#### Thursday, December 16, 1976-March dates set for annual flower and garden show Garden Show, with a theme of "Gardening

Colors Your Life," will be held March 5-13 at the Morristown Armory.
"Color is an essential yet often neglected A series of performances featuring sym-phony, opera, ballet, theater and choral music ingredient of the successful garden," said I.K. Christensen of Wood-Ridge, president of the show, in announcing this year's theme. "When add color to home plantings, you add original works specially commissioned for the vitality, warmth and excitement. This show festival. The premiers will be held in Trenton's will illustrate how the amateur enthusiasts and even professionals can most effectively War Memorial Auditorium, but performances achieve this. And because the show is held in March, the home gardener can get an early state. jump on the season, sort out his ideas and plans fore it's actually time to start digging in." festival will give New Jersey the opportunity to Because of the high attendance at the show display the excellent cultural resources of this last year, additional parking facilities and free state, which have for too long been

shuttle bus service will be provided at the overlooked." The non-profit show has been sponsored since its inception by the state's leading horticultural organizations: The N.J. State Florists' Association; the New Jersey Association of surserymen, Inc.; the Metropolitan Chapter of the N.J. Association of Nurservinen, Inc., and the N.J. Plant & Flower Growers Association In addition to Christensen, other officers elected at the annual board of trustees meeting

and William E. Snyder of North Brunswick,

Roard members include S. Lawrence Beneze of Hightstown, N.J. Association of Nur-serymen; Dale Brenneman of Union, N.J. Plant and Flower Growers Association; Corradi, Metropolitan Chapter of the N.J. Association of Nurserymen; Franz Fueriges of Fred Herrmann of Middlesex, N.J. Plant Flower Growers Association; Lowell Kenned f Wyckoff, Metropolitan Chapter, N.J. Associaton of Nurserymen: Lester Pyle of lillette, N.J. State Florists' Association, and Charles Walkiewicz of Bound Brook, N.J. State

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#### Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices at 11 Broad St., Elizabeth, next Monday and Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office those days to perform

derstanding, is welcome to have a test using he latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the Everyone should have a hearing test a east once a year, if there is any trouble a all hearing clearly. Even people now vearing hearing aids, or those who have rould have a hearing test and find out abou

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#### Ten Crucial Days of culture in N. J. Festival to run the gamut of performing arts

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission's program entitled "Mother of Exiles." It will be Festival of the Ten Crucial Days will provide a montage of music, poetry and movement an unprecedented showcase for many of the symbolizing the hopes and aspirations of all state's major cultural institutions.

Some of the performances will feature

will climax an "exciting year in New Jersey's Bicentennial celebration, which has produced

activity far beyond anything that was an-

significant package of New Jersey's own ar-

E. Gershen, chairman of the State Council on

the Arts and a member of the Bicentennia

The festival will commemorate the 200th

anniversaries of Washington's Crossing of the

Delaware, the two Battles of Trenton and the

helped turn the tide of the Revolution in favor of

THE PERFORMING GROUPS which will

participate include the New Jersey State

Opera, the New Jersey Ballet, the Newark

the George Street Playhouse of New Brun-

Ballet Company, the Cherry Hill Wind Sym-

Festival and a continuing series of daytime

cultural programs designed specially for

school children. Those schedules will be an-

The schedule of major evening cultural

Sunday, Dec. 26-The Greater Trenton

Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium. They

will perform the Battle of Trenton Symphor

composed by James Hewitt in 1789 and

McKonkey's Ferry composed by George

Newark Boys Chorus at 8 p.m. in the War

Tax protesters to stage

anti-income levy rally

The Tax Revolt Association, along with other

state and local taxpayers' groups, will hold a

20,000 people at the last rally in September and

time. We now have Tax Revolt members in all

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rally for repeal of the state income tax at noon on April 16, at the Statehouse in Trenton.
Thomas Caslander, president of the Tax

Antheil, a Trenton-born composer.

Monday, Dec. 27—The nationally acclaim

phony and the Masterwork Chorus.

swick, the Pro Arte Chorale, the Princeton

In addition, there will be an American Film

tistic talents in the state's history," said Alvin

Tuesday, Dec. 28-Ta: Princeton Ballet Company will present at 8 p.m. in the War will highlight the festival, which will begin on Celebrate." It will include six diverse dance works, including the title ballet portraying

> Volunteers sought as tax counsellors The Kean College Office of Community Services, in cooperation with

seeking volunteers to serve as tax counsellors for older, retired adults and Spanish-speaking people.
The IRS will hold a number of class m the Kean College campus during late lanuary. Trained volunteer counsello will then be available during specifie daytime hours and by appoint Interested persons may call college's Office of Community Ser

vices, 527-3213, for additional details

More than six million workers were covered "U.S. Workers and Their Jobs: The Picture." a Labor Department argaining agreements, which provide for pased on changes in prices.

Museum Auditorium will perform "Ballad for play, with some music, that expands a shorter

work has been sung in English, at 8 p.m. in the

Monday, Jan. 3-The New Jersey Ballet

Company at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial

Auditorium will perform an original ballet

"Off to the Sea Once More," celebrating New

Tickets for all performances, except

'Fidelio," will be \$5 for orchestra seats and

pera will be \$15 for orchestra and \$7.50 for

\$2.50-for-balcony-seats.-Students and senior citizens will receive \$1 discounts. Seats for the

Jersey's maritime heritage.

