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Springfield Leader



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

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The year that was: Flooding, fuel, prices

For the residents of Springfield in general, 1973 will be remembered for many things—most of them problems. Forecast in readers' minds will be the Aug. 2 storm, which inundated township streets and basements and epitomized the flooding problems that have continually plagued the community.

The past year also saw the beginning of the energy crisis, with local residents asked by the President and their municipal officials to make sacrifices in fuel and electricity use. Conservation of gasoline was "encouraged" as service stations were ordered closed on Sundays and speed limits were cut.

Another national problem which hit home is that of rising food prices, and Springfield housewives join others throughout the country in boycotting meat for a week as a protest, with little effect.

On the political scene, it was the Republicans who struggled with the brunt of the problems. Starting the year with a majority on the Township Committee, they witnessed the start of a split within the local party over tactics of municipal chairman Angelo Menza. Fell victim in the November elections to the largest Democratic majority in the town in 15 years and then ended 1973 with three members on the

governing body, one of whom was backed by the Democrats.

Following a month-by-month review of news events of the year.

JANUARY

The new Republican majority on the Township Committee began its work at a New Year's morning organization meeting, newly-elected township clerk ARTHUR H. BUECHER presides over swearing-in ceremonies for Mayor WILLIAM RUCCO and new Committeemen EDWARD N. STISO

JR. and ROBERT WASSERMAN. HERBERT SIMPSON is elected president of the Springfield First Aid Squad. SAMANTHA LEE KOHL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CALVIN KOHL of Oakland Avenue, born Jan. 4, becomes Springfield's "First Baby" of 1974. JOHN J. KAUFMAN submits his resignation as principal of the Edward Wallon School, and GRACE KINGSBURY is named as his acting successor. RUTH WEISMAN and SEYMOUR MARCUS are outgoing members of the Springfield Board of Education, are honored by their colleagues at the board meeting. HELEN S. KELLER, children's

librarian for nearly 15 years, is guest of honor at a reception held in the library by the board of trustees prior to her retirement. JEROME BONGIOVANNI, GREGORY C. CLARKE, JOHN SCOTT DONNINGTON, HELEN KOPPEL, JOANNE RAJOPPI and JOHN WESTERFIELD, candidates for the local board of education, speak at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and the PTA. A resolution that would lead to repeal of the ordinance banning parking on Mountain Avenue, south of Hillside Avenue, sets off the first fireworks of the year at a Township Committee meeting, with ROBERT WELT-

CHEK, lone Democrat on the governing body, and members of the audience opposing the repeal.

FEBRUARY

The Regional High School District budget maintains its unblemished record in the annual school election, winning by a margin of 87 to 69 and carrying over town in the district, except Mountaineer. NATALIE WALDT of Springfield, board president, is elected to her third term. Springfield police announce plans

(Continued on page 15)

Stiso lists priorities for action by township



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 Runway River (wooded strip) to Springfield. The open tract at left rear is the site which had been proposed for a major shopping center featuring an Alexander's department store. Field of rights is Prince's Farm. (Photo by Andrew Studios)

Flood relief tops six cited projects

Flood relief, revitalization of the central business district, bicycle safety, improvement of the rent leveling ordinance, expansion of recreational services and separate collection of paper by municipal scavengers were the top priorities listed by Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. at the reorganization meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday at Town Hall.

Stiso, elected as a Republican in 1972, was named chairman of the governing body, with the honorary title of mayor, with the support of the two Democratic members, Robert Welch and Nat Stokes. Welch and Stokes, both elected in November, were sworn in for three-year terms, and Welch was named vice-chairman of the committee.

As his first order of business, Mayor Stiso named the governing body's working committees for the year. They are, with the chairman for each:

- Finance and revenue, including real estate, insurance, budget control, treasurer—tax collector, assessment of taxes, pension fund and purchasing—Norman O. Banner, Stiso and Welch;
- Public works, including engineering, road utilities and building department—Stiso, Stokes and Banner;
- Public affairs, including parks and public property, animal welfare, Local Assessment Commission and recreation—Stokes, Stiso and Welch;
- Public safety, including police and fire departments, civil defense and disaster control and Local Assistance Board—Welch, Banner and William A. Ruocco;
- Administration, including township clerk, licenses, offices, personnel, sanitation, as pertains to collection of ash and refuse, and township attorney—Ruocco/Stiso and Stokes;
- MUNICIPAL APPOINTMENTS included: Jay B. Bloom, township attorney; Herb E. Maguire, deputy township clerk; Barbara Thompson, treasurer; Theresa Pines, deputy treasurer;
- Harry A. Kolo, building inspector; Mike Blocker, prosecutor; Albert J. Lisauer, court clerk and violations clerk; Joyce Berges, deputy court and violations clerk;
- James Adams, recreation director; Ann M. Lisa, recreation program coordinator; Frederick J. Stefan, township auditor;
- Approved to the Local Assistance Board were: Agnes Affitto, for a two-year term, and Ruocco also appointed ward: Marie J. Smith, tax search official; Arthur L. Buecher, searcher for unrecorded assessments; Dr. Silverio Coughlin, police and fire surgeon; Norman Banner, Township Committee representative on the Board of Health;
- Stanley Kalk and Edward J. Fanning, for three-year terms on the Board of Adjustment; and Scott Tanne and Harvey Schramm as alternates.

