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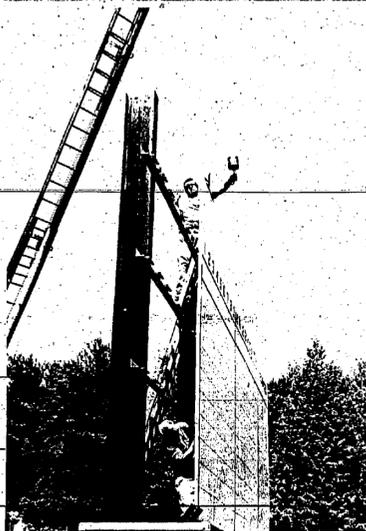
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**GROOMING THE GROUNDS**—The upper and lower courses at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, are given special attention during this final week before the 80th U.S. Open Championship, June 5 through June 15. Scoreboards, telephone booths and hospitality tents are rising rapidly throughout the grounds, while the club's South German mixed bentgrass greens are mowed twice daily. Bleacher stands to accommodate 25,000 persons daily, first aid tents and concession stands are appearing throughout the course. Parking for the more than 100,000 persons expected during the sixth Open Championship to be held at the Baltusrol is designated for the Houshale Quarry and the unfinished portion of Route 78. (Photos by Linda Carleu)



## Town bars all at rent rule meeting

By LINDA CARLEU  
The Springfield Township Committee met behind closed doors Monday night to discuss an amendment to a rent leveling ordinance in what one lawyer termed a violation of the New Jersey Open Public Meetings Act.  
The Township Committee briefly discussed an absolute leverage license application for a Holiday Inn on Route 22 in open session before Mayor Robert Wetcheck closed the meeting to discuss the rent leveling ordinance.  
Wetcheck said the meeting, which began at about 7:30 p.m., was closed at about 8:45 at the advice of his attorney, Edward J. Fanning of the Woodbridge law firm of Morley, Cramer, Tansey, Haggerty and Fanning. James Cramer, substituting for Fanning, said the committee had been advised to keep the meeting closed because it would not be reaching a decision on the rent leveling ordinance. Wetcheck then asked the public and press to leave.  
At Monday's meeting, the Township Committee was informed by a reporter for the Springfield Leader that closing the meeting to the public to discuss the rent leveling ordinance was a violation of the Open Public Meetings Act, or the Sunshine Law.  
The Open Public Meetings Act, approved by the state legislature in 1974, states, "The right of the public to be present at all meetings of public bodies, and to witness in full detail all phases of the deliberation, policy formation and decision making of public bodies."  
The law provides a list of exempted topics which may be discussed in closed session, including personnel matters, contract negotiations and public real estate issues.  
According to Thomas J. Cafferly, an attorney for the New Jersey Press Association and himself an attorney for a New Jersey municipality's governing body, a meeting is not open to the public if it will not reach a decision during that meeting.  
According to an informed source, the Township Committee mapped out a rough agreement for a proposed amendment to the rent leveling ordinance which probably will be introduced at Tuesday's regular meeting to be held at the Florence Gaudinier School at 8 p.m. If that amendment was agreed upon at Monday night's closed session, the amendment could be declared void under the Sunshine Law.  
In a memorandum to the Springfield Leader, Cafferly noted lawsuits filed against the governing bodies of two municipalities for closing public policy-making meetings to the public were won in Superior Court.  
In a decision on a lawsuit filed against the North Woodwood and Avalon Boards of Adjustment for publicly disclosing the facts received in a private meeting, the court noted, "One purpose of the Sunshine Law is to promote the public's confidence in the public bodies which govern them. The method which the Legislature chose to accomplish this was 'by having public bodies operate in an open public atmosphere.'"  
In a case filed against the Gloucester County Sewerage Authority, the court said, "The members of the public must be invited to be present to hear not only the final vote but they shall also be permitted to be present to hear the discussions of their officials, and the verbalization of their thought processes."  
The Open Public Meetings Act insures the right of citizens to "adequate advance notice of and the right to attend all meetings of public bodies at which any business affecting the public is discussed or acted upon."  
The Township Committee also failed to make a motion to close the meeting and to vote on that motion, as specified by the Open Public Meetings Act. It did not inform the public when minutes of the closed portion of the meeting would be made available, as required by the Sunshine Law rules.

## Regional board eyes transportation costs

The Living County Regional Board of Education voted Tuesday night to look into transportation problems in the school district.  
A resolution to renew a contract with the Wussler Bus Co. for transporting Mountaineer students to Jonathan Dayton Regional High at last year's price was tabled so the members can get other estimates.  
Under the present contract, the company provides 10 buses and two standby buses at a per diem rate of \$65.28. The total contract is \$12,122.40, based on a calendar of 183 days.  
Budget allocation for bus transportation for Mountaineer students at a total cost of \$4,312. It will investigate other methods of transportation for the 1980-81 school year.  
The Squire Transportation Co. charges a per diem rate of \$33.40, or a total fee of \$2,604, to transport two Springfield students to and from Davy Brearley Regional High.  
It charges \$38.00, or a total of \$2,316, to transport one Beverly Heights student to and from the Arthur L. Johnson school.  
In other business, the board granted a request from the Jonathan Dayton Varsity Club, and the Jonathan Dayton Band Parents Association to use that school's parking lot for a fund-raiser during the U.S. Open Golf Tournament. The parking lot will be used as a fund-raiser on June 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
The board also introduced on a first reading a drug policy to be printed in the student handbooks in September.  
The policy states that a student possessing or under the influence of drugs while on school property will be suspended from school for up to 10 days for a first offense.  
On second offense, a student will be expelled or given another suspension after a hearing by the board of education.  
In addition, the proposed policy states that the incident will be reported to the police.  
The penalties for selling drugs under the proposed policy are suspension for a first-time offender and permanent expulsion for a second offender.

## Ghosts and golfdom's greats part of history at Baltusrol

By LINDA CARLEU  
Famous faces are appearing on Springfield streets these warm spring days as the official start of the U.S. Open practice rounds draws nearer. The sharp-eyed may catch a glimpse of Baltusrol's defending Open champion, Jack Nicklaus, two-time Open winner Lee Trevino or the ageless, perennial champ, Arnold Palmer.  
Township residents are not strangers to the publicity and crowds the Open brings because the 85-year-old Springfield Golf Club has played host to the championship tournament five previous years: in 1903, 1915, 1938, 1954 and 1967.  
The golf-club, one of the best-known and oldest in the country, is similar to Springfield itself in its rich history and stories the name elicits.  
It was started in 1898 by Louis Keller, owner and founder of New York's Social Register, on his farm in Springfield. Due to the nine-hole club that year were 50 annually.  
A well-known tale about a former owner of the club land still brings shudders to those hearing it for the first time.  
In the beginning of the 18th Century, the 475-acre club land was owned by a farmer named Baltus Roll who lived on the mountain behind the present club house. In 1821, according to legend, he was found in his bed by two thieves looking for a cache of hidden money it was rumored he kept in his house.  
He was beaten, dragged outside and left in the snow to die.  
Neighbors who investigated the farmhouse shortly after the murder found the house ransacked when the killers overturned dresser drawers and emptied closets looking for the money.  
One of the two suspects killed himself after he heard there was a warrant out for his arrest. The second was tried and acquitted on a technicality for the murder of Baltus Roll, but died in jail while he was serving a sentence for another crime.  
Almost 150 years later, the site of the murder of farmer Roll is the stage a record sixth time for an Open Championship. The lower course, a 7,076 yard, par-34-36 layout, is being pruned and primed for the 80th U.S. Golf Association event.  
Gates are open to spectators at 7:30 a.m. on practice days, June 9, 10 and 11. During the first and second rounds June 12 and 13, gates are open at 6:30 a.m. For the last two rounds, June 14 and 15, entry can be gained at 8:30 a.m.  
Tee-off time will be 7:15 a.m. during the first two days of play. The field will be cut Friday night and tee-off will be in order of standing Saturday and Sunday, starting at around 11 a.m.  
U.S. Open officials urge spectators to use car pools and to use one of the two parking areas close to the Baltusrol. The unfinished portion of Route 78 is convenient for those coming from Route 24 West, while the Houshale Quarry on Shungite Road is for those entering from Route 24 East, Route 82 West or East or Kennedy Parkway.

## Dayton 'bowl' team has most of the answers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls team last week won the championship of the "High School Bowl" competition over Suburban Coblentz 7-3.  
The Dayton team of Alan Effron, Robert Schwally, David Wasserman and Andy Peskin overcame a 20-point deficit in the final period to edge Union Catholic, 285 to 283.  
The contest was a rematch of an earlier confrontation in which Dayton defeated Union Catholic, 240 to 220, last October. Dayton also outscored New Providence, Summit and Hillside en route to the top spot in the 32-team competition.  
Each contest was a test of knowledge in such fields as science, math, history, literature, the arts, sports and current events. The Dayton team also scored particularly well in the spelling bee round in each contest. Speed in determining the right answers was a vital factor in the "top-up" rounds.  
Victories in the earlier rounds were rewarded with several hundred dollars worth of books for the Dayton library.  
The tournament crown brought with it a trophy and a videotape recorder system.  
Dennis Fox, the team adviser, noted that Dayton has been invited to defend its championship in next year's "Collego Bowl."

## Kennedy sweeps Springfield; local candidates unopposed

Four local unopposed candidates for Township Committee received more than the one vote needed to put them on the ballot in November's general election in Tuesday's primary elections.  
Springfield voters overwhelmingly chose Edward W. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan as presidential candidates.  
Incumbents Stanley Kish with 232 votes and William O'Neil with 243 votes received the primary nomination of an estimated 450 Democrats who turned out at the polls Tuesday night.  
Challengers Herbert Horst and Ray Condon will oppose them as the Republican candidates for two Township Committee seats in November's general election. They garnered 676 and 659 votes, respectively, in the Republican primary, which attracted about 1,180 voters.

## Police report choice of bullet-proof vests

A study of bullet-proof vests indicates that custom-made vests manufactured by American Body Armor give the best protection to Springfield policemen, according to Ron Sasileo, president of the local Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA).  
He will recommend to the 37 members of the local that they purchase the two-and-a-half-pound sleeveless jackets when the fund goal of \$8,000 is reached, he said.  
The proposed vests are lighter than standard three-pound vests and have a lifetime alteration guarantee. One of the biggest advantages of the vests is their "comfortableness" because of custom-fitting, Sasileo noted.  
American Body Armor vests are made of 14 tightly knit layers of kevlar, a synthetic shock-absorbent material.  
They cover the side of the policeman to protect the liver and kidneys. The favored vests also have a built-in spinal column support in the back, protecting the backbone from punches.  
Under federal regulations, a bullet-proof vest of the type the PBA wants to buy must have 14 layers of the synthetic substance, but more loosely woven vests are made which provide less protection from trauma (shock to internal organs), according to Sasileo.  
The biggest problem with getting shot with a vest on is trauma," Sasileo said.  
Another feature of the proposed vests is a steel shock blade over the chest which protects the heart, sternum, spleen, lung and ribs from injury. The blade deflects trauma and protects the wearer from knife wounds and punches.  
In dollar-value, it (an American Body Armor vest) has all the advantages over other vests," Sasileo said.  
Between \$1,500 and \$2,000 has been donated so far by residents and local businesses, but the PBA would like to reach the full amount of \$8,000 and purchase the vests by August, Sasileo said.  
The Springfield Rotary Club told the PBA at a recent luncheon it will donate \$3,000 to the fund which it plans to raise from parking cars June 12 and 13 during the U.S. Open.  
Residents wishing to contribute to the bullet-proof vest fund may contact the PBA vest fund, in care of the Colonial Motel, Route 22 East, Springfield 07081. (Continued on page 3)

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# Union mall up to U.S. court

SEI Union Properties Co. has brought a long-awaited federal suit in its battle to build a shopping mall on Route 22 at the site of the Union Drive Theater and the state motor vehicle inspection station.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Newark last week, just days after Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Poller "handed" down a decision upholding the zoning board of adjustment's rejection of an SEI zoning application. No decision has yet been made of whether or not to appeal the Poller ruling, according to William Grand, a lawyer for SEI.

