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FRIDAY NIGHT FUN - Deerfield school students, right, dance the Bunny Hop in the cafeteria, while, above, their classmates play a board game in a quieter room. The activities all were part of the school's Games, Sports and Dance Night, held last Friday, Playing "Booby Trap" are, left to right, Holly Kempner, Beth Weinberg, Susan Hain, Margaret Taylor and Susan Miske. In the school gym, games like Ping-Pong, volleyball and basketball were played. The event was sponsored by the Mountainside PTA and the Deerfield Student Council.



Surplus may steady tax rate

approximately \$600,000 is expected to allow the municipal portion of the current tax rate to remain at the 1979 level, according to Lee Voorhees, deputy borough clerk and business administrator.

The budget was introduced by the mayor and council in Borough Hall' Tuesday night. A tentative date of April 15 has been set for the public hearing,

Voorhees said. According to the budget submitted by the auditor, the municipal tax rate will stay the same; the county tax rate will rise 3 points; the regional high school tax rate will rise 6 points, and the local school tax rate will not change for 1980. The 1980-81 school budget itself calls for a 4.5point increase in the tax rate. The auditor calculated the 1980 tax rate at

Varsity faces faculty on court

The 1 h annual Deerfield School Varsity-Faculty benefit basketball game will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnasium, Springfield.

Proceeds from the game will go to a scholarship fund for a deserving Mountainside student. The game is an annual project of the Mountainside Teachers

Association. Halftime entertainment will be provided by the Hwang Karate Studio in Springfield. Hyun Hwang is chief instructor. Also offering their talents in this benefit performance will be the Kathleen Louisi School of Dance, Springfield, and the Albatross and Co.

Advance ticket sales are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. All tickets at the door will be \$2.

Theater Group doing excerpts from their musical review, "Musical

High School honors 7 borough students

Seven Mountainside students were named to the honor roll for the recently completed second marking period at Gov. Livingston Regional High School,

Berkeley Heights. They are: Craig Blackwell and Kenneth Mueller, ninth grade; Steve Dahmen, William Hobbib and Heather Trumbower, 10th grade; Lisa Grace and Erik Jaffe, 11th grade; and Tim Harrigan, 12th grade.

A 1980 municipal budget surplus of \$3.45 per \$100 assessed valuation, a 9point rise from 1979, according to Voorhees.

The 1979 budget, which raised the municipal rate 1 cent, included a \$400,00 surplus.

The 1980 budget total is \$2,462,980.50, an increase of about \$169,000 form the 1979 budget. Included in the 1980 budget is \$458,552 in the reserve for uncollected taxes, which is a cushion for uncollected municipal, local school, regional high school and county taxes. Last year the reserve was \$414,463.03. which was based on an estimated tax collection rate of 92.77 percent. The total figure for the amount to be raised by taxes for support of the municipal budget was not available for 1980. The 1979 figure, including the reserve, was

Other major appropriations for this year include \$120,000 for a new fire pumper truck. The 1979 and 1978 budgets appropriated \$9,000 each for the truck, and the remaining \$102,000 will be funded through bonds. Voorhees

Police expenses, a large part being fuel costs, show a \$20,547 increase for 1980, from \$69,208 to \$89,755. The 1979 figure was a \$700 reduction from 1978.

Programs to be cut in regional schools

energy costs and inflation, it was rise, salary likes a 50 percent increase stressed at Tuesday's public hearing on - overall, and fixed charges, which are: the regional school budget.

Although the budget, approved by the Regional Board of Education Tuesday. reflects an merease over fast yéar, school programs will be curtailed. substantially.

The board unanimously approved a total of \$17,149,579, an increase of approximately 7 percent over the current. budget. Price mercases in energy related areas make up approximately 40 percent of the budget increase in 1980-81

Although school programs will be substantially cut back, the board voted Tuesday to amend the budget as originally proposed to devote \$11,000 for a summer school for seniors who need credit for graduation; as well as \$30,000 in capital outlay to be used for the implementation of a regional, school-wide energy conservation study. The \$11,000. will be taken from funds originally allocated for purchase of equipment, the board resolved. The \$30,000 will be added to the capital outlay portion to be raised by taxes, bringing the total capital outlay to \$310,000.

The total amount to be raised by taxes is \$12,805,254. That will mean a 7° point increase in the tax rate in Mountainside; a 4 point increase in Spr. ingfield and a 3-point increase in Kemlworth. The increases on a home assessed at \$50,000 translates into a \$35 tax hike in Mountainside, \$20 in Springfield and \$15 in Kenilworth.

The regional high schools have really - result of increases in energy cost - up - by the regional board has shown as in telt the pinch resulting from increased - from \$302,400 to \$514,000, a 40 percent up 10 percent. Eixed charges include in surance, unemployment compensation and pension tunds:

The severe tunneral crunch will result in a decrease in the teaching staff. by 15 positions, and the administrative. staff by three jobs, Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, said. Nine course offerings six in the established for neurologically and English, three in science will also be eliminated. He said that several depart. ments and program's will be combined in an effort who save money Transportation will be reduced, excluding bus services for between their homes and school for afternoon practices, after games, and

on week ends and holidays Summer school, offered in the past for students who needed remedial help before entering the ninth grade has been eliminated. Merachnik said summer workshops also will be reduced. Funding for additional sports will not be included in the budget, he added

"We have to resort to belt tightening." procedures," Merachnik, said. "wecan't be expected to be all things to all people. The theme for 1980 is dearn to do with less," "he said.

Merachnik said declining enrollment has to be "seriously considered". Hestated that the school anticipates a <u>decline of 4.2 percent from one year to </u> the next. Next year, he said, the enrollment will décline by 191 students. He added, however, that the kindergarten-

Major increases in the budget are a conrollment in the various towns served crease for the first time in to year. That may reflect a continuing trend-

> Merachink as aired the pathering approximately 60 people precent at the public meeting Tuel-day that the burise! still allows for many positive programs. He stressed the schools core initinent to special programs, such as the gifted and talented and pecial education He said a new program will paired children.

Residents at Tuesdays meeting expressed their concern with the elimination of the summer school, while others urged the board to expediate the purchase of new uniforms for the school bands at David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton high schools

Board members, and the unities school would be an impossibility. We have met more than six times to consider this budget it said board member. Ronald Hecker TWo have priver all the items serious consideration.

Some residents complained that the summer school program should have priority over the school band, since it is an academic program. The board has appropriated funds for new unitoritisfor the David Brearley school during next two years.

"We are going for the education of the whole person. and Hecker

"You'd be surprised how many people think that sports are just as important, il not more than severa! academic programs, added to add

School budget passed

The Mountainside Board of Educaschool budget, 5-2. The vote was taken—tion— at a special meeting at the Board of Education offices

The resolution called for a total budget of \$2,178,461, and for \$1,736,159 to be raised in taxes, which is the amount to be voted on at the March 25 school election

Board members Pat Knodel and Charles Speth voted against adopting the budget. Knodel said, "I can't support the budget because of expenditures in excess of \$50,000 and in conscience can't support it.'

Speth called the budget an "excessive amount" in view of the number of students and said, "Imagine what that's going to mean when the subject of consolidation comes up in Trenton." He cited figures on cost per student in Kenilworth and Watchung and said the two towns pay less per student. Speth, who will step down from the board after six years this spring, also said, "It has

member Carl Marmelli said it would be worthwhile to examine the quality of education in the other towns, examining such things as college placement. Board President Dr. Art Williams.

who also will seek re-election in March. urged all board members to support the budget "It is a reasonable approach to dollar expenditures," he said, comparing the 4.1 percent total budget increase. to the nation's double digit inflation. rate. He also said board members should support the budget because they have had ample time to work on it.

In a prepared press release, board member Bart Barre also mentioned that, although board members do not concur on each line item in the budget, board members have had "ample opportunity for input throughout budget discussion and formulation.

Emphasizing that much of the budget

beelf a pleasure to serve on the board " is based on salars agreement Knodel will be seeking her third full previously settled theressals tion Tuesday night adopted the 1980-81 - term on the board in the upcoming election maintenance and the pisons tooks of such things as heat and insurance Responding to Speth's figures, board Barre said. The most important point is that the budget is an estimate does not dictate momes all will be spent. Every expenditure must be approved by the Board of Education in

public In an agenda meeting tollowing the vote, PTA members brought up the problems with student lontering in a wood ed area in front of the Deerrield School on Central Avenue. The members said evidence of beer armking and mare juana smoking is apparent. A recent. visit by Mayor Thomas Riceardi and PTA members before school surprised. two female students in the area, a member said

The property is privately owned and board members suggested that the ateabe examined to find out exactly what is board or private property. Williams suggested a meeting be called between

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2 break-ins put '80 total at 19 --rate is 50% above last year

burglaries of homes and businesses in 1979, according to the police department's annual report.

In the first two months of 1980, 19 such incidents have been reported to police, according to Lt. Joseph Mazur, which would mean an increase of more than 50 percent if the rate keeps up.

The latest incidents were two attempted burglaries last week.

In response, Mountainside police increased patrols last year, and twice this year issued requests for residents to report suspicious persons to police, beef up their house security systems and move their valuables from the obvious

'On an average, we get maybe two or three calls during an eight-hour shift."

Mountainside police investigated 75 Mazur says. But evidently that's not legitimate, "We just ask for identificaenough. In a recent burglary, a neighbor saw an unfamiliar car, with a man inside, parked in front of a house. She also saw a second man walk up to the front door of the house.

> Police discovered the witness while canvassing th neighborhood after the burglars and the stolen property were long gone. "Sure, we could get a description," the lieutenant said, "but the ones we really want we don't get.'-

> Some residents are unwilling to call police about a suspicious person, Mazur said, because of a fear of getting involved. "The individual who calls," he says, "isn't really getting involved. The name isn't revealed."

Mazur also said callers shouldn't fear offending the suspicious person if his reason for being in the area is police reported.

tion," he said. "We don't go up to himand say, 'So-and-so called and said you were breaking into a home.'

The first of the two attempted burglaries in the borough last week occured some time between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 5:30 p.m. Thursday at a Wood Valley Road home. Police said the resident heard the storm door banging and reported a possible jimmy barmark near the lock made, police said, with a screwdriver.

An employee of the Purex Corporation Ltd., located in the Diamond Head Building, Sheffield Street, reported to police Thursday that someone had tried to jimmy the door to the office after 10 p.m. Wednesday night. No other doors to offices had been tampered with,



YOUNG SCIENTISTS-Jonathan Dayton Reional High School's second-year chemistry team placed second in the area in two competitions sponsored by the N.J. Chemistry League. From left are Ellen Weinstein; Neal Spivak, scoring highest in the area in the second meet; Jim Craner, Devesh Kanjarpane and



THEY'RE NUMBER ONE-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's first year chemistry team has captured the No. 1 area spot in each of two competitions sponsored by the N.J. Chemistry League. From left are Joe Cohen, fied for second highest score in the area in the second meet; Jeff Drood, Marc Parmet, Helle-May Ebrok, Leon Liem, Jay Schneider and Michael Funk.

Clinic tests seek blood illness

The Mountainside Board of Health will hold its monthly hypertension and diabetes detection clinic tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building, Route 22.

Paper drive set by Little League

The Mountainside Little League will conduct a paper drive Saturday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deerfield School front parking lot.

Information is available at 233-

Hypertension-high blood pressure—is found in all age groups, according to a board spokesman. Diabetes is ranked as the third leading cause of death by disease and the leading cause of new cases of blindness, the spokesman said.

Because the diabetes test is designed to identify people with a high risk for the disease, known diabetics will not be tested, the spokesman said.

