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#### Education jobs program slated

Seton Hall University Education Alumni Association will present a free career night program for university education seniors and alumni Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center Galleon Room-on-the-

South Orange Campus. Five prominent New Jersey educators will discuss job opportunities in the field of education and alternative career choices available to those who have a degree in education. The discussion of the general job market, situation will be followed by a questionand answer period on specific job of portunities, according to Kathy and Til Dallavalle co-chairpersons. Speakers will include Dr. John Callan, dean of the Seion Hall School of

charman, tream of the secon hall School of Education: Dr. Till Dallavalle, vice-principal, of North Junior High in Bloomfield and an adjunct professor of education at Seton Hall; Allan Riley, charman of the Social Studies Department at Carteret High School; Mrs. Bebe Sellers, deputy superin-tendent of East Orange schools, and John Sheehy, superintenses, sinanny-Troy Hills Schools.

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In the 1930's, evening dresses became -romantic, almost gay, and more closely litted, while tailored suits with padded shoulders became the accepted day wear. The development of man-made 

and 1980's" will be on view through March 4. The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington st., Newark, with parking available in the adjacent

lot\_at\_the\_corner\_of University and -Central aver museum is open every day from noon to 5 p.m.

to kick off campaign The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, with members from Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Passaic, Morris and Middleser counties, will kick off its winter membership drive tomorrow i evening at its winter featival dance; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the White Engle

Manor, Broughton avenue, Bloomfield, Eileen Brady of Roselle Park, club ublicity chairman, said "Anyone terested in becoming a member can Bloomfield. Membarity 1613,

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ari and culture during the Working Progress Administration (WPA) are of the 1990s will be sponsored by the Newers Museum on Sundays through March. The programs are being presented in bonjunction with the museum's current exhibition of Musels Without Walls. Arabite Control North States and States Gorky's Newark Aviation Murals

Rediscovered." This Sunday, art historian Francis V. O'Connor will lectors at \$:30 p.m. on "The Abstract Mural in the Realist 1890." A specialist in the era of the WPA federal arts projects, O'Connor has published several books on the subject. In 1986 he, organized the first comprehensive exhibition of art from the New Deal patronings programs. He will discuss the continuities and con ... tradictions inherent in the American mural tradition, one which was given a major impetus through WPA funding. Three landmark films of the 1930s.

reflecting contemporary social com-ment, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "The River" and "The City," fibers during this period and improved will be shown at \$ pm. Jan. 28. techniques of mass-production made "The special programs continue on the special programs content of the special program content of the special prog will be shown at 3 p.m. Jan. 28. sion from the WPA Federal Art Project, Lost from view during the

early 1940s, they were rediscovered at the urging of art historian. Ruth Bowman, guest curator of the March 11, "Murals Without Walls" will-Catholic Alumni unit American Federation of Arts to five American Federation of Arts to five other inajor American museums. The Newark Museum is locified at 19 Washington st., in downtown Newark; with parking available in at the corner of University and Central avenues. The museum is open daily, from noon to 5-p.m. Admission is free;

### 'Bookworks'

museum exhibit

an exhibition of one of a kind books by artists from all over the United States, will run at the Montclair Art Mineum through March 11. The public has been invited to the opening reception, from 5 to 7 p.m.; to meet the artists Many of the books are directly in-volved with paper handmide, dut, crumpled, painted, printed, amboased or coated. Others are made of fabric.

Some works invite the viewer to

The exhibition was organized by Jacki Apple and Howard Goldstein of Franklin Furnace, New York City, an archive for artists' books: Museum hours are Tuesday Saturday 10 a.m. to-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5. Admission is free.

**Classmates** sought The Weequahic High School class of The Weequark: High School Chart of June 1949 will hold a Solis remion May 20 at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. More information can be obtained from the remion committee, 736-2514 or 696-1176

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Jewish art for nome and eynagogue, will be held at the YM-YWHA of. Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., Weat. Drange, Feb. 11 Dirough March 11. 

March 11. Works in a wide range of media and-prices will be exhibited by 55 American and Israeli artists, in-cluding four from the Tobe Pascher Workshop of the Jewish Museum, New Scientis

ork City.



As a captain in the United States Army Nursing Corps, a graduate student at Rutgers University's College of Nursing, a psychiatric counselor, the mother of an infant and the wife of an f attorney, Pamella Je, Wilkinson Cross life is a study in constant motion. The Z-year-old did manage to take a The 77 year-old did manage to take a few hours off from her tight schedule to receive an Army Commendation Medal Tore hours on from her tight schedule to receive an Army Commendation Medal for har work as the head numergency. Yourn nume at Paterson Army Hospital Fort Monmouth, The medal, approved by the U.S. Surgeon General's office, was presented to her by Lt. Col. Peter J. Blazes at the Army ROTC building on the university's New Brunswick he university's New Brunswick

Campus, The University a New Brunswick The Georgia native was cited by the Army, for the way in which the educated her gant by implementing standardized procedures which could be performed ditickly and expertly. "In civilian life, the mirse is a double minority being both a nurse and a woman. In the Army, there is a lot more collassusable because the change of

woman, in the Army, there is a lot mpre collisagueship because the channels of power are different. "I think the Army allows you to use your judgment more," she continued, "people would look to me for my expertise and they would back me up." Capt. Cross, who left her job in the emergency room a week before her son was born last August, has since been reassigned to Rutgers so that she can finish her studies for a master's degree in clinical psychiatric nursing. She is technically stationed at Ft. Sam louston, Tex., like all Army personne pursuing medical training on a fulltime

"This is the first year I was accepted Into the long-term civilian education program," said the Toms River resident: "I started the program in-dependently of the Army, though it was paid for by the GI Bill, and I would go to plane site with Pailor by the vi cui, and I would go to class after duty. Now in her fifth year of the program. Use 1973 graduate of the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta expects to receive her degree this spring. Her thesis, written at home in snatches two

lays a week while the baby is sleeping will examine the different grieving processes of families of sudden death "My great love in clinical nursing is

emergency room nursing," she com-mented. "I've always felt psychiatric nursing is the one field that touches all fields of nursing. I'm very interested in crisis nursing." She sometimes drives with her husband, David, who has a law practice in South Plainfield. They met while he was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga

Before Jeffrey was born, Crosspolled her professors and fellow students to make sure they would not be disturbed by the baby spresence. She even talked personally to the male student in her class, who assured her that he would hold be bothered.

"They are all nurses; they are all in the graduate program," remarked <u>Capt. Cross, who intends to pursue a</u> Ph.D. degee after earning her

Kean course to deal with energy issues

Amministrative issues in anergy, taught by attorney Edward Linky from the Office of Planning and Policy <u>Analysis in Newark, will be offered by</u> the Kean Cellege political science. department during (the spring semester, Starting Jan, 30, the course will be held Tuesday evening at 7:40 0.0 D.M. S. S. L. B. S. S.

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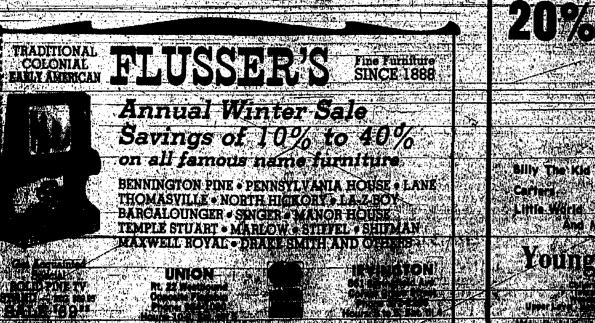
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# Determination: the old man and the cop

Isador Miller, 87 years old and unable. o walk without a cane, is the type of And George Siessel, a Springfield policeman for almost a quarter of a century, is the type of person who admires tenacity. Fellow officers say it

The trait most -characteristic of Siessel, so he always recognizes it in of Shumpike road-is a disabled war another person. Siessel himself finds it hard to ex-, But, as Springfield residents know, plain precisely why he recognized Miller's disabilities cannot keep him at

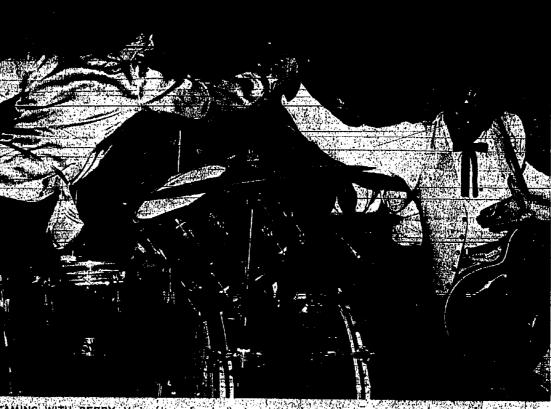
early last week "I don't know why," says the policeman. "I was just sure he (Miller) would be alive, if only we could find him before it started to snow." Miller, who fives with his sister and

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his cane. "He has lived in Springfield for six brother-in-law-Dina and Morris Eagle

town-making rounds that usually includes stop at the public library, then Bornstein: "It's frustrating at times. It worries us off on his own like that at his age ... But if it's frustrating, it's also setting off on longer hikes. Now and then he rests on the fold-out seat stop what you admire about him. He's a firm believer in being his own person. He says he's sorry if, it worries us, but-that's the way he has to be."

-Miller's -- relatives -- bec creasingly worried when the elderly man failed to return before dusk last Tuesday, Jan. 16. They launched a search and soon called for help from



BEAMING WITH BERRY-Venerable rock-and-roll star Hunter College In New York. Signed to play backup, she was ecstatic when Borry let her solo and predicted she will be a star. Chuck Berry shares the applause with 17 year old drummer . Joanna, Ruocco of Springfield after a recent concert at

#### Joanne drums to different beat Played with Berry, Ellington band

By HELEN REYNOLDS Joanne Ruocco was not yet in kin, dergarten when some Beatles, fans were accusing the long-haired rock scars of "going Establishment" by accepting honors from Queen Elizabeth stars of "going Establish

form of anti-Establishment rebellion to love rock music and the Beatles in early

love rock music and the Beatles in early childhood-or to love jazz when she grew a little older. She would be the last to call herself, a rebel against established culture: Adults; she says, are her best advisers. "Mature people, including my-parents; give me the advice I need most right now. Be patient. It takes time to develop your own technique, to become a real artist," says Joanne. "And that's what I want to be-a real artist, not an overnight sensation who can't handle ity overnight sensation who can't handle it-and won't last."

and won't last. But the young Springfield resident is determined to change at least one long-established opinion of the adult world-and of the been world, toor that a great jazz, drummar should be a good (or even a bad) guy. "I admit I've never beard of a great

"I sidmit I've hever beard of a great jazz drummer who was a woman," says Joanne, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. "But it dogan't have to stay that way. I'll become one of the greats, and people will hear about me, or I'll die bying." "Recently about 1,500 Humler College students heard Joanne's drumming-and heard an opinion about. If from-venerable rock and roll star Chuck Berry.

"She's gonna be a star," Berry andicted during the concort at Hunter

In December. "I gives it was the most exciting thing that has happened to me," says Joanne, youngest, daughter of William and Jate Ruocco of Joanne, way. (Re'is a township committeeman and a' for-mer mayor of Springfield J.) Joanne explains that a talent booking agent had promised to listen to her when she performed with Jay and the Americans at the Waldorf in New York last November. But the agent falled to arrive in time. "I this kept bugging him." Joanne recalls, And the agent remembered her name and hadiground when he needed someone on the drum set for the Berry concert. "It was a last minute call-just the way if happens in an old movie," says Joanne wall-dever of 102. I wasn't sure the about over go to school the next.

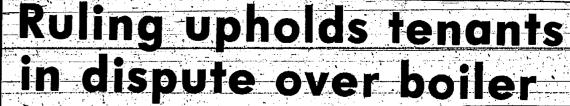
Despite a hurried trip to New York, Joanne says, she really did feel fine-must have played well, because he table on stage with Born

"For me, Chuck Berry was always

day, but she was determined to be there for the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). Then she gets this call to come to New Then she gets this call to come to New the students in the audience others (in the backup group) stopped (Continued on page g)



SAVING A MOUTHFUL Promilett, Meyor Stenley Keleh, Sheryi Newman and Semuel E. Gross, D.D.S., have a mouthful to say about Children's Dental Health Week, which starts Sunday. The Union County Dental Society appreces the week long reminder that/good dental fieldth, begins with early care and periodic checkups. (AndRich Studios)



against the owners Tuesday in a dispute over payment of \$44,045 for a new boller at-the-Short-Hills-Village-apartment-

The Township Committee disagreed with the RLB on one key issue: whether

a new boller constitutes a "major capital improvement." Town ordinance allows the landlord to collect a surcharge for a "major capital im-provement," but fails to give any definition of what that is.

Constance Margolin, attorney for the tenants, successfully argued that the new boiler is not a "capital im-browement is but only a "capital tropic ment." She said the owners had to unlike a 25 ward of the owners had to replace a 22 year-old boiler or default on their legal obligations to supply heat and hot water, to tenants. She said regular rent already includes payment heating-under terms of tenants

Leases. Margolin and Sheppard Guryan, altorney for the owners, re-argued the case briefly Tuesday, night. They already had made formal arguments at a hearing in December, when the Township Committee postponed a decision peuding receipt of further lecision per egal briefs.

#### Visiting nurses Dian to continue ome services

The Visiting Nurse and Health Ser-vices this week announced that it will continue to provide Springfield realdents with home health services even though the township's Board of Health has signed a contract with Overlook Hospital for public health, musing services.

According to the VNHS executive director, Rosemary Cuccaro, the two services, previously provided by the VNHS, are separate programs. Home health services are paid for by fees for service and think here's outbed service and third party contracts, such as Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross, and these will not be altered by the

Board of Health's change in plans. Board of Health's change in plans. Cuccaro pointed out that establishing a child health conference in Springfield . has been one of the past VNHS recom-mendations. She stressed that this service will be most beneficial for Springfield methods. Springfield residents. <u>About the contract</u> with Overlook Hospital, Cuccaro said, "I question this

tract because of its provision i conract because or its provision for lower cost for services than VNHS has charged in the past. Overlook Hospital's home care cost per visit has been consistently much higher than the VNHS cost per visit, and we feel that the only way their fees can be reduced is through a decrease in public health nursing services."

#### Films booked for children

Two films for children aged 6 to 12 will be shown in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at 11 a.m. and repeated at 2 p.m. on Satur-

day. The Loraz, from the book by Dr. Seuse, is a 25-minute color film which presents a message on cleaning up the environment before if is too ato. "Norman the Doorman" is a 15-minute color film based on a book by Don Freeman. Norman the mouse, doorman by profession, is also a part-time artist, whose sculpture receives recognition from his employers at the Majorite Museum. The program is free.





GLADYS COLON Backpacking in Asia Kisch and Mike-Halloran credited restored in the case Nov. 20

Zisman, Garner start trip leading to recovery of about \$25,000 to David Garner and Phillip Zisman. The two, both Springfield residents, The recovered merchandise include almost all of the loot from the light School and recent college grad- and India in their itinerary. Springfield burglaries, according for a backpacking tour of and a past president of its student. Police said the fast-thinking witness government, has already been a victim of the Mountain avenu traveling abroad since November the burglary, came home during the nor

#### Heart attacks to be discussed

at Summit YW "Heart Attack Prevention" and "After\_a\_Heart Attack",-will + bediscussed by Dr. Thomas Inglesby at-the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on Wednesday. The talk, which will focus on the risk-factors inheart disease, is sponsored by the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association. Dr. Inglesby, Summit resident, is cardiologist at the Summit Medica

Carciologist at the Summit Medical Group and is a consulting physician in carciology at Join E. Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights. He is also assistant in clinical medicine at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York

The president of the Union County Heart Association, Evelyn Leonard, will be present at the program, as will-Ronald J. Freeman of Elizabeth, who is a living example of what exercise and treatment of heart problems can ac-complish. A young man who grew up with rheumatic fever and heart trouble.

ecoming a gold medalist in the 400meter race and a bronze medalist in the 1,500-meter competition. He was also en outstanding national college athlete of 1968. Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15. Newcomers to the area were invited to attend and to get

acquainted with the YWCA and Rhythm, and babysitting for infants 18 months and older, are both available for mothers attending the program, a nominal roos. The YWCA is located at

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#### Norma Crouch;

Services held Memorial services were conducted -Friday-in-St.-George's-Episcopal-Maplewood, for Mrs. Norma E. Crouch of Forest drive, Springfield. She was a Springfield resident for 27 years and a member of the Baluerol Golf Club. Born in Pittsfield, Mass., she died Jan. 15 in Columbia Hospital, Haveman Bardina New York Cite Harkness Pavilion, New York City Mrs. Crouch is survived by three brothers, David Guilbault Jr. of Trumbull, Conn., Richard Guilbault of West Sand Lake, N.Y., and Ronald Guilbault of Green Island, N.Y.

Fasulo is appointed academic assistant Louis Fasulo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fasulo of Timber Acres road,

academic assistant in the Spanish A graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Drew majoring in political science.

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Who's Who'

Springfield will serve during the spring

Police said the fast-thinking witness, a victim of the Mountain avenue burglary, came home during the noon was in Taiwan when the U.S. withdrew recognition of the Nationalist Republic of China - and gave diplomatic lady" and got the license number of the recognition, to the mainland Chinese get-away van, Thompson said. government. Detectives said the Colons allegedly Earlier, Zisman had toured The Philippines, where his host in Quezon City—the. national.capital near Manila—was Ruperto Belosarios, a World War II friend of Zisman's father,

strikes twice." Police said "lightning" struck late last year in the form of at least 11 daylight burglaries in Mountainside, all

allegedly committed by the Colons, who also have been charged with the two burglaries in Springfield and others in Scotch Plains and Berkeley Heights,

from a Newark apartment Dec. 14, The recovered merchandise included

surname as "Cruz" when arrested in

-November, according to detectives and both claimed to be under the age of and both channed to be under the age or 18. They were released, as ware the other two suspects, really under 18. "Everybody in the family is small, and Carmelo and Gladys can pass uveniles," Thompson suid. Detectives said Carmelo and Gladys

got out of custody before authorities i Mountainside, Springfield, Scotch, Plains or Berkeley Heights completed data-processing on the supposed juveniles. Detectives of the four nities then learned with Newark communities then teamed with Newark police to search the Newark apartment where the loot was recovered, but the suspects had already fied. Thompson explained that state law requires speedy release of juveniles to parents or other adults willing to take

custody — "but of course, if we ever get Carmelo and Gladys again, we'll know they aren't juveniles." Carmelo allegedly slipped through the net again just 16 days ago in Rah-way, where police arrested him --

under another name - and a young boy Clifton. The arrest followed a high-speed chase in which the allegedly stolen car crashed into a bypasser's par-in Linden, according to police. The bypasser, Allan Goodman of Edison, the stolen car by the stolen of the stole

was seriously injured. Police said Carmelo was released. a juvenile before his real identity was a juvenie entre in tea mento was discovered, and he remains at large. Mountainside police later located and arrested his mother, Carmen Colon, on Rahway warrants, accusing her of obstructing justice and giving false information and connection with the release of her son.



