Kevin Bown, Robert Fusco, and Ken Gragiulo scored; Fusco and Dilanno headed the offense with good floor games while Kisch led his team off with

Fishing club to offer course at Brearley The Watchung Salt Water Fishing Club will offer a nine-week course of David Brearley Regional High School

Kenilworth, beginning March, 9 at 7 clude fishing from beats, beaches, jettles and bays; terminal tackle and nent care, and balts. Course fee is \$20. Further information may be obtained by oulling Steven Arbes at 232-5676 or John Wilkinson at 654-6485.

Bowmen plan dance The Watchung Bowmen will hold square dance at the Evergreen Lodge in Springfield on Sturday, Feb. 25 at 8 about the dance may be obtained by calling, Mary, Oehler at, 232-6337 or. Sandle Mansfield at 276-6885.







Visitors to Oahu, Hawaii can visit a real-great new attraction called the Cultural Plaza, an Cultural Plaza covers a city block in the Chinatown section and houses 35 shops, offering mer-chandise from all parts of the world. Eventually, 90 shops are planned for the two-level plaza, which features oriental-style architecture. A series of restaurants offer Japanese noodle soups, rice cakes, pastries, and assorted snacks. Daily entertainment at the Moon Gate will make this shopping trip one of the most enjoyable we can

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Junior cagers take easy roll over St. Johns

and John Sekella's baskets. David Friday as the Markstein starred on defense; Jim Yee Clark, 57-34 __Friday as they rolled past St. John's of... Ard, Ron Fusco, Kyle Hudgins, Michsel Berliner, and Victor Gutterrez, worked for an early first-quarter lead. The Junior offense, using the fast break, sped past St. Johns while the zone defense of the local seventh graders held their opponents who could not

The Celtics' David Rockman hit 'a <u>bucket: Todd Wasserman six</u> and Susan Klein (good floor game) led

After six weeks of play the top 10 scorers in the Small Fry League are: Greg Kahn, 35; Anthony Graziano, 34; Joel Greenberg, 26; Tom Meixner, 25; Jon Lusardi, 23; Eric Kahn, 23; Adam Jacobs, 22; Alan Gross, 19; Jim Roberts, 16; Brian Cole, 16.

-The first-place Lakers-overpowered.

the Celtics, 14-2. Guard Joel Greenberg

of assists. Adam Jacobs added four

points and combined with Nick Ruggeri

for 12 rebounds. Jeff Finberg (2) and John Benigno rounded out the Lakers'

scoring. Starring on defense was Bet

IN CONGRESS Matthew Rinaldo

The likelihood of U.S. prospectors embarking on ocean bed mining outside territorial waters has increased considerably since I raised the prospect 10

months ago.

At that time, I warned that if the U.N.
Law of the Sea Conference kept greement on ocean mining, the U.S. might "go it alone" in the recovery o valuable seabed minerals. Not only has the conference con-

tinued to bicker, but Congress has acted Three bills introduced in Congress uld authorize unilateral ocean bed Congressional - committées - have rked on the measure:....

The Congressional action provides a blunt message to the Law of the Sea-Conference that the U.S. is growing. . stalemate in this important issue. It is a message the Law of the Sea conferees would be wise to bear in mind who loitation of a vast untapped source of mineral wealth.

The legislative thrust toward U.S. development of ocean bed mining has my full support. But I am concerned about a Congressional proposal that financial guarantees be provided to mining.

Financial risks have always been accepted in private enterprise. The

potentially-rich returns of ocean mining ought to be adequate incentive for private development.

Under a bill approved by the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, a company moving into ocean bed mining outside territorial waters compensation from public funds if a subsequent international agreement wiped out that company's investment.
This is a matter in which I agree with former Secretary of State Elliot U.S. at sessions of the Law of the Sea

In recent Congressional testimony Richardson criticized the proposed guarantees as "writing a blank check" or mining companies.

Another legislative approach has been taken by the House Interior Committee, which recently approved a providing financial guarantees.

version of the bill sanctioning ocean bed The issue is important. Mineral wealth valued at billions and possibly trillions of dollars is at stake. Exploration has shown that there are billions of tons of mineral nodules scattered on the ocean floor. The mineral resources are far greater than those available from land-based

deposits,
An average nodule is 24.2 percent manganese, 14 percent Iron, 1 percent hickel, 0.5 percent copper and 0.35 percent cobalt.

Manganese is used in steel production, nickel as an alloy in stainless steel and other metals, cobalt as an alloy and copper in great quantities in electrical applications, industrial machinery and construction.

Several companies are ready to start

mining-holding back, they say, only because of uncertainty over the outcome of talks by the Law of the Sea Conference. With the United States importing 100 percent of its cobalt and 98 percent of its mangenese, the companies are convinced that ocean bed mining would be competitive with land-based production.

The Unusual In



The Springfield Junior Minutemen

Tom Ard led the squad with 16 points and 3 assists. Ron Fusco, Kyle Hudgins. points. Hudgins was the leader off the poards with 7 rebounds while Fusco and Berliner combined for eight steals on Joe Roessner (4) and Victor

Gutierrez (3) both had excellent games for the Juniors. David Johnson and Jay Siegel rounded out the scoring with a

Nettes' record drops to 1-2 The Springfield Nettes lost their second game in three outings, falling to Cedar Grove, 46-27. The teams belong

League:
The Nettes trailed by a slim margin at the half, 22-17, but Cedar Grove blew the game open in the second half. Springfield got into serious foul trouble and lost starters Linda Graziano and Graziano led Springfield with 11 points, well below her average, Jackie

Demark started at guard and con tributed a good game while held scoreless. The other quard was Melisso Monticello who added five points rounded out the starting five with four and one points respectively. Other and Robyn Kobrin. (2).