Those interested in being tested for diabetes are asked to eat one of three breakfasts calculated to contain the proper amount of carbohydrates for accurate testing, the spokesman said. The meal should be eaten two hours before

Breakfast choice number one includes half a grapefruit or four-ounces. of orange juice; one cup or more of cooked or prepared cereal; one or two cups of coffee, and four level-teaspoons of sugar with the coffee or cereal.

A second breakfast choice comprises half a grapefruit or four ounces of orange juice; two slices of toast; two teaspoons jelly; one cup of coffee or tea, and one level-teaspoon of sugar.

The third option includes half a grapefruit or four ounces of orange juice; two jelly doughnuts; two sweet rolls or three plain doughnuts; one cup coffee or tea, and one level-teaspoon

FOLKSINGER BOOKED—Shirley Keller; composer and folksinger, will perform 'Folksong Tapestry' at a noon, March 19 meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 east, Mountainside. Keller, who has sung in England and Haiti the past two years, also is a recording artist. She plays autoharp, banjo, guitar and Appalachian dulcimer. At the same club meeting, Eileen Walsh will hold a boutique featuring jewelry, summer handbags, tablecloths and other items.

Dayton students will join Spaulding 'walk-a-thon'

Students from Jonathan Dayton be among the junior and senior high Regional High School, Springfield, will

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school students participating in the annual fund-raising walk a thon April 13 for Spaulding for Children, a Westfield based free adoption agency.

Participants will enlist sponsors to pledge a sum of money for each mile walked. The contributions, which are tax-deductible, will help the adoption agency find homes for children with special needs, according to an agency -spokesman: Spaulding has found homes for older children, sibling groups. minority or mixed heritage children and those with mental, emotional or physical disabilities, the spokesman

Walkers will tollow a 15-mile course through Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside, Cranford and Garwood. Refreshments will be served at selected check points; rest facilities will be ailable and a care caravan will cover the course.

Walkers may begin any time between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; the walk is scheduled to end at 6 p.m.

Sponsor forms are available from Spaulding, 36 Prospect St., Westfield. Information is available from 233-2282.

This will be the walk-a-thon's fifth year. Other high schools planning to participate along with persons representing church and community organizations, are Arthur Johnson Regional, Cranford, Fanwood-Scotch Plains, North Plainfield, Westfield, Union Catholic and Mother Seton



key-punch senior operator for Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, has completed 25 years with the firm. She is a resident of Rising Way, Mountainside.

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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

PULLEY MAKERS — With various pulleys they constructed to show how

machines make work easier for human beings are third-grade students of Ann Matko at Mountainside's Beechwood School. From left, are Eric Zimtbaum, Michael Jackson and Glenn Knierim. They studied machines as part of their science curriculum

Suspects being held in stolen trucks case

Two men arrested Sunday in Mountainside on charges of possession of two stolen Mack truck cabs were being held in Union County jail earlier this week in lieu of \$5,000 bail:

William Deeble, 21, of North Bergen; Harry Travis, 24, who gave no known address, and a juvenile have been charged with hindering apprehension and receiving stolen property. The juvenile and Deeble, who were driving the tractors, also were charged with failing to obey a stop sign, according to police reports. The juvenile was released to the custody of a parent

The two 1966 and 1974 tractors, both red, were valued at a total of \$39,000. police reported.

According to arresting officer Sgt Herman Hafeken's report, he observed the two vehicles go through a stop sign

the board's and Borough Council's at

torneys to discuss the matter. Williams

said the meeting could occur before the

regular board meeting Tuesday. 🖦 was

suggested at the meeting that a possible

solution would be to cut away the shrub-

bery around the area to expose it, but

any move like that must await a deci-.

methods for selecting a new superinten-

dent to replace Dr. Levin Hanigan, who

will retire at the end of this school year.

The consensus among several board

members who expressed an opinion

was not to hand the selection of can-

didates over to a professional service,

but to review resumes and select the

finalists itself with limited help from a

Board discussion also touched on the

possibility of a state-mandated family

life program, which would include sex

education and human growth and

development. Knodel spoke against the

program, emphasizing that human-

growth and development courses

already exist in Mountainside schools

and that the program would represent a

threat to local control. Williams said

the program has generated a great deal

of reaction throughout the borough and

the board should elicit more public opi-

The board also discussed possible

Budget

sion on property lines.

'professional adviser

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at Route 22 West and New Providence Road. He followed the two vehicles through several residential streets before stopping them on New Providence-Road-near-Route-22-West, ac cording to the report.

Police said they were told that the trucks were being delivered to someone at a truck stop in Somerville from the Alpha Illinois Trucking firm, Secaucus. The owner of the firm denied having employed the suspects, police said.

Police said the juvenile later told them the vehicles were taken from a North Bergen trucking firm. North Bergen police confirmed that the vehicles at the firm carried the same name as the two vehicles, but whether two vehicles were reported missing was not immediately known, police

Meeting slated by garden club about boutique

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Walter Stegall, Mountainside

There will be a discussion of plans for the club's spring boutique and plant sale, Friday, April 25. The boutique will offer hand-crafted items by club membbers as well as a variety of flower and vegetable plants for the home and garden. Following the business meeting, the group will work on "tinsel" paintings for the boutique.

Later this month, several club members will participate in the flower arranging at Lyons Veterans Hospital.

Ball scheduled by OLL group

- The Home and School Association will hold a Shamrock Ball Saturday, March 15, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes School auditorium, 304 Central Ave., Mountainside. Tickets (\$12) are available at the school office, 233-1777

The Cristal Band will entertain at the Home and School Association's main fund-raiser.

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served at mid-

March members drive The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter

PROGRAM PLANNING - Members of the Senior Auxiliary of Children's

Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, prepare the souvenir journal for their annual spring parties on April 15, 16 and 17 at L'Affaire on Route 22. Seated, from

left, are Mrs. Leslie F. Naulty Jr., co-chairman of the event, and Mrs. H.

Harding Brown of the Program Committee. Helping them are Lois Wright

(standing at left) and Mrs. Jerry A. Lott, also members of the committee

Red Cross unit opening

of the American Red Cross has opened its annual March membership drive. Ernest S. Winter, fund chairman, stated, 'All Red Cross services and programs are financed through voluntary contributions. If it were not for the generosity and complete support of the United Fund of Westfield and residents of Mountainside, the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter could not have served so efficiently during the past

responsible for printing the journal.

Red Cross Ready for 1980.

'The numerous Red Cross programs and services could not have operated without the willing hands and hearts of more than 380 volunteers in our chapter. If the more than one million Red Cross volunteers across this nation were to cease work tomorrow, we would sorely feel the loss,' said Winter.

'Your responses to the March campaigns in the past have been generous. Help your Red Cross Chapter continue its work with a prompt return of the membership envelope that will be The theme for this campaign is 'Keep received in your mail. Be the good neighbor -- we are counting on you.

Children's Hospital accepts registration for health clinic

Registration is open for a free com- childhood and how it can help prevent munity education program on proper nutrition to be held at Children's Speicalized Hospital March 4, 11, 18 and

The four Tuesday sessions, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., are being run in cooperation with the Westfield Adult School, according to Sallie Comey, inservice instructor at Children's Specialized

Those interested in taking part in the program may call Mrs. Comey (233-3720) or the Westfield Adult School. The topics and speakers: diet in

diseases later in life, Mary Ellen Kazar, registered dietitian at the hospital, and Dr. Mary G. Boyer, director of patient services; diet and the allergist, Dr. Frederick Alan Schulaner; diet and dermatologist, Dr. Thelma G. Warshaw; diet and the dentist, Dr. Olvier Campbell; the possible harmful effects of fad diets. Dr. Marylyn Broman; sports diets, Dr Joseph I. Boylan; dieting and pregnancy, Rosemary Littmann, R.N.; and diet and behavior disorders, Dr. Lewis

Case moves to grand jury

vidence man, charged with four criminal offenses and six traffic violations, was forwarded to the grand jury last week by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero.

Theodore Conklin, who has been released on \$1,000 bail, has been charged with disorderly conduct, possession of a dangerous weapon and two counts of threatening Sgt. Raymond Della Serra on Feb. 5 at about 11 p.m.

Traffic summonses include speeding.

School

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY: (1) Grilled cheese sandwich;
(2): Chili dog on frankfurter bun; (3) Ham salad sandwich. Choice of two: French fries, vegetable, chilled juice.

TUESDAY: (1) Tacos with shredded lettuce, whole kernel corn or applesauce; (2) Hot-baked-ham, dinner-rolt; (3) Cotd stitzed meatloaf sandwich. Choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY: (1) Oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun; (2) Sloppy Joe on bun. Choice of two: Tater tots, vegetable, fruit. (3) Cotd submarine sandwich, fruit.

THURSDAY: (1) Spaghetti with meatsauce, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice; (2) Hot turkey sandwich with gravy; (3) Bologna and cheese sandwich. Choice of two: Mashed potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice.

FRIDAY: (1) Pizza; (2) Hamburger on bun; (3) Chicken salad sandwich. Choice of two: Cole slaw, fruit, fruit brown betty.

DAILY: Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, presand control of the cole should be salad sandwich, large salad sandwich, individual salads and desserts, presand cole slaw, descent salads and desserts, presand cole slaw.

Lunches

The case of a 22-year-old New Pro-failure to notify the state of a change in address, driving without headlights. reckless driving and two counts of disregarding a stop sign.



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WROBLESKY-John ., of Mountainside; on March 2.

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Rutgers researchers continue fiber studies

The Rutgers research team that was among the first to link effective fiber in the diet to the control of cholesterol levels in the blood more than 15 years ago continues to make major discoveries in this area.

The team is headed by Dr. Hans Fisher of Highland Park, chairman of the nutrition department at Rutgers University's Cook College, Dr. Fisher is a researcher at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Cook. The station celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

Dr. Fisher and his colleague, Dr. Paul Griminger, also of Highland Park, have been examining the effectiveness of fiber as a means of controlling blood

cholesterol levels since the early 1960s. The data on fiber's ability to affect cholesterol levels caused a stir in the scientific community when the news came out in 1964, but the general public didn't begin scrambling for fiber until about five years ago, said Dr. Fisher.

An important point to remember, he cautions consumers, is that only certain types of fiber are useful for cholesterol control. These do not include the widely used and advertised cellulose and wheat bran

"A variety of the components of fresh fruit, vegetables and whole grain cereals, particularly oatmeal and

barley, are sources of effective fiber for cholesterol control," he said.

The fruits and vegetables are best if eaten unpeeled and uncooked, he add₄

Underlying this research is the fact that high levels of fat and cholesterol may contribute to the incidence of heart attacks because they can accumulate in blood vessels and narrow the route of blood flow, forcing the heart to pump harder.

Among the most basic of the Rutgers research conclusions is that the most beneficial measure a person can take to prevent arteriosclerosis is to lower his or her total calorie intake.

"Some of our earlier work showed that lowering calorie intake in laboratory animals decreased mortality and increased longevity by about a third in comparison to control animals, who were fed normal amounts of food,

"There was a direct relationship between lowering the calorie intake and the processes that give rise to arteriosclerosis. Not only did mortality decrease, but we could specifically show a smaller incidence and reduced severity of the condition.

This finding is reflected in the first of the new U.S. dietary goals, which calls for the reduction of total calorie intake. "A small reduction in călorie intake

below what one might normally want to eat has a more profound effect in this area than any and all other nutrient in terventions combined." Fisher said.