## State chief accused of school cap rigidity

A statewide coalition of school leaders this week renewed charges that N.J. Education Commissioner Fred Burke plans completely inflexible enforcement of budget cape for 35 percent of the state's school districts,

Including Springfield. In a joint, written statement, \_coalition\_leaders\_charged\_that\_in.\_\_\_\_ flexible\_enforcement\_of\_caps, or apending limitations, would be "a direct contravention of the intent of the legislature regarding thorough and efficient education."

The coalition-also-claimed-that an-inflexible stand by Burke would make a mockery of the state Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of cap law when it was challenged by the New Jersey Education Association NJEA)-in 1976, The high court said that Burke's power to waive cape provides the necessary flexibility, or "escape valve," saving cap law from "inconstitutional restrictiveness "Now the

"Now this 'adequate escape valve is being shut off," charged Frank Totten, president of the NJEA. Linda Albert, president of the N.J. School Boards Association (NJSBA),

School Hoards Association (NUSHA), and Totten joined in leading the coalition of school leaders who reacted angrily to a Jan. 2 directive from Burke's office; notifying county school superintendents that no cap waivers would be granted to school districts spending "at a level equal to or above, the 65th percentile in net current expense budget per pupil." The top 38th percentile includes Springfield, Coalition leaders said Burke in-

dicated he would rescind the Jan. 2 directive after its legality was questioned by numerous school leaders. ind a spokesman for the coalition, saidfollow-up memo "failed to constitute.

a follow-up memo "failed to constitute a real rescission." "Broderick told the Leader that coalition leaders were in the process Tuesday of preparing a joint statement attacking the new directive, dated Jan. 18, as "even more of an intrusion" into local control of school districts. He said coalition leaders feel Burke is shirking

his responsibility and trying to "punt the ball" to the state school board, which has power to grant cap waivers when Burke denies them. - Phillp Feintuch, vice president of the,

Springfield Board of Education, said the coalition leaders' comments echoed campaigning for a month, with support from their school newspaper, to get a swimming\_tsam\_established\_and complaints local school officials have already made, "and we join in their expression of displeasure." another campus in the Union Cointy Regional High School District—Gev. Livingston in Berkeley Heights— already has a swimming team, which

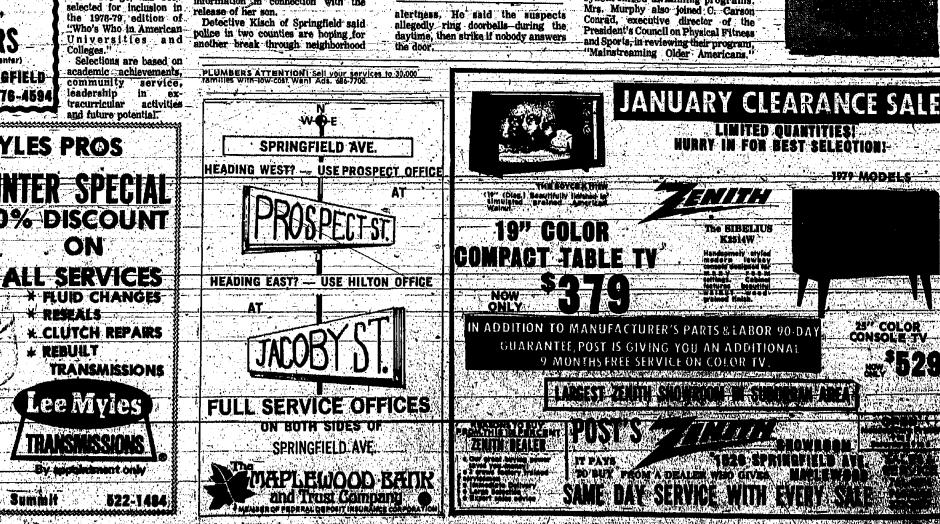
Albert, president of the board's group, charged that automatic denial of cap waivers for 35 percent of the school districts. "Is a warning signal that model. school systems will be dismantled."

Feintuch said the Springfield board believes the local kindergarten-eighth grade school system is one of the model programs. "Interaction with being dismantled." The pointed out that the board already has instructed its at-torney to study the possibility of launching a court case if Burke and the state school board deny a cop major state school board deny a cap waiver

Two talks given by Y executive

-Marjorie M. Murphy, assistant general executive of the Summit Area YMCA, presented programs and papers in two professional conferences when she attended the Mid-East. District, physical director training in Gettysburg January 17-20 and a rnment sponsored forum, "Project Aquatics Mainstreaming" Washington, D.C., this week

Gettysburg conference banquet and the induction and professional recognitions. ceremonies, as well as presenting a program at a general session con-cerning working relationships between men and women professionals in the VMCA, At the Washington forum, she presented an original paper on in-tegrating the handlcapped into regular synchronized awienming programs. Mrs. Murphy also joined C. Carson Conrad, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Friness and Sooris, in reviewing their programs. urg conference banquet and th



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lists Murphy COATS REG. \$3.75 Beautifully Cleaned Patricia P. Murphy of Springfield, a student at Seton Hail University, South Orange, has been selected for inclusion in the 1978-79 edition of

## Historical unit approves project to write a history of Springfield

A special project to write a book such as Chatham, Hillside, Scotch containing the complete history of the Plana, Berkieley Heights, Irvington Township of Springfield was approved and Westfield we have also been in at the recent 25th annual meeting of the contact with the Union County Cultural Springfield Historical Society. President Madeline Lancaster ap pointed Hards Township of Scotch and Heritage Commission's program coordinator, Michael Lane, and its pointed Hards Township man and Howard Wiseman as co-chairman . of the committee. The proposed book will start with

Springfield's geological beginnings, vegetation, meteorology, Indians, early setters, religious, education, libraries, lifedtyles, conditions during the various wars, socio-economic effects, businesses, government, social, service

and civic organizations, and the various topics or who would like to other subjects. The book, expected to be about 400 write about personal experiences pages long, will require thousands of related to the township. We are also hoping to the town of the township. We are also hoping to the town of the town of the township. We are also hoping to the town of the form. The original manuscripts will be ' carefully kept and filed as source material for future historians. Hardgrove stated, "In order to find out about the details and mechanics of 

will need the services of many people to be on the committee. We will need help in research and writing as well as typing, photography, proof-reading, art work,' sales staff, etc. We would estimate that we will have about 300 people on the entire committee; and we are looking for persons who would like to help write some of the chapters, or and civic organizations, and many who have expertise in one or more of

> members are asked to call Hazel Hardgrove at 376-3348, Madeline Lancaster at 467-3580, or Eva Brown at 376-6439.

eople in communities that have caster, president; Howard W. scently published their local histories Wiseman, vice president; Mildred M.

Catherine Siere, treasurer: and Dona B. Palmer, curator. Serving as trustees will be Eva P. Brown, Howard Casselman, June DeFino, Hazel Hardgrove, Virginia Moore, Thelma Sandemeler and George Slessel. The Society had afficially com memorated its 25 years of existence in October-1978 with a special dinner at the Mountainside Inn with John Cun-

And Mountainside inn with John Cun-ningham, New Jersey historian and author, as the guest speaker. It was noted that several members had served during the 25 year period as officers, trustees, or board of governormembers or other capacities for the entire time—Donald B. Paimer, Eva P Brown, Catherine A. Siess, Howard Casselman, Stewart-C, Fulton-and-

Howard W. Wiseman. Richard P. Rozewski, historic in-vestigator, explained some of the details in his current survey of the various buildings in and around the vicinity of Church Mall for future esignation as a historic site area, to be recorded in the state as well as the National Offices of Historic Preser-

Among the facts he noted was that the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, whose current building was built in 1791, has a "candle snifter which is the last remaining example of that particular steeple. <u>He also stated that it was modeled</u> after the First Presbylarian Church of Newark, designed by Marcus Ward. The use of cedar shakes was also -He said many other buildings were built in the mid-1800s and several; . modification and are excellent examples of the architecture of their eras. A complete report will be made. Refreshments were served by Virginia Moore and Ida Steinle and the

members of the hospitality-committee. Program—chairman—Howard Wiseman announced that the next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey House. Mfs. William Rankin-Ward Jr. wil give a slide talk on Sheppard Kollack, the publisher of the "Jersey Journal" of Chatham. This publication, which started-during-the-Revolutionary-Wa at the request of General George Washington, covered all of Northern New Jersey,

#### Ice fishing derby

in Lake Hopatcong The Knee Deep Hunting and Fishing Club of Lake Hopatcong's third annual ice fishing derby will be held this weekend at Lake Hopatcong, Prizes in the derby will be determined by percentage weight comparison with the

Fishing during the two-day derby will start at 9.a.m. Saturday and end 5 p.m.

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class sign-up

Registrations for Tern

III classes at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., are

being accepted by mail with in-person registration beginning Monday.

scheduled to begin the week of Feb. 5 include six

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has been sentenced to spand three months in jail for driving in Springfleld without liability insurance. Springfield Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod, pronouncing sentence Monday, said Emburgia deserved to go to jail because this was his second noance offense Emburgia also was fined \$235, inding-court-costs,-for-driving-whilehis operator's license was revoked and for misusing vehicle license plates. His driver's license was revoked for two In other cases Monday night, Judge Sohrod ordered fines and court costs to

mping litter at Meisel field -Eddie L. Powell of Plainfield, \$515 -for-a-second drunken-driving con-viction. His driver's license was suspended for 15 months.

-Alan Michael Westreich of Old Bridge, \$215 for driving while his cense was revoked. -Robert D. Goldsmith of Bloomfield \$115 for abandoning an auto at Echo Plaza shopping center.

-John P. Burke of Berkeley Height \$45 for driving 80 miles per hour in a 55mph zone on Rt. 24 west, and Wayne R. Chomas of Colonia, \$40 for careless

The judge also forwarded four cases to the county prosecutor's office for grand jury.----

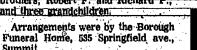
Defendante-in-the-coces-are-Robert Brooks Jr. of New York City, who allegedly committed fraud to obtain a angedy commuted trade to obtain a lease on a new Thunberbird, then failed to return the vehicle on time; Geraldine Perrish of Plainfield, who allegedly possessed Valium unlawfully; Michael Bowman of Union, who allegedly tried to free a friend from a Union police car, and Varian Distance of Decime and James Bingham of Bayonne, ac-cused—of trying to pass a forged prescription-for-drugs,—Bingham-also-allegedly possessed identification cards reportedly stolen in New York.

Philip Bladis; businessman

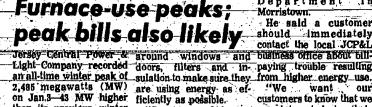
A Mass for Philip J. Bladis, 55. owner and chairman of the board of Atlantic's Metal Products. Co., in Springfield was offered Saturday in Corpus Christi Church, Chatham. Mr. Bladis died Tuesday, Jan. 16, in Overlook Hospital. He was born in Nauerlook Hospital. He was born in

Newark prior to moving to Chatham Township.

Township, Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert P., and Paul J.; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Brennan; his mother, Mrs. Anna Bladis; two brothers, Robert F. and Richard P., and three grandchildren.







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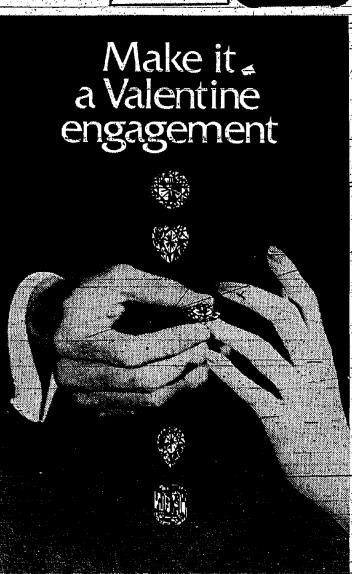
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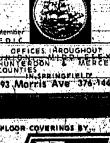
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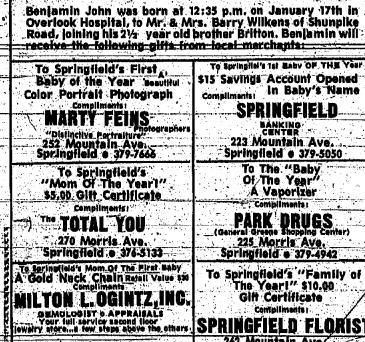
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said the board expects campus official to submit detailed , cost-benefit i formation if they propose creation of a new team. Berchen sald he is studying potentia costs and long-range interest in-swimming, as compared with other

"Until the study is completed, I don't want to raise any hopes or lower any hopes," Berchen said. If. Berchen and Dayton Principal Anne Romano reco d creation of a swimming team, the proposal will go to Merachnik, who will then submit it with his own comments to the board.

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Charles Berchen, campus athle

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Dr. Donald Merachnik, distric

superintendent, said the Regional Board of Education generally allows each high school some flexibility in the

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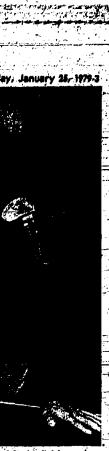
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## TENSE U.S. artist remembered

ONE YEAR AGO The Union County Regional Higb-School District Board of Education wraps up a "reasonable" budget The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently package of \$15,033,587 to be delivered to the voters on election day, Feb. 7...Springfield schools from kindergarten through eighth grade are ordered to stick within their budget cap. for the 1978-79 fiscal year, although state education officials granted spending limit waivers to all of the other 147 school districts that had asked for them. St. James School will celebrate its 25th anniversary during Catholic Schools Week, starting next week...Most of Springfield quickly dug

traffic and made many household prisoners. TWENTY YEARS AGO DOMINIC LA MOTTA, who has withdrawn as a candidate for the Springfield Board of Education will seek a court order to compet the Board Secretary A.B. ANDERSON to remove his name from the voting machines in the upcoming election. Anderson says he is not required to remove the name of a withdrawn candidate...The repeal of the Shunpike sewer ordinance becomes law as the Township, Committee unanimously adopts the repeal at the regular meeting... The Board of Adjustment denies CHARLES DE MARCO permission to construct a gasoline service station at the corner of Mountain and Henshow avenues...A local supermarket advertises bacon prices from 55 cents per pound-to 65 cents.

Its way out of the worst snowstorm o

the '70s-a near blizzard that paralyzed

FORTY YEARS AGO Efforts to secure a better fire insurance rating in the township on th strength-of-minor-five.losses\_will be he Towns mittee. A local insurance agent, Bunnell Brothers, will be asked to rom the Schedule Rati Bureau that a survey be made of the township-fire fighting equipment to secure the improved rating....A ecrease of \$445,129 in ratables for 1939 throughout the county, as compared to previous years, is reported by the Union County Board o Taxation...Reductions on automobile insurance rates, most of them for commercial vehicles goes into effect in the area. The rate for passenger cars in Plainfield, Clark, Springfield, Moun-tainside, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood and Westfield will remain at \$38 for \$5,000 to \$10,000 ersonal\_liability\_and\_\$10\_for\_\$5,000\_ property damage. The Elizabeth area, omposing the rest of Union County, retains the present rate of \$47 for similar personal liability but the cost of property damage insurance drops from

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FROM NEO-CLASSICISM TO ROMANTICISM "Benjamin West," by Robert C. Alberts The success of the American artist, Benjamin West, was unmatched in the history of U.S. art. The youngest of 10 children (born in 1738) of a tavern keeper 'outside 'of Philadelphia, West Italy, before settling in London, where he became England's most popular

By ROSE P. SIMON ...

eived books.

By the lime he was 30 he became a friend and companion of King-George-III. West and the King helped found the Royal Academy of Arts, which is now called the National Gallery. He also established the first effective American School of Art. Where he taught those American artists who had heard of his-

American artists who had head of his excellent reputation in the colonies (Copley, Stuart, Peale), West, originally a portrait painter, turned to the portrayal of historical events. The "Death of General Wolfe" is his most famous work. But he requently changed his style, and in 1917 began to experiment with romantic visualization, and conquer fear of themes painting "Death on a Pale solving word problems the heart of Horse." Although West achieved math anxiety. Several chapters focus greatness during his life, his works fell rom favor after his death in 1830, and only recently have they been reevaluated and respected, Among West's friends were the Archbishop of York, Napoleon Bonaparte, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Paine and Benjamin

#### -ISRAEL'S MEANING FOR AMERICA'S JEW "We Are One," By Melvin Urofsky

American Jewry's link with Israe "to examine the complex set of relationships which form the unique bonds between the world's two largest Jewish communities," While there are strong ties that bind, there are also differences which frequently separate them. This ambivalence, as part of a process, is often frustrating, but is understandable as the cultures of both groups are examined. Many knotty problems are still to be resolved. There are reports of early meetings of Zionists eager to found a homeland in Palestine, the rift among American

Jews-(Reform-vs.-Ort dox vs. -Revisionisis), the plight of European Jews during WWII, the refusal of -nations to-accept refugees. The - nations to - accept - refugees. The Holocaust put pressure on many who had opposed a Jewish state; they now rose to its support, and the Zlonist movement was rejuvenated. The author writes in detail about the Balfour Declaration, the UN decision to create Israel, the hostility of the Arab

world, the meaning of israel to Jawa everywhere and the swift progress within the small country. Also in-corporated are the accounts of the wars, campaign for financial and political support, and American critical observation. Problems such as the role of doctrine, diverse religious practices, obligations to Israel, influence of Israel -Jewish-life-still-exist

to take care of this problem results in mapy, near and actual accidents, and needlessly endangers the lives of Springfield residents.

Springfield residents. Lespecially call attention to Stone Hill road and Shumpike road which are guite hilly and which are extensively used by Springfield residents. As a matter of fact Stone Hill road is the only

A NEWLOOK AT MATH 'Overcoming Math Anxiety,' By Sheila Tobias Competence in math and science has been denied many men as well as women when they have experienced -"Intimidation, \_\_\_\_\_myth, \_\_\_\_misun-derstanding, and \_\_\_\_\_missed op-portunities." The chief purpose of this

work is to convince people that their. fear of mathematics is the result of negative, experiences which can be eliminated and replaced by en-couragement to take another chance at "ever-increasing dependence on technology and ever-increasing dependence on cratization of jobs" exists.

