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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1974

# The year that was: Flooding, fuel, prices

For the residents of Springfield In general, 1973 will be remembered for many things that of rising food prices, and Springfield most of them problems. Foremost in readers bousewives join others throughout the country minds will be the Aug. 2 storm, which inundated township streats and basements and

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Another national problem which hits home is little elfect

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epitomized the flooding problems that have continually plagued the community. The past year, also saw the beginnings of the energy crisis, with local residents asked by the President and their municipal officiency to the straight of the problems.

news events of the year.

SIMPSON is elected president of the Following is a month by month we wide of Springfield First Att Squad. SAMANTHA trustees prior to her retirement. JEROME LEE KOHL, daughter of MR. AND MRS BONGIOVANNE, GREGORY C. CLARKE,

JR. and ROBERT WASSERMAN. HERBERT librarian for nearly 15 years, is guest of ho al a reception held in the library by the board of CALVIN KOHL of Onkland avenue, born Jan. 4. JOHN SCOTT DONINGTON IRENE KOP-becomes. Springfield's "First Baby" at PEL, JOANNE RAJOPPI and JOIN 1973...JOHN J. KAUFMAN submits his WESTERFIELD, candidates for the local

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# Stiso lists priorities for action by township

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THE OLD ROAD — Rt. 22, which may some day become a secondary highway-through Union and Springfield when Rt. 78 is completed, is shown in this view from Union across the Rahway River (wooded strip) to Springfield. The open tract at left rear is

Rabies inoculation required for dogs before license OK Township Clerk Arthur II. Buchrer this week reminded the residents of Springfield of a new law concerning dog licenses which was recently approved by the State Assembly. On Nov. 28, Gov. William T. Cahili signed into law Assembly Bill 1474. This bill states, +Nomunicipal clerk or other official designated, may issue a dog license, unless the owner

may issue a dog license, unless the owher provides evidence that the dog has been inocilisted will a rables vectore of a type approved by and administered in accordance with the recommendations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Weitere, Buehrer added, "In order to expedite the sunce, of the 1974 dog license, resident (Continued on page 7)

High schools closed for extended recess The Regional High School Histric Board of Eddication Sim week reintrided local residents that the high schools will remain closed until Monday because of The Regional school board will me Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Arthur 1 Johnson Regional High School, Clark, colfee, hour: at 7:30 will precede, th meeting.

# Deadline for comments extended on Rt. 78 environmental report

The N.J. Department. of Transportation, "because of substantial public interest," has extended the deadline for receipt of public comments on the Rt. 78 Environmental Impaci Stalement. The new deadline is Jan. 26. Since the draft statement was issued Nov. 7.

School board gives details of new \$3.2 million budget

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The Springfield Board of Education, which highest-the appropriation for heating. Tallied to has approved a tentative budget of \$3,207,525 ft \$25,000 for the current ferm, it has jumped to for the 1974-75 school year, this week, released \$60,000 for 1974-75.

for the 1974-75 school year, this week released itenized copies of that budget. (The line by-line tally appears on Page 5 of the Leader.) The 3 million plus figure proposed by the School board this year represents an increase of \$142,223, or five percent, over the present tally of \$3,059,402. Current expense appropriations amount to \$2,997,565-up \$157,678 from the 1973-74 total of \$2,839,886, The largest item under that heading is the \$1,996,678 budgeted for teachers' salaries, representing an \$89,673 rise. Running second is the \$143,315 appropriation for salaries of personal involved in plant operation, a figure personal involved in plant operation, a figure which has decreased by \$1,060. Third in line is

the salary total for administrative personnel-\$135,634-which has increased by \$8,739. The highest increase, dollar wise, is that of the teachers' salaries, but the energy crisis has apparently played, a part, in the second

about 50 letters have been received by the transportation department, most-in opposition to construction of the superhigh Summit. road/in Springfield and Plainfield avenue in Berkeley Heights. The Rt. 78 right-br-way covered in the impact statement includes a

The site which had been proposed for a major shopping center featuring an Alexander's department store. Field of right is Prince's Farm.

Other major expenditures include a \$45,400 figure for teaching supplies, showing a drop of \$4,160 from this year's total, and \$47,450 for, (Continued on page 7)

**DST returns Sunday** With winter barely two weeks old. it' lime to spring ahead this Sunday Daylight Saving Time returns at 2 n.m., three months early, courtesy of the opergy crisis. So, before retiring Saturday Math. aturday night, set your clocks, a oving that extra hour of light at the

mile stretch through the Watchung. Reservation in Mountainside. Summit\_and Berkeley Heights. The transportation department is acceptin

(Photo by AndRich Studios)

comments on the impact statement from members of the public and 19 federal, state county and municipal genetics. Comments should be sent to J. F. Andrews, Director, Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis, Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton 08625.

The final version of the Environments Impact Statement'is expected to be ready this spring. According to a Transportation Department spokesman, it will include copies I all comments from the public, and govern ment agencies as well as responses to the comments from the highway planners.

One staff member in the Bureau amental Analysis, which is supervising he preparation of the final acknowledged that public sentiment dan in-duence, highway planning. "The Tran-sportation Department," he said, "in a wery. sitive department, just like any other one. A sizable citizen protest can be

bicvcle safety, improvem of the rent leveling ordinance, expansion of recreational services and separate collection of paper by\_municinal scave igers were the t riorities listed by Mayor Edward N. Stiso J at the organization meeting of the Township Committee-New-Year's-Day at Town-Hall-Stiso, elected as a Republican in 1972, was named chairman of the governing body, with

the honorary litle of mayor, with the support of the two Democratic members. Robert Welt chek and Nat Stokes. Weltchek and Stokes, both elected in November, were sworn in for three year lerms, and Weltchek was named vice man of the committee. As his first order of business. Mayor Stise -mittees for the year. They are with the Finance and revenue, including real estate, insurance, budget control,-treasurer, tax collector, assessment of taxes, pension fund

and purchasing-Norman O. Banner, Stiso and Weltchek: Public works, including engineering, road utilities and building department-Stise. Stokes and Banner; Public affairs, including parks and public property, animal welfare, Local Assessment nission and recreation-Stokes, Stise and

Weltchek: Public safety, including police, and fire departments, civil defense and disaster contr and Logal Assistance Board-Weltchel anner and William A. Ruocco; Administration, including township clerk licenses, offices, personnel, sanitation as ertains to collection of ash and refuse, and

township attorney-Ruocco, Stiso and Stokes. MUNICIPAL APPOINTMENTS included; Jay B. Bloom, township attorney; Heltin E. Maguire, deputy township clerk; Barbara Thompson, treasurer; Theresa Eries, deputy. Harry A. Kolb, building inspector; Mike

Blacker, prosecutor: Albert H. Lissner, court. clerk and violations clerk; Joyce Bergeski, deputy court and violations clerk, byce bergeski, James Adams, recreation director; Ann M. lisa.\_\_recreation program coordinator; Frederick J. Stefany, township auditor. -Named to the Loop Agnes Afflitto, for a two-year term, and Ruocco as Townshin Committee, representativ Also appointed were: Marie A./Smith, tax search official; Arthur H. Buehrer, searcher for unconfirmed assessments; Dr. Silverio Quaglia, police and Tire surgeon; Norman Banner, Township Committee representative

on-the-Board-of-Health and Scott Tanne and Harvey Schramm Arthur Dauser, Ralph Lindeman and George Merrill, for one-year terms on the Assessment Commission; Lois Filreis, for a five-year term as a trustee of the Springfield Public Library;

Weltchek, as Township Committe representative on the Planning Board Walter Kozub, township engineer, for a one-year term, and Richard Colandrea, for a six-year term, both on the Planning Board ···0----THE MAYOR ALSO appointed members of

the various municipal boards and committees They include: Drug Abuse Committee-Charles Drewes, Dr. Peter Reiman, Dr. Martin Siegel, Bertien, Simon, August Gavornik, Dr. Joseph Tamburo, Martin Manes and Don Fishbein. Environment Commission-Vincent Positan and Ruth Weisman, both for three-year terms: Ethics Board of Review-August Schmidt," Fay Zavolas, Carl Krell and Dr. Leonard Strulowitzi, Flood Advisory Committee-Leg J. Eck-mann, Joseph Nadzen, Kenneth L. Sklar, Marc

Kuperman, George E. Doty, Stanley Kroeger and Albert Holler. Industrial Committee-Frank Gilbert James Garafallou, Marvin Schatz, Jack King, Frank Rioux, Stephen Bender and Paul

Goldberg nittee Madin Grossbar inved on page

A similar protest inv years are one prime to construct Rt. 278 from Linden to Br 78 at the Union-Springfield line. Municipal officials and residents of Boselle, Roselle Park, Koniworth and Union-led by the late Mayor F. Edward Biertuemptel of Union-succeeded in killing (Continued on page 7)

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081 20 Cents Per Copy FEBRUAR The new Republican majority on the resignation as principal of the Edward Walton pard of education, speak at a forum sponsored maintains its unbeaten record in the annual Township Committee begins its work at a New School, and GRACE KINGSBURY is named as by the League of Women Voters and the energy crisis, with local resident and their municipal officials to make service stations were ordered closed on Sun-days and speed limits were cut. Flood relief tops six cited projects Dayton-seniors to be inducted in honor society Induction ceremonies for 51 seniors, selected by the total faculty at Jonathan Dayton Regional -High School-in-Springfield, will be held in Halsey Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wedpesday. Parents and friends of the inductees will b nvited to the ceremony. The students who were selected on the basi of scholarship, character, leadership an kerviče, include John\_Asilo,\_Stepher Paul Dubin, Michael-Esposito, Alan-Filreis, Roger-Frank, Daniel Decker, Alan Gelst, Robin Gold Joel Goldberg, Richard Goldhammer. Jack Goldman, David Gollob and Jan Grayson Also Susan Hager, Debra Hershmon, Mar Hoffman, Irwin Koller, Margo-Krasnoff, Janice Kreigman, Bell Krymholz, Diane Lunzer, Cory Krueger, Beverly MacDonald, Barbara Manoff, Joanne McGrady, Janice Mikulicz, John Morris, William Palazzi Timothy Pimpinelli, Deborah Reich, Jan - Stanley Kaish and Edward J. Fanning, for Reichman and Thomas Russoniello. three year terms on the Board of Adjustment. Also, ina Schachter, Nayna Sheth, Jonathan Sieber, Gale Siessel, Deborah Simon, David Snyder, Brian Spector, Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Michael Staub, Carol Stefany, Hal Wasserman, Gavin Widom, Cindy Zahn, Michele Zapolitz, Richard-Zeller and Jonathar Zurkoff. Candidate running for Regional board without opposition Sonya Dorsky will be unopposed on Feb. 5 for a second three-year term as a Springfield representative on the Regional High School District Board of Education. The deadline for candidates to file their petitions passed last Thursday with no one appearing to challenge Mrs. Dorsky, a school board spokesman, reported. A former member of the Springfield Board of Education, Mrs. Dorsky teaches physical education af Columbia High School; he Springfield school board --election on Feb 13, three canditiates have filed and a fourth ha eed plans to run. There will be thre seats at stake. George B. Doty of 29 Severna ave. filed his petition last week. Petitions had been filed (Continued on pagew)

### 2-Thursday, January B, 1974 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Talk by Dr. Schlueter to start new program series at library

The Friends of the Springfield Public Kean-College, will discuss the works of Library have announced a series of diversified. Virginia Woolfe, Mary McCarthy and Doris programs to be presented during the coming Lessing in "The Feminist Vision in Modern Dr. Paul Schleuter, professor of English at the meeting room of the Springfield Public

### **Overnight retreat** College will discuss the youth rebellion in set this weekend

An, illustrated talk, sponsored by the Esso. An overnight retreat for the Westminster March 27. Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Library have invited residents of Springfield Church will be held this weekend in the Chapel and their friends to the programs. There is no adjoining the Sanctuary, according to Jan Smith, Moderator of the group. admission fee? other than a voluntary membership in the organization at \$1 per person The program will get under way at 7 p.m. Saturday; with supper and will end Sunday afternoon. All meals will be planned by Karen sponsor diversified programs for the com-Leite, hospitaliny chairman. Larry White, advisor to Westminster Fellowship, in charge-of the retreat, said the program will include rap sessions, study groups, recreation, music with guitar ac-

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annually. The objective of the Friends is to munity under the aegis of the Springfield Free Public Library Officers of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library are: Sidney Krueger president; Doris Rockman, vice-president; Dorothea Schwartz, secretary and Lillian companiment, etc. Larry, a sophomore al Upsala College, has had extensive leadership Rendeiro, treasurer training experiences. Last summer he attended the Lutheran Youth Convocation in Dallas, where the participated as a leader in one of the

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Kean-plans

high school

open house

A day long onen house for\*

gh school students, teachers

and parents will be held on

Thursday, Jan. 17, from-10

a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Industrial

Studies' Building at Kean

According to Dr. Vance B.-Snyder, chairman of the-

college's industrial studies

department, the event will

feature lours of the facility

exhibits and action laboratory

displays and working

Informal, counseling-and-

guidance will be provided by

departmental faculty4

-A number of professional

Industry groups, including the

Society and the Mechanical

Contractors of New Jersey.

will present special exhibits.

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related, study areas for professional and industrial application.

BIBLE

QUIZ

III BY MILT HAMMER MUNI

criminals, were led away to be put to death with him," ->

Find the missing number to

the quotidion <u>above</u>, by adding the numbers contained within these two Bible Feferences: MATTHEW 24:2 plus MATTHEW 25:16 equals ???.

ANSWER

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Literature" Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in

On Feb. 27, Dr. Wofgang Karbe of Kean

tesearch and Engineering Co., will be held.

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public

Eastern and Western Europe. -



Thelmo Sandmeier School, Springfield, admire the candy castle made for the class by Loura Steele and her mother. The children enjoyed eating every bit of the candy. Shown are, (left to right, David Edelcreek, Kimberly Wolwowicz, Diane Isea and Laura Steele.

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an change this situation if w

SUNDAY'S A SERMON ner. So many other things seem to get in the way. But we \_\_\_\_\_<u>M</u>\_\_\_ "REEP IN TOUCH " want to: We can easily put Go Suddenly it's winter and back in the center of our lives even more suddenly if will be where He belongs. winter again! How quickly own way down the path of life time and seasons fly by, The - with God off in the distance. weeks and months-go by so For we never know at what

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Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

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Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

CAPRICORN

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PISCES Feb. 19 · Mar. 2

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rapidly, stopping for no one. It time or where our lives will and offen it is all too it. God-is always rendy "easy for us to put\_God in the - welcome you back; why not \_\_corner\_\_of\_our\_\_minds-\_\_get in touch with him now?

### your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS Forecast Period - January 6'- January 12

Money matters, connected with your job o -project, seems to be featured in this week Mar. 21 Apr. 18cosmic cycle. Whether hidden or appare things will improve, materially. This week-Anstead of being concerned about an associate's problems, put a little cash aside . . . for an emergency of your own. Also, overlook Apr. 20 - May 20

-petty criticism.--Double the guard-around your little "forbidde secrols Someone, so it seems, will be checkin up on you. Also, it might be a good idea to re cruit a few new friends. More than any other sign, you' know that e citement and bizarre activities won't parlay appiness. This week, your beliefs will be sul

stantiated. You have heard this before. Nevertheless, there's a difference between opportunity and temptation a big difference. So, stay in bounds, uring this cosmic cycle. You face a streak of criticism, and too, compl cations that might develop from suspicions has bored by your mate or similar alliance. Th

point? Avoid an emotional explosion. Strange as it might seem. Triends will step for ward with solutions to problems that, simply do not exist. Meaning? Avoid the "good advice"

In one form or another, you, will be pinch hit ling for someone else. In any case, see that you do not lose your confidence. Don't ponder with ecisions.

coming your way.

Stay out of the limelight; let "George" do lt's a good time to settle for half-instead the whole. The keyword? Placate! According to your chart, you will be at the peak of your specificity. Javing both ends against the middle, Manipulating your associ-ates and a superior in the scheme of things. Already, a member of the opposite sex has looked into your mind. Meaning? This week, your motives and gestures are easily read. So, lake care.

### prepare for routine interruptions. ----WICe as nice insurance.

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4-Thursday, January 3, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Editorial comment

## TOWN **MEETINGS**

There are a number of urgent problems facing the newly-reorganized Township Committee, but aside from the importance of staying away from partisan wrangling-on what is in essence a tripartite body, most of the solutions; lie outside of Springfield.

High on the list are the recurring flood crises, the need for a traffie light at Hillside and Mountain -helore anyone else is, killed and the unfreezing of funds for a senior citizens' housing project.

The answers to the flooding and housing problems lie in Washington, where our legislators have pledged action but have not as yet heen able to deliver any.

The traffic light is still on blinker status /in- Trenton. Perhaps Springfield's friends moving in with the new administration-can throw-alew/switches.

One other question to he answered is-the fate of the municipal garbage collection contract, recently stalled in the courts. The one sure result will be a reflection of the inflated cost of living

Basically, the township priorities, were handled well by the previous administration, With the caliber of township\_committeemen\_provided by both Republicans and Democrats over the past decade, the level of local government has been high indeed

The most evident and shining examples of municipal services have commitments-for-construction-of-ahistorical museum at the library and for\_expansion\_of\_the Sarah Bailey\_\_\_ -Civic-Center, we are certain both -will\_continue\_to\_progress.

The day camp at the Municipal Swimming Pool, perhaps\_ the greatest single contribution of the last administration, should certainly continue to meet the needs of local voungsters.

The public works department, too often the target of complaints from the impatient, should continue to operate at a high level.

- The police and fire department which too many of us think about only in time of urgent need; are already skilled and professional. There is no reason to expect any less in 1974.

The -understanding and sophistication \_\_\_\_which have characterized the Township Committee for more than a decade should remain in operation. So should the criticisms from the fighthen band of Town Hall audience

-With\_the\_governing\_body scheduled to start its work next Tuesday evening, and the second and-fourth-Tuesday-of-cuch month throughout the year, we highly recommend - attendance .\_.and participation in the meetings by more local residents.

There is no better way to gain an understanding of local government

Springfield #Leader



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### -and just as we were about to get it clean!" LIBRARY Yesterday's elegance

has set up criteria for the choice of a competent BY ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library-Hsts the psychotherapist. following litles among the recently received

FOOD AND HISTORY

"Tales of the Table," by Barbara Norman,

historical events; also, cooking, has influenced

history. Western cookery has been interwover

tour to view-the-food-sights, to examine the

4. Of particular interest is the section entitled

"An Historical Index to Some Common and

to cure impotence; when beer was selling at

five cents in the U.S., caviar was given away

share of coffee: the Romans rubbed their

Menus and recipes from every era,

tables with mint to whet their appetites way

photographs, drawings and a bibliography

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WHALING DIGASTER

"Children of the Light," by Everett S. Allen. This is a dramatic account of two dissimilar peoples: the Eskimos of the Arctic - a gentle, peaceable, group: and the Quakers of New. Bedryd, Mass, who became the most affluent

whaling merchants of the 19th Century, New,

Bedford had grown to be a flourishing ship-building and whaling center, in which the

Quakers - led by George and Mathew Howland--

business. In the summer of 1871; 40 ships carrying 1500

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complete this fascinating book.

developed the hove.

Uncommon Foods," In it we find such tidbits as : Hippocrates recommended dog meat as strengthening and digestible; in 16th Century Spain, polatoes- at \$1,000 per\_pound-were Said

the Modern Age).

GUTTERING EDWARDIAN ERA-"The Marlborough House <u>Set</u>,"-by-Anita . Cooking has been directly influenced by major Loslie. During-the period from 1860 to 1910, historical events; also, cooking has influenced English royalty gathered around the handsome been the Recreation Department Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, whose with the history of our civilization for the past and the Public Library. With residence was the Marlborough House II was 3,000 years. Starting with Mesopotamia, Egypt he, lover of good food and women, who was to and Greece, the author takes us on a cullinary dictate the code of social-behavior for about 50 years. The author, whose grandmother was the sister of Lady Randolph Churchill, presents a

picture of the gaiety and intrigue of the glitlering Edwardians. She writes about Princess Alexandria, the numerous lover affairs of the set, their elegant banquets, horse-racing, tambling, fox-hunting and a procession o country house parties ... The names of such eminent personages as Queen Victoria, the hurchills. Disraeli, Gladstone, Balfour and. the Asquiths crop up throughout the narrative. Among the ladies upon whom the prince free; in the 17th Century a Turkish wife had e. Lily Lingtry, Lady Dudley-Lady Warwick. Yvette Guilbert, and

the Princess de Sagan. When, at the death of his mother, Queen Victoria, he became King Edward VIIs he continued to entertain with great charm, good humor and magnificence. --0--0---UNDERSTANDING YOURSELF 5-----

motional Common Sense," by Rolland S. arker, Ph.D. The author is a diplomate in linical psychology and is now director of the Center for Emotional Common Sense. He says, "This book is written to enable the reader improve tils emotional wellbeing, social relationships and decision-making abilities, through increased understanding of himself and others."

common sense is selfdestructiveness, one definition of which is behaving against one's self-interest. In order to required for healthful funct ning,-our-basic-the end of August-despite Eskimo warnings of drives, and the tools needed for self appraisal, impending - treacherous weather, the flee participants who are articulate, — Dr. Randall discusses such topics as: un persisted in its journey north until dangerous sometimes irritating and always derstanding of one's personality and the social sens, storms and ice wrecked most of the ships, world, recognizing stressful situations, coping 'Eventually they had to be abandoned and the

with emotional-pain; alleviating guilt, anxiety survivors, in small boats, worked their perilous and worthless coming foncliness and way south to be picked up by seven shing still in and worthlessness, overcoming ionenness and way south to be pread up by seven singa sin and concludes with the problems of employment. greatest misfortune in whaling fistory, and sex. If further assistance is required, he marking the downfail of the adustry.