Named as defendants in the federal suit are the Township of Union, its Township Committee and 10 present and former members of the governing body, former Committee member Louis Rusciano, Committee member Michael

# Adult court trials urged for some juvenile cases

State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-12th District) has proposed changes in New Jersey's juvenile justice laws "to assure that juveniles committing serious crimes receive punishment appropriate to the offense."

"When juveniles in this state commit a crime, no matter how serious, they go to juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, where punishment is often no more than a slap on the wrist," DiFrancesco said. "The maximum penalty a juvenile can receive for crimes like rape, atrocious assault and armed robbery is three years, and most cases are released and back on the streets after less than a year's sentence."

DiFrancesco said he is drafting legislation to amend the state's juvenile laws to provide that anyone 14 years of age or older who commits crimes of murder, arson, armed assault or other serious crimes be assigned to criminal court and tried as an adult. The law now tries anyone under the age of 18 as a juvenile.

DiFrancesco's proposal would allow the court's discretion in deciding if certain cases warrant special handling by a juvenile court. He added that his proposal would make it easier to move serious crime trials into the adult court system.

"It is common knowledge among these young people inclined to commit criminal acts that our justice system will go easy on them because of their age," DiFrancesco said. "In our attempt not to scar young people, we have gotten overprotective toward criminals at the expense of society."

# Primaries

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Dexter Martin, 10,010, and Herman Schreiber, 10,220.

On the organization line, Dillon received 8,368 votes; Green, 8,787, and Boright, 9,381.

Frank Lehr, Virginia McKeeny and Peter Orsinski are the Republican candidates. Thomas Dilott and Walter Boright, incumbents, and Gerald Green carried Springfield as the Democratic organization candidates.

Three Township Committee candidates blamed the low voter response to local candidates on a long, confusing ballot and the lack of a local primary race.

Green blamed a "drop-off" of 75 percent from the top of the ticket to the local candidates "on the problem that 'people didn't understand the ballot'." He said an overall lighter than expected voter turnout was based on apathy.

Said Kish, "I couldn't find my own name on the ballot until someone showed me." The regular Democratic organization line was located in the lower right hand corner of the ballot, making local candidates "difficult" to locate, he noted.

# Musket, cup go on exhibit at museum

The only musket known to have been used during the Battle of Springfield and a silver cup presented to a White Oak Ridge resident by George Washington will be displayed during June in the public library's Donald B. Palmer Museum.

The exhibits, arranged by Palmer, feature the museum's collection of old photographs of Springfield. Some of those date from the 1800s and never have been shown before, according to Palmer.

The museum will be open afterwards in June in observance of the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. It was to have been closed for the rest of the year to save money on electricity and heat.

The Battle of Springfield musket was carried by a member of the Ball family of Maplewood, who belonged to the Essex County militia.

# County Dems pick Dunn line

Organization candidates running for the Union County Board of Freeholders were upset in Democratic primary.

Unofficial figures in the county-wide race, in which 16 persons were seeking office, showed an unofficial 10,672 votes; Dexter Martin, 10,010, and Herman Schreiber, 10,220.

Organization candidates, who were near the bottom of the crowded ballot, were Thomas Dillon, 9,308; Gerald Green, 8,787, and Walter Boright, 9,381. Dillon and Boright are incumbents.

The Republican freeholder candidates, Peter Orsinski, Virginia McKeeny and Frank Lehr, were unopposed.

Reese Moneky defeated organization candidate Charles Lenz for the Democratic nomination to oppose Matthew Rinaldi, Republican, for Congress. Only Sheriff Ralph Freuchlich of the Democratic organization ticket was successful, defeating Nicholas Marsatuck.

# Patrot's Run starts at UHS

Runners still can sign up for the Hannah Caldwell Patriot's Run, a 6.5-mile race to be held Sunday in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Battles of Springfield and Connecticut Farms.

Sponsored by the Union Township Battle of Springfield-Connecticut Farms Bicentennial Committee and conducted by the Five Points Branch YMCA in Union, the race will start from the Union High School track at 12:15 p.m. and cover a route that will take runners past historic points in Union and Springfield.

Check-in time for participants is between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Runners will be stationed at each milepost along the way and water stations will be set up at the three- and five-mile points, sponsors of the race reported.

There will be trophies for the winners and special awards to the first 40 entrants.

Those interested may obtain further information from the Five Points YMCA on Tucker Avenue, Union, 686-3922. Entry forms are available at the Y and at the Union Municipal Building. Runners also will be able to sign up from 10:30 a.m. to noon on the day of the race.

# School Lunches

SPRINGFIELD BICENTENNIAL WEEKEND  
 PHILLY: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, chocolate pudding, rice.  
 MONDAY: Ham, turkey, hoagie sandwich with hot sauce, french fries, milk.  
 TUESDAY: Baked shells with meat sauce, bean and cheese dip, french fries, milk.  
 WEDNESDAY: Pork chops, turkey here with cranberry sauce, french fries, milk.  
 THURSDAY: Barbecued chicken, french fries, milk.  
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An executive committee member of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators, Dr. Baruchin also was appointed to the executive director-superintendent search committee for the Educational Services Commission.

# Narcose graduates

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# Flower show starts June 18

The Garden Club of New Jersey will hold its state standard flower show June 18-20 at three sites, including the Huffman Koff furniture store on Morris Turnpike, Springfield.

Entry chairman for the local exhibit are Mrs. Ralph Warren of Elizabeth, 352-897, for the artistic division; Mrs. Joseph Sogay of Edison, 287-0833, horticulture division, and Mrs. Horace George of Fanwood, 322-7561, junior division.

# Camp jobs offered by Summit YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA this week announced that it has responded to search-for-summer-camp-personnel. With a large increase in the 1990 summer camping and clinic program, camp directors are looking for mature college students, preferably with senior lifeguard certification, to work as senior counselors for the camp season running June 20 through Aug. 3.

Anyone interested in this opportunity may contact Bill Lovett or Lou Fusaro at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., 272-3330.

# Camp is slated for basketball

Per the second year, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be the site of the Building Basketball School for students in the sixth through 12th grades.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15-18. The program will include individual instruction, drills, lectures, foul shooting contest, one-on-one competition and games. Bob "Whitey" Dunbar, coach at St. Peter's College, will head the list of guest lecturers.

Former Dayton star Frank Buccell also will be part of the staff and will be available for shooting instruction. Labeled by some as the best pure shooter to play at Dayton, he was an All-State selection his senior year when he led his teammates to a 23-1 record.

Ray Yanchus, Dayton basketball coach, will direct the camp with Art Krupp assisting. Tuition is \$65, which includes a camp t-shirt. Information is available from 955-2345.

# Vote is slated by UC alumni

The Union College Alumni Association will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at the Crawford campus.

President Suzanne Corvino will present the slate of officers for 1990. Mrs. Linda Loffer, director of Alumni Affairs, will report the results of the annual fund-raising campaign. Commis 11100 members for Homecoming Family Day in October will be appointed.

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Cosmos superstar Giorgio Chingaglia will lead the team in demonstrating soccer techniques with narration by former team captain Werner Roth and Cosmos official Julio Mazzei. Following an hour of Cosmos team practice, some 200 youngsters will participate in on-field drills with Cosmos players.

The two-hour clinic will begin at 10 a.m. with free parking for cars and buses at the stadium starting at 8 a.m. Registration forms for attending without charge may be obtained from the office of Fidelity Union Trust Company or by calling Fidelity, 430-4666.

The clinic will offer 12 pairs of tickets to a Cosmos game, 12 autographed soccer balls and a scholarship to the Giorgio Chingaglia Soccer Academy.

# Water utility asks rate rise

Commonwealth Water Company petitioned the Board of Public Utilities for a 7.5 percent rate increase for residents and businesses will be made during the first phase. Increases in charges for public or private fire protection services were not requested.

The second phase of the rate increases could incorporate other cost hikes the company is experiencing, King said. No percentage was given for a second, permanent rate increase.

# Scots will take part during Heritage Day

EDITOR'S NOTE—International Heritage Day on June 22 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will feature ethnic food, dancing and arts and crafts from some of the cultures that helped settle North America. The event is part of the Battle of Springfield weekend which includes a parade through Union, Springfield, and Millburn June 21 and a 200th anniversary re-enactment on Meisel Field, Springfield, June 22.

This is the sixth in a series about the history and culture of some of the ethnic groups that will be represented at the International Heritage Day Festival.

Scottish names such as Campbell, Macdonald, Macintosh, Mackenzie, MacDonald, Cameron or Duncan are found in almost every country in the world, giving credence to the idea that Scotland colonized the world, according to Donald and Adelaide Knapp, chairpersons of the Scottish delegation of the International Heritage Day Festival.

Scott also made an early and important contribution to the United States and, most notably, New Jersey, they said.

Gowen Laurie, deputy governor of the colony of East Jersey in 1681, convinced many Scots to emigrate to the area. Perth Amboy, capital of East Jersey and named for James Earl of Perth, in Scotland, became the center

of Scottish society and the most important political power center of the colony, according to the Knapps.

Other Scots influenced the economic and political climate of New Jersey in following centuries, but few had the profound effect that Edinburgh native Alexander Graham Bell did.

Bell's best known contribution was the telephone, and several companies controlled by American Telephone and Telegraph still use his name, the Knapps pointed out. New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. is one example.

Andrew Carnegie is another Scot who had an important impact on American society. Although he achieved a massive fortune in the steel industry, his most far-reaching and lasting contribution was the creation of the Carnegie Public Library System, the Knapps said.

Allen Bean, an astronomer and Scottish descendant, planted a pole with a switch of the MacBean tartan on the moon and claimed it as MacBean territory.

As the date of the U.S. Open draws near, the Knapps remind residents that golf originated in Scotland.

The Scottish contingent at the International Heritage Day Festival will be serving fish and chips. There also will be a display of arts and crafts and entertainment by authentic Scottish bagpipers, according to Terry Strauss, general chairman of the festival.