Ms. Tobias develops some of the suggests it may have been the fault of the curriculum, the presentation of the subject, one's won attitude, or society at large. She points out that anxiety makes people wary of careers which would open up newer and better jobs including accounting, computer

programming, engineering, geology and other technical pursuits. The author would change certain aspects of math teaching: abolish timed tests; permit children to use an abactis or calculator, teach spatial on typical word problems, fractions, measuring of minus averages, etc. Figures are used to illustrate them.

> SAFEGUARDING HEALTH AT HOME the Household Pollutants G

> > **Center for Science**

in the Public Interest. Earth Day and ecology consciousnes have stressed the unclean state of our outdoor environment, but it is also to tel our Hou

vironment in which we spend the major part of our lives, that we should at part of our regulatory agencies have done little or nothing about the pollutants in the home, so that it is imperative that we, as individual citizens, learn to recognize danger spots, examine their extent, take possible remedial steps, and simultaneously prod the government into action. into action. -

A preliminary nome survey is recommended to ascertain "hotspots," including kitchen, bathroom, furnace room, closets, living and dining areas. Listed are 26 classes of pollution, each containing questions to be answered, 200 in all. Germicides, aerosol sprays, disinfectants, garbage and solid wastes, lead, oven and other cleaners, solvents, toheven and other cleaners,

solvents, tobacco smoke, water con-taminants are some classifications.

To become knowledgeable about household pollution, we should know what is commercially transported. what is commercially transported. stored, and sold. In taking a consumer market survey, look for ad-verlisements, store promotion, variety of products, spillage and con-tamination, consumer, education, placement of products. The guide names 100 harmful substances, suggests products to avoid and recommends safe substances.

## LEFTERS

means of entrance to and egress from two very large apartment develop-ments (Summit Hill Apartments and Troy Village Apartments) in which many hundreds of people reside.

When leaving the confines of Springfield during and immediately after anowstorms, it is anaking bow. to clear their streets so much more efficiently and promptly than ours are

done,-A copy of this letter is being sent to the director of public safety with the hope that action will be taken as future know remov HOWARD J. COWAN

- Stone Hill road

# Death and Dying: Challenge and Change

This is the first in a series of 15 ar-ticles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change." In this article, sociologist Robert Fulton of the University of Minnesota provides an overview of the issues that most concern us today and that are discussed in his series. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union College

By ROBERT FULTON From front page headlines to back coments from the six o'clock hews and the latest six o clock news and the latest assassination to the 10-second com-mercial for cemetery plots from -horror movies to punk rock death is everywhere. Whether, it be the newspaper, radio, television or the cinema, the communications media present the specter of death to us every /

Yet, paradoxically, until quite recently death has been a "taboo" topic in contemporary America. Our society has developed a "cult of youth" and a strong aversion to the idea of death. No social institution or group has been free from the attempt to deny our mortality. In the home, at school, from the church - pulpit to the "slumbor" room of the mortuary, we have attempted to shield ourselves from the prospect of our own death as well as from the death of others.

Such denial and avoidance refl profound changes that have occurred in the character and structure of society. Traditionally in Western society the question of death was answered within a theological context. Death as well as life was seen as part of a Divine plan As such, death was acknowledged as an vitable fact of life, accepted as the will of God, and confronted openly in a context, of public rites, and sacred

rituals: Today, `in\_contrast, death\_has become, for a great many, a secular matter. It is a private disaster to be discussed only by the family or close friends. No longer is dealing the wages of sin. Today it is viewed almost ex-clusively as a physical matter-the outcome of a disease process or the result of an unfortunate acqdent. And, as with contagious diseases) those are caught in the throes of dying are isolated from their fellow human beings, while those who have suc-curribed to death are dutckly hidden

#### CHANGING PATTERNS OF -DYING AND DEATH\_

The many issues and problems associated with dying and death have taken on a new significance as the circumstances surrounding dying and death have changed in our society. First, progress in medical science and the general enhancement of life in the past half-century have meant the proportion of elderly persons in our-society has greatly increased. Twenty-two million people, or 11 percent of our boulation, are currently over 65 years of age, and their number is growing. Second, death is primarily the ex-perience of aged persons today. Of those who will die in the United States this, year, approximately two-thirds will be 65 years of age or older. On the other hand, children under 15, for wi mortality rates were once very high, now account for less than six percent of

hird, the context in which dying and death are experienced has also un-dergone a significant change. At the beginning of the century, most people died at home. Of the almost two million deaths that occurred in America in however, more than 70 perce took place outside the home in either a hospital or a nursing home. The trend toward increased hospitalization and institutionalization of the chronically ill and dying patient is expected to con-

inue: These changes have a direct effect on mily relations. The elderly in today's society are increasingly retired from work and often live physically removed from their children and grandchildren. In addition, the geographical mobility of our population, as well as ur-banization and secularization, deprives the elderly of traditional family and community assistance. Today, for instance, little more than half the population is church affiliated; the church is not the social resource if was

Out of these changes emerges a social millet in which the elderly find themselves isolated. Moreover, the young reject the elderly as constant reminders of our brief mortality, and the elderly sense that rejection.

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aration or so ago.

While many problems are associated with old age per se in the United States with old age par se in the Universities, they are frequently aggravated to an intolerable degree by the death of a sponse. Rich memories are shouldered aside by financial worries, health problems, personal insecurity, as well as longliness, filling the life of an elderly widow (or widower) with chagrin in our vigorously youth; orderind accisit

ordented society Furthermore, research indicates that vidows are at mortal risk six times groates than field married coun-terparts, as the result of the stress and "other, factors associated with their " bergayement, it is indeed the fate of many widows to die prematurely of a "broken haart." The problem is not a negligible one: more than 10 million women sing out of every six adult. one out of every six adult.

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CHANGING DEATH CUSTOMS American society is experiencing repid social oberies with regard to death end death customs. We are currently in the process of redefining grief, bereavement, and loss, as well as death itself. The trend toward the diminishment of the funeral and the diministment of the function of the state of the state of mourning customs is a further manifestation of this upheaval. The black the, black hat and black armband as well as the function of the state have virtually disappeared as signs of mourning in North America. These changes parallel a growing dissatisfaction with traditional funeral

dissatisfaction with traduonal funeral practices. Since the publication of Jessica Mitford's "The American Way... of Meath" in the early 1960s, the values of embalming; viewing, and elaborate of embalming; viewing, and elaborate brought into question. In the face of these developments and changes the health care professions continue to observe the traditional directives watest and waland human

directive: protect and prolong human life—Yet society's new emerging philosophies and attitudes often conflict with traditional medical practices. Medical personnel, for instance, so to extraordinary lengths to preserve the life of an elderly patient; but when confronted with his or her death, they

vances. We are thus faced with the new moral dilemmas of when to "let" a atient die by terminating treatn hat-might-sustain-his or her life -0-0-

-0-0-NEW DILEMMAS (Next week: David Stannard, author These social, demographic and of "The Puritan Way of Death," con-technological changes call for a siders a number of changes in the reappraisal of what constitutes an American way of life and death, technological changes call for a j reappraisal of what constitutes an

YOU AND YOUR MONEY Self-employed benefit from the Keogh Plan

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. Will you please explain the Keogh

A: It is a self-employed retireme plan, also known as the HR-10 Plan. People who work for themselves, either full or part-time and are not employed by anyone are eligible to establish a Keogh Plan,

-Naturally people who own their own businesses such as a retail store. manufacturing plant, or who are the. doctors, lawyers, architects for example, are also eligible for a Keogh Plan.

If you fall under the category of an employer, whatever amount you contribute to your employee's plans is 100 percent deductible as a payroll expense. Your contribution for an employee is the same percent of salary as the percent you choose for your own contribution.

For the self-employed individual \$7500 of 15 percent of his-her taxable earned income, whichever is the lesser of the two, can be set aside for Keogh. plan purposes. You can contribute your Keogh account in one lump sum, or in several smaller amounts at different intervals during the year. If you want to, or find it necessary to skip a of contribution. year of contribution, you can. Of course, you would lose the tax deduction for that year. You would have to

stop making payments if you gave up self-employment and joined a business which had its own retirement-plan. You need not close out your plan though. It remains dormant, you make no new contributions to it, but you can continue to direct the investments you have already made. If you later start moonlighting or even go back lo-working for yourself, fulltime, you can begin your contributions again. In any

Milt Hammer's Puzzle Corner Pair operat with composer, -1. Der Freischutz 2. Boris Godounov

3. Norma - A. Orfeo ed Euridice 5. The Flying Dutchman a. Wagner b. Gluck c. Weber d. Mascagni e. Bellini

f. Moussorgsky ANSWERS .b-0., 6-0, d-b., 6-6, 1-5, 8



# appropriate response to death on the part of both the individual and society

. .

Today we must deal with the ethical dilemmas posed by new technology, such as the right to die and euthanala; with the special problems of widows in a society that is oriented, toward couples; with the dissolution of the role. couples, with of the aged member in our society; with self-inflicted \_death\_suicide; and finally, mass-inflicted \_death\_war, to

say nothing of the prospect of nuclear annihilation. These and other issues related to problems of death and dying will be explored in this is week series on "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change," as we seek to control the denial of death that has marked our society. Death is the great rupturer. both for the individual as well as for society. As we as individuals have struggled to understand the meaning of death, so society has sought the means to deal with this recurring crisis

to deal with this recurring crisis. To acknowledge a death is to recognize a life. In a society where there is a strong bendency for many to respond to the death of another by turning away. the recognition and turning away, the recognition and acceptance of a death ultimately proclaim a person's individual identity. . --0---0---

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event, your Keogh money would remain tax-sheltered until your retirement. --- If you did decide to cancel your plan, you would be penalized by a penalty tax of 18 percent, and also the money which was formerly in your plan would be subject to income taxes at your determined taxable rate. You will also be prohibited from establishing a new

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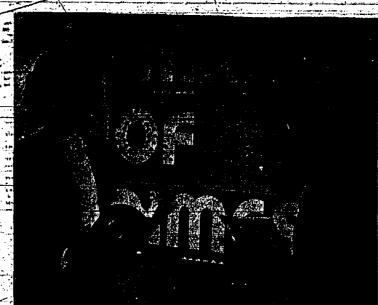
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distribution and use a 10 year income averaging device to ease your tax burden. You can also convert the money to an annuity or a mutual fund at this time, and then specify the type of systematic payout desire. Or, you can choose to withdraw the funds in varying installments, based on your life ex-terctance. These installments would be pectancy. Those installments would be taxable as ordinary income in the year they were paid.

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DISCUSS PLANS-Rose Marie Sinnott, named to chair the March of Dimes Mother's March In Union County, discusses plans with Judith Goodkin, Union

## Sinnott named to run county's MOD march

Freeholder Rose Marle Sincott has Sunday Jan. 21, is the annual March of been appointed March of Dimes. Dimes neighbor-to neighbor fund-Mother's March chairman in Union raising appeal.

Police Training Academy for law en-forcement recruits will open on Mon-day, Feb. 28, at Union College, ac-cording to Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of Union College's Criminal Justice Depart-

Concepts Chiminal Justice Depart. ment. Principal speakers for the opening ceremonies will be Police Chief Charles Radicki of Roselle, president, of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association, Union County Prosecutor. John Stamler of Scotch Plains; Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth, and Joseph Powers, academy program coordinator, who will present the new-class.

The academy will be in session for 12 weeks. Those who satisfactorily

complete the instruction will receive certificates from the N.J. Police Training Commission. The program will offer instruction in such topics as criminal statutes, group behavior, arrest, search and seizure, interview stechniques, patrol practices and unarmed defensive tactics, special problems in law enforcement, com-munity relations, report writing and the use of fire arms.

The academy is operated jointly by the Union County Police Chi Association and Union College.

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Mother's March chairman in Union County, according to Dr. Edward Mrs. Sinpott, recently re elected to Goodkin, chapter chairman. The Mother's March, scheduled for Seid. "The Moard of Union County, said. "The March of Dimes is a won-derful charity and I'm proud to be part deful to raise funds for the strong of the stort to raise funds for the second of the the funds for the second of the first to raise funds

Money raised by the March of Dimes helps to prevent birth defects by way of research, medical programs, public and professional health education programs and community service programs

Goodkin also announced the ap-pointment of Mary Dunn, Rose Mary Sendel, Helen Derkowski and Judith Goodkin, as chairmen of Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Union,

#### Doctor to give

talk at meeting The Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Lieitis and Colitis will meet at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield ave., Clark, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. David-Kaufman, chairman of the scientific

advisory committee of the Union <u>County chapter. Dr. Kaufman, a</u> gastroenterologist practicing in Elizabeth, is affiliated with Elizabeth General Hospital. Following his talk, he will answer questions from the audience.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Further information is available by calling 232-0224 or 241-2342.

to sponsor Hebrew class The beginner's Hebrew Ziona Ben Zvi as in-chass offered by the Easter Structor, will begin Union County YM-YWHA, Monday evening. Green laze, Union, with Mrs. Ben Zvi, an Israeli,

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## Advanced course set for auxiliary police

Union College, Cranford, and the Union County Police Training Academy will be bost to the 1979 Advanced Auriliary Police Course scheduled to begin on Feb 2, according to Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the criminal justice department. Sponsored and conducted by the Union County Department of Public Safety, Division of Civil, Defense, for more than 20 years, the course will be held at the Cranford Campus for the that the Cranford Campus for the

#### first time, Halpin: Funds from appeals' top \$95,000

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin recently turned over a check for recently turned over a check for \$35,765, representing to the county finance director interest accrued over two years from money put up as a cash ball and deposits on municipal court cases being appealed. The last time Halpin collected the interest on the ball and deposits was in 1976, when he submitted more than

\$27,000.-"At a time when the county manager is burning the midnight oil with his financial people to balance his proposed budget," Halpin said, "it gives me a good feeling to turn this windfall of over to him for the use of

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Abortion topic of NOW event

Members of the Union County. Chapter of the National Organization for Women and six other organization will join Saturday to mark the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 dictsion to legalize abortion. A rally and picket are planned for th

Trenton Motor Lodge on West State treet, Trenton. The groups are working to persuade the state legislature to reject the proposed Abortion Regulation Act that would limit abortions, to the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and force doctors to save any fetus that could survive.

emand that doctors notify parents i he patient is a minor.

Friday evenings, the program will be given in two-hour seasions beginning at 6 g.m. in the Main Lecture Hall. Individual sessions will be supervised by a member of the county Civil Defense Police Staff, and instructors Dereme Fonce Stan, and instructors will be drawn from county and municipal law enforcement agencies. As a prerequisite to this advanced course, all students must have com-pleted the Basic Auxiliary Police Course and be currently assigned to an auxiliary police unit. Registration must be authorized by the local Civil Defense and police descriment and police department. Topics to be covered include bomb

Topics to be covered include homb threats and films on explosive devices, which will be taught by Michael Breen, member of the Union County Prosecutors Staff; juvenile offenders-taught by Detective Al Smith of the Rahway Police Department, and emergency preparedness, taught by staff members of the Civil Defense and Disaster Control department. The instructors for restraints, holds and crowd controls will be announced later. crowd controls will be announced later Additional information is available from local civil defense directors, police chiefs, auxiliary police-com-manding officers or the Division of Civil Defense in Westfield, 233-8890. Graduation will be held on March 23-

#### Alumni chapter torming-at-UC

The first New Jersey alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic honor society for two-year college students, will be established at Union College, it was announced by Prof. Helene Roholt Moen, sponsor of the college's lota Xi chapter. The idea to form a Phi Theta Konne

The idea to form a Phi Theta Kappa chapter exclusively for alumni was conceived by Roholt-Moen, who also is he-state advisor of the society.\_ Membership will be drawn from alumni of the seven New Jersey chapters, including Union College's tota Xi, as well as any previously out-of-state

PTK members who now reside in this Iota XI, which has been active at Union College for over 20 years, is one of more than 500 chapters across the country. Phi Theta Kappa, founded in 1918, was originated to recognize and encourage scholarship, develop character, and promote fellowship in students, as well as to develop service and leadership\_qualities,\_Admission\_

into the society-is based on academic achievement. FIRE LOSSES Fire in the United States caused an approximate loss of \$3,375 million through October of 1978.



# A special education aids student's career

"I want to be able to go out in the world and help these people. They've been shut out for so long, It just isn't

When Lorraine Hanbicki of Mountainside talks about the handicapped, she has the tone of certainty of a person committed-to-her-life's work-helping those less lucky than herself, par-ticularly, the deaf and the mentally A sophomore at Union College, Cranford, Miss Hanbicki insists that it was luck plus a great deal of help from the college which landed her in the unique position.she's found. There was another ingredient, however: her own very apparent dedic tion. She recently became the only str ant working with a staff of profes longle at the

Occupational Center-J-Union County In J. Harrison Morson, dean of students had a lot to do' with Hanbicki's placement at the county center. He perceived her unusually deep interest in working with the handicapped and, breaking all previous patterns, secured her enrollment in an American Sign Language course designed fo professionals and being offered this i at the Roselle center.

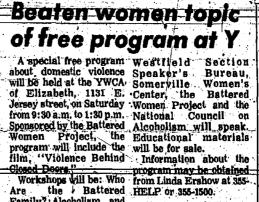
"Before a month he I passed she had become so enthusian ic, as well as committed, that they offered her a position\_working\_alongside\_their professionals,"\_Dean\_Morson\_said, Hanbicki\_now\_facilitates\_communication with deaf clients an eaches-retarded adults the basic elements of education. Although her work at the center is strictly voluntary, 'she feels there's ample payment: "Th

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payment I'm receiving right now is the experience I'm getting." As for her plans, they're firm. She Intends to go to school for five more years, including a master's program in execting education. Than the will work years, including a matter's program in special education. Then she will work with handicapped people, preferably young retarded children. "If eel that if you reach children at an

early age there is a much greater chance of helping them and therefore much more hope," she said. Many people have tried to talk her out of her out of her career choice, usually arguing that the work won't be rewarding

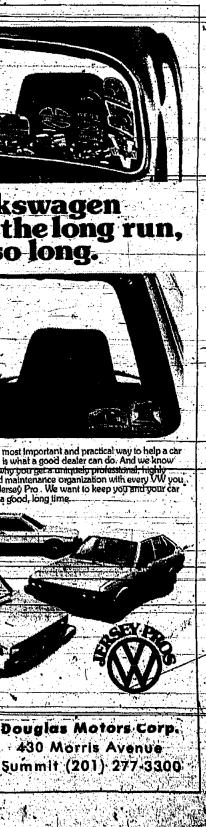
enough. "I feel it's going to be extremely rewarding," she said. "It's a thrill to see a kid finally succeed in writing his name, and the thrill is doubled when I see the excitement on

In addition to her work at the center Hanbicki works 30 hours a week at a supermarket, teaches a confirmation class once a week and carries a four-

#### Wine, cheese party planned by ski club

The Short Hills Ski Club will hold its winter wine and cheese party on Tuesday, Feb. 6, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Springfield. The door fee is \$3. The The club meets every Tuesday evening, and its members participate

Lower Granville, Vt, which is near several major ski areas. Further in formation is aailable at 226-6150 or 746



## **Religious Notices**

Thursday January 25, 1979-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUCE HITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR - Today—3:30 p.m., confirmation class; 8:00 p.m., choir. Sunday—9 a.m., church school; 10:15 a.m., church family worship; 11 a.m., annual congregational and corporation meeting; 7:30 p.m. Westminister Fellowship.