Arthur Danner, Ralph Lindeman and George Morrill, for one-year terms on the Assessment Commission; Lita Filice, for a five-year term as a trustee of the Springfield Public Library; Welch, as Township Committee representative on the Planning Board; Walter Korb, township engineer, for a one-year term, and Richard Colandrea, for a six-year term, both on the Planning Board.

THE MAYOR ALSO appointed members of the various municipal boards and committees. They include:

- Drug Abuse Committee—Charles Drewes, Dr. Peter Roman, Dr. Martin Siegel, Bowen, Simon, August Gaverick, Dr. Joseph Tambora, Martin Manes and Don Phillips;
- Environmental Commission—Michael Pagan and Ruth Weisman, both for three-year terms;
- Ethics Board of Review—August Schmidt, Spradley Zavoja, Carl Krell and Dr. Leonard Spradley;
- Flood Advisory Committee—Lee J. Eckmann, Joseph Nazzen, Kenneth L. Sisk, Marc Kuperman, George E. Doby, Stanley Kessler and Albert Heller;
- Industrial Committee—Frank Gilbert, James Garafalini, Marvin Schatz, Jack King, Frank Rioux, Stephen Bender and Paul Goldberg;
- Insurance Committee—Majlin Committee



MAYOR EDWARD N. STISO JR.

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 Wednesday. Parents and friends of the inductees will be invited to the ceremony.

The students who were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service, include:

- John Ashby, Stephen Cohen, Howard Drew, Paul Dubin, Michael Eposito, Alan Filice, Roger Frank, Daniel Becker, Alan Gelst, Robin Gold, Eric Goldberg, Richard Goldberger, Jack Goldman, David Golub and Jan Grayson;
- Alan Susan Hertz, Debra Hertzblum, Marc Hoffman, Irvin Koller, Mervyn Krasnow, Janice Krugman, Beth Krugholz, Diane Lunzer, Cory Krueger, Beverly McDonald, Barbara Manoff, Euanne McCreedy, Janice Mikulicz, John Morris, William Palazzi, Timothy Pappinelli, Deborah Reich, Jane Reichman and Shuang Russomanno;
- Alexis Schaeffer, Nancy Sheth, Jonathan Striber, Gale Slesatz, Deborah Simon, David Snyder, Brian Spector, Kahl Spuehler, Susan Springer, Michael Staab, Carol Steffy, Hal Wasserman, Gavin Widmer, Cindy Zahn, Michele Zappala, Richard Zeller and Jonathan Zerkoff.

Dayton seniors to be inducted in honor society

Rabies inoculation required for dogs before license OK

Township Clerk Arthur H. Buecher 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. Cahill signed into law Assembly Bill 1474. This bill states, "No principal clerk or other official designated, may issue a dog license, unless the owner provides evidence that the dog has been inoculated with a rabies vaccine 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 Welfare."

Buecher added, "In order to expedite the issuance of the 1974 dog licenses, residents

(Continued on page 7)

Deadline for comments extended on Rt. 78 environmental report

The N.J. Department of Transportation, has extended the deadline for receipt of public comments on the Rt. 78 Environmental Impact Statement. The new deadline is Jan. 28.

Since the draft statement was issued Nov. 7, about 50 letters have been received by the transportation department, most in opposition to construction of the superhighway between Summit road in Springfield and Plainfield, avenue in Berkeley Heights. The Rt. 78 right-of-way covered in the impact statement includes a 3.2 mile stretch through the Watchung Reservation, in Montclair, Summit, and Berkeley Heights.

The transportation department is accepting comments on the impact statement from members of the public and 19 federal, state, county and municipal agencies. Comments should be sent to J. S. Andrews, Director, Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis, Department of Transportation, 1055 Parkway Ave., Trenton 08625.

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

One staff member in the Bureau of Environmental Analysis, which is supervising the preparation of the final report, acknowledged that public sentiment can influence highway planning. "The Transportation Department," he said, "is a politically sensitive department, just like any other one. A sizable citizen protest can be effective."

A smaller protest five years ago would have convinced the 278 from Linden to get at the Union-Springfield line. Municipal officials and residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Kowlsworth and Union were the later members. Edward Sternhaupt of Union succeeded in killing

(Continued on page 7)

High schools closed for extended recess

The Regional High School District Board of Education this week recommended local residents that the high schools will remain closed until Monday because of the weekend fuel shortage.

The Regional school board will meet Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. A coffee hour at 7:30 will precede the meeting.

School board gives details of new \$3.2 million budget

The Springfield Board of Education, which has approved a tentative budget of \$3,200,000 for the 1974-75 school year, this week released limited copies of that budget. (The line-item budget appears on Page 5 of the Leader.)

The \$3.2 million-plus figure proposed by the School board this year represents an increase of \$122,222, or five percent, over the present tally of \$3,077,778.

Current expense appropriations amount to \$2,927,556—up \$157,276 from the 1973-74 total of \$2,770,280. The largest item under that heading is the \$1,996,879 budgeted for teachers' salaries, representing an \$88,979 rise. Running second is the \$145,918 appropriation for salaries of personnel involved in plant operation, a figure which has decreased by \$1,266. Third in this is the salary total for administrative personnel—\$135,034—which has increased by \$8,729.

The highest increase, dollar-wise, is that of the teachers' salaries. But the energy crisis has apparently played a part, as the second

DST returns Sunday

With winter barely two weeks old, it's time to spring ahead this Sunday.