# Pickup scheduled for Saturday of newspapers, glass bottles

Residents have been urged to deliver glass bottles sorted by color and with metal rings removed, and newspapers tied in bundles.

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# Y says turnout was tops

The Summit Area YMCA's recently issued annual report reveals that in 1979 total recorded attendance at the Summit and Berkeley Heights Branch YMCAs numbered 21,465.

In the health and physical education field there was a total of 1,018 participants during the past year. Other program activities, listed as fields of service, include human relations with 1,401 participants, outdoor and environmental education, 622 participants; management and general, 408; social recreation and cultural arts involved 327 people, and education and training, 257 persons.

The report pays tribute to the hundreds of dedicated people who helped during 1979 as program volunteers in street hockey, indoor floor hockey, parent-child programs, fitness, volleyball, swimming and diving teams, soccer, indoor soccer, basketball and other activities.

Operating on a budget of just over one-half million dollars, the YMCA received approximately 75 percent of its income from membership dues and program fees. The United Way of Summit-New Providence and Berkeley Heights provided \$68,000, and the balance of \$33,000 came from the Y's supporting and century club memberships, and from contributions.

The Y maintained a staff of 12 full-time employees during 1979. 730 policy-making, program and other volunteers, and 173 paid program leaders and staff.

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# Music groups will graduate

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music graduation ceremony will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall.

Special recognition will be given to alumni of the vocal music department and to parents in the Choral Parents Society. Awards will be presented and new officers for next year will be introduced.

Refreshments will be served after the concert.

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This special issue will contain scores of pictures and stories commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. It will also contain the program of events scheduled during the celebration. Don't miss it!

# OPINION

## Show your colors

A week from Saturday, the nation will celebrate Flag Day. All eyes, however, will have flags and take the trouble to put them up will celebrate. For the rest of us, and this group is all too large, it will be just like any other Saturday.

We have heard and read a great deal of derogatory comment about flag waving and, indeed, the person who makes a flashy display of patriotism and does nothing to help his country is not really a good citizen.

There are many ways to live up to the tenets of citizenship. The first is simply to obey the laws.

Another is to be a good neighbor and a friend, lending a helping hand to those in need of support. This also means contributing to at least a significant number of charities. These include those fighting diseases and social problems, as well as the fund drives affiliated with religious groups.

The good citizen does not turn his back and mind his own business. When his brother is being mugged, swindled or slandered, he is truly his brother's keeper.

And when his country is in peril, the patriot takes the broadest possible view of his or her duty in today's social climate.

The member of the armed forces has always been a model of a citizen serving his country, but so has the Peace Corps or Vista volunteer.

We pray that no one again will ever have to risk his or her life for the United States, but we hope that if the need arises all those who can serve will be there.

In the meantime, we display our nation's flag, with pride and as a symbol of all the factors which make the country both precious and unique.

Congressman

## Rinaldo

Despite a proposed budget of \$2.2 billion for the next fiscal year, the Veterans Administration is having trouble in meeting a Congressional mandate to provide professional medical services for veterans injured in service and millions of other veterans who cannot afford private medical care.

At the time the President ordered a cutback of 5,000 beds from the VA hospital system, many veterans of World War II were reaching the point in their lives when they needed the services of the VA medical system.

The lack of doctors and nurses in the VA system has been blamed for the growing shortage of medical aid. VA officials acknowledge that they cannot meet the needs of World War II and Korean War veterans and still take care of the millions of Vietnam War veterans, including those with emotional and alcohol problems.

One of the objections to building a new VA hospital in Camden is the inability of the VA to attract and keep competent medical and nursing personnel. The VA has difficulty in recruiting doctors, nurses and other staff members because of lower pay than that offered by private hospitals or private practices. In addition, there are a limited number of surgeons who can provide such highly specialized skills as orthopedic surgery.

The families of veterans in VA hospitals frequently complain of insufficient staffing to provide a veteran with adequate emergency care at any hour of the day or night. VA hospital administrators do not dispute this fact.

To remedy the situation, the House recently passed by a vote of 406-1 the Veterans Administration Health Care Reform Act. One part deals with physicians and dentists' pay comparability. Another section of the bill would establish a VA health professional scholarship program and a third part would make it possible for the VA to determine the actual financial need of a non-service connected veteran who seeks admission to VA hospital.

A new 10-year program for VA medical scholarships for physicians and nurses would be established. Scholarship recipients would be authorized to receive scholarships for a period of up to four years with a provision that they would serve in the VA system one year for each year they received a scholarship.

## PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO  
Fewer than 10 percent of the registered voters in Springfield turn out for a dual primary election without any municipal contests. Interviews of prospective voters continue for the occupancy of the first state-federally aided housing development in town.

HERBERT HORN is installed as president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
NBC supplies the sound effects for "The Miracle of Springfield," a pageant held at the Regional High School grounds in honor of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. A assembly woman in Florence P. DWYER passes a joint resolution to commemorate the anniversary on June 23, 1955. The Board of Health releases the Salk anti-polio vaccine for Springfield children.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
DR. WATSON B. MORRIS of Springfield is elected president of the Bonie Burn Sanatorium for tuberculosis at Scotch Plains. The grand opening of the Public Works Administration to Finance the Union County Regional High School is increased to 45 percent. HERBERT A. KUVIN is named general chairman of the Fourth of July celebration.

## Library describes its books

BY HOWARD SIMON  
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books.

A 60-YEAR DATEBOOK  
"My Many Years," by Arthur Hulsebosch  
At an age when most men are retired, this great pianist (now 91) has been able to produce this voluminous, detailed memoir of his past 60 years. With almost flawless recall, he dedicated the is partially blind events of his busy past with candor and humor. His first book, "My Young Years," was written with the encouragement of his publisher.

An expatriate from Communist Russia (he was born in Lodz, Poland) the author, though a popular pianist who was welcomed in Europe and South America, was not the fine performer he later became. After a life of concertizing, traveling, and hobnobbing with the rich and famous, he married the lovely Nela and settled down to a quiet life with her and their father for almost 20 years. He also practiced assiduously to perfect his performance.

This anecdote-laden work includes the stories and appraisals of the famous composers, conductors, musicians, artists, authors, actors, family members and others who touched Rubinstein's busy existence. Also important to him was his identification with the plight of the Jewish people and the State of Israel. The accounts of his concerts, places, audiences, programs, which look him all over the world, are informative and diverting. He confesses to a passion for books, painting, travel, and a deep love of life.

A MOST GIFTED PRODUCER  
"Heyday," by Dore Schary  
The title refers to the peak period of the Hollywood studios when the powerful film czars were dominating the industry. Since Schary was virtually in the middle of the industry for more than 25 years, he has many memories of the men, the administrations, the competition, the stars, the Hollywood way of life, and the industry's role in American society. He narrates the history of his early life: born in Newark (1905) of Russian immigrant parents, a checker and clerk at the Y and the Borscht circuit, his felicitous marriage to a Newark girl.

Until he was 27, he worked at sundry jobs and tried writing but with no success. He then moved to Hollywood (Columbia), with good notices for his first screenplay, but he was fired for refusing to accept a checkered past with Herman Mankiewicz opened the door to Metro, then to Universal, dashing from one studio to another, writing countless scripts.

Schary tells about his executive positions, screen successes and awards. He explains his role in the formation of the Film Writers Guild, his appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee, his political campaigning, and his deep interest in Jewish affairs. He is the proud of his Broadway triumph, "Sweet Charity," whose origin, development and production, he minutely describes.

BY THE WAY  
"Little America," by Paul A. Carter  
This book marks the 50th anniversary of the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Antarctic Treaty. The author finds it most important to "recall the community which made it possible, and the people's long-term judgments against the short." He regards all of his financial resources, and he is not fully covered by private health insurance, the veteran would be eligible for treatment in a VA hospital.



## Prime Time

### It is OK to discuss the age of a presidential candidate

BY CY BRICKFIELD  
The leading contender for his party's nomination is healthy, handsome and heroic-looking with a spellbinding platform style that leaves little to be desired. Still, it has been a long, hard-fought primary contest in the course of which he has committed enough embarrassing gaffes to encourage doubts about the potential of his presidency.

As a result, his qualifications are being questioned by his detractors, and his beliefs are being criticized as unsuitable for the high office he is seeking. Even his age has become an issue: the United States has never had a president of his age, and there are those who contend that this alone should disqualify him from further consideration.

While the situation is just what he has described in as timely as tomorrow's headlines, it actually took place just about 20 years ago. The candidate was the late John F. Kennedy who, at 43, became the youngest man ever to be elected president.

Now, we are faced with a similar situation, but this time the candidate-in-question comes from the opposite end of the political and chronological spectrum. Ronald Reagan is 69 years old which means that, if he were to be elected, he would be older at the time his inauguration than any American president before him.

Questions are being raised once again about a candidate's age and this time there are also questions about the propriety of discussing it, especially when the candidate is old rather than young. It is almost as if the members of the great American electorate are unable to decide if a presidential candidate's age is really a fit subject for public discussion.

Despite superficial similarities, history is not necessarily on the verge of repeating itself. In the years between these two presidential contests, we as a nation have become increasingly aware of the gray of America, creating a sometimes overly sensitive climate in which almost any comment—both especially negative ones—about a person's age are regarded as a form of rhetorical bigotry.

"Anyone who raises sharply the fact that old age is closing rapidly on (Reagan)," complains Washington Post columnist Henry Fairlie, "is made to feel a little gauche."

Perhaps so, and that is unfortunate because a candidate's age—especially when he is running for the presidency—is indeed a matter of genuine concern to

## Scrapbook

June 5, 1960—Presidential contender Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York assassinated in Los Angeles by Sirhan Sirhan.

June 6, 1922—"The Year in which there was no summer" is marked by a trip day, an overnight camping experience and a new "nature knowledge and nutrition" program instructed by the camp directors.

The camping summer will be under the supervision of William Lovett, assistant general executive, vice-Summit YVCA building, and bus transportation to and from homes is provided for campers residing in Springfield, Millburn. The camp week is highlighted by a trip day, an overnight camping experience and a new "nature knowledge and nutrition" program instructed by the camp directors.

June 8, 1911—Connecticut becomes first state to require an aviation license.

June 9, 1920—First U.S. ballistic missile submarine, U.S.S. George Washington, launched.

June 10, 1938—U.S. Marines capture Guantanamo Bay, on the southern coast of Cuba, from Spanish forces.

June 11, 1970—Elizabeth P. Heising becomes first woman general in U.S. Army.

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## Open house set by MGH

The Residents of Eastern Union County have been invited to help celebrate the completion of a large-scale building program at Memorial General Hospital in Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Garwood, Hillside, Winfield Park and Cranford have been invited to private tour.

Last night a reception was held for local, county, state and federal officials, including mayors, treasurers, health officials, the hospital's board of trustees and the Free Blood pressure and respiratory screenings will be offered to those who attend the open house.

According to Presdone, and refreshments will be served. He said that with the completion of this phase of the \$11.4 million building program, the hospital's physical size will be doubled.

Various segments of many of the community served by the hospital also are being given a look at the patient care wing which will raise the facility's patient capacity to 200 beds.