Monday—7:30\_p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday—9:30 a.m., prayer group; 10-a.m., Ladies' Society Bible study; 11 a.m., Ladies' Society workshop; 7:15 p.m., Webelos.

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,

RECTOR - Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion (with 1928 prayer book); 10 a.m., service and sermon, church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service-cludes Holy Communice of the first Communion on the first and third Sundays of the month and on festival occasions: morning praver on other Sundays.) Wednesday—8 to 10 p.m., adult education course on the Parables of

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP IN THE PULPIT Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school: 11

a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIEL EV. CLARENCE ALSTON

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of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)—Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.-CONGREGATION ISPACE OF

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career group Bible study. Feriodically: second week of the month, Tuesday-9 p.m., Women's-Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday-10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the month, Thursday-10:30 a.m., Ladles' Aid Society: Aid Society:

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#### Satellite group is being formed

The Springfield Chapter of Hadasah is forming a satellite group of young married women. The first meeting will married women. The first meeting will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Pearl Kaplan, president of the Springfield Chapter. Elaine Glenn, president of the Northern New Jersey Region; Yvette Tekel, organization chairman for the region, and other region personnel will be present. Anyone interested in attending this meeting can call Barbara Rubenanko of Springfield. Hadassah supports two hospitals in Israel at Ein Karem and Mt. Scopus as well as a comprehensive high school and community college. Hadassah also is involved in Youth Aliyah, and has raised more money for Jewish Nation Fund than any other organization. also has two youth camps in the United States which give a taste of life on a kibbutz.

Sisterhood is host

for branch meeting The Sisterhood of Temple Shomrel Torah, Hillside, will be host for the Northern New Jersey Branch of Vomen's League for Conserva Judaism meeting next Thursday, Feb. 1, from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme of the day is "Focus on Membership." Blanche Meisel of Springfield, Northern New Jersey Branch president, will preside.

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Foothill Club to meet Feb. 1

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon next Thursday, Feb. 1, at noon at the Mountainside Inn.

The program will be "Away We Go, presented by the Triangle Travel of Watching Inc. and TWA, Chirman is Fran Frank. Members and their guests-have been invited. All residents of Mountainsid eleigible to join the club, Details are available at 232-6733.

Jewish women to hear judge

Judge George J. Nicola will speak to the Westfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Feb. 13, at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Broad-street, Westfield.

Nicola is the presiding judge of the Middlesex—County—Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.—He has received recognition as a result of his support of the Lifers' Project at the Hahway State Prison:

#### Scholarship exams offered

Girls beginning ninth grade in Sep tember are eligible to compete for two new Cornelian Scholarships to Oak Kholl School of the Holy Child, 44 Blackburn road, Summit.

According to Sister Barbara Bartlett, principal of the all girl upper school, the renewable \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a student's academic ability and grade school record in leadership and character. The hip\_examination\_will\_be-adninistered at the school on Saturday morning, Feb. 10, beginning at 9 a.m. Reservations for the examination Smith, at 278-1125 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., school days through Feb.

#### Hayers guests at anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hayer of Irvington were honored at a dinner party marking their soth wedding anniversary by their two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steinberg of Mountainside and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palazzi of Springfield.

The couple received congratulatory messages from President and Mrs-Carter and Governor Brendan Byrne. Katherine Miller of Newark married Hayer in the rectory of the First Methodist Church of Newark on Nov. 29, 1928. A member of the bridal party, and a guest at the anniversary celebration at the Maplewood Country Club, was Mrs. Hayer's sister, Lorraine dersen of Manasquan,

#### Canalelight ball set by Rosary Society

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lad of Lourdes Parish, Mountainside, will sponsor a candiclight ball Saturday, Feb. 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets (\$16 per ±couple) include dancing to Johnny Jay's Orchestra and a midnight bulfet. Tickets are available from Marylou - Greeley, reservations from Kay Torma:

was contributed by Mrs. Mee Ting (Susie) Eng. a Springfield resident.) Gung Hay Fat Choy (Happy New Year!). Chinese throughout New Jersey and around the world will observe the traditional festival of Chinese New Year, which begins on Sunday and ushers in the start of the year 4677 on The Chinese New Year falls on

different date each year and is ob served at the occurrence of the second new moon after the day of the winter solstice (first day of winter). The day is he last and strongest link that unites the Chinese-American spiritually with may be made by calling the school's his old home. Relatives in China also director of admissions, Margaret celebrate the day, burning identical celebrate the day, burning identical firecrackers and sitting all together at a great table to share a magnifice

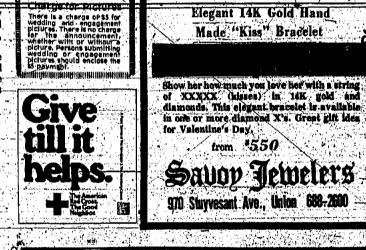
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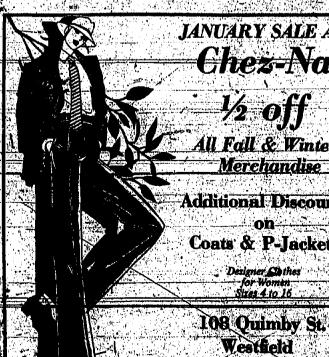
Temple to host to anti-cult talk

The United Synagogue Youth Group (USY) of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present William Goldberg, an expert on cultism, on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the tample. Goldberg's topic will be "The Cults-How They Brainwash our Jewish Youth." There will be a question and answer period after the lecture. Goldberg is the director of social and rehabilitative services, Rockland County, N.Y. He became interested i ements when his wife's brothe joined the <u>Rev</u>. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and abandoned his former life. Goldberg is the former

Essex County.

Berkeley Heights Operations Center. Mrs. Mullin attends the American Institute of Banking School. She and Her ushand Robert are the narente of









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A summer wedding is planned.

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Palsied Children will meet Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. at the YMHA, Green

Jane, Union. Mrs. Fran Baukulchick,

-Mrs. Gertrude Olshan, program

-chairman, has arranged for a lecture

Trom Mrs. Joan Vrainos, a nurse from Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. She will present a film and a talk on "Eat to Your Heart's Content." The event will be in conjunction with February,

Craig Mestel born

to former Unionite

An eight-pound, one-and-a-half-ounce "son, Craig Adam Mestel, was born Jan." 913 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, "Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Mestel of Montville.

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Lynn J. Haliniewski, daughter of Mr. Leo J. Haliniewski of Union, and the late Mrs., Eleanor Haliniewski, was lato Mrs. Eleanor Halinjewski, was married Saturday, Sept. 23, to Dennis A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of Belleville. The Rev. Gerald A. Marchand, pastor of Our Lady of the Lourdes Roman Catholic Curch, West Orange, officiated at the double ring ceremony in Immaculate Conception Chapel, Seton Hall University, South Orange. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Sharon Haliniewski of Union, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of theore. <u>nnni</u> Ant

NCJW slates

book review

talk on movies

The Greater Elizabeth Section of the

National Council of Jewish Women' (Union, Roselle, Roselle park, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Hillside),

has anounced that it will hold a study group book review of "My Mather, My Self," by Nancy Friday, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the home of Susan

Coen of Elizabeth, A general meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at noon at the YMHA, Green Iane, Union An

authority on motion pictures will-discuss "The Image of Women in

Films," and excerts of movies will be

On Friday, Feb: 16, NCJW Week will

used to demonstrate the talk.

Shalom in Union.

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crawioro cerrace, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Nins, to Alam Galligan of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galligan of Roselle, Park. The an

a party given by the prospective bride's

Miss Genova, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Summit.

Her flance, who was graduated from Receile Park High School, is employed by Andrews Vending Co.; Roselle. A September wedding is planned.

Fashion show

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fashion show event will be held Monda

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Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Crawford terrace, Union,

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Nina Genova

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AND CLUB NEWS

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Emily Auermuller of East Hanover and Martha Summers of New Providence. Shannon Skopak served as flower girl. Carl W. Baker of Westminister, Calif.

served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Lee Hallniewski of Union, brother of the bride, and Jim Caru o of Bloomfield. Brian Haliniewski, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Baker, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of science digree in nursing, is a staff nurse in the burn unit of Saint-Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Her husband, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union,

 Mr. and Mrs. Joint F. Mobbins of Victor avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Edward Levine of Newport, R.I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. where he received a bachelor of arts The price elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, in Irvington, and Rutgers University, Studied at Middlebury College in Vermont and obtained a master's ordegree in French at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, He is a French teacher Wath Winter Database University University degree in economics, is a sales service manager at Lawrence Packaging upply Corp.; Newark The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawalian Islands, reside in Union,

#### Fabrics series begins Monday

A two-part series about fabrics will be held this Monday and Feb. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Cooperative Extension Service-auditorium - 300-North ave., East, Westfield, Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, Extension Home economist, will serve as instructor. Emphasis will be placed on the dif-

ference between and performance of man-made and natural fabrics, lear-ning about woven, knit and non-woven fabrics, what polyester means to the consumer, care of today's fabrics, and laundry procedures to keep clothes running," pilling and getting from dingy. onal information may be o tained by calling the extension office at

#### Delegates set for ceremony

Frank R. Lautenberg, national president of the United Jewish Appeal, and Matthew Feldman, New Jersey state senator, will receive the 1979 Myrtle Wreath awards of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah Wednesday at the Imperial Manor, Rt. 4, Paramus. Other awards will be esented from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. Mestel, the former Janet Blank Among the local chapters and life membership chairmen attending the ceremony will be Mrs. Ethel Katz of of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Blank of Gregory avenue, inden. Mrs. Harriet Gross, Roselle-Union, and Mrs. Iris Segal, Springfield. TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want

#### Cooking fresh? When cooking fresh fruits and

when cooking treas truits and vegetables, remember the three basic rules of nutrient conservation-reduce the amount of water used, reduce the cooking time and reduce the surface area by limiting the amount of cutting, paring and shredding. Whenever possible, cook roots or tubers like carrots, potatoes, turnips and beets in their skins to preserve vitamins and minerals.

It was appoinced that those in-terested in fashion and over the age of 14 are welcome to attend. The program is sponsored by Union County 4-H's Youth Development program of the Cooperative Extension Service. Socialites Club

to meet Feb. 9 The Socializes Club will meet Friday, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stein, 959 Caldwell, ave., Union. They will continue their plans for "A Night Out" to be held some time in the spring. Mrs. Ernest Schiff, social chairman,

will report on some of the suggestions. riginally made at a recent meeting of the Socialities Club at the home of Mrs. etrallia of Union. Mrs. Kosnick, president, presided. Mrs. Petrallia, assisted by Mrs. Charles Golder, served refreshments.

Carolyn Hart born to former Unionite.

A seven-pound, five-ounce daughte Caroline Bethany Hart, was born 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hart of Hut-chinson, Kans. Size joint a brother, Brian, 2. Mrs. Hart, the former Barbara Donson of Cliffon terrace, Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donson of Neshanik Station. Her hushand is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

lames Hart of Florida.

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Maxine Senet Marc Cooper wed in Union 



MR. AND MRS. COOPER. Maxine Ann Senet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Senet of Springfield, was married Nov. 25:10. Marc Allen

was marrien Nov. 22: 10 Marc. Allen. Cooper, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mort. Cooper of Union. Reibbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Isrel Barzak performed the double-ring ceremony in the chapel at the Clinton Manor, Union. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor-

Robin Shipman of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Senet of Springfield, Carol Cooper of Union, and Sidonia Goldberg of Livingston. Alfie Bernstein of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Eddie

Stahler of Roseile Park, Jeff Goldberg of Livingston, Frank Goodman of Elizabeth and Michael Denes of Edison. Mrs. Cooper, who was graduated from Nancy Taylor Secretarial School, was employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills, prior to her marriage. Her husband, who was graduated from Monmouth College, Long Branch, is finance manager for Riverview Toyota, Garfield. The newlyweds, who took

-honeymoon-trip to DisneyWorld, Fla., St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, reside in -

#### Mr. Lenczicki to wed in fall



JOAN SCHNITZER Mr. and Mrs. George Schnitzer of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Morris M. Lenczicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaak enczicki of Kenneth avenue, Union. The announcement was made on Dec.

13. The bride-elect who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, - Clark, and Union College, Cranford, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he is majoring in urban and outdoor recreation. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, Union College, Cranford, and Montclair State College, Cranford, and Montclair State College, where he received a B.S. degree. In here he received a B.S. degree i business administration, is employed by J.B. Williams Co., Inc. An autumn wedding is planned.

Church to plan visit to Pope John Paul II St. Stanislaus Polish Parish of Newark has announced that a threeweek pilgrimage to Rome and Poland in the summer will be conducted by the church-Highlighting the tour will be an audience with Pope John Paul II. The plane will leave on July 30. It was announced that reservations are being taken, Additional information may be obtained by calling the rectory

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at 243-7934.

#### Thursday, January 25, 19 CDA, K of C to sponsor ioint communion supper The Catholic Daughters of America, ported and guided the organization Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360 this community."

and the Knights of Columbus 4504 will co-sponsor a communion supper Friday, Feb. 2, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Union. It was an-nounced that members and friends have been invited to attend, and tickets at \$3.75 each-may-be-obtained-from-Fran Donnelly, regent, by calling her at 688-5718, Roy Trupiano, grand knight, or Mrs. Gerry Grosso, ticket chairman, t 964-1799.

A con-celebrated mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. Celebrant and guest speaker will be Bishop Dominick Marconi, vicar of Union County. The communion supper, will honor the priests and chaplains of the area who have "sup-Auxiliary plans

events, meeting, benefit outing The-American-War-Dads-Auxillary will meet Wednesday, March 7, at noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Golder,

1116 Howard st., Union. \_\_\_\_\_ The auxiliary held its alternate month meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Robert Petrallia. 1128 Howard st. Union, with Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, presiding. Mrs. Stein appointed Mrs. Charles Golder - and Mrs. Petrallia as

Police Department's Crime Prevention-Unit meeting on the subject of "Operation Identifax" last Tuesday night at the Municipal Court Room. Fund-raising functions are being considered to carry out the club's. program for assistance at the Lyons Voterans Aministration Medical Center. A benefit charter bus trip to Philadelphia to see the Mummers String Band Exhibition's scheduled for unday, April 1. Mrs. Stein, chairman has arnounced that the public is invite to join the members and their families for the outing Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Stein at 696-0340. Mrs. Harry Kurtzner,

presented a report of the financial statement for the beginning of 1979. Mrs. Lucien Lawrence shushine chairman, reported on her group's activities.

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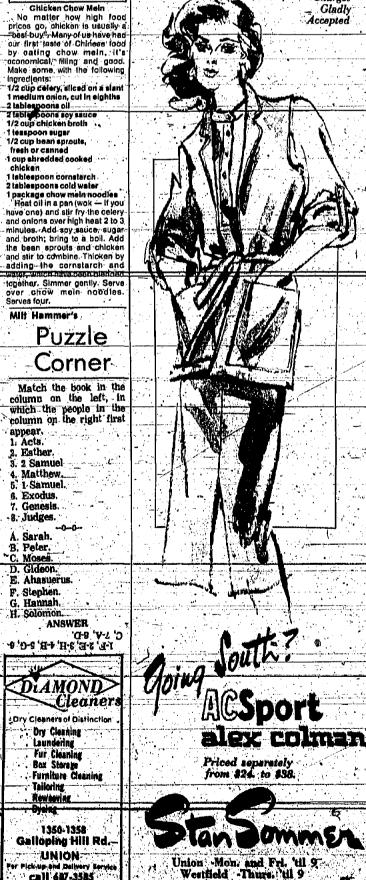
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A roast peer dinner will be served the committee. Committee chairman are Mrs. Rose Cosenza, first vice regent of the CDA, and Mrs. Eleanor Parly and Mrs. Helen Kantor, co-chairmen' Mrs. Lorraine Clementoni, refreshment-chairman;-Mrs.-Lillia Taylor, decorations chairman; Mrs Grosso, licket chairman, and Arthu Weber, church activities chairman for the Knights of Columbus Council 4504. His committee chairmen are Sa

Scarlato and Diego Martielli. Invited guests include the Rev, Edward Silverzbinski, chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, Council; Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church, Springfield, Msgr. John H. Koenig, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, Union; Msgr. Thomas Tuohy, pastor of St. Michael's Church; the Rev. Thoma Grant, pastor emeritus of St. Michael's state officers of the Catholic Daughters including Mrs. Mary O'Brien, stafe regent; Mrs. Mary Caruso, district deputy, and state officers of the Knights of Columbus including - Gregory Dombroaky, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, Jack Murphy worth master. First New Jersey District, Fourth Degree: Mrs. Don-nelly, CDA regent, Court Immaculate; and Trupiano, grand knight of Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus.

Annual cake sale set by Rosary Society Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church Bosary Altar Society will hold its annual cake sale and coffee klatch Sunday

after all masses. Homemade cakes and coffee or tea will be served. It was innounced that following the 6:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday, only cakes will be

Mary Lou Andrews is cake sale chairman. Additional information may e obtained by calling 687-6023. PREPARING JERKY

emade jerky is relatively easy prepare. Slice flank steak, lengthwise with the grain, into very thin strips and spread onto racks before drying in the oven. Use a low oven temperature and cook until the jerky feels hard and is dry to the touch. Jerky can be easily stored in plastic bags or in jars wit tight-fitting covers.

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# Running of stop lights blamed in accidents

Thursday, January 25; 1979-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

seven-day period in two traffic acfailure to heed stoplights at the in-tersection of Morris and Maple avenues, according to Springfield

police. Anthony Loffredo of Green Brook were treated and released from Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Monday after the second of the two accidents. Margot Schlesinger of Alden road and Idward Zurav of Archbridge lane, both Springfield residents, were injured in the earlier accident, Zurav was treated and released, but Schlesinger remained hospitalized at Overlook where a spokesman said her condition "satisfactory" this week.