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League play. With three weeks before he playolis begin. Pennsylvania: (5.1) first with Brown (4-2) and Princeton Connell (3-3) and Harvard (3-3) Dartmouth (2-4) and Yale (2-4);

Rich Hinkley (2), Drew Johns (2) and

Jim Stieve (2) also scored. David Gold

10 rebounds and nine points. Danny Circelli scored six points before fouling

out Chuck Hackley and Pat Durante

stanza, each team turning the ball over

many times and missing easy shots

out in the first half, scored a basket and

three foul shots while Circelli, Maier

Steir and Tommy Ard Each contribute

a third-quarter bucket to owe th

35-34. Team balance and adept ball han

dling continued to pay off for Springfield Coming off the bench, Tom

Ard and John Apicella led the

Minutemen to a nine-point fourth

quarter lead before the team went into

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Clark brought it within five points bu

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night with 10 points and six rebounds

Circelli added eight points, Maier and

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underneath. Peter Ard, who was shi

Guards Billy Boogar and

Jon Usdin paced Yale with 20 points

contributed a good floor game

each had a bucket.

Columbia won its first game of the season, defeating Yale, 47-39. Columbia's outstanding play proved at no Ivy League team can be taken

Surge by Minutemen

hands Clark first loss By CRAIG CLICKENGER Friday night, in one of the most

history, the Springfield Senior Minutemen stunned previously-undefeated St. John's of Clark, 51-44. Springfield (13-1) will be host to Livingston tomorrow night, and Wayne-next-Tuesday Using a 6-3 center, a 6-1 wing and a penetrating guard, the big, multi-

team stunned the local eighth graders. uilding an early 16-4 lead. er, the Springfield defense ightened in the second quarter and three break-away buckets by acting aptain Dan Circelli, three baskets by Robert Steir, a bucket and a pair of free <u>throws by John Sivolella and a two</u> ointer by Larry Maler closed the gap to 26-22 at the half. Springfield is now 1-2 in conference

There will be a game Friday vening at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 Chatham and Florham Park,

lvy-leader Penn defeats Cornell; Columbia, Princeton, Harvard win rebounds; Dave Johnson added seven points while Danny Spotts and Louis Jenkins each had six Roger Nevius (3), added 18 and nine assists. Kyle Hudgin

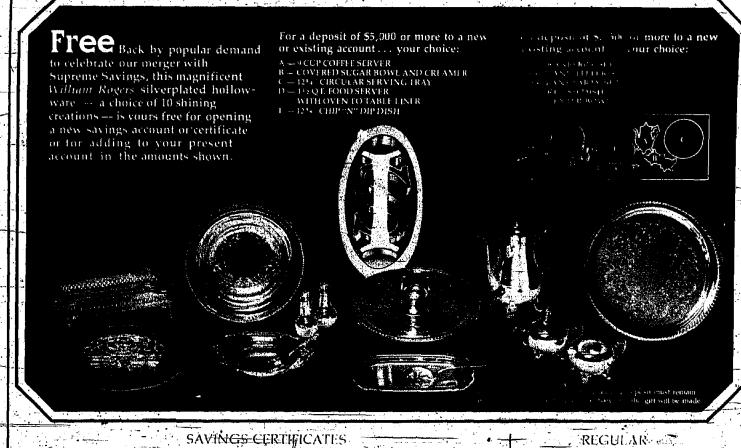
four points. Andy Rosenthal, Jon Stein and Evan Cutler added baskets. Ross Melamed and Jim Fasilo played tough Ron Fusco (17 points) directed the Cornell attack and fed the offense with e assists. Joe Roessner (six points) and Marc Chasman (five) played well. Matt. Kuperstein (three points) and

Wayne Horsewood (two) combined for Sibling rivalry marked the Princeton Brown game as Thomas Ard and and Brown, 54-42. The game was close most of the way but Princeton's size oved to be the deciding factor; it was able to convert many missed shots into points. Thomas led Princeton with 22 points while Courtney Bachus added 20. Tom Daniels played his best game of

the season as he added 11 points Stev Srednick played scrappy defense and connected for a foul shot Poter scored 30 points and hauled down 20 rebounds. Mark Yoss scored ix points, Jon Apicella eight and Scott

Newman two.
Harvard defeated Dartmouth, 44-30, its third victory. Lenny Glassman and John Sivolella: combined for 25 rebounds and netted 14 points apiece Michael Berliner had eight and seven Lerner (two) and Steve Stickler (two completed the Harvard scoring. Gree Lalevee helped off the boards. Kenny Palazzi (14 points) and Jon Karp (12) led Dartmouth Rusty Grimaldi added four. Benji Ford and Marlon Jackson had good floor games After six weeks of play the top 10 lv League scores are Peter Ard, 151 Robert Steir, 143; Courtney Bachus 136; Larry Maier, 125; Jon Sivolella 101; Ron Fusco, 96; Jon Usdin, 92; Billy Boogar, 83; Kenny Palazzi, 74; Danny

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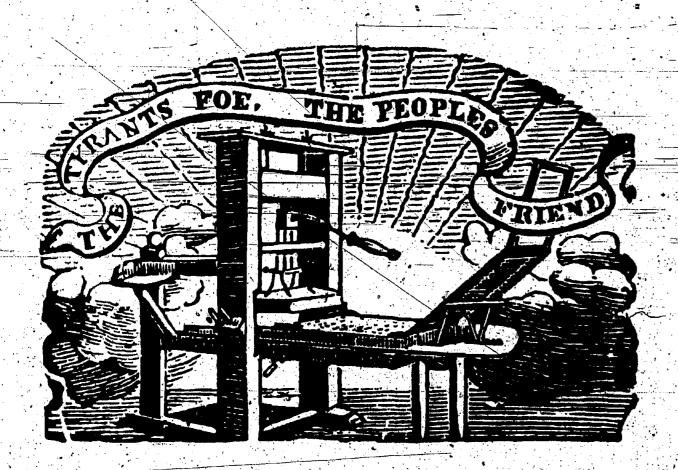