If eating less is indeed a key element, modifying the nature of what is eaten is also an essential step, says the resear cher. This is part of why he has devoted so much effort to understanding cholesterol and the actions of foods that can help the body control levels of the substance, which is essential and vetcan cause so much potential harm

Now Fisher and Griminger are taking another hard look at the importance of dietary cholesterol in relation to arteriosclerosis

"There are still skeptics who do not believe that it is really cholesterol in the diet that is the trouble maker," said Dr. Fisher

Toward this end, the Rutgers resear chers have devised a series of exoriments to test the offects of dictar cholesterol on arteriosclerosis in. laboratory animals. They hope to have a definitive answer later this year when they and pathologists at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland will examine the major blood vessels of these animals for the incidence and severity of arteriosclerosis.

While the findings of this and other experiments being conducted at the Agricultural Experiment Station may be some time in coming. Dr. Fisher advises overall diet consciousness and the consumption of effective fiber for cholesterol control and general good nutrition habits.

However, he hastens to point out that not even effective fiber will provide a "miracle cure" Understanding why requires some perspective.

Fiber is the indigestible, non nutritive portion of plants that gives them their structure. Fisher explains. All plants including edible truits, vegetables and cereal grains - contain tiber, which is a simplified name for specific components, which include cellulose, peetins and various vegetable

Some of these complex carbohydrates have chemical and physical properties that help prevent the human body from absorbing and using the fat and cholesterol in the foods we eat. Those that do the best job of the are the ones that can either bind directly with fat and cholesterol to prevent absorption or those that can bind with bile acids, which the body needs to accomplish the absorption of fat and cholesterol.

But too much fiber could be overdoing a good thing, because it may also bind with trace minerals such as iron and zinc. Deficiencies of these minerals could lead to conditions such as anemia

Fisher stresses that consumption of moderate amounts of foods high in eftective fiber should be part of a lifelongdietary pattern because short-term results aren't really practical.

"A person who is 50 years old and who has been eating foods high in fat and cholesterol all of his or her life won't benefit greatly by suddenly starting to eat great quantities of apples, for example," he said.

There is little evidence to indicate that even effective fiber will bring

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December, according to Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, acting regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Since December 1978, the CPI has risen 10.6 percent, sharply above the prior year increase of 6.7 per, cent and, according to Ehrenhalt, the third largest December to December rise since the end of World War II. There were larger in creases of 10.9 percent in 1974 and 18.4 percent in

Reviewing price trends of the 1970s. Ehrenhalt pointed out that the sarge of inflationary pressure resulted in a 95 percent—chase in the 1967, base—over the month. Private rise in area consumer period. The purchasing December 1969 and 44.9 cents in 1967 dollars reflecting higher gasoline December 1979, nearly and 37.7 cents in 195759 triple the 32 percent in crease for the preceding decade and almost 0.9 percent over the December, largely the quadruple the 1949-59 in- month with increases of result of airline fare increase of 24 percent.

percent in December. about in line with in November and October, and equal to the average monthly rise for the second and third quarters. was,0.7 percent.

The December CPI Ur ban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers was up-0.8 percent from November and 10.7 per cent over the year Changes in the two in dexes need not be the same due to differences in coverage as well as sampling variability

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1.3 percent for restaurant creases.

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> About half the November to December housing rise of 0.6 percent The average increase for was attributed by the first quarter of 1979. Ehrenhalt to higher, energy prices. There was a sharp 1.6 percent rise in the fuel and utilities sector with higher fuel oil prices, as well as telephone service and electricity charges accounting for the bulk of the increase. Relatively moderate increases of 0.5 percent in residential rents and 0.3 percent in both the homeownership and the household furnishings and operations sectors accounted for the balance of the housing in-

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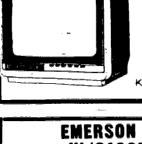
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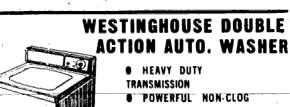


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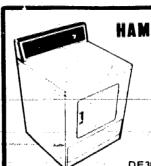
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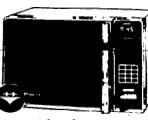
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Bradley to talk at 'convention'

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Bradley, the state's junior senator, will preside as 1,000 "delegates" from Kean and other colleges elect a convention chairman for the simulated three-day Democratic Party event. •

Dr. Michael Israel, a Kean political science professor and an advisor to the Political Science Club which is staging the convention, predicted that this year's political dy Calder.

Bradley (D-N.J.) will be generated beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when "the party" is scheduled to nail down its platform.

Special interest planks, mock presidential plats he said, can be expected form and nominating con-from the women's vention in the Wilkins caucus, the Third World Theatre for the Performs caucus and several other special interest groups, some@elated=to-the=area of criminal justice.

Nomination of can didates and roll call balloting of the 50 states will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and continue until the presidential and vice_presidential_selec tions are made.

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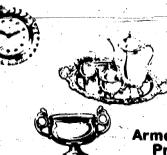
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VETERAN MATMEN — Pillars of strength in the upper weights for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team are George Pittenger, left, (Photo by Eva Obermeyer)

Watchung Hills falls to Bulldog wrestlers

Hills ended the Jonathan Dayton wrestling season last Friday night, giving the Bulldogs an 8-8 dual meet

Dayton came on strong at the end. achieving pins in three of the final four bouts, to down Watchung Hills. Dayton finished with four pins, by Steve Tenenbaum, Steve Salemy, Jack Parent and Ron Buthman. Other Bulldog winners were Bill Giordano, John Caracado. Ben Sciturro and Ben Murto.

The Bulldogs' next challenge is the district tournament tomorrow and Saturday when Dayton will be defending its championship. Bulldogs with hopes of medals are Tenenbaum, Sciturro and Parent.

As predicted by coach Rick Jacono. Dayton came on strong in February to finish at .500. The coach is pleased with his team. The wrestlers' technique has improved, they look more comfortable on the mat and, as always, the Bulldogs have great morale, according to

The Jonathan Dayton junior varsity

were the Rockets, Jets and Celtics.

Gregg Walsh, Celtics, 85; Adam

Miller, Raiders, 84: Paul Taher,

Lakers, 81; Michael Elson, Lakers, 63;

Kamaran Bayrasli, Jets, 60; Matthew

The Lakers turned back the Billikens, 19-6. Paul Taher had 10 points, Mike

Alson five and Andy Greenman and

Ivan Novich two each. Eric Storch led

The Rockets edged the Pistons, 23-21.

but the Rockets won with 11 points in played well

The scoring leaders:

Saia, Pistons, 37;

wrestling program also is winding A 42-18 home victory over Watchung down to a close. The objective of the JV program is to prepare wrestlers for the varsity level so the team does not have as many organized matches as the varsity. Some of JV Coach Angelo Senese's better wrestlers who have made the varsity team are Chuck Bell, John Caracado, Tim Black, Ben Murto and Paul D'Andria

The Jonathan Dayton freshmen wrestling team concluded its season last Friday, also with a 500 record. Some outstanding freshman wrestlers are Charles Kachulis, Joe Roesner, Matt Kuperstein and Anthony-Castolonie. In the recent Governor Livingston Tournament, Roesner placed first in his weight class, Kachulis placed second and Kuperstein and Castolonie finished third.

Coach Ed Tranchina noted that the entire team has improved a great deal. Most of his wrestfers had little or no experience but worked hard to overcome that. The Dayton freshmen were physically equal to any of their opponents explained Tranchina. The team has excellent spirit and always does its

several rebounds. Monaco (13) and Asis

(six) led the Pistons. Scott Summers

had two points and Seth Hammer and

The Jets rolled to a 14-7 victory over

the Bullets, scoring all their points in

Francis played well. The Bullets' Stan Federovitch had four points, Mat

The Celtics won their sixth game,

beating the Raiders, 25-12. Gregg Walsh

Girolamo two. Greg Wioland rebounded well. The Raiders; Adam Miller had-

Zucker two and Eric Schobel one.

Tom Miskewitz were tough on defense.

Lakers, Jets, Celts,

Rockets are victors

The Lakers finished the 1980 Spr- the fourth. Matt Lynch had 13 points ingfield Small Fry regular season with and seven rebounds for the Rockets. a 7-2 record for first place. Other vic- Spencer Panter had six points and tors in the last week before the playoffs Barry Teitelbaum four. Jeff Gyuhs had

Lynch, Rockets, 51; Chris Monaco, the second period (six) and fourth-

41; Roger Bassin, Raiders, 38; Lenny for the Jets. Scott Leonard and Danny

the Bills with four and Pete Glassman had 15 points, Staci Weinerman and had two. Dave Spillane was tough on Mike Zucker four apiece and Nick Di

The Pistons took a 15-10 first-half lead eight points and Roger Bassin four,

Seniors top West Essex for 14-9 log

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Springfield Junior Minutemen basketball team made its season record 19-4 with victories over Westfield and West Essex while losing to Wayne last

The Juniors won at Westfield, 63-61. The Juniors took a 26-10 first quarter lead and led at the half, 36-34. The Juniors extended their third-periodlead to 57-52, against a zone press and slowed down the game in the final

Pete Petino led the Juniors with 16 points and 16 rebounds, Carlos Hernandez had 13 points and 14 rebounds. Each had four assists. David Cole had 12 points and four steals.

Danny Klinger had seven assists. seven steals and 11 points. Mike Blabolif added nine points and Mitch Nenner two. Joe Graziano, Anthony D'Alessio, and Joel Greenberg also played.

The Juniors beat West Essex, 71.61. using a tough defense and accurate foul shooting. The Juniors' 17-7 third quarter built the lead to 47:37. Hernandez led Springfield with 18 points and five steals. Petino had 15 points, 12 rebounds and five steals. Nenner and Klinger had 14 each and tied for the lead in assists with six. Cole had six points. Blabolil three and Barry Shipitofsky one, Anthony D'Alessio, Joe Graziano and Eric Kahn also played.

Last Saturday, at home, the Juniors lost to Wayne, 55-50. Pete Petino had 19 points and seven steals. Hernandes 13 points and Nenner 10 with four steals. -Cole-had-nine-rebounds and seven

points. Klinger one point and eight assists. Shipitofsky, Blabolil and Joe-Graziano played well.

Bulldogs upset N. Providence in UCT opener

By PENNY LEVITT

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team opened Union County Torunament play by upsetting 12th ranked New Providence last Mon-

The Bulldogs' ballhandling was superb as they made up a 12-point deficit to win. The team's determined effort avenged two conference losses to New Providence

Adam Joseph lêd the Bulldogs with 22 points. Larry Walker added 15, Don Meixner eight, Craig Clickenger six and Anthony Circelli two.

Defensively, the team held New Providence to six points in the fourth

Later in the week, the Bulldogs lost to Elizabeth, 80-60. Dayton took a 17-15 first-period lead before Elizabeth's strength and speed took their toll.

Joseph finished with 16 points. Meix ner 14, Walker and Clickenger 10 each, Circelli eight and Ken Klebous one.

Dayton lost to Caldwell, 61-48, in its final Suburban Conference contest

Brown, Yale, Princeton also win The last week of regular season Spr. Pollack had strong floor games.

Harvard's Barry Shipitofsky had six marked by Cornell, Brown, Princeton—points, Mike McNanny four points and six rebounds, Carlos Hernandez two points. Tony D'Allesio, Pablo Guitierrez, and Pete Petino rebounded well Hal Zemel had two assist.