December 26 musical work made famous by the late Paul Robeson in the 1940s. and Coin Exchange will Thursday, Dec. 30-The Cherry Hill Wind sponsor a Stamp and Coin Show on Dec. 26, from 10 a.m. yniphony at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Inn of Trenton will present a program of American music entitled, "Musical Americana." One of to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, loute 18 at N.J. Turnpike Exit the performers will be state attorney general Saturday, Jan. 1-The Pro Arte Chorale at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium will give

9, East Brunswick, N.J. ree parking will be provided. a concert featuring a specially commissione original work, "Crossing," by New Jersey composer Larry Widdoes, and Mozat's C Minor Liebowitz at (201) 238-5636. Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. include your name, address and phone number. Sunday, Jan. 2-The New Jersey Opera will present a performance of Beethoven's opera "Fidello," one of the few times athat heroic

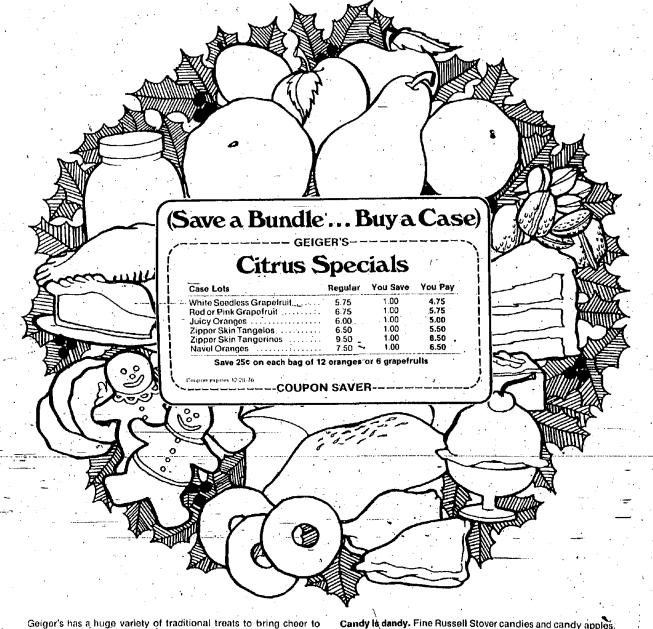
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#### Cost-of-living clauses

by cost of living escalator clauses in 1975, achave spurred union efforts to obtain cost of living escalator clauses in collective periodic automatic adjustment of wage rates

balcony seats. after the Trenton performances, most of the groups will travel to other parts of the state to give repeat performances. This, will include eight performances by the George Street by the Princeton Ballet and one performance by the Newark Boys' Chorus. The Masterwork Chorus also will give a special concert. The performances will be between Dec. 26 and Jan.

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Bourse planned by stamp men The New Jersey Stamp and Booths will be staffed by Coin Dealers Association will hold a stamp collectors information is available from bourse from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paul Nixon, 83 Stillman ave., Sunday, Jan. 9, at the Bergenfield 07621, or Ed P. Sheraton Heights Hotel in Bennett, 34 Tuckahoe ave., Tuckahoe, N.Y., 10707.

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# Township Committee lists governing body, staff posts

PRESENT AT THE POUND -- Mother and pup are waiting at

the Union animal shelter, on Jefferson avenue, for

#### Springfield LWV seeks candidates for school board

The Springfield League of Women Voters alled on residents this week to "help plan for the education of the community's children" b running for the township Board of Education Myrna Wasserman, president of the League, essed that serving on a school board is "one of the most important and responsible jobs in

Serving on a local school board can be one of the most challenging and rewarding ex-periences imaginable, she continued. "School board members are involved in all kinds of decisions, setting educational goals and policies, financial planning and budgeting, personnel matters, building problems and community relations. You are at the very center of decision-making which shapes the quality of education in your community." Candidates for the Board of Education must

(Continued on page 17)

MUSICAL MITES—Youngsters of Holy Cross Lutheron Church nursery school perform

Public affairs-Mayor-designate Joanne

Weltchek will be denuty mayor. Although some appointments remain to be determined, a number were disclosed this township\_attorney, Helen Maguire will be

deputy township clerk; Barbara Thompson

3 students at Dayton to ioin all-star band Band Director Jeffrey Anderson this veek announced that three Jonatha Dayton Regional High School musicians have successfully audition. or the All-Star Regional North New ersey Band. Brian Baumrind (tub: Vancy Dow (French horn) and Bet

Vewman (flute) will perform in concerts throughout the state with the ban February and March. These three students have an opportunity to try out for the All-Stat Band later in the year if they receiv high ratings, Anderson said.

display in the museum. P.O. will clear up Yule mail on time

spector; Anthony D'Alessio, prosecutor; Olga Murnane, court and violations clerk; Jeanne

Ann M. Lisa, recreation program coordinator

Library to screen

children's movies

Cynthia Landauer, head of the children's

epartment at the Springfield Public Library.

this week announced two special programs for

the school vacation.

Four movies for the very young (4-8) will be

shown Tuesday at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. They are "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed

a Fly," "Madeline," "The Cat in the Hat" and "A Snowy Day." Four films for older children

will be presented at 11 and 2 next Thursday

9000," "Moods of Surfing," "A Fable.

Both programs are free. All visitors to the library during the holidays were urged to take

showcases and Don Palmer's antique to

time to enjoy the doll exhibits in the lobby

starring Marcel Marceau, and "Miguel."

and newborn male puppy several weeks ago in a field off

Robert street. They've been at the shelter ever since.

Anyone interested may call Hibl at 688-9298.

Despite a heavy holiday mail volume, the Springfield Post Office will be clear of Christmas mail by tomorrow, Postmaster Owen Morrison said this week. "I want to commend the 55 employees of the Springfield Post Office for an extraordinary job of processing and delivering the avalanche of Christmas mail with dispatch and efficiency,"

Morrison said.
"The general public also helped to provide an efficient Christmas mail operation by using ZIP codes and mailing in accordance with a series of suggested mailing dates announced "This public cooperation has enabled most postal employees to be off on Christmas Day so they may enjoy the holiday with their families. The Post Office will be closed on Christmas

Rock band being sought for youth council dance The Springfield Youth Council announced his week that it is seeking a rock band to play at a council-sponsored dance in the latter part of January at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Any bands interested in auditioning for the ance should call 467-1127 as soon as possible Auditions will be held in the very near future,

at their recent Christmas party. They are, from left, front, Erin Kinney, Christopher Calabrese and Craig Weinrich; rear, Paul Hilse, Melanie Gross, Christine Dorock FEDERATED BLECTRONICS, 155 Rt. 22 (by Dodge-land), 5'fd. Stereos, CBe, etc. 374-8900 Adv. and Deldre O'Mara. (Photo-Graphics)

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Board decides not to close any school for 1977-1978

The Springfield Board of Education voted Monday night not to close an elementary school next September as a response to a continuing decline in enrollment. The vote will keep the present school alignment at least through the 1977-78 year.

was defeated last spring. Board members acknowledged the issue will-remain underonsideration as long as student population ontinues to decline, and that they could well

Total enrollment in the district's four schools stands at 1.332, down from more than 2,000 a decade ago. The James Caldwell School, serving the northern half of the town, has 321 youngsters from kindergarten to the fourth

Serving the southern part of Springfield, the Thelma Sandmeier School has 313 children from kindergarten to third grade. The Edward Walton School, covering the same area, has 186 pupils in grades four and five. The Florence Gaudineer School, serving the entire town, has 512 students in grades six to eight. Local teenagers attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which is not a responsibility of the local school board.