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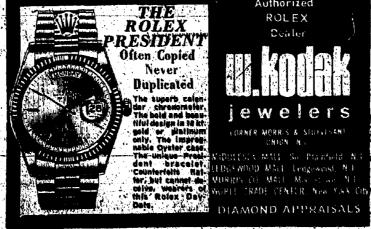
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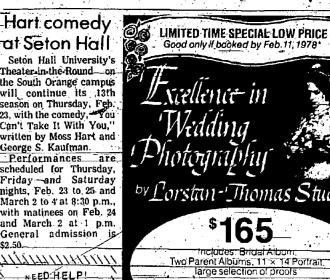


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The December change primarily reflected declines for coffee and eggs pork and poultry items. Over the year lending December 1977, area grocery

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 1.3 percent rise for the prior month. Over the last half of 1977, Bienstock said rélative stability in food prices contrasted with increases averaging

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. Coffee 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 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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a.m. Saturday. Officers from the U.S. Coast Guard, Third District, Gover-

Boat show will open for silver celebration 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.

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Kaysel Virtue, Helen Schauwecker Allan Dietrich, Jr. The committee

that they may contact as many as possible. They would like the maiden names as well as married names of be given to Mrs. Burton Conchar (Helei Schauwecker) at DR 6-0921.



WESLEY K. BELL. Stafford townsh 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 harassment of small

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Miss Winner, professional psychic, teacher, lecturer and healer, has appeared on many radio and television shows and has lectured at universities, churches and parapsychology groups

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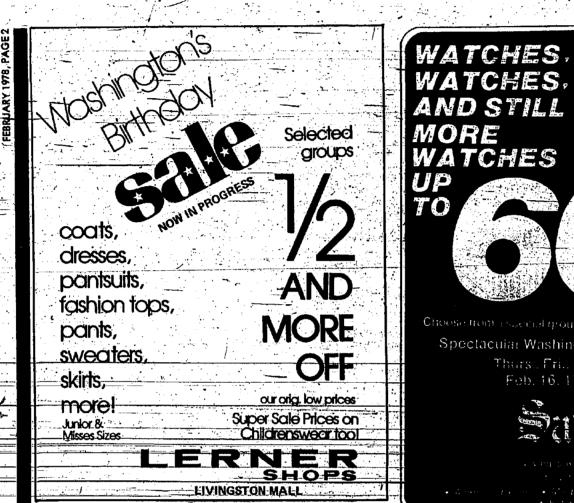