Princeton finished second by turning back Columbia, 45-36. Doug Colandrea had 13 points and nine rebounds. David Cole 13 points and six rebounds, Criag Kobrin had eight points, Brett Walsh six. Billy Markstein four and Tom-Ellenberger two Jared Fleischer, Jon Simon and Gary Binenstock had strong games Columbia's Andy Rosenthal had 26 points and 10 rebounds. Eric Wolf eight points and Mitch Levine two

Brown upset Pennsylvania, 49-44 Brown's Walter Clarke had 14 points and six rebounds, Danny Spotts and Danny Klinger 10 points and four

assists each. Anthony Graziano had nine points, Joe Graziano two and three assists and Ron Bromberg-four Strong befounding by Anthony Romano and dribbling by Brank Romano helped. Mark Baranek had 10 rebounds and 12 points for Penn Mitch Nenner had nine points and two assists. Robert Daniel added 11 points. Garty Schlager six Tom Wioland four and Dirk Schobel two. Mat Localetti had a strong floor

Yale rolled over Dartmouth, 57-35, on 13-2 second period Yale's John Baber had 13 points and four assists. Mike Blabohl and Anthony Romano seven each Dartmouth's Mike Nicholson had 16 points and 10 rebounds. Jay Siegel added 10. Rich Policastro five and Steve Littenberg four, Joel Greenberg and Kathy Meixner played well.

had six points and five rebounds. John California, Florida, Fabricant, Dave Edelcreek and Jeff Ohio and Texas win

The 1980 Springheid State League regular season ended Saturday with California, Florida, Ohio and Texas winning Next Saturday, the quarter finals schedule lists California Texas Ohio Oklahoma, Florida Alabama and Utah Kansas

Scoring leaders for this year

Gregg Rahn, Utah. 109, Tom Kisch, Florida, 74. Ken Gargiulo, California, 63. Robert Fusco, Alabama, 55. John Lusardi: California, 54. Alan Gross. Texas, 51., Adam Jacobs, Kansas 48. Brian Cole, Ohio, 45, Levent Bayrash. Oklahoma, 45. Chris Clemson. Oktahoma.43

California upset No. 1 Utah, 21-19, in overtime on David Littenberg, Tom-Ellenberger and Ken Gargiulo free throws Gargiulo and Littenberg had six points apiece. John-Lusardi (11 rebounds and Barry Rodburg four each and Ellenberger one Mark Gross played well. Kahn led Utah with 11 points Mike Caliaro had three, Gilon-Rubanenko and Tom Meixner two each and Bruce Schneider one. Mark Semel aided the attack

Kansas, seeking its first season victory, lost to Florida, 18-16. Tom Kisch and Jim Roberts each scored six points, Adam Cohen had four and Andy-Wasserman two Adam Jacobs had six points and Jeff Femberg five for Kansas Bruce Oberhand (3) and Courtney Benner (2) also scored. Craig Parker and Dave Rockman provided support.

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Texas camé from behind to bear Alabama, 23/22 Down at halftime 4.5% Texas scored nine in the third quarter tor a two point advartage. The Texans won on Allan Gross's last seconds shot Rich Francis led Texas with seven points. Gross, Brian Bromberg and Jason Wersholtz each had tour and Todd Wasserman and Jeff Ginsberg two apiece. Alabama's Robert Fusco. had nine points. Anthony Botta seven John Lynch four and three steals and Chuck Sara two points and three steals Nick Ruggieri Mocked several shots Chris Schrämm played well.

Ohro beat Oktahoma, 20-ji: The Okse led Ohio until the last quarter. Brian Cole had five points say blocked shot and eight rebound. Chars Petino David Markstein and Jan. Yee each had four points. Mitch Stein had two and Louis Monaco one Wafter Yee and Jason Sharenow, contributed Miri-Clemson led the Okies with sever. points. Levent Bayrash added five. Joe Bland tour and Darren Marcantore two. Chris Wickham played strong defense

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Nettes win two to build streak to nine in row

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Nicholson, Dartmouth, 147; Neal

Keeselica, Yale,130; Eric Miguelino,

Cornell, 120, Gary Schlager, Penn. 118;

Eric Wolf, Columbia, 116: Andy Rosen

thal, Columbia, 113; Doug Colandrea,

Princeton, 107. Walter Clarke, Brown.

Cornell completed its 8.1 season by

beating Harvard, 36-12. Cornell was led

by Mike Graziano's 13 points and four

steals and Eric Miguehno's nine points.

and eight rebounds. Jos Blanda and

Ken Savage scored tour each. Eric Zaia

99; Craig Kobrin, Princeton, 96

Harvard Dartmouth

scoring leaders:

The Springfield Nettes' girls basket ball team beat Summit and Cedar Grove last week to extend their winning streak to nine.

The Nettes (10/3) had no trouble turn ing back Summit, 49-20, after an 48-6 start. Jill Demark had 13 points, Kathy-Meixner 12 and Linda Hockstein 11 Kathy Dahmen- added-five and Lori Pohlman and Mary Pat Parducci four

The Nettes defeated Cedar Grove, 49 26. The Nettes led at halftime by a point. Then, head coach Phil Kurnos said, "The Nettes put on an awesome second half display of team defense and offense and overwhelmed their opponents.

Demark had 12 points Tract Karr 10 and four steals. Hockstein nine points, Parducci eight, Méixner six points and 12 rebounds and Cathy Drummond four points Dahmen and Pohlman played

Softball umps clinic planned

Weekly clinics for those who wish to become registered Amateur Softbail Association (ASA) umpires begin Monday at 7:15 a.m. in the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation Administration Building, Acme and Canton Streets, Elizabeth.

Sponsored by ASA and the Department of Parks and Recreation, classes will be held each Monday through March 31, the day of the qualifying exam. Nick Frannicola, Metro Essex commissioner, and Dick Archer, New Jersey State ASA umpire-in-chief, will teach classes on softball rules and their interpretation.

The \$25 fee is payable at the first session. Further information is available by calling 352-8431.

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Dayton girls' five loses to Madison in last game

The Jonathan Dayton girls' basketball team concluded a 1-20 season with a tough loss to Madison, 39-36.

The game was a very close, see saw battle all the way. The Buildogs outscored Madison in the first and fourth quarters. Until the final moments, neither team had led by more than a basket. Dayton led most of the game but foul trouble and illness took its toll on the Bulldogs late in the game. The zone defense was very effective for Dayton.

The Bulldogs Kathy Clarke scored 18 points, Linda Graziano and Theresa Young eight each and Debbie Barron

Overall, Coach Ruth Townsend is extremely proud of her team. It improved and developed steadily all season. With one senior on the team. Dayton was one of the most inexperienced squads in the conference. Townsend noted that "not many teams in the area had this type of varsity schedule and was this young. The girls performed well and deserve a lot of credit." She called the squad "one of the most strongly spirited teams" she has ever had.

The Bulldogs' strong point was defense. They played a 2-1-2 zone throughout the season.

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11951)A Taste Of Honey, featuring lead vocalist and bassist Janice Johnson, guitaristvocalist Hazel Payne. drummer Donald



CHUCK NORRIS -Actor plays karate champion in 'A Force of One,' which continues its run at Linden Twin II Bette Midler Theater.

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"Hero Al Large," star-ring John Ritter as an ae--tor, who inadvertently becomes a New York hero while making a publicity appearance as Captain Avenger, continues for another week at the Five Points Cinema, Union, Anne Archer also stars. Martin Davidson directed the film.

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Johnson and keyboard player Perry Kibble, burst onto the music charts last year with their No. 1 across-the-board-- Boogie Oogie Oogie," which went on to become Platinum. The group's debut album. A Taste Of Honey, mined

Platinum. The album retains an up-tempo dance flavor on riveting infectious dance tunes, such as "Do It Good" (the first single) "Take The Boogie <u>Or</u>

Leave It" and "Dance," and then stretches and showcases the band's musicianship and sense of melody on elegant and jazzy up-tempo numbers: such as "The Rambow's End" and "Race."

Janice and Hazel combine to give the album's stirring vocal presence which is highlighted on ballads such as "Your Love" and "Let's Begin." A Taste Of Honey cap-

ped their phenomenal debut year

at Sanford

The Rose," starring Oscar-nominee Bette Midler in the title role. -opens -tomorrow -at the:: Sanford Theater, Irv ington, on a double bill with "The Dark.

In "The Rose," Miss Midler plays a 1960 rock star who is falling apart. Alan Bates and Frederic Forrest also are starred. Mark Rydell directed "The Rose!

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"Fatso," starring Dom Deluise and Anne Baneroft (she also directed). will open on a double bill with "Silver Streak" tomorrow at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. The picture is being held over for another week at the Linden Twin I

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Comedies at Elmora

Two movie comedies will begin tomorrow at. the Elmora Theater. Elizabeth, They are "Going in Style" and "The Goodbye Girl

George Burns, Art Carney and - Lee Strasberg star in "Going in Style," a film about three senior citizens, who tire of the park, bench and social security, and planto rob a bank Martin Brest directed.

Marsha Mason, Oscar nominee and Oscar winner Richard Dreviuss share starring roles in "The Goodbye Girl." a Neil Simon comedy. Miss. Mason is Simon's wife in real lite.



goes over play with Colin Wyatt, who will play one of the sons in the musical every Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 now through March 29. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 756-4488.

Maplewood holds movie

You Want," a romantic Theater, Maplewood. comedy about a tyran nical tycoon and his stars Alan King, Alispunky mistress, con- MacGraw and Myrna-

MEXICO TOURISTS During 1979 an was photographed in colestimated 4.5 million or and is rated R. tourists visited Mexico, which was a 15 percent increase over 1978. By 1982 Mexico expects to be host to at least 6 million by noon on Friday. tourists.

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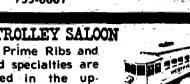
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POINTS CINEMA (Union) HERO AT LARGE, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9;30; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30. 7:15, 9: Mon. Tues..

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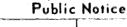
And Justice For

the picture Jane-Fonda, Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon star in "China Syndrome

Strand holds 'Away movie

"Breaking Away." starring Dennis Christopher, Paul Dooley and Barbara Barre, continues its run at the Strand Theater, Summit.

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from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber Josephine Murphy Executrix John J. Dugan, Attorney 10 Cherry 51. Elizabeth, N. J. 07202 Union Leader, March 6, 1980 (Fee. \$8.96)

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Plaintiff vs LOUIS A.
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Block 10, Lot 47 on the Tax Map of the Township of Union, New Jersey

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING TOWNSHIP OF UNION

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PLANNING BOARD
TAKE NOTICE, that on Thursday, March 20, 1980 at 8.00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Planning Board of the Township of Union for the approval of a variance to obtain a restricted use permit in a flood hazard zone for approval of a variance to obtain a restricted use permit in a flood hazard zone for Property owned by Stanley Melillo shown on the tax maps of the Township of Union as Index 6, Block 10, lots 23 located at 1130 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. to be used as an automobile service station as shown on map dated January 21, 1980 prepared by Raymond Decker, Surveyor.

A copy of said Map and applications has been filed and is available for PUBLIC INSPECTION at the Planning Board Office. Objections and reasons therefore in writing with the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board.

Applicants Name: Stanley Melillo.

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Board. Thomas J. Strapp, P.E.L.S.P.P. Administrative Officer, Administrative Office Planning Board 1. Swanstrom Place Union, New Jersey (201) 686-1821 Union Leader, March 6, 1980 (Fee: \$14.56)

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SUPERIOR COURT OF
EW JERSEY, CHANCERY
IVISION, UNION COUNTY
OCKET NO. F-6519-78. LARSON MORTAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. BARBARA ROGERS, Single,

BARBARA ROGERS, Single, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest; et als Defendant CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day to March A.D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in early childhood education, is an elementary school teacher in Plain-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Buckness University, Lewisbugg, Pa., also received a Juris Doctorate degree from New York Law School. He is a member of the New York Bar and is associated with the Tax Department of Ernst and Whinney in

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SUNDAY—10:30 a.m., morning worship with
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p.m., Junior Choir 7:30 p.m., Senior High.
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MONDAY-8:30 p.m., B'nai B(rith Men's Club meeting.
TUESDAY—8:30 p.m. Deborah meeting.
WEDNESDAY—1000n through 7:30 p.m.,

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speaker. WEDNESDAY—noon, Sisterhood sponsored book and author luncheon. Dr. Lester Eckman, author of "Menachem Begin," will

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MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer

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Miss Murphy to wed in fall

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The bride-elect, who was graduated

Her fiance, who attended Governor Livingstion High School, Berkeley Heights, and Rutgers University is

A son, Nathaniel Louis Venet, was born Jan. 29 in Medical Center Hospital, Burlington, VT., to Mr. and Mrs. William Venet of Essex Junction, Vt. Mr. Venet, who is originally from Springfield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zal Venet of Springfield.