The new 13-bed intensive care-coronary care unit is scheduled to begin functioning on June 13. The new wing will house a total of 138 patients in semi-private and private rooms.

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The hospital has grown to meet the growing needs of the population it serves with the help of the community, has met the challenges of providing quality health care and the other health services. "We urge everyone to visit on Sunday and see the results of careful, progressive planning. We are proud of what has been accomplished," Presdone said.

Eventually, there will be a day when there is a presidential candidate who is black, Jewish, Hispanic or female—some combination thereof. When that time comes, we will probably need to discuss in public how that particular characteristic for characteristics affects the candidate's desirability in much the same way that we need to discuss a candidate's age today.

We will talk about the characteristics because it is an inescapable part of the candidate, but we will hopefully have enough sense to avoid making that dialogue which motivates to discuss the subject without invoking the usual stereotypes (both pro and con) of age.

A good example of how not to discuss age is an essay by Henry Fairlie, the complaining columnist mentioned earlier, entitled "Reagan: Old Man Make Poor Leaders." In the process of arguing that Reagan is "as banal a figure as ever to be considered a contender for the White House," Fairlie unfairly denigrates all older leaders and, by extension, all older individuals with such grossly generalizations as "old age in power is always troubling," "old men are not easily moved" and "one thing which old men forget to do is resign."

What Fairlie failed to do is to differentiate between Reagan's personal age-related inadequacies (assuming any) and the generalization of his age and the generalized grievances which are being attributed to him solely because he is nearly 70 years old. This, however, is one of those times when that difference can be crucial.

To paraphrase the old slogan about voting for the man instead of the party, this is a situation in which we should consider the candidate instead of his age alone. It is a generally accepted fact of life that all 69-year-old men are not alike, nor, for that matter, are men who happen to be 40, 50 or 60 years old.

In the end, making one's decision comes down to taking the full measure of the man, and there is no denying that his age and the shared body of experiences in reflects in every such a part of that measure.

## Day camp signing up

Enrollments are coming in for the Summit Area YMCA summer camp. Camp Cannodus, for boys and girls grades 7-12. Early registration is advised to assure campers of a spot, according to the camp directors.

Camp Cannodus, operating Monday through Friday in two-week periods from June 30 through Aug. 22, has given 40 years of service. Day camp activities are centered at a camp site in the woodslands of the Watchung Reservation featuring hiking, camp crafts, sports, arts and crafts, archery, and other activities.

Daily swim instruction and recreational swims are held at the Summit YVCA building, and bus transportation to and from homes is provided for campers residing in Springfield, Millburn. The camp week is highlighted by a trip day, an overnight camping experience and a new "nature knowledge and nutrition" program instructed by the camp directors.

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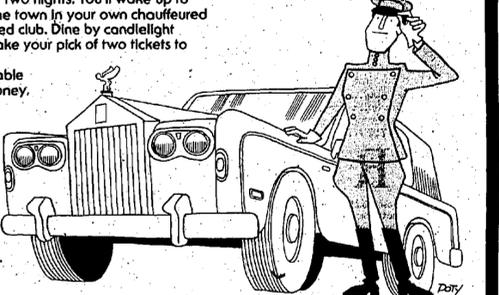
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# American All-Stars foil Nationals by 1

The American League All-Stars held off the National League to win the Springfield Minor League baseball All-Star game, 11-0, Memorial Day. The National League rallied for five runs in the last inning but couldn't score the tying run.

Dave Littleberg, Charles Weiss and Phil Puentein pitched for the winners; Kurt Swanson and Mike Mancuso shared mound duties in Crestmont's victory over the Fire Department. Robert DeRonde, Darren Marcantore and Frank Sandrini each had two hits for the winners; Puentein and Robert Valerio each had one hit. Jan Sheinman had two hits for the Nationals. Anthony Boffa and Jared Potito each had one.

In other league games, Brian O'Neil and Key Club played an 8-8 tie; Crestmont Savings defeated Key Club, 6-2, and the Volunteer Fire Department, 5-3, and lost to Sam's Family Service, 5-2; and Jose Maria defeated Saks Fifth Avenue, 10-3.

Final 11th graders' Marc Morris, Jeff Ginsberg and Peter Sadin were backed up by the defensive play of John J. Mauer and Mike Zucker.



BEST WRITER—Maria Zoffi, right, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, accepts plaque for her award-winning essay on "Why I Enjoy Living in the Orange and Maplewood areas." David Sussman, president of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood areas, makes presentation at recent ceremonies at the Maplewood Country Club.

# Eastern Stars rally in sixth to win, 4-3

The Eastern All-Stars of the Springfield Junior Baseball League scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth for a 4-3 come-from-behind victory in the league's all-star game Memorial Day.

Pitching for the Eastern All-Stars were Dan Klinger, Glenn Schneider, Mike Gallaro, Pietro Petino, Joe Graziano and Sam Levitt.

The Eastern rally started with two out in the bottom of the sixth. Dave Edelbreck scored on a badly-thrown ball to third while he stealing. Sam Levitt drove in the second run with a line drive to left field. Glenn Schneider drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded fly to right field. Eastern Managers were Pietro Petino Sr. (PBA) Tony Graziano (Carter Bell) and Ron Bohrer (Rotary Club). Bat boys were Justin Petino and Greg Graziano.

In other league action, Carter Bell edged Rotary, 2-1, scoring the winning run in the top of the sixth. Anthony Graziano, Angelo Falumbo and Sam Levitt pitched for Carter Bell. The winning run scored on a hit-and-run play with Levitt driving in Chris Monaco. Don Barone was a defensive standout. Rotary's Glenn Schneider pitched well and was backed by Robert Fusco and Joe Graziano on defense.

The Elks turned back PBA, 15-9, on the pitching of Ken Steinberg and Todd Wasserman. It was the Elks' fifth victory in a row. The Elks, who won the game with seven runs in the fifth, were led by Greg Walsh, Adam Jacobs, Mike Graziano, Steinberg, Wasserman, Rich Francis and Dave Cole. Gary Binnetock starred on defense.

PBA edged American Legion, 10-9, with Pietro Petino pitching the entire game. The winners were led by David Edelbreck, John Ruberstein and Mike Biabali. Petino struck out six, allowing seven hits and six walks. Three of the American Legion runs were unearned.

PBA later defeated Carter Bell, 13-7. PBA's 13-hits attack was led by Mike Galleo (grand slam), Pietro Petino (three hits), David Edelbreck (three hits) and Christian Petino (two hits). Christian Petino was the winner with a hit by Mike Bongiovanni (making his winning debut) and Mitchell Werner. Mike Biabali pitched a strong defensive game for PBA.

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# Beth Ahm Sisterhood plans installation event



TEMPLE'S CONFIRMANDS—Temple Sha'aray Shalom of Springfield held a confirmation of 10th grade students of the Religious School on May 21. The confirmands are, left to right (top) Carol Irving Kramerman, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Jonathan Brown, David Carey and Steven Sticker. (Bottom) Cara Novich, Ellen Markstein, Jennifer Malin, Janis Levine, Lisa Wallace and Jessica Malin.

# Religious School holds confirmation on holiday

The 10th grade students of the Religious School of Temple Sha'aray Shalom, Springfield, celebrated their confirmation on the holiday of Shavuot May 21. The Jewish holiday commemorates the receiving of the Torah by Moses and the Jewish people of Mount Sinai.

According to Rabbi Howard Shapiro, who performed the service, "This ceremony is a solemn commitment of the ancient acceptance of the Ten Commandments." With their graduation, the confirmands have marked a milestone in their formal education.

As their gift to the community, the students donated the money from their class treasury to the welfare of a Laion family sponsored by Temple Sha'aray Shalom. The temple's "Adopted" family, Phyllis and Norman Chodman, and their two children, arrived in the United States on April 13. They reside in an apartment in the Ivy Hill section of Newark furnished by the congregation.

The congregation has requested that all of its students "extend their Jewish classroom education beyond the Har-Bat Mizvah year, the 7th grade graduation in their formal education."

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SALLY KAUFMAN  
Sally Kaufman will be installed as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Sha'aray Shalom of Springfield Monday at 8:15 p.m. at its installation of officers in the temple's sanctuary. Mrs. Benjamin Linn will serve as installing officer. The outgoing officers, led by Martha Lefkowitz, will be honored by the members and presented with a gift by the Sisterhood.

# Hadassah tea is scheduled

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a tea for prospective members June 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Pearl Laff, Summit Hill, Springfield. Evelyn Spinello, is president. Mildred Seidman, membership chairman, has announced that Hadassah is active in Israel. "We support hospitals at Ein Kerem and M. Sopus, rescue and rehabilitate children from the Youth Aliyah; we have a high school and community college through our Hadassah Israel Education Services, support camps for children in the United States, and we have raised more funds for Jewish National Fund than any other organization. We have 370,000 members throughout the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico. Jewish and non-Jewish women may be invited to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Florence 376-6685 or the church office at 379-4320.

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The Ladies' Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its annual June dinner Wednesday at the Afton Restaurant, Florham Park, at 6 p.m. This will complete the group's meetings for the summer. They will resume in September. Mrs. George Klein, devotions chairman, will give the invocation. Following the dinner, Mrs. Raymond Pierson, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Julian Alexander, who will discuss "Crestal Christian Relationships." All women of the church have been invited to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Pierson at 376-6685 or the church office at 379-4320.

# Cards, Giants (4-1) pace Upper League

The Springfield girls' softball Upper League Cardinals (4-1), edging the Cards, 6-5, with Kathy Drummond picking up the victory. The Cardinals' Maria Furber hit a double to deep center field and Mary Ann Branch tripled to left in the fourth inning to put the Cardinals ahead, 2-0. Furber made two run-upping catches. The Padres (2-3) and the Volunteers (1-2) were tied for second five runs in the fifth to tie the score but the Cardinals got a run in the sixth to win. In the Padres' hit, Angela Cook singled, Kathy Albert singled, Alana Haley and Michelle Roguaskas doubled. The Giants (4-1) held off the 0-5 Mets, 9-8. The Giants led, 9-3, after three innings but the Mets rallied in the fifth for five runs. The Cardinals' Catherine Cameron had a home run to centerfield. Carmella Carpenter a triple, double and single. Lori Pohlman and Carol Carpenter had doubles and Lori Vogt, Dawn Pohlman, Dana Rajoppi, Mara Lerner, Lois Feinberg, Janice Kefer, Sheryl Smith, Patricia Yee and Crissy Clark had hits. Carmella Cameron was the winning pitcher. The Mets' Joyce Glasen made a spectacular catch in centerfield. The Mets scored two runs in the third on singles by Donna Tedesco, Deanna Campos and a double by Sandy Albert. Cathy Metzger made a terrific catch at first. Catcher Jill Vecchiene made two good plays. In the Mets' Mets' Donna Tedesco, Sandy Albert and Deanna Campos singled. Joyce Glasen doubled and Iren Assand tripled to center.