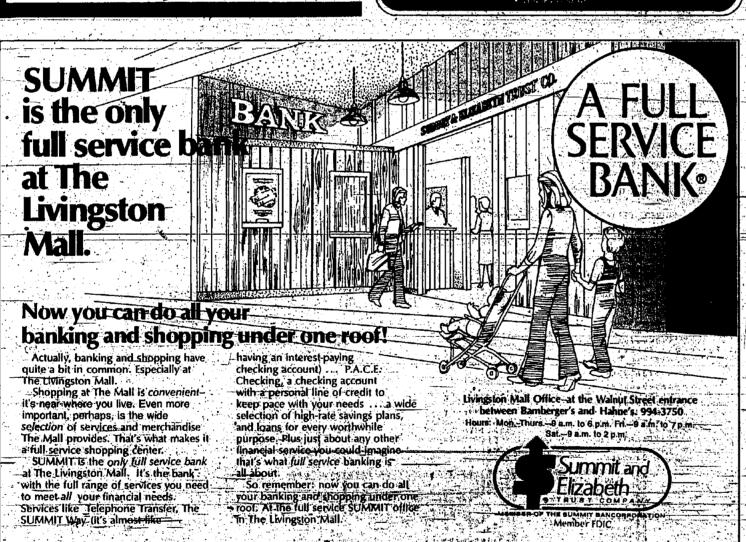
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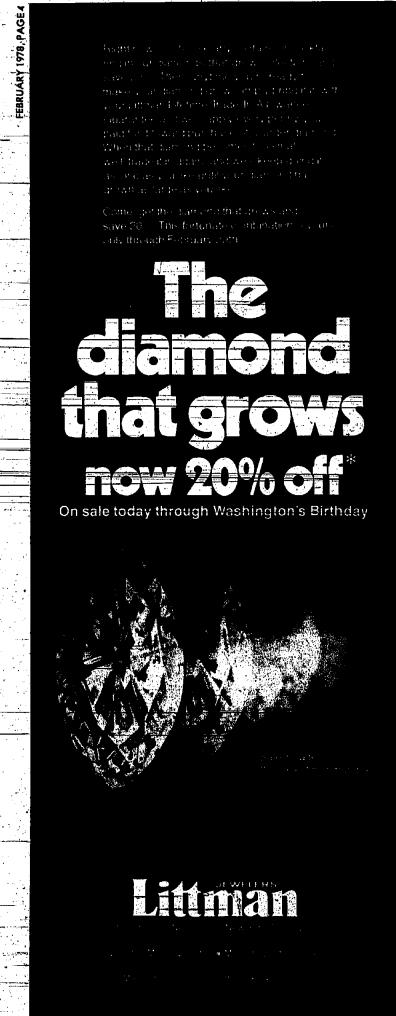
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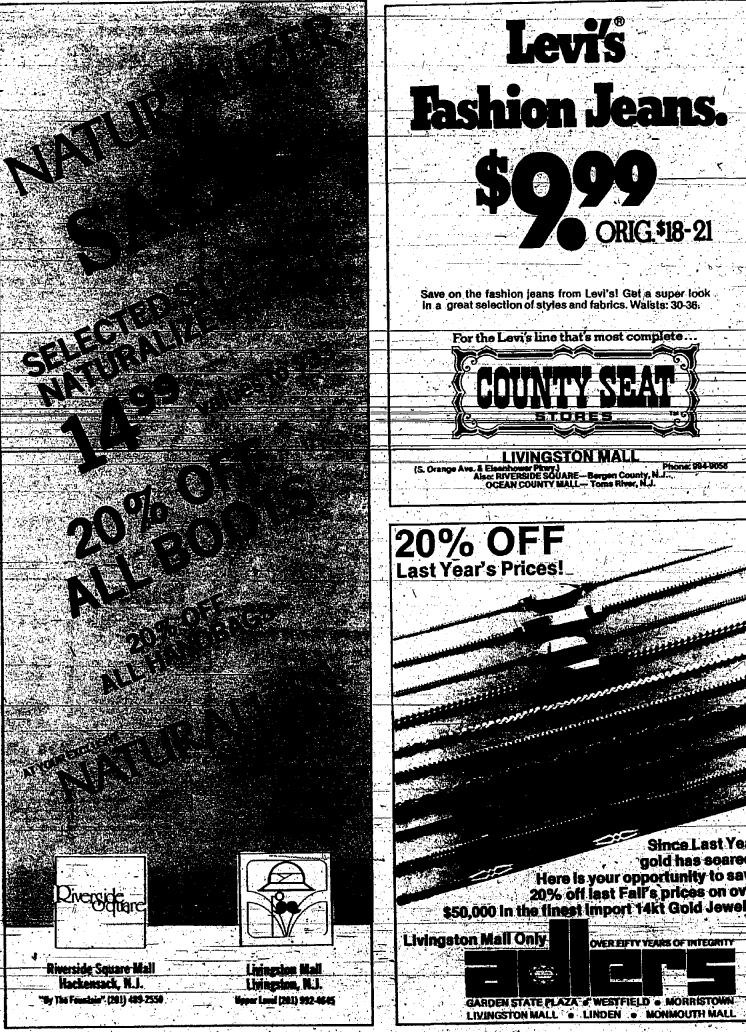
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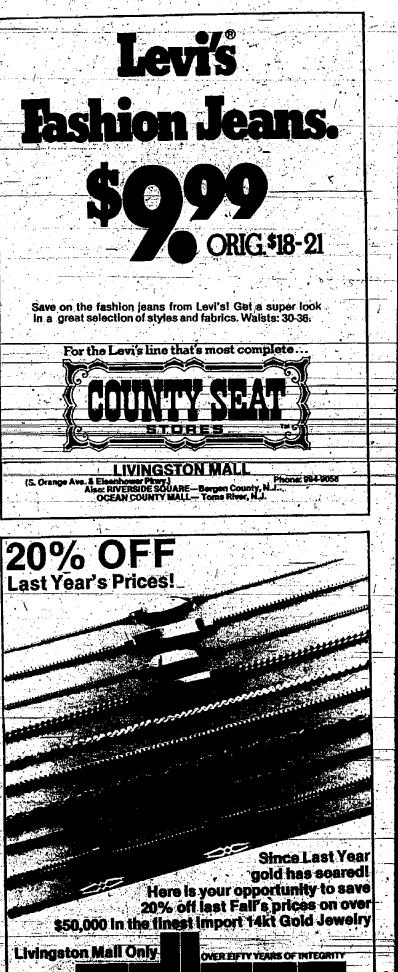