Monday's vote, before some 20 citizens at the Raymond Chisholm School, was five to three to maintain the status quo. Voting yes were Gregory Clarke, Gloria Starr, Doris Gittes. Charles Cohn and Philip Feintuch. Opposed were James Adams, George Doty

# Jersey moves school voting

the delay because of continuing legislative will be available to schools. A revised calendar, prepared by the N.J. dates pertaining to election and budge

Feb. 7-Deadline for school districts to prepare itemized budget to be submitted to the superintendent of schools for approval. 25-Voter registration deadline for election, either at the Union County of the municipal clerk. Feb. 17-Deadline for filing of candidates'

nominating petitions with the secretary of the local Board of Education (4 p.m.). Feb. 25-Latest date for a candidate to withthat there is a built-in bias, in favor of the March 1—Earliest date to hold a public original Rt. 78 path through the Watchung from Springfield avenue at the Springfield

March 18-Last day to adopt a budget. plications for absentee ballots. Civilian voters have until 3 p.m. March 28 to apply in person to the dat Springfield Town Hall in conjunction the county clerk for an absentee ballot.

held at Springfield Town Hall in conjunction the county clerk for an absentee ballot.

with David Sives, environmental specialist by Madigan and Praeger, consultants who the county clerk for an absentee ballot. March 24-Last day for candidates to file he secretary of the Board of Education." April-4-8-Period in which the Board of

lucation must hold its organization meeting. (Note: All dates for regional school districts

Rosenbaum, who was not present, sent a letter \$122,000. There could be additional incomdeclaring herself in favor of the status quo. The debate preceding the vote centered on

Savings were outlined as follows: status quo.

for educational purposes..
A savings of \$105,000 would lead to a tax cut of whether any fiscal savings to be achieved through a school closing would outweight possible damage to the education provided local youngsters. The board had studied proposals to close either the Walton or the class size could be increased from the present Caldwell School, but the vote to maintain the level of just below 20 to perhaps 23 to 25 withou status quo removed any need to choose between

32,000, through the loss of two teachers; close

he board majority, however, expressed the (Continued on page 1)



KING IS BORN—Youngsters at St. James School, Springfield, featured this Nativity scene in Christmas program presented Monday for the Mothers' Guild. Shown are rom left, Donald Larzleer as Joseph, Josephine Battaglia as an angel. Stanley Federovitch as a shepherd, Stephanie Federovitch (front) as Mary and Mina Zotti a an angel. The program was directed by teachers Monica Gundrum, Mary Beth Gasepohl and Sister Mary. (Photo-Graphics)

## Weltchek charges bias by DOT on Rt. 78 path

utilize existing highways to bridge the gap in EIS, the new report will appear biased if the

March 17—Last day to hold a budget hearing

Reservation, contained in the draft Environ—
ment Impact Statement (EIS) issued last

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ment Impact Statement (EIS) issued last

Construction is well advanced from the Park spring by the N.J. Department of Tran- way to the N.J. Turnpike at Newark Airport

sportation. The mayor spoke at a press conference he came as he quoted from a memo to DOT

Rt. 78.

Committee, The town has opposed all proposed The memo stated: "After the discussion of all paths through the Reservation to connect the various impacts, the original alignment will superhighway segments ending in Springfield emerge as the most desirable solution ... The and in Berkeley-Heights emerge as the most desirable solution ... The reasoning behind this approach is that since we reasoning behind this approach is that since we Municipal officials have thrown their support have been forced to study alternative to the "No Build-Alternative," which would alignments in greater depth than in the previous



holiday music on TV Station WPIX, Channel 11, Christmas

Eve from 8 to 9 p.m. Edward Shiley directs the group at

(Photo by Edward N. Stiso)

2-Thursday, December 23, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Town offices to be shut. tomorrow, New Year's

Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer this week announced that the Springfield municipal offices will be closed tomorrow and Dec. 31.

Buehrer also reminded all residents of Springfield that the 1977 dog licenses are due Jan. 1. All owners of dogs must secure their icenses by Jan. 31, according to state law. efore a license can be issued. The fee is \$3.50 adult education program.

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# Two temples will continue program of adult education classes in Judaism

Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield have announced plans for the second semester of their 1976-77 combined

A spokesman for the program said, "For those not previously registered, this new semester will offer another opportunity to participate. The educational program is of-fered at no charge to members of either tem-ple. Nonaffiliated adults are welcome to attend To Publicity Chairmen: LET US HELP YOU SWEETEN

any of the courses at a nominal fee. They can imply call the office of Temple Sha'arey Shalom at 379-5387 for information. She said that the courses to be offered will

on Submitting News Re-Group," which will meet on Monday afternoons. The course is designed to enable

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potential as individuals.
"An Overview of Post-Biblical Jewish One got out of the car, came into the store will be presented by Linda Coppleson on Monday evenings. The course will follow the mainstream of Jewish life from the second the car. Police said the getaway vehicle, a black Cadillac, had a piece of rag covering the commonwealth to the present.
"Questions Jews Are Asking Today" will be Another theft was reported Dec. 16 at Geljack

exented by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine on shoplifted a gold necklace. Tuesday evenings. The course addresses itself -According to police, a store clerk said a man came into the shop at approximately 6:40 p.m. and asked to see some gold chain necklaces and Judaism's value systems as reflected in its

> Starling in January the classes will be conducted at Temple Sha'arey Shalom.
>
> In addition, the combined education institute selected on the basis of Jewish content.
> "The Dybbuk" will be shown on Jan. 30 at Sha'arey Shalom. It portrays the conflict of

wills between young love; pledged to each other from childhood and the young woman's