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# Music Association finishes 2 decades

This year marks the 20th year of the Mountain Side Music Association (MMA), and under the direction of Mrs. Werner Schon, president, this year has been a particularly active one, according to a spokesman.

The MMA will end the year with a special dinner meeting at the Elks Club, Route 22, June 13 at 7 p.m. A videotape of the fall production, "All Right Up," will be shown. All members will be contacted for reservations. The spokesman said.

With proceeds from the fall production, which was directed by Tom Magnolia and Aden Lewis, the MMA has been able to donate to the rescue squad and the Children's Specialized Hospital; to give records and tapes to the library; to support the summer music program at the Deerfield School; to contribute to the Paper Mill Playhouse building fund; and to provide a scholarship to the Newark Community School of Arts. The association also has helped to support the New Jersey Youth Symphony; to contribute to the fund for volunteer drivers and packers to take the place of volunteers on location; a spokesman has announced.

Mobile Meals-delivers hot meals to the ill, elderly or convalescent who are unable to provide nutritious meals for themselves. The program has six clients in Mountside. The meals are packed at the First Baptist Church, Westfield.

The spokesman said volunteering may be particularly appealing to teachers and students with time off, and retired couples or singles, but anyone who can spare an hour or more every week or two weeks will be welcomed.

Information is available from Mrs. Robert Ball at 233-6467 or the Mobile Meals office at 233-6464 from 9 a.m. to noon.

# Jobs offered for teen-agers

The Union County Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) is seeking applicants aged 14 to 21 for summer jobs. The Westfield Community Center, 1000 Church of the Redeemer, Westfield, is the contact point for the program.

Eligible youths must be residents of Mountside and not turn 22 before July 2. They must also either be members of a family receiving public assistance or must have a total family income of 50 percent below the lower living standard income level. For a family of four the reduced level would be \$24,400. There are no income requirements for an employable mentally or physically handicapped youth.

The jobs are 25 hours per week and \$2.10 per hour in non-profit or public agencies. Information is available from the Westfield Community Center, Westfield, or by calling J. Jacques Hodge, SYEP coordinator, at 232-0474 or Deborah Johnson, Youth Employment Training Program coordinator, at 232-4759.

# Lorenzes celebrate 50th anniversary

Mrs. and Mr. Eugen Lorenz of Springfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 24. A party was held in their honor by their three daughters, Trudy Piccirilli, Jeanne Mayer and Carol Burkhardt. Mrs. Lorenz has resided in Springfield for the past 40 years.

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The Summit YWCA will sponsor a boat trip to Ellis Island and a tour of Hoboken's revitalized historic district Wednesday, June 11.

The group will leave the YWCA by chartered bus at 9 a.m. and take the 10:30 ferry boat from Liberty State Park for the one-hour tour of the old immigration center. They will follow the route taken by the 12 to 15 million immigrants who passed through Ellis Island.

Picnic lunches will be eaten at Liberty State Park following the tour. Then the group will board the bus for Hoboken where a member of the Hoboken Bicentennial Committee will lead a tour of the Historic District.

Open to the public, reservations may be made at the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit, or by calling 272-0242.

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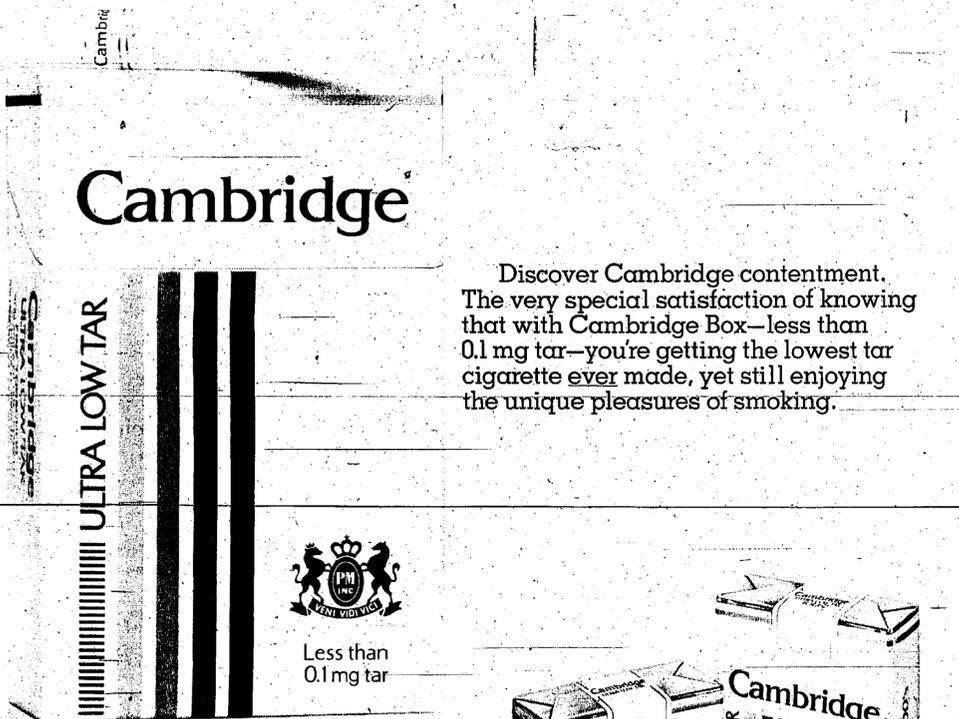
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## Girls tie for 3rd in group track; Dayton boys' team finishes 7th

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track teams made impressive showings in the group championship meet at Rutgers last Saturday. The girls finished in a tie for third with Williamstown, Haddon Heights was first with 23 points; Dayton had 16. The boys' team finished seventh with 11 points; winner Clifford Scott had 35. Maria Samino had perhaps the outstanding performance of the day. She was a top contender in each event she participated in. With a spectacular throw of 118-4, Samino placed second in the discus. She was third in the javelin with a throw of 116-2; in the shot put, she was fourth at 35-4. Irish Taylor lived up to her usual standard by placing in all three of her events. Taylor had a leap of 17-1/2 in the long jump which earned third place in the 110-yard dash she placed fourth and later in the day was fourth in the 220-yard dash. Kathy Kelly ran a strong 880, finishing in the excellent time of 2:24. The mile relay team (Kathy Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Laura Clarke and Debbie Keller) also ran a tough race in a field of strong competitors. Paul Comarrale led the boys' team with a throw of 116-2; in the shot put, he was fourth at 35-4. Irish Taylor lived up to her usual standard by placing in all three of her events. Taylor had a leap of 17-1/2 in the long jump which earned third place in the 110-yard dash she placed fourth and later in the day was fourth in the 220-yard dash. Kathy Kelly ran a strong 880, finishing in the excellent time of 2:24. The mile relay team (Kathy Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Laura Clarke and Debbie Keller) also ran a tough race in a field of strong competitors. Paul Comarrale led the boys' team with a throw of 116-2; in the shot put, he was fourth at 35-4.

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## Dayton High golfers finish with 90 log

BY PENNY LEVITT The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team finished up its 1980 season last week with a record of 9 wins and 10 losses. The squad was defeated by the conference champion Verona even though it totaled the best team score of the year. Verona had a 202 and Dayton a 215. Martin Swanson stroked 37, Tod Leonard 41, and Jay Davis 42. Frank Kelly scored a 47 and Todd Nugent broke 50 by two points. Coach Ray Yancus said he felt the season was a frustrating one. He had only three experienced golfers—which made it necessary to rotate the remaining three positions with relatively inexperienced athletes. This drawback became seriously detrimental when the team was involved in a close match, he said. Senior Martin Swanson clearly played the key role in the team. He made many honors during his final year on the team: four-year letter winner, most valuable player award, third in the conference and qualifier for the sectionals. Swanson was also the only golfer to break 80 at the Union County Tournament, placing him first among a

## Tourney listed for wrestlers

The Golden Dome Wrestling Tournament, open to high school wrestlers, including graduating seniors, will be held June 8, on the Newark campus of Rutgers University. Rutgers-Newark wrestling coach Bob Mizerek said this will be the first of what he hopes will be an annual competition. Weigh-ins will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Golden Dome gymnasium, 42 Warren Street. Mizerek added that inquiries on registration and fees should be directed to the tournament coordinator, Rich DeRosa, at (201) 397-1580.

## Coed volleyball set by Y Wednesdays

The Summit YWCA will sponsor coed volleyball Wednesdays evenings from 7 to 9 during June and July at Roosevelt Center, Park Avenue, Summit. Registration for these 18 or older is available from the Summit YWCA (273-4242) or Roosevelt Center (522-0044).

## Self-defense classes at Y

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Springfield's Junior Olympics team overcame its competition at the district meet at Livingston on Saturday, winning a third of the gold medals. Gary Francis pulled an unusual double, winning the 50, and then the half-mile in a respectable 2:46 for Midget boys. Maria Durante won the 50 and 100 for Banham girls. Other winners include Eric Zava, Junior boys long jump; Donna Comarrale, Junior girls high jump (4'10"); Tom Melner, Midget boys high jump (3'10"); Donna Tedesco, Midget girls high jump (3'9"). Mike Boland took a second in the Junior boys high jump. Mary Pat Pardiucci took second in the quarter-mile, and 10 minutes later put on a courageous effort for a second in the mile (6:21—an excellent time for Junior girls). Kathy Dahmen took a second in the shot for Junior girls as did Mike Maciolek for Midget boys. Chris Monaco was second in the half-mile in a strong effort and Laura Melner took second in the long jump in the Banham division. In the relays, Springfield took four out of six. Zava, Mike Nicholson, Reid Jones and Frank Romano won by 30 yards for Junior boys. Gregg Walsh, Kananin Bayrasi, Mitch Friedberg and Luke Lyons did the same for Banham boys. John Lusardi, Jim and Terry Roberts, and Richard Francis held on in a close win for Midget boys. Maria Durante, Elizabeth Pabst, Cindy Gomes and Jenny Francis won easily for Banham girls. Other strong efforts showing personal improvement: Tracy Biber had a 2:22 in the half-mile, and Walter Clarke had 5:45 for the mile and Ken Savage posted 63 for the quarter for Junior boys. Third places went to Mike Nicholson, Junior boys 100; John Lusardi, Midget boys 100; Gregg Walsh, Banham boys 80; Karen Vitek-Junior girls long jump (3'9") and Terri Peterson, Midget girls long jump. Danielle DiPalma did 3:17 for the half-mile, which is unusual for a 9-year-old girl.

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The Essex, Hudson and Union Counties chapter of the N.J. Association of Public Accountants has awarded scholarships to two Kean students. The winners, Anne Smith and Edward Malinowski, were presented with the award by Nathan Friedman, past president of the chapter. The awards were established to assist students who demonstrated a commitment to the accounting profession as well as academic promise.

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# The State We're In

In the recent past, I have criticized the New Jersey Water Supply Master Plan on grounds that it leans too heavily on moving water from one basin to another, ignores water conservation and pays little heed to Gov. Byrne's good ideas about encouraging redevelopment of crumbling urban centers instead of subsidizing development of rural areas.