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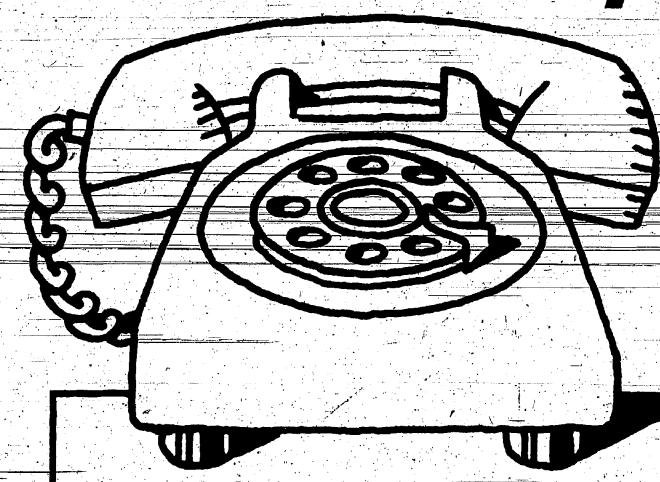
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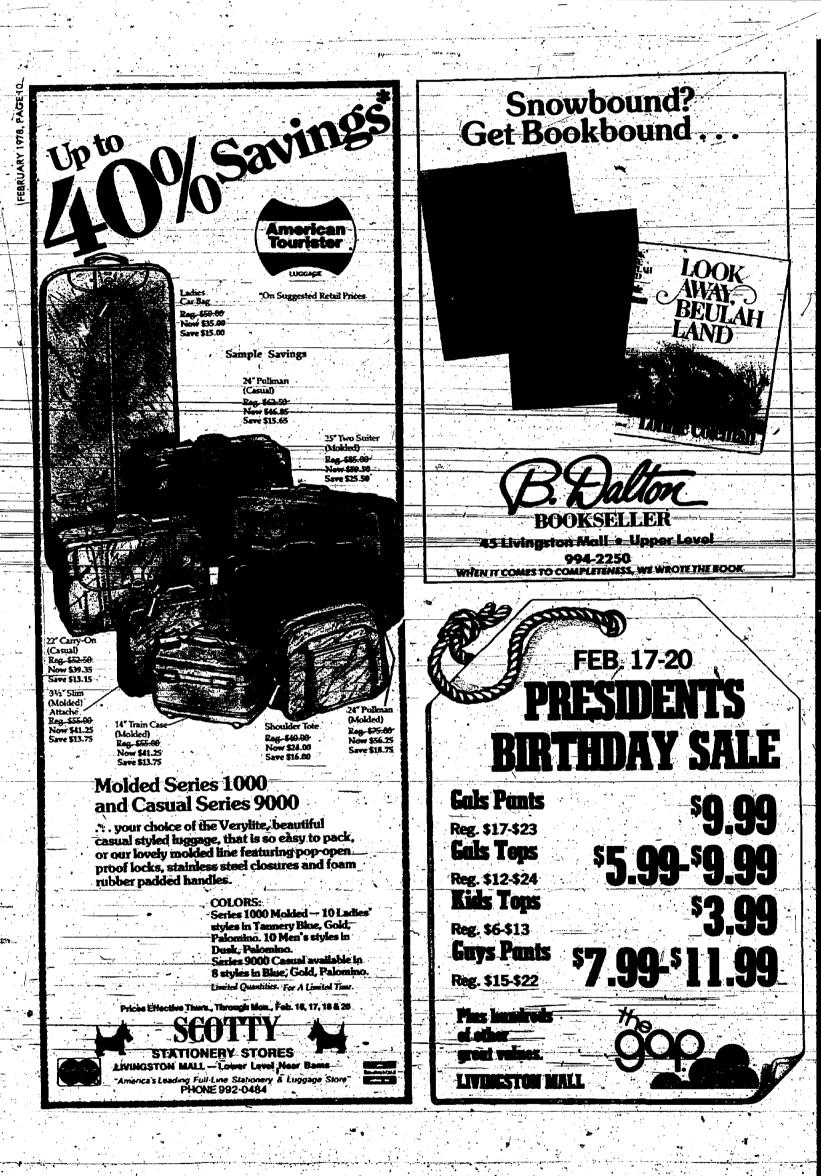
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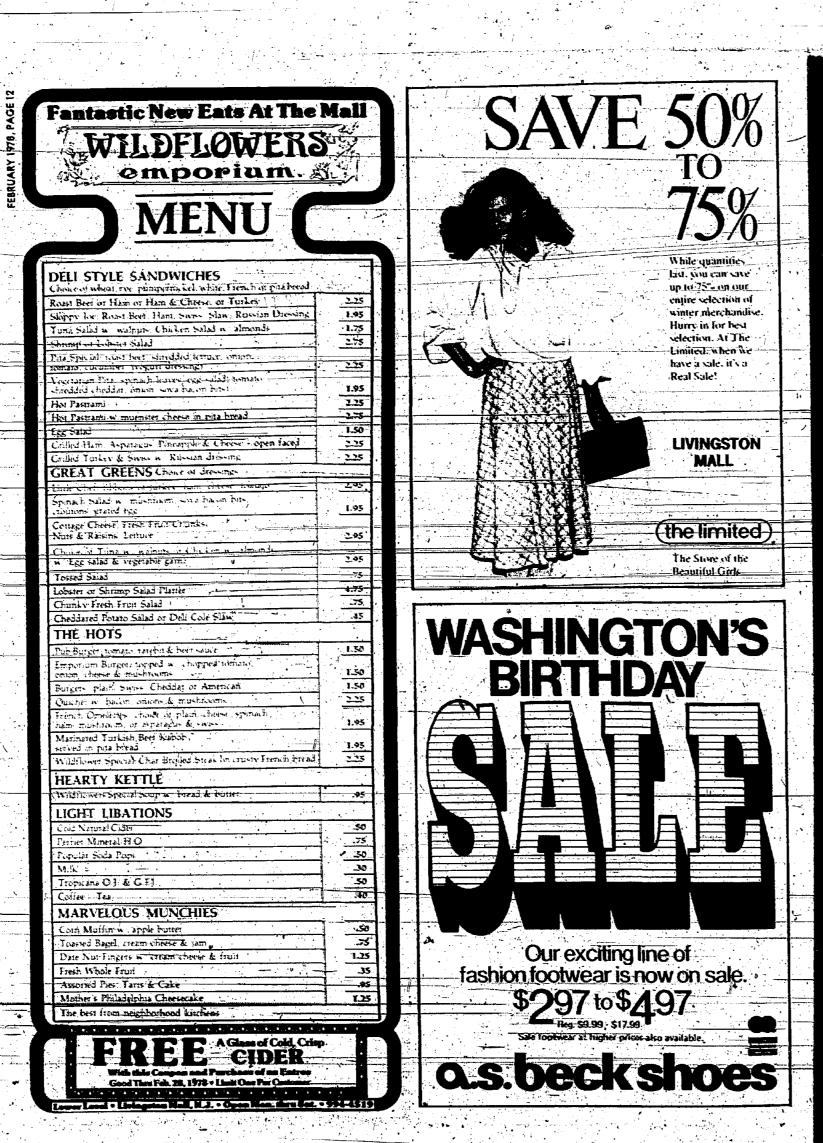


