



Springfield Leader issues correction

that William Cleri and Stanley Kaish, then Democratic party candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, ad each received \$2,320 from the Springfield Property Owners Association for use by candidates for or against

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retail use to be reconsidered An article published in the Spr-ingfield Leader on November 13, 1980, election with the Union County Clerk by incorrectly stated that campaign con-both candidates and the Springfield tribution reports filed before the Property Owners Association indicate November 4, 1980, election indicated that neither Cieri or Kaish received any monies from the Springfield Property Owners Association. If the earlier article created any impression that Cieri and Kaish were

direct recipients of funds from the Spr ingfield Property Owner's Association, public questions." In fact, campaign this impression is regretted.

The board recommended that part of Weltchek said.

meeting, re-adopted a zoning ordinance introduce an ordinance amendment. A. form, but approval first must be obtain- mayor said the home of Vincent and which designates the 140 zone as a public hearing would be conducted, and ed from the private land owners where Jetty Bonadies of Treetop Drive "look,

School, Springfield, has announced that

to the first marking period honor roll, ...

Donna; Andrus, Karen; Arbour, Kim;

Baumel, Ellin; Berliner, Alan; Biber, Laura; Bigley, Jill; Bloch, Steven; Bor-

chert, Janis; Chin, Jack; Clark, Kathy;

Cohen, Cludine; Consales, Chris; Cor-

coran, Carol; Cukier, Andrew;

Cushman, David; Cutuli, Rosemaria;

Dienst, Cynthia; Dooley, Robert; Eckmann, Kathleen; Esempire, Mary; Farinella, Paul; Feig, Susan;

Feuerstein, Randy; Filipowicz, Peter;

Fine, Jessica; Funk, Michael; Ham-

Eleanor; Harvitt, Rence; Heckel, Deborah; Herrmann, Mark; Hinman,

Karen; Inselborg, Marcy; Isea,

Arlene; Kaish, Steven; Kitchell,

Patricia; Koll, Lorraine; Korey, Ilene;

Koller, Lisa; Krajcik, Carole; Krop,

ner, Barbara: Hanigan, Keith; Harbt,

Seniors: Adams, Sondra; Alberti,

company is directly affected by this or- existing ordinance. The Springfield Township Committee dinance. The corporation recently such Weltchek assured Gaglioti that the for windshild placards for persons who Tuesday night adopted a zoning order the township because it was denied a planning board intends to make transport disabled citizens and use the which, according to one concerned, building permit on a variance. The planning board Nov: 18 adopted a township must adopt a new land use ele-

Route 22 re-zoned industrial;

environmental and other conditions. After the planning board conducted that stated in the zoning ordinance. The newly adopted plan would allow its study and finally adopted a new land. Some concerned senior citizens at-

ly with the plan, Mayor Robert T, this section of Route 22 be used for He explained that the board would

Salemy, Stephen; Scarcia, Steila;

Schoenfeld, Jill; Sharenow, Gregg; Sol-

ed, Jay; Steinberg, Lori; Sullivan,

Dorothy; Svitil, Susan; Szymanski,

thia; Vargas, Donna; Vasselli, Joanne; Weiss, Daniel; White, Pamela; Wolf,

Juniors Agrillo, Lisa; Aguanno,

Lisa'; Barry,' Alice; Barry, Sara; Binenstock, Alan; Binenstock, Wendy;

Blanda, Diane; Boettcher, Luke;

Bongiovanni, Línda; Burnett, Barbara;

Casey, Robert; Christodoulou, Zenon; Cohen, Joseph; Cook, Annamarie; Costalos, Katherine; Delia, Dawn;

Dougherty, Mark; Drood, Jeffrey;

Dunayer, Bonnie: Ebrok, Helle May:

Edeleroek, Paula; Eick, Matthew;

Federico, Cheryl Lynn; Eederico,

David; Taylor, Barbara; Trty, Cyn-

Jay: Schoenberg, Nancy;

Schneider

Donna.

which, according to one concerned, businessman, conflicts with the land Gagtioti said the case was heard use element recently adopted by the before Superior Court Judge Milton Will address the issue at their first, for to avoid ticketing. In other business, a resolution was in the other business, a resolution was in the other business. changes in the ordinance. The mayor handicapped parking spaces: Buit, according to Weltchek, until that new land use element. A land use ele- ment and zoning ordinance before the stime a permit will not be issued for use s Ann Place and Hillstde Avenue a stop of the land for any other purpose than intersection, by placing a stop sign on

which would require handicapped parking spaces in private lots. Edward J. Fanning, township athighway commercial-retail-use, have to recommend changes in the press torney, said the state Department of couraging Springfield residents to couraging states to course to cour However, township committee sent ordinance to the Township Com Transportation said the ordinance tribute to the relief efforts for the earth members, during the Tuesday night mittee and the committee would then, should not be adopted in its present quake victims in southern Italy. The

general industrial area. ______ the resolution would be voted upon ______ the spaces would be marked. ______ ed like a warehouse" before they ship per care packages via Alitalia to the

Ann Blace

retail sales on the eastern side on Route 22 in Springfield—the 1-40 zone, which is a mend the zoning ordinance to comp Springfeld Avenue at an annual cost o \$1.054

"ed like a warehouse" before they ship



Southern Italy earthquake victims during the past three days. Left, Jetty Bondadies, president, loads truck from D.J.R. Trucking of Meluchen, headed by Phillip Torrisi, which is storing the clothing and taking it to Kennedy Airport without charge. Center, Robert Torrisi, of Springfield, helps Jo. Farinella, publicity chairperson, right, as the boxes begin their journey, Local UNICO chapters have asked that donators send only cash contributions from now on, Checks, made out to UNICO National Springfield Chapter, can be sent to Bill Cleri, 14 Archbridge Lane, or Jetty Bonadies, 44 Tree Top Drive. Raughly \$5,000 already has been collected, Bonadies said.

Regional students excel on skills tests

The ninth- and 11th-grade students of math results. The need for continued students' achievement was equal or above in math and reading.

prehension and Study Skills. Assess- skills. neasurementgeometry and problem Solving.

the Union County Regional High School reinforcement was noted in addition District demonstrated a very high level and subtraction of fractions and in the of achievement on the state Minimum basic operations involving percentage; Basic Skills Test, a district spokesman rounding off numbers and converting has announced. In comparison to the fractions to decimals; metrics; intersimilar school districts, the Regional preting graphs and charts, and simple interest problem solving. Student achievement for 11th-graders The Reading Test comprises three was excellent in word recognition. sections: Word Recognition, Com- reading comprehension and study

> ... Student achiev was excellent in three of the four areas

same District Factor Group "H." No area of weakness was identified in No weaknesses were identified in the "the math results. Continued amphasis reading results of the ninh-grade is needed on additional and subtraction students. Areas in need of continued of mixed fractions; rounding off reinforcement were: recognition of numbers; metrics, and interpreting "antonyms in content;" domprehen-sion of "Wealted ideas not in the different from the provide the inclusion of the numbers; metrics and interpreting "antonyms in content;" domprehen-sion of "Wealted ideas not in the different from the provide th sion of "related ideas not in the discus- · Copies of District test results may be sion;" and –identifying "appropriate seen at the office of the secretary to the reference source."

test: computation, number concepts, ing to the individual Regional High measurementgeometry and problem School may be seen at the principal's

Richard; Lauton, Amy; Levinson, Dana; Lieb, Debra; Macciachera, Patricia: Flynn, Dennis; Freedman, Elena; Majcher, Patricia; Neddleman, Sheri Linn; Gigantino, Carol; Gillman, Marc; Nelson, Steey; Ogintz, Elise ment for fitth graders Yule Sing Saturday Juyson; Maury; Julian, Robert: Julian, Borne of the four areas solving. Interpretation of the Minimum Basic Skills Test results was based on a com-parison of the Union County Regional District's test results with 50 sinilar school districts, all assigned to the District and a a very good level in the school districts, all assigned to the Solving skills were very good. Solving skills were very good.

will distribute cookies to shut-ins dur- Debrar, Schweizer, Michael: Shipitofing the holiday season. sky, David; Siegel, Barry, Signfella;

The ninth-grade students' achieve-ment was excellent in all areas of the inglield. Copies of test results pertaintest: computation, number concepts, measurementgeometry and problem solving. No woaknesses were identified in the No woaknesses were identified in the

Educated consumers-persistent ges cording to Marion Cramer, who offered - straight to the top," Cramer said. Monday seminar. 🔅

day shopping sprees for consumers to bal complaints, no matter how many be a little nosy,"

Before purchasing an item, Cramer be sent to the company, comfirming the advised consumers to ask about return, fact. A photo-copy of the letter should exchange and credit policies. State law be made for personal records; does not require retailers to display their policies; it is up to the consumer sumers planning home improvement to ask questions; she said, or planning to buy a car. Shoppers should be aware of signs which are displayed. Some stores do not offer refunds. Other stores may offer a servicer must itemize such specifics as refund up until two weeks after the item. is purchased. This may create pro-blems for consumers who shop early in to begin and end, and all warrantics December to avoid the crowds later in the month. Other stores may refund an James Schaefer, executive director item after a longer time period, so save of the Chamber of Commerce, another

told consumers the importance of where they shop and who they do ousiness with. If possible, shop in a store where previous encounters have proven (here will be no difficulty retur-

shoppers who are unafraid to ask ques- If a salesman refuses to refund or extions, read fine print and compare change a defective item, be persistent, prices-are the wisest consumers, ac- put all complaints in writing and "go hints on "How to Shop Wisely" during a She explained that salesmen will sometimes take matters into their own framer, a member of the Union hands and make company decisions of Township Consumer Affairs Local which the store owner is unaware, Assistance (CALA) office, a consumer Cramer added that all complaints protection-related organization, said it should be written, may be particularly helpful during holi- Companies will have no record of ver-

"be a little nosy." times a shopper calls the store. If a Inquiries at the time of purchase may complaint has been made by phone, avoid future complications. Cramer said, a follow-up letter should Before buckhouter the terms of the store terms of terms o Cramer also offered hints for con-

the name, model and model number of

all sales slips and receipts. To avoid these difficulties, Cramer 🍸 ty is less specific than a warranty. A guaranty applies to the function of the applies to specific parts.

Jonathan Dayton regional announces honors students for 1st marking period Regional High O'Neill, Gregory: Perlstein, Roger: John; Spang, Bernard; Steir, Röbert; Thorlakson, Lisa, Torturollo, Fran Plishtin, Jane; Policastro, Laura; Stickle, Steven: Swanson, Sandra; Weinberg, Bonita. the following students have been named Prager, Lawrence; Reilly, Maureen; 'Rosen, Jeffrey; Rosenbaum, Michele;

Gloria; Yoss, Mark. thony; Citro, Joan Marie; Cohen, Jodi J.; Brenner, Sandra A.