### IN-PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO ROBERT WASSERMAN and EDWARD STISO JR, are sworn in as new members of the Springfield Township Committee; WILLIAM RUOCCO is named mayor, ARTHUR or to appreciate the one we have. BUEIRER begins his job as the new township -clerk. Members of the Springfield Community-Players are in final rehearsals for their. production of "Funny Girl," starring DEBBIE STAVITSKY and JERRY CAN CAN-FOR ... HERBERT SIMPSON is elected president, of the Springfield First Aid-Squad... The Regional school board, after a heited 50 minute executive session, approves a

### hree-month trial bus service to transport some -School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Jan. 7-5 Soup, hot dog on bun; potato hips, sauerkraut, fruit or cookles, assorted Tuesday-Juice, meat loaf, gravy, buttered rice, string beans, cake or fruit, bread, butter, assorted milk. Wednesday-Juice, shells with meat sau

grated cheese, lossed salad, dressing, French bread, butter, fruit, assorted milk, ', Thursday—Juice or soup, hero sandwich with shredded lettuce, fruit, assorted milk. Friday-Juice, pizza, slice of cheese, relish plate, bread, butter, fruit or pudding, assorted ul builter' and felly sandwich, cottage

cheese and fruit and hard cooked tegs are

l**able daily** 

Springfield and Clark students for a dislince of two miles because of what the board termshazardous traffic conditions. JE YEARS AGO

For the first time in history, Springfield is governed by the Democrats as DAN LUCY and NOWARD FLAMMER are sworn in as township committeemen and VINGENT J. BONADIES is named mayor...The Democratcontrolled governing body quickly swings int action, calling a special session to repeal a \$130,000 ordinance for construction of a sewer-line on Shunpike road, which had been adopted in October...Forty township residents hand together as a Cilizens' Advisory Committee formed at the invitation of the local school board, to find a solution to the board school school school situation". The March of Dimes, which announces it will expand its drive to give even more emphasis to arthritis and birth defects, as well as pulle, begins its local campaign, under the directio

of J. LEO-MORAN --0--0--15 YEARS AGO WILBUR M. SELANDER is renamed chairman of the Springfield Township Coms mittee...PETER H, MEISEL of Springfield 14 celected director of the Union County Board of

Freeholders, which, at its organizational meeting, takes steps to create a flood control Itee...Persecution of Jews in Germany, akia and Italy; HITLER's march

# **Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo**

ve head into the dead of winter, the effects As we head into the used of which, even more i the energy grists will become even more pronounced. Before adjourning last mobili, --- As a consequence of this decision to remain pronounced. Before adjourning last month, Congress nished to approve the National Emergency Energy Act and the Energy Research and Development Act. Despite these actions, however, much more can-and should-be done.

I am sure most of you have heard the comments that a nation that can put a man on the . moon ought to be able to develop an adequate propulsion system for its automobiles. I cerinly believe we should be able to develop such system, One of the reasons why we have a system, One of the reasons why we have entirely blameless. Washington has done little failed to make much progress in this direction for nothing to assist or encourage industry to has been the American automobile industry's reluctance to abandon the internal combustion engine as the primary source of propilsion for

For almost a decade, the American people have been demanding that Detroit produce cars that do not pollute the air. But rather than make a serious effort to go back to re think its Space Administration to develop an automobile basic premises. the automobility responded by developing the catalytic converter as an add-on device to the car's exhaust system. According to the National Academy of

Sciences, the catalylic converter approach is "the most disadvantageous with respect to first cost, fuel economy, maintainability and cost, fuel economy,

auto industry has produced cars that have been significantly more expensive and less efficien Despite all these developments, the automobile industry has made scant progress in coming up with an alternative. In 1972, in coming up with an alternative. In 1972, General Motors, which netted profits of \$2.2 billion-indicated that it is doing little or no research and development on the most promising of the clean; efficient external... combustion engines. Although private industry has been lax in this area, government is not

wedded to the internal combustion engine,"the

solve the technical problems associated with the clean air standards and the energy shorhave joined a number of Congressmen who feel as I do that this nation can-indeed, must-be able to do better. We have introduced a bill to authorize the National Aeronautics and

meeting all required air quality standards. Since car engines consume between 40 and 50 percent of all our crude oil production. it seem clear to me that we need to put our best minds to work in solving this problem. The bill would authorize the use of all existing scientific and

### Playboy Bunnies' troubles find little sympathy here By ANN RUDY

### Anoutraged group of Hugh Hefner's Playboy Bunnies are protesting the way they've been

"A pinch? A leer? Perhaps a whispered ob--scenity by a married, menopausal salesman from Grand Island, Neb.? None of these. \* No the girls have thrown down their c tontails in disgust because they have been

fold-at 28-they are too old to be bugnies any more. And when these lovelies not yet a decade exactly why 28 is the dangerous age: Their glutouses were drooping and their mammaries

### LETTERS CHRISTMAS CHEER

were sagging.

as night, our home was bursting with letives-overtired\_children\_and\_mounds\_of\_\_ hristmas wrappings. Despite all the love and good cheer, we were beginning to sag from fatigue, when our doorbell rang. Expecting more company, we threw open the door to find a group of teenage carolers. Despile the rain, ey were singing their hearts out in heantiful

armony. We mivited them in, and 25 relatives of all ages listened in rapt delight to their lovely music. Many a tear was shed over this eautiful gift they gave us. These young adults. all courteous and well-groomed, were all members of Jonathan Dayton's choir and chirale. They even agreed to sing so-that we could tape them for a brother in Florida We sincerely feel they should be publicly commended for giving so much pleasure on a

cold, wet night. Their music director would nave been very proud of their erformance. -"MR: AND MRS. DONALD J. SOBIN 48 Evergreen ave

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That'll give you an idea of what a sharp eye that paymaster has, and the high, firm quality But that's all well and good. After all; if Hugh 't keep his guard up he might find himself

back where he-started-licking envelopes\_at form. ousted girls. What's a Playboy Bunny to do when the hutch door is slammed in her face? This protest of theirs will do little good. ecause who's to liston? Male bunny fanciers, will turn a deaf ear once they hear why they were fired. And if the girls hope to arouse any \_\_\_\_\_therefore essential that all conc sympathy from other women, they had bette realize right now that their gluteuses and have grieved 'other

years, and their plight is just what the wife's voodoo doctor ordered. The bunnles will simply have to brace upup, not in the way they formerly have, but in a broader sense-broader being a wordthey will come to know better and better as they become more and more. They will have to keep a stiff upper lip, if

full, active lives even after 28. That with rest and proper diet, they may be able to do the Funky Chicken on good days. Playboy Bunnies, do not despair-even though your ligaments have let you down.

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cation and waste..... The fact that precedent is on the side r government involvement in technological dvances more than justifies this participati by NASA in this program. \_\_\_\_\_\_ As a co-sponsor of this bill, I am pleased that

the Space Sciences and Applications Subcommittee of the House Committee on Scier and Astronautics plans to hold hearings thi month on this bill. By enacting this legislation we would in fact be putting this important work in the hands of the same people who put Americans on the moon in less than a decade o concerted research and development, I am hopeful that they can perform similar mirac

### **KNOW YOUR** Space Administration to develop ar automobile engine that would be nightly rule expected, while GOVERNMENT

GOVERNOR LEGISLATURE FACE MAJOR PROBLEMS w Jersey's new governor and legislatur as well as its taxpayers face a host of urgen and unresolved problems in the year ahead, nost among these, says the 1974 platform and program recently adopted by the membership of the New Jersey Tarbayers Association, are major duestions of educational (inance, a surplus in the state budget, tax reform, need for improving a variety governmental services and the energy crisis: "Educational finance is perhaps the mos pressing matter facing the state The New Jersey Supreme Court has ordered that a new method of financing public schools he enact December 31, 1974, to be effective not later

than July 1, 1975. Preparation and con sideration of alternatives necessitate in-dept analysis and widespread public education by both public agencies and private organization such as NJTA," states the association plat-"A record high stale budget surplus has been officially forecast for the end of the 1973.74 fisch year. The result of a rising economy. boosted by high inflation, the surplus may be a one-time non-recurring development. It is therefore essential that all concerned with the state, appropriations process first, exercise

-spending-restraint-Equally important is the need for the state to initiate a system ,o spending priorities for its numerous programs. "Tax reform continues to be a prol takes\_on\_critical\_import\_this year. Not only must the state determine a revenue source for Tinancing education, but decide the best use of the surplus. Those decisions could wrench th foundations of New Jersey's tax structure. - County governments have their initiat to reform their admin

structure. Together with municipalities, the have been provided with new legislation ( facilitate improved services through join Both approaches may save cooperation. considerable tax dollars. The\_New Jersey Taxpayers Association works to put these complex issues in per-spective by analyzing and interpreting them for the general nublic. The association als attempts to develop alternatives where desirable and makes solutions.-NJTA is a non-partisan.-privately funded governmental research agency working

on behalf of its members; public officials, an



Pinewood Derby weigh-in Jan. 16 for Cub Pack 172

Pinewood Derby entries will be weighed in for the Cub Pack 172 competition on Friday. Ian. 16, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Caldwe The derby kits were distributed at the Christmas and Hanukah party of the pack held Dec: 16 at the American Legion Hall. Ed

Chinchard of Glen Ridge entertained at the meeting with a magic show. The Blue and Gold Dinner for Pack 172 will be held Feb. 8 at the Mountainside Inn. Awards were presented at the Dec. 16 meeting by Pack chairman Harvey Weiss and

Cubmaster Harvey\_Schramm. Citizer achievements were presented to Thomas Schramm and Paul D'Andreas Jay Schweiger won an outdoorsman award while Paul Comman, naturalist and scholar badges.

Halpin also earned his aguanaut award. Steve Wright was presented with the scholar and David Johnson won his Wolf Badge. ted with the scholar award Den leaders in attendance were Carole Clarke, Ellen Wolsten, Vilna Shand and bara Rickey, assisted by Jay Schra Jarsha Kottler and Carolyn Horsewood.

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### Commonwealth seeks boost in rates for water service

The Commonwealth Water Company an-nounced this week that it can no longer "hold the line" on its rates for water service. Overall revenues must be increased by 18 percent. according to its application for higher rales filed test Friday, with the N.J. Board of Public Julity Commissioners. Jack King, vice-president and manager of

company, said, "The current rates ap plicable to the Commonwealth District were ased upon operations for the 12 months ended March 31, 1969, hearly five years ago. The comparable period for the Little Falls District s more than seven years, for the Gravit District it is 10 years and for the /Berhard District nearly 101/2 years. The increase i een tremendous and any further delay in estoring (inancial capability would jeopardiz our ability to provide the service our customer

The rate request states that/ the increases requested vary from 15.6 percent for kittle Falls District to 35.1 percent for Bernards District. The increase requested for Com-monwealth District is, 16.7 percent and for Gravity is 17.3 percent.

According to King, since the last determinations, while the net increase in lotal investment is 15 percent for the entire Com-monwealth Water Company, the investment for ards District has increased nearly eight times that rate. King further said, "Increased operating"

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costs, outpaced growth in revenue by about \$500,000 while \$4,000,000 of new capital was being invested. Earning capacity on our more than \$30,000,000 investment must be restored if we are to continue to meet the needs of our customers. The additional revenue requested is the minimum necessary for the company to effectively compete in the capital markets for the funds needed to continue supplying proper-

It was also pointed out that more than 42.5 percent of the requested increase in rates would be claimed by various state and federal

King added. "The varving percentage J creases for each district are designed to caus each district to contribute an equal percentage return on the cost of facilities devoted to set vice in each district. The increase for Bernary District equates to about 914 cents per day for must be remembered that the total increase, had it been obtained equally in each year since the last increase, is only three percent on an sverage annual basis. This is modest in comparison to price increases for many products and services we buy. For the other districts, the average residential customer will experience a daily increase in cost of water service of 31/2 cents of less." Commonwealth Water Company serves me 68.000 customers in the towns of Tryington and West Orange, the townships of Maple and Millburn and small sections of the town ships of Livingston and Cedar Grove, and the Borough of North Caldwell, in Essex County in the Townships of Passiac and Chatham and small section of Harding in Morris County; in the Township of Little Falls and a portion of the Borough of West Paterson, in Passaic Count in the Borough of Bernardsville and a portion o the Borough of Far Hills, the Township d Bernards, a portion of the Township of Bedminster and a small section of Warren Township in Someset County: and in the City of Summit, Borough of New Providence and the townships of Springfield, Berkeloy Heights and small sections in the townships of Union and

### tillside in Union County. Mountainside pianists

perform in Westfield Piano students of Anita Juntilla and Edna Sisson gave a program last Thursday at the

First Baptist Church in Westfield. nertormine Students from Mountainside were Dlane Heinze, Susan Holleran, Sean, Melanie, and Karen Callahan, Kim and Patricia Marrone, Kathy and Jenny Carvellas and Heather Trumbower.

Fleming on dean's list William R. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fleming of 1246 .Woodvallev rd., ainside, was named to the dean's list for the spring 1973 semester al-St. Leo (Fla.)

# **DAYTON DISPATCH**

Winter is here for a while been the lowering of therand so is the energy crisis. mostats throughout the school Jonathan Dayton Regional. To a degrees. Page 36 of the High School is preparing to rhandbook for the students of the 'Regional' Adult' School cope with both. Today is one of Dayton Regional says that postponed its planned Januar

the three days which are part the school regulation states opening to March 18. Athletic of the extended Christmas that wraps are not to be warn teams will continue their vacation; the Regional Board or brought to class." This is practices and contests as of Education implemented a still in effect. Students are scheduled until further notice. the State reminded to dress, apdirective thy Department of Education to propriately to adjust to colder changes, many of the lengthen Christmas vacation classroom temperatures, and preceding measures, will be until next Monday to reduce they can do so by wearing adjusted to allow Dayton to fuel cons sweaters and sweatshirts. Another direct measure has Red and yellow decals have

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Expanded activities are scheduled by synagogue youth

leadership of a new professional advisor and a new set of elected officers. Mike Marcevitch, a student at Yeshivah -University, will guide the group in its activities,

working with co-presidents, Stacy Strulowitz and Cindy Macy; vice-president, Mitchell furtzer, and Gary Preslaff, treasurer. Among the projects planned are Sunday norning get-togethers consisting of services followed by a social outing. Shah numerous fund-raising socials and programs. The basketball team last year's champions of NCYS's Northern New Jersey region, is said to en stronger this year under the direction f Lou. Gittlin who piloted last season's winning expanded roster providing greater depth at all positions includes Gary Pre esslaff irtzer, Steve Karfeld, Russel Gabay, Ritchie Feinluch, Rick Morris, Jeff Rockoff,

Jay Adler, Elliot Melamed, Ricky Strulowitz Mark Cooper, Mike Neibart, Mike Meskin and **Bill Bohrod** Marcevitch, originally from British Columbia, has led NCSJ groups in Los Angeles. Information concerning the group's activities may be obtained from its officers or from the Young Israel of Springfield office, 339 Mountain ave., 467-0217 or 376-6806

Rabbi Segal opens -discussion-series

of Young Israel

The Challenge of Israel's Survival as a Viable State" will inaugurate Young Israel of Springield's "living room discussion series" Sunday at # p.m. at the nome - of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger, 310 Alden rd., Springfield. Rabbi Zev Segal, "spiritual leader of Young Israel Beth Ephraim Jewish Center of Maplewood and South Orange, will lead the discussion. The series will be held the first Sunday of each month, centered on the theme of, "Orthodox Judaism Meets Today's

Challenges ' Rabbi Segal is chairman of the board\_of education of the Hebyrew Youth Academy of Metropolitan New Jersev. He is a past dent of the Rabbinical Council of America and has close-lies with-Israeli leaders. He will be introduced by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of Young Israel of Springfield. A social hour and light refreshments will

follow the discussion. "The living room discussion series is the firs of a number of such undertakings projected by-. the Young Israel of Springfield adult education committee. Melvin Harelik is chairman of the committee; Allen Penn is co-chairman and Dr. Loonard\_Strulowitz, president-and-Rabbi

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### %.Thursday, January 3, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER PSE&G \$6 million fuels research on fuel cell program

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has ommitted \$6 million over the next three years as part of a \$42 million research and developement program expected to lead to operation of 26,000-kilowalt fuel cell power plants by 1978. Edward R. Eberle, compan chairman, said this week. PSE&G is one of nine utility companies which

will participate with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corn in the sprogram to develope this new form of power "The developement of large scale fuel cell power plants is a formidable research and developement challenge," Eberle said. "The

magnitude of this accelerated developement program and its support by several major utilities attests to industry optimism that technological problems can be solved and the dvantages of the fuel cell power plant realized PSE&G had previously\_contributed nearly \$900,000 to fuel cell research. Eberle said. Last

year, the company tested the first fuel cells to be operated in parallel with a utility system. This experiment was conducted by PSE&G. engineers at City Dock Substation in Newark mder. Pratt & Whitney's Target program. "The results of that demonstration were very encouraging," Eberle said

### Gas consumption is down in homes atest consumption\_figures-released-by

Elizabethtown Gas indicate a drop in use by its customers, according to Peter J. Kassak, the company's vice-president of operations. Last year at this time the additional sendout or use ... for each degree day change was

etween 2:225,000 and 2;350,000 cubic feet. This, vent, the figure has dropped to 2,000,000 to 100 000 cubic feet for each degree day. A degree day is used to indicate how cold a type 24-hour period was. It is calculated by aking the average of the high an 'low readings

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ge could be attributed to conservation but that the decrease is a "significant indication that your customers are cooperating."

### Quarterly earningsare up at PSE&G

Earnings available for common stock of ublic-Service-Electric and Gas Co. for the 12 months ended Nov. 30, excluding a noncurring credit to income, were \$165,200,000 or \$2.32 an average share, compared with \$92,100,000 and \$2,24 a share on 9 percent fewer werage shares in the similar period ended Nov. 30, 1972.

Earnings for November, were \$5,900,000 or 12 cents an average share versus earnings o \$8,800,000 and 20 cents an average share on 8 percent fewer hverage shares outstanding ember of last year. The company, in October, changed its method of accounting to record revenues and fuel\_costs based on service rendered rather han on the basis of service billed to provide a better matching of cost revenues. The changes rating results in the 1973 periods

Club unites UC `seniors' Older students get together Student organizations at Union College have all those over 65 who want to attend Union always represented a gamut of interests but no "College," Dr. Denholtz noted, one anticipated the newest club on campus. It's The Division of Special Services and Confor senior citizens only

a former Springfield dentist who is chairman of the club, the reception has been "very en-" hesiastic." "Twenty students attended our first meeting and 25 came to the second," Dr. Denholfz stated. "Each of the members is trying to recruit others so who knows how large the club will grow?"... The purpose of the Senior Citizens' Club is to encourage more older people to attend Union College and take advantage of its many programs and services, Dr. Denholtz said, The, club also hopes to assist the older-students in

their adjustment to college life and naturally provide a time for the students to become acquainted with one another. The formation of the club grew out of a - luncheon reception the dear of students held for senior citizens attending Union College and we have received a lot of assistance from Mike Villano; the director of student activities," Dr. Denholtz commented. "Our program of activities isn't quite

organized yet, but we welcome any new members who might be presently attending Union College or senior citizens who think they might like to," Dr. Donholtz added A deptist who practiced 45 years in Newark and Springfield before his refirement last year, . Dr. Danholiz believes many more senior cilizens should attend Union College.

"Whether one wants to pursue a degree of -just explore-a-subject-he's-always-beenterested in, Union College is a good idea," Dr. Denholtz explained.""The courses are varied the faculty is wonderful, and there really is no generation-gap." Dr. Denholtz is taking economics th

semester and plans to continue the course in the spring? He also wants to take astronomy which he noted is a laboratory science. The two suble Interest merand there or studied them in-depth," he said: "Attending college is a constructive and stimulating outle or the time many senior citizens have. I'm not bored at all." Union College's no-tuition policy for semior citizens should also encourage many older

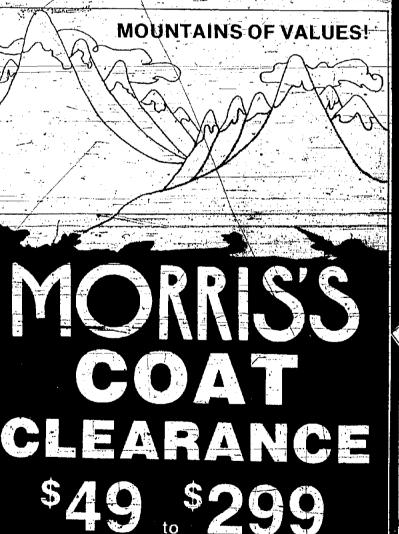
students to attend. "Tuition is waived and fees are cut in half for

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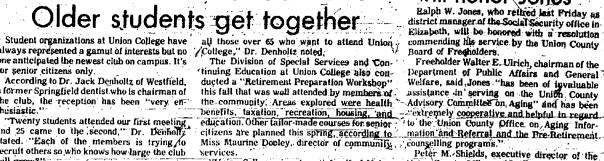
Volunteers for the Mothers March of Dimes will be going door-to-door throughout Union -County-next Thursday through Sunday t collect funds for research grants. -William-McBride, campaign-director-of-the March, said "Contributions- to this appeal reach into many new areas of prevention and treatment of birth defects, such as specialized care of the expectant mother with seriour health problems and the critically III unborn. In an effort-to comply with energy cor servation, McBride noted, the March of Dime chapter for Upion County will not request that norch lights be turned on Instead, marcher

will call on neighbors during daylight hours St. Lawrence River The St. Lawrence is Ganada's second longes river, 1,900 miles in length. The Mackenzie is the-longest-at-2,695-miles but is ranked second

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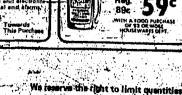
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### School board gives details of new \$3.2 million budget

other expenses in the instructional category. The latter figure has increased by \$250,7 Salaries for health personnel have reached a cost of \$29,325, up \$1,964. The appropriation for contracted services and public carriers for student transportation, including that to private schools, totals \$25,000, an increase of \$5,000.