Dec. 30 is deadline to qualify for rebates

Marie Smith, Springfield tax collector, this week urged all local home owners to pay their 1976 taxes h next Thursday, Dec. 30, in order qualify for the state homestead ta rebate scheduled for next spring. Although the state has a Dec. 3 deadline for property tax payments to qualify for homestead rebates, Mrs. Smith said, the local Municipal Ruilding will be closed Dec. 31. The Dec. 30 is the final day for paymen

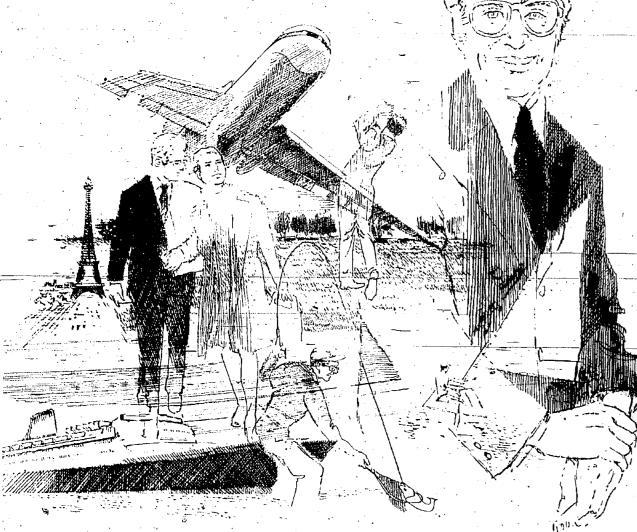
Foundation cites B'nai B'rith lodge

At a recent dedication ceremony in New Brunswick, the Rutgers Hillel Foundation provides educational, cultural, religious and

Sidney Piller, Ethel Piller and her late husband, Sam Piller, for their personal con-

Welfare Department and the recipients of the

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#### teenage years. "Coffee and Controversy" will be led on a rotating basis by Rabbi Shapiro, Rabbi Levine, and Margolis on Sunday mornings. The format Y to offer two clinics

Wednesday evenings, Included in the course of study will be Hebrew I classes, requiring no previous knowledge of Hebrew; Hebrew II classes, requiring some knowledge of Hebrew, and functional Hebrew, encompassing vocabulary and conversation. Functional Yiddish will also be taught on Wednesday

evenings.

"Lunch and Learn" will be led on a rotating basis by Rabbi Levine, Rabbi Shapiro, and Benjamin Margolis on Thursday afternoons.

The weekly Torah portion, as well as the

"The Adolescent Crisis" will be presented on

the second and third Thursday evening of each month. Enrollment is limited to parents of adolescents. The course is designed to expand parental understanding of their children's

> Readers may register now for paddle tennis (senior high and adults) and racquetball clinics (youth) to be held at early Jánuary. Class sizes are limited, according to Ronald R. Coleman of the YM staff, and advance registration is necessary. Nominal course fees are charged. Racquetball clinics are open

to boys and girls in grades 5 school for four weeks. A relatively new game invented by squash and tennis pro John Sobek at the Greenwich, Conn., YMCA in the 1950s, racquetball is played on the Y's four-wall handball courts, using a short aluminum or plastic strung racquet and a light, pressurized rubber ball.

Unlike squash, racquet ball is a relatively easy-to-learn, vigorous sport. There are now 1.4 million players in the United States, and it is estimated that in 10 more years the game will be more popular than tennis, Coleman said. Michael Donio, who taught the game at the University of Kentucky, is the clinics, open to senior high student, and adults, are

conducted in morning or evening classes twice weekly for four weeks. Instructors are Dev Singh, Ellen Harris, and Missy Ryan. Essentially a cold weather sport, it is played on the Y's spot, it is played on the Y's two rooftop courts, lighted for night play. Special paddle tennis memberships are available and private parties may be arranged. Readers may call the Y, 273-3330, for further information.

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resident-Elect Jimmy Carter to reasses national budget priorities and transfer filads from military to domestic spending.

The statement was signed by the Rev. George Schlesinger, Springfield Emanuel

The Rev. Elmer Talcott, Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

Other signers were Rabbi Morrison Bial of Summit; the Rev. Jeffrey Brown of Global Education Associates, the Rev. Joseph Garlic of Elizabeth, Siste: Jacinta of Elizabeth, the Rev. William Rod in Maplewood, Rabbi

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 23, 1976-3 Sidney Shanker of Cranford and the Rev. Frank

Their message to the President declared:
"We are writing as community leaders in
Union and Essex counties in New Jersey who oriented and human needs-concerned elen presidency and with great faith, both in your leadership and your moral sensitivity, we urge are concerned with transfer of federal-funds instrumental in helping to promote resolutions by the freeholders of both counties calling for a

"-To effect the transfer of military spending into civilian human needs programs, includin defense spending." community resource people met in Springfield

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abridges legislative prerogatives. "I won't be satisfied until the order is rescinded by the

Frenton's ivory tower are a direct affront to the

-report to after the election is a "red flag" that

Holiday

deadline

Tricky toy

Because this office will be

closed on Friday, Dec. 31,

New Year's Eve, all

organizational, social and other material intended for

publication in the Jan. 6 Issue

noncompliance is blackmail.'

#### Maguire criticizes Byrne on fair housing 'time bomb'

decision to delay implementation of his "fair be penalized in terms of certain state and housing" executive order until after the 1977 federal aid programs "This is downright

reminds me of the governor's campaign statements regarding the income tax which were quickly reversed after the 1973 election:

Maguire said the income tax will have to share "top billing" with the housing executive order as the major campaign issue next year.
"The housing order is fiscal blackmail and will The executive order directed the Division of "goals" for the counties and municipalities to had been due in February but was extended to Union County communities which exceed 40,000

poned action would be terribly unpopular," he he executive order a major issue, and if they resent state orders mandating drastic change

HOLIDAY MESSAGE! It's that fime of year when everyone is nice But at Norma's we try to be like that all the

And have a wonderful holiday whether it be

NORMA'S SALON OF BEAUTY

children are injured in

automobile without springs 

Holiday Greetings TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS... MAY YOUR HOLIDAY BE FILLED WITH PEACE,



In Washington

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside

Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden.