David; Gutierrez, Victor; Hafeken, Geraghty, Lisa; Gleicher, Michael Hilary: Hartmann, Karl; Harvitt, Greeley, Drew; Gutierrez, Juan Daniel; Herrmann, Barbara: Hewitt, Haavisto, Tima: Hinman, Carol Scott: Hudgins, Kyle; Hvizdak, Diane; Hockstein, Linda; Kadesh, Sandra Jurezak, Stewart: Kadish, David; Kantrowitz, Amy: Karl, Richard E Klein, Daniel: Leahey, Robert: Karr, Track Kelk Jacqueline: Koster Lefkowitz: Bruce: Leonard, Mark: Rosanna: Lauton, Lisa: Levine, Mit

Lombardi, Angela; Magnolia, Douglas; chell; Marcantuone, Kimberly Maguire, Linda, Maber, John; Markos, Mtalon, Howard: Matrick. George; Martino, Christine; Masiello, Mortensen, Lisa, Nenner, Monica Lori: McCrossan, Doreen: Mortimer, Parmet, Laura; Pashaian, Gina: Peck. Beth; Musto, Cathy; Nelson, Jodi; Susan; Petersen, Metter, Rogauskas

Stawiski, Lisa; Steir, Michelle, Zucker, John.

Tabakin, Mark; Trambert, "Renee; Westermann, Arlene; White, Adam Wallach, Lisa; Wolfson, Elliot; Yee, Zoneraich, Davy, Freshman: Anagnos, Labda, Au Sophomores: Alder, John; Bailey, Apicella, Anthony; Baber, John V Bain, Donna; Berliner, Barber, Beth Ann: Barre, Lisa Kan Michael; Brand, Robin: Castellani, Art- Belenets, Linda W.; Binenstock, Todd Beth: Cohen Marci: Danberg, Michael: Lauren J.; Brunnacker, Martina. Deitz, Steven, Dietz, Francis; Dixon, Castellani, Mincent, J., Centamore Blaine; Eckmann, Ann; Engert, Paul A.; Clement, Sue Marie ; Colm Philip: Felberbaum, David: Dianne F:: Daniel, Robert J. Dasco Brandt; Fiszer, Karen, James; Degirolamo.

Flynn, Karen: Furner, Joseph: Gold. Falcone, Lisa: Geiger, Judith Anne

Anne: Goldner, Barbara; Graziano, Pinos, Angela; Poulos, Carol; Price, Rosenbauer, Patricia; Scariflo, David. Ostenfeld, Lori; Petitti, Barbara; James; Rose, John; Rose, Karen, Salemy, Shirley; Schneiderman, Scoti; Spikack, Traci; Sieinberg, Ruth, Tor-Seymour, Linda; Sharky; Francesca; risi, Josenhine, Silverman, Jonathan; Smith; Milton, Vignola, Alicia; Willsea, Robert

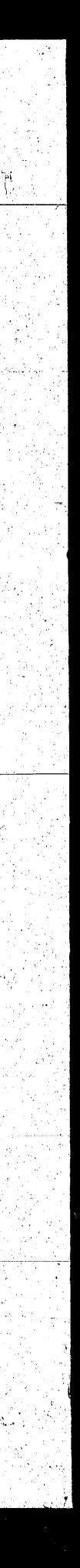


entire appliance, while the warranty DISCOVERING THE JOYS OF CLAY-Wendy Pollock of Springfield digs into applies to specific parts. To avoid confusion, Cramer added Conter, Preregistration for pottery and other courses designed for young people proven (here will be no difficulty retur-/ that consumers should read the fine is under way at the conter. Information is available at 273-9121 or 69 Elm St sunder way at the conter. Information is available at 273-9121 or 69 Elm St

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STUDENT ARTIST-Terry Walker, a student at the Florence Gau Buts final touches on a unicorn that decorates a school wall. The unicorn, like nany other murals students have painted, is part of an art program to increase the importance of an aesthetic environm



hursday, December 11, 1980—SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Wasserman to discuss Kean play on children Myrna G. Wasserman of Springfield, educational therapist and learning con-sultant, will discuss the presentation of "Crossed Wires", a play about children in the Department of Counseling and "Crossed Wires", a play about children in the Department for Counseung and with learning disabilities, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Kean College Mrs. Wasser In addition, she is the editor of the man's talk will be held in the Wilkins Theatre on the college campus." published by the New Jorsey Associa-She will discuss the characteristics of Learning disabilities school me. learning disabled children, school pro-gramming and offer suggestions for private schools, as well as in private practice in Springfield Schools retain library program The Union County Regional High through Thursday. School District has continued for 1980-81 The Board of Education has provided. a program that offers after school the opportunity for students to have exlibrary service for students. Students attending David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston high schools-can librarians for affer school. and use of the Instructional Media cultural arts and instructional media Centers from 3:15 to 5:45 p.m., Monday services, is in charge of the program. School Lunches

REGIONAL IIIGH SCHIOILS MONDAY: (1) Hamburger an bun; (2) Hat Southern baked park rell an roll; (3) Cald sliced meallad's sandwich. Choire: af two: Pontoes, vegatable, applesatice. TUESDAY: (1) Tacas with shredded foltuce, steamed rice. Iruit; (2) Oven baked fish sticks with lartar sauce; (3) Egg salad sandwich. Choire of two: Pontoes, vegatable, fruit... WEDNESDAY: (1) Oven baked chicken with din-er roll; (2) Sloppi go on bun. Choire of two: Potatoes, vegatable, fruit... DAILY: Large satad platters with bread and but-ter, homenade soup, individual satads and desserts, pre-announced specials. wich, fruit. "Functional minimum and annumeration of the sense THURSDAY: (1) Mattiron with meat sauce, toss-et salad with dressing, fruit cup: (2) Cheesedog on ranklutter roll; (3) Thun salad southvich. Choice of wo with (2) and (3): "Pottotes, tossed safad with dressing, fruit cop. FRIDAY: (1) Fizza; (2) Turkey pot pie with vogetables, breach and buller, fruit; (3) Rologna sandwich. Choice of two with (1) and (3): Cole slaw, fruit, chilled juice.

Rosenbaum named Michele Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Resembaum of Springfield, has been accepted into the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

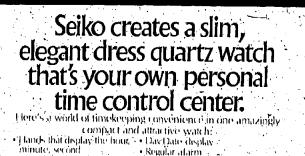
fresh apple. WEDNESDAY: Grape juice, American cheese plesauce. DAILY: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chocolate, white or skim milk. PLOBENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL PRIDAY: Soup. pizza, cheesa cubes, carrot sticks, penches. MONDAY: Frankfurter on hun, sauerkraut, baked beans ar baked macaroni and cleese, pineapple. TUESDAY: Fried chicken, mashed patatoes, pens.

reasted nuts and raisins. WEDNESDAY: Hero sandwich or beef chow mein, peaches. THURSDAY: Reasted turkey, crapherry sauce, mashed patates, mixed vegetables, fresh apple. FRIDAY: Pizza, cheese cubes, carrol slicks, ap-









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Pasquale Divenuto discuss plans for the lund-raising drive being held by the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross to aid victims of the

Russo leading drive er, homenstade soup, individual satatis and desserts, re-autounced specials. sputner tel de Elekserts, tel

of a fund-raising drive being conducted WEDNESDAY. Grape Juice, American cliess andwich an roll, orange THURSDAY. Pincapple juice, turkey hora with County Chapter of the American Red THURSDAY: Pinceapple juice, turkey hera with County Chapter of the American Red Croisslaw, ingerine, cheese cubes, carrot sticks, ap. Cross for victims of the carthquake in southern Italy. The chapter has received abut \$2,000 to date for earthquake relief, he reported, "However, more money is

> Obituaries TUMA-Catherine, of Springfield; on .American Red Cross to 203 W. Jersey than half of all mamman Dec. 7. TRUCCO-Marlanna, of Springfield; the money is for the Italian Red Cross, a tiny fraction live to ful

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Dinonprise MONDAY: Orange juice here sandwich with col State Scnator Anthony Russo of needed and we hope to raise as much as New York. TUESDAY: Lemonade submarine sandwich. Union Township has been named head possible to lend further assistance to Arbour was one of 2 the thousands of homeless and helpless finalists chosen to par victims of the earthquake," he added. ticipate in the festival by Genevieve Pasquale DiVenuto, a Red Cross volunteer will be containners of English department. Sh

> of Red Cross for contributions," she ed, "From Desk X." said. Special events also will be held next month to raise funds; she reported. HALF A CHANCE Anyone wishing to make a contribu-Because of the danger tion should send a check payable to of the wild, probably fewe St., Elizabeth 07202, with a notation that survive to mate, and only

"We are planning to contact friends Arbour's poem was ti

Cross volunteer, will be co-chairperson writes poetry in Englis and Spanish.

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Trustees to honor Francis on Sunday

The public has been invited to a reception Sunday at the Springfield cis was adult services librarian for the New Jersey State Library in Trenton. She also did protocol work with the rancis, who is retiring next month as U.S. Foreign Service at the America Embassies in Cairo, Egypt and i rector of the library.