Janet Cadden betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Cadden of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elaine, to John Joseph Forgino 2nd, son of Mr. John Forgino of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, and the late Mrs. Henrietta Forgino. The announcement was made on Dec. 22 at a dinner party at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Cadden, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and cum laude from Seton Hall University, is employed by Martindale-Hubell Inc., Summit and the Springfield Public

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Delta Airlines, Newark. A June 1981 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church,

Church group plans meeting

The Ladies Benevolent Society Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will meet Wednesday at the Parish House.

The Bible Study Group led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. preceding the Lenten service. Marsha Wright, chairman, will conduct the business meeting at 8:45 p.m. in the library of the church.

The Ladies Group will celebrate its 28th anniversary this month. Refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and her committee.

Art show preview to be held April 12

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will open its 22nd annual art show and sale with a champagne preview at Temple Emanu El of Westfield on Saturday April 12, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Benefactors, sponsors, patrons and participating artists are being invited to attend. The art show and sale will be open to the public on Sunday, April 13, from 1 to 10 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15, from noon to 10 p.m.

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Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

Hadassah unit to hear author

W.C. Stefany

to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Martin of

Craig Stefany, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

cum laude form Seton Hall University.

where she received a degree-in accouns-

ting, is a senior accountant for the New

Jersey Sports and Exposition Authori-

Her fiance, who was graduated from

the University of Delaware, where he

received a B.S. degree in accountancy.

is a certified public accountant with the

finance department of CPC Interna-

tional, Englewood Cliffs.

A fall wedding is planned.

Robert Stefany of Springfield.

Bel Kaufman, who has written such best selling novels as "Up the Down. Staircase" and "Love, etc." will be guest speaker at the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah's sixth annual book and author dinner March 25 at 7 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union. She is the granddaughter of Sholom Aleichem. "Staircase," which was on the nation best seller lists for 64 weeks, and which was adapted to the acreen, is in its 44th printing.

Edith Callen and Shari Dorfman are co-chairmen of the event, and Estelle Berger is in charge of reservations. Tickets may be obtained from Marian Rasnick at 467-1315 or Henrietta Lustig at 376-0664. Donations, which will include a hot buffet dinner, will be \$15

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Mr. Paschold is married in El Paso, Tex.

Sharon Belle Stolaroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stolaroff of El-Paso, Tex., formerly of Fanwood, was married Dec. 28 to Helmut William Paschold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Paschold of Mountainside.

The wedding took place in El Paso. A reception followed on Dec. 31 at the Executive Inn, El Paso.

Mrs. Paschold, who was graduated from New Mexico State University, is a production control assistant for Calvin Klein Jeans.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark College of Engineering, is a safety engineer for Employers In-

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Fla., reside

Dayton stäffer will read poem Earl Hendler, a teacher at Jonathan

Dayton Regional High-School, Springfield, will read his poem, 'To William Carlos Williams,' at a program honoring the memory of Williams Tuesday, March 11, at the West Orange Public Library, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Hendler's poems have been published in magazines like the North American Review, Commentary, the Southern Humanities Review, and the Minnesota

Born and raised in Newark, Hendler received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers, his M.A. in English from Columbia University and worked towards his doctorate in English at Rutgers.

Fashion show slated Monday

An early evening fashion show will be presented by Saks Fifthe Avenue. Springfield, for the Mountainside Newcomers Club Monday at 7 o'clock at the department store. Professional Saks models will feature men's and women's fashions. Wine and cheese will be served.

A lecture and demonstration of the life-saving techniques of cardio pulmonary resuscitation will be presented by the Mountainside Rescue Squad for the club's luncheon event March 19 at noon at the Echo Lake Country Club, Additional information may be obtained by calling Carol Ann Lack at 233-2918.

Service slated for Prayer Day

Church Women United of Springfield will-sponsor a World-Day of Prayer worship service tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.

The theme, "responsible freedom," is designed to unite people in more than 150 countries and islands around the world in a chain of prayer on this day. Women of Thailand have prepared the

Rosary, altar unit plans card party, styles show

"Tulip Time" will be the theme of the William Cullen: (sweepstakes) Mrs. 21st annual card party and fashion show scheduled Monday, April 21, by the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Mrs. Robert Kane and Mrs. Garrett Wishbow are co-chairwomen of the affair, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Fashions will be presented by Stan Sommer of Union and Westfield.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Frank Balazik (233-1361). Table reserations may be made by calling Mrs. John McCarthy (232-1020).

Committee heads include (prizes) Mrs. James Schmidt and Mrs. Edward Sauer: (decorations) Mrs. John Bieszczak and Mrs. William Dabrowski; (fashions) Mrs. Matthew FitzGibbon; (hostesses) Mrs. Lawrence Forgus; (kitchen) Mrs. William Maresca; (program) Mrs. John Schon; (50-50) Mrs. Peter De Laurentis; (refreshments) Mrs. Thomas Carey; (special prizes) Mrs.

Joseph Zutkus; (tables) and Mrs. Thomas Roche: (table prizes) Mrs. John McCarthy and (publicity) Mrs. Bernhard Spang.

Lunch slated by B'nai B'rith

Approximately 50 members and guests of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern Nev Jersey Council, will attend the council's annual Donor Luncheon on Sunday, March 16, at Birchwood Manor, 111 North Jefferson Road, Whippany. Ruth Piller is chapter donor chairman.

The Donor Luncheon culminates the year's fundraising events. The monies raised by Springfield Chapter, in conjunction with its 23 sister chapters, will be used to further the programs and projects of B'nai B'rith Women, including the Children's Home in Israel'.

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10:15 a.m., Church family worship service with Patty Burch Byers preaching. MONDAY—7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch prayer

group.
WEDNESDAY--10:30 a.m., Ladies'
Benevolent Society Executive Board; 1:00
p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting.

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SUNDAY — 9:30 a.m., German worship
service. The Rev. Fred Gruber, Leibenzell
Mission, will preach. Church School and
chapel service, "The Best of the Good News"
by George Reimlinger. 10:30 a.m.,
Fellowship Hour held by the Wesleyan
Service Circle. 11 a.m., morning worship.
The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will preach
"The Touch That Tells." 5:05 p.m., Lenten
Fellowship service. 6 p.m., youth meeting.
"AdONDAY — 8 p.m., United Methodist Men.
TUESDAY — 11 a.m., Christian Service
Circle.
"THURSDAY — 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
FRIDAY — 8,p.m., Busy Fingers.
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SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning
service; kiddush after service; Shalosh
S'eudas gathering; 7:15 p.m., Purim
Megillah reading.
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Purim morning service,
during which Megillah will be read; Fifteen
minutes before sunset, afternoon evening
service.

morning minyon service. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon-evening services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., pastor Ms. Patty Burch Byers, director of Christian

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THURSDAY—3:30 p.m., Confirmation class;
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SUNDAY—9:00 a.m., Church school classes;

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rehearsal. SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service. P.m., evening fellowship. WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service.

Two honored at Seton Prep The honor roll at Seton

"Hall Preparatory School in South Orange was recently announced. Students who achieved an average of 3.5 or better for the second quarter of study were listed.

Among the scholars are senior John Ard and junior Carlos Fernandez, both of Springfield.

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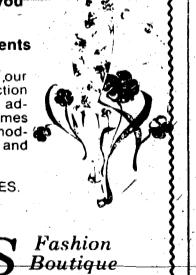
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Being "too young" Alice Vargo. When she was too young to work lowered the required age a deposit, four other munity opened less than a



ESPLANADE HIGH-RISE CONDO-Newest conversion to condominium for Adeline Schofel is the 50-unit Esplanade facing Sunset Lake in North Asbury Park. She points out distinctive terraces of each apartment to Bob Edwards, administrative assistant and sales manager. Prices at The Esplanade will be from \$58,300 to \$147,300 during preview showing.

Apartments converted to condominiums

several barbeques were installed on a grassy area

Runaway Beach Villas

opened sales in late sum-

mer of 1978 to immediate

success. In fall of that

year, as the buyer-picture

emerged as year-round

residents, the promotion

of the condominium

stressed that year-round

aspect, so that sales con-

tinued strong until sell out

just one year from open-

Now Schofel has moved

her conversion activity

south to Asbury Park,

again to an oceanfront ci-

ty known for its stretch of

ocean beach. In fall of

1979, she acquired the 52-

unit Sunset Terrace

Apartments, facing

Sunset Lake and Sunset

Park: The condominium

conversion has been filed

with the state, and non-

binding reservations are

now-being accepted on

what is the first such con-

version in the seashore

building and was struck

by the beauty of its ar-

chitecture," said Schofel,

who at that time did not

realize that the structure

is of classic Bauhaus

design. "It was though

the building were waiting

for me, and my instincts

told me to go ahead with

building until negotia-

tions to purchase it were

almost complete. "The

apartments were more

beautiful than I had ex-

pected, with high ceil-

ings, natural wood par-

quet floors, and the

weather-protected

balcony of each apart-

ment offers spectacular

views of the oceanfront

and the surrounding

condominium conver-

sion," she said, "near the

seashore. But first the

Esplanade has to be com-

pleted, with the pool and

garden in, lobby and

hallways completely

redecorated, and sales

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well on their way.'

"Another

area," she said.

What next?

Schofel did not even see

interior of the

drove past the

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confidence.

nearby.

Adeline Schofel, con- to the sea wall and dominium converter of overlooking the ocean oceanfront properties, beach. A sauna room was does not credit her suc- built next to the pool, and cess to being a woman, But the extra, unexpected touches that she has added to the properties she has converted do offer that credit.

Schofel has created year-round homes from rental apartments. decorating and expanding, adding a swimming pool at one, and changing the overall character of the properties before opening sales.

She is now making the first condominium conversion in Asbury Park, a terraced high-rise structure to which she has added than \$500,000 in amenities and which she renamed the Esplanade.

There is only one ocean, and it is beautiful to live near it," Schofel said. "I enjoy it, and I enjoy offering homes on or near the oceanfront.

Her first venture in condominium conversion came almost by accident. She was renting a home in Deal Ocean Apartments, and heard that the building was up for sale. At first, she attempted to organize the tenants as purchasers of their own homes. When that failed. she accepted the encouragement of her banker and moved to purchase the building on her own. Several tenants who had refused to join with her in the purchase later purchased the apart-

ments they were living in. That was in 1972, a time when real estate sales were hit by a recession. "But I had confidence in the oceanfront, and in the building," Schofel said. "I never doubted that it could be done, and today the same apartments are re-selling for three and more times the original price.'

At the time, she said, her main worry was to pay the enormous loans she had taken to acquire the property, and so she sold the first several apartments "for almost any amount that was offered." The structure has 36 units, and she did not relax until the first dozen were sold and she began to realize that her estimate of the building's value was accurate.