I'm going to single out a horrible example of what I'm talking about. It is a 48-inch diameter pipeline to take 20 million gallons of water daily from Round Valley Reservoir, in the Hightstown River basin, in Morris County for injection into the Passaic River basin.

This pipeline includes a pumping station at the juncture of the Lannington River and the North Branch of the Hightstown River in Redminister and another at Having Lake in Chateaufort. Storage tanks would be built on the crest separating the Hightstown and Passaic basins in Mendham Township. Releases would enter the headwaters of the Wippany River.

In addition to water released from Round Valley Reservoir, in removal would include a blend of waters from the Lannington and North Branch of the Hightstown. At the other end of the 22-mile

pipeline, the water would be available for storage in the proposed Washington Valley Reservoir near Morristown, when and if it gets built.

The Master Plan targets 1985 for operation of the project, which would cost \$48.2 million. Appalled residents of the affected areas of Somerset and Morris counties are organizing in opposition to this scheme, generally with leadership of the Upper Hightstown Water-shed Association.

Emotions are running high because of the threatened uglification of a handsome stretch of the Hightstown banks in the Pleasant Valley area, and destruction of its trout fishery. But there is more.

For one thing, I do not think this engineering exercise is needed at all. The Master Plan anticipates a water deficit of 20 million gallons per day in the project region in another 20 years. Yet, a wastewater treatment master plan for the Upper Passaic basin sees no such shortage during the next 40 years—and neither do the regional water quality comprehensive plans.

What is more, population statistics do not bear out much future growth for the valley. You would think planners could talk

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**25% OFF** JUNIORS' NEW SPORT-DRESSING FROM A FAMOUS MAKER Panters' pants, pleated baggies in high-intensity brights and gentle pastels to pair with embroidered floral, parrot, solid or madras tops. All in cool, airy cotton. Sizes 5-13. (D220) Reg. \$15 to \$26.



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# 20%-50% off / fri. & sat.

SUMMER RESORT MEMBERS: VANDERBILT, SASSON, AILEEN, REJOICE, VILLAGER



**25% OFF** MISSES' T'S: VILLAGER, "G" FOR ELLEN TRACY, D.V.F. FOR CAMICETTA. Poles, V's, scoops, squares in brights, stripes, color-splices: piped and more. Cotton, cotton-polyester. S.M.L. (D661/93/680) Regularly \$15 to \$20.

**25% OFF** MISSES' VANDERBILT WHITE DRILL JEANS. Those famous 5-pocket western and watch pocket jeans, built-to-fit by Gloria and branded with her name and logo. White cotton. 4 to 14. (D668) Reg. \$38.

**25% OFF** MISSES' AILEEN "YOU & I"® KNIT PLAYTHINGS. The new summersuits: sleeveless or short-sleeve solid or stripe tops and matching shorts. Blue, aqua, coral, white cotton. S.M.L. (D162) Reg. \$11-\$20.



**25% OFF:** VANDERBILT FOR WOMEN: HER FAMOUS JEANS, TOPS. Her great-fitting jeans, made-just-for-you-in-drill, and linen-looks and her special way with skirts and tees. Everything comes in the new hot and cool colors. Tops: 38 to 44. Bottoms: 32 to 40. (D132) Reg. \$28-\$42.

**NOW 7.99:** MISSES' KNIT BEBE BLOND TOPS V-neck, ¾ sleeve cotton knit in white, fuchsia, peacock blue, purple, green. S.M.L. (D667) Orig. \$13.

**20%-30% OFF:** MISSES' NEW TERRY DRESSING. Easy-living beach to business dresses: scoops, V's, blousons, rompers, too. S.M.L. (D64) Regularly \$15-\$20.

**NOW 7.50-\$13:** VANITY FAIR SUMMER DREAM WEAR. Perfectly pretty waltz length gowns, coats and pajamas in sherbert pastels. S.M.L. and 32-40. (D57) Orig. \$10-\$19.

**SALE \$10:** CANVAS SANDAL IN 5 COLORS. Beige, red, navy, white, black vamp-bandeau and ankle strap, shiny flat polyurethane sole. (D284) Regularly \$16.

**SALE \$19:** MISSES' FLOATY GEORGETTE-BLOUSES. Cap-sleeve, shawl collar polyester georgette in banana, blue, pink, lilac, pearl. By Bethany. (D177) Reg. \$28.

**30% OFF:** JR. SEE-WORTHY SWIMWEAR. Shimmery shirred, maillots, tanks, bandeaus. Barely-there string bikinis. (D121) Reg. \$15-\$27.

**SALE 24.99:** JR. SASSON SHEETING JEANS. Ooh-La-La! straight leg or baggy cotton sheeting in white, yellow, red, turquoise, more. (D224) Reg. \$34-\$38.

**25% OFF:** JUNIORS' TANK TOPS, TERRIES, CABANAS. Trapunto tank tops, terry ignis, short sets, print and solid bandeau/short sets. (D197/214) Reg. \$9-\$35.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE:** 39.99 JR. ROMANTIC DRESSING.

Soft georgette with flirty uneven hem and surplice front. 3-13. (D245)

**30% OFF:** WOMEN'S DRESS/SPORT PARTNERS Rejoice, Ecco Too pants, blazers, skirts, print blouses, T-tops. (D118/139) Reg. \$19-\$66.

**50% OFF:** WOMEN'S INDIGO DENIM SHORTS Slash pockets, white belts. Sizes 32-40. (D132) Reg. \$20.

**33% OFF:** WOMEN'S PREPPY SUMMER SHIRTS Plaids, solids. White collars. Sizes 38-44 (D132) Reg. \$18.

Not every style in every size or color but lots to choose from. Sale items are from specially selected groups.

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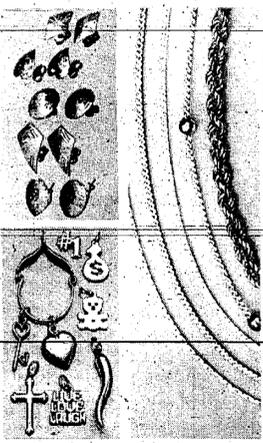
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EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! CHAINS, PENDANTS, HANDBAGS

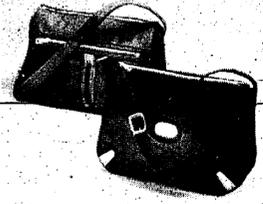
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 14 KT. GOLD, SILVER AND  
 VERMEIL CHAINS,  
 EARRINGS PLUS CHARMS  
 TO GIVE, TO COLLECT  
 14 kt. gold, sterling and sterling ver-  
 meil 7" to 30" chains. Serpentine,  
 cobra, rope, herringbone and more  
 of your favorite link styles. Plus en-  
 graved earrings including hearts,  
 teardrops, ovals, buttons. Sterling  
 silver charms and charmholders to  
 collect: hearts, teardrops, keys, ini-  
 tials. A lovely gift idea for graduates.  
 (D628) Regularly \$6 to \$485

**30% OFF**  
 DIAMOND EARRINGS, PENDANTS  
 FOR JUNE GRADS, JUNE BRIDES  
 Still a girl's best friend: diamond  
 pierced earrings and diamond pend-  
 ants, set in 14-Kt. gold. (D49). Reg.  
 \$38-\$174  
 Enlarged to show detail. Chain not included

**25% OFF**  
 DAY TRIPPERS: NEW  
 LINEN HANDBAGS  
 Luggage totes, body bags, grab-and-  
 go clutches, soft shoulder bags with  
 inside and outside compartments.  
 Natural with bone, tobacco and sad-  
 die vinyl accents. (D87/112) Reg.  
 \$20-\$32



**30% OFF**  
 BAG A NEW ONE FOR SUMMER:  
 CANVAS CARRY-ALLS  
 Shoulders, double handles, more, all  
 with plenty of stash-away compart-  
 ments. Toast, wine, navy, black.  
 (D112) Reg. \$16 SALE \$11



BELTS: BRIGHT FABRICS, LEATHERS, METALS. (D54) Regularly \$5-\$25 ..... 20% OFF

SUNGLASSES: SQUARE, ROUND, CAT'S EYE FRAMES. (D54) Regularly \$12 ..... SALE '8

CLUTCHES: WHITE OR BONE LEATHERY VINYL. (D112) ..... SPECIAL PURCHASE 8.99

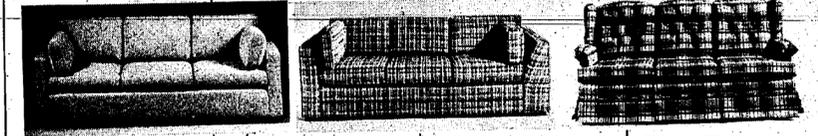
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sale \$595 / fri. & sat.

YOUR CHOICE SOFA AND LOVESEAT SET, OR CHOOSE SOFA ALONE, SALE \$350



<b>OUTLINE QUILTED COTTON BORDER PRINT FLORAL</b> Blue/cocoa on beige cotton. Scotchgard® protected. 89" sofa and 59" loveseat set. regularly \$950 ..... SALE \$595 89" sofa, reg. \$500 ..... SALE \$350 59" loveseat, reg. \$450 ..... SALE \$300 80" queen sleeper, reg. \$575 ..... SALE \$475	<b>CONTEMPORARY NATURAL HAITIAN-LOOK NYLON</b> Looks just like natural Haitian cotton, but it's sturdy, long wearing nylon. 89" sofa and 62" loveseat set. reg. \$950 ..... SALE \$595 Sofa, reg. \$550 ..... SALE \$350 Love seat, reg. \$400 ..... SALE \$250 80" queen sleeper, reg. \$700 ..... SALE \$475	<b>CONTEMPORARY HERCULON® CHENILLE PLAID</b> Brown, beige and tan Herculon® olefin® plaid with wide arms, loose pillowback. 84" sofa and 62" loveseat set. reg. \$900 ..... SALE \$595 Sofa, reg. \$500 ..... SALE \$350 Love seat, reg. \$400 ..... SALE \$250 80" queen sleeper, reg. \$650 ..... SALE \$450	<b>EARLY AMERICAN HERCULON® PLAID</b> Gold/rust/beige/brown Her- culon® olefin® plaid. Choose the 80" sofa and 58" loveseat set, or sofa, chair and ottoman set. reg. \$900 ..... SALE \$595 Queen sleep-sofa and loveseat set, reg. \$1150 ..... SALE \$750
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ACCENT TABLES: TRADITIONAL TO CONTEMPORARY (D417/461/463) Regularly \$195-\$250 ..... SALE \$150

3-PC. WALL SYSTEMS: PECAN, PINE, WALNUT. (D417/461/463) Regularly \$900-\$1050 ..... SALE \$695

CHAIRS: TUBS, CLUBS, WING CHAIRS, RATTANS (D419/418) Regularly \$250-\$325 ..... SALE \$175 TO \$250

BROYHILL 6-PC. PECAN FINISHED DINING ROOM. (D152) Regularly \$2050 ..... SALE \$1395

SOFA & LOVESEAT SET, VINYL WITH NAILHEAD TRIM (D464) Regularly \$850 ..... SALE \$595

RATTAN ETAGERE BY WILSHIRE (D464) Regularly \$575 ..... SALE \$299

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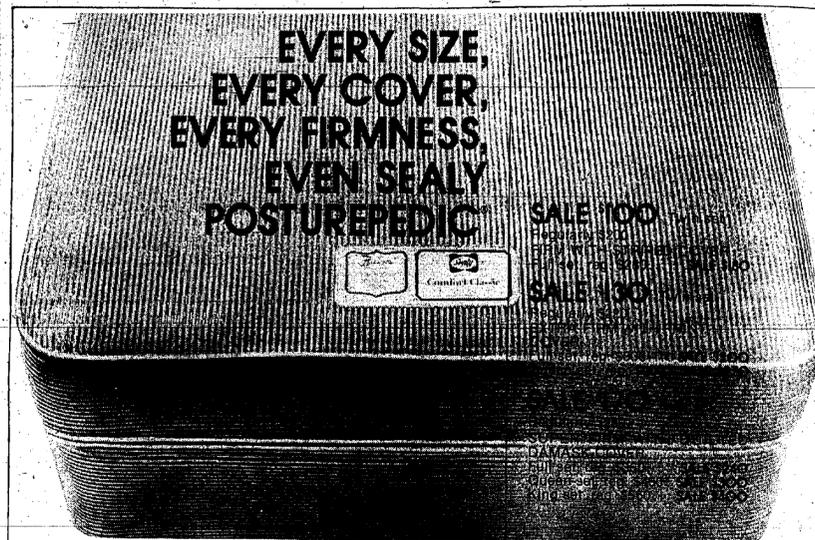
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30%-50% off / fri. & sat.