Daylight Saving Time returns at 2 a.m. on three months early, courtesy of the energy crisis. So, before retiring Saturday night, set your clocks, and watch ahead one hour and begin sleeping that extra hour of light at the end of each day.

(Continued on page 7)

Talk by Dr. Schlueter to start new program series at library

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library have announced a series of evening programs to be presented during the coming months.

Overnight retreat set this weekend

An overnight retreat for the Westminster Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held this weekend in the Chapel adjoining the Sanctuary, according to Jan Smith, Moderator of the group.

Kean College will discuss the works of Virginia Woolf, Mary McCarthy and Doris Lessing in "The Feminist Vision in Modern Literature."

On Feb. 27, Dr. Wolfgang Karbe of Kean College will discuss the youth rebellion in Eastern and Western Europe.

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library have invited residents of Springfield and their friends to the programs.

Officers of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library are: Sidney Krueger, president; Dege Rockman, vice-president; Dorolita Schwartz, secretary and Lillian Rodden, treasurer.

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



TASTE OF SUCCESS - Children from Claire Hoopman's first grade class of the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, enjoy the candy canes made for the class by Laura Steele and her mother. The children enjoyed eating every bit of the candy. Shown are, (left to right), David Edelcrok, Kimberly Wolowicz, Dione Iseo and Laura Steele.

Consumers' Corner

IN-PANEL FURNITURE
Putting the pieces together now has application for the furniture industry as well as jigsaw puzzles. Many unassembled furniture kits are available in department stores or by mail from various furniture manufacturers. Instruction and diagrams are usually clear and assembly is the pieces fairly simple.

One widely used and simplified method of assembling furniture, other than using the kit, is to buy separate parts and put them together at home.

Elaborate doors with added foam can become tables, desks, benches (with two-inch foam pads) or sofas (with four-inch foam pads). Flash doors in various woods are available in lumber yards or building supply companies. A variety of ready-made legs is sold in department stores, hardware stores and lumber yards. If you need a desk with storage underneath, place the flash door on top of two table-height file cabinets which serve as legs.

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Kean plans high school open house

A day-long open house for high school students, teachers and parents will be held on Thursday, Jan. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Industrial Studies Building at Kean College.

Dr. Vance B. Snyder, chairman of the college's industrial studies department, will feature tours of the facility, exhibits and action laboratory displays, and a working demonstration by students. Informal counseling and guidance will be provided by departmental faculty members.

A number of professional and technical fields including: Non-Destruction Testing Society and the Mechanical Contractors of New Jersey will present special exhibits. Open house guests are to be served refreshments and will be able to visit other buildings of the 120-acre suburban campus where a \$22 million capital development program is nearing completion.

Kean College now offers students a selection of Industrial Studies degree programs in electronics technology, manufacturing technology, an industrial arts education major for teachers, a new option in contracting technology and many related, study areas for professional and industrial application.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

"KEEP IN TOUCH"
"Suddenly it's winter," and even more suddenly it will be spring, then summer, fall and winter again. How quickly time and seasons fly by. The weeks and months go by so rapidly, stopping for no one. It seems as if we are always in a hurry. Where does the time go? Our world can't get any better, and often it is only too easy for us to put God in the corner of our minds - not in touch with his now!

your week ahead by Dr. A.W. DAVIS

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Money matters, connected with your job or project, seems to be featured in this week's cosmic cycle. Whether hidden or apparent, "things" will improve materially.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 This week instead of being concerned about an associate's problems, put a little cash aside for an emergency of your own. Also, overlook petty criticism.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20 Double the good around your little "holocaust" section - someone, so it seems, will be checking up on you. Also, it might be a good idea to trust a few new friends.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22 More than any other sign, you know that element and bizarre activities won't parlay into happiness. This week, your beliefs will be substantiated.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 You have heard this before. Nevertheless, there's a difference between "warning" and "temptation," a big difference. So stay in bounds, and don't let your ego get the best of you.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 You face a streak of criticism, and too, complications that might develop from suspicious harassment by your mother. This week, the "point" is to avoid an emotional explosion.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Strange as it might seem, trends will help forward with solutions to problems that, hitherto, do not exist. Meaning? Avoid the "good advice" coming your way.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 To one form or another, you will be pluck biting for someone else. In any case, see that you do not lose your confidence. Don't ponder with doubts.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Stay out of the limelight; let "half" do it. It's a good time to settle for "half" instead of the whole. The keyword? Patient.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 According to your chart, you will be at the peak of your specialty - playing both sides against the middle, manipulating your assets and a superior in the scheme of things.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Already, a member of the opposite sex has hooked his eye on you. Meaning? This week, your motives and gestures are easily read. So, take care.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Most members of your sign will discover that outdoor elements of conditions beyond control can slow down their job, or project. So, prepare for routine interruptions.

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BIBLE QUIZ

BY MILT HAMMER

BIBLE ARITHMETIC
-others who, who were originals, were led away to be put to death with him.

Final the missing word in the quotation above, by adding the numbers contained within these two Bible references: MATTHEW 24:23 plus MATTHEW 25:18 equals ???