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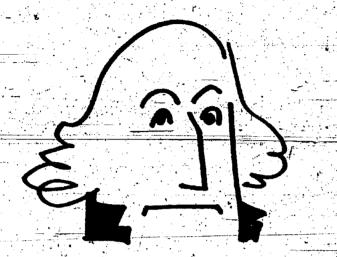
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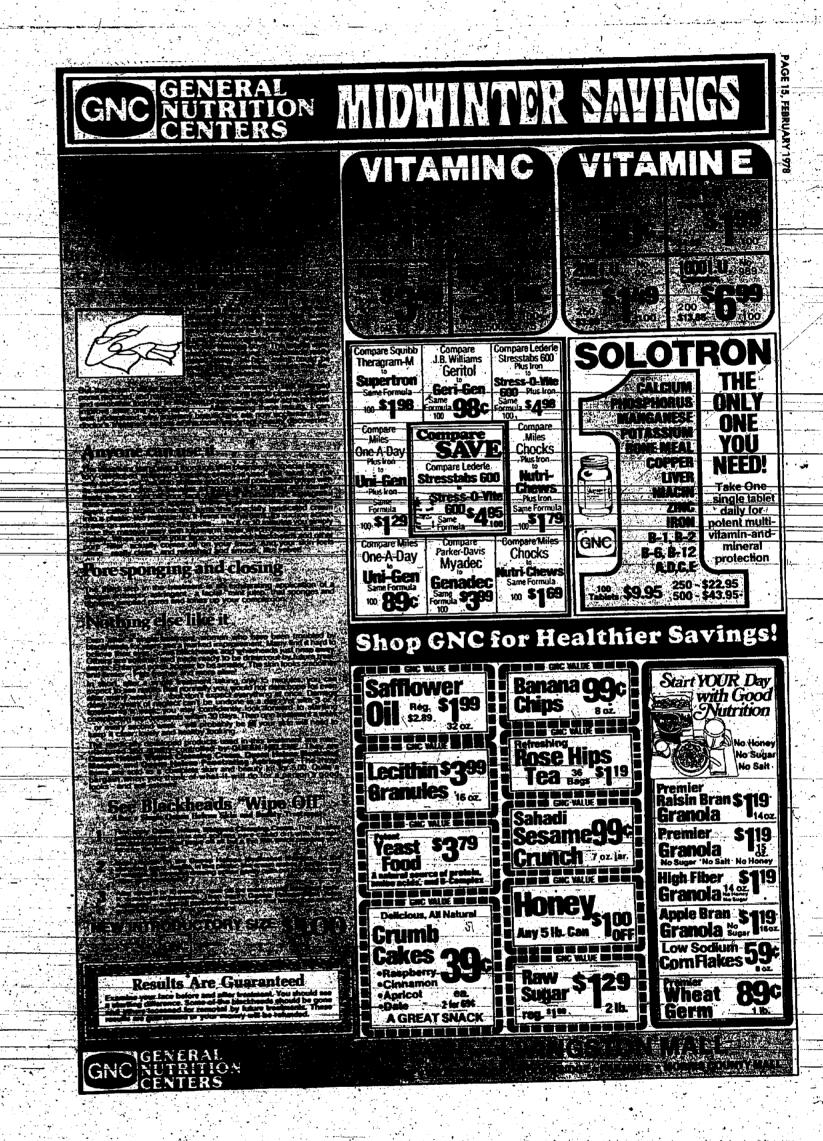