Salaries for maintenance creased by \$6,103 to a total of \$31,428. Contracted maintenance services will cost \$55 750 a rise of \$2,650. Another major item is that of utilities, estimated at \$36,700 or \$2,700 more than at present.

Dog licenses

(Continued from page 1)

should do one of the following: "1. If the dog was inoculated at the township ables clinic which was held in May 1973, the esident received a small plue tag at that time. This tag contained a number imprinted on it. when application is made for the 1974 dog tag he resident should advise the clerk's office of

"2. If the dog was inoculated by a private veterinatian, the owner received a small certificate of Treatment, howing proof of the rabies vaccination, Thisertificate or a copy should be present at the clerk's office when application is made for the

974 dog license. The cooperation of all residents applying for the 1974 dog license in following the above will their 1974 dog tag renewal, without proof-of rables vaccination, will have their checks rned with an explanation."

### **Candidates**

Continued from page arlier by two incumbents, James Adams and Michael McIntyre, board vice-president. John Westerfield- of 68 Diven st. had announced earlier last month that he will also seek elec

on. Theodore White of Mountainside will also run without opposition for the remaining two years of an unexpired term on the Regional board, but there will be contests in two other communities where board members are retiring Paul Erdos and Roland-Hecker have filed to run for the post in Berkeley Heights being vacated by Edwin Little. Seeking to succeed Manuel Dios in Clark are John F. Allaire Jr., Henry M. Apellan, John Fitzpatrick, Angelo Preite and Virginia Muskus.

### Chisholm to help <del>at\_comet\_watch\_</del>

Jeffrey A. Chisholm of 72 Rose ave. Springfield, is among 55 members of Amateur Astronomers Inc., who will assist at a special Autonomers inc., who wir assist at a special two-week open house at the Sperry Obser-vatory at Union College's Cranford campus. The open house, scheduled to start Monday and run through Saturday, Jan. 19, will be conducted to provide the public with extended viewing of Comet Kohoutek, the "Comet of the Century," The Sperry Observatory will be open from sundown to.9:30 p.m. during the wo weeks when the comet is expected to be its brightest and clearly visible in the night sky. AAI members, who operate the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College, will assist the public in viewing the comet through he 1214-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes, housed in two dome rooms.

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Among the fixed charges represented in the budget is that of employee retirement con-tributions, which remains at the \$45,000 level. Insurance and judgments has decreased \$2,100 but still remains among the higher cost items, at a total of \$94,525. Tultion costs total \$47,500, and Cooling Demonstrat , up \$12,788. The difference between the \$2,997,565 current

expense tally and the \$3,201,625 total budget is accounted for by a \$199,060 debt service, including principal and interest, and a \$5,000 capital outlay for school sites. Among the sources of revenue covering the current expense appropriations is the local tax levy, anticipated at \$2,527,565. an increase of \$80,679 from the current levy of \$2,446,886. Also listed as revenue sources are: Balance ap-propriated, \$150,000, up \$60,000, and state aid, ... \$320,000, up \$17,000.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will held Monday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in the of the Board of Education secretary at the Chisholm School, where any citizen interested

may inspect it, during the regular office hours. Balloting on the budget will be part of the anual school board elections, set for Wednesday, Feb. 13. Rt. 78

(Continued from page 1) the Rt. 278 project beyond its present terminus in Linden.

The Environmental Impact Statement and the "4(f)," report included in it are mandated cluding mobile homes for federal highway projects under the townshouses," the U for federal highway projects under the townshouses," the National Environmental Protection Act of 1970. County lawmaker said.

THE IMPACT STATEMENT draft and 4 (f) the National Science Founreport detail the highway's probable effects on terrain, geology, animal and plant life, noise, water and air quality, transportation, em-ployment, utilities and construction. The ployment, utilifies and construction. The

County's John E. Runnells Hospitalth Berkeley Heights and Gov. Livingston, Regional High-The draft statement recommends that the ghway he built as planned because "All the

impacts more severe than the recommended The right-of-way between Springfield and

way will connect Newark with Harrisburg. Pa., when completed. The environmental impact statement draft,

of-way, the isolation of 130 additional acres to 

technology. "If this vital legislation quality of Lake Surprise, a major attraction in passed now," he said, "in the reservation. years, one of every 10 ne homes built in this country c FRIDAY DEADLINE All litems other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. be at least partially and cooled using Man nabbed CAREER EDUCATION in 'hot' auto RIGHT IN YOUR OWN Springfield police reported the arrest Dec. 21 of an' Irvington man on charges of.»

possessing a stolen car. The suspect, James W. Hall Ir. 34 was nicked up in the barked car at 9:45 p.m.-st-S--Springfield avenue and Diven street by detectives William Cieri and Dominick Olivo. The vehicle, a 1967 Cadillac convertible, reportedly had been stolen from a shopping centern Watchung

Hall was released on \$1,000 bail pending a court ap pearance yesterday. Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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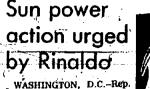
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Astronautics Committee

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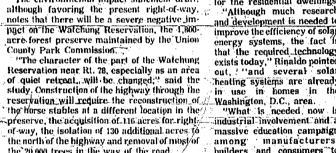
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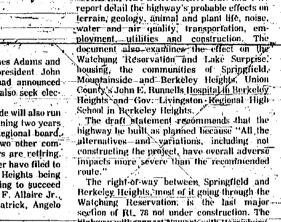
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# 8-Thursday, January 3, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Stiso lists priorities for action by township

Raspa, the Rev." Joel Yoss, Joseph Gleitsmann and Rebecca Seal. 1 { Recreation Committee-David Brown, Jack

Williams, Ruth Pomp, Martin Sherman, Hugh Minotte, Philip Kurnos, Clifford Schwartz, Henry S. Wright, Theresa LiCausi, Betty Soos and Joseph, Montanari Jr. ownship Committee representative on the clibrary board-Stiso.

Save Our Environment Committee-Charlotte Karp, Richard Marshall, Peggy Anthony Miele; Blanche Levine Allen Zeller, Shirley Weiss, Edna Klein, Ruth Black, Alma Zeller, William Doerller and Marcia Forman. Rent-Leveling Board-James J. Sentner and Paul-Berliner, for three year terms, with

Bernard Kirschenbaum as an alternate. The program began with the salute to the flag led by the color guard of Springfield Continental Post, American Legion. The invocation was by Msgr. Francis X. Coyle and the enediction by Rabbi Howard Shapiro. . in the second

THE FULL TEXT of Mayor Stiso's com-If I may, my first comment will be an abbrevidted explanation of Township Com-'jorm of government. This means that the township is governed by a committee of five. people, each having an equal say in the com-mittee's actions. The committee elects a chairman, who, naturally, chairs the meeting, Springfield does not have a mayor-council form of government. In the mayor-council form, the mayor has the executive authority and the ouncil has the legislative power. With a lowuship committee all members have both coutive and legislative authority.

The local governing hody is essential lotth functioning of this country's political system. Because its jurisdiction is limited to the mark mundane\_municipal matters; such as sowers rect-cleaning, recreation facilities, police an fire protection, building permits, etc., it is the ody that each citizen hits first

-If for no other-reason, this-contact-with-the local governing body as a sounding board; a omplaint department, an avenue to higher officials, or just a plain punching bag satisfies citizens. If they don't like the job that is being done, this is the area of government where they an most easily release their emotions by hanging their representatives.

This is not to say that anyone should feel grry for local officials; they know what their job is, they want to serve the people. Up here we have five such people. There are some problems in Springfield.

some affect only a few individuals; others, large segments of the population. This Township Committee tries to learn of these problems as soon as possible. Of course, if you inform us of them as soon as they happen, we'll be aware of them that much sooner. If we can reasonably do something, we will. If we can (and we hope this isn't often), wo'll tell you

I would like to take just a few minutes more to mention the areas in which I intend to direct my energies and those of the committee. 1. Flooding is a major problem to a large percentage of Springfield's citizens: Actively

continue our present programs; Army Corpant Engineers (channelization, etc., of Rahway River); Union County Park Commission K Rahway River in park\_land)

Advisory Committee on Human Rights-The... Rev. Clarence Alston, MsgC Francis X. Coyle, Richard Antos, Leonard Waldt, Rabbi Reuben Levine, Rabbi Israel Turner, the Rev. V. I Union, the New Jersey Department of ransportation, and Great Eastern Discount Stores for the construction in the Springfield avenue-Club Diana area which lessing, the effect of this area as thatural retention basin and aggravated the flooding conditions in the Molter-Warner-Alvin section of Springfield;

Again, have the lownship attorney research the possibility of filing a complaint against the DOT and applying for an Order to Show Cause as to why the DOT should not be restrained from proceeding with the surfacing of the high

We also have in Springfield flooding that. -is independent of the effect of the Rahway River. There are (wo areas: (a)-actual present and (b) possible future flooding. For present flooding 1 have requested our hydraulics engineer to submit a cost estimate of a feasibility study for the correction of this problem. For future flooding I have contacted the head of the Somerset-Union County Soil Conservation District. Beginning in January suggest a planned development of the Baltusrol mountain area which will possibly include retention basins along Mountain avenue. This will avoid-an-overload-on-the-sewer-system-3. Renewal of Springfield's Central Business District along both the north and south sides of Morris avenue; have discussed with planning consultants; Planning Board will nclude cost of fensibility study in its hudget; if

at all possible, i.e., funding available, we'll 4. Bike Ordinance licensing bikes and promulgating safety rules. There was a death on June 1, 1973 and an injury on Dec. 21-1973. 1 am personally drawing up the ordinance contacting other municipa Incol-PTA's local Board of Education and bike stores. The

be voluntary or mandatory. 5. Springfield Rent Leveling Ordinance One of the best; presently landlords and there is a possibility of landlord and legant on \_Rent\_Leveling\_Board; -another/ possibility-is performance deposits by landlords and amending the ordinance to provide for RLB's own atterney:----6. Recreation. Sarah Bailey addition to be used by Springfield Community Players and

facing of damaged tennis courts. 7. Voluntary separation of paper from-garbage with curbside pickup: By Environment Commission; done once a month on same

-mittee, Planning Board, and Board of Adjustment: Toward the better understanding Assumption of a more-administrative mittee is responsible to people for ad-

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ordinance should be ready by Feb. 1 for spring action. I am undecided as to whether it should

-Senior - Gitzens; - possibility of placing pool tables in Recreation Center for youth; resur-

day-as-regular-pick-up; hearing on 1-78 Environmental Impact Study on Jan. 15 a Municipal Building. 8. Quarterly meetings of Township Com-

by all of the background and content of master plan-and-zoning ordinances; not to discuss particular cases but to determine what the ownship's overall zoning policy should be in keeping Springfield as residential as possible with the most-beneficial ratables, e.g., planged industrial park for south side of US 22, but mail. vue renewal of business district-in-Center. \_\_role\_by\_the\_Township\_Clerk, Townshin\_Com-

ministration of municipal machinery and



new 45-foot boom truck; Spring Brook playground; lighting at softball field; East West Bryant -channeljzation and bridge

12. Taxes. Tax fate will be at 100 percent value of the Townsh Irue value; With revaluation of 1973 each piece of property will be carrying its full weight. Some lates will "jump" steeply tindicates that those properties weren't 'carrying their weight), others slightly; Tax rate is computed

value of the township. ——As islated earlier, I'm only one vote; but I'm

going to push like crazy to effect these

programs: If any of you have any suggestions or want to volunteer your services for any of

the township committees, please contact me





nigner posts Frank B. Allen Jr. president of the Maplewood -Bank and Trust Company; has announced the promotion of four\_of\_the\_bank's-officers-Promoted were: Bart F. Kernan of South Orange and John B. Willis of Maplewood, both being named as vicepresidents, and David V. Merklin of West Orange and J. Ward Woolley of Maplewood named as assistant vice idents: Kernan, a graduate of Seton Hall Prep-joined the bank in 1947. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and has studied in the advanced sections of that organization. Kernan moves up from second vice-president and is located in-the-bank's main office in Maplew center. Willis Is & graduate of the Pingry School and has al-tended, the University of. Miami and the American Institute of Banking, He is a member of the Maplewood Chamber of Commerce and formerly served as treasurer of the Maplewood Center Cabinet, the Dickens Village

Foundation, the Youth Employment Service of Maplewood and South Orange. and as treasurer and assi coach of the Maplewood All" Stars baseball team, Merklin is a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School in Montclair, the American Institute of Banking and is a former president of the Essex County Chapter of the AIB. He is active in local affairs and a vice-president of the Maplewood Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Small Business Section of the United Way. Merklin is the manager of the bank's Hilton

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Ins Golub of Mountainside is now exhibiting beading and matzon covers in felt. her handcrafted textiles on Judaic themes at The artist draws from ancient the House of Living Judaism, 838 Fifth ave. at 55th street, New York City. The show continues through January, daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 .m. The building is closed on weekends and on Tewish and secular holidays. The work on exhibit includes tapestries in wook/and linen, applique stitching panels. Torah covers in applique and in needlepoint. Tallt sets that are handwoven in wool, silk and

Two persons hurt

in pre-Christmas weekend accidents

Auto accidents in Springfield over the pre-Christmas weekend resulted in injuries to two persons, township police have reported The first mishap, a three-car collision, oc-curred at 11:35 a.m. Dec. 22 at the intersection of Marris and Maple avenues. Police said the auto driven by Florence Watkins of 85 Mecks st. Springfield Iraveling north on Maple collided in the intersection with a car castbound on Morris. That vehicle, operated William F. O'Brien Jr. of Livingston, struck-one driven by Debra-M-Mantone of Unionwhich had been halled for a red light. Marilyn Mitchell of Munich, Germany, a Dec. 27 on pos

passenger in O'Brien's. auto, suffered head inturies in the crash and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. occurred-at the intersection of Morris avenue by Michael J. Barnet of Short Hills, eastbound n Morris, collided with one driven by Röbert A: Karkus of 77B Troy dr., Springfield, which was pulling out of a store driveway flurt in the crash was Ruth Barnet of Short-

taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad with \_ pf the drug. ossible rib injuries

Bahr assists trat at children's party John N. Bahr of 236 Hillside ave., Springfield,

wak among 10 members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at Union College; who served as hosts at the annual Christmas party for youngsters at the Union County Cerebral Palsy ler. Cranford Seventy children attended the Christmas party and received presents from Santa Claus, and-onjoyed-games,-capoling,-and-refresh-

ments supplied by the young men. This is the 14th-year-Alpha-Phi-Omega-has-hosted-I The Cerebral Palsy Center, located at the corner of Springfield avenue and Holly street in

Cranford, was the home of Union College from 1942 to 1959 when it moved to its present main Union driver taces

charge in accident A Union man was charged by Springfield-police with driving while under the influence of alcohol after he was involved in an auto accident Friday that injured another motorist. Police said the accused. Richard Barksdale was traveling cast on Morris avenue near Colonial torrace at 5:20 p.m. when his car reportedly struck the rear of another eas car, operated by Leroy C. Branco of 74 Tooker . ave., Springfield Branco, suffering a possible head injury, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, Barksdate was released on

Mrs. E. Summers;

\$250 ball, pending a court appearance Jan. 21.

rites held Monday - Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs Clia Summers, 76, of Springfield, who died aturday in Overlook Hos Born In Mi. Carmel, Pa., Mrs. Summers lived in Springfield many years. Surviving are a son, Richard; a daughter Mrs. Ruth Wilson; two brothers, Bernard Allen nd Matthew Ajewski; a sister, Mrs. Ann lunyon and six grandchildren. Bervices, were held at Smith and Smith Suburban), 415 Morris ave, Springfield:

**Routine check leads** to Newarker's arrest Springfield police reported the arrest Dec. 22' k-man on a warrant issued by the dice of that city for possession of stolen

property charges. The-accused, David W., Baron, 19, was a passenger in a car stopped by township officers for a routine motor vehicle check. Baron was turned over to Newark police after a check with that department showed there was a warrant

Tools, two dozen\_eggs stolen from parked car In the latest thett from township automobiles, thieves netted a tool box and tools worth a total of \$110, Springfield police

Police said the items were taken Dec. 24 from an auto owned by Leon Pirak pf 500 Mountain ave., Springfield, which had been parked on Smithfield drive. Two dozen eggs also were

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The artist draws from ancient sources-Hebrew calligraphy, the Bible, fraditional ceremonial objects-but the color, form and

 design are contemporary. Mrs. Golub was graduated from Montclair State College in 1960 and earned her master o arts - degree in teaching from Indiana University. Mrs. Golub had a one-woman show « at Temple Beth El in Baltimore in 1972 and her textiles have been seen in many group exhibitions including the 1973 Artists-Craftsmen of New York show at the Inter church Center. The artist has done numerous commissions for synagogues and individuals. She has taught art at Montclair State Teachers College, Newark State College, Union, Kawameeh Junior High School, Union, and at all public school grade levels. The building is the headquarters of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada embracing more than 700 synagogues whose aggregate

### -Three in auto tace= marijuana charges

exceeds 1.000.000.

Three Springfield residents were arrested ssession of marijuana charges after their car was stopped for a routine check, founship police reported. According to police, the auto, driven by Nina Al 2:15 p.m. Dec. 23, a two-car accident Beth Kahn 18. of 6 Sycamore ter, was halled at 8:40 p.m. at Mountain avenue and Shunpike and Baltusrol way. Police said a car operated" \_\_road by Det. Rominick Olivo: Police said when The vehicle was signaled to halt, a passenger, Edward A. Shalkowski, 20, of 216 Short Hills avel, tossed some marijuana out a window. -Investigation allegedly showed that Miss Kahn

> Care Short Hills ave All were released on their own recognize pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court on Jan. 7.

### \$15,000 in coins stolen from home

A coin collection, valued at approximately \$15,000, was among more than \$24,000 worth of valuables reported stolen from a Mountain avenue home Dec. 22, according to township police. The break and entry was one of two reported in the community; in the second, at a Morris avenue apartment. Thieves hetted

jewciry worth a total of \$2,210. According to Ptl. Daniel Maidling, who inrestigated the Mountain avenue crime, entry t the home was gained by forcing open a door. Besides the coin collection, cameras, jewelry, a typewriter and several items of silverware were taken. Police said the house was unocd from 6 p.m. Dec. 21 to 1:45 a.m. Dec. 22. The break-in-at the apartment, which was inoccupied from Dec. 12-22, resulted in the loss rings, a gold pendant and bracelet, and a charm bracelet estimated to be worth \$800-

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Monday-12:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. 8:15 p.m., joint adult classes. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 8:30 p.m eneral-membership meeting. "Colfee and Wednesday--12:30 p.m., "Colfee and Culture" meeting. 8:30 p.m., Twenty-Forty Club meeting. Minyan services-Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 pim:; Saturday, 7:3

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Saturday-7p.m., Westminster Fellowship leadership of Larry White, youth advisor beginning with supper and ending Sunday Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School., Classes, for 3-year-olds to grade 7 are taught, in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children ovided on the second floor of the Chapel. Monday--9-11:30 a.m.,! weekday cooper nursery. I p.m., Brownies. 1:15 p.m., Cub Pack adde V and 2 p.m. teachers' previ p.m. teachers' preview for grades 3 and 4. Tuesday-0:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch. Wednesday-9-11:30 a:m., weekday hursery. 7

p.m., Christian education committee r 8 p.m.". Session meeting YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

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4:20 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service. Saturday-9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) study group, with Rashi interpretation. 0:30 a.m. Sabbath morning service; sermon; "Generation Bridges - Generation Gaps." Kiddush after services 4:20 p.m., afternoon service: Talmud study group; "farewell to Sunday-8 a,m., morning minyan service. fellowship breakfast;-discussion.-5;30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service. 8 p.m. (at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schesinger, 310 Alden rd., first -session of the "living room discussion series;"

topic: "The Challenge of Israel's Survival as a Viable State;" speaker, Rabbi Zev Segal; discussion, social hour and refreshments Monday through Thursday -- 7:15 a.m. moraing minyan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. religious school classes. 5:30 p.m. affernoob service; advanced study group; evening service.

Tuesday-8 p.m., board of directors meeting SPRINGPIRED EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART,

MINISTER Thursday-8-pim., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel Friday--8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle Christmas party at home of Ione Lambardi, 314

Trinity pl., Hillside. Sunday -0:30 am Trivett Chapel, Covenant service; sermon: "Aspirations: 1974." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship and communion service conducted by Pastor Dewart and University, South Orango, majoring in English - and secondary education. Her fiance, is, h Theodore Reimlinger. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship and Convenant service; Tuesday--11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO LUTHERAN HOUR AND T

"THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD-THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday-8 p.m., choir, Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Communian, 9:80

m; Family Growth Hour, 10:45-a.m., wor Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation E

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Board of Education-Wednesday-9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 10 a.m., Morning Circle, 7:30 p.m., TEvening Circle.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and

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> hickened. Add pork mixture Combine bacon and ric erve meat sauce over rice to 5-servings.

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-Art auction will raise funds for hospital and scholarships

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Union County the auction which begins at 9 p.m. Exhibition of Decopathic Society will sponsor its First International Art Fair and Auction, Saturday, Jan., 12 at the Holiday Inn, Kenliworth Jan., 12 at the Holiday Inn, Kenliworth Jan. 12 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth Boulevard, Kenilworth Boolevard, Kenilworth. The J. Richards Gallery, Englewood, will run The J. Richards Gallery, Englewood, will run

Wine discussion, night bowling party on Foothill agenda

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold onthily meeting next Thursday, Jan. 10, at noon at the Tower Steak House. The program, to he presented by Glen Bliwise, will be Fantasy for Wine Lovers." Child care will be available at Echo Lanes

Bowling Alley. The fee of \$1:50 per child should be paid to Mrs. Walter Heckel at the luncheon. Tickets are still available for the candlelight bowling party, to be held at Garwood Lanes on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Renders may contact the chairman, Mrs. Ellis Peak, for reservations. The proceeds from the club's Christmas collection were donated to two Mountainside milies who are welfare recipients; \$40 each

was given to an elderly couple and an elderly . They were also presented with food baskets, which were donated by Foothill board members. The club's Christmas carol books were donated to the Children's Temple in Newark. The Foothill Club also donated \$15 to the Helen Pino Fund.