Schofel's second venture was in Sea Bright, again on the ocean front. It is a 60-unit garden apartment complex, now completely sold out. The name Runaway Beach Villas was chosen to accent the resort atmosphere, and a large swimming pool with decks was built adjacent

seems to have been a graduated from high legally in the banking at Greenbriar II, located couples were in line year ago across the road repeated problem for school at the age of 16, she profession she hoped to off Burnt Tavern Road in behind them hoping to join. Then, last year, Brick Town to 48

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saw the ads explaining fered at Greenbriar II.

the answer. The Vargos homes on private lots of

porchase the same site. when she and husband. Despite a fire that was. Clearly, the Vargos. Albert were looking for a going flat and cold, windy were not the only pre-retirement - home, weather, "things worked inetropolitan area adults" iey found they couldn't—out perfectly for the cou—who have appreciated the ple. After their first short - opportunity to move intovisit, they came back a the Greenbrian way of life ed adult communities week later to find an ideal at an earlier age. Accor moving to Greenbrian II. from the three basic U.S. Home Corp., New who is looking for a new in Chitton.

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*Former residents of Midland Park, Alice and Albert Vargo feel that Greenbriar II became choices of single family Jersey Division, more full or part time position. The couple met when baseball manager than 150 Greenbrian II in the area where he can they both worked for Located one minute homes have been pur combine work with his Citizens First National from Garden State

Bible class at Greenbriar Earlier in his lite, after

Dickinson University, Albert was assistant vice president of Irving Savings and Loan Associawas a general accountant. which require at least one location for the Alpine ding to Joan Harding, is the beginning of a new where he learned enough president for three years clude 24 hour security, member of a household to model home they selected marketing director of hier especially. Albert, "to start his own business"

responds with four con-

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attending Fairleigh poolside relaxation. Albert's other avocation in Paterson He then league in Fairlawn. He munity's own closed in a laminating firm. Club for a decade, and its. Community services in

that U.S. Home Corp has While the couple made chased since the come religious life He already. Bank of New Jersey in Parkway Exit 91 Green homeowners a sociation

hursday, March 6, 1980 has his own counteer Ridgewood. She was a briar Hoffers rapid comnon-profit Prison Chris- secretary in the savings mutation for its residents, tian Ministry. He cor investment accounts who are young enough to continue their careers in while living in a year round recreational coming and knitting Alice munity. The community son City. Mo. He also has offered to teach is also near the beaches of belonged to a Bible crafts classes within the the Jersey sliore, fishing tellowship group on his multi-faceted Greenbrian and hunting perserves; street in Midland Park. If country club facilities numerous golf courses and he is hoping to start a. She is also interested in . and .tennis. clubs. The becoming involved in the community's own community's ceramics facilities include a plush classes swimming and clubhouse with lounge, meeting rooms, billiards and hobby areas, dances tional interests include 28 and entertainment. The years as secretary club also includes a swim-Treasurer of a bowling ming pool and the comwas in the local Boosters - circuit television station Always interested in Rids [72] lawn care, home exterior he was a Little League maintenance, garbage disposal and common property upkeep, all,



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Second, Cranbury has siding, vinyl siding or the lowest taxes in Middlesex County. One can windows are vinyl-clad to afford to purchase a home for many thousands of dollars more than elsewhere and still have the same or lower monthly carrying costs, due to lower taxes. Current tax rates mean taxes of only

\$2,200 on a \$130,000 home. Third is the availability of mortgages. In addition to a ready supply of money for qualified purchasers, the company has a way of assuring 10 σ_0 percent interest rates.

Fourth is Shadow Oaks quality of construction. According to S.M. Bernard, company president, purchasers will get homes for which they would expect to be paying up to \$20,000 more. Standard features include air conditioning, oak floors. fireplace. Andersen brand twin-pane insulated windows (which mean no storm windows). removable window grills for easy cleaning, real slate foyers, crown and dentil molding (painted or stained), chair rails. ceramic tiled bathrooms.

in Cranbury Township, wood bannisters, sixpaneled colonial doors, marble sinks, wood handclusive homes which crafted cabinetry and much, much more. Building gigantic houses in the \$130,000 range, the company claims incomparable value with all these features standard at no extra cost

> Fifth is the emphasis on name-brand products. In addition to the Shadow Oaks name which goes Tappen, Alcan, American Standard, Formica, GAF chaser of high quality

is the Sixth the choice of aluminum natural cedar shakes, all eliminate future painting of the exterior. Shadow Oaks can provide a virtually maintenance-free exterior.

Seventh, the house is designed in an energyconscious manner. Thick insulation is provided throughout. All exterior doors are fully insulated and thermal weatherproofed. The garage windows are two-pane insulated glass. Even the door saddles are easily adjustable to prevent drafts now and in the future. The whole house is

air tight. Eighth is Shadow Oaks' attention to detail. The entire community is planned in the early American. Williamsburg tradition of Cranbury Township. There will be no look-alike homes. The feeling is carried throughout the house where items such as chair rail, crown and dentil molding, real ..wood rustic panelling and a custom made rough sawn rustic mantle are

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Ninth, as a result of

ranty to protect them. This insurance policy protects the buyer for 10years and is transferable to future homeowners.

Shadow Oaks is easily accessible off Exit 8A of the Turnpike; follow the signs to Cranbury, go down Main Street, just past the lake. Bear right at the fork, then right on Old Trenton Road to the

Eight different elevations are available. All Shadow Oaks craftsman- have huge rooms, ship over the years, the dramatic entry foyers, buyers also have a 10- open staircases, magnifi-

year Home Owner War | cent_large_modern_kits chens, huge closets and all the conveniences normally found in prestigious homes. Shadow Oaks will customize the homes in virtually any fashion the purchaser desires. Sales office is open every day

> Shadow Oaks also has under construction at the present time communities in Clinton Township (Hunterdon County) and Tabernacle Township (Burlington

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Bridge at the gateway to

your right.

Model homes still on sale at community

What's in a name? for the speed-up in sales. Bridge, take either the Several thousand dollars, at Covered Bridge. Most if it's one of the last re- new residents want to live maining 6000 Series of as close as possible to model homes at Covered families, friends and jobs Bridge, the adult com- in: munity off Route 9 in metropolitan area, he Manalapan, about half an points out. hour from urban centers in northern. New Jersey.

One-and two-bedroom homes in the 6000 Series are still available at last year's prices—because they were constructed before materials, furnishings and labor costs soared, explains Del Purscell, director of sales for Hovnanian Enterprises Inc., developer of Covered Bridge.

"This represents a saving of several thousand privided homebuyers act quickly. Fewer than 80 homes remain, though," he warns, "and they are being sold at a rapid rate. It's the last chance, really, for anyone to purchase a home in a community which has all the facilities Covered Bridge offers, in a location this close to New York and northern New Jersey.

Purscell credits the energy crisis, especially the rising cost of gasoline,

Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 or the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 11, then continue south along Route 9 following the greater signs to the property.

A recent survey showed that about 60 percent of Covered Bridge residents continue to work-the eligibility rule for purchase is that one member of a household be at least 52 years old. For commuters, express buses along Route 9 take less than an hour to Manhattan. Some of the more than 60 hobby clubs also take chartered buses to the theater, opera, sports events and other types of entertainment.

Location, however, is by no means the only reason for wanting to live at Covered Bridge. There are numerous facilities such as a clubhouse with a health club, meeting rooms, lounges, an auditorium for entertainment and a large hall for dances and parties; an Olympic-sized swimming pool with sun decks; illuminated tennis courts; paths for jogging, cycling and walking; landscaped grounds, and much, much according Purscell.

Model homes may be viewed seven days a week. To reach Covered

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Harbour is being built

Cedar Harbour models ire under construction The advance stage of construction with maximum R factors (Energy Sav. ing (is under way in Little Egg Harbor The developers of Cedar Hat bor are building Shulz Homes, the nationally known home designs that more than 50,000 tambles. have purchased Premodel completion deposits are being taken by Cédar Harbour sales office formerly Mystic

Island sales office The homes are only 21 iniles from Atlantic City and offer commuting ser vice between the two -communities There is a 10-year H Q W. warranty included, as well as features found in homes selling for double the \$59,990 opening price at Cedar Harbour

There are a wide choice of models from 3 to 4 bedrooms and up to 2. baths and 2 car garages One quarter acre lots are standard but luxury lots are available with bulkhead and bay from Underground sewer, water and electric there with underground gas expected.

Based upon the sampl ing of customer response. the developers anticipate a speady self-out of their 300-home track. They intend to hold the opening prices for six weeks. Sales office is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to dusk.

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HEARTHSTONE COMMUNITY—The top-of-the-line Allaire Colonial, one of six models offered at Barrymor's Hearthstone Community in Lakewood, is priced from \$73,490. Graduated, 10 per cent down-payment mortgages are available to qualified buyers. Other models from \$62,990 can be seen at the Hearthstone model area on Countyline Road off Parkway exit 91.

Wick's policy on mortgages boosts sales

Brunswick, reports that" the company's new policy. of offering 11 percent produced immediate results. Sunburst Hills - even level off that will be Twin Homes in East Brunswick and Sheffield Mews Townhomes in after two years, the buyer Sayrevi le registered im : mediate sälés directly at tributable to the policy.

"At Wick, we tend to

take a combative approach to any new development in the real buyers we see are tending estate market. When we saw the higher interest rates continuing, we decided to fight. Our customer's seem to agree with our policy." declared Cyktor, "Wick is guaranteeing an interest rate for every purchaser of a new home from our existing inventory or homes under construction of 11 percent for the first two years of occupancy If the interest rates drop

of Wick Builders of East buyer may simply remortgage at no penalty to .him If the interest rate should rise, the buyer has mortgage financing has lost nothing. It interest rates continue to climb or an indication that inflation is continuing and. will have had sufficient time to cushion the meur sion of a higher interest rate through higher earn ings. Our theory is really very simple and most to agree with us Traffic and sales at both our sites were up nearly 100 per -cent last weekend."

An innovative building organization, Wick curnew communities - Sheffield Mews Street, Sayreville, offerfrom \$64,490 to \$75,490) 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and Sunburst Hills (a 108 "twin home" community off Racetrack Road, East Brunswick). There is also a limited number of luxury single family homes in the East Brunswick area to which the new mortgaging policy will

As the area's first "twin home" community, Sunburst Hills features the individual ownership and treedom common to single family home ownership, but features duplex design. The campus like setting of the new community in East Brunswick is marked by features like bicycle paths, acres of open space and tine landscap ing. Aside from energy efficient design, the homes feature patios, three bedrooms, up to 2^{n} baths, country kitchens, spacious living rooms and family rooms

Exclusive sales agentfor both communities is the Wick Agency of rently is marketing two Fords Sheffield Mewssales office is open Satur: day, Sunday, Monday and townhomes on Main, Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5. p m. Sunburst Hills sales ing two and three-office is open Saturday. bedroom townhome style Sunday, Monday, Thurscondominiums priced day, and Fridays from-

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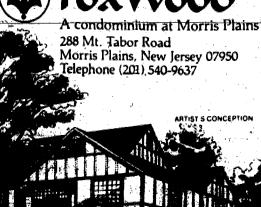
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Directions: From I-80, take I-287 South-Morristown to Route 10 West approximately 2.5 miles to Route 53 South. At stop sign, go left and proceed to Foxwood II on right. From I-78, take I-287 North to Route 10 West and proceed as above. Sales office open daily 10 AM to 6 PM. This is not an offering which may be made only by PUBLIC OFFERING STATEMENT.

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Condominiums open at Riverview Point

residential community to historical be developed on the banks of the Toms River, has opened fully-furnished models for personal view-

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blends in with its dent of Crossroads Realand ty, exclusive agents for environmentally clean Riverview & Point, explains, that the project, which features units in the \$86,000 to \$125,000 range, was developed under-the strictest environmental standards He says keeping these standards was necessary

says Kotzas. The stag gered. low angular design of the condominiums paints a soft picture, and the natural brick, rough hewn wood. siding and rustic roof make the entire complex blend in with the rolling

riverbank," he explains 'Each - condomimum features 1,400/square feet. of roomy living space that includes two spacious bedrooms and two cozy

to gain the required ap-

provals from concerned

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and to make living at the

community safe and

trally located in the heart

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ty, offers a number of ex-

traordinary features.