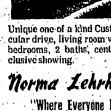
The reception is sponsored by the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library. Champagne punch and refreshments will be served in the Athens, Greece. She is a graduate of Douglass College and Rutgers University. In planning the new Springfield Public Library, Francis said she reibrary loyer from 2 to 4 p.m. Francis joined the Springfield Public quired staff input at every step of the

Library as assistant director in 1962. At planning and programming of the building so that its layout would exthat time the library was housed in the press the working needs of a staff. Sarah Bailey Center. After retirement, Francis said she She previously was in charge of the Chinese Branch of the U.S. Information Library in Bangkok, Thailand; special expects to be involved in mental health work. She also plans to visit friend librarian with the U.S. Department of the Interior; director of a public library, and hended a college campus

ing, she said. Arbour NOW AVAILABLE :

honored

Kim Arbour, Jonatha Dayton High Schoo enior, has been awarded nonorable mention at th College of New Rochelle' 10th Annual Poetry





Regional students excel on skills tests

District demonstrated a very high level of achievement on the state Minimum Basic Skills Test, a district spokesman has announced. In comparison to the similar school districts, the Regional students' achievement was requal or, above in math and reading. The Reading Test comprises three sections: Word Recognition, Comprehension and Study Skills. Assessment in the Mathematics Test is based : on computation, number concepts,

measurementgeometry and problem solving Interpretation of the Minimum Basic Skills Test results was based on a comparison of the Union County Regional District's test results with 50 similar school districts, all assigned to the is needed on additional and subtraction. same District Factor Group "H." No weaknesses were identified in the reading results of the ninth-grade students. Areas in need of continued reinforcement were: recognition of

"antonyms in content;" comprehension of "related ideas not in the discussjon;" and identifying "appropriate reference source.' The ninth-grade students' achieve-ment was excellent in all areas of the test: computation, number concepts, measurementgeometry and problem olving

No weaknesses were identified in the Mass is offered math results. The need for continued reinforcement was noted in addition and subtraction of fractions and in the Catherine Tuma; 30-year resident

A Mass for Mrs. Catherine Tuma of Springfield, was offered yesterday in St. James Church following the funeral rom the Smith and Smith (Suburban) Mrs. Tuma, who died Sunday, was 67. She was active in the Union County Association for Retarded Children. Born-in Newark, she lived in Spr-

The ninth- and 11th-grade students of basic operations involving percentage; the Union County Regional High School "rounding off numbers and converting" ing, charismatic man was in full com- symptoms, the external diagnosis, the fractions to decimals; metrics; inter- mand, captivating his audience. His need for insuling the strict diet; and proting graphs and charts, and simple _ name was now a household word. interest problem solving. Student achievement for 11th graders was excellent in word recognition. reading comprehension and skills No weaknesses were identified

reading skills. Student achievement for 11th-graders was excellent in three of the four areas of the test and at a very good level in the fourth area. Areas of excellent achieve ment were computation; number skills and measurementgeometry, Problem solving skills were very good. No area of weakness was identified in the math results. Continued amphasis

of mixed fractions; rounding off numbers; metrics, and interpreting data in chart and graph form. Copies of District test results may be seen at the office of the secretary to the Board of Education located at Jonathan Daylon Regional High School in Spr

ingfield. Copies of test results pertain individual Regional High ing to the School may be seen at the principal's office, Hours of the school office are 1:00 a.m/-4:15 p.m.

for Mrs. Trucco

A Mass for Mrs. Marianna Trucco 68, of Springfield, was offered Tuesday in St. James Church, following the funeral from the Smith and Smith (Suburban). She died Saturday in Irvington General Hospital. Mrs. Trucco was a member of the Senior Citizens Group 4, Springfield. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Sam;

Born-in Newark, Sie uver in three sisters, Mrs. Frances (Willing and Newark), Surviving are her husband, Victor J.; -three sons, Dr. Victor B., John and three brothlers, Dominick, Joseph and Victor DeJesso.



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"Borrowing Time,"

by Pat Covelli

No diabetic has an easy time of it. But

did when he was 10; is prone to suffer

the following liftes among the recently the Resistance. Especially exciting are Graham's, is acknowledged to be the tranic sound and visual effects, other received books.

A DYNAMIC CONDUCTOR "Leopold Stokowski," by Abram Chashis tion to the allied cause, for which he by dynamics, design and color. The Twyla Tharp, possible Polish ancenstry, was awarded the Medal of Freedom by vski, with some confusion about his birth date, had a rather haphazard, undisciplined musical education. After serving as a church organist and choirmaster at St. James Church, and taking ome music courses at Queen's Collegé, an immature, innocent child who mus Oxford, he decided upon conducting as face juvenile diabetes, as this author

a career. In New York, aided and abetted by , both physical and psychological pain, Olga Samarolf (an established planist, almost beyond belief. Pat Covelli later his first wife), he was exposed to , discusses diabetes - a chronic discase the elite musical community. Without whose current cure is as yet unknown, any conducting experience, he never-theless was invited to conduct the Cin-ment, sound medical advice and proper

cinnati Symphony Orchestra. After care-is possible in most cases. But to three years, the handsome, enterpris- young Pat, faced with mysterious emotional and stress control, was at In 1912 he resigned to conduct the first a terrifying situation. Besides, two Philadelphia Orchestra, and for a members of his family had died, both quarter of a century, he drilled, in- having been diabetics, yet it is said that novated, mesmerizing the music and death does not result from diabetes, but ereating them infa...a superbly from complications. homogeneous unit, which influenced New, in his mid-20s, the author, who other American orchestras. Chasins, is happily married and has a son, rewho knew Stokowski for fifty years, counts the events of his boyhood, his gives an account of the conductor's ac- adolescent and college experiences complishments: his recordings, films During the years spent away from (Fantasia), leadership of other or- home Pat gradually learned-by trial chestras (Los Angeles, Houston, New and error-how to cope with otherwise York, the All-American), his connect normal ailments, which were exagtion with the Curtis Institute as teacher, genated by diabetes, tooth extraction and his Youth Lengue concerts. The

author also writes of Stokowski's also discovered the ignorance of some private life, his numerous homes, and doctors in their treatment of diabetic his last days. He died at 95, in 1977. RESISTANCE DURING WWIL 'Exploding Star,", by Fritz Molden Based on events which ocurred about

30 years ago, Molden, new founder of his own publishing house in Vienna, tells what he remembers and what has been documented about that troubled (taped for, WBAI) a number of years period before 1945. As a schoolboy this ago. The author, a student of modern father, a liberal Cátholic, was editor in dance and former editor of a dance chief of the notable Neue Freie Presse. magazine, updated the interviews and his mother was a writer) he became, supplemented them with her memories aware of the prevailing chaotic and impressions, hoping to increase the political scene. At the time of Anschluss the was 13 in choreography and of the, art of the

1938) almost everyone was wearing dance. swastikas, and the Molden family was Rogosin's twelve portraits include aware of the change. His father was in- that of Ted Shawn (and his partner, terrogated (his paper folded the follow-Ruth St. Denis), who, until his death in ing year), his mother was beaten by 1972 was responsible for the perfor-Legionnaires, his elder brother was de- mance of dances from all over the tained, During his summer holiday, world, at Jacobs' Pillow in the Fritz began his activities in the Berkshires Charles Weidman, one of resistance movement. Molden describes the tense political Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey

increasing attacks on Jows, Hitler's tomine. Doris' based her technique growing power. He gives a vivid ac- mainly on fall and recovery; Martha's count of his early illegal activities (and technique relied on contraction an

YMCA offers winter activities

Klein's resignation Byrne to demand the immediate resignation of Human Services Comer Ann Klein In a letter to the governor. Maguire accuses Klein of refusing to provide the legislature with accurate budgetary information and of having a penchant for using crisis situations to balance her budget. He also accuses her of

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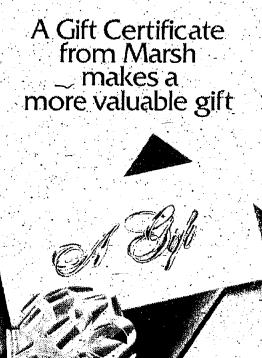
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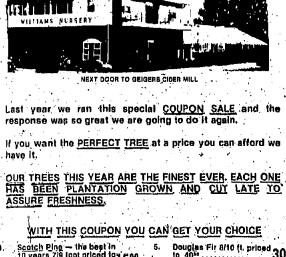
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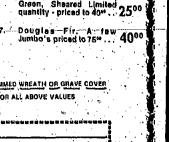
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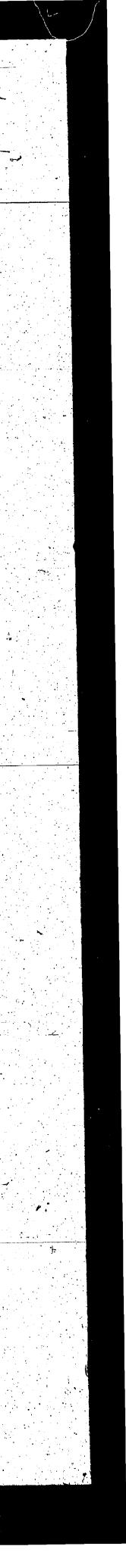
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7:00, What Our Children Think Abou God: 7:30, Peanut Butter and Jelly, for and about children; 8:00, TV Millbur news; 8:30, Up To You, for and I senior citizens; 9:00, to be announce 9:30, Mucilage Morning Magaz hamor -

WEDNESDAY EVENING 8:30. This Week in Summit, new 9:00, Good Work, discussion.

The Summit area YMCA, 67 Maple aerobic classes. St., Summit, is offering a wide variety ...For more information and full listing of winter activities for pre-schoolers, of the YMCA's winter schedule, call youths and adults: Registration begins 273-3330 Dec. 15 and classes will start Jau, 5, Included in the offerings are: Sport 'n Swim, apparatus, boys' and girls' gym. sought by Maguire nastics and trampoline, all for youths grades 1-6. Pre-schoolers can enjoy swimming, indooi soccer and tumbling. Byrne, to demand the immediate

Adults can choose from co-ed exerscuba, co-ed "Y's Way to a Healthy Back", learn-to-swim, lifesaving and



OPINION

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On behalf of Italy

By FRANK J. KORN Italy. The very sound of her name, a matter of hours, with the dealh toll echoing melodically over the ages, suggests—both to those who have been On Sunday last, that same area sufthere and to those who dream of fered a blow that in terms of human sufgoing-breathtaking natural wonders. Tering and devastion was even crueler uch as the foothills of the Alps, the and more extensive than the celebrated such as the foothills of the Alps, the canals of Venice, the hills of Rome, the Bay of Naples, the cliffs of Sorrento, the Isle of Capri, the slopes of Eina. To the whole world too, the name "Italy" signifies unparalleled artistic wonders such as the belltower by Giotto, the Doors of Paradise by Ghiberti, the Primavera by Botticelli, the Last Sup-per by Da Vinci, the Resurrection by Michelangelo, the Resurrection by Raphael, the coloniade by Bernini.

plazzas, pines and cypresses, farms and the chatter of men at "bocce," dust and villages, vineyards and olive now cerily rose from the collapsed groves, monuments and fountains, the Papacy, the Renalssance, the opera, la mingled with the screams of the living lolce vita (the sweet life), all enhanced to usher in the long, sorry night. by the hospitality of the wonderful Where just weeks ago the parish Italian people.

for they have been welcoming eager, dreamy-eyed visitors to their shores for nearly three millennia. In their radiant whites, to begin the annual "festa" in faces and warm dispositions is honor of the local patron saint, where reflected the Mediterranean sun, which the young girls and boys danced gaily in pours down its golden glory upon the the piazza while the women looked on venerable coblictones of every reminiscing about the days when the square, upon every medieval stone too knew such youthful joys and while dwelling from Alto Adige to Agrigento, from the Adriatic to the Tyrrhenian. the men sipped the local grape and solv-ed the problems of the world as the five-"Un paradiso su terra," they proudly piece town band punched but a spirited tarantella, now stood the blood-chilling

Across the centuries since are written hardship, adversity, and, poverty of the globe who came to Italy, came to real meaning of life far more eloquent love it, never to return home.

unforgettable, cternal Italy. Poor, suf- Italy, which has given so much fering, agonizing, beleaguered, tragic pleasure to others, now lies critically Italy-where life, despite the romantic wounded and in dire need of the help of a harsh, monotonous, impoverished world, who stand so deeply and forever villages of the south, a life offeh dif. all our vigor. Let the Italian people ficult and dangerous as poignantly know in this dark hour that we are pro-described by Ignazio Silone in "Bread foundly grateful to them for teaching us

week's catastrophe.) For 30 centuries this abundantly government, our very language. site natural and artistic beauty daughters of Italy to the building of our

initial and of annual manual manual and an annual transmission of the initial annual transmission and an annual manual and an annual manual and an annual an this seat of feudal lords, transalpine plunderers, cent days. maniacal terrorists. Again and again his lovely place has been ravaged by . Vivano gli Italiani! avalanches, floods, plagues, volcanie eruptions, earthquakes.