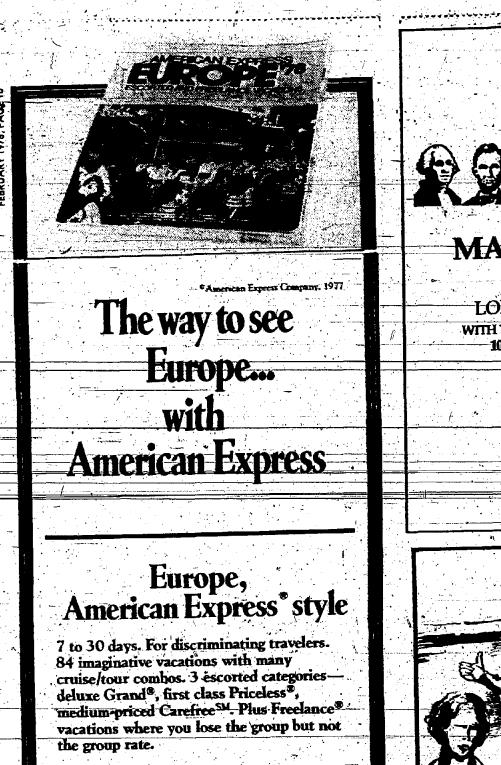


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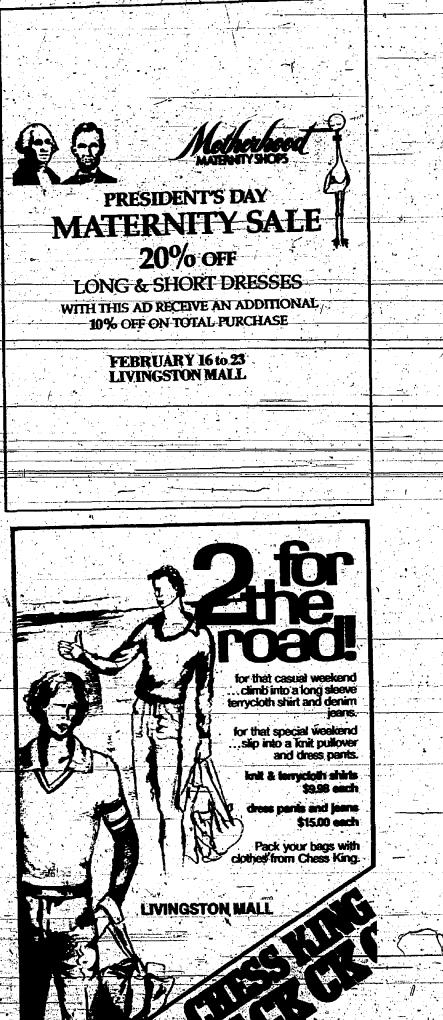
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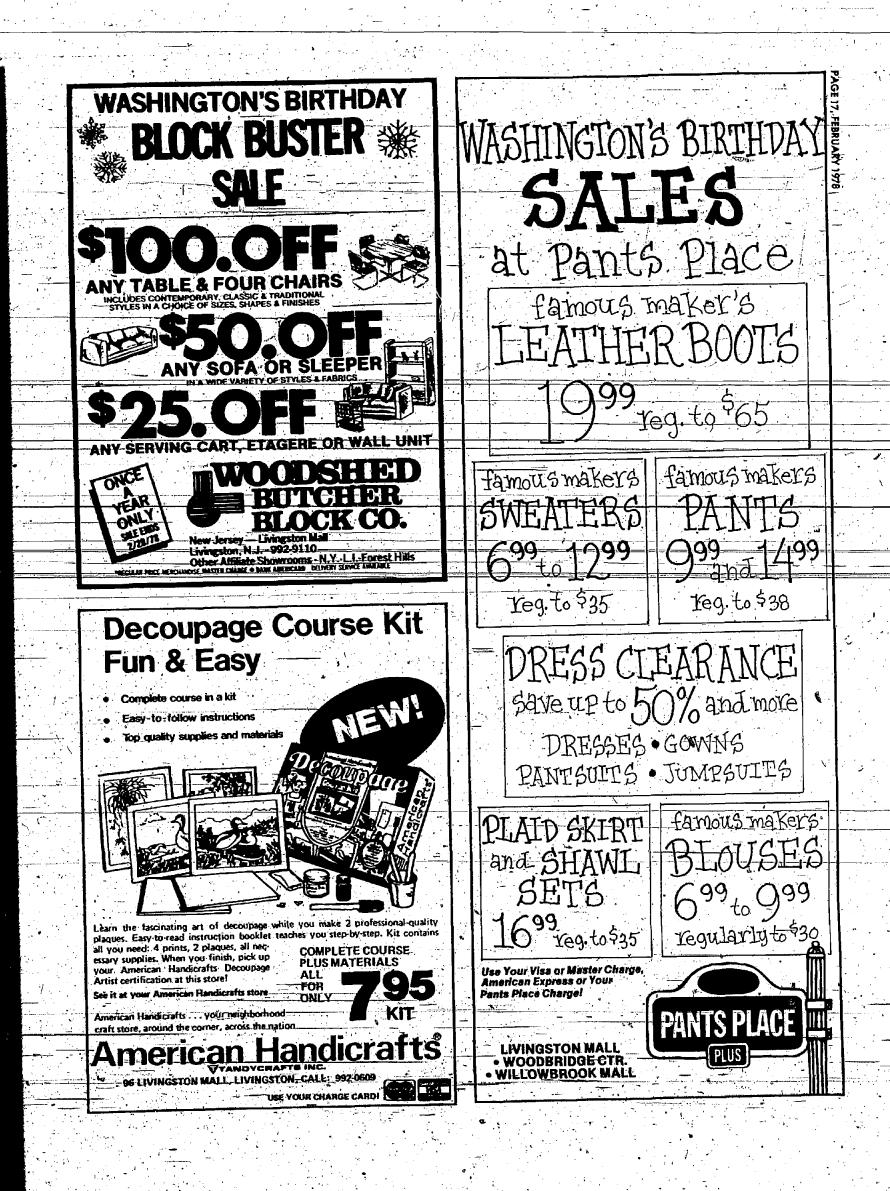




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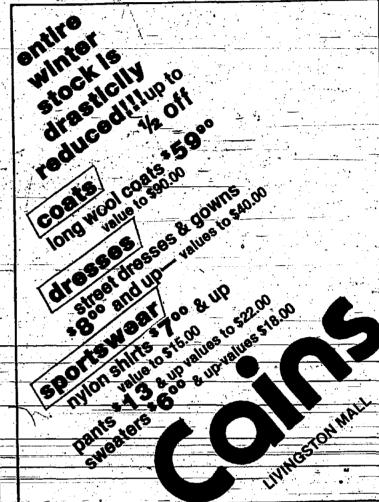
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Originally \$45 to \$125

Topcoats, Trenches, Suedes, Leathers, Allweather coats, some with zip out linings for later. Warm suburbans, snap front ranchers with Sherpa acrylic pile linings, quitted nylon ski jackets, waist length jackets, many with hoods and extra warm quitted or acrylic pile linings. Ribbed corduroy, cottonpolyester poplin, texturized polyester, more.

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Men's long sleeve dress shirts from a very and patterns Special Purchase \$8

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Men's pin-striped golf shirts, with short sleeves and chest pocket. Comfortable polyester-cotton knit. Reg. \$14..... SALE \$11

Men's play/sport shorts. Walkers and hikers in solids and plaids, plus denim jeans-looks.