A gracious dining area and livingroom open onto a 128 square foot balcony that overlooks the quiet peaceful Toms River," continues Kotzas, "and a sweeping windowwall affords another spectacular view.'

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"Interested parties community on genuinelyshould know that 25 year historic land which has eventually evolved as the its quaint little shops mortgages are available seen the battles of the to qualified buyers with a Revolutionary War nunnaum 20 percent

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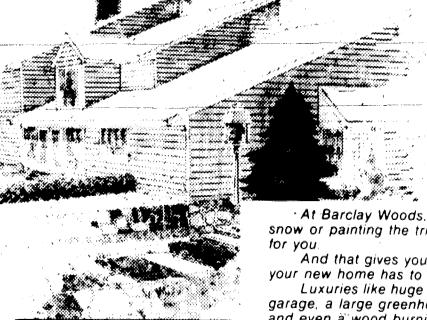
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Hammond is chairman of the board of Hammond Inc.

Board.

He has been a director of The Maplewood Bank for ' more than 10 years.

J. Ward Woolley, 2nd Director of Marketing

Five residents of the Twin Boroughs. employed by National Color Laboratories Inc. of Roselle, were honored during the firm's biannual Service Club party.

Thomas Guinee of of Roselle Park, the firm's Maplewood, and has personnel director, was spent most of his cited for 15 years' ser-

of a employment were Frances Zdziarski of Roselle, of the incoming processing check-indepartment, and Anna Harlow of Roselle, who in her 10 years in the company's custom department, has not missed a single day of work. Admitted to membership in the club upon completion of five years' service was Regina Beckman of Roselle Park, supervisor-

billing, at the Roselle

plant.

SIPERSTEIN. Today the sons and grandsons of that man are preparing for the tormal opening of a new store in Toms River. bringing the total number of operating units to an even dozen in a multimillion dollar chain: The Union store alone has been doing business for

more than 8 years. In 1927, the family gave up contracting painting and concentrated on selling paints and wall coverings. As an adjunct, they

plies and sundry items More than seven decades ago, a small associated with the craft. paint store was opened in RICHARD

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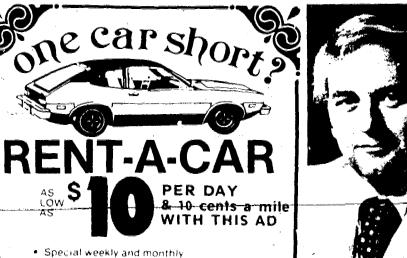
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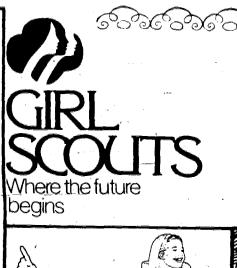
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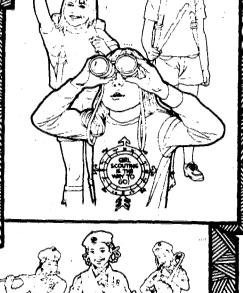
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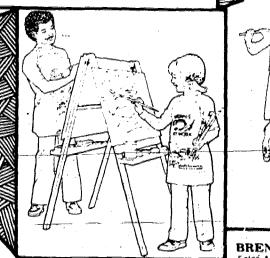


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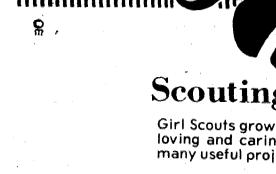
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BOTWINICK—On Feb... 26, 1980. Helén (Kierstead), of Union, N.J. beloved wife of Joseph devoted mother of Russell Kierstead, Mrs. Jeanette Romano and Mrs. Jeanette Romano and Mrs. Evelyn Ferguson, alio survived by fire grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The A.C. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avi., Union, on Feb. 29. Interment Hollywood Memorial Part.

friends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 E. Second Ave. Roselle on March 1st thence to St. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church, Elizabeth, where a Funeral Mass was uffered, inferment. Mt. Calvary. Cemetery, Linden The Holy Name Society of St. Peter and St. Paul's Church assembled for a Rosary, at the Funeral Home on Feb. 29. KNECHT—On Feb 27, 1980. Eric, of Union. N J., beloved son of Alice (Zerweck) and Robert Knecht, brother of Robert, Kathryn and Judith Knecht, grandson of Florence Zerwick Funeral service was held on Feb 29 at Christ hutheran Church, Morris

Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue, Union, interment Hollywood Memorial Park Visitation was on Feb 26 from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union Contributions to Camp Star of the Union County A R.C., 60 South Ave., Fanwood, would be appreciated utheran Church, Morris

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KREEGER Toni on March
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Grant of San Diego, Cal.; also
survived by three nephews
Friends and members of the
Roseller Park Retired Mens
Club are invited to attend the
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Second Presbyterian Church,
1161 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Second Prespyrerian Church, 1161 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on March 8, 1980. Donations to the Roselle Volunteer Ambulance Squad, or the Salvation Army would be apprecited by the family. Arrangements by CHARLES E HAUSMANN AND SON FUNERALHOME, 1057. Santord Ave., Irvington.

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MENGERT — On March 3, 1980, Julius, of Roselle Park, — N.J. beloved husband of Mary (Bonse), devoted father of William, Richard and the late Arnold Mengert, Mrs. Julia Coan and Mrs Marion Boucher, also survived by 12 prendchildren. The tuperal survived by 12 grandchildren. The funeral grandchildren. The funeral service will be held on Thursday at 11 A.M. at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Cremation private.

MEROSH On March 3 1980, Nicholas, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of John, dear son of Mary Myrosz and dear son of Mary Myros; and the late John, dear brother of Fred Merosh. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, March 6, at 8.30 A.M. from The LYTWYN & LYTWYN HOME FOR FUNERALS, 801 Springfield Ave., (rvington, Funeral Mass 9:30 A.M. at 51 John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Interment'. Evergreen Cemetery.

OSMUN-On Feb. 26, 1980, Leona (Vitale), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Harry J. Osmun, sister of Miss Elvira Vitale. Funeral was Vitale. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Feb. 29. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

SPENCER—On Feb. 26, 1980, Myrfle (Wilcox), of Kenilworth, N.J., beloved wife of the lafe Oliver L. Spencer, devoted mother of Miss Audrey Spencer, sister of Raymond Wilcox. The funeral sérvice was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mdrris Ave., Union, on Mar. 3. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

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RICIGLIANO-BON FED 25 Sea Girt. formerly Grange beloved wife of the late Frank D. Ricigliano and mother of Wrs. Jane F. Carbone at home, grandmother of John F. Carbone of New Mexico, two great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. at the corner of Park Pt. Irvington, on Peb 28 to St. Venantius Church, Orange, where the Funeral Mass was offered interment Holy Sepulchre

interment Holy Sepulchre SELANDER-On Feb 26 1980 Minnie A (nee Hornig) of Irvington, beloved wife of Richard D. Selander and mother of Herbert RhSr and mother of Herbert Risk and Richard D Sciander Jr, also survived by four grandchildren and six great grandchildren Relatives, friends and members of the Friendship Club of Irvington attended the funeral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park PI, Irvington, on Feb 29 Interment Restland

SELNECK On March 2. 1980, William J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of (Stiuso) Marie (Stiuso), devoted father of Sandra Taliman and Cynthia Seineck, brother of Casimir Koscielniak, Adolf Sejneck, Josephine Lachowicz, Bella Cacia, Blanche Carlson, and Frances Librizzi, also survived by two survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on March 5. The Funeral Mass at \$1

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HOME: 1500 Morris Ave, HOME 1500 Morris Union, on Mar. 1st Funeral Mass in Michael's Church, Union

VERSTEEG—Joseph, of Stockton Avenue, Roselle, on Feb. 29, 1980, beloved husband of Mary Gertrude (Bohan), dear son of Mrs. Andrea Versteeg, dear brother of Simon M. Versteeg Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at The SUCLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on March 3, Cremation Rosehill Crematory, Linden. VERSTEEG-Joseph

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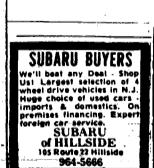
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(Arciszewski), devoted tather of John A. Jr. and Lori, brother of Edward, Mrs. Theresa Schmidt, Mrs. Edna Toole and Mrs. Jean Grazinski. The funeral will be conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Ave., — Union, on Thursday at 9:15 A.M. The Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Contributions may be made to the (Arciszewski), devoted



Energy-saving award given

The Center for Technology Assessment at New Jersey Institute of Technology has received the Governor's Award for Energy Conservation from Gov. Brendan Byrne for its participation in an energy program of national significance.

Dr. Sanford Bordman, director, and Professor Arthur Gordon, associate director, accepted the award on behalf of the center for technology assessment, which operates under a nonprofit foundation affiliated with the public technological university.

The Center for Technology Assess-

ment is working with the New Jersey Department of Energy on the state's implementation of the National Conservation Police Act. The act makes available an estimated \$25 million in matching grant funds to reduce the cost of energy supply in public buildings such as schools, hospitals, municipallyowned buildings and public-care institutions through more efficient use and conservation of energy. More than 1,200 schools (K-12) and all public higher education buildings in the state have received energy audits. All public institutions throughout the state are eligible.

Frankel again will lead association of builders officers for the year 1980 stallation dinner and dance at the Florham term in office has placed

Park Country Club, the Metropolitan New Jersey installed Chester Frankel solve of Summit as president for a second term.

Frank Farinella, life director of the National Builders, administered the oath of office to Frankel and his associate

Association of Home rates on mortgages. Frankel, "but you can see

"Inflation and over regulation leading to \$711. higher costs," he stated

"Today's high interest which our government condones, is fueling inflation and eliminating people from the home buying ing.

marketplace." Examples he gave to make his point were:

Club lists display of rail layout may endown to.

The Model Railroad Club will hold its fifth annual layout show March 7-9, 14-16 and 21-23 at the club headquarters, Jefferson Avenue, south of eastbound Route 22, Union

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The Model Railroad Club is in its 31st year and ninth at this Lenape Park location as a joint venture with the Union County Park Commission. The 40-by-40 foot HO scale railroad and N-scale railroad are expected to be the beginning of the largest model railroad in the world. The remaining three-fourths of the layouts will be housed in a future addition. A computer, designed and built by club members aid in controlling this miniature railroad empire, will be desplayed.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

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vacations, "Exploring New Jersey," will be offered this spring by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College, Union.

Dr. Frank Esposito, assistant dean of education at Kean, will teach the course from 7:40 to 9:10 p.m. on eight Wednesdays beginning March 19. Registration closes March 12. The fee

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"The tight money apcure it" he said.

On the subject of overregulation, the newly installed second-term president stated, "Certain politicians and bureaucrats have pushed regulations on our industry so far that costs on new building have skyrocketed.

necessary and expenthis under the guise of -watching out for the people's interest, but at the same time they are taking new-home prices of their constituency.