#### Group voices its support for a SALT pact

The New Jersey Mobilization for Survival (MFS) opposes "the priorities of guns over butter in President Carer's new budget" and supports the SALT II treaty, according to Sylvia Zisman of Springfield, Union County. coordinator of MFS "Mobilization members. predict the budget, with a military increase of 3 rcent-over-infialion-and a-\$15-hillioncut in domestic programs, will prove a national disaster if passed by Congress," Zisman reported after attending an MFS meeting at Seton

She said the meeting also focused on the Strategic Arms Limitation-Treaty (SALT) II. "While we regret that SALT IL will" permit the development of major new weapons systems, such as the Trident and the M-X missile, we support the treaty because it represents a step in the right direction." Zisman said about a-MFS-stand She said MFS is a coalition of 20 New. Jersey organizations

#### Science show to visit school

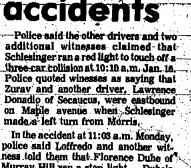
The traveling science show of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia will appear tomorrow at Springfield's Edward Walton school. The program will be "Push and Pull," demonstrating the laws of matter in motion, laws of gravity, friction, acceleration and inertia. The show will be presented to grade 4 at 9:30 a.m. and to Grade 5 at 10:30 a.m. The arrangements also include dividual classroom visits during the afternoon, all arranged by the Walton PTA. Parents have been invited to

#### Mrs. Elfenbein; services held

Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Mt. Lebanor. Cemetery, Iselin, for Mrs. Helen Elfenbein, 86, of Springfield Mrs. alav. Jan. 18, al-

Born in Poland, she lived in Newark and Union before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. She is survived by a son, Jerry Elfenbein; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Silverman, and four grand-

Funeral arrangements were made by he Menorah Chapels at Millburn i



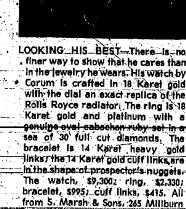
Murray Hill ran a stop light. Duhe's car, eastbound on Morris, collided with Loffredo's car, northbound on Maple.

#### Y will sponsor coronary risk

stress tests The Summit Area YMCA will hold its

second exercise stress testing and coronary risk factor evaluation clini on Salurday, March 17. This clinic will be conducted by the New York Car-diovascular, Health Institute of New York, according to Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff. --The institute is a nonprofit organization developed by the YMCA of Greater New York to provide

preventive cardiovascular healt services through YMCAs in the tri-state The physicians, nurses, and



IN CONGRESS Matthew Rinaldo -12th District

For all practical purposes. President Carter's \$31 billion package of jobs and guaranteed income to the poor to replace the present welfare system is dead. It was killed by a combination of rising budget deficits, widespread chantment with welfare and a great deal of confusion and controversy over the goals of the President's program,

Instead, the House Ways and Means Committee is working on a more-modest welfare package. The first-year cost of the plan would add \$8,2 billion to the nation's welfare spending by in-cluding food stamps and cash benefits for a maximum of \$4,200 a year to a amily of four. In addition, it would armark \$5.5 billion to expland the work icentive, program to provide half a million jobs for people on welfare who he able to work but cannot find em

In the past year, for instance, New Jersey's Department of Labor screened 26,000 persons in the state who receive general assistance, a form of welfare usually provided to single persons with no dependents. After eight months, the state was able to end welfare payments or fewer than 1,300 persons who were

receiving a minimum of \$119 a month in Under a "workfare" requirement welfare agencies are blocked from paying welfare unless an applicant first goes to the State Employment Service

the last two years to a record 95 million Americans, states like New Jersey have been able to put a small dent in the welfare rolls through the workfare

Shortly after the ruling, another New Jersey judge decided that it was illegal-for Bordentown to impose local work requirements on recipients contrary to the state's welfare laws. The decision was backed by the state commissioner of human resources, Ann Klein, who complained that Bordentown work requirements did not comply with the stabdards and eligibility guidelines of

he state However, an estimated 434,000 persons in New Jersey are still able to

persons in New Jersey are still able to continue receiving welfare at a cost to the state of \$580 million a year. Making sense out of this mish-mash of federal, state and local in-terpretations of welfare regulations lies at the root of the national dilemma over-welfare. It has frustrated the will of Congress and state legislators and has botched up the administration of the welfare, wrogram, by many well welfare - program by many well-intentioned and capable staff personnel who have been overwhelmed by the complexities in the rules. Needless to yay, this confusion also has encouraged

Rather than adopting President Carter's costly plan to scrap the national welfare recipient system national weirare recipient system which would require states to provide the Department of Health, Education and Weifare with identifying in-formation on weifare recipients. The double and tripple dippers who run from county to county and state to state would then be more easily identified. Estimates are that as much as five per cent of the nation's weifare bidgert is cent of the nation's welfare bidget lost through fraud. Elimination of fraud would allow the states to pl

#### Joanne drums to different beat Played with Berry, Ellington band

playing, but he obviously wanted me to

go on. "Then he went crazy on the guitar, and I sort of went crazy on the drums. He would solo. Then he would let me isolo. He would say, "Baby, one more song." But the students would be clapping and cheering. They were all on their feet, clapping with the music, and he would say if around the more song." their feet, clapping with the music, and he would say it again, 'One more song.' We played together, just the two of us, for half an hour. The students just kept coming forward, as if they couldn't get close enough. They ran right up on stage. Not crushing us or knocking things over. Just with us...I don't think anyone can describe the faeling you get anyone can describe the feeling you get from an audience like that. You have to experience it before you can really know how it reels." Joanne already had auditioned

successfully at the large recording studio operated by David Lucas, father of actress Jill Clayburgh, in New York. "But it's one thing to know you can make it in a studio...it's another. to know how you'll do with a live concert audience."

audition with Lucas had been the more "Until, then, Bill and I still needed ne-convincing," says Mrs. Ruocco 'How many parents could think of 'our nice little girl' as somebody who goes crazy on the drums? Well, we were ed-to-that-idea, and we thought the was pretty broad-minded. But to make a career of it for the rest of her life-it wasn't something we could mediately encourage. "But David Lucas was very im-

pressed by Joanne, and we were very impressed by what he find to say according to Mrs. Ruocco. "He said she has a real gift—as he put it, 'one hell of' a talent.' He said she's equal to the top 15 (pop drummers) on the East Coast right now, and he knows them all. Well, what kind of parents would want their bild to wrant a Coad show for a larger child to waste a God-given talent, when she wants to use it? We'll help hen all we can." we can.'

Joanne already had been convincing her-parents-for-years. She started playing the drums at age 11 at the James Caldwell School, She was in the school band and the drum corps at Elorence Gaudineer School, where she produced her own drum set solo for a talent show.

Talent show. By age 13, she had become an im-promptu sensation at a Duke Ellington Memorial Concert on Long Island, The Rucccos have a summer home /at Westhampton, and Joanne went to the contact of function for a concert concert—a fundraiser for a cancer clinic—with her parents. The Duke's son, Mercer, was leading his, father's band At Intermission, Joanne went up
 to the band's drummer and said, "Hi,"
 L'm Joanne, Can I play your drums?"
 Her father recalls: "We looked
 around for Joanne, and there she was,

#### Rescue

Continued from page 1 the impulse-a nunch, reinforced by 24 years of police experience—that eventually led him to the fence behind the Stone Hill apartments about 1:20 p.m. The officer spotted a hole in the fence, and headed straight down the embantment mean the Workellle embankment near the Houdaille completed for Rt, 78. "Nobody ever goes up there but For children, the Y will there he was," save Siessel. "He was on offer tumbling, creative

up, but he was conscious—and it just felt great to see him." Firemen and the First Ald Squad carried Miller up the embankment and gave him emergency help. It was no surprise to Miller's relatives that the sturdy survivor refused to stay at Overlook Hospital, longer than a few

""No doubt he'll be out and around again," says Bornstein, "There's no way /to\_keep\_him\_down\_for\_long,\_\_\_\_ although it was an awfully close thing...Just a few more hours, and he would have been covered by snow."--

But Miller is a firm believer that God will decide when it is time for him to die, according to his relatives. And Miller believes that God picked Siessel as a helper last week, because the time had not arrived had not arrived. Slessel puts it another way: "Something like that makes you glad you're a policeman, able to help. You just sort of feel you did a job that day."

#### Boiler case

-Continued from page 1) the Planning Board for a term extended 

Acres funding for (1) the so-called Villa property, needed for the Marion avenue flood-control project, and (3) a one-scre for unit the Colonial terrace neigh-borhood, where residents want a public

borhood, where residents want a public playground Committeeman Cleri, public works commissioner, ssid the town also shores to obtain federal community development funds toward acquisition of the two properties. Adopted a new fee achedula under the state's Uniform Construction, Code. It also hired an electrical impedian inspection. Agency, to conduct elec-trical inspections for 20 percent of the see the lown charges for this work. -Received formal thanks from a Skylars drive resident for speaty pros-blowing service in the neighborhood. -Congratulated the Springfield Community Players on the success of their 10th anniversary show staged Jam. 18/18 to she 31.

up on stage, playing the drums. The other musicians starting coming back and joining in. Later, they called her back to play the finale. The bong island newspaper called her a 'small star of the show. She has always had a lot of At Dayton High, Joanne played in the

marching and concert bands for three years, and also played in a jazz band at Except for school bands and a few

Except for school bands and a rew private lessons, she is self taught. She learned by playing along with the radio, then with her own albums. Her parents admit they attached many conditions at first-hoping she would change her mind about the drums and switch to plano lessons. We told her it was one thing to go razy on the drums-and another to go

crazy as a person," says her mother. -"We told her to forget it unless she could act like a nice young lady, too. Joanne says she has tried to follow parents—"and of neighbors, too"—is virtually indispensable for a young drummer, she says. A drum set is not

only a major investment, but also a "It's no big effort to try to be polite tonice people, and our neighbors are great; says Joanne. "I really ap-preciate the way they've let me practice through the years...I think they know I'm serious about it, and they want me to succeed."

As for the investment in drums, it is bout \$800 to \$1,000 for a good starting set. And Joanne is well past starters. Her set, occupying a fourth of the family room in the Ruocco home on Joanne way, includes bass drum, snare drum, mounted form born, two octapius tom-toms and three cymbals-all of

of classes for all ages.

The physical education classes for adults includes

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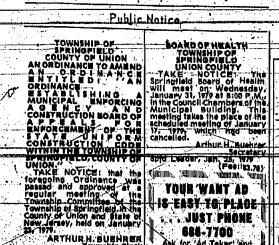
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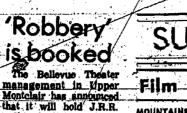
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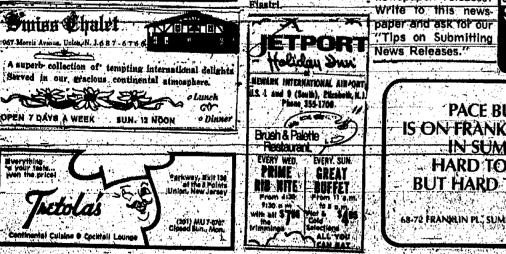
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urban-industrial corridor between New York and Philadelphia exceeds the average national cancer mortality rate by about 20 percent. This is true of all Lypes of cancer combined, as well as for-lung, stomach, female breast, rectal and intestinal cancers. However, counties, in the southwestern and northern parts of the 49-county area show rates that are more in steop with,

show rates that are more in steep with, national averages. Aside from pinpointing incidence of cancers on a county-by-county basis, the study shows higher mortality in urban, industrial areas for lung cancer and several other types of cancer. Some of the many findings in the "Kludy include" "Study include: -The leading cause of cancer in

A selection of reception Montclair Art Museum on and ball gowns created by the House of Worth, the Paristan dressmaking abon of the last century ato the early years of the salesman who went to 20th, will go on view at the Paris in 1845 when he was the House of view at the paristic century ato the early years of the salesman who went to 20th, will go on view at the Paristic and the early years of the salesman who went to 20th, will go on view at the Paristic and the early years of the salesman who went to 20th, will go on view at the 20th, will go on view at the

designer to create a Passaic counties, The presence of large recollection of garments and Polish, Russian and Italian population to use live models to show segments and of heavy automobile tr-his creations, which were allic, were noted where, cancer of the

region were 35 percent higher than the national average. The highest rates of female deaths from bladder cancer dustry. The gowns in this occurred in Gloucester, Cape May, exhibition are from Salem and Atlantic counties, For Edwardian era, 1880-1901. One, shown for the first Cape May and Salem counties in New

> A statistical correlation with the presence of chemical industries was revealed for male skin cancer deaths, especially in Salem, Middle Somerset counties in New Jersey, and New Castle County in Delaware. For women, however, skin cancers followed in counties where agricultural work would lead to greater exposure to sunlight. Copies of the study may be obtained from Peter Preuss, DEP's Program on Cancer and Tode Substances, Box 1390,

gowns from its collection. The exhibition was Gre on display designed and organized by Julia Berrall. Landscapes and portraits of Wes Landscapes and portraits of West. Orange artist Godfrey J. Taylor will be Orange artist Godfrey J. Taylor will be on display at the North Jersey Blood Center. In East Orange during February The exhibit is free and open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is located at 45 South Grove st., just off Garden State Park-way exit 145

an office boy for Thomas Edison, started his career at the Fawcett School

of Art, the forerunner of the Newark Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 25 p.m. Admission is free. Bcisie alumni In Y program

banked to a number of the second of the seco Company.

#### Opera offering

The New Jersey State Opera will present Gluseppe Verdi's "II-Trovatore" at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. - Verdi's opera will feature Seta del Grande, Ruben Domingues, Pablo Elvira, and Harry Dworchak. The production will be under the direction of Alfredo Silipigni, artistic-director and conductor of the New Jersey State Opera.

Telsey State Opera, Ticket information is available from the New Jersey State Opera at 1020 Broad st., Newark, 07102.

Sunday, Feb 11, on WOR-TV, Channel 9. Known as "The Saturday Night Fight," the felethon' will originate live from the Ed Sullivan Theater, Joel Grey, Carol Channing and the cast 'Mummenschanz' will be among the celebrities lending their support to the fight against arthritis, the nation's number one crippling-Cablethon to aid blind slated by area Lions

The Lions Club is a service -organization whose members volunteer their\_time and money to help blind persons and undertake programs for the preservation of sight. The Lions International is a world-wide organization with over 1,200,000 members in 31,200 clubs in 149 coun-tries In Northern New Jarsey. these

tries. In Northern-New-Jersey, th re approximately 5,500 Lions in 144 UPCS KIN Chamber plans with generation gap in the

D.C. reception

The economic outlook, taxes and the impact of governmental regulation are expected to be major topics of discussion Feb. 1 when more than a -thousand-leaders of business and government in New Jersey gather in Washington, D.C., for the 41st Congressional Reception and Dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of

The traditional mid-winter gathering New Jerseyans in the nation's capital dates back to 1937 and serves as a forum in which leaders of government and business exchange yiews on issues for all classes, and adults of mutual concern. New Jarsey's two U.S. Senators and

15 members of the House of Representatives are the business group's honored guests each year. The chamber's members and their guests are joined by the governor, members of his cabinet, administration officials, officers and members of the State Legislature plus county and municipal officials.

Executives and reporters of news emedia. serving New Jersey, ntatives of regional Chambers of Commerce throughout the state plus a number of New Jersevans holding high-level

sitions in the also attend.

#### **Museum offers** '30s film trio

Three landmark films of the 1930s, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "The River" and "The City," will be shown at the Newark Museum begin-

shown at the vewark museum begin-ning at 3-p.m. "The Plow That Broke the Plains" includes photography by Paul Strand. Filmed'in 1935, this dramatic depiction of drought and depression in the American midwest gave the initial impetus to the development of the American documentary format. American documentary format, ""The River" was written and directed by Pare Lorentz in 1937. With a background score by Virgil Thomson, it examines the vast industrial and agricultural expansion that led to ex-ploitation and ruin in the Mississippi River, basin.

"The City" has narration by Lewis Mumford and background music-by "Aaron Copland. The film-deals with the four phases of towif building, con-trasting the types of cities and towns that had burgeoned in the country by 1000

The master of ceremonies\_will be the voice behind many radio and commercials.

TELETHON HOSTS-Kevin Dobson, (left) Melba Moore and Tom Kennedy host the

fifth annual "Stop Arthritis Telethon," Saturday, Eeb. 10 at 10 p.m. through 6 p.m.

Auditions will be held on Monday and Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. at Frasier Hall, Community Church, 65 Bowden rd., Cedar Grove. Further information and ointments can be arranged by calling 239-6366.

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Art class

clair Art Museum. Th school's registrar, Pat ricia Barnes, reports the there will be at least or mother-daughter pair an one father in the senio group of young people' classes when the new session opens on Feb. 6 In the evening adu classes, several stude

from surrounding hig schools have registered t study drawing, por traiture and silk-screen printing. Registration is now op

may register for the young people's senior painting class which is given or Saturdays from 11 a.m. 1 p.m., with Deborah Healy as instructor. In the adult classes, high IRVINGTON 1344 Springfield Ave, 372-3546 885 Springfield Ave, 374-6383 school students are eligible to register for the evening sessions of silk 241 W. St. Georges Ave. 925-1750 screen printing with Florence Noa, portraiture watercolor with Edw

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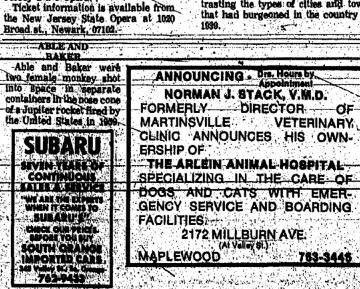
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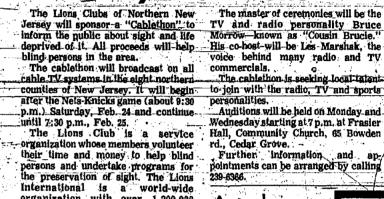
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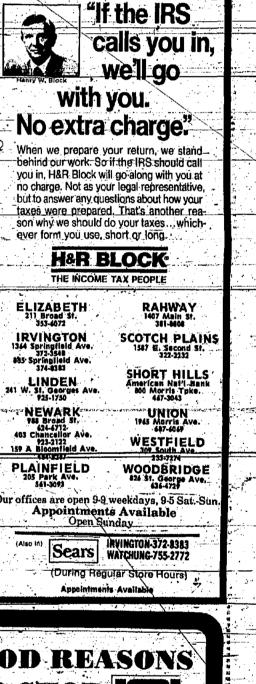
#### Seminors even violent crime,

criminal justice The New Jersey Coalition for Safe Communities together with Seton Hall School of Criminal Justice will hold su seminars on criminal justice, Jordan Baris, president of the coalitio - reiterated the group's concern with the high rate of violent crime and the the high rate of violent crime and the: dangers it presents to the public." The seminars will focus on crime and criminal, the criminal justice and prison system, the cost of crime and what an informed citizenry working through organizations such as the coalition for Safe Communities can do about it. The series will begin on Feb. 5 and continue each Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. through March 12 at the South Orange Campus of Seton Hall

Orange Campus of Seton Hall: University. Among the seminar leaders will be Milton Rector, president of the National: Council on Crime and Delinquency; David Mintz of the New Jersey Association of Correction; Burrell Ives Hymphreys, Pasaic County pr-osecutor; Sgt. William (Jazz) Jones; Essex County Jail, Newark, and-charter member of the Newark Central-Ward Boys Club and a founder of the Batons and Joseph Palenski, Seton Hall Batons and Joseph Palenski, Seton Hall School of Criminal Justice.