ANSWER: 44

Speculations in FRESH FISH DAILY

- LIVE CRABS
- STEAMERS
- SOFT SHELL CRABS
- CLAMS
- JUMBO SHRIMP
- LOBSTER TAILS
- OYSTERS
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IN REHEARSAL - Lorraine Lewis stars as Rob Sweeney and Pale Grano in the production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," to be premiered Jan. 11, 12, 13 and 20 at Jovington Regional High School. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door from Lorraine Lewis at 379-9093 or the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5084.

'74 schedule is announced for police reserve classes

The schedule of classes for the basic police reserve auxiliary course sponsored by the Union County Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Council has been announced by William J. McCabe, coordinator.

With the Springfield Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Department as host, the course will be held at Florence Gaudinier School, 31 Springfield Avenue and Shunko Road, Springfield, N.J. The course is for men and women who are interested in becoming police reserve officers.

The course is open to all who are at least 18 years of age, are U.S. citizens, and are not currently employed as police officers. The course is open to all who are at least 18 years of age, are U.S. citizens, and are not currently employed as police officers.

Dates, subjects and instructors for 7:10 p.m. classes: April 16, 17, 24 and May 1 and 8. John A. Hopkins, County C.D.D.C. Staff, Springfield, American Red Cross & First Aid Squad; May 15. Medical Staff Help, John Hopkins; May 22. Graduation - Parking will be in schoolyard adjacent St. James Church yard. For more information call Mrs. Lynn-Dowling 325-8880.

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Involvement of health departments needed in road planning -- Dr. Birne

BY DR. HENRY BIRNE

Before you get onto a highway it is usually a good idea to know where you are going. But the highway builders are not planning in this sense. They are planning in the sense of the highway builders. They are planning in the sense of the highway builders. They are planning in the sense of the highway builders.

Health departments are traditionally the last to be consulted when somebody gets an idea on what to do with the earth. In the past engineers and architects have been the ones to plan the highway. They have been the ones to plan the highway. They have been the ones to plan the highway.

Health departments are traditionally the last to be consulted when somebody gets an idea on what to do with the earth. In the past engineers and architects have been the ones to plan the highway. They have been the ones to plan the highway. They have been the ones to plan the highway.

Attention Dog Owners

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Neon art on display at Art Center

The Summit Art Center's new show of neon art from Krugman's recent sculpture and drawing series is on display through Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The exhibit will continue at the gallery through Jan. 20, 2 to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Krugman's neon art uses polyurethane covered neon light. These neon sculptures are not just light fixtures, they are works of art.

Krugman's smaller, intricate drawings are statements about the drawing itself. She first photographs her drawing on paper on the ground; the photographs are polaroid for speed. Then she brings the photograph to the studio, where she mounts it on a drawing board, leaving the photograph intact. She then sketches on a copy of the photograph, bringing it to life.

Krugman studied at the Kansas City Institute, New York University and at the New School for Social Research. Her most recent one-woman shows were at the Electric Gallery in Toronto and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Her group shows have included the University of Michigan, O.K. Harris Gallery's "Book and Phenomena," and the Gallery of Art at the University of Michigan State.

The Krugman exhibit captures the contradictions between white paper and white polyurethane, between the sewing and carpentry needed for the sculpture, and between hard light and soft sculpture.

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Meeting date listed

The Somerset Hills Recorder Society will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Presbyterian Church, Basking Ridge. Future meetings will be on the last Friday of each month.

For more information, readers may call Virginia Schlueter at 647-0149.

Whose on first?

Did you read about that college football team that finished its season with nine losses, no wins, and no ties? The coach is starting his own television program and the title of the program is "Whose on First?"

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

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Inspirational documentary to be shown in Union church

The Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, will sponsor a documentary film "The Sounds of Love" Thursday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, following the group's regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. A 7:30 p.m. mass will precede the meeting.

Hadassah to hear lecture, see film

Mrs. James Leonard, executive director of 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 Life."

Meeting, luncheon set by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of St. Elizabeth's Church, Union, will hold a "Sisterhood Meeting" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The meeting will be held in the church's dining room. A luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the church. The luncheon will be held in the church's dining room.

Ham a good food buy

Ham is a good food buy. It is a versatile meat that can be used in many ways. It is a good source of protein and iron. It is also a good source of B vitamins. Ham is a good food buy because it is so versatile and so nutritious.

Charity League to hold social meeting Jan. 14

The Bryn Mawr Charity League will hold its next meeting Jan. 14 in the Bryn Mawr Club. The meeting will be held in the club's dining room. A luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the club. The luncheon will be held in the club's dining room.

Canned consumption

In recent years, the annual U.S. consumption of canned meats averaged about 14.5 pounds per person, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The report also indicates that the consumption of canned meats is expected to increase in the future.

Bible conference slated by church

The Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Union will hold a mid-winter Bible conference, Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 16, Friday, Jan. 17 and Saturday, Jan. 18, with Dr. William Mierop, associate director of the Bible Club Movement in charge.

Son to Edward Cohens.

A five-month, 14-ounce son, Anthony Edward Cohens, was born Dec. 17, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cohens of 212 Commerce St., Union. Mrs. Cohens is the former Mary Ann Melchione of Union.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Susan J. Kachala plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. James Ricci Sr. of Union were honored at a dinner party Saturday, Nov. 22, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party, which was held in the home of the Ricci family, was attended by the Ricci children Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clementine and Mr. and Mrs. James Ricci Jr., all of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ricci of Union, Dr. and Mrs. Gino Gualco of Edison; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frieri of Cedar Knolls and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karsh of Phillipsburg. More than 140 people attended the party.