Tickets for the March 23 .dinner-dance, Enter Spring," will be on sale at the January incheon. The cost is \$35 per couple, and it will e held at the Plainfield Country Club. The includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a omplete dinner and dancing to the music of reservations will be on a first come, first

rved basis. Readors contact-tho-chairman Mrs. Gene-Kelly, for reservations Miss Bufo to wed

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Mr. Mercadante -to-wed Miss Dirga=

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dirga of Budd Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, 'Mary, to Anthony Mercadante, son of Mr. and Anthony Mercadante Jr. of 186; Meisel ave. Springfield

Miss Dirga, a graduate of Morris Knolls High School, is a secretary at Picatimy Arsenal

Mr. Mercadante is a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood and Seton Hall University, where he received his B.S. degree in general business education. He is emp by U.S. Steel, Newark

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and " engagement-pictures. There is no harge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Perso submitting wedding or engagemen pictures should enclose the st payment

Consumer panel meets next week . The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee will hold its net weting on Wodnesday, Jan in-Westfield, according Clifford M; Peake, chairma The committee, made up a seven memoers appointed the Board of Freeholders, will

meet at the County Buildin localed at 300 North ave., Ea al 7:30 g.m. Consumer alfairs opics requiring either-policy or education attention an onsidered. The public invited. UNBALANCED BUDGET The federal budget has be balanced only seven times 4

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stated that there will be a business meeting evaluating the activities of Church. Women during 1973, to be followed by the installation of new officers and the setting of goals for 1974. The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist, Church will sponsor a coffee hour preceding the B'nai B'rith members to hear songs Jan. 14 Sami O'Brien will be guest entertainer at the Jan, 14 meeting of Springfield B'nai B'rith. The meeting, which starfs at 8:30 p.m., will be held at Temple Beth Ahm. Dr: Alex Goldman, lodge president, and Pau Greenstein, program chairman, said Miss O'Brien will sing/pop, folk and rock songs. All members, wives and friends may attend. PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 tocal families with atow-cost Want Ad-Call 686-7700.



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Church Women United of Westfield and vicinity-will hold their annual meeting-on-Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the lounge of the

First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield. Mrs. William Smith, Planning Chairman,

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### 10-Thursday, January 3, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Inspirational documentary to be shown in Union church

Roman Catholic Church, Union, will sponsor a color, will feature Maria Von Trap (the real documentary film, "The Sounds of Love," Maria, portrayed on the stage and screen in Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the "The Sound of Music"); movie actresss, Dale auditorium, following, the group's regular Evans and Corrie Ten Boom, who, during neeting/at 8:15 p.m. A 7:30 p.m. mass will

Hadassah to hear lecture, see film Mrs, James Leonard, executive director fol the Union County Heart Association, will be guest speaker. Monday at 8 p.m. at the Union Chapter of Hadassah's regular meeting at the Y on the Green Lane, Union, Mrs. Leonard will

show a film called "Better Odds for Longer The group has announced that "due to the energy crisis, " the meeting will start at 8 and adjourn at 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the höstesses for the evening, Mrs. Meyer Schwan and Mrs Joseph Feldman.

### Meeting, Juncheon set by Sisterhood The Sisterhood of Congree Hion Beth Shalon Unim, will hold an open board niceting. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.-in Brady Itall. a - A luncheon will be served by Mrs.-Herbert. Sister, a member of the presidium in charge of nembership, and her committee. Mrs. Herman Zelikow, a member of the viragogue, will present a book review on "I'm OK, You're OK," by Thomas A. Harris, M.D. II Sisterhood members are invited. A Broadway show will be staged Saturday ng, Jan. 10, "Connet Blow-Vener Herry

Brady Hall, The price of tigkets , which will, nclude coffee and refreshments, will be \$5 ach, and will be available from Mrs. Herbert Fried of the temple office at 686-6773. Ham a good food buy

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The Holy Name Society of St. Michael's The film documentary, photographed i World War 2; was condemned to death by the Nazis for aiding the Jews of Holland in their

scape from capture and death. In "The Sounds of Love," Mrs. Von Trapp's story will reveal a combination of "the bitter and the sweet" during her days with the Vo Trapp Children in the Austrian Alps just before invasion of Hitler's armies. Miss Evans will tell her story of her long tim marriage to Roy Rogers and "how God in volves Himself in human drama and makes Himself heard through 'the Sounds of Love'. Mrs. Ten Boom's story will show the suf-fering at the hands of the Nazis, when death

### -how\_she too, was scheduled for execution Bonni L. Kersen

claimed the lives of four of her loved ones, and

wed in Acapulco Bonni Lyn Kersen, daughter of Mrs. Kitty Kersen of Union, and the late Mr. Elbert ersen.\_was married Monday, Nov. 26, 10 Harvey Segal of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Segal of Philadelphia, Pa. The marriage was held in Acapulco, Mexico. and a reception was held this past Sunday at the home of the bride and groom in New York

City Mrs. Seeal, who was graduated from Union High School and Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, is employed as a fabric stylist for Burlington Industries. Her husband, who was "graduated from Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, is employed as a designer engineer for llazelton "Còrp."" -minter-look--- honeymoor Acapuleo:

Charify League to hold social meeting Jan. 14 The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold its next meeting Jan. 14 in Temple B'nai Israel, Nye avenue, Irvington. The meeting -also will serve as a social event, and the group will play games following a brief busines It was appointed that plans are under way for the Give to Kive luncheon scheduled Feb. 20 under the chairmanship of Sally Cohen and her issistants,-Mrs. Dora-Lippey-and-Mrs. Ameli Stonaker. Reservations are being taken now for

Canned consumption In recent years, the annual U.S. consumption of canned meats averaged about 14.5 pounds per person-a record level. During the past 20 s canned meat consumption has gone up more than five pounds per person.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R.-Kachala of 107 lackson\_ave\_ engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to James Joseph Koeppe, son of Mrs. Alfred Koeppe of North-Bargen and the late Mr. The bride-elect, who was graduated fro Union High School, is employed as a clerk-steonographer for the Burgau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Her fiance, who was graduated from North Bergen-High School, attended Lincoln Technical Institute, and is employed as grocery apervisor of Super Saver, in Union City. A spring 1975; wedding is planned.

### Bible conference slated by church

The Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Union will hold a mid-winter Bible conference, Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 10, Friday, Jan. 11 and Monday, Jan. 18, with Dr. William Mierop, associate director of the Bible Club Movemen in charge. "Guidance in a Troubled World." Weekda rening services will be at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dr. Mierop, who was forn in New Jersey is a ormer president of the Philadelphia College of Bible. He also is a former pastor, and is noted around the world for his ministry in preaching, leaching and counseling. Clinton Ifill Baptist Church is located at 2815

intounced that additional information may be blained by calling 687-9440.

Melchione of Union:

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Miss Gianas troth to Mr. Clarke told-Announcement, bas been made of the ngagement of Evadyne Gianas, daughter of Mr. John S. Manas of 920 Lehigh ave., Union, and Mrs. Chris Gianas of 835 Mitchell ave., Union to Matthew Richard Clarke, son of Mr. apa Mrs. Matthew L. Clarke of 1027 Grandview. The bride-clect, who was graduated from nion High School, is employed by Thom McAn Inc., Union. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Clairmont Cadillac, Montclair. A November: 1974 wedding is planned

Joann Ludvinsky engaged to marine



Mr. and Mrs. James Ricci Sr. of Union were honored at a dinner party Saturday, Nov. 24, in celebration of their 50th edding anniversary.

The party, which was held in the Town and Campus, Elizabeth, was hosted by the celebrants' children Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cleminione and Mr. and Mrs; James Ricel Jr. Juni, and Mrs. James Ricci Jr., all of Iselin; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ricci of Union, Dr. and Mrs. Gino Gonnella of Edigon; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frieri of Cedar Knolls and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kareh of Phillip-sburg: More than 140 people' attended the party.

The Riccis (she is the forner Christina Leonardis of Newark) were married Nov 25, 1923 in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, by the Rev. Bernard Peters. OSB, received a Papal Blessing from the Vatican on Nov: 26

Mrs. Ricci is a-member of Mount Carmel Society of St. oseph-s Church. In addition to their sig children, the Riccis have 10 grandchildren, and roat-grandchildren.

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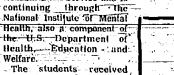
in fat-and nutritious. Egg whites\_nuts\_and\_skim\_milk\_ contribute protein; fruits and vegetables (pumpkin and rhubarb, for example)

> MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Bertram S. Brown

M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health POSITIVE MOTIVATION Providing positive

stivation, rather than just allowing negative incentives lo prevail, can mean a great deal for the mental healthand the general behavior tor young people. <u>A project to motivate 10</u> junior high school students in

Mexican American barrlo," an area in East Los Angeles, proves this point \In its first year, the project has resulted in less misbehavior, better health; higher grades, fewer absences and a general lifting o A cooperative community, tocal, state and Federal endeavor, the project was ueavor, the project was supported its first year by HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service and Is



medical examinations, in-dividual and group counselling and 10 week health and homemaking classes. home making classes, Families are involved through home visits, weekly family counseling sessions and project staff acting as ad-visors. Homemaking courses in-clude nutrition, consumer education, child development, home nursing and sewing. The health classes are on the use of mood modifiers such as drugs and alcohol, -environment and disease,

environment and disease, family file and consumer affairs The second year of th

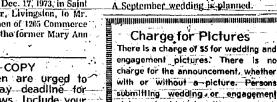
project.will extend services to 300 students. Objective of the project is the development of ways and means to meet mental health needs of children and young people who belong to low-income minority groups. But the program, which can be tailored to different schools and situations, is of potential. interest to many community health-and school officials lanning groups and citize

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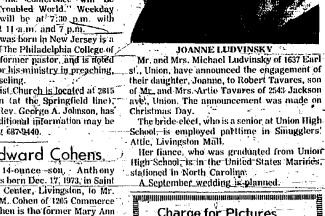
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# try apple cobbler recipe

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Meanwhile, sift the flour your own favorites by sub-remaining sait, and the baking stituting -polyunsaturated oil powder. Using a pastry arine and limiting the blender, cut in the margarin use of egg yolks where Sprinkle in the milk and press the dough into a ball. Turn the dough onto a floured board APPLE COBBLER and pat to one-third-Inch lhickness. When the apples 2 teaspoons lemon juice remove from the oven, place dough on top of apples and cut slits for steam. Raise ove heat to 450 degrees and bal caspoon baking powder - cobbler 20 minutes more. Boll espoons margaring together 14 cup of sugar and 12 cup of water. Pour over the cobbler and continue baking Preheat oven to 350 degrees. 10 minutes longer. Yield: six

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The Minority Group Caucus of the New Jersey Education Association has issued a enl opposing New Jersey's statewide testing program because "41 discrimina " minority children." 'In its "statement of philosophy," the caucus

reclares that group tests are "biased against" those who are economically disadvantaged and culturally and linguistically different. Mass testing programs produce, "the selffulfilling prophecy .... whereby students' tends to fulfill the expectation

held by others," the Caucus says. Moreover, "test results are too often used in ways that hurt the self-concept of many students · Testing has educational value when it's used for diagnostic purposes and for improvement o eaching lechniques, the caucus' state

vays, adding: "The major use of tests should be (or..! improvement of instruction - for diagnosis of learning difficulties, and for prescribing learning-activities in response to learnin

"They must not be used in any way that will ead to labeling and classifying of students, for tracking into homogenous groups as the major determinants to educational programs, to perpetuate an elitism, or to maintain some groups and individuals 'in their place' near the om of the socio-economic ladder. In shor tests must not be used in ways that will den any student full access to equal educati opportunity.

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New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce will <u>recogning's program will include a reception for</u> <u>Perhaps the catalogs are one-step in that</u> not be held-at least during 1974. Byrne, to which all members of the audience-The Chamber has cancelled its plans for the are invited. event-normally held in the nation's capital on information on flekets for the p

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the energy shortage. It noted the cancellation Giuseppe Campora, is a available from f remain available for general public use.

# A tiger bone a day.

Chinese medicines reviewed

s, a chicken-and fungus tonic, and pills containing rhinoceros horn, tiger bone, antlers and herbs are among the unusual Chinese patent medicines offere in a catalog recently brought to this country, reports "Chemical & Engineering News," the weekly news magazine of the American

The catalog, entitled. "Chinese Patent Medicines." lists traditional medicines developed over thousands of years and is perhaps the most interesting in a trunkful of catalogs brought back from China by the delegation from the National Council for U.S.-Ching Trade. That delegation was the first torepresent U.S. business interests as a whole

since the Communists took power in 1949, says the magazine. Presumably, interested firms could import these patent medicines, if they met all relevant foderal regulations: Meanwhile, China's chemists are isolating the active ingredients in many of the patent medicines, and a U.S.

delegation will travel to China next year to study their findings. The various catalogs, published by China's eight foreign trading corporations, show a wide variety of Chinese chemical products for export. The catalogs, which will be copied by the council for intersted companies, list quanti and properties, but give no prices, says C&EN,

continuing: Opera, reception

### in Byrne's honor Govenor-elect Brendan T, Byrne will be the

guest of honor at the Opera Theatre of New 'Jersey's production of "Ex Traviata," Monday The 37th annual Congressional Dinner of the \_at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Newarks The

the first. Thursday in February--in response to starring Anna Moffo, Robert Merrill, and would also permit more of Amtrak's coaches to Opera Theatre & office, 1018 Broad st. Newark 624-7745.

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"Perhaps the most interesting catalog is the of 'Chinese Patent Medicines,' published by China National Native Produce and Animal By

products Import and Export Corp. "Chinese pharmacology has developed over housands of years, and traditional med are now prepared in convenient tablets and

"Ingredients of the patent medicines include such materials as antelope and rhinocero horn, tiger bone, herbs and natural produc such as ginseng root'and glandular sec

"Essence of Chicken with Cordyceps" tonic "efficacious to the lungs, to the sperm and for treatment of general weakness," according to the catalog. (Cordyceps are fungi parasiti on insects.). Pantocrin (made of antler) is said to be "an

ffective remedy for neurasthenia (nervous exhaustion), heart failure, impotence, loss of memory iumbago, poor appetite and malnutrition." And sugar coated placenta tables, "made

from placantae of healthy mothers," are said to contain large amounts of female hormones and are considered "an ideal medicine for neurasthenia, anemia and agalactia (absence f milk in the breasts after childbirth)." "Sino-U.S. total trade in 1973 will reach \$800

million to \$900 million-almost a 10-feld in crease from 1972-including only \$50 million to \$100 million of U.S. imports," reports C&EN. "Furthermore, this spectacular, expansion does not include large U.S. export contracts already signed that will only show up in the rade figures upon delivery. Largest factors in he expansion are, U.S. sales of agricultural products and aircraft. China will strive to step up its exports to the U.S. in an effort to mak less one-sided a trade balance massively in the

Federal payments for aged, disabled supplement income Under provisions of a Federal Supplementa Security Income (SSI) program which became effective Jan. 1, direct federal monetary

ayments will be available to aged and sabled persons across the state who have limited financial resources. Details of the program have been released Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New

Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. Heymann said the funds will be wholly derived from federal general tax revenues. Ho noted that the program will be administered by the Social Security Administration (SSA).

Federal benefits, in most-cases, will supplement the recipient's income from other ources, including social security. The majority of individuals receiving public ssistance on the basis of age (65), blindness, or disability according to state plans in effect or October 1972 and who received such aid for the current month will be transferred to the federal rolls.

All applications for disability benefits will be adjudicated by the department's Division of Disability Determinations and may be referred the state division of vocation Rehabilitation Services. The latter agency will - fully reimbursed "by the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration for assistance provided to qualified disabled and blind SSI payees.

According to division director James A Ware, the federal benefits will be available to those who are currently ineligible under state programs because—they have income or resources above specified levels. Ware pointed out that many people who actually meet the state requirements do not apply for public assistance because of existing lien laws. These persons will be eligible for SSI payments, since such regulations are not ap-

another laboratory to tape the speech subjects were told they were either alleady late for the session (high-hurry condition), were expected momentarily (intermediate-hurry condition), or that they could take their time (low-hurry condition). The "hurry" condition of the subject proved significant to whether he would stop to help the victim, Of the 16 students (40 percent) who di stop: 63 percent were low-hurry subjects: 4 ercent were intermediate-hurry subjects, and 10 nercent were high-hurry subjects 'A person not in a hurry may stop and offer help to a person in distress."-concluded Darley nd Batson. "A person in a hurry is likely to keep going. Ironically, he is likely to keep going even if he is hurrying to speak on the parable of the Good Samaritan,

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plicable," he added

ntly confirming the point of the parable. To Darley and Batson the parable suggest several approaches to the helping-behavior One interpretation of the parable, according to the psychologists, is that religiosity of the tious kind can be a positive im sanctin pediment to helping. But more importantly, the hurry of the parable's priest and the Levite is

F AGAIN, ON AGAIN—Daylight Saving Time i ack. At Florida's Weeki Wachee, Bonnie Georgladis is in a dither to set things right with this reminder that all clocks should be pushed ahead one hour át 2 a.m., Sunday, Weeki Wachee

Jersey art to be judged The 1974 renewal of "Art AFNJ 9 will be available for From New Jersey," the New distribution during the latter Jersey State Museum's and part of February, Entrie uat juried exhibition of must be delivered at th recent paintings, sculpture museum on State Street and graphics by New Jersey Trenton, during the week of artists, is scheduled to begin April 15 June 1 and continue through the said there will be three Sept\_2\_It\_will be the minth Buki said there will be three

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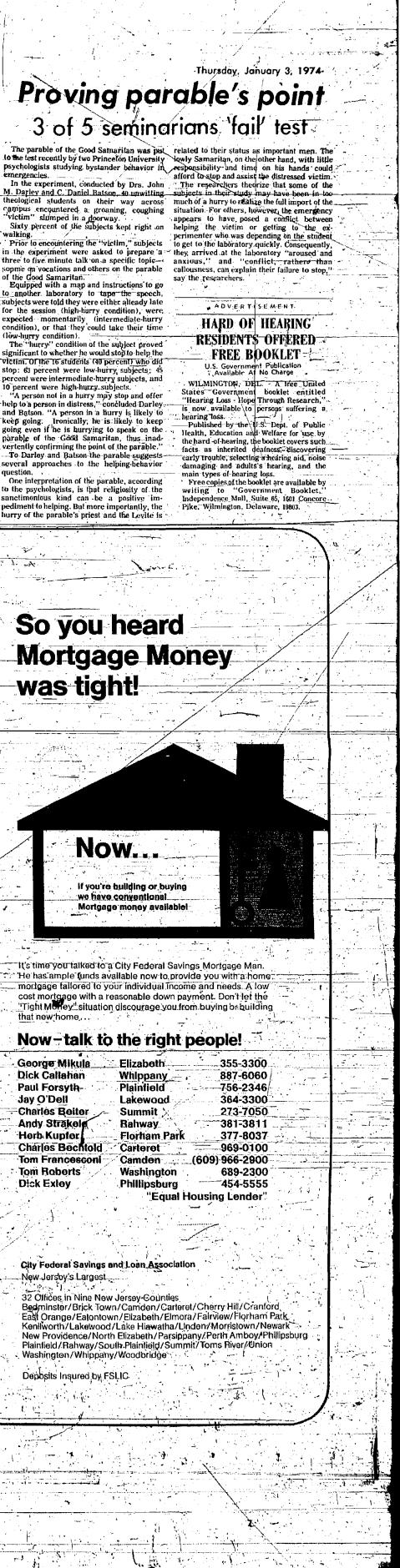
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Thursday; January 3, 1974-

acting debut, arrived vesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with "Slither" on a twin. "Jeremy" also marks the motion picture bow for director-writer Arthur Barron, who won prizes for his documentaries, and as a professor of the film at Columbia University nd.Brooklyn College. While the accent is on youth for the film, with two teenage leads and director of photography, Paul Goldsmith, 26, Barron himself has past the 30-year-barrier separating the then and now generations. Benson came to "Jeremy" from the Broadway hit, "The Rothschilds" and from the film, "Jory," in which he played the title role.

New York provides the backdrop for the film at the Elmora, and the picture was made on such locations as Park avenue, the Mannes College of Music on East 74th st., the High school of Performing Arts and the Belmont Hace Track on Long Island. The picture was released by United Artists.

Paper Mill offers "Sleuth" on stage "Sleuth," starring Patrick Macnee and Jordan Christopher, opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn last Friday and will play until Sunday Jan. 20. Macnee and Christopher came to Paper Mill from the Broadway. production of this whodunit by master

The play is set in an English country house" with dark paneling as the stage for the old turn of events which take place during the action of the play Macnee, a veterin English actor known as the debonair "John Sleed" in "The Avengers" on ABC-TV, has played roles both here and in. England, on television, both classic and modern theater and on film, \_\_\_Christopher started his cureer in the musical group, "The Wild Ones," at "Arthur's" in New--York. He turned from music to acting had has appeared on Broadway, in regional theater, on television and in Hollywood, always as an Englishman although he is from Ohio "Sleuth" will play Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.; with a Thursday matince\_at\_2.\*

Because of special New Year's Eve per-formances, there will be no performances on Sunday, Jan. 6. Tickets available by phone 376-4343, and prices range from \$8 to \$2.

+Flipper-at matinees "Flipper's New Adventure" will be shown Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 3:45 p.m. at the Maplewood Theater i Maplewood, Evening shows will feature "The Seven-Ups.