The Feb. 5 session at 7:30 will highlight a presentation by Jones and Palenski on "Crime and the Criminal." The series is open to the public. The fee is \$3 which may be paid at the door Further information is available by contacting the coalition offices (201) 874-8088 or Rabbi Bernard M. Zlotowitz at (212) 249-0100.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news shoul be in our office by hoon on Friday.





# Two lvy teams remain unbeaten, two win first

betten while Harvard and Columbia both grasped the first victory of the season last Saturday in the Gaudineer gym. The two undefeated squads will face off for first place at 1 p.m. Cornell dealt Yale à 41-25 defeat to take their third straight victory lins season. Minus the excellent play of David Johnson who is out with a foot infat quarter lead. Mike Graziano and David Gold teamed up in the Cornell Season and tallied more than to steals while Gold led his team with als assigle and Mark Stieve (2) Scott Karen (1), and Mark Kuperstein (1) all scored for Cornell dealt Yale à 41-25 defeat to take their third straight victory lins season. Minus the excellent play of David Johnson who is out with a foot infat quarter lead. Mike Graziano and David Gold teamed up in the Cornell

2-Thursday, January 25, 1979-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

NDUCTION CEREMONY-Three new members were inducted into the Delta

Epsilon Phi, German National Honbr Society, this December at the Public Library

n Springfield. David Keselica, president at left, conducted-the-candleligh

New members, holding candles from left, are left Knowles, Lisa Steer and Deflat

**Prescription 'bail-out'** 

a gimmick -- Maguire

ceremony which was followed by recitation of poems and songs by all mer

Hoffmann. Gall Hettenbach and Bob Battle are standing in the background.

Princeton and Cornell woo fast week backcourt to make up for the loss of in Ivy League action and remain un- Johnson, Graziano poured in 18 points beaten while Harvard and Columbia and tallied more than 10 steals while

The legislature recently diverted \$11

million from the state's share of casino

gambling profits to help salvage the beleagured PAA program. Prescription fees were also doubled from \$1 to \$2 for

"I voted in favor of the bail-out

because if was the only game in town," Maguire said, "The effect, however, is

to 'rob Peter to pay Paul' because the

voters to provide senior citized

casino monies were dedicated by the\_

Maguire said he will urge his

also said the legislature must quickly create the actual program to use casino

monies which were dedicated when the

public approved casino gambling for

indation," he said.

the state's senior citizens.

with eight and seven points, respec-Princeton retained its understated tively. The score at the intermission status by stopping the Pennsylvania was 25.8 and Princeton galloped swiftly club, 45.32. Billy Markstein and Tom to its third victory in a row. The Penn-

**Billikens top Pistons** in sudden death play

The best game of the Springfield Small Fry League season so far was played in Saturday's final contest matching the Pistons and the Billikens. In other games, the Raiders remained lefeated, the Rockets won their first

game and the Jets also won. It took the Billikens an overtime and a sudden-death period before they could outlast the Pistons; 24-22. The Pistons had the upper hand, 8-6, at halftime, but had the upper hand, s-o, at nanchite, our the Billikens evened it, 12-12, in the third Both terms traded bankets in the fourth quarter, and Robert De Ronde saved the Billikens with last second ucket to put the game into overtime. 18-18. Each team scored twice in overtime, and the game was forced in sudden death. DeRonde came through a minute into overtime with the basket. He finished with 12 points and a good floor game. Jimmy Ruban grabbed-several rebounds and scored four points as did Chris Wickham. Bruce Schneider

and Kenny French-were two-point scorers. David Spillane and Nathaniel Zoneraich played well for the victors, Chris Monaco led the Pistons with I points. Lenny Saia led the floor game and scored four points, Andy Wasserman, Peter Sadin, Andy Gansler and John Gross each scored two for the Pistons. Jason Sharenow and Chris Vecchione played well for the Pistons. The Raiders won their third straight Saturday as they turned back the Lakers, 22-16. The Lakers led going into the fourth-quarter, 14-12, but Jasons, Welsholtz and McNecce for the Raiders each knocked in a pair of baskets to put the Raiders in the lead for good. McNeece also sank two foul shots and hit a first quarter basket for eight points. Kan Gargiulo played well and scored eight points. Weisholtz scored

six for the Raiders. Chris Kisch, Luke Tribes go

on trails

relief. Obviously, the same money can't be used for two programs. "Our senior-citizens now have one dats of the Summit Area program instead of two and the one YMCA will participate in they have is twice as costly as before;" five winter weekends Maguire said. during January and February. According to -Ronald R. Coleman of the

Appropriations Committee colleagues – Ronald R. Coleman of the to find the necessary funding for PAA – -YMCA professional staff, elsewhere in the state's budget and who directs the parent-revert to a <u>31 per prescription fee. He child program</u> this is the biggest winter camping event in the local Y's history. Indian Princesses are

indian Frincesses are plaining snow pow-wows at Camp Wawayanda, Frost Valley, N.Y. on Feb. 2-4 and at Camp Minisink, Stillwater, on Feb. 3-4 and 10-11. Indian Guides will

Blinbar in Feb. 9-11. Activities will include cross-country skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, hiking, ice fishing, tracking, and winter games in addition to in-door campfire programs. The camps are winterized, with meals provided by the camp staffs. There are more than 600 milles\_in\_the\_local YMCA's programs for athers and daughters and sons in grades 1-3 and 4-6.

Four new courses are being offered at the Summit Art Center for the spring semester which begins the week of Feb. 12. The making of hand-made r and its uses as ar rt form will be preser by Zelda Burdick under the course title, "Cast

"Creative Puppetry for Seginners" geared for ges 8-12, will be taught by Judy Wahler. Sydel Ackerman will introudes "Enameling on Metal." emphasizing enameling as applied to -and miall ar-Cheryl Harlan's course

"Joy in Discovery" for 8 to 7 year-olds, is designed to introudce various art forms to stimulate the child's imagination, Lyons and Don Vorhees played well. Danny Francis led his Lakers in a loging cause with 10 points and several rebounds. Andy Greenman had four and Ivan Novich two. John Benigno and

Mike Elson were contributers on the Laker defense. The Rockets won their first game big, 18-11, and upset the previously un-defeated Bullets in the act. The game was won in the second half as the Rockets stymied the Bullets and scored Rockets stymied the Bullets and scored 12. points. It was a super all-around Rocket performance as the winners had six players who scored. Adam Cohen is players who scored. Adam Cohen is players who scored. Adam Cohen bed the attack with six points. He was followed by Harold Jay's four points. John Maier, John Sentner, David Diamond and Andy Zidel scored two bach I dona Hamilton and Stars Stored two

each: Lionel Hamilton and Steve Sterud-aided the Rockels in the victory. The Bullet's Mitch Friedsherg-scoring six points and controlled the boards. John Sekella had three and Roger Bassin two. Helping the Bullets - were Adam Cummis, Jeff Levy and The Jets took thair second victom the season from the Celtics, 16-13. The

game was won in the first half, with Michael Gallaro leading the Jets in all 11-2 half-time advantage. The <u>Celtics</u> rallied in the second half but the comeback failed, Gallaro had points and Fred. Carchman four, Danielle Dipalma, Julie Ehrhardt and Kamuran Bayrasli all made the record books with a basket. Maichel Baron and Carl Johnson were tough defensive players

for the Jets. The Celtics were headed by Greg Walsh's seven points. Eric Storch, Rusty Simon and Greg Wioland each added two points to the Celtic cause. Marc Lebovitz and Jonathan Baron

played well.

from having an outstanding per-formance on Saturday. The Princeton -center has scored 25 or more points each contest and he had 27 against each contest and he had 27 against Pean, With Ard controlling the back-boards, Markatein and Steve Srednick controlled the floor game and scored six and eight points respectively. Jack Zotti and Ken Dietz were both two-point contributors: Ron Kravitz and Walter Clarke aided the Princeton cause Peansulvanie's scoring was spread

Clarke aided the Princeton cause Pennsylvania's scoring was spread among six players. Joe Roessner (10) and Scott Newman (8) were top point-producers for their team. Doug Colandrea, Tim Walker, and Howle Walsten each knocked in four Penn tallies. Jim Stieve (2 points) was the mas and Wayne other scorer. Horsewood played well as they saw

action in Saturday's contest. Harvards' first victory was Browns first defeat. The latter played the first half of the game without starter, Ron Fusco who was slowed by a weak antile. A. geared-up Harvard team and a handful of Brown mistakes led to a 34-1 lead at the half, Harvard played its substitutes in the second half and Fusco led the Brown team in-a-comeback which failed to overcome the Harvard lead. The Harvard team took its first .

victory in a 41-28 decision. Danny Spotts and Kyle. Hudgins opened up for 14 first-half points apiece. Hudgins got many assists on fast breaks and controlled the backboards. Scott Schneiderman was a strong rebounder and popped in four points. -Pete-Petino played-well-and-acored-three-John-Baber, Anthony-Romano, and Jon Fabricant all scored two for the victors. Jared Fleischer was tehnclous

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will start series sandwich or chicken-salad sandwich, each with tossed salad and dressing, fruit and peanut butter brownie. Available daily—Tuna salad sandofdiscussions The 1979 living room discussion series of Congregation Israel of Springfield will be inaugurated this Sunday, at 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Strlowitz, 25 Avon rd., cheese and peas or beef chow mein and Abraham Borenstein, a member of he New York State Bar and a member

French fries, slice of onion and pickle, oleslaw, tangerine. Thursday, Feb. 1-Pizza, corn,

salad, French bread and margarine, peaches. Available daily-Julce, milk, cottage

peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday-Pink grapefruit juice, baked macaroni and cheese, peas, pineapple, milk. Tuesday—Frankfurter on ; bun, uerkraut, potato pops, applesauce, Wednesday-Turkey hero, coleslaw, tangerine, milk, fhursday, Feb. 1-Pizza and corn,

Friday, Feb. 2-Ravioli, Frenchbread and margarine, buttered green beans, peaches, milk,

**is Ackerman** 

Will being the Viddish Theater. She lived in Springfield for 19 years before moving to New York City, She is before moving

School Lunches

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Assistance for the Aged program (PAA), in financial difficulty since it

was launched last year, must be put on

Joint Appropriations Committee, ac-cording to Republican Assemblyman

William J. Maguire (R-22). Maguire, a

member of the Appropriations Com-mittee, said the recently passed "bail-

out" for the program "is a hodge-podge

a firm fiscal basis by the legislature

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday—Veal—parmesan—on roll; minute-steak sandwich or cheese-andomato sandwich, each with home-fried otatoes, other vegetable and ap-

plesauce. Tuesday—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cheeseburger or salami sand-wich, each with whipped potatoes; other vegetable and fruited gelatin. Wednesday-Chicken patty with gravy on bun or pork-roll sandwich, each with corn, or spaghetti and meat sauce with Italian bread and buffer. unch includes juice and tossed salad with dressin Thursday, Feb. 1-(1) frankfurter on

oll, baked beans and salad; (2)-tacos and steamed rice or (3) cold submark mutwich. Lunch includes fruit cu Friday, Feb. 2-Pizza, pie,

wiches, soup, salads and desserts. GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Baked macaroni and

rice, pineapple. Tuesday—Frankfurter on bun, baked eans or polato pops, applésauce. -Wodnesday--Ha

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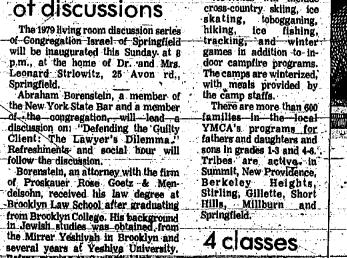
Before moving to Springfield, he was treasurer of Congregation. Talmud Torah of Flatbush, Brooklyn. Information about the living room discussion series may be obtained from Melvin Harelik, 379-7081; Allen Penn, 467-3478, or Dr. Strulowitz, 376-1818.

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#### Informaton about the congregation's activities may be obtained from Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader, 467-

#### Beauty salon Valedictorian opens Tuesday

Salon 25, with extensive beauty Marilyn Ruth Swyer Ackerman, formerly of Springfield will graduate as yaledictorian from Gokkard College in Disinfield Vt. on Saturday, Her speech facilities, will open its doors Springfield on Triesday, It will located at 2 Mountain ave located at 2 Mountain ave. Joseph Alu owner and operator of Salon 25 for the past 25 years in South Orange Village, said the new Salon 25 will occupy larger quarters and provide ample parking. Salon 25 also features a boutique of fashion accessories and gifts: Appointment can be arranged by calling \$764030.



# weekend and at Camp Minisink Feb. 10-11, with Trailblazers scheduled for

Attantic City. "The PAA program got off to a bad start because of poor planning on the part of the administration, remains in fiscal jeopardy because of gimmickry and can only be salvaged by ap-propriating monies to assure a solid

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4 classes are added

Fusco ended up top scorer for Brown with 10 points. Mike McNany and Jim Pabat each had six in a losing cause. Robert Daniels (4) and Andrew Karr (2) were the other Brown scores, David Cole and Peter Sommer played well for Brown,

well for Brown. The absence of star center Victor-Guiuerrez once again hurt the Dart. mouth club as it dropped its third straight to Columbia, 51-25. It was Columbia's first triumph as it rolled up a 27-2 advantage in the first quarter. Louis Jenkins had his finest day, rip-ping the cords for 19 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. Mike Berliner put-eight points on the scoreboard for. Columbia. Brett Walsh and Brian Lerner-each scored six tallies in the first quarter. Jon Leanick played scrappy defense and hit five points. Andy Rosenthal connected for four points and Steven Dietz hit three to finish Columbia's scoring. Neal Keselica and Frank Romano played well for their fasin.

well for their team, Heading Dartmouth's attack way Nick D'Achille, who rebounded well and-scored\_10 points. Carlos River scored seven and Jon Begleiter tapped in four. Ross Melammed and Mike Nicholson each had two. Pable Gutierrez and Jon Zucker games-for Dartmouth,

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It doesn't crawl and it doesn't fly but the ski bug, a new species developed by Killington Ski Resort, is such a strong deterrent to ski therts that this central Vermont resort is now marketing the-creature to other ski areas. Designed to apprehend ski thieves, the bug is placed on a pair of skis that.

are then left in racks outside the base , lodges. If the bugged skis are stolen, asthey frequently have been a radio transmitter system signals when the Digged skis are leaving premises, at Which points law enforcement officers apprehend the miscreants. Killington's ski thefts are down over

70 percent based on last year's statistics. Skiers, are encouraged to record the serial number of their skis. In case skis are stolen, they can be ifled if found.

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BY CRAIG CLICKENGER Johnson will be out for more than a Springfield's Senior Minutemen month with a foot injury racked up over 70 points against ad-versaries from Madison and Summit to with hopes of upsetting the Minutemen. better their season record to 12-1, last week. Despite the Seniors' success last week, the Minutemen lost two fine underdogs and took their 11th straight victory, 79-37.

Minutemen put a comfortable 25-point cushion between themselves and Madison at the half. The second half went similarly, and Springfield's victory string was extended. Thomas Ard, commanded the back-boards and the scorebook against

Madison with 19 entries in each area. Ard stole six balls and led with the -same number of assists. Kyle-Hudgins and-David-Johnson-both-scored-11 Hudgins pulled in 13 rehounds while Johnson grabbed four stears. Michael Berliner connected five times and had four assists:

-David Kadish knocketlineight second half points in a reserve role for the Seniors. Ron Fusco played outstanding defense as he totalled 10 steals and had six points. Tim -Walker and Joe loessner (4 assists) scored six each. Rich Hinkley rounded out the scoring with a bucket. Carlos Rivera came off he-bench-later-in-the-game-to-make-

up bench later in the game to make a super lotal of five assists. The Seniors travelled to Summit last Friday and brought home a similar victory that night. This time, they did without the aid of Gutierrez, Johnson or Fusco. Fusco was ailing for a good part of the game with a bad ankie. The Senior stand-bys came through for Subingfield and their tight but how at the 10:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 28, while lessons for women intermediate tkaters will be held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. katers will be held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Beginning Mar. 6. TLessons for advanced skaters of all sees will be held Saturdays at 3:30 mm. beginning Mar. 8. Registration fee for youngsters 17 and younger and senior citizens, 62 and addar to 200 plus \$1 admission per pum, peginting mar. 3. Registration fee for youngsters 17 gnd younger and senior citizens, 62 and older, is \$8.50 plus \$1 admission per session. Registration for adults, 18 and older and advanced skaters of all ages with flying honors and this was a promising note for the future, Ard's 21 points and 10 assists were

second to Hudgin's nine steals and 13 rebounds. Hudgins had 18 points for skating guard is \$1.75 plus admission. A mn where it was needed. 15-minute private lesson with the skating professional is \$4, while a 30-Hinkley played lifs best game of the ininute lesson is \$8.00. The Warinanco Ice Skating Center is

season as he connected for 14 points. er-helped-out-with an eight-po game. Kadish and Berliner put six and four points on the board, respectively. Louis Jenkins scored four and was the open each day from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., except Mondays; 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. other Senior scorer. Rivers and Walker also played against Summit, Skate rentals are available at the Ice

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VARSITY WRESTLERS-Members of the Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School Varsity Wrestling Squad are under

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players to illness and injury. Victor : Gutierrez will be sidelined for an in-definite period; and starter David

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Senior Minutemen

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the direction of coach Rick Jaconn Members of the team

In the annual Union County Relays, theld at Elizabeth High School, the Jonathan Dayton Regional varsity track team tied for sixth with Oratory Prack team tied for sixth with Oratory Prep of Summit. Elizabeth won with 19 points in the six event competition; Springfield finished wills six points. The Bulldogs scored in the distance medley, shuttle hurdles and two-mile relay. The shuttle hurdles relay team (Nick Caricato, Jon Alexy, Paul-Commarato and Den Pars) placed Commarato and Dan Pepe) places fourth in the 240-yard race as Plainfield recorded the fastest time so far this season. Regional finished third in the distance medley (Dave Barnes, Jeff Vargas, Kevin King and Jeff Knowles)

Barnes ran the half, Vargas the quarter, King the three-quarter, and Knowles the mile for the last leg. Three members of the nickley crew. teamed with distance runner Jay Bruder to take sixth in the two-mile relay. Barnes recorded the quickest time of the quartet; Knowles again anchored the race." Other impressive performances came in the shot put relay (Pepe, Jon

Alexy, Dan Dommaratzsky and Robert Dooley). Marc Meskin aided the 880yard and mile-relay teams; additional contributions came from Keith Hanigan, Robert Dooley, Lou Salemy and Catalfano.