District 20 Tricluding Union, Roselle, Roselle Park Georgian ct., Hillside 07205.

Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, Massachusetts ave. Westfield 07090 C. Louis Bassano 1758 Kenneth ave. Union 07083 District 21

Democrat. 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008 following titles among the recently received District 22 PORTRAIT OF A SECRETARY Including Springfield, "Henry Kissinger: The Anguish of Power," by John G. Stoessinger

Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senator-Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield we., Scotch Plains 07076, William J. Maguire, 19. Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

# IN **PAST**

Plans are announced for a "Springfield U.S.A." convocation to be held at the Florence Gaudineer School in May as part of the town's Bicentennial celebration; the program will bring to the community eighth grade students rom other municipalities in the United States bearing the name "Springfield" ... A computer time needed to obtain information on ervice at Springfield police headquarters ... Students from Montelair State College are conducting a natural resource inventory of the

20 YEARS AGO Members of the Springfield Rotary Club pas a resolution to spearhead a movement toward establishment of a youth center in the townshi ind appoint a committee to study the matter The Union County Lumber Co. at 191 Mountain with a history of more than 100 years, closes its—corruption beyond its borders. Its purpose is doors and puts its property up for sale ... The not entertainment, but edification of the public Springfield Board of Education approves a tentative budget of \$821,510 for the 1957 school corruptors. It concerns itself with cash and depend on each child's time schedule, his SORGE is elected president of the Union the state and local level. County Police Chiefs Organization.

pproximately 860 needy children from that are needed are opportunities, of which plosive; they may demand sameness in ritual; Springfield and Millburn are entertained by the local American Legion chapters at an annual Contracts are awarded in two ways: bidding between them; they may form unpleasant local American Legion chapters at an annual Christmas forty at an area theater; feature film of the afternoon is "Poor Little Rich Girl," and negotiation, the latter lending\_itself to illegal manipulation. However, the author also starring SHIRLEY TEMPLE ... MRS. E.M. CUNNINGHAM of Tooker avenue is serving temporarily as postmistress of the tiny latture of the late HARRY probable of the late HARRY probable of the late HARRY process are exempt from bidding laws of the dath last week ... Listed by the Sun as needed improvements "to nourish Springfield's between them; they may form unpleasant habits (thumb-sucking, stuttering) and may become easily frustrated. The authors explain play patterns (parallel, yet within the group), possessiveness and aggression. For many problems, positive techniques and lists of do's and don'ts-are (emergency contracts and professional services) the way is open to favoritism (Agnew of Maryland, Doran of Atlantic City).

Description of the township clerk's office, a county park, postal-carrier delivery of multions of doilars. These and many more mail, sidewalks wherever needed, and a five-millions of doilurs. These and many more year-olds.

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Including Linden
State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Guiding the ship of State Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208. Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st. Linden 07036; Thomas J. Deverin By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the by many recommendations for lessening

A friend of Kissinger for 25 years, Professor He introduces some of Kissinger's funeducators, bridging the gap between a people's ciliation between inspiration and organization would always be uneasy and precarious; that a statesman must accept uncertainty and tragedy as an integral element of his existence A brilliant Harvard man, Kissinger received

his appointment as associate professor there foreign policies, became the mind behind Rockefeller's voice, was appointed assistant to the President for National Security Affairs (1969) and was made Secretary of State in 1973. Although he first thought of Indo-China as a national disaster, his later policy, "peace with honor," prevailed and failed. But with his skill and flexibility, he successfully forged detente between the United States and Russia. The author examines several more tests of detente elsewhere: Kissinger's belated visits to South America and Africa, rapproachement

The writer suggests that Kissinger, impatient with bureaucracy, and in order to succeed in his most historic diplomatic initiatives "had to act decisively, often secretly and, at times, alone."

> CORRUPTION IN NEW JERSEY "The American Way of Graft,"

by George Amick The Center for Analysis of Public Issues has published this report with its focus on the state Tr... Springfield Police Chief ALBERT noncash payoffs and with conflicts of interest at temperament and the manner in which he is the state and local level.

Corruption is based upon the fact that maturation, hints, techniques and warnings are government has money to spend, and mer supplied.

chants and builders want their share of it. All Children may become tense, rigid and ex-

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instances of corruption are discussed, followed

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES "Washington Is Leaking," by Art Buchwald, The author of "I Never Danced at the White

House" and "I Am Not a Crook" (and many Stoessinger attempts to assess the man with a others) is a well-known syndicated columnis noted for his irreverent wit. Here is another collection of short species which lends itself to being picked up at any time, opened at almos Not everyone will chuckle at these pieces, but many may appreciate the tongue-in-cheek humor and half-serious allusions to business, government, energy, the FBI, celebrities, the

> Business," the United States looks askance at bribing officials in foreign countries, tertainment. Therefore the SEC would no question at \$100,000 bribe by Gulf Oil, listed as lunch for two at Maxim's with the nephew of

stitutions: The CIA (everyone must be working for it), politicians (October is the best month for the poor; they're promised everything; a enactment of the legislation, although he does himself (overwhelmed but not really by a pot cite the new law as the specific cause of this White House invitation), glift-giving between trend.

Heads of states (today it's armaments), wild.

Much of the past growth of private pension life vs. the National Rifle Association, Vietnam plans has resulted from the efficiency gains in (everyone was against it from the veryone trends). efforts to maintain a balance in the Middle beginning) and the advantages of being a

> THE YOUNG MOTHER'S GUIDE "Your Two-Year-Old by Louise Bates Anes, Ph.D.,

and Frances L. Ilg. M.D. wo-year-olds have many characteristics in common, yet each one's uniqueness is realized by the parent. No longer the unsure demanding calmer than a few months ago. Yet several more comfortable state sets in again.

FOLDING CHAIRS Although it is very commendable for the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club to be collecting old folding chairs for the Millburn School for the Hearing Handicapped, I am appalled that the N.J. State Department of Education has not provided this equipment. It would appear that these students are being onsidered as second-class citizens! This situation is a disgrace!

PROUD OF CALDWELL

We applaud Dr. Baruchin's recommendation at last week's Board of Education meeting that no school be closed next year. We feel the suggestion fairly expressed the public's senent, and our own as well, and we hope the board will vote accordingly.