In a letter penned exactly 1900 years Plinius confirms Italy's already long Enchanted City': and "From Peter t standing victimization from natural John Paul II: A History of the Pacacy. days just prior to the great fit of Italian and the intellectually gifted at Vesuvius he mentions: "Motus terre Irvington High School. per cam regionem saepe fieri solent." (Earthquakes are rather common

throughout this whole region.) In that cataclysmic event three towns-Herculaneum, Pompeli, and TERRORAL CONTRACTORY CONTRACTORY AND A CONTRACTORY AND A CONTRACTORY AND A CONTRACTORY AND A CONTRACTORY AND A

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Stabla-went to their volcanic graves in

Raphael, the colorinade by Bernini. medieval hamlets were transformed in-Italy means sidewalk tables and to vast, shapeless sepulchers. Where mandolins, cappuccino and chianti, fet-<u>ustiminates before, the limpid autumn</u> tuccini and tortellini, churches and air resounded with the angelus bells

Italian people. priest carried the monstrance At playing host they are without peer, solema, traditional procession thro Even back in Homeric times this fables specie of their hilltop hamlet, its ed, oddly boot-shaped peninsula was beloved Renaissance church already ahready casting its spell on travelers. Odysseus, for example, had to restrain his men from settling down forever in the irresistible land of the Sirens, Siren tum, which we know today as Sorrento. As long ago as the first century St. Paul. values, their insuperable spirit, and wrote: "I must go on and see Rome." their zest for life in the face of peronnial

case histories of people from all points preached an ongoing sermon about the than has ever been delivered from any Beautiful Italy. Sunny, picturesque, pulpit, there was and is now misery quaint, charming, unique, vivacious, beyond the power of words to convey. ge it holds for the rest of us, is often others. Let all of us of the Wester ime, especially in the cities and in debt to this land, answer the call with anu wine and more so by Carlo Levi in how to cook, how to sing, how to paint, "Christ Storged At Eboli.". (The town how to sculpt, how to love beauty for -of-Ebon, by sad and strange coin beauty's sake, how to smile, how to be cidence, was the epicenter of last human, how to love life; for giving us

our achitecture, our law, our system of plessed and fabled land has known so Let us Americans, especially, show much suffering and heaftbreak and how much we appreciate the enormous deprivation and pain. This repository of contributions of so many sons and

has been so often, in its long, unbroken own great nation. Let us all now history, the stage of unspeakable mobilize into one mighty force to help tragedy and devastation-sometimes our suffering friends across the Atlan-at the hand of man, at other times at the lic. Let us not merely shed our tears whim of Nature. This land of saints, mystics, thinkers, of the horror. Let us rather truly help naterial Christendom, this cradle of Western resources through one of the many no-Civilization has again and again fallen ble and reputable disaster-relief victim to tryant kings, petty dictators, organizations that have emerged in re-

Viva l'Italia!

Editor's note: Frank J. Korn is a professor of Italian and the author of two igo, i.e. in the year A.D. 80, Gaius books pertaining to Italy: "Rome-the Enchanted City" and "From Peter to ities, when in writing about the A resident of Kenilworth, he teaches

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FROM RINALDO To the voters of the 12th Congressional District, I express my heartfel

thanks for the overwhelming support 1 received in my successful campaign for re-election to a fifth two-year term in the House of Representatives. This tremendous vote of approval was sincerely appreciated, and I promise that I will continue to work as hard as possible to prove myself worthy of your The single most important pledge made during the campaign was to con-

tinue the same effort of conscientiously representing all of the people of the 12th District, regardless of political affilia tions. I intend to keep that pledge as 1 serve in the next Congress, just as I have done in the past. Again, thank you for your support.

MATTHEW J. RINALDO, Member of Congress

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

ment to defense contractors.

review of just four of the thousands of defense contracts reveals that lack of proper accounting controls led to the their-home type show. government providing \$1.3 million in Now, some of these may be well. Bing will never be able to rest in peace paper, typewriter material above contract allowances. The controls are so lax; the GAO the vast majority are weak attempts to . from his memory; auditors said, that the armed services - fill valuable prime time on a network, I'm sure that most of the viewing seem to die, they end up on channels 5, 9 have no way of knowing how much and in doing so, deprive us of such public is well aware that these specials and 11, repeated and repeated. material has been provided to defense - cultural regular goodies as the "Gong are not a Christmas present from a So I say in all sincerity, Good Grief contractors in excess of the amounta Show," "The Misadventures of Sheriff benevalent star and his family, but as "Charlie Brown, enough is enough. called for in the contracts. Even when the military services attempt to ac-count for material, the GAO said, the You and your money data is incomplete and inaccurate. The absence of an effective inventory

 monitoring system has resulted in some monumental snafus. \$251,700 were ready to be shipped to an Army contractor when the GAO audit team caught the error. Shipping the semi-trailers would cost another \$9,000. A second blunder involved the ship-

ment of 13 communications shelters worth \$76,000. The shelters, needed by the Army but not by the contractor, sat popular investment. at the contractor's plant for four years before the Army discovered its GAO investigators found that a com-

puter that cost \$65,000 was erroneously supplied to a Navy contractor and sat urly three years. In the meantime, the Navy was buying additional computers to elsewhere The Air Force shipped telecommunications hardware worth \$120,000 to

a contractor even though it was not a contractor even though it was not authorized by the contract, was not mounting on an acid-based paper. Merrill Lynch's Est The center also checks the authenticineeded and was not used

Another problem is that the Defense Department relies almost solely on the contractors' property records to ac-count for and control government-furnished material. The policy for this government proved material, the amount supplied to the production con-tractors is not known. Of the four con-tractors environment by the GAO audit tractors reviewed by the GAO audit team, two, "could not be relied on to give a true picture of GFM (government-furnished material)

received, issued, and still in the hands of the contractor:" the GAO reported. It is obvious that the governmen must crackdown on the federal agen- ANDNOW, THE NEWS cies and require that adequate accoun-

cies and require that adequate accounting controls be implemented to protect the taxpayers aganst a continuation of this wanton and careless mismanage ment. The GAO has proposed legislation re The GAO has proposed legislation re quiring federal agencies to tighten in ternal controls and annually evaluate their fiscal procedures. The regulation

would require them to report their fin dings to Congress and the President. It addition, I have introduced legislation which would prohibit year-end spen ding binges by agencies with exces funds, and would require Congress it devote the first three months of each ear to investigate and weed out waste

This is the type of action Congress should take to strengthen our natio efense with the money alread available for defense purp

Enough is enough By BOB BAXTER obo." "The Newly Wed Gam Well, prepare yourself. Christmas is "Laverne and Shirley." and, starting about Thanksgiving, the three major net- honestly believe that CBS is actually American taxpayers are bilked out of millions of dollars by slipshod manage-ment that has resulted in the overship-ment of expensive government equip-toric dollars by slipshod manage-ment of expensive government equip-ment of expensive government equip-American taxpayers are bilked out of works will begin to air those tired every TV personality that has a wife to: those specials.

A General Accounting Office (GAO) call his own, and also a couple of kids review of just four of the thousands of with braces, will be grinding out a Andy Williams, Perry Como, and from brains to be original. How simple to maudlin version of a typical holiday-at- the past, they may even rerun some old dust off that 500 world article that made

Bing Crosby Christmas specials. Poor a hit ten years ago. What a saving in intended efforts at entertainment, but as long as there is a buck to be made power that would be.

Art is becoming more popular and estate planning is affected

BV JUDITH G. RHOADES quire federal tax returns. Numerous at- administrators confronted with the torneys, bankers and accountants can prickly problem of evaluating a much Copley News Service Art has become an increasingly attest, however, that increasing

numbers of middle-income wage The Rocky Mountain Regional Con- - carners are learning the benefits of servation Center in Denver, Colo., was estate planning. The task of planning, leveloped for the preservation of fine however, is a good deal more complex arts and historical artifacts. The center thian in the past. exists primarily to serve members of Before portfolio diversification, it for \$2,500. Six months later, a major its supporting consortium and other became as common as it is today, the New York gallery sold the painting for public agencies. They are interested in assets of most estates were concenc on what can hap trated in securities and perhaps a few the estate's executrix fulfilled her did

themselves when mounting a picture, rare coins and the like-has surged, acsuch as pictures being damaged by cording to Brian A. Nolan, manager of affecting the kinds of securities that Merrill Lynch's Estate Administration . will make up estates; Nolan stated.

needed and was not used. This is a small sampling of the myriad of errors resulting from inade-guate auditing controls. They cost tax-payers tens of millions of dollars, and while some of the material is eventually. You are now probably asking vorself what this has to do with innoce. Well, I believe it has become to any extend the material is eventually. You are now probably asking or a year can significantly affect an evaluation. The May 29, 1980, record-breaking sale of a paintime by J M W.