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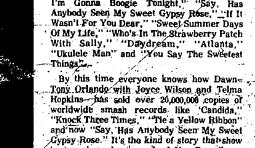
UNION MAN IN 'SERPICO'-Eli Levine (center) of 850 Floral ave., Union, professio character actor, is shown in scene from his latest film. Levine, a retired banker, who has appeared on radio, television, and the live stage, has performed in such films as 'The Abductors, 'Secret Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankwøiler,' 'Pete, 'Summer Dreams, Winter Wishes, 'Girls Are for Loving, 'The Last Detall,' 'Crazy Joe' and 'The Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3.

### Flamenco guitarist

in college concert Theater on the Hill at Caldwell College; will present a concer by Carlos Montoya; Plamenco guitarist; on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8:30 p.m; Peter Duchin and his orchestra will play. t a supper party that will follow: The most recorded Flamenco artist inhistory, Montoya was the first to display his artistry as a solo performer. He was a musica rodigy in Madrid, achieving national renown by the age of 14 as an accompanist during the

heyday of Flamenco dancing and singing. Duchin, son-of-cafe society pianist Eddy Duchin, is a pianist, conductor, arranger, composer and recording artist Reserved seats for the Carlos Montova" performance are available at \$12.50 and \$10. General admission at \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00. once the dynamic trio began making personal r students Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theater-on-the-Hill box office at 228-4424 concert was at Carnegle Hall, and it has played

hetween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets other than patron subscriptions are also available through icketron outlets



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Tony Orlando, lead singer of Dawn, says, "You can call the music 'Rag rock' but the recorded performance is really the Follies, Vaudeville, Music Hall, 'Straw-Hall,' We're all excited about it. We've always tried to act on stage and this new idea gives us a chance to do more of it. We think it will make things much

For Tony, this career is sort of a renaissance. At 16, he was introduced to a young female composer, Carole King, and for the next seven months Tony recorded all Carole's Demo -records, Tony recalls, "On my first demo session. I cut 'Will You Still Love M Tomorrow: 'Halfway to Paradise' and Take

Good Care of My Baby." During the "English Invasion" of rock groups, Tony re-directed his talents as a music publisher with such artists as Laura Nyro, James Taylor and Blood, Sweat and Tears. However, Tony's heart was in recording. In

singles before having made a major concert

mid-1970, when "Candida" went to the top of the charts, it took very little urging to bring Tony back to performing. Dawn became the second biggest seller of

appearances, it scaled new heights with its characteristic professionalism. The first in leading clubs across the country, from the

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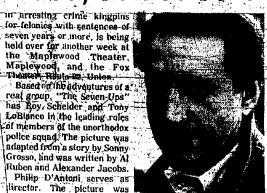
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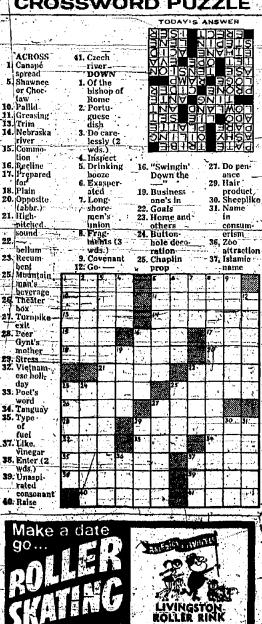
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Filmed entirely in New Mexico, the picture was directed by Gordon Parks Jr. from a screenplay by Julien. Clown will entertain

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Orlando with Joyce Wilson and Telma

Hopkins) has cut a new album, which-

is set as a revue: 'Dawn's New

Paulo the Clown will appear in person on the Elmora Theater stage in Elizabeth, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:50. The theater also will have cartoons and a Three Stooges film Saturday and Sunday afternoons



Park shows film comedy Glenda Jackson, stars posite George Segal in " Touch of Class," whic

arrived vesterday-at-the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on double bill with Money Money, Money." Miss-Jackson perirays designer, in London, who ks upon a love affair Segal, a married American businessman living

in London: Their romantic interlude was photographed in color. It also features Paul Sor vino, and was released through Avco Embassy Pictures by Joseph E. Lovine and Brut Productions

Film-debut set for comedienne HOLLYWOOD ---- Viviaw Bonnell will-make her motion picture debut in a featured role in "For Pete's Sake,"

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Performances of the New Jersey Ballet Company and the Opera Theater of New Jersey will combine in two performances of "La Traviata." The New Jersey Ballet Company, under the direction of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carrow, will perform dance sequences, choreographed by resident choreographer, George Tomal. "La Traviata" will be presented at the War Memorial in Trenton Saturday while a second performance will be given Monday at Symphony Hall in Newark. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Featured in dance roles will be Helyn

Ballet Theater and the Joffrey Ballet, and Dermot Burke, former leading dancer with the Joffrey Ballet. Alfredo Sillpigh will conduct

he orchestra. Tickets and further information available by contacting the Opera Theater of New Jersey at 624-7745.

# Choral Society

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The program will feature early French Baroque music, "Messe de Minuit pour Noel -by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, and a Romantic composition, "Te Deum" by Guiseppe Verdi, Short works included on the program are Johann Pachelbel's "Magnificat." Heinrit Schutz's "Sing- to the Lord a New-Song," Ludovico Viadana/s "Exultante Justi," Tomas da Vittoria's "Ave Maria." Soloists for the performance are as follows Leona Adams, Doris Dedicos and Deboral Eberts, sopranos; Drude Sparre, contralto Mark Bleeke, tenor: John Kostopouli baritone; and Joseph Pate, bass, String en semble and organ accompaniment coordinated by Carol-Tincher, cellist.

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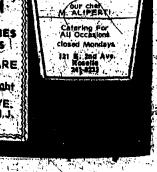


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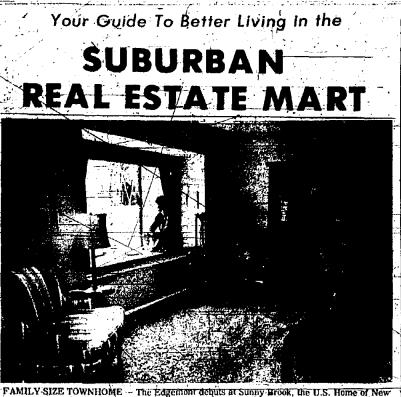


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beginning, when it was just a the company of people, of dream on the drawing board. similar age: They wanted-full He said, "it's a place where a poortunities for recreation residents find that living is all social activities but no in the new location; relaxed and easy, with no fixed routine or scheduling, prospective buyers are now more worries about taking. They wanted to choose their scheduling a real estate referral care of n big house. They have company and do what they.

ervice that can belp arrange time for fup, recreation and mortgage commitments at the exploring new or hidden. The surveys showed that other end, as well as assist in talents. They meet people with they, wanted to own nn in-other end, as well as assist in talents. They meet people with they, wanted to own nn in-other end, as well as assist in talents. They meet people with they, wanted to own nn in-dividual home and property, dividual home and property. and Steinfield noted that Greenbriar allows them to do that. "No resident has to shar the walls of a neighbor's home," he said. "Each home is detached, individually owned and located on a private landscaped site."

> The big and little things that make life at Greenbriar pleasant include the gracious estate-style-entrance, which leads up to the spacious community clubhouse. Diversified recreational. facilities in the clubhouse include the hobby shops, card room. auditorium, lounge, free-form swimming pool and patio, shuffleboard courts, and closed-circuit TV station. Outside are a six-hole golf course, putting green, hor-seshoe pitching facilities, -biking trails and a lake.

Greenbriar is protected by "4-hour security patrols. Its tree-lined\_\_\_\_streets\_\_\_areredominantly winding, with numerchis cul-do sacs, which make them not only attractive but safer. The whole community, now over 50 per cent ompleted, has a pastoral beauty in its garden setting, with acros of landscaped

Some of the buyers at rcenbriar - and there are already over 600 - prefer the -conomy of a single bedroom-home, but others prefer two or: three bedrooms, which offer the opportunity for overnight visits by children and grand-children, or old friends from-distant points. The kind of

are not used to being cram Homes are available in five different models, 17 different floor plan variations, and nine different, exterior elevations.

riar attracts

Salesman cited

for listing work Broker-salesman James E. Schoer-salesmin James E, Schoening was presented with the George Paton Associates Using salesman award for 1973 at the firm's annual Christings Nucheon held Dec. 14. at the Rayon's Nest Orcktall Lounge to Union Socktail Lounge in Union. Paton also announced that the firm had sold just under \$3

nillion worth of Real Estate in/ - Initiat worn of Real Estate Inf. 1973. Associate Joseph - Brittey, who is in charge of the firm's Manuar Home. Sales In Ogen. Acres -presented details of a branch. office which may be acceded office which may be opened in Ocean County by mid-1974

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Program to lessen fuel use announced by marine industry The Marine Trades Association of New Jersey (MTA) has antounced a program in , which marinas, hoat builders and dealerships

throughout the state will take immediate steps to conserve energy during the current fuel shortage. "Since our industry is one that is greatlydependent on petroleum based products, we felt it was up to us to set examples as to how business can voluntarily contribute to fuel

conservation," noted Mike ... Redpath, MTA president. The steps to be taken by the some 200 MTA member companies are as follows:

1 Electricity at dockside will be shut off during the winter, curtailing the practice some. boat owners have of leaving their, boats in the water with the heater on during the off months. 2.All advertising signs will be extinguished, with only those lights needed for security and dentification left burning. · 3.Heat will be cut off in showrooms, usually in the area requiring the largest amount of fuel

Dealers and builders will consolidate trips when possible creating car pools. 5.Builders will double up on shipping bonts to lealers so that one vehicle will haul two or more makes of pleasure craft. 6.Where applicable, marinas and builders

will install compactors so that materials th are recyclable can be reclaimed. Redpath said the program outlined above which is in addition to the conservation measures detailed by the federal governmen

is just the beginning of the MTA's efforts to help alleviate the fuel shortage.

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LIFE MEMBER - Dr. Joseph I. Echikson of South Orange (right) receiving certificate attesting membership in the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer as in the 1972 period. Society from George E. Stringfellow, a founder of the society. Dr. Echikson has "served the American Cancer

Society in numerous capacitles-since two percent decrease the year before.

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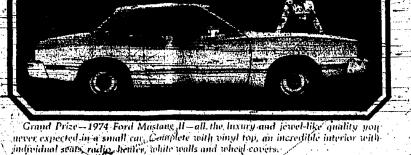
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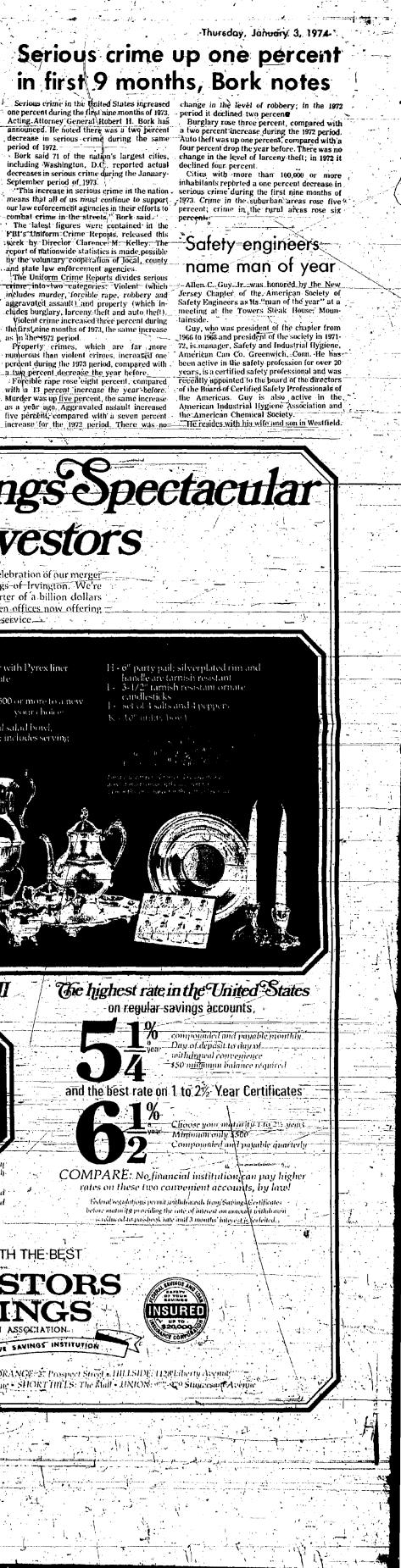
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### 14-Thursday, January 3; 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Steengrafe picked to coordinate UC non-credit courses The appointment of Weyman O. Steengrafe of

Westfield as chairman of the Continuing Education Department of Union College's Division of Special Services and Continuing Education was announced this week by Dr Kenneth W. Iversen, UC president. In his new position; Steengrafe will be responsible for the coordination of all noncredit courses, workshops-and special programs conducted at Union College for rofessional, business, or self-enrichment purposes. During the past year, these have ncluded real estate, management, small mainess-and-studio-art-courses-Steengrafe will maintain his part-time position as director of the Estfield Adult School a position he has held since 1947 A native of Newark and veleran of World War

II, Steengrafe served as director of the Division

of Educational Services at Fairleigh Dickinson

ast\_principal of Tamaques School, Woodrow on School and Benjamin Franklin School all in Westfield. Steengrafe has served as instructor in the social studies department at Westfield Senfor and Hillside High Schools and has taught extension courses at Kean State formerly Newark State); Jersey City State College: Union College and Rutgers? Steengrafe earned bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Rutgors and took additional graduate courses at New York and Columbia universities. He was the recipient of the 1968, Distinguished Service ward from the Division of Field Services at Kean State College. Steengrafe's, professional ssockations include the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A., the National and New Jersey Education Associations, and th Department of Elementary-School Principals

of NEA. He is also a member and past president of the Westfield Historical Society, the Rotary Club of Westfield, and the New Jersey Association for

### Elizabeth Y starts winter programs

The winter program goes into full swing at he Elizabeth Branch, Eastern Union County YMCA, starting this Saturday. The Pee Wee Club for boys and girls in the first and second grades will meet Saturday from 1,10 4 p.m. The program includes swim-

ing instruction, gym programs, movies, Trips, games and arts and crafts. 'Swim and slim instruction for women starts' Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:15 p.m. The program, which runs until 8:30, includes an overcise period, a swim class and recreation swimming. Swim\_classes\_for\_boys\_and-girls-in-the-third brough eighth grades starts next Monday and will be held every weekday after school. The Slipped Disc. program offers instruction for beginners, intermediates and advanced students

may be obtained by calling 3520850. The line billing be able to be

Additional concert by N.J. Symphony The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direction of Henry Lewis, has scheduled a Sunday alternoon concert on Jan. 20 at-3 p.m. al-Millburn High School, which will be a repeat of the soldant Saturday evening program on Jan. 19. The program will include Brahm's "Violin Concerto, "with Jean-Jacques Kantorow as violin soloist, Mozart's "Symphony No. 38," and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 7." Tichets are available at \$6.50 and \$5.50 by

phone from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 624-8203, and at the door bestore the performance. Tickets for students and senior itizens are \$3.



OADING HOLIDAY CHEER - About 100 new toys, donated by the employees of Franklin State Bank's Union Division for children at the Union County Cerebral Palsy. Center, Cranford, are loaded for distribution by Robert Clausen (left), teacher in the center's Nu-Day Nursery Program: Oscar Friedensohn (center); director of the center, and Richard Flitz, assistant vice-president and manager of Franklin State Bank's Scotch Plains branch.

# Phantom firm pays off

UCTI students show 'profit' Walt Street analysts failed to predict the \_\_and arbitration in disputes and a host of other / McKceby adds, "But in a mixed class there are

-the Slipped Disc Computer Company of Union \_\_\_\_\_of a company." County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. Its \_\_\_\_\_ Industrial Relat

world," according to the 75-page annual report issued by the class, Slipped Disc combined the engineering, accounting, advertising and computer design abilities with the imagination

1973 with assets totalling \$21/2 million, sales studies. Production and quality control More information on the YMCA programs. exceeding \$15 million and a 25 percent increase ... In accounts. The firm also opened a new plant manufacturing, engineering, data processing-in Mahwah during 1973 which necessitated the submitted reports which were compiled in the realignment of the engineering and company's annual report." nutacturing organization. All this information is covered in the annual report. It was an incredible project," exclaims the students a tremendous understanding o Mrs. Com. "The students were involved in role \_\_\_\_\_ industrial relations and operation playing, interaction between departments, <u>"It was simply fantastic and very/in-</u> analysis and reporting. They realized the leresting," noted Carlson. "Too bad Slipped

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management and employees, the role of unions ~ mind being its president

growth of one of the biggest innovations of 1973- factors which influence the internal workings special problems. One must take a middle roa Industrial Relations, according to Mrs. Conn. dividends paid off in education is taken as an enclose by bound of a state of the s brainchild of students enrolled in an Industrial Computer science students designed a Relations course at UCTI that is designed to system using computers for the business

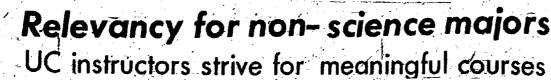
teach the participant the delicate, internal operations of the concern. Design drafting content. Prof. Lillian Prehn of 300 E. Westfield operations of business concerns. students designed and laid out the progress aver, Roselle Park, and Dr. Marcia Meyers "One of the most quality conscious charts of Slipped Disc and handled the have gotten away from the traditional three alacturers of tane drive couloment in the malfunction of any of the company's product and accounting students supervised purchasing and sales activities and prepared proposals and hids for new operations. "The annual report the class prepared is of-all-the students-Mrs. Gertrude Conn., the of the most thorough documents I've ever instructor, served as operations consultant of seen," Mrs. Conn said. "It includes analysis of -product-improvements, employee relation statements, time and officiency

procedures. Each of the departments. Company, "president" Bartley Peter Carlson of Cranford said the undertaking gave each of

tension that is sometimes areated between Disc exist in our minds, though. I wouldn't

Stars at your finger tips

Some 300 persons each day are calling 276- the first two weeks the new/"Sky News" ser-STAR to obtain the latest Psky News," vice was service was offered by Union College Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry and Amateur-Astronomers, Inc., as a com-Observatory nt, Union College, Cranford, munity service. Union College and AAI jointly reports almost 4,000 calls were received during operate the Sperry Observatory.



That's the question many of today's students are asking before committing themselves to a course of study. And thanks to new and innovative approaches to teaching, many teachers can answer yes. One of the most interesting departures from a traditional curriculum is the effort to adapt science

Is it relevant?

courses for non-majors. Union College's most recent move in this lirection has been the creation of a Concepts of Biology course for non-science majors. This course emphasizes those biological principles which are essential to an understanding of life which are essential to an understanding of life and living systems. A student does not need to be a budding scientist, nor a candidate for medical school to find this approach relevant. "I would like to see students take science courses as electives," is the wish of William Dunscombally of content in the state of the science of the state of the science o Dunscombe Jr., one of four instructors in the program. He says that science, like nathematics or a foreign language, presents a problem to most students because they find i lificult to see its application in their everyday

"What is more relevant than a person's body?" Duracombe asks and lauds the idea of separating those with a scientific interest from those with a mare practical interest. He can see the success of, this approach in the questions that are asked after class: According to Dura-scombe it allows that the students are thinking. lis classes consist of a weekly three h laboratory period and a three hour long locium plus a book of readings geared to his students When asked if it was easier to teach biology non-science majors, Prof. Richard McKeel said "It is more of a challenge because you'v got to really turn on the students. I'm please

with the non-science group." course by making the experience of learning biology personal. He talks about such topics as , heart disease, and birth control in his class but cuts down on the technical terms make it clear to the non-science major. know all the science major isn't demanded to

approach to satisfy the two groups. You don't want to bore the science majors and you don' want to lose the non-science majors. The way it is now you can give both groups what they need to have The other half of the teaching team has no only made innovations in technique but also j

'Annie Oakley' hit starts next Friday

The Scotch Plains Players lift the curtain next week on their show, "Annie Get-Your Gun," which will be held next Friday and Saturday and Jan. 18-19 at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The Irving Berlin hit tells the story of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show that toured the country at the turn of the century and the romance

between world champion sharpshooter Frank Butler and Annie Oakley. Tickets for the show can be obtained by calling Marilyn Mone, 889-4910; Marie-Rozar,

889-2214; or, for reserved seats, Jolee Garrison 322-8272

-special celestial events. Each tape is change every Friday and is updated more frequently if astronomical circumstances dictate. The volce on "Sky News" belongs to Lewis Thomas of North Plainfield, an engineer at Bell Laboratories and member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. Thomas, who has served a a lecturer- at the Hayden Planetarium, New York Cily, and Prof. White managed to com press considerable information into the first one-minute recording

As part of its continuing community service said. "We had not idea so many people were interested in astronomy." "Sky News" enables the caller to dial 201-276-Tridays of each month. Viewing through the STAR any hour of the day of night and receive the latest information on the position of the the latest information on the position of the programs; the Sperry Observatory is also oper planets, Comét Kohoutek, space probes, and assistance of qualified observers from AAI

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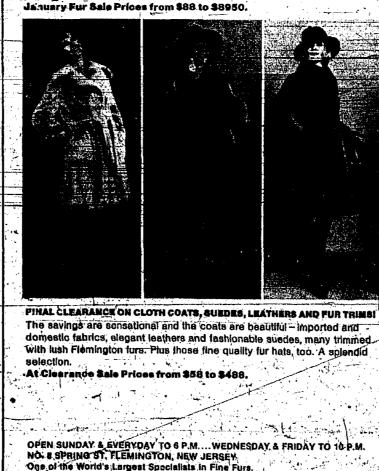
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### Adult education head named for Union Tech, Voc Center

The appointment of John Dolinaj of 60 goals will be to expand the advisory council for Westfield ave., Roselle Park, as supervisor of adult education so that it will be as représenadult education for the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, was announced this week by Dr. George H. educators in the field.