The Ricci's, who are former Christians of Newark, were married Nov. 22, 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 the former Christine Leonardis of Newark and was married Nov. 22, 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.

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James Riccis Sr. celebrate golden anniversary at party

Mr. and Mrs. James Ricci Sr. of Union were honored at a dinner party Saturday, Nov. 22, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party, which was held in the home of the Ricci family, was attended by the Ricci children Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clementine and Mr. and Mrs. James Ricci Jr., all of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ricci of Union, Dr. and Mrs. Gino Gualco of Edison; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frieri of Cedar Knolls and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karsh of Phillipsburg. More than 140 people attended the party.

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Teachers' caucus criticizes proposal for statewide tests

The Minority Group Caucus of the New Jersey Education Association has issued a statement opposing New Jersey's statewide testing program. The statement says that the program is "biased against those who are economically disadvantaged and culturally and linguistically different."

The caucus also criticized the program's "mass testing program," which it says is "a waste of money and time." The caucus also criticized the program's "use of test results to evaluate teachers and schools."

The caucus also criticized the program's "use of test results to evaluate students." The caucus also criticized the program's "use of test results to evaluate parents."

The caucus also criticized the program's "use of test results to evaluate the state education system." The caucus also criticized the program's "use of test results to evaluate the state government."

The caucus also criticized the program's "use of test results to evaluate the state economy." The caucus also criticized the program's "use of test results to evaluate the state environment."

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A tiger bone a day... Chinese medicines reviewed

Perhaps the most interesting catalog is that of Chinese Patent Medicines, published by the China National Native Products and Animal By-Products Import and Export Corp.

"Chinese pharmacology has developed over thousands of years, and traditional medicines are now prepared in convenient tablets and pills."

"Ingredients of the patent medicines include such minerals as antelope and rhinoceros horn, tiger bone, herb and natural products such as ginger root and glandular secretion of bees."

"Essence of Chicken with Cordyceps" is a tonic "effective for the lungs to the general aid for treatment of general weakness," according to the catalog. (Cordyceps are fungi parasitic on insects.)

Pantocin (made of antler) is said to be "an effective remedy for neurasthenia (nervous exhaustion), heart failure, impotence, loss of memory, lumbago, poor appetite, and malnutrition."

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Federal payments for aged, disabled supplement income

Under provisions of a Federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program which became effective Jan. 1, direct federal monetary payments will be available to aged and disabled persons across the state who have limited financial resources.

Details of the program have been released by Ronald J. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Heymann said the funds will be wholly derived from federal general tax revenues. He 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 sources, including social security. The majority of individuals receiving public assistance on the basis of age (65), blindness or disability according to state plans in effect for 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. Cases will be referred to the state division of vocational Rehabilitation Services. The latter agency will be fully responsible for the rehabilitation of persons who are currently ineligible under state programs because they have income or resources above specified levels. Ware pointed out that many people who actually need the state requirements do not apply for public assistance because of existing laws.

These persons will be eligible for SSI payments, since such regulations are not applicable," he added.

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Steengrafe picked to coordinate UC non-credit courses

The appointment of Weyman O. Steengrafe 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 non-credit courses, workshops and special programs conducted at Union College for professional, business or self-enrichment purposes. During the past year, these have included real estate, management, small business and student courses.

Steengrafe will maintain his part-time position as director of the Executive Adult School, a position he has held since 1967. A native of Newark and veteran of World War II, Steengrafe served as director of the Division of Educational Services at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Newark, from 1971 to 1973. He is past principal of Tompkins School, Woodrow Wilson School and Benjamin Franklin School in Jersey City.

Steengrafe earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers and received his Ph.D. from New York and Columbia universities. He was the recipient of the 1961 Distinguished Service Award from the Division of Field Services at Kent State College. Steengrafe's professional associations include the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A., the National and New Jersey Education Associations, and the Department of Elementary School Principals of N.J.A.

He has also been a member and past president of the Westfield Historical Society, the Rotary Club of Westfield, and the New Jersey Association for Adult Education.



LOADING HOLIDAY CHEER — About 100 new toys, donated by the employees of Franklin State Bank's Union Division at Central Park, are loaded for distribution to the center's Nu-Day Nursery Program. Oscar Friedenson (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'

Wall Street analysts failed to predict the growth of one of the biggest innovations of 1973—the Slipped Disc Computer Company of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. Its dividends paid off in education.

Slipped Disc, for those who are unfamiliar with the shunt financial world, is the brainchild of students enrolled in an industrial relations course at UCTI that is designed to teach the participant the delicate, internal operations of business concerns.

One of the most unique concepts in manufacturing is the use of equipment in the plant, according to the 1973 annual report issued by the class. Slipped Disc combined the engineering, accounting, advertising and computer design abilities of the students of all the students—Mrs. Gertrude Conn, the instructor, served as operations consultant of the firm.

The result was that Slipped Disc closed fiscal 1973 with assets totaling \$2.5 million, sales exceeding \$1 million and a 25 percent increase in accounts. The firm also opened a new plant in Mahwah during 1973 which necessitated the resignation of the engineering and manufacturing organization. All this information is covered in the annual report.