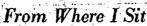
wider range of holdings for tax pur-Recently, a 19th century panding for ming part of an estate was valued at

\$1.000 by a local appraiser. The estate sold it for \$1,200. The buyer then resold \$34,000. The obvious question is whether educating the paint on what can have an even and the part of the paint Diversified estate holdings are also

while some of the material is eventually accounted for, some of it is not. In fact, much of the equipment is either no longer needed or outmoded when it finally is recovered. In reviewing the four contracts, the Gao found that the slip-ups were the rest of clerical and mathematical er-rors, lack of coordination among pro-curement agencies and failure to modify contracts to reflect changes in Another problem is that the Defense Department, relies almost solely on the

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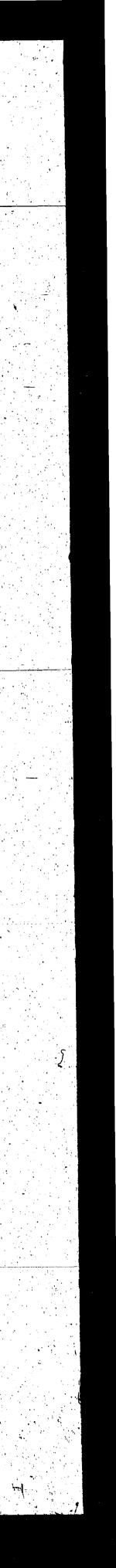


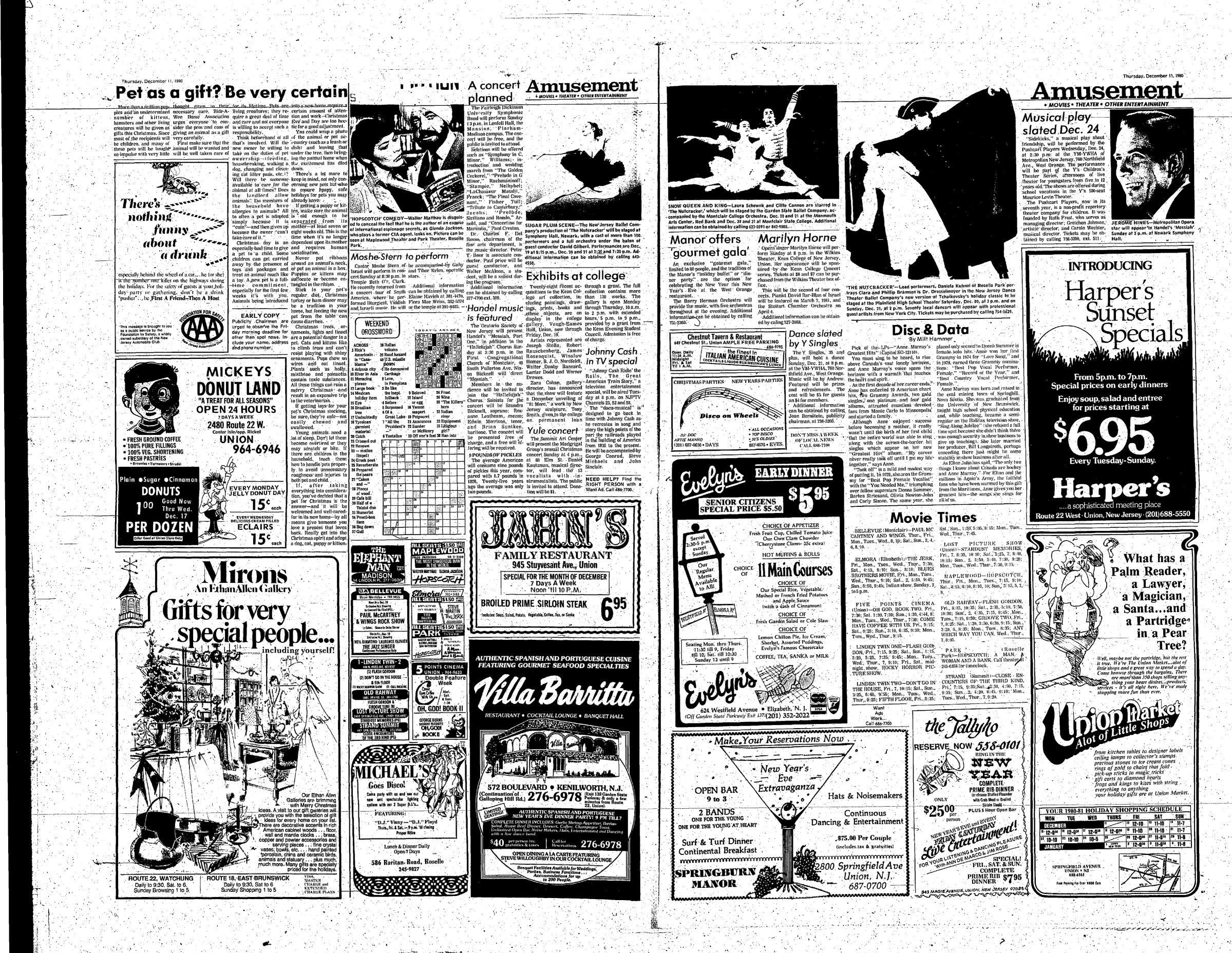
















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BREATHE IN, BREATHE OUT-Sandra Webb, physical therapist, teaches preathing exorcises to youngsters in family asthma program at Children's

Program under way for asthma victims

geared for asthmatic children from 7 to board of directors, said the aim of the Europe and Australi 15 years of age and their families is program is "better total management under way at Children's Specialized of the asthmatic child in the home. Hospital, Mountainside. Held in cooperation with the Central Sessions cover basic anatomy an New Jersey Lung Association, the pro- physiology of the respiratory system; gram is being assisted by a \$6,400 grant from Schering Laboratories. Eugène Rodgers of Mountainside,

Holiday sale on Saturday

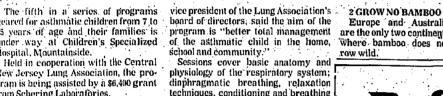
The annual sale of holiday baked goods at the Springfield Public Library will be held, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10th graders Saturday in the library meeting room. The Friends of the Libgary is sponsoring the sale to provide holiday cheer and to raise funds for library programs. Paintings by Dr. Emmett Marcy, which he has donated for the occasion, also will be on sale. Marcy is a forme Springfield resident who has retired and now is living in Maplewood. Persons who wish to donate baked goods for the sale may bring the goods to the library at 9 a.m. Saturday

ORT Chapter

plans meeting The Springfield Chapter of ORT will present a lecture on "Battered Women, by Linda-Ershow-past-president and member of the New Jersey Coalition of Battered Women, Monday al 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Springlield Mrs. Ershow, who has been employed in the Elizabeth Shelter for Battered author Leitner Women, and has counseled on domestic violence, will cover such topics as "Who is the Batteror?," "Why is It Dif- Beth Ahm's Youth Institute carlier ficult For Victims to Leave a Violent Home?" and "What the Impact on Children?'' Refreshments will be served. The

information can be obtained by calling Community Jewish Book Festival and Bonnie Schaeter at 376-0220 or Lanie the West Orange B'nai B'rith Lodge.



echniques, conditioning and breathing exercises, medications, emotional aspects, chest physical therapy, bronchial drainage, diet and nutrition: Therapeutic exercises are held in th hospital's heated pool and physical therapy area. Discussion groups in volve both children and parents.

have retreat

Elain Snepar, principal of Temple Sha'arey Shalom's religious school, Springfield, recently completed a study weekend with members of the 10th grade confirmation class. The study, 'Values For Jewish Living," took plac at a retreat at Camp Harlam, Kregesvillo, Pa., in conjunction with the 10th grade classes of Temple Shalom, Cedar Grove, and Temple Beth El, Somerville. Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of the Springfield tem

le accompanied the group. The confirmands are Donna Bain, Danny Harvitt, Larry Gardner, Marci Cohen, Nancy Leventhal, Mitchell Cutler, Scott Newman, Kenneth Dietz, Steven Dietz, Scot Schneiderman and Michael Silverman

Students hear

The ninth-grade students of Temple "Fragments of Isabella," speak on the topic "We Dare Not Forget." The program was held at the West public is invited to attend. Additional Orange V and was co-sponsored by the



Justry and educational institutions, sion Service, and Nickie Berson, facul- trate visory committee in the horticulture landscaping grounds naintenance at Union County Vocaonal Center, Scotch Plains.

make suggestions regarding the newly-initiated program, are: Tom Ombrello, Union College faculty member; Robert Graveman, Miele's, Greenhouses in Scotch Plains, Nancy Kitchen, The Flower Loft in Westfield; John Rekemeier, Rekemeier's Flowers in Cranford; John Stevernagel, Stever-nagel's Nursery in Westfield; Buddy

Schreiber, Rosedale Memorial Park in ahway; Bill Anderson, Union County Department: Passes bar exam

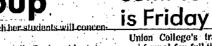
Esther C. Salsif Dezube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Salsitz of Springfield, 'recently passed the Massachute Bar Exam and i employed as a trial lawye at Jerril Krozaj Associates, Boston. Dezube is married Bruce J. Dezube, a second year medical student at Tufts School of Medicine. The couple reside in

The members, who will advise pro-gram instructors on curriculum and Newcomers to hold structor at Essex County Vo. Tech. She p.m., followed by dinner and dancing.

ch, Mountainside, Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. The Jonathan Dayton Choral Group

" entertained the club at its annual Christmas, party and meeting yester day at L'Affair Restaurant Mountain 0





Batista, a Roselle Park resident, is a semi-formal for full-time students and graduate of Cook College, Rutgers, and their guests will be held on Friday at have been named members of the ad- ty member of the department of special Batista, a Roselle Park resident, is a ly member of the department of spectral education at Kean College, Union. Karen Batista, Vocational Center in-structor in the program, says the 10 are structor in the program in the structor in the structor in the program in the structor in the struct is a member of several professional.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a children's Christmas, party at the Community Presbyterian Chur-ch Mountainside State Christmas, party at the Community Presbyterian Chur-ch Mountainside State Christmas, party at the Community Presbyterian Chur-ch Mountainside State Christmas, party at the Community Presbyterian Chur-

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Satellite unit plans_meeting_ Tuesday night The Satellite Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Ruth Pinhasovitch of Springfield, The program, "An Even-ing With Golda Meir," will be presented y Alice Golembo, grandniece of Mrs.

Meir, She will read selections from the

Broadway play, "Golda." A brief question and answer period will follow. Ar-

Olarsch, program vice president.