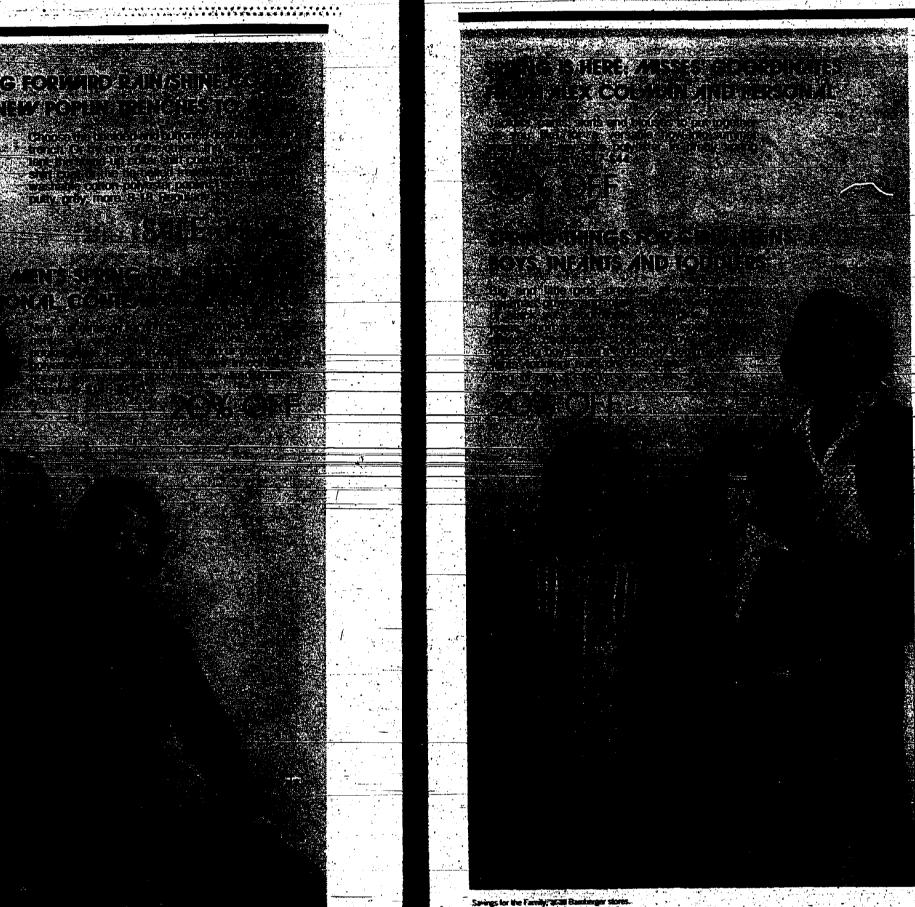
Reg. 10.75-\$13 20% OFF Juniors' poplin weather or not coats. Single and double breasteds, hoods, slash pockets, tie belts. Polyester-cotton.

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MASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SPRING PREVIEW SALES, EXTRAORDINARY WINTER REDUCTIONS

SHOP BAMBERGER'S LIVINGSTON, WILLOWBROOK AND ROCKAWAY



MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COAT/JACKET CLEARANCE 25% to 50% OFF

Originally \$30 to \$300

Scarfcoats, steamers, wraps, capes, reefers. Fur trims, hoods, cowl necks. Single breasteds, double breasteds. Pantcoats, car coats, all-weather coats. White Staghylon ski jackets. Every leather and suede .coat and jacket. Borgazia® fake seal, Tissavel? fake mink, fun fake furs. Warm quilt or acrylic linings. Solids, stripes, tweeds.

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Women's famous maker coordinates, dresses, jacket dresses, skirt sets, pantsuits, long gowns. Reg. and Orig. \$19-\$68 20% OFF.

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Italian 14 kt. gold chains to wrap around your neck, wrist, ankle. Serpentines, box, links, more. Reg. \$25-\$150 30% OFF

Spring handbags, bodybags, attaches, totes leather. Reg. and Orig. \$11-\$24. 30% OFF

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:80 P.M.

ZENITH 19" CHROMACOLOR II TV Exclusive Citromacolor III picture tube for sharp contrast, natural colors. AFT for best

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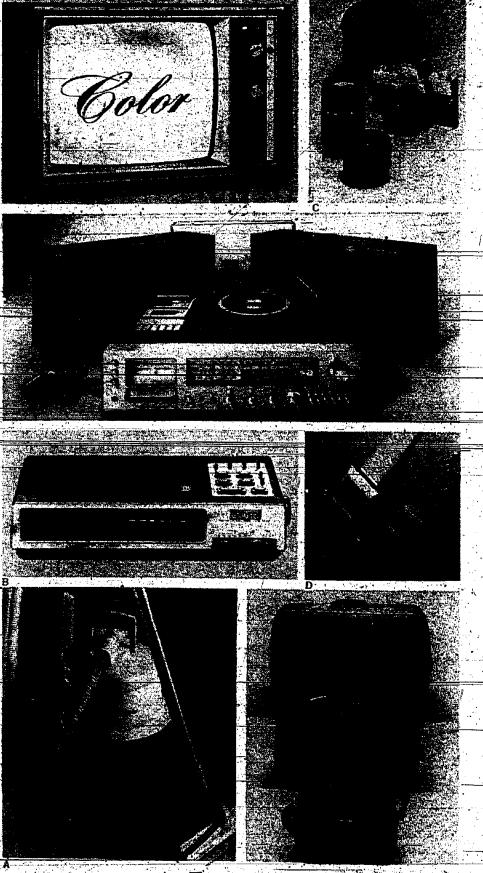
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SEALY EXTRA FIRM QUILTED MATTRESS

(4)4-26) 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.

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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® and pounds of cotton left.

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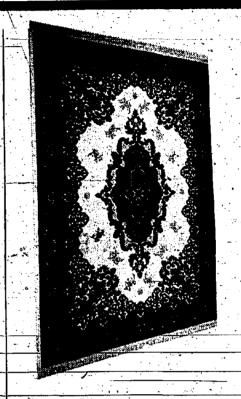
MILLIKEN, HORIZON, CABIN CRAFTS, CORONET-Trevira* polyester deep pile saxony from Milliken in 14 colors, Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. Nylon pile high-low patterned shag by Horizon in 18 colors. Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. Textured nylon pile saxony from Cabin Crafts in 9 soft shades. Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. Ban-lon* plush nylon pile from Coronet in 8 subtle color combinations. Reg. 17.99 sq. yd.

SALE 14,99 sq. yd. installed

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Vertical draperies in 8 patterns.

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Dacron® polyester sonically quited all over. Full, queen, king,
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Bath. If perfect 9.75

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Polyester-cotton.

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

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Full size, if perfect \$45
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