"People require housing and we, as an association, will do our best to see that it is provided," Frankel concluded. "We become unaffordable to

-year, \$60,000 mortgage is \$572×11-14 percent is a reality, this same monthly payment jumps to

"This is the same \$60,000 loan," remarks how many people would be squeezed out of the picture by no longer quality-

Frankel did warn however, that even with the higher interest rates it makes sense to buy now, "Waiting will only increase prices and that in itself will erase the difference of interest that is being charged and what it may eventually come

Among the solutions he pointed to were the use of graduated payments or flexible rate mortgage loans. Also longer terms would bring down the monthly cost to the buyer

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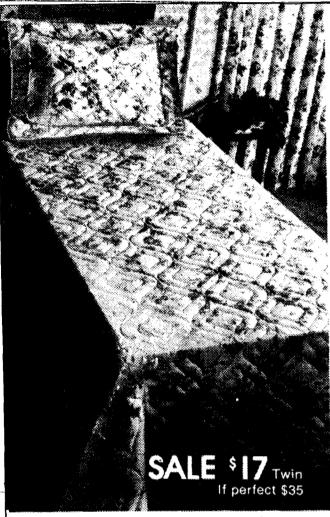
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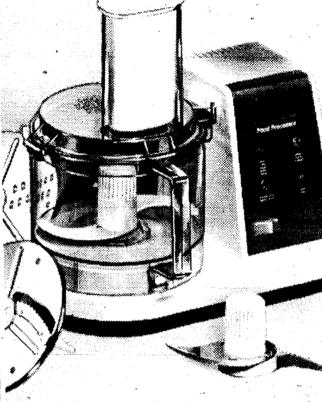
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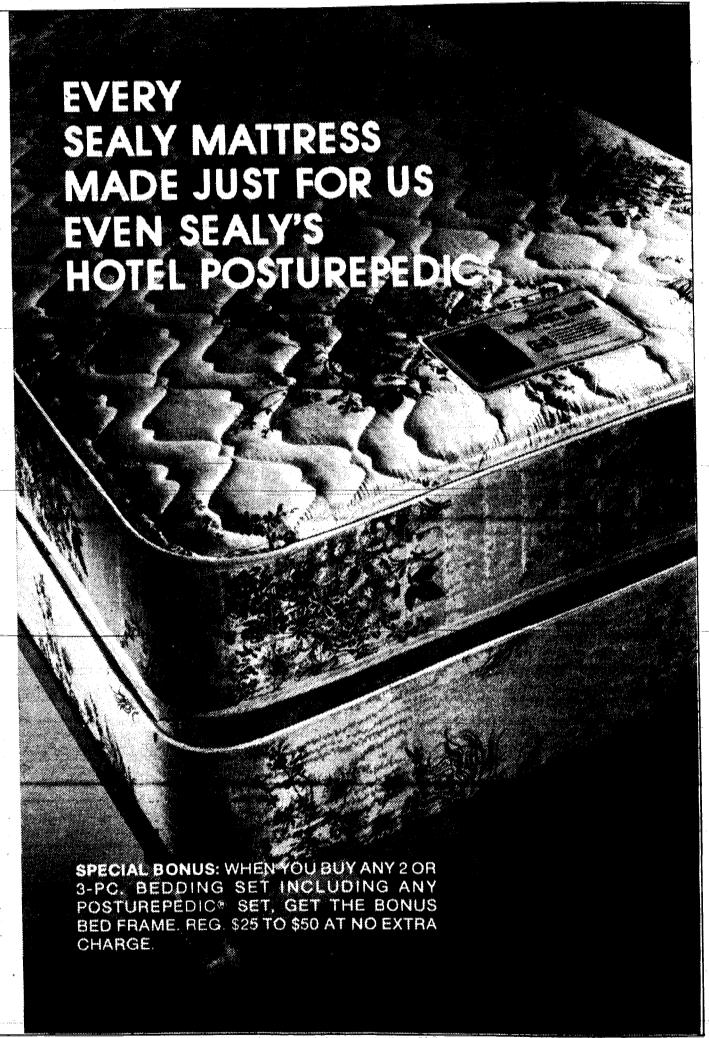
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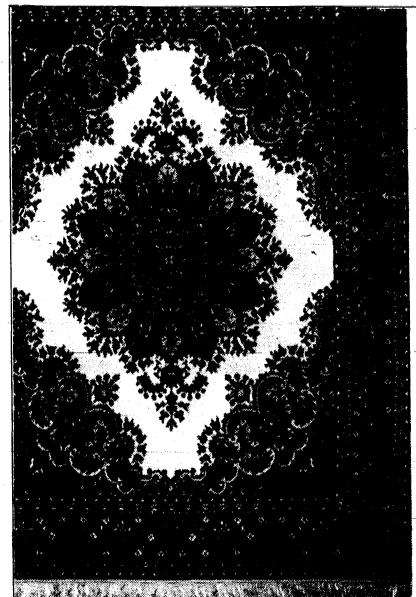
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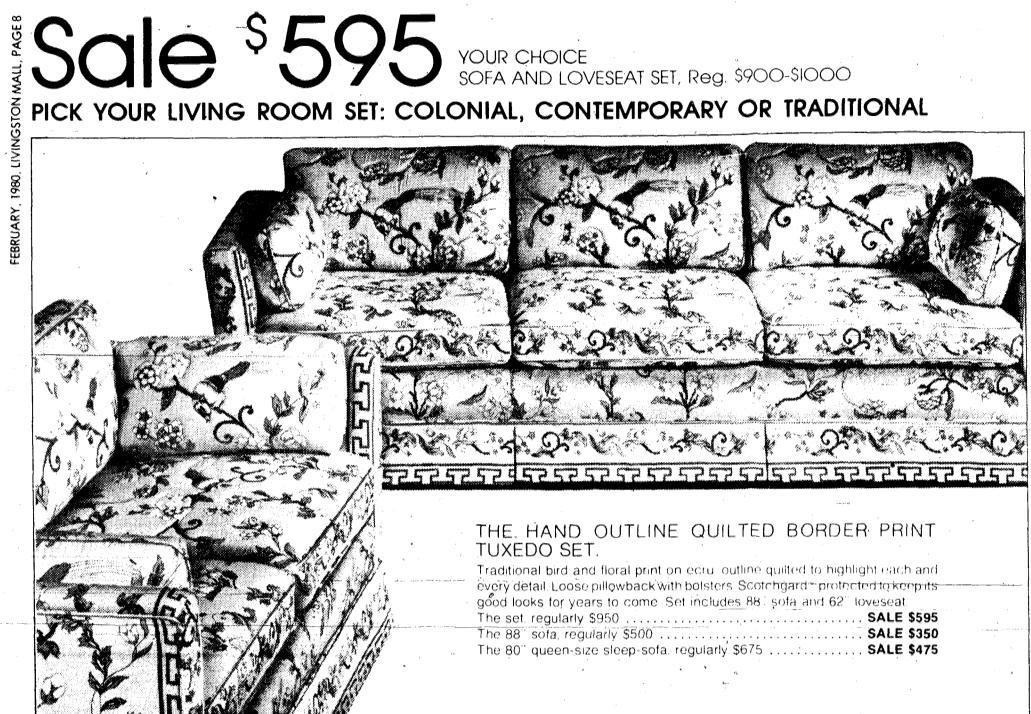
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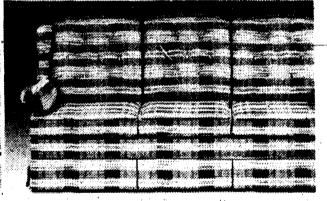
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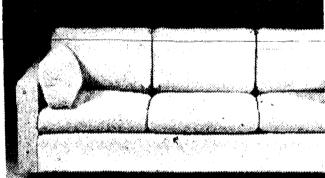
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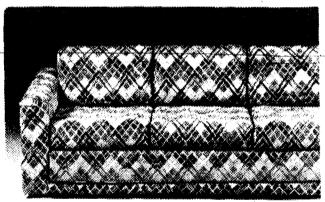
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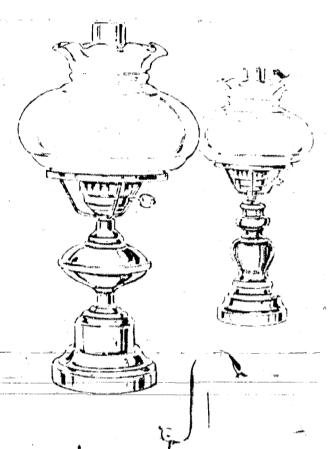
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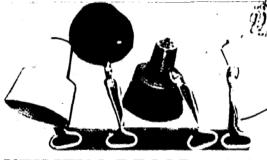
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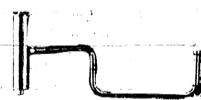


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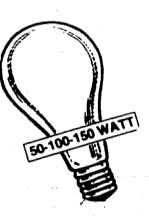
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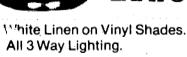
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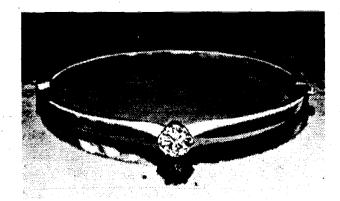
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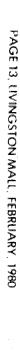
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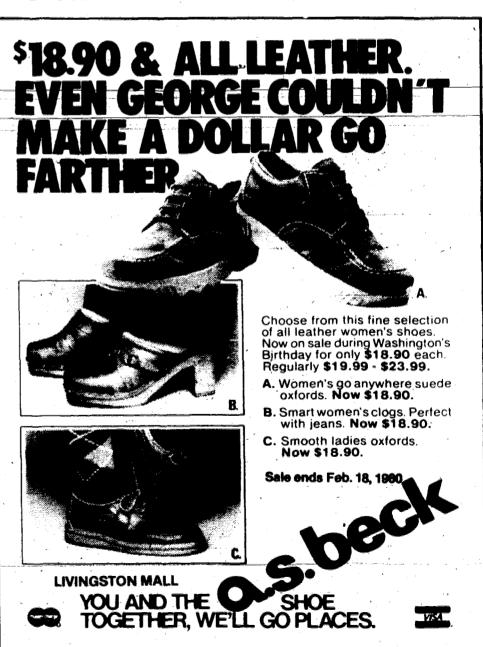
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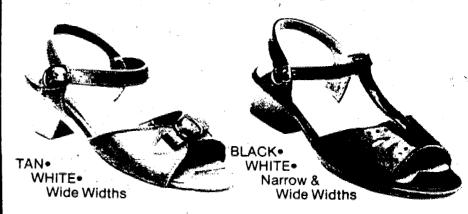
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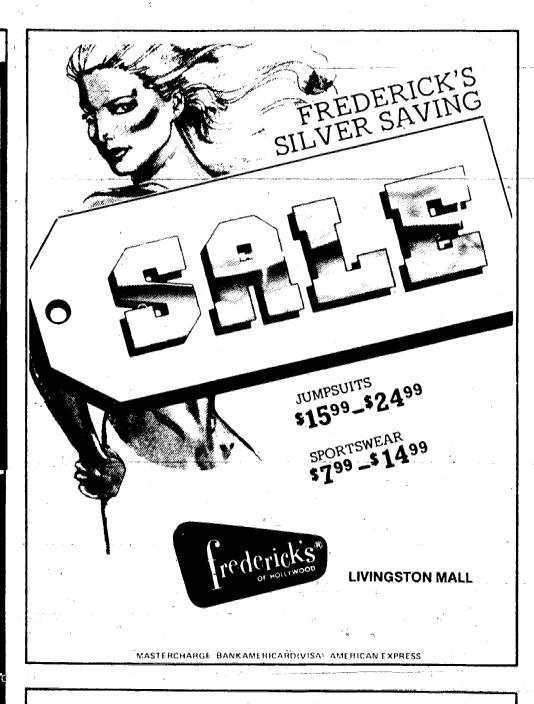
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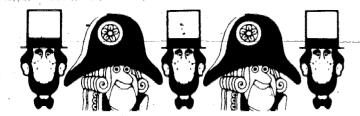
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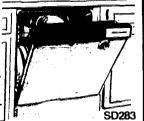
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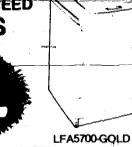
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