Before the vote, however, we would like to reply to one of the factors mentioned with regard to the Caldwell School: its age. We are chitecture eccentric, and its stairs seemingly endless at times. But we dispute any assertion

The classrooms are bright and cheerful, the teachers are caring and enthusiastic, and the library is full of books and inviting. The gym floor is even level. It is equipped with the board has seen to it that all necessary repairs have been made. And most important, our releases,

Letters to the editor must be received no Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week the partment of the provided this equipment. It hat these students are being scond-class citizens!

MRS, WALLACE WERNER Richland drive

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper

reserves the right to edit or reject any children are full of enthusiasm for what they

are learning.

Obviously, if we felt that the educational program were inferior, we could not defend the chool, regardless of its age. But we are proud to have our children go there, and we there ask you not to assign undue weight to the matter of its age. PAULL ROCKMAN matter of its age.

Brook stree To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask

# A Christmas message

By DR. BRUCE EVANS Christmas, as we have come to recognize it, is a complex combination of crowds, carols and children; of cards, candy and kindness; of trees, trinkets and treasures. Its observance has been sentimentalized, secularized and systematically commercialized while its significance has been theorized, theologized central meaning is apt to be lost amid all of these external, so-called trappings.

Yel none of this complexity, attractive and

appealing as it may appear and no matter how accustomed we may have become to it, should rigition of the central truth which the appreciation of the central truth which the festival of Christmas celebrates: God "has visited and redeemed his people" (Luke 1:68) and therefore we reloice. The Christian Church has long seen in the hirth of a child in Bethlehem 20 centuries ago to a peasant couple named Joseph and Mary the fulfillment of the Biblical prophecy of the coming of a promised Messiah. He would liberate all people from their sins and fears and provide them, in his own being, the personalized means by which their living would

This conviction expressed in the gratitude of rifts, the joyousness of hymns of praise and the ranscendent beauty of worship arises from the "You shall call his name Jesus for he will save ("God with us") come to The recognition of this earth-shattering event

described by some as the "divine invasion of our planet earth" was first given by lowly shepherds seeking consolation in their labors and kingly wise men seeking meaning for their lives. So impressed were they that they said they heard the songs of an angelic choir proclaiming this birth; they were led by a

This helps to explain the multiplicity o

customs that have sprung up about our ob-servance of Christmas. Surrounded as it was by allen forces, the early church gave sacred meanings to pagan observances. Hence the arbitrary selection of the date Dec. 25, the similarity with Saturnalia (casts and the winter solstice, the prevalence of the symbolism o The early church took over certain customs

"Ine early church took over certain customs,
"'Christianized", them after purging them of
their worst features and incorporated them in
their own observance of Christmas. Through
the years in every nation others have followed
this same principle in adding their own
distinctive customs. distinctive customs. Americans are notorious sloganizers. Every so often some group will proclaim its intent to "Put Christ Back into Christmas." Actually this is to misread the whole Christman message. Christ is still at the heart of Christ-mas. He has never left it never been absent

What is needed is more than a slogan. What is needed is a recognition of Christ's presence in our midst and a redoubled effort on our part to has all but smothered it beneath the tinse which sentimentalists and salesmen have heaped upon it." To Christians all over the world, Christmas is preeminently the awareness that "God has

Research report:

# Private pensions periled

potential threat to private pension-fund growth, according to a new study published by the

Retirement Income Security Act of 1974vesting and funding requirements, and rules regarding fiductary responsibility—increases the cost of providing pension benefits, Norman "If workers are unwilling to trade off current wage and salary income for the legislated increases in the present value of pension enefits, employers must either reduce their

work forces or terminate their plans," says sulting firm in Washington, D.C., and an adjunct scholar of the institute. of private pension plan termination since the

Ture writes. The 1974 law tends to reduce these efficiency gains, he says, a tendency that is he adds, "It does not follow, however, that the private pension system has exhausted its capacity for innovation to augment the efficiency gains it provides. The history of

private pension plans is one of successful adaptation to changing conditions. Ture views social security as another challenge to private plans. "The introduction must reduce total private saving and retard the Ture also sees individual retirement accounts (IRAs) as a serious potential challenge to private pension plans because they offer employees superior vesting and portability rights. Private pension plans need to find ways

The private pension plans have reduced the cost of savings for their participants primarily

Winter poems The following seasonal acrostics were written by youngsters in the reading laboratory

Racing for presents ice cream and candy, So much fun. Under Many new gifts have

FRANK COLATRUGLIO

KAREN McGRORY

TARA EFRUS Each and every one of us Will make resolutions.

Yearning for a happy year Everyone is celebrating, And there goes the ball! It dropped! Singing and dancing.

Scrapbook

Dec. 24, 1949—The most popular Christmas song all over America is the new and sprightly "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."
Dec. 25, 1868—Despite bitter opposition, President Johnson proclaims an unconditional partion and amnesty to "all who directly participated in the late rebellion," referring to the Cull War.

sification, and low management costs. As Ture points out, these gains have been impressive. Assuming a level annual pension fund contribution and savings account deposit, the average annual accumulation rate in the

pension fund is about 7.09 percent, compared with 1.0 percent in the worker's full-taxed savings account. Ture finds. of the private pension system since World War II has been dramatic. In 1940, 4.1 million employees-12.2 percent of private nonagricultural employment—participated in ncreased to 33.1 million employees, roughly 49 percent of private nonagricultural em-

The impact of private pension plans on the economy has also been dramatic. At the end of private pension plans totaled \$188.3 billion. I 1974, private pension plans were the source of \$16.8 billion of the \$176.2 billion advanced to nonfinancial sectors in the credit markets. participants in the nation's financial markets they have also contributed positively to priva but transcending individual interests is the system in mobilizing and allocating saving to

#### THE PATRIOT YEARS

#### Comments from England on colonists' freedom fight

From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, hiladelphia, in the autumn of 1776, 200 years

PHILADELPHIA—The resolve of Congress, claring the English Colonies Free and ndependent States, was published in London

LONDON-Nothing can be greater proof of the resources and courage of the Americans, than reserving their declaration of Independency till General Howe had arrived with the

rom this, it is only now they seem to have adopted a principle of resistance, which should reflection to our ministry, that they have against, the home gove