"The students were involved in role playing, interaction between departments, and working together to solve problems. The tension that is sometimes created between management and employees, the role of unions and the role of the worker, were all brought to life. The students were involved in role playing, interaction between departments, and working together to solve problems. The tension that is sometimes created between management and employees, the role of unions and the role of the worker, were all brought to life.

Some 300 persons each day are calling STAR to obtain the latest Sky News. Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, reports almost 4,000 calls were received during the first two weeks of the new Sky News service.

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 benefit of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society. The art show and auction, which begins with a preview and cocktail party at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Grand-Columbian Club.

Relevancy for non-science majors UC instructors strive for meaningful courses

It is relevant. 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 courses for non-majors.

Union College's most recent move in this direction 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 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 objectives," is the wish of William Duncombe Jr., one of four instructors in the program. He says that science, like mathematics or a foreign language, presents a problem to most students because they find it difficult to see its application in their everyday lives.

"What is more relevant than a person's body?" Duncombe asks and lauds the idea of applying biology to scientific interest from those who have no practical interest. He can see the success of this approach in the questions that are asked in class. Professor says that the program to most students because they find it difficult to see its application in their everyday lives.

Every group receives a copy of the other group's outline and those serve as information that is the equivalent of a lecturer's notes. Prof. Prehn explains that the emphasis here is on broad concepts that give the student the opportunity to think in scientific terms and not memorize a lot of information to be lost immediately after the fact.

Dr. Meyer sees the workshop approach as being a rewarding experience. She sees the student learning research techniques that will enable him to solve problems in his everyday life. But she does have some reservations related to the overall success of the project and she's not the only one who has.

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The year that was: Flooding, fuel, prices

(Continued from page 1)

To install a sophisticated videotape system to aid in training traffic safety, gathering evidence in drunk driving and traffic cases, and other areas of law enforcement.

APRIL

Housewives in Springfield and across the nation start shopping for more chicken, fish and dairy products, as they participate in a week-long meat boycott protesting skyrocketing prices.

JUNE

The Township Committee confirms approval granted earlier by the Planning Board for construction of 23 homes, to be known as Edgemont Estates, in an area bounded by Gregory road, Mountain, West and Edgewood avenues.

JULY

Township Committee EDWARD N. STIHO JR. declines the governing body is planning one more try for rehabilitation and redevelopment of the Morris avenue shopping center.

MARCH

The possibility that Macy's department store might seek to build on the "Alexander's" tract south of Rt. 22 is reported by Mayor WILLIAM RUCCO, who says he has been contacted by a Macy's official confirming the store has bought an interest in the land.

MAY

The Township Committee takes a major step toward the construction of a museum wing at the Springfield Public Library when it authorizes preparation of a \$75,000 bond ordinance to pay for a portion of the cost.

APRIL

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FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY SHOPPING AT MEDI MART

CRISTY Dry Gas 19¢

Booster Cables 149¢

Listerol 99¢

Tame CREME RINSE 74¢

Colgate DENTAL CREAM 74¢

Colgate Toothbrush 19¢

Assorted Combs 19¢

Pepto-Bismol 74¢

VICK'S FORMULA 44 Cough Syrup 74¢

Efferdent Tablets 97¢

Noxzema Shave Cream 74¢

Deep Magic Lotion 74¢

Bath Beads 74¢

Elizabeth Y starts winter programs

The winter program is set to fall owing at the Elizabeth Y Center, Eastern Union County YMCA, 100 Morris Ave., Scotch Plains.

Additional concert by N.J. Orchestra. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direction of Henry Lewis, has scheduled a Sunday afternoon concert on Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. at Millburn High School.

Stars at your finger tips Many dial for 'Sky News'

Some 300 persons each day are calling STAR to obtain the latest Sky News. Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, reports almost 4,000 calls were received during the first two weeks of the new Sky News service.

Adult education head named for Union Tech, Voc Center. The appointment of John Dolina, of 60 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, as supervisor of adult education for the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, was announced this week by Dr. George H. Bazel, president.

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 benefit of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society. The art show and auction, which begins with a preview and cocktail party at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Grand-Columbian Club.

Here's the fabulous fur fashion event you've been waiting for: FLEMINGTON'S JANUARY FUR SALE

'Annie Oakley' hit starts next Friday. The Scotch Plains Players hit the curtain next week on their show, "Annie Oakley," which will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Scotch Plains-Fairwood High School.

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS NOW ON FINE QUALITY FLEMINGTON FURS. If you've been waiting for the chance to save as much as you can on a top-quality fur, wait no more. This is the January Fur Sale savings on the 1974 Flemington Fur collection.

TENNIS... Today's Universal Sport For YOU!!

ASHBROOK INDOOR TENNIS CLUB

JOIN NOW CALL 388-1300 or 388-5142

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

THE IN PLACE IN NEW JERSEY

Featuring TENNIS CLINICS For All Ages

Children's Clinic Classes to start Jan. 15th

10 Week Sessions... \$75.

Women's clinic classes - Mon. & Tues. 9 A.M. 10 Week Sessions... \$75.

For more information call Ken Owen, our Tennis Pro, member U.S.L.T.A.

ASHBROOK INDOOR TENNIS CLUB 1025 Southfield Lane, Edison • 388-1300

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INDOOR TENNIS CLUB

1025 SOUTHFIELD LANE, EDISON, N.J. 08817

YEAR ROUND SEASON and OPEN TIME AVAILABLE

CHECK OUR EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

THE IN PLACE IN NEW JERSEY

Featuring TENNIS CLINICS For All Ages

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flemington fur company

Save... Save... Save... Save uniform showcases

329 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 07041

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 1st Annual Winter CLEARANCE SALE

One of the best opportunities in the state! Cash! Savings! Accessories!