EVERY SEALY MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION SET



SAVE \$190 TO \$220 RECLINERS IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY DELIVERY\*

SALE \$195 Your Choice STRATOLUNGER® XP® ROCKER OR SWIVEL ROCKER RECLINERS. Designed for ultimate relaxation with X-TRAX® position for full stretch-out comfort. Flare arm, tufted back in brown or fawn Scotchgarded® nylon velvet. Rocker, reg. \$385. Swivel, reg. \$415. Just 100 throughout all Bamberger stores.

SALE \$170 Regularly \$300. COMFORT-TILT® MULTI-POSITION RECLINER. Dad can sit up, lean back, stretch-out in true comfort. Deep button tufting, high back. Brown/rust Scotchgarded® nylon or wipe-clean caramel vinyl. Just 200 throughout all Bamberger stores.

\*Recliner orders must be placed by June 9th for delivery in time for Father's Day in most delivery areas.



Sozzy, no mail or phone. Rugs at all Bamberger stores except Morristown. Furniture at all Bamberger stores wall-to-wall installation over sponge rubber padding. There is an additional labor charge for custom stair work and for

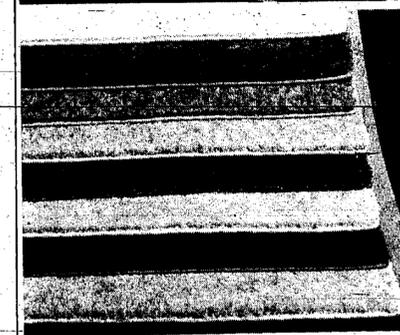
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ORIENTAL-DESIGN RUG BAZAAR: KERMAN, TABRIZ, NAIN, SAROUK



CABIN CRAFTS SHIMMERY NYLON PLUSH BROADLOOM IN 17 MULTI-COLORS, INSTALLED OVER SPONGE RUBBER PADDING

SALE 13.95\*\*

sq. yd. installed Regularly \$23 Blue, hush, burnished copper, sand swept and 14 more rich, deep and shimmering multi-colors. And because it's nylon, you know it will last and last, even in heavy traffic areas. (D48)

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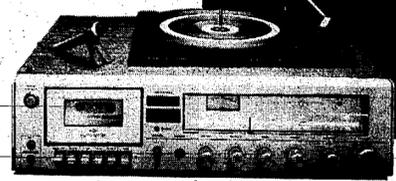
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# 25%-42% off / fri. & sat.

## SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL: MARANTZ, PANASONIC, PLUS CHINON BUYS

**NOW \$200\***

\*MARANTZ STEREO† WITH CASSETTE PLAY/RECORD (C296-60) AM/FM stereo receiver with separate bass, treble controls. Built-in cassette play/record. BSR automatic changer. Plus a pair of full range speakers. Originally \$300



**\$495\***

If purchased separately, \$865  
\*SAVE \$370: MARANTZ 30-WATT\*\* STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM† IN GLASS-DOOR RACK: (A296-75) Belt-driven BSR turntable with magnetic cartridge, cue/pause. AM/FM stereo tuner with signal and tuning meters, FM muting, LED stereo indicator. Powerful amplifier with loudness, monitor, filter switches. 3-way airdyne speakers, plus 17x35x37" simulated wood rack with glass door. If purch. sep.: rack \$180; amplifier \$200; tuner \$175; turntable \$130; speakers \$200. (B296-75) Optional Dolby cassette deck (shown). Regularly \$220..... SALE \$165

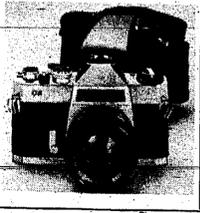


**NOW \$60\***

\*PANASONIC AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER† (D123-19) Built-in condenser mike so you can record live or from the radio. Automatic recording level control, automatic end-of-tape shut-off, slide-rule tuning. Originally \$90

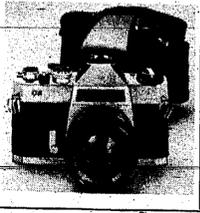
**NOW \$145\***

\*CHINON CS 35MM SLR CAMERA† BELOW MFRS. 1979 WHOLESALE PRICE (E96-16) Fast focus 1/1.7 lens, match needle metering, depth of field preview, self timer. Originally \$200 (F96-16) Accessory set—telephoto lens, flash, gadget bag. Orig. \$140..... NOW \$70



**NOW \$30\***

Orig. \$50  
\*PANASONIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO† WITH SLEEP SWITCH (G123-10) Wake to your favorite AM or FM stations, or let the alarm wake you. Drift off to music with 30-minute sleep switch. Power failure signal.



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# 17%-34% off / fri. & sat.

## GIFTS FOR DADS AND GRADS: G.E., SYLVANIA, RCA, PANASONIC, BROTHER



**SALE \$335**

Regularly \$400  
SYLVANIA 19" COLOR TV† WITH BLACK MATRIX PICTURE TUBE. Sylvania quality with a picture tube that surrounds its color in glass for a brighter, sharper, detailed picture. Once it's set the way you like, the Automatic Fine Tuning keeps it that way, even when you change channels. And it's all 100% solid state for fewer repairs and longer life. In a handsome woodtone vinyl cabinet. 19" pic meas. diag. (D223) Optional rollabout cart, orig. \$30. NOW \$20



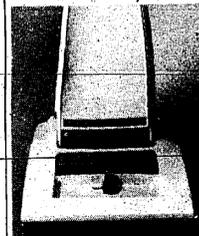
**NOW \$79**

\$41 OFF: RCA 12" BLACK/WHITE TV†. Goes from kitchen to den to bedroom. 100% solid state means there are no tubes to burn out, your set lasts longer, runs cooler. With one-set fine tuning and fast warm-up picture tube. 12" pic meas. diag. (D223) Originally \$120. Picture on screen does not represent actual reception.



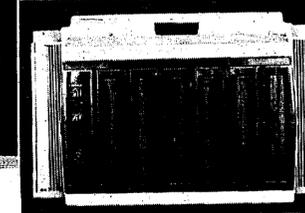
**NOW \$185\***

\*BROTHER CORRECT-O-RITER ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER† (A218-21) Corrects errors without messy fluids, tapes or erasers. Flip the switch to "correct" and type over the error. Electric return carriage shift and repeat keys. Carrying case. Originally \$250



**NOW \$130\***

HOVER CONCEPT I VACUUM† WITH QUADRAFLEX AGITATOR (B275-35) The Quadraflex agitator has double brush/rotator bars to dig out dirt then suck it back into the suction stream. An edge cleaner to get right to the baseboard. It even adjusts itself to any carpet height. Originally \$190



**SALE \$190**

SAVE \$40: G.E. 5000 BTU "CARRY COOL AIR CONDITIONER"†—Weights only 49 pounds so it's light enough to take from room to room. Ideal to cool bedrooms and smaller areas like the den or nursery. 5000 BTU with 6.1 EER and 2-speed fan. Plugs into any 115 volt outlet. (7.5 amps) (D163). Regularly \$230. Not at Namur!

Phone (201) 565-4444 or your local Bamberger. Teleservice number or write. \*There is a \$3.50 delivery charge on stereos, \$8 on TVs, \$2 on cameras, radios, cassette recorders, typewriters, vacuums. Savings for the home at all Bamberger stores except where indicated. †The warranty for this item is enclosed with item, or write for a copy to: Bamberger's Warranty Office, P.O. Box 110, Newark, N.J. 07101

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INDOOR/OUTDOOR TECH: EL PATIO, HENCKELS, MIRRO, MORE

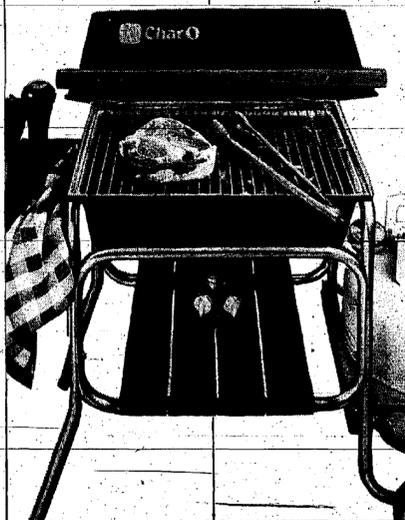
### SALE \$60\*

\*UNARCO CHARCOAL KETTLE GRILL, PORCELAIN-FINISH (A159-17) Circulates heat quickly and evenly. Stainless steel vent cover. Large 22 1/2" diameter. On wheels to move from patio to party. Reg. \$90 (Not shown) "Smokey Joe" 14 1/2" diameter charcoal grill. Regularly \$35 ..... **SALE \$28**



### SALE \$150\*

\*"GRANADA" DOUBLE BURNER ROLL-ABOUT GAS GRILL. (B159-16) Big 308 square inch cooking surface with stainless-steel burners 20" propane tank (gas not included) - 18,000 BTU. By El Patio. Regularly \$200 (Not shown) "Amigo" single burner gas grill, reg. \$140 ... **SALE \$110** "Omni" deluxe dual burners, dual level gas grill, reg. \$230 **SALE \$180**



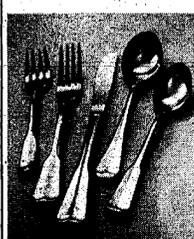
### \$ 75

\*MIRRO'S PROFESSIONAL SILVERSTONE® 9-PC. COOKWARE SET. (D11-19) Heavyweight brushed aluminum outside for fast, even heating. Dupont SilverStone® interiors for no-stick, no-oil cooking, fast and easy clean-up. If purch. sep., \$147. 1-liter covered saucepan, .... **\$23** 2-liter covered saucepan, .... **\$27** 5-liter covered saucepan, .... **\$42** 8" fry pan, ..... **\$17** 10" covered fry pan, ..... **\$38**