LONDON-The following is a picturesque description of the state of affairs received from a country gentleman with discernment danger of being lost also. The Emperor of Germany on the eve of making a selflement on our sides, in the East-Indies. The Fre preparing a powerful fleet, to command a trade ber, for their islands, while ours are starving The Dutch gaining immense sums, by being the general carriers of European and American ommodities. England running headlong into a civil war, which, if victorious, is of no ad vantage to her, and, if unsuccessful, is fatal to

The whole British empire, so splendid and formidable in the late reign, crumbling and mouldering away in the present. The dependencies, once the strength and glory of the refore hold out a very serious though late crown, now dropping from, or revolting present system of it is founded in despotism



New Jersey State Safety Council

## Rinaldo won't make gubernatorial bid Parents sought unless GOP fights to end income tax

he would seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination only if party leaders agree to make a proposal to repeal the state income tax a key

ure of the campaign. Without a clear-cut commitment, he said he would not consider running for the Republican nomination even if he were the choice of a majority of his party, "And that means I would "At this time, I am not a candidate for governor," Rinaldo said. "And I shall not be unless the party agrees to unite behind one candidate and pledge to repeal the state income tax. I doubt that any Republican can win if he or she remains tied to the income tax. It is inathema to the voters of New Jersey. They want it repealed, and so do I."

Rinaldo said he also would strongly urge th ncome tax to a promise to restore control over centralized control and administration of education in Trenton is leading the state into spending time filling out forms and trying t lecode what the state really means by thorough and efficient education', The Congressman said he will urge Republican chairmen to establish a screenin committee to select one candidate, who would

eccive pledges of support from the othe contenders for the primary.
He expressed the hope that Senator Raymon Bateman, who has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination, will modify his has called for repeal of the present state in come tax, but has suggested that it be replace by a graduated income tax.
Rinaldo said that states like New York which

have high personal income taxes, property taxes and business taxes are in worse trouble han New Jersey. Moreover, he added, state financing of education in New York has not produced a better education system. He said that he has attempted to avoid speculation over his chances for the goverorship. "I've done nothing to encourage i The fact of the matter is that so many peop want new leadership in Trenton that they are inxious to unite behind a candidate to oppose Byrne as soon as possible. I've been caught

#### Classes are tree to senior citizens

the Congressman said.

Kean College, Union, this week announced its registration schedule of tuition-free courses for New Jersey residents ages 62 and over for the spring semester, 1977. The program, first of fered this fall, allows senior citizens to register for courses on a credit or non-credit basis as

A special spring registration for senio citizens interested in taking advantage of the tuition waiver will be held on Feb. 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registrants will be limited to two per credit. Funds collected will be used to programs for older students Office of Community Services, For additions nformation, readers may call 527-2213.

#### 'Teen-wo<u>man' program</u> to be sponsored by Y

"What Does It Mean to Be a Teen-woman Evening Teen Council to Help sponsored by the Youth Department of the Elizabeth YWCA. Young women are welcomed to join in rap is, trips, parties and in making their own "hot file," on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the Elizabeth YWCA, 355-1500.

#### Holiday deadline

Because this office will be closed on Friday, mitted by next Thursday morning, Dec. 30.

Group ice skating lessons, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will begin during the week of Jan. 3 at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Roselle. Sessions run for eight UCTI class five years of age, every Wednesday at 10 a.m. is opened to Union County Technical Institute Division of Con-tinuing Education, in cooperation with the tment of Education and Training at St. Elizabeth's semester, 60-hour course in

of the community as well as

hospital employees.
The goal of the curse is to

skills and to improve the proficiency and use of English

in both social and oc-

class will meet in the Educational Center at St.

Elizabeth's Hospital.

Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Classes meet weekly. Father Salvatore Citarella,

director of the Education

The program was primarily

to extend classes to members of the community. This program is offered without cost to the public, but in-creasing encollment may limit

the number of students we can

For further information

readers may call Mrs. J. Martin or John Dolinaj at 889-2000, ext. 203, or Father

Lincoln Center

choral concert

Professor James Cullen, coordinator of choral ac-

Jersey, Union, will conduct the Riverdale Choral Society

of New York and New Jersey

30 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the.

Community Holiday Festival.

choruses and excerpts from a

IN SMORT

People who drive one-handed are headed for church.

Some will walk down the

aisle-others will be carried

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in Avery Fischer Hall on Dec.

Salvatore at 527-5345.

nent at St. Elizabeth's.

CONCERNED ABOUT DRUG ABUSE — Pape Paul Vland Congressman Matthew J.

Rinaldo, R-N.J., talk of the world-wide problem of drug abuse at a private audience

granted to five visiting members of Congress in the Votican. Rinaldo is fighting in Congress for a tougher federal approach to drug trafficking, including the

imposition of mandatory prison sentences. The Pope expressed deep concern over

the menace of drug abuse, recognizing it as a worldwide problem of major

Warinanco center offers

instruction in ice skating

Those 13 to 15 years of age will be placed in necessary for each group. Registration, not including admission fee, is \$17 for those under 17 years of age, and \$20 for those 17 years of age Eight one-half hour sessions will be offered hose interested in earning their Girl-Scout

weeks and each lesson is one-half hour long,

The instruction time schedule is: tots, four t

and 1 p.m. beginning Jan. 5; youth, six to 12 years of age, every Wednesday beginning Jan.

5 at 3:30 p.m. and every Saturday, beginning Jan. 8 at 10:30 a.m.; adults, 16 years of age and

older, every Thursday beginning Jan. 6 at 8:30

ming Jan. 5 at 10:30 a.m., and womer

p.m.; women beginners, every Wednesday

intermediate every Tuesday beginning Jan.

Merit Badge. A minimum of 20 girls is necessary and the fee is \$2 per session. Limited private instruction, costing \$4 per Today?" will be the topic of the opening session of FETCH on Friday, Jan. 7, at the Elizabeth quarter hour and \$8 per one-half hour is available.