NOW THRU JAN. 31st Save as much as 40%

Final Clearance on Cloth Coats, Suedes, Leathers and Fur Trims! The savings are sensational and the coats are beautiful - imported and domestic fabrics, elegant leathers and fashionable suedes, many trimmed with high Flemington furs. Plus those fine quality fur hats, too. A splendid selection.

AT Clearance Sale Prices from \$58 to \$400.

OPEN SUNDAY & EVERYDAY TO 8 P.M. - WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY TO 10 P.M.

Now a CRISP ST. LEMINGTON NEW JERSEY One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.

All Famous Manufacturers

376-3177

PROSPECT ST. JACOBY ST.

FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE.

The MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company

Save... Save... Save... Save uniform showcases

329 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 07041

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 1st Annual Winter CLEARANCE SALE

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All Famous Manufacturers

376-3177

Ruth's FASHIONS

WINTER CLEARANCE

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE 20% off

WINTER COATS 30% off

SELECTED GROUPS 50% off

BRAS 20% off

Ruth's FASHIONS

WINTER CLEARANCE

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE 20% off

WINTER COATS 30% off

SELECTED GROUPS 50% off

BRAS 20% off

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS CLASSIFIED

They're all in suburban... CALL AN 'AD-VISOR' 686-7700 TODAY! DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

Help Wanted Men & Women Help Wanted Men & Women Help Wanted Men & Women Help Wanted Men & Women Help Wanted Men & Women Help Wanted Men & Women Help Wanted Men & Women Help Wanted Men & Women

CLERICAL
Whatever you do... you'll find there's a great job waiting for you at this leading insurance company. If you've got good secretarial skills, good typing skills, or both, or if you enjoy working with figures, look what we have to offer you:

Good starting salary
Fine company benefits
Pleasant working environment
Excellent shopping
Convenient commuting
Advancement opportunity

Whatever you do, Permer wants you! Don't delay, apply at our Personnel Department any weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:25 p.m.

Computer Operator Trainees
Prudential Makes Your Operation A Success...

Success will come fast in an exciting computer operations career with Prudential. We will teach bright trainees all phases of this growing field, for work in our Newark Office for future placement (1974) in our modern New Jersey Offices. No experience required. Must be willing to work rotating shifts: Good salary and fine benefits, including valuable TUITION REFUND PLAN.

For an interview, please visit our Employment Bureau any time between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Stock Clerk
ALL THE RIGHT MATERIALS

For a good job with Prudential are based opening in our stock department and involve packaging and handling materials and supplies. Good salary, liberal benefits, pleasant atmosphere, permanent full time position.

For an interview, please visit our Employment Bureau any weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:25 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SECRETARY
For national health director in take charge position. Excellent salary and benefits. Full time position. Permanent. Excellent opportunity to assume responsibility.

Working areas of patient service, public relations, general communications, and general administrative duties. Must have excellent typing skills and ability to handle correspondence and coordinate various projects.

Interested and non-union individuals should apply to: **Prudential**, 213 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07101. An equal opportunity employer M.F.

SEMI-RETIRED?
Someone with a full-time job and a desire to work part-time... we need your services. Call 686-7700.

KEYPUNCH TRAINERS
We are seeking individuals for keypunch training positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

STENOGRAPHERS & CLERK/TYPISTS
We are seeking individuals for stenographer and clerk/typist positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

SECRETARIES & CLERK/TYPISTS
...continue your career in a NEW job... in a NEW and stimulating environment... for the NEW YEAR

SECRETARIAL positions require good typing- and stenography skills, a genuine sense of responsibility, and the ability to work sensitively for clients who are some public contact is involved.

CLERK/TYPIST positions require competent clerical and typing ability for diversified duties including simple office work.

CLERKS & CLERK TYPISTS
We are seeking individuals for clerk and clerk/typist positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT...
HELP FIGHT AIR POLLUTION
Join MikroPul

MikroPul is a leader in the air pollution control industry and we currently have the following positions available:

- Mechanics
- Janitors
- Mechanical Assemblers
- Cut-Off Saw Operators
- Mechanical Inspector

FACTORY TRAINEES
Here's an outstanding chance to learn a skill which will insure a bright future in our country's leading program. You will receive on-the-job training on a rotating shift. When you complete your training you will have a permanent secure job in a continued high earnings and valuable skills.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS
We are seeking individuals for telephone order clerk positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
We are seeking individuals for temporary personnel positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

CLERK ACCOUNTING
We are seeking individuals for clerk accounting positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

RECEPTIONIST
We are seeking individuals for receptionist positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We are seeking individuals for physical therapist positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

CLERK ACCOUNTING
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Wanted to Buy
We are seeking individuals for wanted to buy positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

Real Estate
We are seeking individuals for real estate positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

Automotive Service
We are seeking individuals for automotive service positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

DEATH NOTICES
We are seeking individuals for death notices positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

Florida Specialist
We are seeking individuals for Florida specialist positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

Attention Homeowners!
We are seeking individuals for attention homeowners positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

Share-a-Ride
We are seeking individuals for share-a-ride positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 686-7700.