#### Nettes drubbed by Millburn

The Springfield Nettes were trounced by Millburn, 50-18, in the basketball season opener for both teams. Both are members of the Girls' Suburban League Conference. Jill Demark led Springfield with eight ... points, numerous steals and excellent defense and hustle. Perri Teitlebaum, at the other guard position, added four-points and played a fine floor game

Traci Karr had two points as did Michele Kennedy and Lori Pohlman. Kathy Meixner, although held scoreless, played a fine defensive game. Other players to see action included: Kathy Drummond, Joanna Circelli, Beth Teitlebaum and Maria Furner. Millburn had control of the game

BY MIKE METKNER The Dayton Regional girls' basket-ball team lowered its chances of win-ning the Suburban Conference title by hing the Suburban Conference title by The Chiefs' defense contained every losing twice, evening their league mark at 3.3. Coach Ruth Townschaf's team begins the second half of the schoule to met double figures. Cricket Franklin, rapidly beating toward 1,000 career points, was limited to west Orange, a team Daylon defeated earlier:

Yanchus and his squad are hoping to avenge an earlier 5749 loss to the Cowboys by playing solid, fundamental basketball.

The Hilltoppers of Summit pressed Dayton, helping to turn the tide of the game played, at the victors' court. Great hustle by the host team resulted

Great hustle by the host learn resulted in 14 unanswered points at the start. Yanchus inserted sharpshooter, Steve Geliman, who brought Dayton within 16-10 by hitting four jumpers from 20 feet. At the quarter, Dayton trailed, 18-10. More outside accuracy by Geltman, a 5-10 senior, made the Bulldogs' deficit 20-16. At that point, a horrendous scoring drought by the Bulldogs made the halftime score 35-18.

form, had only one player, guard. Michelle Gan with 14, hit double

Dayton keglers take first place

on two shutouts The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity bowling team moved into first place in the Suburban Con-ference Bowling League by posting 3-0 shutouts at Madison Lanes last week over defending champion Verona and runnerup Summit. In the standings, Dayton (12-3) is followed by Summit. 8-Verona 71/2-71/2, Millburn 51/2-61/2, West Orange 5-7; Caldwell 4-8, and New Providence 3-9. Kenilworth is 9-6 in

exhibition matches. The Bulldogs roped the Cowboys of Verona by winning 863-806,-903-800 and -986-903. Steve Klein had a 233-647 series, ike-Steinberg 248-599, Mike-Pine-176 506, Barry Sherman 180-521, Tedd Nugent (alternating for Rich Zerkel) posted a 140 and Zerkel finished the match with 158-181-339 to preserve the victory. Dave Ames had a 233-583 series for the Cowboys. The 2752 total was a league high for the Bulldogs, as was the

986 game. The Bulldogs ran up a 2627 series with 931-870, 850-845 and 848-776 victories over the Hilltoppers of Summit, Klei had a 237-560. Sherman 209-553. Rich Zerkel 201-510, Steinberg 188-509 and Pine 184-495. Frank Natale had 211-539

d-Tim-Leisher: 206-592 for Sun The Dayton Alternates posted a 3-0 victory over New Providence with 645-469, 688-467 and 781-424 triumphs behind the scoring of Ron Zerkel (194-501); Tedd Nugent (164-437), Jeff Rosenberg (160-413), Dave Lerner (144-418) and record in 7-8. Next week's matches will be against Kenilworth and West.

by MIKE MEIXNER The Daylon Buildogs, still winless in Suburban Conference baketball play, wars routed by Summit, 6434, and narrowly defeated by Caldwell, 46-44, last week. Daylon hopes to get the ball rolling tomorrow night when they bravel 'to West' Orange. Coach Ray Venchus and his seniad are honing to Dayton showed respectability by Suburban Conference baketball play, employing a stingg full court press and great shooling accuracy to build the margin to 59-20. In a span of 15 minutes, By then substitutes had swarmed onto the court from both benches. Dayton showed respectability by Dayton showed respectability by matching Summit scoring in the fourth period. Geltman sank eight of 11 shots

for a game-high 16 points. All his baskets came from 20 feet out. Center Mike Meixner, neutralized by the Summit defense, managed 12 points -Dave Lauhoff assisted in reboundi

and added threepoints. Tyrone Parker, a starting guard, netted a bucket while Ed McGrady completed the scoring with a free throw. Tony Circelli directed the attach as the point guard and excelled on defense. Many other Bulldogs including Craig Clickenger, Meixner, Ken-Klebous, Kevi

defeated earlier: Summit topped the girls, 39-37, in a \_\_\_\_\_points. This is below her season (14) \_\_\_\_\_thriller, The Dayton team, not in top \_\_\_\_\_and career (13) averages. She also Ellen Stieve, Dayton's leading\_

figures. <u>Caldwell</u>, <u>BO-in the conference and steady foward, contributed eight points</u> and 14 rebounds. Kev substitute MaryJane Gagliano. was a strong fill-in against Caldwell,
 hitting three jumpers for six points.
 Junior guard Kathy Gerndt popped in five points to aid the balanced attack. Center Mary King scored three pointswhile Gan was held to two. Kathy Clark, a sophomore, shows bright hope and is averaging nearly five points and seven rebounds per game. The overall record for Dayton stands

Golt courses

Two of Union County's three golf courses will be open longer hours beginning Saturday. The-Galloping Hill Golf Cours Kenilworth and Union, and the Oak daily at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. rather than 4 p.m. Union County's third course, Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, is closed for general maintenance and repair and will reopen on March 1.....

Dog show to be held at Clark Legion post Plan B match show, sponsored by the Dachshund Club of New Jersey, will be eld Sunday at the Clark Amorican Legion Post 328, Westfield and 1

avenues. Clark. Breed classes will be divided by sex and coats into puppy, novice, bred-byexhibitor, open miniature, open standard and brace. Breed judging will begin at 12:15 p.m.

## Utah remains only unbeaten team after three weeks of league play

Utah emerged from the State Tom Kisch played well for Texas and League's third week of play as the one scored eight points. Gienn Scheider and unbeaten team. Oklahoma upset Jim Yee both scored two, and Richard League's third week of play as the one unbeaten team. Oklahomta upset previously undefeated Florida. Ohio Francis sank a free throw. Kisch con-trolled the Texan back court while edged out Alabama and Kansas knocked off California in other Saurday games. Francis pulled in six rebounds. Mark

Gross, Joe Dipalma and Barry Rodberg were strong on defense. Ush to a 11-13 victory over Texas. Texas (0-3) had played well through three quarters, knotting the score at 11. John Wioland netted flye last\_quarter\_ Oklahoma won its first game in an upset over Florida, 16.13. The game-went down to the last minute as Oklahoma-won-on-the strength of two Tom Melxner foul shots. It was a Meixner brother and elster com-bination which did the jab for

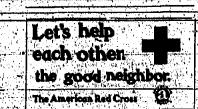
scorers with eight points and added a good floor game, Kathy Meinner scored

Barry Shiplofsky showed good ball-handling and scored seven points for Florida, Klinger added eight rebounds and two assists to his four points: Allan 
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added two more in the fourth to completed Ohio's victory and his eight-point performance. David Markstein, Adam Jacobs and John Dahmen, contributed to the Alabama victory.

The Alabama scoring was done b Joseph Graziano (3), Anthony Graziano (3), and Louis Monaco (3). John Sichel, Beth Lebovitz and Christian Petino were other top Alabama ball players on offense and defense. Kansas exploded to a 17-6 victory over California. The Jayhawks cap-tured their second victory and handed California its second defeat. The game was in Kausas' hands each quarter as they coasted to an easy victory, Firee Kansas players combined for the

learns' points. Mike Blabolli and Jeff Pollack each natted six points and David Edelcreek hit for five. Sam-David Edekcreek hit for five. Sam Levitt, Gary Binenstock and Joe Blands led the victors' defense. California's only scorer was Eric Kahn. Gregg Kahn had a pair of assists, Craig Parker added a good floor game and Brian Cole was the big Californian rebounder. Levent Bayraali also played well



Engelbardt and Bill Ventura con-**Regional** girls beaten by Summit, Caldwell jumped to a 16-5 lead which proved to be insurmountable in its 45-33 victory.

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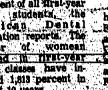
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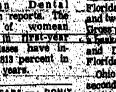
of them preserving the Okies' victory. Iate in the final period. Lauren Arnold notched a basket and Hal Zemél finished the scoring with a free throw. Charlie Sala; Nick-Ruggieri and Jon Simon were all contributors to the win.

Four fourth-quarter foul shots lifted

points to put Utah ahead. Wioland had seven points in all and played scrappy defense. Carlos Hernandez hit four Utah points and grabbed seven rebounds. Robert Fusco directed the offense and hit a basket. Jeff Feinberg u.D.A lossio also scored.

Eric Yoss added a good floor game, VOMEN DENTISTS Women comprise about 15 percent of all first-year American Dental Association reports. The







Bulldogs travel to W. Orange after losing to Summit, Caldwell CALDWELL came to Springfield with

ust one victory to its credit but played determined ball and hung on to win. After the Bulldogs look a 6-0 lead, Keith Engler of Caldwell reeled off 11 straight points during a 16-point burst by the Chiefs. The Bulldogs refused to guit and a speciacular second quarter put them

After intermission, the Chiefs established a six point lead that held up until a Bulldog layup tied the contest at 44. With Caldwell in possession, Engler nistired on a jumper, but a tap put the Chiefs up by two with 12 seconds remaining. The Buildogs maneuvered into position but an uncontested shot

missed at the buzzer. Meixner paced, the Bulldogs with 24 points, 16 in the first half, and 12 rebounds. Lauhoff ended with 10 points and seven rebounds.

Englinardt played well as a substitute and contributed four points and five rebounds. Geliman, Parker- and Circelli, the backcourt trio, each netted a bucket. Ventura passed well for Dayton. Geltman was cited by Yanchus as substitue of the week. Dayton's ecord now costs\_at-3-9.



Walker sparks college squad

Kevin (J.J.) Walker, a 1978 graduate of-Jonathan-Dayton-High-School-i Springfield, has been coming off the bench to spark the Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., basketball Colonels

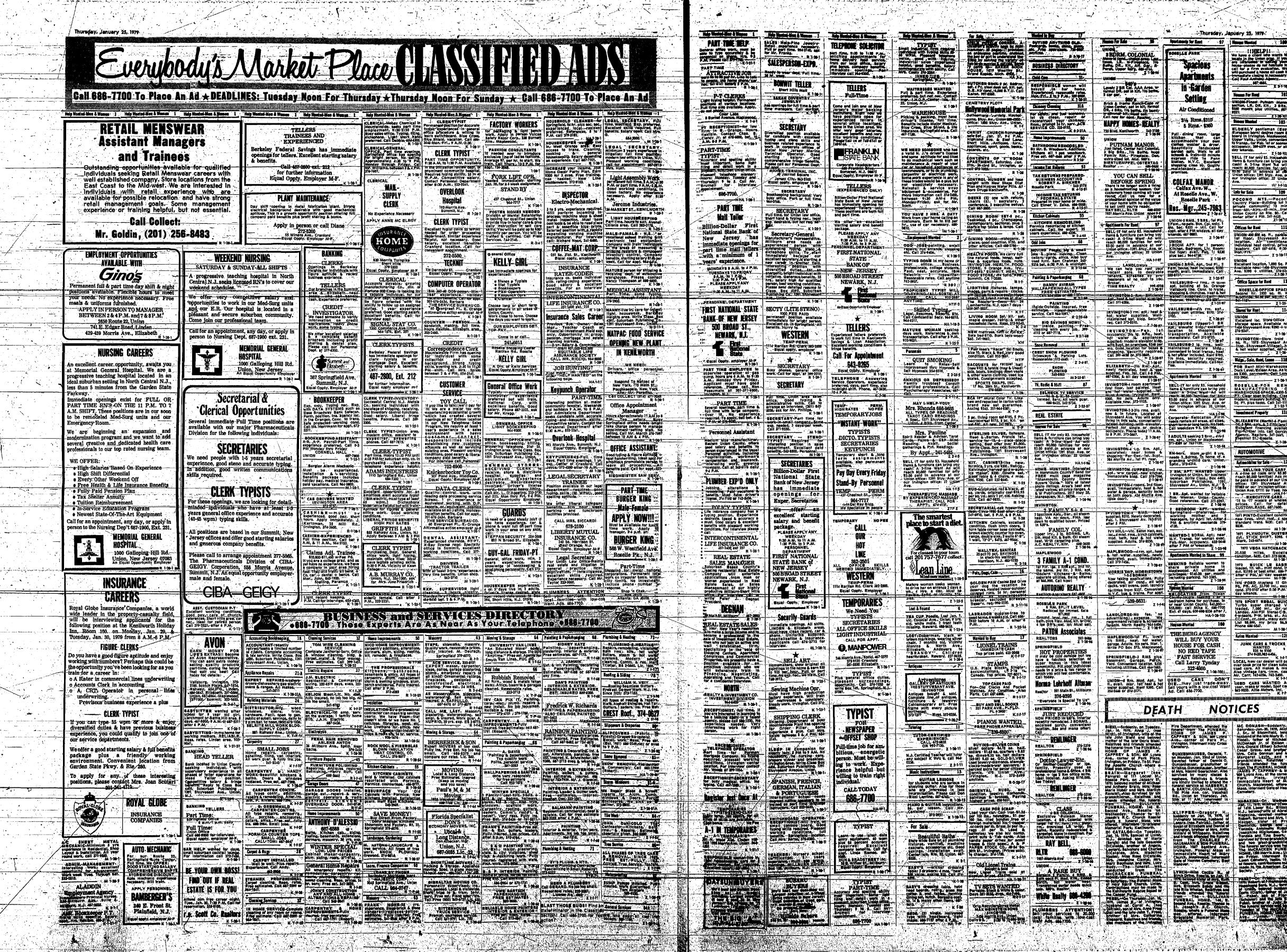
Walker, a 6-7, 185 pounder, is the so of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker Diven street, Springfield. The libe arts major has seen most action in the Colonels' conference games in the Middle Atlantic Conference (Mac). I league play J.J. has a 6.5 average and is shooting over .500 from the field. Wilkes head coach Rodger Bearde aid Colonel fans are in for a treat when Walker hits his peak. "He is still growing and very young. After two years, he could be a dominant force in the MAC-Everybody-we have played against has praised him. We are really

Walker is a former basketball ~? standout at Dayton, where he lettered for two years under Coach Ray Yanchus. He was co-captain his senior year and made the Dayton Tournament star team, in addition to earning second

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#### Thursday, January 25, 1979 Awards to go to survivors of the Holocaust

Jack Spitzer, president of B'nal B'rith International, will make his first appearance in Northern New Jersey on Monday at Temple Emany El. 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. Hé will present the B'nal B'rith "Man of Destiny" award to five local B'nal B'rith members who survived the Nazi Holocaust and built new lives for themselves in the United States. The five homeses are Systemit Gotilleb and five honorees are Sygmunt Gottileb and Edward Harvitt, both of Mountainaide; Arie Halpern of Union; Julius Sommer-of Hillside, and Siegfried Herrmann of

Fair Lawn: Typical is Ziggio-Gollieb, now a successful builder who lives with his wife, Lilly and two sons, Peter, 19 and

Michael, 18. His story starts in Kopyczynce, Poland, in 1943. The Ukrainians and Germans invaded his home town; of Germans invaded his home town; of 6,000 Jews there, only 65 survived. Though Gottlieb escaped by crawing into the fields, his mother, father, uncle, aunt and her singear-old son were caught. His mother was killed immediately He was captured and was held in the Kamionki Concentration Camp. He overcame the horrible conditions of hard labor, torture, shootings, mainutrition and disease...he survived.

# Djokic soloist

with Symphony Eighteen-year-old Michelle Djokic of Trenton will be guest soloist when the New Jersoy Symphony Orchestra returns to Summit High School Sunday at 1:30 for the second of its three-ticket

Summit Kaleidoscope series. With music director Thomas Michalak on the Podium, Miss Djokic will perform Dvorak's cello concerto the same concerto which won her to honors in the symphony's auditions las April 13. Michalak and the orchestra will additionally offer Prokofiev's Classical Computer (1996) <u>Ilassical Symphony</u>, "The Swan Fuonela" by Jan Sibelius, and Ravel

-Tuonela" by Jan Sibelius, and Havel's-"Alborada del gracioso," Djokic began studying cello at the age of nine with Joséph Drulan at the Settlement Music School in -Philadelphia, and at 11 she entered the-Juilliard pre-college division, where she studied with Channing Robbins. Now in her second year in the regular division, she is also studying with-Leonard Rose.

According to Mrs. Bernard Berkman of Summit, president of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League's Summit Chapter, a few seats are still available for this event. They can be obtained by contacting the symphony box office at 213 Washington st., Newark, 624-8208,

#### Course offered

in school law Fairleigh Dickinson University's College of Education, Teaneck, has announced that it will offer a threecredit graduate course in "New Jersey School Law" during the spring 1979 semester at the Teaneck-Hackensack Campus. It is the first school law course. in the state to be taught by practicing The course will follow the case study

approach to reviewing and analyzing – New Jersey education law. In addition to regular University faculty, it will also feature lectures by Irving Evens, Harold Springsitead and Steven Welss, all prominent New Jersey school board attorneys.

Classes will meet on Wednesday evenings. 6:30 to 9, from Jan. 31 through May 17. Classes will be held in Bancroft Hall.