### SALE \$35\*

\*50-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE FOR 8. (E147-02) Heirloom-look "Old Salem" by National Silver. Service for 8 includes 8 each: dinner forks, dinner knives, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. Regularly \$70

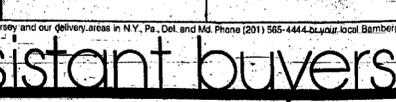


### SALE 71.25\*

\*HENCKELS 5-PC. CUTLERY SET. (D147-05) The gourmet 600-series: high carbon Friodur® stainless steel blades, triple-riveted Durastone® handles, 4" parer, 5" boner, 10" slicer, 8" chef, steel. The 5-pc. set, reg. \$95

### SALE \$55

FLORAL STONEWARE: 40-PC. SETS FOR 8. (F66-8) Pick a bouquet for all your summer parties. Goes from oven to table to dishwasher. Includes 8 each: dinner plates, salad plates, soup cups and saucers. Reg. \$70-\$110



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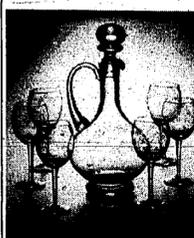
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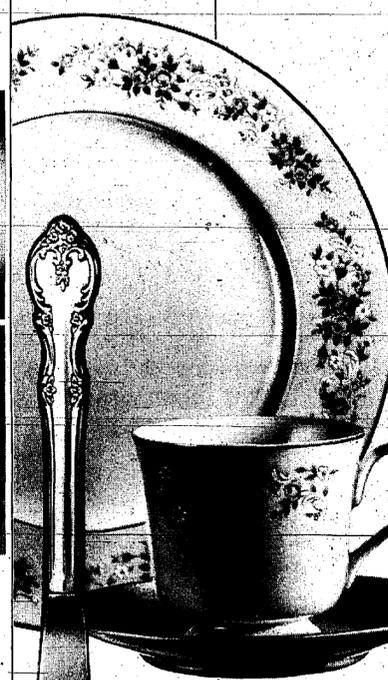
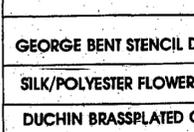
### SALE \$25

SAVE \$15: HAND-CUT LEAD CRYSTAL WINE SET. Fill it with vintage burgundy and entertain in style. Decanter, with six matching wine glasses. Imported from Europe by Colony. (D117) Reg. \$40



### SALE \$39

\$31 OFF: SILVERPLATED 4-PC. COFFEE SERVICE. After-dinner elegance: 8-cup coffee pot, creamer, covered sugar plus a 12" round, beautifully engraved tray. From Leonard Silver. (D5) Reg. \$70



### SALE 89.95

Your choice SANGO 45 PC. CHINA AND STONEWARE SERVICES FOR 8: 1 LOW PRICE. Whether your style is casual or more formal, you'll find your dinnerware in our beautiful collection. Fine, translucent china that catches the light in exquisite florals and delicate pastels. Or, for relaxed summer meals, hardy stoneware with that handmade look in traditional bands or earthen bouquets. Goes from oven to table to dishwasher, and leftovers pop right in the freezer. (D15) Reg. 129.95 and \$180

### SALE \$69

INTERNATIONAL SILVERPLATED 20-PC. SERVICE FOR 4. "Southern Splendor" heavyweight silverplate. 20-piece service includes 4 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons and teaspoons. (D4) Regularly \$115



GEORGE BENT STENCIL DECORATED PINE ROCKER (D160) Regularly \$149 ..... **SALE \$99**

SILK/POLYESTER FLOWERS (D160) Reg. 1.35-\$10 ea. .... **20% OFF**

DUCHIN BRASSPLATED GLASS PLANTERS, MAGAZINE RACKS, TABLES. (D632) ..... **SPEC. PURCH. \$14-\$20**

Teleservice number or write. \*There is a \$3 delivery charge on grills, 1.50 on cookware, cutlery, flatware, \$2 on dinnerware. At all Bamberger stores.

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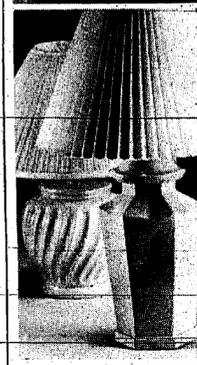
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Dual, orig. \$70-\$80 ... **NOW \$35**  
Draperies, orig. \$40-\$50 ... **NOW \$19**

**SALE \$6**  
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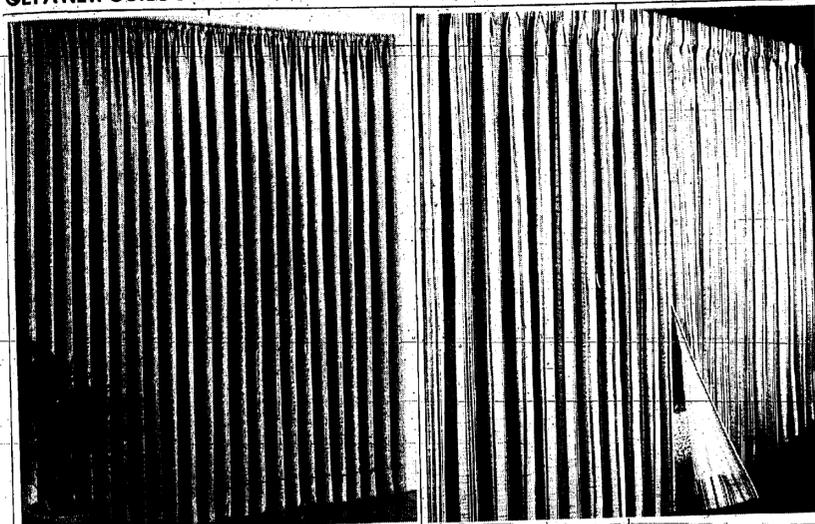
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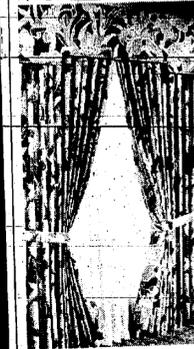
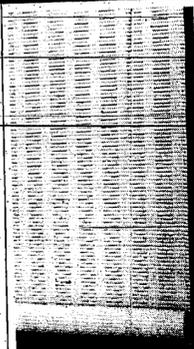
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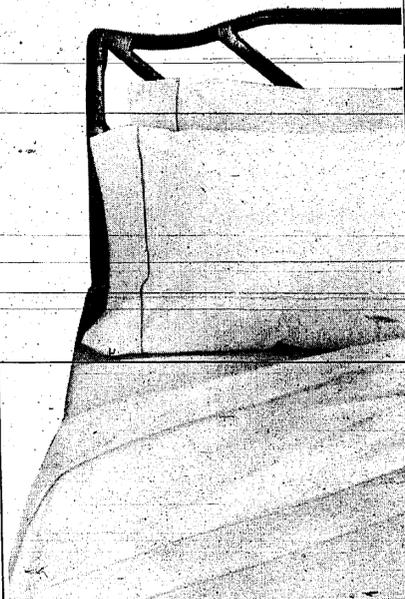
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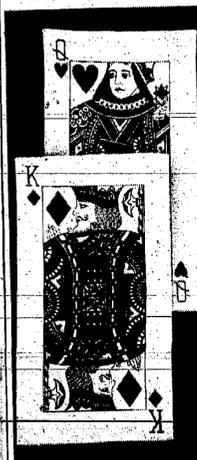
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Regularly \$21

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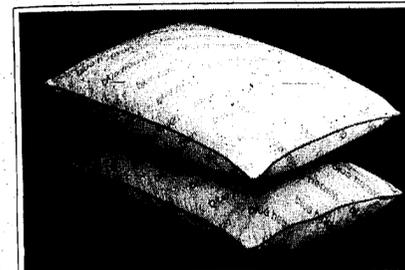
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If perfect \$25-\$45

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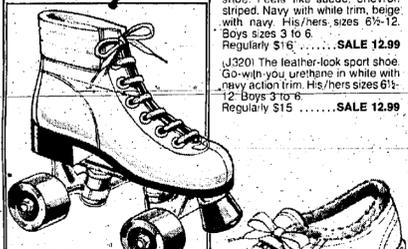
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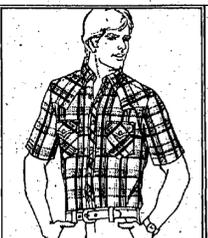
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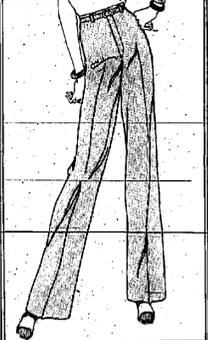
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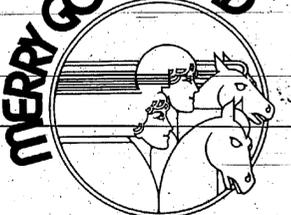
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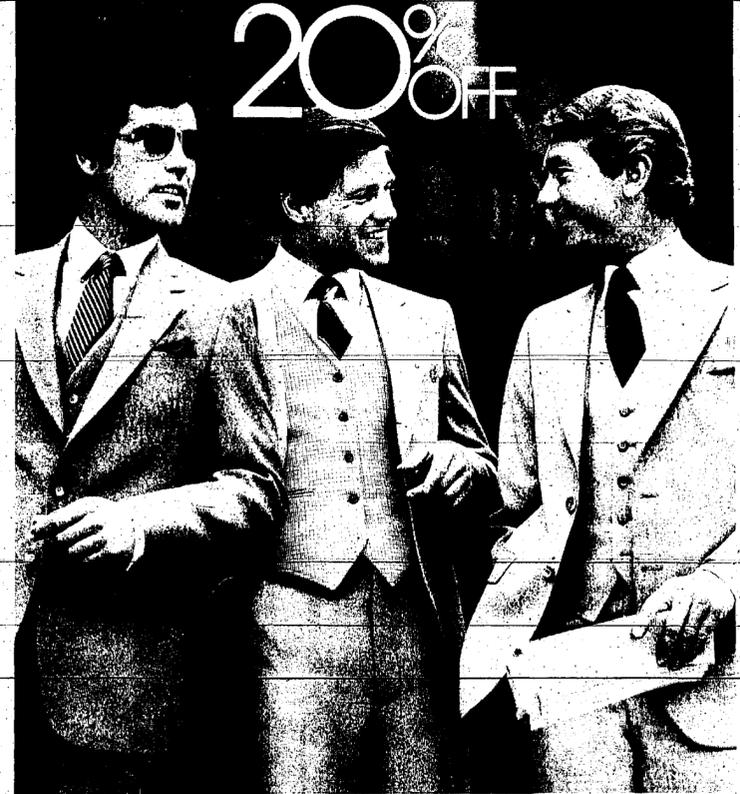
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