Great Jewish women in history will be acknowledged during a Hanukkah candle-lighting ceremony, including recognition of the birthday of Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. The Satellite group, formed to meet the needs of the younger Jewish women in the Springfield community, is led by Barbara Rubenanko. Additional information can be obtain ed by calling Barbara Rubanenko at 467-9549 or Marlene Olarsch at 379-3464 Ladies' Group

slates meeting The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Spr-ingfield will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the parish house. Bible class will meet at 7:15 p.m. preceding the is married in

and special holiday refreshments will be served by Mrs. Warren Speicher, Manor, Irvington,

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will meet at 7:15 p.m. preceding the regular meeting. Dr. Bruce W. Evross will lead the class in the study of the book of Ecclesiastes. Mrs. George Klein, devotions chairman, will open the meeting with devotions. Mrs. Henry Wright, chairman, will preside over the business portion. Mrs. Raymoud Pierson, program ehairman, arranged for Mrs. Ploretec Degenhart, as guest: speaker, Mrs. Harvey Bombardier of Sonora, Calif. Degenhart, as guest: speaker, Mrs. Degenhart will discuss her work in quilting as a means of Evangelism, and some of her quilts will be on display. The group will sing Christmas carols. illing as a means or Exangeneric and one of her quits will be on display. The group will sing Christmas carols, as soloist and sang "Evergreen." A card sneeial holiday refreshments will, reception followed at the Club Navaho

 Iv Trinity Lutheran Church, Union.
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 munion on first and unro sundays and unrearist or cations; morning prayor on other Sundays.)

 Gene Rickard of New York City served as soloist and sang "Evergreen." A reception followed at the Club Navaho Rav George C. Schlesinger, pastor
 springfield EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST.
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 Nanei Urban served as maid of honor for her sister,
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 Greg Naham served as best man in, proxy for the groom's brother, Mel.
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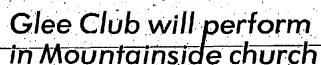
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The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah The recorder consortium, which has will meet Thursday; Dec. 18, in Temple played together for more than six Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mildred Seidman, membership vice medieval music. Recorders date from president, will report on a recent game the toth century and became popular night, and Dorothea Schwartz, life and more developed during the 15th to membership chairman, will discuss the 17th centuries. Since 1900, recorders Myritle Wreath luncheon scheduled Jan, have appealed to audiences with their Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of Rabbi Charles A, Krotoff, spiritual is, 1991 honoring new members. A sound and quality. This ensemble, com Bridgewater, N. H., formerly, of Moun Leader of Temple Emanu-El of

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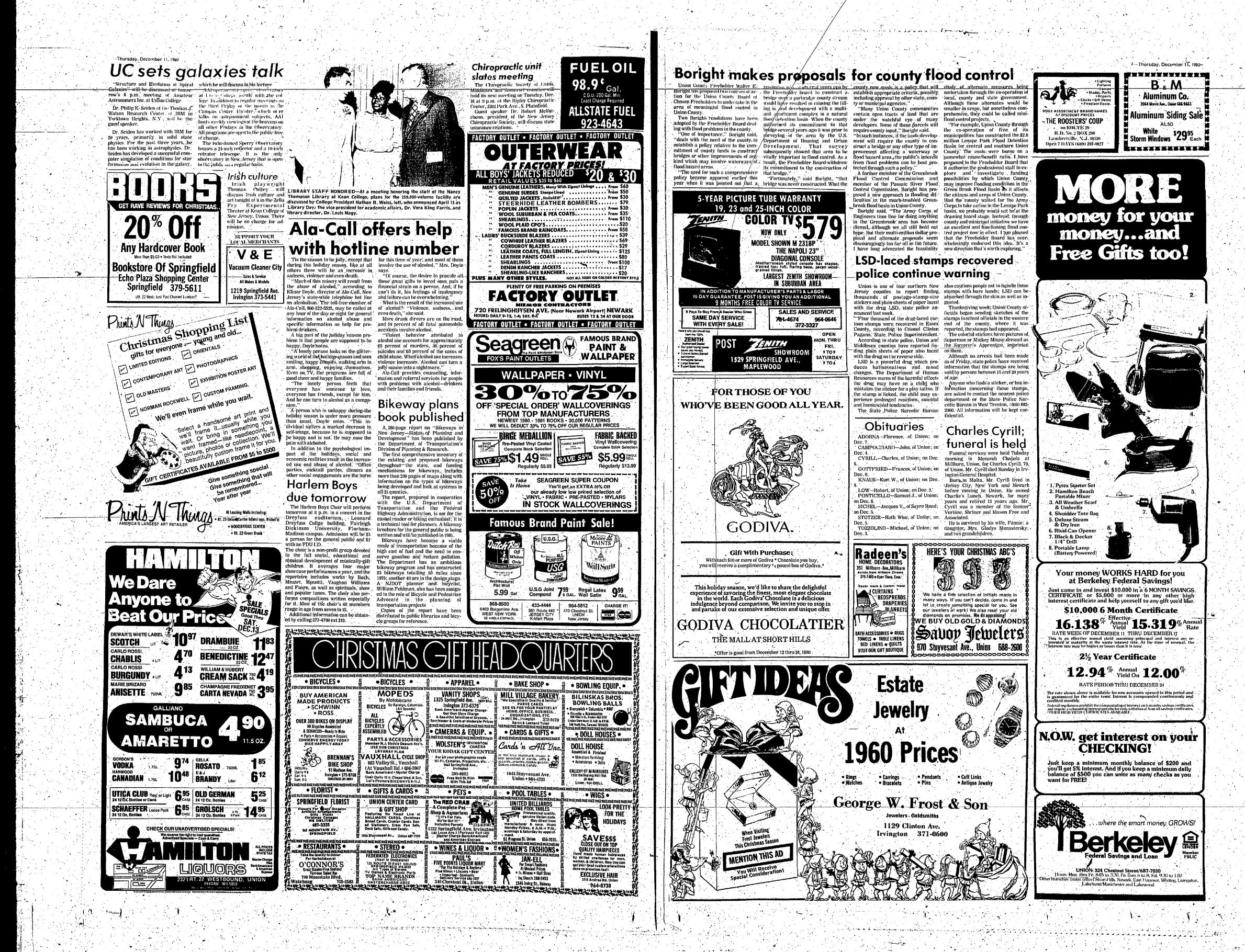
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Many of the changes are intended to return to work, he said. The changes: If a person who is still disabled becomes unable to work, within a year after benefits were stopped because of work, payments can be reinstated ically. A new application is not necessary although the person must-

notify the Social Socurity office: · If a worker starts receiving Social years after the benefits stopped, and he recipient had Medicare before, Medicare can begin immediately: without a 24-month waiting period. This provision also applies to disabled widows and widowers and adults

lisabled before age 22 whose benefits start again within seven years. A person who did not complete the 24-

waiting period in the second period of earn enough to pay for similar help. can be deducted from earnings in or at the Social-Security office, 342,

into, effect this month in the Social Security disability insurance and Sup-plemental Security Income (SSI) medical devices and equipment, attendisability programs, according to John dant care, required drugs, and services H. McCutcheon, Social Security district are included. These deductions also apply in determining the amount of SSI

Many of the changes are intended to payments, encourage those who receive Social Disabled widows and widowers are Security or SSI disability payments to not eligible for a trial work period which permits them to test their ability to work while still receiving benefits: Social Security will pay a reasonable , charge for any medical reports it needs and requests.

Another change appying to those get-ting SSI disability payments will become effective in Jar Under the old law, SSI payments

stopped if the recipient's earnings were found to be high enough to represent substantial gainful work. As a result these persons often were ineligible for Medicaid and social services. Under a three-year experiment, all of these benefits may continue eve

though the earnings increase; howe the amount of SSI payment will decrease. Eligibility of Medicaid and month waiting period during the first social services can continue if a disable period of disability can count the mon- cd or blind person could not work hs he or she did get benefits toward the without this assistance and does More information about the changes-Impairment-related work expenses may be obtained by calling 800-272-1111

Consumer News By ADAM K. LEVINE bullion are specifically excluded from

Director N.J. Division of Consumer, M- the rules. designed to bring shops which buy New Jersey's new rules.

Merchants who buy small quantities designed to protect people who sell, observed: precious metals from being cheated. The initial statewide sween recently of shops by Weights and Measures inrevealed very poor comlivision has initiated an on-going en-

forcement program that will include _ Measures seal on the scale. ndercover investigations. The new rules require that devices used for weighing precious metals must be test and sealed, prices must be posted and receipts must be issued isting the full name and address of the nerchant and the person who is selling

the precious metal. When the price of gold went sky high . recently, advertisements appeared in local papers offering the highest prices for gold and silver. These adveror proper weighing and appraisal pro-

sion's Office of Weights and Measures, silver. cover merchants who purchase small Violators of the rules are subject to lots of precious metals from the public. civil penalties of from \$100 to \$500. If and then sell the aggregate to refiners you have a complaint concerning a or brokers. The rules also apply to mer chants who make appraisals of small metals, contact the state Office of

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Hospital to implement hypertension program A \$50,000 federal grant that will allow "We look forward to having

Alexian Brothers Hospital to imple-ment a broad-based communitywide. us," she said. "Besides the general gram, has been announced by J. Peter Certo, chief administrative officer. The grant, received through the N.J. state Department of Health, will allow affecting attitudes about the importhe hospital to reach out to both the tance of controlling one's blood comunity and industry in a comprehen-pressure, the incidence of death and

service area; according to Certo. "Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is a major cause of car- She explained that anyone who is diovascular problems, including heart - identified as having high blood pressure attacks and strokos, yet many people through the screening programs, will are unaware they suffer from it," Certo be offered nutritional counseling and a said. The model project will be com- weight reduction program to help keep . prehensive and will include screening; blood pressure at normal levels. Also, both at the hospital, and industrial sites patients will be counseled as to how to and in the comunity, with a follow-up reduce stress, and also be given the opprogram of education and counseling portunity to participate in a "hyperten being made available as well. Ruth Wiggins, director of continuing regularly at Alexian Brothers to help

education at Alexian Brothers, said the . both inputients and outpatients. project will be implemented with the how to best help themselves." help of a community advisory board The hospital urged anyone over 18 to made up of members of various public take advantage of the hypertension agencies who will help assess the needs screenings. Further information about

LSD-laced stamps recovered **police continue warning** Union is one of four northern New duces hallucinations and mood Jersey counties to report finding changes. The Department of Human

thousands of postage-stamp-size stickers and plain sheets of paper laced the, drug may have on a child who with the drug LSD, state police an- mistakes the sticker for a play tattoo. If nounced last week. Four thousand of the drug-laced car- perience prolonged reactions, suicidal toon stamps were recovered in Essex and homicicidal tendencies and convul County, according to Colonel Clinton signs, according to state police reports.

bought in Bergen County for \$2 per stamps with bare hands; LSD can be According to state police. Union and gested.