Baxel, president. Dolinaj will also work closely with Dr. Dolinnj will also work closely with Dr. munity who has a suggestion," he says. William H. West, county superintendent of "It's progression is almost geometric," says schools, for adult education in Union County the forger mathematics teacher. He would like

"We want to make adult education as jing the goals he hopes to achieve. AINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell Yoursell to 30,000

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and the Adult Education Resource Center al. to see every adult who is interested have the Kean College (formerly Newark State College) opportunity to take the courses that will meet in assessing the adult education needs of Union his vocational and avocational interests. County and in providing programs to meet Dolinal practices what he preaches. He's been involved in education on a continuing basis since he first entered school. Following pragmatic as possible," Dolinal stated in ex- graduation from Irvington High School he ressing the goals he hopes to achieve. One of his first objectives in meeting these taking college credit courses through the PAINTERS, ATTENTIONT SET YOU'S IT to 30,000. discharge, he completed his baccalaurcate studies at Upsala College, earned 4 master's

"I'm wide open to any member of the com-

studies at Upsata Longo, cerned a maner s-degree in administration and supervision at Kean College and is about to receive his M. Ed. degree from. Toachers College of Columbia University, completing the first leg of the Actoral program. Both Dollnaj and his wife, a computer programmer and a part-time student, enjoy restoring antiques and would like more professional training in that field. Despite the fact-that he's on his second master's degree, Dolinaj feels he needs more of a background in the arts and happily looks forward to taking appreciation courses in music, fine arts, theatre and the dance for years to come.

Art auction on Jan. 18 to aid Cancer Society

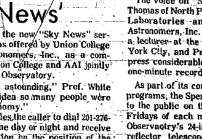
Art auctioneer Howard Mann will bring down the gavel at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 18, for the Cancer Society: The art show, and auction, which begins with a preview, and cocktait party at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Grand Cen-

luriane, Clark Lois Gannon und Muriel Dubrow are chairmen of the event. Proceeds will suppor the Union County Unit's research, education

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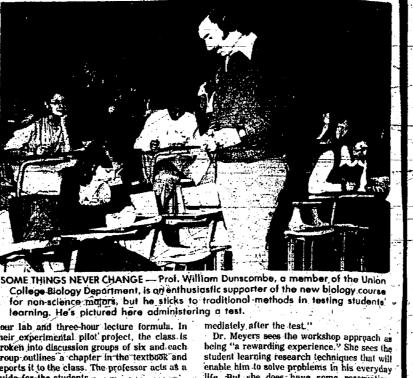
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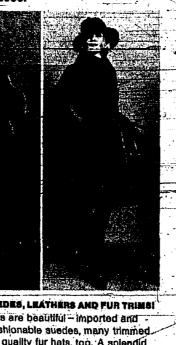
or non-science majors, but he sticks to traditional methods in testing students learning. He's pictured here administering a test. hour lab and three-hour lecture formula. In their experimental pilot project, the class is broken into discussion groups of six and each group outlines a chapter in the textbook and reports it to the class. The professor acts as a guide for the students.-Every group receives a copy of the other group's outline and these serve as information is the equivalent of a lecturer's notes. Prof. Prehn evolaing that "the emphasis here Ts on broad concepts that give the student the scientific interest, in biology grasp the ctunity to think in scientific terms and not memorize a lot of information to be lost im- finger on the pulse" of the relevancy of biolog Here's the fabulous fur fashion event you've been waiting for: 





life. But she does have some reservation related to the overall success of the project and doesn't see it as the only approach. Dr. Meyers says she finds this new way."exclting," even more so when she sees students who have no material. As she explains, "the stud t has his

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# The year that was: Flooding, fuel, prices

### to install a sophisticated video tape system i ald ln training, traffic safety, gathering evidence in drunk driving and narcolics cases. and other areas of law enforcement. The Township Committee introduces a municipa budget of \$2,888,827 for the coming year, u some \$300,000 from the 1972 figure \$2,551,886, Volers approve the local Board Education budget by a majority of more the two to one and choose JOANNE RAJOPPI, J COTT DONINGTON and IRENE KOPPEL a board members ... The school board sly elects ROBERT SOUTHWAR and MICHAEL MCINTYRE as president and respectively...Mayo VILLIAM RUOCCO convenes a special neeting of the Township Committee to reques the N.J. Department of Transportation to begin immediate preparation of plans for a traffic light at the intersection of Mountain and Illside avenues. Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE VOHDEN of Manasquan, formerly of Springfield, await the return of their son Navy. dr. RAYMOND VOHDEN, whose name is on the list of prisoners of war soon to be freed by the North Vietnamese; VOHDEN, a Jonathan Dayton graduate, had been a prisoner since 1965...In compliance with a directive from the Union County Board of Taxation, a revaluation

### MARCH

under the direction of professional appraisers.

The possibility that Macy's department store might seek to build on the "Alexander's" tract south of RI 22 is reported by Mayor WILLIAM RUOCCO, who states he has been contacted by Macy's official confirming the store has bought an interest in the land...ANNE ROMANO, assistant principal at Jonathan Dayton, is named acling principal to replace ROBERT LA-VANTURE, who is retiring after Dyears in the office ... ROBERT " D. CHAPLIN SR., 84, of Middlesox, is killed when the car inwhich he is a passenger is involved in a collision with two other autos at the in-tersection of Hillside and Mountain avenues ... The Township Committee introduces n ordinance establishing a summer day camp at the municipal swimming pool ... "West Side Story" debuts as an all-student production at Jonathan Dayton Regional----High-School....Daylon's Baskethall feam makes it to the semifinals in the Group III Section 2 ournament, but is ousted by Summit, -68...Some educational methods at the Florence Gaudineer-School, in particular the new humanities program combining several sub jects into an overall unit, come under fire t residents at-u-school-board-meeting several\_parents\_charge\_basic-English\_skills such as grammar and spelling, are being reglected; their charges are later refuted FRED 'BARUCHIN, superintendent schools...CYNTHIA' LANDAUER \_is' named Springfield children's librarian, replacing

HELEN: KELLER, who retired.

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Springfield Clergy Association, announces plans for a joint ecumenical evening commenforating Israel's 25th anniversary; of all taxable real estate/in town is initiated. ... program is held at Evangel-Baptist Church

### MAY

The Township Committee takes a major step loward the construction of a museum wing at the Springfield Public Library when authorizes preparation of a-\$75,000 bond or dinance to pay for a partion of the costs. Local political parties file, slates for the June primary, led by the choices for Township Committee; filling those slots for the Democrats are former Mayors NAT STOKES and ROBERT WELTCHEK; for the GOP, Dr. RAYMOND A CONSTANTIAN and HAL DENNIS ... The Republican choices Toreshadow i split in the GOP organization, since in-ROBERT

cymbent --- Committeeman WASSERMAN, reportedly on the outs with municipal chairman ANGELQ MENZA, is denied the party's support...A call for revision of the local rent control ordinance brings a crowd of 125 cilizens, the largest of the year, to a Township Committee meeting; among the requests is a more precise definition of the term, "capital improvements," to protect tenants from charges for things such as air conditioner repairs ... AMICO, the Italian-American Cultural Organization, names Superior Court JUDGE V. WILLIAM DI BUONO recipient of its 1973 citizenshi award...The Springfield First Aid Squad headed by HERBERT SIMPSON, is named for the "Citizen of the Year" award by Springfield Chapter of Unico... Letters by JEFF MILLER, 9 and KATHRYN DALMEN, 6, are selecte

first and second place winners, respectively, in the Leader's "My Mom Is the Greatest" Cub Scouts hold annual Yule party

Santa Claus visited the Cubs of Pack 73 in the St. James uditorium at the pack's unnual Christmas party. Th Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments made by th Cubs, and Webelos. The achievement—awards for the month are: Webelos Anthony Catafano, denner raveler: John Bottino

assistant denner; Andy Piedl nowman, Den I-Chris Maleckar denner: John Mann, assistant denner. Den 2-Michael Magaldo denner; Danny/Colantuono, assistant denner; Jimmy Mullery, gold arrow and four silver arrows Den 3-Mark Wood, denner Wendel Joyner, assistant denner; Steve Dahmen, bear badge, gold arrow, silver arrow; Danny Ferguson, gold arrow. Don\_4-Paul Itri, denn

Robert Dlugosz, assistant denneri; Richard Studioso Parvali Dei award. The roller skating party will be this weekend and the Pinewood Derby will be hele

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granted earlier by the Planning Board for onstruction of 23 homes, to be known as Edgemont Estates, in an area bounded by Gregory road, Mountain, Wentz and Edgewood avenues...LEROY MACIAS, 10. of Springfield is killed when struck by an auto while riding a bicycle on Morris avenue; the child's death spurs a discussion of local bike safety

agedies...306 seniors in the 36th graduating

JULY



## 16-Thursday, January3, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Dayton takes holiday tourney, 88-72; starts conference action tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball eam defeated Kenilworth, 77-44, in the opening all from the inside where he was unstoppable. round of the Dayton Christmas Tournament Steve Bruner scored 11 and his excellent play press, employed the same tactics against the ind went on to take the title by whipping in the first half, especially the first quarter, Middlesex, 88-72.

The Bulldogs will, open their Suburban Conte played another fine, steady game. Conference schedule tomorrow night against ? scoring 10 points. Bill Palazzi scored nine as he fough Verona and will face Summit on began to show the shooting touch he had fast Tuesday, Both games are home contests for the Bulldogs with the Verona contest beginning at 8 and the junior varsily plaxing at 6:30. The defensive game with several steals and, as and 15 in the half as he kept Dayton within gamt against Summit will begin at 4 p.m. with ' usual led the team in assists. How brew also ' striking distance the JV game following." Early in the first quarter against Kenilworth, with the score fied at 4-4. Steve Hrumer scored five of seven straight Davion points to give the all around game as he scored four. Neil Lesser outplaying, and outpustling Middlesex for a 27 Buildags a lead they never lost. Ten straight led the scoring in the Bayton points closed out the first half to give Buildogs with six points.

the Bulldogs a 38-20 lead The Bulldogs kept the pressure on during the third and fourth periods, never letting Kenilworth gain momentum. A 59-27 lead after three neriods ballooned to 57-30 carly in the last quarter, when Coach Ray Yanchus began to substitute (reely. ) Dayton's dominance could be seen in every Kenilworth, Ken Conte was the game leader

with 15. Dayton connected on 35 of 64 shots from



(Photo Graphics) Wnek attending

year, as the key rebounder and inside

score stor the Jonathan Davion

School varsity

coaches meeting Stan Wnek of Springfield, head baseball coach at Irvington High School: is attending the Aperican Association-of College Baseball Conches. Association convention in San Prancisco startim! today He will-start his 20th season this spring as\_ head coach at tryinglon High, a member of the

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the field with the Bears held to 13 of 60, The scoring was led by Joe Pepe's 15 points, gave the Bulldogs the momentum they needed.

Gavin Widom scored eight played a fine posted eight points, mostly from outside, but penetrated and passed off for a lot more. Ted third period and broke it open late in the period Johnson continued to show improvement in his - with a 12-2 burst for a 62-46 lead-outscoring, led the scoring in the last quarter for the over Kenilworth was not ... Dayton's largest lead was 68-48, early in the The easy

Friday and Saturday.

repeated in the final, Middlesex, which reached the finals by coming from behind in the second half to defeat Roselle Park with a full-court Bulldogs in the first half and led, 19-18, after the opening period. The margin increased to 33-27 before the Bulldogs caught fire.

Dayton switched to a zone and held Middiesex scoreless for the remainder of the half while taking a 35-33 halftime lead the Bulldogs never relinquished. Brew had five in the strea Dayton scored the first three points of the 13 third quarter margin. Drew and Pepe each had seven in the period.

Team statistics included a 53 percent shooting performance, conversion of 19 of 25 fast breaks (mostly in the second half) and a 42-29 rebounding edge. Individual statistics were dominated by Individual statistics over 29 points on 1 of 18 shooting from the field, ted the team with

15 rebounds and had 10 assists, almost singlehandedly taking control of the game away from Middlesex. Pene had 15 points. Palazzi and Conte 11 each, Widom eight, Brumer and Johnson six each and Bob Hydoc added two, Drew-and Pepe were selected on the tour-

ament allstar game with Drew being named by Yunchus as "defensive player of the week." Lesser was named "substitute of the week," based, on his fine performance against Kenilworth.

of 34 points; 17 in each half. In the second ha

most\_of his points came while he was bein

double-learned by Tenafly, Kenny also rebounded well, pulling in eight. Springfield established its dominance early

end of the opening period. Fingerhut hit four buckets in the carly going while Feld and

Graziano each sank two baskets and Dot

added a tip-in on an offensive rebound. The

Minitemen had a 30-8-lead at half-time and

and had six rebounds, Doty led the team with 12

coasted to victory with strong defense,

Willium scored three poi

n the game, pulling away to a 19-4 lead at the

N TARGET - Sharpening up their shooting eyes for the Jonathan Dayton Regiona

### **Bulldog wrestlers facing** first dualmatch tomorrow The 1974 Dayton Regional Bulldog varsity JV Sirigotis, Steven Merkelbach, Mitch-Kotler,

id freshmen wrestling teams will make their Glenn Arnold, Dave Kessler and Marc Warren. dual match debut against the Golden Bears of Other wrestlers who will see action in the David Brearley Regional High School, in opening varsity, IV or freshmen matches are: Kehlworth tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. (varsity and David Citron, Alan Weiss, Don Brucchlert, 100 JV) and Monday at 3:30 p.m.. (freshmen), First-year varsity Coach Robert Meyer will wartz, Donnel Hayes, e seeking his first victory as the Bulldogs' mat Bruce Hofmann, Mike Patetta, Don sentor and at the same time trying to break a Thieburger, Steve, Echmann, Bob - Goense, Dayton losing strenk that has encompassed two years .: Tentative -starters for tomorrow's Hetzel, Jeff McQuaid, Mark McCourt -- Mike arsity action include Billy Francis, Tony Francis, Rick Neifeld, Todd Anderson, Dave

### Ski buffs urged to use N.J. sites

New-Jersey's skiing enthusiasts-looking for places to ski without-worrying about running out of gas should concentrate on New Jersey's 13 ski areas. This advice was offered by 1 Wolinsky of the State Promotion Office in the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry" on WSNJ-Radio's "Off the Cuff" program. "Car pools and buses chartered by ski clubs

and shops will help get ski buffs to the slopes," Wolinsky said. "Even those using their private cars should be able to make the round trip on a tankful." Wolinsky noted that all New Jersey slopes have snow-making equipment to use whenever

necessary, providing temperature condition are right. "The state's ski centers," he added 'can outfit skiers with equipment, offer ski. instructions and provide appropriate ac commodations to insure a happy holiday. skiing.

Thousands of ski buffs rely on ski reports available over the radio stations and the special "hot line" of the State Promotion Office, 609-292-8456, for the latest ski conditions Free copies of New Jersey's complete guide skiing-in the state are available from the





### Undefeated Minutemen win eighth, Cedar Grove holiday tourney crown The Springfield Minutemen completed a first period. The defense kept Verona from successful holiday week by rolling to three getting many good shots. Kevin Doty sparked Against Tenafly, Fingerbut hit a career high

traight victories and the Cedar Grove holiday irnament title. The tournament, sponsored ... rebounds. Doty also paced the toam in assists by the Cedar Grove Jaycees, was held at the and scored 12 points. edar Grove High School last Thursday, Fingerbut led the scoring for Springfield with 19 points. Kenny scored in every period to give The undefeated Minutemen will be seeking the Springfield attack its needed balance. their ninth victory Saturday evening when they Willie Wilburn had 13 points, and 10 rebounds and paced the team in steals. Kenny Feld directed the Springfield attack play South Orange at the Florence Gaudineer

The Minutemen opened the Cedar Grove from his point position, getting six points and ournament with a 33 to 33 victory over-Verona. five assists. Feld also starred on defense. Eddi Graziano came off the Springfield beach to lend and won the championship with a 51-30 victory spark to the team on both offense and defense Eddie scored four points and pulled down si scored 76 points in the three games, was voted big rebounds from the wing position. Kenn the most valuable player and received an Baskin also played well, for the Minutemen at ----- center Kenny' sank a free throw. Skip Liguori. Springfield scored the first 12 points in the Johnny Frieri and Greg Moroze also Verona game and led, 14-2, at the end of the tributed to the yjetory.

# The great wintertime sport

Skiing is a risk but so what? Schoos, Schoos, Weeeeeee, "Bend your

knees, please." White winter-time. Mountains Bright, shiny colors flashing through the snow

the semi-final, they topped Tenafly, 49-29,

ward from the Cedar Grove Javeees.

What is this seemingly risky sport all about Is it just another thing to do? A fad? Why do great hordes of people leave their suburban security to take on the most majestic of mountains under the severest of conditions And pay to do so! Is this for real? Young and old, men and women alike risking their very limbs for what? Why do so many go-so far so. fast in order to glide, slide, slip and slithor down mountains, across ridges and through valleys basked in the ivory white of winter. Whatever the reasons for these and many

more questions about skiing one thing is cer again this year millions of Americans will be flocking to the bundreds of ski areas that have sprung up in-this-nation's-mountains. Most people who try it seem to enjoy this participative sport. Some are forever fearful that broken hones await somewhore on the nextill, An ever-increasing number look

skiing as a way of life. ...0...0.. Skiing in one form or another originated h Scandanavia. As many as 5,000 years ago wood. skis were fashioned for use in travel, hunting and even warfare. Gods and goddesses skiing are alluded to throughout Viking classics. It wasn't until the middle of the ineteenth century, though, that sking assport began to emerge. It was then that skicarnivals started to flourish in Norway. Using skiis weighing Twenty-five pounds and mensuring twelve feet in length, and with one stick used as a brake, participants completed

### Five from Springfield

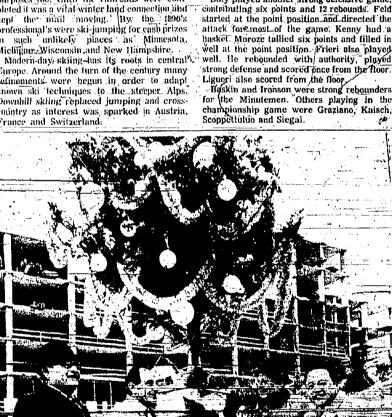
on Y swimming teams Five voiths from Springfield are among the Big Tend micreace Last year - Whek served as - D1 selected by the Summit - Area - YMCA- to president of the Fissex County Couches compete on its two boys' swimming teams in Northern New\_Jersey. YMCA League dual meets as well as area, regional\_and-national

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way to spend a "night out" together, said Y Physical Director Harry L. Lesher, Jr. The class will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9/30. Further information may be obtained at the V. 233



rebounds and scored four points. Feld and Graziano each finished with four points and our assists Harvey Kaisch filled in under th hasket and Moroze made some good plays in he back, court to contribute to the victory Liguori, Frieri, Ronnie Scoppettuluo, Jimm Siegal, Johnny LaMotta, Frank Zahn and Dave -Ironson also saw action. The-Minutemen blew past Florham Park in the-final Saturday afternoon. The Minuteme again established their superiority in the opening period and coasted to the champion-ship. The Springfield defense held the losers coreless in the first -period, -while the Springfield offense scored 11 points. With Fingerhut and Moroze leading the way, the Minutemen-led-at-half-time, 23-6.----"Fingerhut-led Springfield with 23 points and pulled down seven, rebounds. Wilburn played a

sensational game for the Minutemen. Willie was all over-the court-rebounding, setting up plays and playing strong defense. Willie sc eight points, pulled down 17 rebounds and had eight assists, a season high for the squad. Doty played another strong defensive game, initributing six points and 12 rebounds. Feld started at the point position and directed the attack foremost of the game. Kenny had a basket. Moroze tallied six points and filled in well at the point position. Frieri also played strong defense and scored once from th

for the Minutemen. Others playing in the championship game were Graziano, Kaisch, Scoppettuluo and Siegal.

in jumping events, and cross-country races. --0--0---The Norwegian miners who came to America ed trails. People sliding stiently-downhill suid its mountains in search of gold-broughtwith their feet fastened to brillianf-colored with them their almost fanalical interest in skiing. With the gold rush in full swing skiing competition-within the camps provided relief from the heavy workload. Thus the seeds of -skiing were sewn in the mining towns of the Sierras and Rockies. Skiing served other spirnoses too. Until the railroads were com pleted if was a vital winter land connection and kept the mail moving. By the 1890's professional's were ski-jumping for cash prizes such unlikely places as Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Hampshire Europe. Around the turn of the century many-

known ski techniques to the steener Alps Downhill skiing replaced jumping and cre country as interest was sparked in Austria. France and Switzerland

OPPING OFF \_\_ Architect Thomas W. Moule of Ma

director of the hospital.

takes part in traditional topping-off ceremony at the Kim Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, the 162-bed hospital being built by Motor Club of America on Centra Avenue, East Orange, Moule, of T.W. Moule and C.W. Holf, also designed the

award-winning MCA national headquarters in Newark, Pictured from left; Bernard Burstein, MCA vice-president in all the second se

Burstein, MCA vice-president in charge of construction; Ben Torcivia, president

(orcon, Inc.), general contractor, Santa Claus; Moule and Dr. Ki Ho Kim, medica

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Toricei Had Arnold, Alan Layton, James Sch-Warren Bromberg, Keith Owens, David Graw; Alan Snyder, Don Menza, James' Haws, Michael D'Achille, Jeff Marshall and Tim Smith. The final wrestle-offs bend, Harold Manner, Joel Goldberg, George to determine Coach Meyer's varsity squad, Coach John Kovelsky's JV aggregation, an nen club will be Coach John Swedish's freshr held prior to-the-Jan, 4-and 7 matches The Mever-led matmen ran into velera opponents in Hillside's eight-team Christmas wrestling tournament and could post only seven points on Billy Francis' third place (101) and-Rick Neifeld's fourth-(108) -West Essex.-Bloomfield and Bound Brook finished with 65, 62 and 50 points, respectively

> Girls' team places first in tourney The girls' varsity basketball team

Governor Livingston Regional High School won first place in a Christmas tournament held during the holiday recess at Livingston High The Gov. Livingston team won its first game over Parsippany High School, 40-18. Leading scorers is the game were Cindy Stoller, with 1 points, and Helene Kohlweck, with nine points The Gov. Livingston team won 32-29 over Montville, which won its first game from

School.