Linden class of '50 seeking classmates Linden High School Class of 1950 held an organization meeting to plan a class reunion to be held in the fall of 1960. The committee attempting to contact all class members, includes: Doris Mazur (Cyran) 381-6384, Jeanette



num compound is injected into a laboratory mouse by Dr. Alan Eric Stern of Mountainside, catalysis and chemotherapy research section head at Engelhard Industries, observes. They are on the staff of Engelhard's research center in Menio Park, Rosenberg said his research will lead o a way to halt 'close to 100 percent' of advanced cancers in the testes and cause Ission of 20 percent of cancers in the overles and improvement in 70 percent of the cases. Engelhard sponsored the research that lead to the development of the drug cisplatin, which will be marketed as Platinol by Bristol Laboratories

### Help of ex-smokers asked by Cancer unit

Ex-smokers who have succeeded in breaking the cigarette habit are heeded by the American Cancer Society to conduct quit'smoking programs for the unprecedented number of persons who are seeking help in quitting. Anne Marie Singerman of Pittstown, coordinator of ACS New Jersey Division guittsmoking programs, said:

Division quit-smoking programs, said: "An estimated half a million New. Jerseyans quit smoking on Nov. 16, 1978, the day of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout." Many have not gone back to smoking But many others, who want to cuit, are minding it hard to kick the stabit. They need, and want, help in quitting for

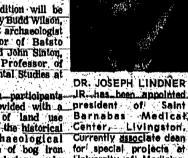
good." To meet the der and for stop-smoking clinics, the Society is training former smokers to become quit-smoking facilitators. Using ACS educational materials designed to help smokers break the habit, facilitators conduct six-week quit-smoking programs under ACS auspices, "The U.S. Surgeon General's recent

cases among women.

visits to the old glass works at Estell Manor-Park; charcoal and glass the Weymouth bog iron furnace on the Great Egg. Herbor River, and the Martha Furnace on the Great Egg Harbor River, and the Martha Furnace The expedition will be

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Excursion participants JR. has been appointed. Will be provided with a president of Saint discussion of land use Barnabas Medicat history and the historical Center, Livingston, and archaeological Currently desociate dean significance of bog iron for special projects at furnaces and glass works University of Medicine, in South Jersey during the he will assume the bin rip. The Pine Barrens



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In 1945, when Rutgers officials turned to radio to help educate and inform New Jersey's residents, one of the univer-sity's major efforts was to launch the Rutgers University Forum, a weekly public affairs panel discussion of government, politics and current

events. Today, 1,600 programs and nearly 34 years. Later, the forum continues to provide New Jerseyans with a weekly in-depth look at their state's affairs.

in-depth look at their state's affairs. The 1,500th broadcast last week brought together four New Jersey governors to record a piece of New Jersey history Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and his predecessors, Richard J. Hughes, now chief justice of the State Supreme Court, William Cahill and Robert E. Meyner, discussed the politics and policies of their ad-ministrations, which covered 24 of the forum's 34 years.

If such a program were to have been done in 1945 it would have been broadcast by three New Jersey radio-stations carrying the forum. This week it will be heard on the forum's 9-stations in New Jersey and on several-others in New York and Pensylvania with substantial New Jersey audiences.

The original format featured a discussion of current events by three or four faculty members. The program was recorded on a large disc, similar to oday's long-playing record all the icipating stations,

#### Inauguration set for MCC head

Dr. William J. McGill; president of Columbia University, will be the keynole speaker when Dr. Rose M. Channing is officially inaugurated as president of Middlesex County College, Edison.; on the campus at 2 p.m. Joseph Klegman of Perth Amboy, chairman of the college's board of trustees, points to McGill as a most appropriate keynote speaker since Channing earned both her master's and doctorate degrees at Columbia niversity. Rain date is Feb. 4.

Coin, stamp show The Lyndhurst Stamp and Coin Club will hold a show at the Lyndhurst Holiday Inn, Rt. 3-17, (opposite the Meadowlands race track) Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

with pepofters from area newspapers and radio stations interviewing local newsmakers, came a few years later. With recording tape used instead of discs, the 24 minute program, can be recorded and mailed to all the stations at once, allowing a shorter delay be cussion and broadcast.

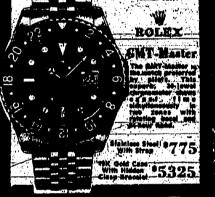
Today the forum not only reports the news but often creates it, according to. Roger Cohen, an associate extension specialist at the State University and moderator of the program since 1972.

#### Weequahic reunion scheduled June 9

The 1939 graduating class of Weequahic High School, Newark, will hold its 40th year pathion Saturday evening, June 9, at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. Additional information may be ob-tained by contacting Mrs. Ruth Skolnik Sher, 30 Belgrade ter., West Orange (07052), 731-6342



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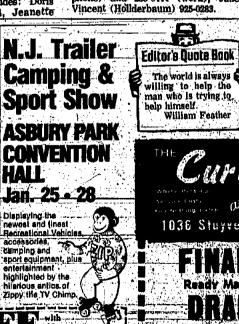




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priority on breaking the cigarette habi-if the upward curve of lung cancer – deaths is to be reversed," Mrs. Singerman said. One of the most-dismaying aspects of the Surgeon General's report is the upward trend in smoking among women and young girls, with a parallel rise in lung cancer cases among women

"It's no exaggeration to call the cigarette habit." slow suicide." Accordingly, anyone who has suc-ceeded in breaking the habit and also

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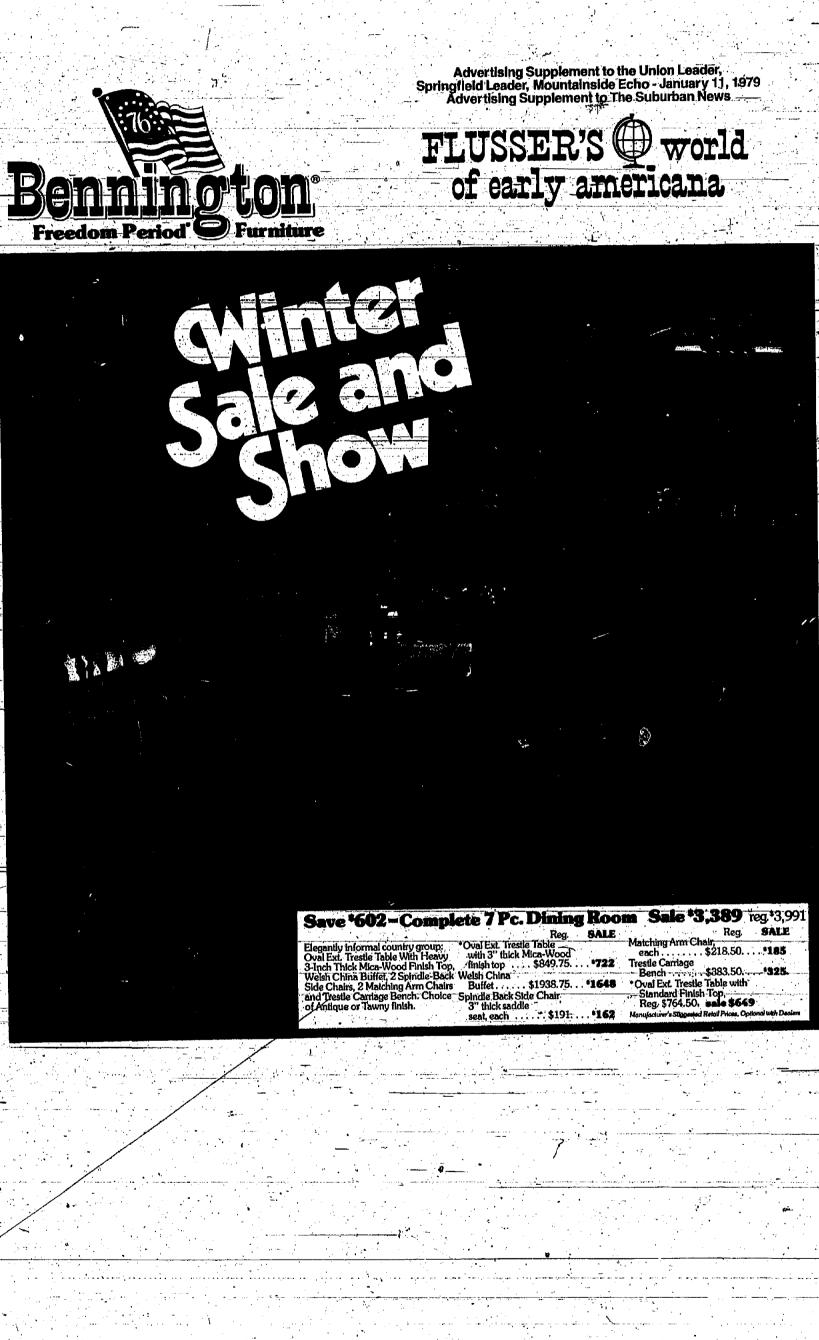
stitute. "Many guests say they prefer to be on ". its forum rather than on a more hectic and out-of-state television show," Cohen noted, "despite the fact that they aren't paid for their participation." To commemorate the 1,500th broadcast and to make room for the memories of four New Jersey gover-nors, Cohen recorded two 24-minute programs Tuesday night.

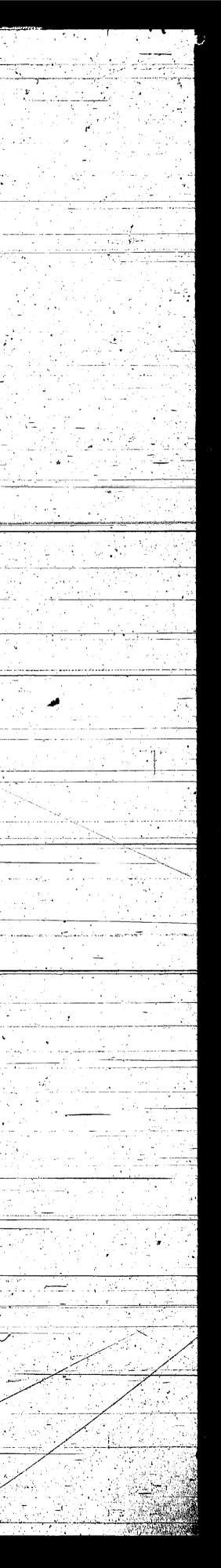
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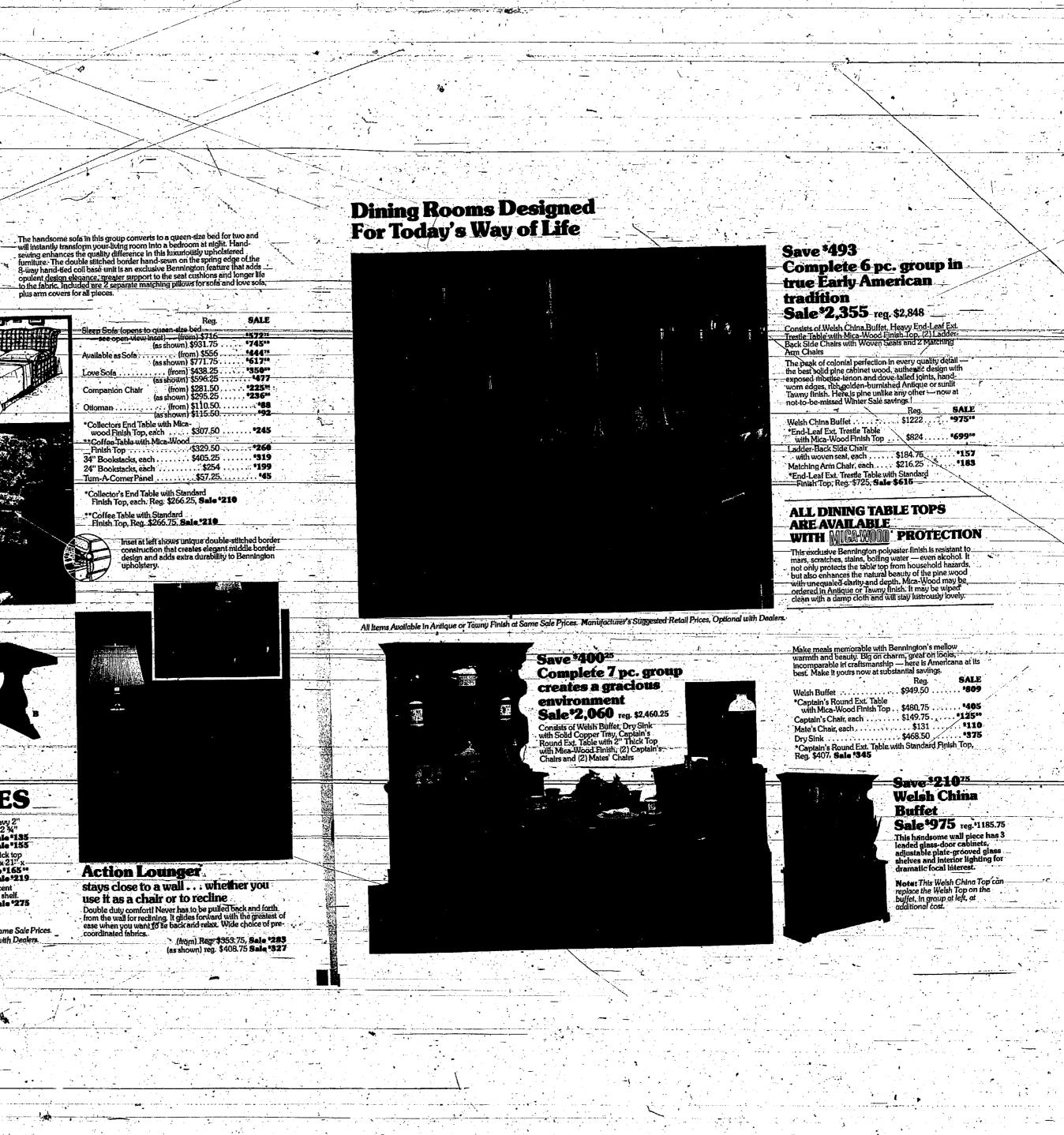
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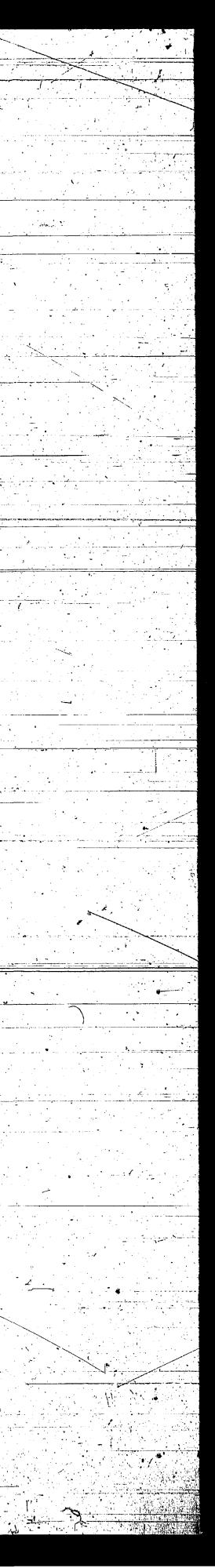
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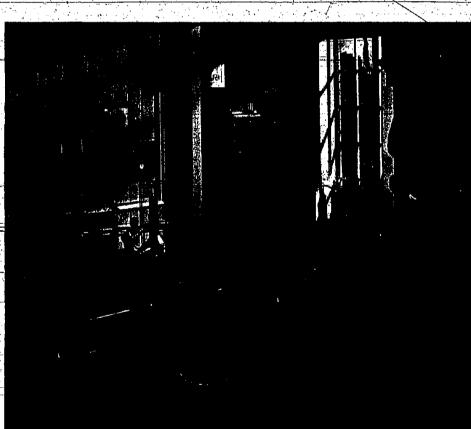
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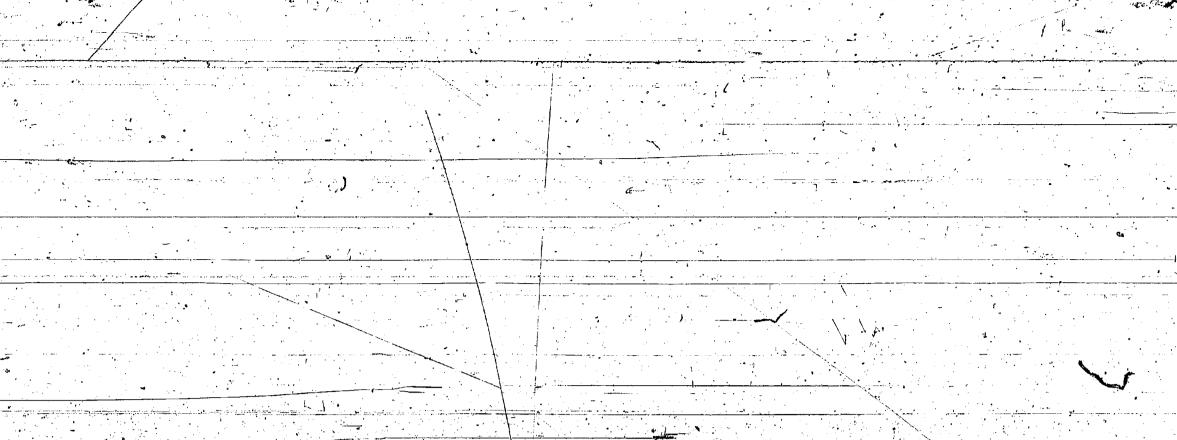


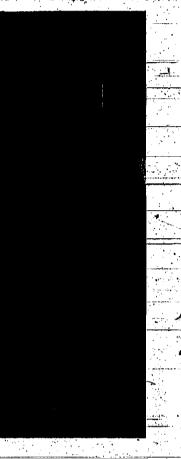
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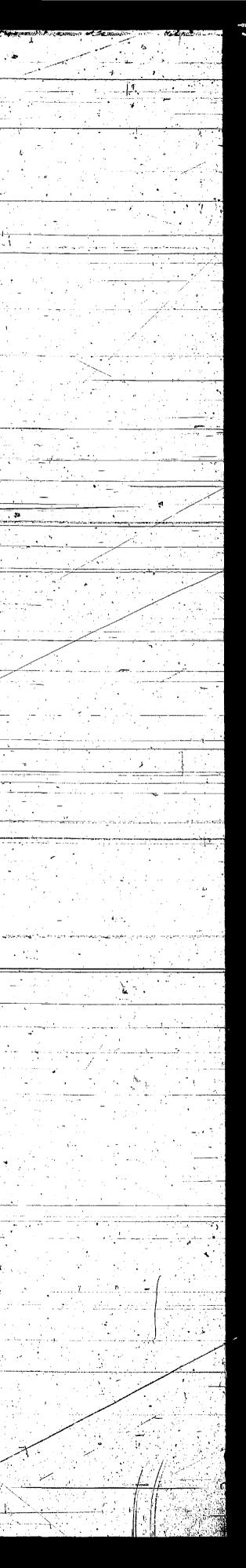
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