LSD is a powerful drug which pro-Painters to hold

Ken McIndoe and Phillip Sherrod. members of "Street Painters" of New York City, will lead an open discussion "Street Painters," is a group of ar- of age, lists who paint life on the streets of life-like techniques rather than 'isms' formation concerning these stamps, activities which meet the or-schools of painting. The discussion are asked to contact the nearest police will include slides of their work,

tension screening and control pro- public, the hospital intends to reach out "By increasing public awareness and

sive screening project throughout its disability to heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular, problems can be the census in all Union County. Preliminary population and housing reduced." Wiggins said

Tigures for the local governments in subject to later revisions. Completed census questionnaires preliminary totals sion club" that is scheduled to

of the community and determine the the project is available from Ruth Wig-best way to reach the target group. gins at 351-9000, ext. 239,

cheon, district manager in Elizabeth, has announced handled by telephone include: • Applying for Social Security

Resources warns of the harmful effects the stamp is licked, the child may ex-Pagano, State Police Superintendent. The State Police Narcotic Bureau He said fifty such stickers have been also cautions people not to handle these absorbed through the skin as well as in-

Middlesex counties have reported fin-ding plain sheets of paper also laced with the drug on the reverse side. stamps to school officials in the western been appointed director o end of the county, where it was resource development orted, the stamps had appeared. The colorful stickers have pictures of Edward Aborn, presid art forum in Summit Superman or Mickey Mouse dressed as of the foundations board of the Sorcerer's Apprentice, imprinted. on them:

York City, will lead an open discussion Although no arrests had been made will be located on the col-tion "Painting Without Ism," today at as of Friday, state police have received lege campus in Cranford, 7:30 p.m. in the Fred L. Paimer Gallery information that the stamps are being will seek funds from founsold by persons between 15 and 20 years dations, businesses, in hattan, preferring to paint with Anyone who finds a sticker, or has in- for support of projects and

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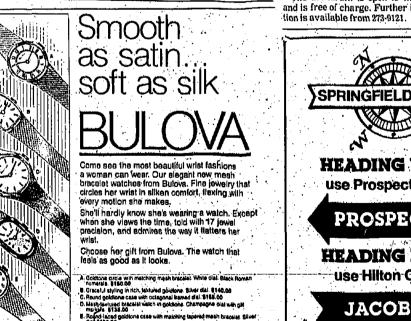
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Union County Police Chief's Associa-tion and Union College, provides basic Commission. The merit award is decid training for new recruits in law enforce ed by the classmembers themselves. ment agencies in Union County. All 56 who vote on the student most likely t of the recruits enrolled in this session succeed in the police profession. A new part of the graduation The main speaker for the commence- ceremony will be a musical presentation by the Cranford High School ment exercises will be william w. tion by the Cranifer and high School Robertson, U.S. attorney for New Jersey Otherspeakers include Dr. Saul Orkin, president, of Union College; Chief Anthony Pareti, president of the Union County Police Chiefs' Associa-Supervisor for the Police Academy,

tion; County Manager George master of ceremonies; Chief Theodor Albanese, Frecholder Director Joanne Polhamus of the Rahway Police Rajoppi, County Prosecutor John H. Department, and Chief Anthony Smar Stamler, and Edward T. Brown, the chairman of the Education Committee class president and an officer with the of the Union County Police Chiefs' Linden Police Department. Census completed;

subject to revisions

The 1980 Census of Population and from the Elizabeth office have been Housing has ended in Union County. shipped to a census procession facility The census was handled by the temporary census district office in speed equipment which microfilms Elizabeth, which has closed the Burcau, each page. The microfilm is then scannof the Census, U.S. Department of Com- ed electronically and the data from the census forms-excluding names and The office was responsible for taking addresses—transmitted directly to the

Consus Bureau's computers in Suitland, Md. just outside Washington, these counties have been sent to the Once computer tabulation of the data highest elected official in each com- has been completed, final population munity. These preliminary totals are and housing counts will be released on ly in 1981 and will supersede the

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is observation. But whatever it was, "The other, four teams will fight it out, and with a few breaks, we could be Lisa Wood. will wo?

'Loaded' Clark comes to town

MRANDSDORFER After 17 years of head conching at Dayton, Ray Yanchus has to be considered a

nreity fair judge of high school basketball falent Alle's seen plenty of outstanding

reity fair judge of inga scrool based on and in opposing lineups. Jayers in those years, both on Dayton teams and in opposing lineups. That's why Yanchus must be taken seriously—very seriously, indeed—when he

analyzes Johnson Regional, the Bulldogs' opponent in the season opener tomorrow

"Clark is loaded," Yanchus observed, rather matter-of-factly, "They have

everybody back from last year, so they really should be a very good team." Just how good? The Buildogs will be the first to find out. But Clark's high guality.

of basketball shouldn't come as a surprise to the Dayton players. They saw plenty

of basketball talent in a vary competitive pre-season schedule. "We wanted to get this team exposed to the tough teams;" explained Yanchus,

who arranged games with Plainfield. Irvington, Kenilworth, Green Brook,

Berkeley Heights and Pingry. "Going against the good teams improves your per-

And that's exactly what has happened. Even though the Bulldogs looked good in

the first serimmage against Plainfield, the defending county champions, Yanchus

"We're making some progress," he said. "But we still have to work on

basics, like solting screens, blocking out, passing and playing defense."

for Dayton, flanked by junior Linda "We set three goals for this season," Graziano and soph Kathy Price at the fast breaks and steals, " he explained. "First, we want to see im- "forwards, and soph Linda Lees and through a patterned of east, "r ment individually and on a team freshman Linda Hockstein at the

Debbie Baron, juniors Karen Hudgins when the girls take the court tomorrow and Wendy Jullian and soph Monica evening. Preiss. cult schedule, challenging the likes of Krupp has also managed to put a Krupp explained, "you need more time hoping that a bit of experience, combined

to a lough Suburban Conference basket. Krupp selected nine players to com-Team ball schedule. The teams to beat this prise Dayton's jayyee First tourney this weekend

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"We'll also concentrate on more of a but up. And Krupp, who coached leading scorer last year, can handle it. the ball, but that will only come through Dayton's buys' freshman team for 10 Clarke will probably start at center strong defense. We'll probably get around 50 percent of our offense from fast breaks and steals, rather than-

Krupp has seen plenty of encouraging signs so far from his girls, but that enjoy basketball. And third, we want to Also expected to see plenty of game doesn't mean he will be completely be one of the best cleams in the county improve our won-loss record, and it action are seniors Debbie Brahm and satisfied with the entire team picture again. They have 11 of 12 players back

"With a young team like we have," Westfield, Clark and Union Catholic to solid junior varsity program together. In the pre-season to learn a new system, ed with a bit of beginner's luck on th open up the season and then moving in Along with assistant coach Joe Cozza, Our kids still have a lot to learn." "But they're coming along well," he give Dayton girls basketball fan hobba enthusiasm is terrific.

Davton fans will see just how muc "Naturally, this will be a rebuilding right in there, too," Krupp said. "It all "I think we'll be much more ag the girls have learned tomorrow evenyear," acknowledged Arthur Krupp, depends on how Kathy Clarke does. gressive this season than the girls have ing when powerful Johnson-Regiona, the first-year coach of Dayton's girls'. She's the key for us. If she goes well, so been to the 'past," Krupp stressed, comes to town. The visitors are con sidered one of the strongest team around, so Dayton will probably get a "This is the had nort of our seasor

learning a lot about the game of basket ball."

ogether a solid starting lineup. Lettermen Larry Walker, à 6-3 senior conter, Don 🕬 Middlesex and Arts are all lined up.

Melxner, a 6-1 senior forward, and Tyrone Hayes; a 6-0 senior forward, will pro- But right now, Yanchus, assistant coach Bill McNeece and the Bulldogs hav

onbly see plenty of action up front, along with 6-5 senior Jeff Cohen, a 6-3 junior 🚽 just one thing in mind, and that's an upset victory over John

Bulldogs face tough opening matchup

Despite losing nine lettermon to graduation. Dayton should be able to niece

Berliner, David Geltman and Billy Condon in the backcourt, along with juniors

That mixture of good size and plenty of guards will put Dayton in a good running

"We always like to run," Yanchus stressed. "But it depends on whether we have

the people to do it. And I don't know yet.". "I think we have some guards that can really run, but our big men aren't getting

lown the floor fast enough. If we don't run, we'll go into a patterned offense,

That's a Dayton trademark, as is tough, hard-nosed basketball. Yanchus doesn't

blan to change that either. After all, the Bulldogs will need every ounce of stength

"I think the conference will be a little more even this year." he said. "Summit

lost almost everybody; New Providence will be big and physical, as always

to stay with Verona, Caldwell and New Providence, the Suburban Conference'

ever possible.

Robert Steir, Larry Maier and Billy Palazzi.

rough we will look to run when

Eric Saline and 6-3 junior Geoff Bradshaw. The Buildogs will use seniors Alan season debut.

Krupp said, citing tough games agains Johnson Regional tomorrow, Westfiel on the road Tuesday, and Unit Catholic back home next Thursday. "We're hoping to be respectal

against Clark," he added. "They could from last year Dayton also has a number of maxor back---six to be exact. And Krupp i

With seven lettermen return- the team captain. ing including last year's top three Brooks paced the Crusaders in scor scorers and top two rebounders, the ing with a 17 point per game average ball team is hoping to be a threat in the Star team and the ECAC's Souther Middle Athlantic Conference's Nor- Regional All-Stars. He was also voted thern Division this season Coach Don Harnum is missing only two players from his 1979-80 team

able to match up with Clark all the way down.'

ment Championship-Consolation, 6:30, 8:00.

But," he added duickly, "we're not conceding anything

Not against Clark, and not in the rest of the 19-game regular seasor

which went 9-15 overall and 5-8 in 13.3 points and 7.8 rebounds per gam league play. Among the returnees are guard Rod, year ago, leading the Crusaders with a Brooks, the team's most exciting percent field goal shooting and 187 r player, and Springfield's Kevin Doty:

Walker expected to lift Wilkes hoopsters to .500 If this is a big season for Wilkes Col- left by the loss of three lettermen. ege's basketball team; Springfield's When he's not out on the basketball Kevin Walker may be one of the main court. Walker, the son of Richard and easons why The 6-7, 200-pound junior is a two- found studying for a degree in Busines

nto his own in 1980-81. • ing part in the activities of Wilke Walker was eighth in rebounding and Black Student Union. into his own in 1980-81. ninth in field goal percentage in the MAC last season, pulling down 138 rebounds in 22 games and hitting on 53 . percent of his shots. He also scored 8.6

points a game. He led the Colonels, 10-13 last season

in blocked shots and was second in re-

bounding in 1979-80. He scored a career

high 23 points in an 87-81 victory ove

Delaware Valley last season and had

career-high 13 rebounds against FDU

Walker should be even better thi

his scholastic days at Dayton Regional.