Livingston High School, Cindy Stoller scored 12 points and Elaine McGrath eight points for the Juan Myers is coach of the team. Men from Mountainside include Diann Mullin Nancy Harter and Carolyn Hancock, manage



### This is Springfield's year that was Democrats NATHAN STOKES "Education journey to Washington to discuss the flooding\_\_\_\_organization

### AUGUST

A rainstorm of only two hours' duration on the second of the month turns out to b pringfield's worst in history, resulting in than \$1 million in flooding damage; traffic is backed up for miles along Morr , parts of which are under several fee of water: "rapids." boats and floating auton be seen along Mountain avenue and Rt. 22; the storm, which caused seven deaths in othe Union County communities struck without varning, leaving residents unprepared an facing massive cleanups...At the Aug. 14 Township Committee meeting, attended by nore than 100 citizens, chief topics fo ssion are the damage wrought by storm and the possible ways to prevent or mitigate any recurrences...Expressing tment over failure by the state's two. It S nators-ta-press for flood relief measures Invor WILLIAM RUOCCO outlines plans charter buses to carry township residents to Washington to lobby for aid ... The local school pard clears the way for use of school buses by tion Department for aftersch

ctivities...A masquerade parade, with ostumes made by the children, and a musica comedy show mark the final days of the season

SEPTEMBER

School bells ring for Springfield students, but total enrollment is down from the previous year...1,530 are registered at the public elementary schools; 210 at St. James; 1,475 at Jonathan Dayton ... DR. MINOR C. K. JONES, Mountainside member of the Regional High School Board of Education for 24 years, announces his retirement... The Springfield Police Department details plans for a new com-munications center, expected to be the most modern in Union County; the project; under the

direction of LT. RICHARD GOETZKE is to cost a total of \$55,000, with the bulk of the money coming from a grant by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency...JILL A. BERNSTEIN, MARC S. BLUMENTHAL, CORY S. KRUEGER, JONATHAN D. SIEBER and HAL S. WASSERMAN, students at Jonathan Dayton, are named semi-finalists in the 1973 National Meril Scholarshi Program ... AUGUST CAPRIO; chairman of the ance committee of the local Board of Education, announces all schools owned by the are now covered by flood

surance...Representatives of the Army Corps. of-Engineersemeet-with township officials to discuss details of a proposed Rahway River flood project ... Mayor WILLIAM RUOCCO and r Springfield's first day camp at the mayors of several other N.J. communities. Historical Society. a national

Come to our "Good Eggs"

problems with state representatives.... OCTOBER-

Contract problems faced by cafeteria. workers at the Regional High Schools are presented to the Regional school board, with the workers, who are now contracted to a private firm, complaining of possible loss of pensions and fringe benefits, and of allegedi poor working conditions...Tempers reach the high point of the year at a Township Committee session as WALTER, KOZUB, township engineer, storms out of the meeting in the fac of unprecedented personal attacks from the audience about flooding and other problems...A pilot screening program to determine carrier of Tay-Sachs Disease, a genetic aliment al flicting persons of Jewish heritage, is held a Temple Sha'arey Shalom ... JACK I STIFELMAN is named chairman of the Springfield Library museum fund drive... The possibility that cable television service will fin its way to Springfield is underlined when the Township Committee introduces an ordinance to govern operations of a TV network when one does apply to operate here...The Fire Presbyterian Church of Springfield is designated as a historic site by officials of the

American Presbyterian and Reformed Church.

d ROBERT WELTCHEK and Republicans Dr. RAYMOND A. CONSTANTIAN and HAROLD DENNIS meet the public in the annual candidates' night sponsored by the League of Women Voters; State Senate hopefuls WILLIAM WRIGHT JR. (D) and PETER J. McDONOUGH (R) also take part/

Democrats ROBERT WELTCHEK and NAT STOKES sweep to an easy victory in the rownship Committee election, defeating epublicans Dr. RAYMOND CONSTANTAN and HAL DENNIS by more than 1,500 Votes, the largest Democratic margin in some 15 years Led by their gubernatorial candidat BRENDAN BYRNE, who leads CHARLES SANDMAN 4,299 to 1,971, the Democrats take every contest on the local ballot ... NICHOLAS EPISCOPO, chairman of the newly-formed Eirst District's Concerned Cilizens for Action presents'a petition to the Township Committee signed by more than 75 local residents an

ealing for flood relief; their action is an plauded by the more than 100 local citizens who pack the meeting room ... Plans for the fornation of a 'special citizens' committee, composed of 60 Springfield and Mountainside -residents to evaluate -educational goals for Ionathan Dayton High School, are announced

NO SEARCH

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

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NIXON's address to the nation on the energy crisis draws swift response from Springfield government and school officials, who draw up NOVEMBER plans for conservation of fuel. The N.I. Department of Transportation issues its longawaited impact study on Rt. 78, conceding that right-of-way and cause serious damage to Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation

Yule season without the usual—outsic the holidays in years past ... The Regional High School considers plans, for dealing with the crisis, but announces it will not yet take fin:

state's education commissioner; these include actions such as curtailment or elimination o afterschool activities and field trips, closing o buildings on weekends and reduction of even use by half The township-school-board-tentatively approves a 1974-75 budget of -\$3,201,625; board members MICHAEL sugar, Others can't -make dextran-but can grow on it. MCINTYRE and JAMES ADAMS, whose Saliva makes some types terms are expiring, announce they will seek reelection; CANIO CASALE, a member for stick. A number, require the help of other species develop the right livi hipe years, states-he-will-not-Pour seats-willliving be at stake on the Regional board, including Auto Dealers Auto, Dealers Doran FORD Summit American SALES - SERVICE - BODY Jeep 🖛 FORD AUTO SALES AUTHORIZED DEALER AMBASSADOR, GREMLII NEW CARS 686-0040 HORNL USED\_CARS-686-1373 CALE 273-5120 BODY\_SHOP\_245-2425 FRANKLIN PLACE SUMMIT 2037 MORRIS AV UNION



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AGME OF JAMES FECTIVE & SON, 800 Lyons. Ave., Irvingion. on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1973. To Si. Thomas Aquinas Church. Newark, where the Funoral Mass was offered. Interment Gale of Heaven *Comptory*. BLACKER-On Dec. 24, 1973, Rose, of 360 S-Ridgewood Rd., South-Orange, M.J. beloyed Wile of Dr.-Max Blacker, mother of Michael and Natalie Tambor, daughter, of-Benjamin Black, sister of Jacob and Sylvia Garodko, also survived by two grandsons. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLP APTER-& SON, 1400 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on ... Thursday, Dec. 17, 1973. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery. Woodbridge.

Cemetery. FEDERICO-James, of Irvington, on Dec. 31- 1973, husband of Mary-(new Catena), failier of Mrs. Sally Delesco and Mrs. Cathy Decangelis, brother of Angle Frangtono, Grace Fabricatore, Daisy Maddalena, Michael, Matthew, Joseph, the late Ann Crosta and Lucy Ralmondi, atsb six grandchildren Funeral was conducted from The GALANTE FUNERAL-HOME-406-Sandord-Auc. (Valisburg), on Monday, Dec. 24, 1973, Funeral Mass at St. Leo's Church, Interment Gale of Hpaven-Cemetery.

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familly residence, Montclair, N.J. CONSALES-On Monday, Dec. 24, 1973, James of 457 Lehigh Ave, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Joanne (Ray), devoied failer of Stophen, Michael J, and Robert T. Conselts, and Mrs. Jannere Murphy: Worther of Gene and Asi-Conselts, also survived by three Conseles, also survived by three Conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL. MOME 500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday at 9:30 Ave., Ave., Horline of South Topae-Gad. Alexander, sister of Me grandchidren and Inree great Gat Ainte FUNERAL HOME, 400 Sandford Ave., (Velisburg), on Thursday, at 8.A., Fluerel Mass Was at Our Lady of Sarrows Orange. -IVERS-On Dec. 71, Henrietta, of 4 Catalina Dr., Somerville, Ioving wile of Jerome Ivers, mother:of Linda and David Ivers, sister of Saul Ring, Funeral was conducted from The SUBUREAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER, & SON, 1600 Springiled Ave., Maniawood, on Sunday, Dec. 33, W3, Interment Frangle Shalom, Cemeterv, Bridgewater Township, Period of of mourning: family residence... Ised of Aver, Marine Commeter Mania Muh Estrin Colders Menorial would be appreciated.

Multi us appressing INGMANS-On Storay, Dec. 23, 1973, Eric of 22 Alexander St., Edison, N.J., bejovad hushand of Mar (Alexander), devoled Jether of Mrs., Gladys. Golder, also survived by one brother in Sweden and 'wo grandchilden, Funaral-servica, was held, at The McCRACKEN FUNETAT HOME; 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, at 11 A.M.-Interment-in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. ALISHMAN-On Dec. 26, 1973

KALISHMAN—On Dec. 26. 1973. Max. of 26 Claremont. Ave., Livingston, beloved husband of Shirley (nee Brenner), father of Martin Kalishman and Elaine Berman, brother of Sam Kalishman, Sophle Weinstein, and Ross simon, also survived by flue-grandchildren. Funeral from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 160 Springhiad Ave., Maplewood, on Friday, Dec. 28, at 11: A.M. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, Period of mourning was observed at the Ismily residence, 26 Claremont Ave., Livingston. KAUFMAN—Mbrilimer of 747 Valley St., Maplewood, dearest brother of Gerfrude Transen, Viviam Balme and William Kaufman, Funeral cservice was held Friday at 11 A.M. from The BERNHETM/GOLDSTICKER. MEMORIALIHOME, 1300 Clinton Ave, Irvington, Interment Bath David Cemetery, Kenliworth. Period, of mourning, was at the home of William (vandina).

KAYE-On Dec. 25, 1973, Aaron of 1466 S. Center St., Orange, NUJ., bekved Musband of Jeanette, lisher of Robert Lyciher of Jack Karkowsky, Ullie Rosenbrg and Yora Aberton, also survived by one grandbeughter. Funeral as Canducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLP APTER 8, SQN, 1440, Springtield Ave.

American Cancer Society. (COVEN-On Wednesday, Dec. 26, Spihila (nee Schreiber) of S. Harrisan SI., East Orange, widow of the late Peter Coven, mother of The late Dr. Arthur Coven, toving Hauser, 'Louis Schreiber and Martin Schreiber, also, survived by Wo grandsons. Roger and Brian Coven. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON-1800 Springfield Ave., Maplewoodi Pridey: Dec. 28, 1973. Interment Brail Abraham Memorial Parko Unitor, N.J. Period of mourning was observed at the honewik Rdd, Short Hills.

and Mrs. Philip Sydial, Bi. Monaww. Rd., Short Hills. DANIELS--Ori Dec. 27, 1973, Morrev. of 22. Ruigers Rd., Crantord. belovid husband of Emma Gree Soudrenn; Iainer or Steve Daniels, Land Uaniels and Elayna, Singer, brother bf Rits Godell, Sylvia Cohen, Dorothy Finerman and Ruth Gerber, alko survived by Tive grandchildren, Funeral, from 'The SUBURGAN CHAPEL OF Phillip APTER 8-SON, 1400 Springfield. Ave, Mbplawood, on Sunday, Dec. 30 Bill 10 A.M. Interment Beth Israel Cematery, Woodbidge, Period of mourning was observed at the family residence, 12 Ruigers Rd., Crantord.

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27, 1973. Interment Mt. anon Cemptery, tselin, N.J. period of mourning was arved at the family residence; S. Center St., Apt. 33, Orange,

DEATH

KIEBER-Charles L., Suddenly on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1973, of 32 St. Paul Ave., Newark, husband of Elizabeth Hotimann Heiber, tainer of Mrs. Horrace G. Starke, , lainer of Ars, horrace G. Slørke, grandfahrer, of Joan – Starke, Brother of Aris, Louise Ikariung. Funeral service was conducted at Old First Presbyleriam Chuich Broad St., Navark, or rmeint in Dec., waad Memorial Paark, in Lieur triuwers contributions to Did lieu of flowers contributions to Old First Church Memorial Pund-would be appreciated. Friends called at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Ave., Irvingion, av. Dec. 26, 1973.

KR UEGER — Dn Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1973, Heleg (Schmalt27, DF38 Sheridan: Sr., Frvington, N.J., beloved wile of the late Gustave, devoted mother of Mrs. Lorraine Volft, The funeral service was held at the MoCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, X00 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday at 10/30 A.M. Intervient Hollywood Mcmorial :

KEBER-Rose, In her 94th-year, residence, 47 South Munn, Ave., East Orange, beloved wife of the late Samuel, F., also survived by Tate Served, F., also Surved up several nieckt-and nephews. Service were conducted at the DBERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1973, Interment Brasi Jesurun Cemetery, Hillslad

LEFKO-On Friday, Dec. 21, 1973. Arthur, of 49A Juniper Plaza irv,-beloved-husband-ol-(nee Hangler), devoted pf liene Berkowitz, Alice CHAPEL OF HPHILIP APTER.
 SON, I 400 Springfield Ave.,
 Maplewood, on-Sunday, Dec...31, 1973. 'Interment. Beth. Israei
 Cemetery, Woodbridgo. Poriod of mourning was observed. at', the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Dovin, 37 Norion Rd., Monmouth

LINDENFELD On SUnday, Dec. 23, Eva B. (nec Gombiner) of 21 Grandviau Ave. West Orange, devoled mother of Mrs. Frances B-Grandovidu United With Francers B-davoled mother of With Francers B-Marantz, atso Survived by one orandson-Simoon Baron, Funeral Was conducted HAPEL OF SUBULB APTER & SON, 1600 Philudield Ave., Maplewood, Distriction Wednesday, Dec. 36, 1973. N.J.S. On Wednesday, Dec. 36, 1973. N.J.S. On Wednesday, Dec. 36, 1973. Distriction United Hebrew Citation, Staton Island, N.Y. Period of mourning was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Marants, 21 Grandulew

LISHMAN— William, suddenly on =Thursday, Dec. 20, 1923, ago. 66-years, of 54-40th SI,, Irvington, beloved husband of Florence A. beloved husband of Florence A. Ince Berdux), devolved father of William T. Lishman and Mrs. Mary Reddicionto Jr., brother-of-Threddore and Neil Lishman and Mrs. Isabal Lucarini. The funoral twos conducted from HAEBERLE B. BARTH. HOME FOR FUNERALS: 901 - Clinton: Ave... fruington, on Monday, Dec. 24-1973. Thence to SJ. Paul the -Apostie Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass:

LYNCH---On Dec: 20, 1973, William of Belmar; N.J., beloved husband of the late Lucy A. (nee Achille.), father of Mrs. Eugene.C. (Alice) PUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave.

MADDALENA Thorpsa (nee Thorpsa (nee ADDALENA omaroj, age 71, on Tuesday, Duc. 25, 1973, of Toms River, formerly of Tryington, wile of the late Anddalena Sr., devoted Maddalena, Maddalena, Ars. Cochrane and Maddalena, sister o Tomare, alte sister Mildred and 4 great Relatives and Clinton Ave., irvington, on Friday Dec. 28, at 8 AM. Thence to St. Leo's Church, irvington, for s (ungraignass at 9 AM. Interment in

-MASINO --- On Dec. 21, 1973, -Leonardo, beloved husband of Lucrezia (nee Scloscie), of East Orange, devoted faiher of Angela (Ann) al home, Joseph A. of New-Anonstie Bullio of Teaneck, N.J., Teress-Diress, Josephine, Meillio and he Late Frank Masino, also soven grandchildran, Fiheral was constructed. Irch the Rad Santo Avo, RA Manday Dec. 24, 1973. Regulern, Mass In St. Joseph's - Church-Intermini-Lin St. John's Churcher, Intermini-Lin St. John's

brother of Ludwig Meldlein and, hree sisters in Germany, also-survived by Sh-grandchildren. The uneral service Was-conducted at HAEBERLE a. GARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100. Pine. Ave., corner of Vauwhail Rd., Union, on Monday, Dec. 24, 1973... MERLUCCI-Agostina, (nee Saving), on Monday, Dec. 24, 1973... Jormarity of Shewark, wile of the Hate Pasquale, mother of Ralph, Tearl (Pat), Mrs. Rose Tests, Mrs. Jennie Bucca, Mrs. "Katherine Pace Ster of Antonio, Josephine. Jentile Bucca, Aris, Kainerine Pace, sister of Antonio, Josephine, Maria Frances and the late Otto Sovino, also 173 prandchildren. Fueretai 24 or real-grandchildren. Fueretai Was from the GALANTE FUNCTIAL HOMME. 46 Santod Ave. (Valisburg), on Friday at 8 Ave. (Valisburg), on Friday at 8 Ave. (Valisburg), on Friday at 8 Ave. (Valisburg), on Friday at 9 Ave. (

MEYER-Helyn G. (nee McNevin); on Thursday, Dec. 27, 1973, of South Orange, N.J.; formerly of tryington, wife of the late Freder [ck, devaled mother of Mcs Winithed Mentade Sitter of Mich Winited Manifeder Sister of Edward C., Robert and Thomas Michael C., Robert and Thomas Michael S., Robert and Thomas Michael S., Robert and Thomas Michael S., Society of Si-Leois Church, altended the funeral from HAEBERLE S., BARTH COLONIAL' HOME, 'TIOU 'Pine Ave, corrier of Vaukhail Rd., Union, on Monday, Dec. 31, et a A.M. There to ST. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass at 9 A.M. MEYKERS-Maille (nee Bercowitz), et SP Betmont 'Dr., Livingston, loving mother, of Estelle Trachenberg and Jane Sand, dear sister of Joseph Bercowitz, as survived by five orandchildren and ang great

Sand, dear sister U doep, bercowirz, also survived by five grancchildren and one graat neid Monday al The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Aves, Irvington. The period of mourning was observed al the family Home, the period of mourning was observed at the family residence, MiLLER-On Friday, Dec. 21, 1913, G. Arnold of 270 Woodmonl Rd., Union, N.J., befored husbark of Helen. .(Mitton), broher of

Militani, Drother o Thomas E., Jaten W. Milten, Mrs-Jaten d Mrs. Trene Monson TRACKEN FUNERAL

O'SULL (VAN — Entered into mernal rest on Oec. 22, 1973 -Joseph F.X. of 700 Sheridan Ave. Roselia, devoted husband of Mary, E. Hinglins beloved fainer of Joseph F.X. Jr., Mrs Henry H. (Mary Staron) Gilbert of New York City and Mrs. John F. (Kanhten) Mrt ague of Monmoulf Beach and beloved brother, of Clement C. of Bayonne and Mrs. Beach and beloved broater, or Clement C of Bayonne and Mrs. Eugene (Anna Marie) Boyle, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The LEOMARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St., Elitabeth, on Weemesday at 10:20 a.m. Funeral Mass. St. Joseph's R.C. Chur Roselle, at 11 a.m. interment Gertrudg.Cemetery, Colonia.

ARTINGTON-Roberta Moore on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1973, of 24 Main Str. Mittburn, wife of 1 "on Sünday, Dec. 23, 1973, "of 262 Main ST, Millburn, wife of T. Raymond Partington, mother of Mrs. Barbara A. Balfour, Thomas R: Partington, Dorothy and Frances Partington, sister of Mos?, Angelina Gibhardt, Jack Moore, grand, mother of three orandchildren. Funeral WaS? conducted form SMITH AND Mrs. Angeing Gubes of these grandchildren. Funeral wes conducted for SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 15 Morris Ave., Springtield, on Thursday, Dec. 27, 1973. Funeral Massa Si Rose. of Lima. Churchus Short Hills, In fley of Igores. contribuilins to the theat Fund TIDAY, Det. 21, Louis, of

Dec. 21, Louis, or -Club Ln., Springfield of Ada (nee Goodman "Dr. Philip Pedinoff, D Sevinicur Pedinoff and David Pedinoff, also survived by ning grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON-1460-Springfiald-Avo., CHAPPEL OF PHILIP APTER 8. SON - 1400 - Spring Field - Ave... Maplewood, N.J. on Sunday, Dec.-73,-1973 : Inter mont Arlington Jewish Cemeterv. North Arlington, N.J. Period of mourning-was observed at the above of Dr. and Mrs. Philip. Pedinoft: 61-Country Club Ln. Springfield.

PFEFFER-On Dec. 27, 1973, , husband of the late Jernie , devoted father of Joseph ; and Stantey Pfeitfer, also survived by four grandsons an one granddaughter, brother Freda Flax, Lily Neben and Jay ter Euneral from The APTER & SON, 1600 Springflete Avel, Maplewood, on Sunday, Dec 30, at 11 A.M. Interment Bett N.J. Period of mourning V and Mrs. Joseph Pleite Swayze St., West Orange.