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DIAL 686-7700

ASK FOR OUR AD-TAKER

DIAL 686-7700

DIAL 686-7700

DIAL 686-7700

DIAL 686-7700

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I've dated dozens of guys...

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I've dated dozens of guys...

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Soprano, oboist in Essex concert

Verity Jo Bostick, soprano, and Joseph Gibbs-Gare, oboist, winners of last season's third annual...

ICBO graduation dinner scheduled for tonight

The education division of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of New Jersey will hold its third certificate awards graduation dinner at the Stratford House, 200 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, this evening at 7:30.

ANOTHER BIG WEEK GRAND OPENING SALE

AT THESE GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTERS AND AT HILLS WOODBRIDGE

Sale Starts Wed. Jan 2nd Thru Sat., Jan. 5th.

Chickens 45¢ lb., Rib Steak \$1.19 lb., Gold Medal Flour 10¢ off, Sanka Instant 40¢ off, Fleischmann's Oil 25¢ off, Crisco Oil 25¢ off, Tetley Tea Bags 20¢ off, Downy Softener 20¢ off, General Mills Bugles 15¢ off, Cling Free 10¢ off, Birds Eye Corn on Cob 10¢ off, Hills Pizza 20¢ off.

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 3 for 89¢, Star-kist White Tuna 55¢ can, Iceberg Lettuce 4 heads 99¢, Pound Cake 69¢, Whipped Butter 53¢, Vitelli Tomatoes 39¢.

MEAT VALUES, DAIRY VALUES, GROCERY VALUES, FROZEN VALUES, DELI VALUES. Includes items like Chicken Parts, Steak Sale, Pot Roast, Hills Smoked Bacon, Hills Smoked Butts, Smoked Butts, Bologna, Kraft Macaroni, Hills Peaches, Hills Tomato Purse, Penn Dutch Noodles, Sweet N' Low, Hills Sliced Beets, Ajax Detergent, Cooked Ham, Bologna, SEAFOOD VALUES, Flounder Fillet, Halibut Steak.

Winter Semester News! DUE TO ENERGY CRISIS CLASSES WILL BEGIN WED. JANUARY 16. Late Registration: January 9-12. It's not too late for YOU to get a quality education at ECC!

Our Specialty is you... New Jersey's Newest Supermarket Chain Hills. 31 Clinton St., Newark, N.J., 07102. PHONE: 621-2200.

In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or 376-7670 for Fire Department

Springfield Leader

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SWearing in—Taking the oath of office from Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer, right, at last week's organization meeting of the Springfield Township Committee are, from left, Township Committee member Robert Welchek, Mayor Edward Sisso Jr., and Committee member Nat Stokes. (The Picture Desk)

Highway noise predictions criticized by Route 78 foes

A meeting devoted to the "Rt. 78 environmental impact study" scheduled for next Tuesday night in the Township Committee chambers, took the spotlight at Tuesday night's meeting of the Township Committee.

Ruocco assails accusations of 1973 'bossism'

Retiring Mayor William A. Ruocco spoke out last week against accusations of "bossism" in his administration during 1973. In his comments during the organization meeting, he accused the township committee of "bossism" and "cronyism."

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

Special precautions to enhance safety for teenagers going to school under daylight savings time pre-dawn conditions were urged 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.

Springfield Players to stage 'Anything Goes' tomorrow

The Springfield Community Players' production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" will make its debut tomorrow at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave. Springfield, with other performances scheduled Saturday and Jan. 19 and 20.

Library will show film documentary 'Nanook of North'

The classic film documentary, "Nanook of the North," will be shown at the Springfield Public Library Thursday, Jan. 17, sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The showing, in the library meeting room at 8 p.m., will be free to the public.

Children urged: Register early

The Springfield Recreation Department this week urged those interested in the courses offered children at the Sarah Bulley Civic Center to register early to insure acceptance in the classes.

More crossing guards needed in Springfield

The Springfield Police Department announced this week a need for additional school crossing guards. Nine and a half hours of work will be required each weekday morning to obtain further information by calling Sgt. Andrew Calabrese at 376-0400, 245-9000.



NOT IMPRESSED—Tiny Anthony Walker Schorr takes it as a matter of course that his arrival at Overlook Hospital Jan. 2 made him Springfield's first baby of the new year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schorr of 51 S. Maple Ave., try to explain the importance of the occasion.

Anthony is a winner Prizes given first 1974 arrival

Tiny Anthony Walker Schorr entered life last week as a winner. Anthony, who weighed 6 1/2 pounds, 10 ounces when he was born Jan. 2 at 7:20 p.m. at Overlook Hospital in Summit, is Springfield's first baby of 1974.

Scavenger says 2 trucks burned

As the Township Committee this week authorized a bid to purchase a new collection truck, a spokesman for Aracoe Brothers of East Orange, low bidder when contracts were awarded earlier this winter, charged that two of the company's new trucks had been firebombed.

Byrne picks Lan as executive chief

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne this week named Donald Lan of Springfield as his executive secretary and as administrator of the governor's office. He said that Lan will also serve as a principal policy advisor.

3 board seats sought by 5

Five candidates are in the race for three seats on the Springfield Board of Education to be filled on Feb. 12. This was the final count as the deadline for candidates to enter the race passed last Friday.