Walker will be expected to fill the gap

quehanna University men's basket- and was named to the MAC-North All the Crusaders' "Best Offensive Player" and "Most Valuable Play by his teammates. Doty, a 6-4 junior forward: average

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The Buildogs won't get any breathers when they step out of the cor

schedule, Games with St. Patrick's, defending state champs Berkeley Height

"Because we're playing in front of our home fans (8p.m.). I think the players wil

get a little more juiced up," Yanchus said, "That's one consolation of not bein

THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 12, Clark, home, 8 p.m.; 16, St. Patrick's, away, 8:00; 19, Bernardsville

Regional Tournament, away; 26, Berkeley Heights, away, 8:00; and 27, Tourna-

Jan. 2, West Orange, away, 8:00; 6, Verona; home, 4:00; 9, Summit, home, 8:00;

3, Millburn, away, 4:00; 16, New Providence, home, 8:00; 20, Madison, home, 23,

Feb. 3, Summit, away, 4:00; 6, Millburn, home, 8:00; 10, new Providence, away

Caldwell, away, 8:00: 27, West Orange, home, 4:00: and 30, Verona, away, 8:00.

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last year. He played in all 24 games

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Footballers fill wrestling slots Once the football season ends at Dayton, the wrestling room suddenly lacono is not stressing a team concept, ' lacono is still trying to get his lineup and Chuck Bell are shooting for 135, and begins filling up every alternoon. And instead emphasizing individual performance. The start of the tourney, conducting Mark Yoss and Mike Caricato are communication instead emphasizing individual performance. "wrestle-offs" to determine starting pering for the starting nod at 148. * Jacono is still trying to get his lineup and Chuck Bell are shooting for 135, and this season is no exception, Rick Tacono's wrestling team went. through two weeks of workouts with explained, "but hey, if one comes our through two weeks of workouts with explained, "but hey, if one comes our wrestle in the varsity matches, while the system, with explained, "but hey, if one comes our wrestle in the varsity matches, while the system, with explained, "but hey, if one comes our wrestle in the varsity matches, while the system, with explained, "but hey, if one comes our wrestle in the varsity matches, while the system, with explained, "but hey if one comes our wrestle in the varsity matches, while the system, with explained, "but hey if one comes our wrestle in the varsity matches, while another footballer, with battle at 170 with the system, wi time around. A 17 ppg, scorer back in

What facono would really like to see losers move down to the jayvees. But Nino Parlavecchio, will battle at 170 are top-notch individual efforts. "Wrestling is not a game like basket." offs are conducted throughout the Kuperstein will complete the starting College picks awfully crowded. ball or baseball," It is a test season, giving improved wrestlers a lineup, with one wrestling at 168 and the twin coaches other going heavyweight: Also aiming at a starting nod are Ron A head coach is impor-

Dayton wrestling team comes from the classroom. This is because the error in The wrestle off matches have been Also aiming at a starting nod are Ron A head coach is impo football program. In fact, Iacono, the the classroom may be corrected, but very spirited so far. Bill Giordano Buthmann, Dave Gorey, Kent Murry, tant to any team. Ho tenm's head coach, directs the Bulldog the error on the mat could cost the seems to have nailed down' the 101 Dan Gigantino, Adam White and Jack valuable, then, are two

 Image: Intermediate in the second of the from Governor Livingston, Plainfield, wrestle-off at 122, with the winner stay- this weekend. Dayton's regular season valuable, Bridgewater West, Dover, Roselle ing in that class and the loser dropping will then begin right after the holidays ...

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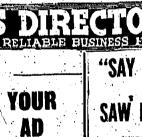
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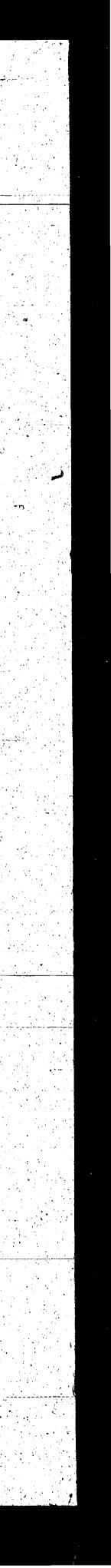
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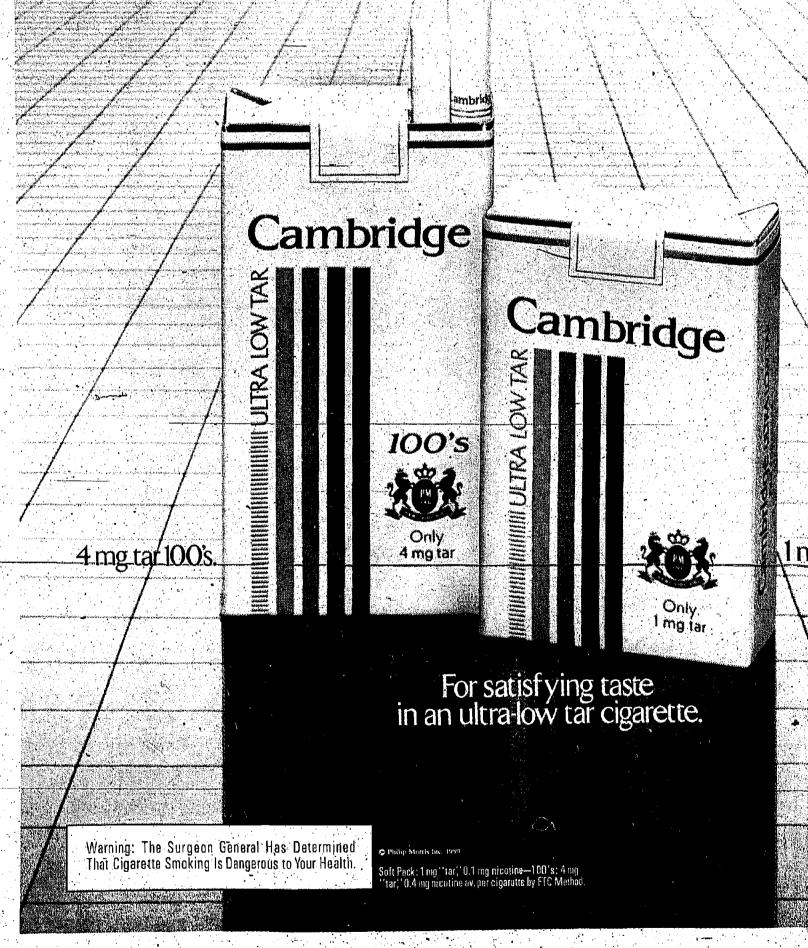
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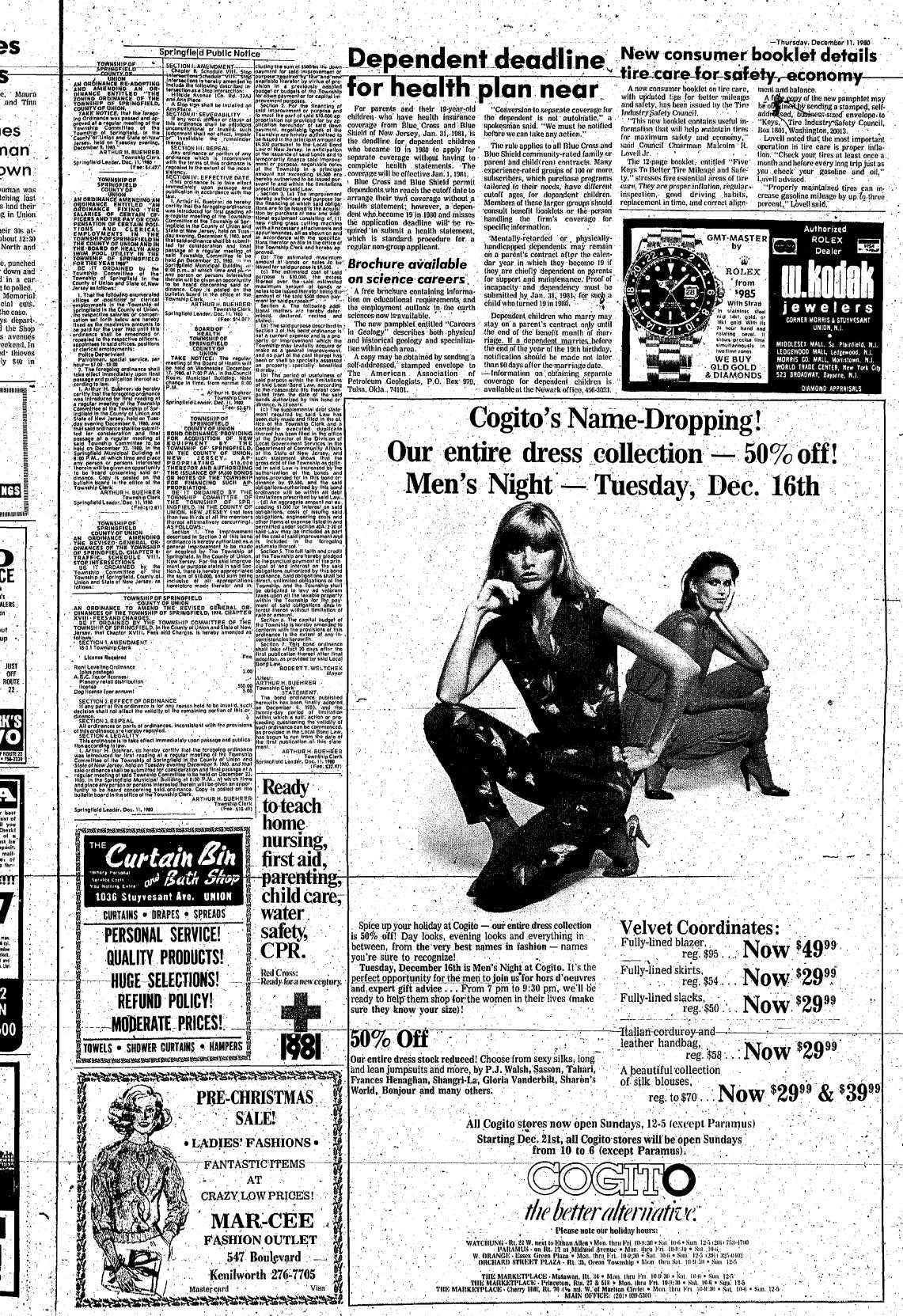
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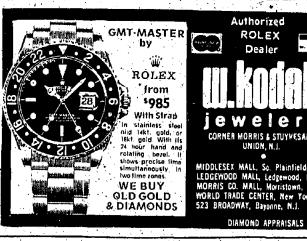
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