POLUKARD Julia (nce Titanski); of Soo W. Fillth Ave;, Roselle, on Thursday, Dec. 27, 1973; beloved wile, of the late Michael Polukard; devoted mother of Mrst. Leona Sabilk, Mrs. Dorolhy Emmons, Mrs. Vivian Schuitz and Stanley Polukard; dear' sister of Mrs. Wartha Tracewski. and. Mrs. "Mary Falinski, also survived by 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral, services were held Saturday evening, Dec. Mary's: Contelery: Eynon, Pa Visitation look place on Friday any Saturday at the Sullivan Funera Home and Sunday at Harriso Funeral Home, Archbald, Pa

PREHN-Louise, <sup>12</sup>(nee Jone), suddenly on Wadnesday, Doc. 26, 1973, age 91 years, of survey life, formery of Final Prenn, dovided late or of Ars, Alvrey Avariani, vister of Mrs, Alma, Dasch, Ars, Mannie, Schunk, Mrs, Erdmän, Reich, Mrs, Bernha Coyld, Mrs, Edith, Niklas, and the Jate Henry, Herbert, Erwin and Emaile Ince. Edith Niklas and the late Honry, Herbert, Erwin and Emelie Jone, grandmoher of Nina, Valerie and fonds: Mariani. "Ratatives" and fonds: attended the fundraj ervice attAcedence automatic ervice attAcedence automatic fundration for the second second fundration of the second second second fundration of the second second second fundration of the second second second second second fundration of the second second second second second fundration of the second second second second second second fundration of the second second second second second second fundration of the second second second second second second fundration of the second second second second second second second fundration of the second second second second second second fundration of the second sec Clinton Saturday Cremati Cinden: n Ave:, Irvington, on av, Dec. 29, at 10 A.M.

PROVENZANO—Joseph<sup>1</sup>/Jr., ton<sup>2</sup> Dec. 20, 1973, beloved son of the late Joseph and the late Anna Barbara, devoted brother of Miss Lena, Provenzano and Mrs. John (Marte) Corsette, Andrew Provenze, Anthony Provence, Samuel Provenzano (M.D.) and the late James Provence, Funeral services were held on Monday. services were held on Monday, Dec. 24, at "The DAMIANO FUNERAL SERVICE," 1405 Clinion Ave., Irvington, above Sanford Ave., Funeral Mass al Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. If is requested that inose who so desire contribute to the Essex County RADIGAN-John on Salure

Trvington, Deioved, hussond, or Yuonna (M. (nec Russomanno), Sor Aldigan, The fungeral service was conducied at HAE BERLE BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS 9/1 Clinton Avg., Icvington, or "Manday, Der, 24, 1973-Intermen Woodland Cemetery

SCAGLIONE-John on Dec. 2 1973, of 82 Shaw Ave., Newark And Mrs. Angela Brade.-both Kenliworth, and Mrs. Carmo enliverth, and wis grandfather jedola of the Bronx, grandfather if eight grandchildren and one preat-grandchild. Relatives, relends and members of the Mount oreat-orandchild. Relatives. criands and mombers of the Mount Carmal Society of Kontiworth, the Assumption Society of Irvington and the Independent Sons of Italy of Novark, ver orknington A.M. from The KENLWORTH, FUNERAL HOME. Sill Vashington Ava., concor of N. 21st Si-Thereas's Church, Konliworth, Metro at 10 a.M. a Funeral Mass was of word for the repass of this. Genelery, East Hanover,

CHANK-Helen (nee Unkert), Vednesday, dec. 26,-1973,-Nednesday, dec. 26, 1973. O Edison, N.J., wife of the late Car Schank, devoted mother o William and James Varian and William and James Varian and Wrs. Jone Stakass, stepmoher of Roll-Schank, sister Sturvived by 10 grandchildron-and one-great.grandchildron-and one-great.grandchildron-and one-great.grandchildr...Rfallfvs... COLONIA, HOME 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaukhall Rd, Union, on Salurday, Boé. 29, at 11 A.M. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial. Park.

VERNICK-On Dac; 27, 1973, Herman C. of 216 Isabella Aue., Irvingion, beloved husband of Berha. (nee Kapitan), devoted faither of Mirs. Antita Gross end-Gerald Vernick, also survived by Iwo grandchildren, brother of Jennie Golfarb, Elise Swartz and Anna Weintraub. Fueral was from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1400 Springtield Ave., Maplewood, on HILIP APTER & SON, Lau glield Ave., Maplewood, on-ity. Dec. 28; al 1 P.M. ment - B'nal Abraham Jorkal Park, Union, N.J. ad of mourning was observed to residence of Mr. and Mrs. min Grass, 408 Stuyvesan

INLLYWOOD FLORIST 

### Thursday, January 3, 1974-L.

### STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pot and Marilyn Davis Copley News Service

Deat S.S.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: 'Eve dated Donna for three years and have asked her to a holiday alone. However, marry me. She always has family fies are deep and these some polite, excuse for sisters, brothers, aunts and refusing. Donna and I get uncles are all a part of your along great. We like the same husband's background. Why things, enjoy mutual friends, not reach an agreement ind date no one else. We each, whereby you'll attend every/ have our own apartment but I pend more time in hers than would give you some free time in mine, if you know, what I nean. Donna cooks 90 percent of my meals and is concerned about me and any problems 1 may have.

This girl is over 25. Why Dear Pat and Marilyn; isn't she concerned about the future and why doesn't she end of school last year. I was want to get married? In most 715 and had been dating Dave cases it is the man who i reluctant Jack

ear Jack: Lassume you have asked fonna these questions.

Obviously, she is the one with all-the-answers\_Have\_you\_my\_parents arranged for an tried dating others? A little abortion. No one ever knew ealthy competition might. help your cause. Good luck. everything is not as great as it sounds because Dave has been

Dear Pat and Marilyns \_\_Richard\_and\_L.have\_been\_\_parents\_have\_absolutely narried for two years and his forbidden me to see him. I do family is steadily driving us not want to break the rules but apart. We live within 20 am tempted. What do you minutes of sister's, brothers, think? umts,- uncles. parents and grandnarents. We celebrate eryone's birthday with a Dear Mary:

amily dinner. Every holiday rings<sup>-</sup>more togetherness I come from a small family enough rules. You put-yourself hey live 2,000 miles away) and want a few "holidays with just my husband. Is this such a

my feelings at all. It isn't that , dislike his family. I just can't stand so much family... Richard feels it will burt their feelings if we don't attend each" and every gathering.

Why would it he wrong to have

### Flu shots are not OK for everyone

Flu shots or no? \_\_\_\_\_ effectiveness and even of the Memories of the chills, the necessity.

facts about influenza vaccine prevail in any given year, before demanding shots from Based on constant review, his doctor. They're not for they 'recommend everybody.

\_Despite provements in the potency and year is more potent than in the Department of Health, be effective-if there is ( Center for Disease Control in judged "variable" in its efmass immunization programs performance for vaccine for and shots for healthy children polic or measles, etc. and young adults. - Elderly persons and those the shots, the current vaccines with chronic illness should 'are in highly purified form receive the immunization which should mean loss risk of routinely every year. Flu-is a such reactions than inserious threat to those of all previous years. However

diabetes \_\_\_\_\_ embryos. \_\_\_\_Par\_others, however, there \_\_\_\_CDC atso expresses concern are questions as to adverse; for assuring that sufficient

Weed scientists are short; mass immunization

Experits at Itutgers season and especially if an University who have been epidemic approaches, the best studying crabgruss, foxtails way to avoid an attack-is-toand other troublesome\_weeds give special head to timeworm-will report on some of the but still-valid advice: avoid -fesults-of-their research crowds-and observe good before the 28th annual personal hygiene. This advice meetings of the Northeastern won't stop an epidemic but Weed Science Society in can offer some individual

representatives are Drs. direct contact with flu vic Richard D. Ihicki, Ralph fines droplets from sneezes Engel-and William Welker, and coughs and from articles. FRIDAY DEADLINE bathing, clean bands, clean All items other than spot dishes, clean clothing and

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-0-0-. I became pregnant at the \*. him the unhappy news, all he had to say was, "Sorry about that. Better tell your folks so they can do something-about I did follow his advice, and

about the problem, However, sounds because Dave has been asking me out again. My

I think you are a lucky girl and have already broken in a very damaging situation -and-seem-to-pave-survive

with few scars. You just may av Diebard oan't understand not be so lucky the next time Use some common sense and judgment. Who stood by you when you had a problemyour parents or Dave? No one\_ ...can follow\_yout around and see

that you follow the rules. This is your decision. Why not -S.S. \_ make the right one this time

fever, the headaches, coughs The business of predictingand general miseries of the flust epidemies is a chance bouts in winters past make the one-CDC scientists keep tabs prospect of flu shots seem on the various strains of fluinviting indeed. If you do spring out hong Kong and expect-to-have flu shots, London and Asian flu and early fall is the time to start, variants of each. They try to But the health-wise in- predict when epidemics will dividual will arm himself with occur and which strains will

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Verity Jo Bostick, sopcano, and Joseph Gibbs-Gore. oboist, winners of last third annual auditions for Young New lersey artists, will perform at YM-YWHA etropolitan New Jersey, 760

Soprano, oboist

The concert is open to the udvanced business management. public. There is no admittanco-

ICBO graduation dinner scheduled for tonight

The education division of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of New Jersey will hold its tenth certificate awards graduation dinner at the Sterington House, 200 ± Bloomfield ave., Montclair, this evening at 6:30. Superstain dence to the second director Bernard H. Saperstein, education director, announced that 148 certificates will be presented to graduates of the courses given at the/conomic action."

Metropolitan New Sersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Drange. The flutgers Newark campus in record keeping. The volunteer instructors who taught the bookkeeping, basic business management and courses, in addition to Saperstein, were

Malcoln L. Corrin, ICBO executive director, Malveaux of Englishtown and Bertram

Davidove of Union. ICBO graduates include: Henry E. Dozier, Sylvia L. Dozier, Avery Hill-and-Herbert Ramos, all of Irvington; Anna Jakubowski of Linden, and Salvatore Avantagieto of Union. The courses, evaluated as "among the best in" amounting to close to \$10 million. It was the United States" by the Ford and <u>treated by</u> the American Jewish Congress and Rockefeller, Foundations and by President the Urban League to help minority group Nixon's Task Force on Education and Training members organize, expand, and successfully for Minority Business Enterprise, will be

courses, in addition to Saperstein, were presented again starting in late February, -af volunteers from the business, banking, and Andrew J. Melnick of West Orange, Nancy Interested persons should contact ICBO at 24 educational communities applicants are given Commerce st., Newark, or call 622-4771. The counseling in their particular areas of interes



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Committee are, from left, Township Committeeman Robert Weltchek, Mayor Edward Stiso Jr. and SWEARING IN—Taking the oath of office from Committee are, from left, To Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer, right, at last week's Robert Weltchek, Mayor E organization meeting of the Springfield Township Committeeman Nat Stokes.

## Regional superintendent asks teens to use care in pre-dawn school travel

teenagers going to school under Daylight Savings Time pre-dawn conditions by Dr. Donald Merachnik, Regional High School District superintendent of schools, at the district board of education meeting Tuesday evening at Arthur-L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. Manuel Dios of Clark, buildings and grounds

that construction of new facilities had been virtually completed at Johnson Regional, Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights and David Brearley Regional in Keniiworth. He added that there had been "some of \$8,600 per year. George F. Karpinski of Summit who will treach biokers.

auxiliary gymnasium, field house, metal shop and vocal and instrumental music areas were ready for use." al to be completed

Library will show

film documentary,

Nanook of North

The classic film documentary, "Nanook of

the North," will be shown at the Springfield

the Friends of the Library. The showing, in the

ibrary meeting room at 8 p.m., will be free to

Made in 1922 by Robert Flaherty; a mining

engineer turned explorer and anthropologist, "Nancok" shows an Eskimö family's daily life

as the members struggle for survival in a harsh

environment. Hunting scenes, the building o

an igloo and a visit to the trading post are

depicted. Although "Nanosk" was Flaherty's first "

(Ilim, his intimacy, with the Eskimo way of life and his unique film technique made the viewer identify with Nanopk and his family. Flaherty

received wide critical acclaim and "Nanook

According to Bosley Crowther, former movie critic of the "New York Times," "Nanook" is "the first (moving picture) in which the in-

stinct of an artist and a poet had been applied t

The photographic recording of actuality. It possessed a reality and radiance so graphic and atrong that if truly deserved to be touted as

different from any picture, you ever saw." "Nanout" is approximately an hour long. The next film in the Friends' series, "Future

Shock," based on the book by Alvin Toffler, will

be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 20;

was exhibited all over the world.

Public Library Thursday, Jan. 17, sponsored by

**Springfield Players to stage** 

'Anything Goes' tomorrow

By ABNER GOLD Dios said, however, that he was still pressing Union, Mrs. Walck received high recom Special precautions to enhance safety for for completion of the instructional media mendations for her student teaching at tenagers going to school under Daviight conten print the content teaching at senter, print shop, some classroom doors, work in the guidance area, lockers for the field house and balancing of the heating system. Board members voted final approval for a policy change pledging that there will be no discrimination in course assignment on the

basis of sex. The statement ordered that all - Manuel Dios of Clark; buildings and grounds chairman, told the 75 persons at the meeting pliance with federal and state requirements on

progress? in recent construction at Jonathan Summit, who will teach biology at Johnson Dayton Regional in Springfield, and that the Regional, is a 1972 graduato of Wittenberg Regional,-is a 1972 graduate of Wittenberg University. Judith K. Walck of Kenilworth will teach to graduate this month from Kean College,

mendations for her student teaching at is not a Republican administration. We are -Dr. Merachnik noted that for the next twomonths students will be leaving for school in the dark. It will prohably not be until the middle of March that students will be traveling to school after sunrise.

Until the time that students travel to school in daylight, there should be precautions taken to insure their safety. The following mendations were offered to students and parents of the regional district by superintendent of schools;

1. Students should wear light or white outer garments, ie: scarf, gloves, hat. -2- Reflecting-tane-placed on the front-side

and back of jackets can serve as a warning to 3. Students should consider carrying books concerned about flooding-and most of our

4. When walking to school, students should ry to travel with more than one companion. By traveling by two's or three's, they can be easily identified by automobile drivers. Students walking in poorly lighted areas are advised to carry flashlights.

production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes". Sarah Bailey Civic Center(376-5884) or from should use them and avoid walking in the will make its debut tommbrrow at Jonathan \_\_\_Lainje Lewis (379-9033), Bill Inglis of Wastfield \_\_\_streets;

register early

Registration will be on a first come, first served hasis.

vironmental impact study scheduled for next every effort to attend. Tuesday night in the Township Committee chambers, took the spotlight at Tuesday night's testing of the Township Committee.

local environmental group, said that Jordan Corwin of the State Department of Environ-ment, Office of Noise Control, will attend the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., and that she hopes other members of state and federal agencies will also be in attendence. -- Mrs. Garry noted that the noise level produced by Rt. 280 has surpassed the predictions and her group believes that the same will happen on Rt. 78. Mrs. Garry added that the noise level predictions that are included in the impact study already surpass

Marcia Forman, a member of the Springfield **Ruocco** assails

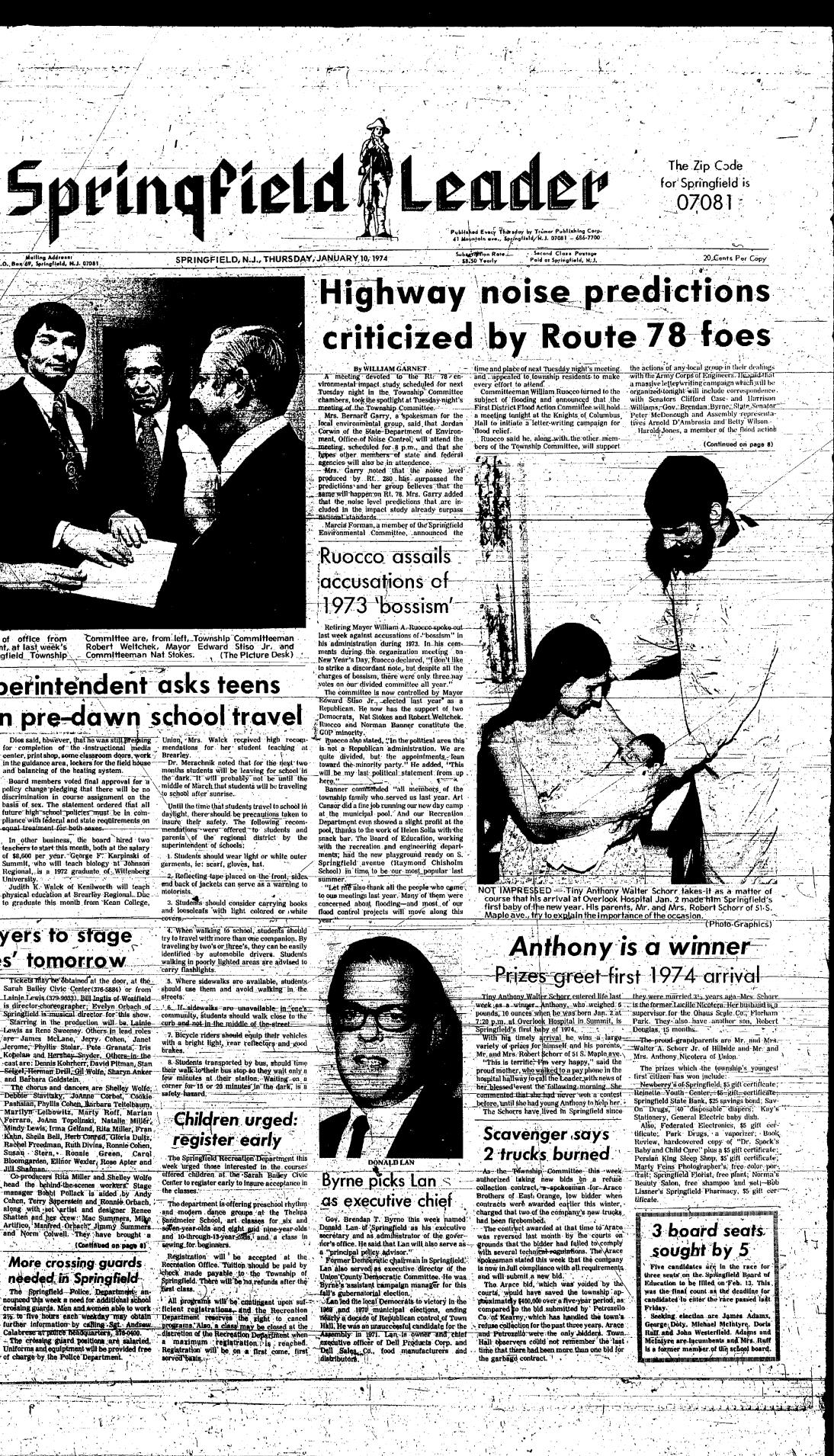
accusations of 1973 'bossism'

Retiring Mayor William A.-Ruocco-spokelast week against accusations of "bossism" in his administration during 1973. In\_his comments during the organization meeting on-New Year's Day, Ruocco declared, "I don't like to strike a discordant note, but despite all the charges of bossism, there were only three nay votes on our divided committee all year." The committee is now controlled by Mayor Edward Stiso Jr., elected last year as a Republican. He now has the support of two Democrats, Nat Stokes and Robert Weltchek. Ruocco and Norman Banner constitute the

GOP minority. Ruocco also stated, "In the political area this quite divided, but the appointments-lean toward the minority party." He added, "This will\_be\_my\_last\_political\_statement\_from\_up here."

Banner commended "all members of the township family who served us last year. Art Cansor did a fine job running our new day camp at the municipal pool. And our Recreation Department even showed a slight profit at the pool, thanks to the work of Helen Solla with the snack bar. The Board of Education, working with the recreation and engineering depai ments; had the new playground ready on S. Springfield avenue (Raymond Chisholn School) in time to be our most popular last

"Let me also thank all the people who came to out me etings last year. Many of the and looseleafs with light colored or white flood control projects will move along this



### Jerome, Phyllis Stolar, Pole Granata, Iris Kopelan and Hershay Snyder, Others in the cast are: Dennis Kohrherr, David Pitman, Stan -Seigel, Herman Drill, Oll Wolfe, Sharyn Anker and Barbara Goldstein. The chorus and dancers are Shelley Wolfe,

Debbie Stavitsky, JoAnne Corbet, Cookie Pashsian, Phyllis Cohen, Barbara Teitelbaum, Marilyn Leibowitz, Marty Roff, Marian Ferrara, JoAnn Topolinski, Natalia Miller, Mindy Lewis, Irma Gelfand, Rita Miller, Fran Kahn, Sheila Bell, Herb Conrad, Gloria Duliz, Rachel Freedman, Ruth Divins, Ronnie Cohen, Susan Stern, Ronnie Green, Carol Bloomgarden, Ellinor Wexler, Rose Apter and Jill Shahman. Co-producers Rita Miller and Shelley Wolfe head the behind the scenes workers. Stage manager Bobbl Pollack is aided by Andy Cohen, Terry Seperstein and Ronnie Orbach, along with set artist and designer Rence Shatten and her crew: Mac Summers, Mike Artifico, Manfred Orbach," Jimmy Summers. and Norm Colwell. They have brought a (Continued on page 8)

More crossing guards needed in Springfield

The Springfield Police Department, an-nounced this week a need for additional school crossing guards. Men and women able to work 21/2 to five hours each weekday may obtain ant will be pry Uniforms and equi of charge by the Police Department.

with a bright light, rear reflectors and good 8. Students transported by bus, should time their walk to their bus stop so they wait only a few minutes at their station. Waiting on a corner for 15 or 20 minutes in the dark, is a

Byrne picks Lan

# as executive chief Gov. Brendan T. Byrne this week named

a "principal policy advisor." Former Demogratic chairman in Spring(ield. Lan also served as executive director of the nion County Democratic Committee. He was Byrne's assistant campaign manager for this

Dell Sales Co., food manufacturers and

The department is offering preschool rhythmand modern dance groups at the Thelma Sandmeier School, art classes for six and seven-year-olds and eight and nine-year-olds and 10-through-13-year-olds, and a class in sewing for beginners. check made payable to the Township

fall's gubernatorial election. Lan led the local Democrats to victory in the 1969 and 1970 municipal elections, ending nearly a decade of Republican control of Town

week urged those interested in the courses offered children at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center to register early to insure acceptance in

Children urged:

The Springfield Recreation Department this

Registration will be accepted at the accepted of the paid by

Springfield. There will be no refunds after the All programs will be contingent upon sulficient registrations, and the Recreation Department reserves the right to cancel