Morson named trustee of Middle States unit J. Harrison Morson, dean of students at Union College, Cranford, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. He previously served as chairman of the association's school-college relations com-

Dean Morson joined Union College in 1969 as Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, all organizational, director of student activities and assistant to social and other material intended for the dean of the college. He was named dean of



MARCH OF DIMES CONFERENCE—Dr. Edward Goodkin of Union, Union County March of Dimes chairman, meets with Jane Wyatt, a trustee of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, at the March of Dimes National Volunteer Leadership Conference in New Orleans earlier this month. Focus was on the expanding role in programs directed at prevention of birth defects and protection of the unborn and the

# in campaign by

The Foster Home and Adoption Center, a unit of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, is conducting a recruitment campaign for adoption and foster homes in Union County. Social workers are visiting area churches, businesses, stores, schools and local residents in an effort to focus on the need for homes for Children in Union County. According to Mary Jeanne Elmy caseworker for the center, "Most of children for whom homes will be sought are black and interracial children of all ages, and caucasian children over the age of ten. Homes are also needed for handicapped children.
"In New Jersey," she continued, "there a over 10,000 children requiring placement outside of their own homes. For most, the separation from their biological parent is temporary and placement in a foster home is the best plan. When the time is right, the foste parent assists the child in making a successful transition back into the biological home. "Sometimes children are separated from their biological parents permanently. For these anyone interested in becoming a foster adopted parent, the only requirements are to be in reasonably good mental and physical health, be at least 18 years of age and able to love and

Somerset 08873 or by calling 828-4040. Mrs. Long will speak on seniors radio show Know," will be aired at 12:15 p.m. next Wed nesday, it was announced by Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources. "Consumer Problems of Senior Citizens" wil be discussed by Mrs. Virginia Long, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs. Senior citizens listening to this "open mike"

Then there's the magazine employee who went to the publisher with a hard-luck story on why he needed a raise in salary.

He didn't get the raise-but the publisher

# adoption center

Further information can be obtained by nake their own system better." room for its recharger, plug itself in and

> HOLIDAY WARNING electric lighting or sharp edges on toys to avoid MILT HAMMER

#### 'Home-made' computers 2d year for amateur builders

The largest amateur organization of home-computer builders east of the Rockies, the regular membership meeting. Upwards of 250 hobbyists attend regular sessions to trade Amateur Computer Group of New Jersey (ACGNJ), is moving into its second year of ideas, participate in a computer flea market operation under newly-reelected President Sol Libes of Springfield, instructor of electronics technology at Union County Technical Institute (UCTI) in Scotch Plains.

Two years ago, a small group of UCTI electronics technology students interested in building their own computers met with Libes to discuss their interest and talk about starting club. Today, the ACGNJ boasts more than 50 The group is dedicated to the development of nome computer systems. The heart of these

iny integrated circuit, or IC. Each IC may contain upwards of 2,000 transistors, capacitors, resistors or other microreduced using modern technology. A ypical microprocessor may use 500 or more ICs, interconnected on custom-formed printed circuit boards in a chassis the size of a stereo or perhaps \$500, has the computing capacity of \$100,000, room-size computer

"There are four basic IC micropro system plans," says Libes. "Each has a its own somewh ! different problems. Mem bers bring their systems in to compare notes, plans and programs with each other to try to And bring they do. Cartons, boxes, racks and every other manner of conveyance arrives for he average ACGNJ user group. However, 14 year-old Tod Loofbourrow's microprocessor brought itself. Loofbourrow, a senior at Pingry student at UCTI, designed and built a se powered robot that can be preprogrammed with instructions to start, stop, turn, speed t slow down and even feed itself. When the computer senses that its battery is low, the robot will automatically begin searching th

recharge its own batteries.

The largest monthly meeting of ACGNJ is the The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns Americans to check for such nazards as frayed wiring on holiday decorated

Red Cross seeks donations of blood

for holiday season A community blood drive sponsored by the Eastern Union County Red Cross will begin today at the chapter's Elizabeth headquarters, Vera Maier, chairman of the blood program for the chapter, said persons may give blood from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. today, Dec. 30, Jan.

"During the holiday season, hospitals in the region have continuing demands for blood, and supply it." Mrs. Maier said. She pointed out that the Red Cross Blood Program accepts donors from age 18 thru 65 Seventeen year olds may donate with parent "The donation procedure takes only about 4

ninutes from start to finish, and the actua she said. The rest of the time is used to take th donor's medical history, temperature, blood pressure, and a hemoglobin test, with tim afterward for rest and refreshments. Mrs. Maier noted that while a unit of whol plood can be administered to only one patient, blood is frequently separated into red-cells platelets, plasma and cryoprecipitates and ised to treat several patients. The plasma can be separated into several fractions for treat ment of different ailments. units of blood you give during the holiday

save many lives, she concluded Those wishing to donate blood should call 35: 2500 for an appointment.

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LIBRARY AIDES—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club members (from left) Dan Reiter, Doug Leite, Greg Rusbarsky, Andy Dector, Leroy Fleischer and Warren Bromberg prepare to move cartons of back issues of New Jersey Historical Society publications from Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School library to the Dayton Instructional Media Center. The transfer was authorized because the elementary school students rarely utilized the magazines. The publications eventually will be made available to public libraries in the area.

#### Two motorists suffer injuries in Mountain avenue mishaps

Two persons were reported injured in Mountain avenue traffic accidents last week, according to Springfield police.

The first mishap occurred at 5:19 p.m., Dec.

The first mishap occurred at 5:19 p.m., Dec. 16, at the intersection with Sherwood road when an auto operated by Elsa B. Russell, 35, of Chesner, suffering from shock and a head

#### Firemen report calls for week

9:14 a.m.—Smoke in a home on Short Hills avenue; found faulty blower motor on heating 7:53 p.m.—Gasoline spill from a tank truck at a service station on Morris avenue. 4:55 p.m.-Mutual\_aid\_stand-by

headquarters for Millburn Fire Department as it was assisting at a fire in Summit. 1:24 p.m.—Report of a fire in an oil burner at a Diven street home; unit had misfired.

11:03 a.m.—Brush fire in the woods behind 1:18 p.m.-Washdown of gasoline from broken fill spout on a car in the Echo Plaza lot. DEC, 19
12:42 p.m.—Investigate malfunction of an

electric stove in an apartment on Morris 4:43 p.m.-Smoke odor in house on Melsel

injury, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad. He was issued summonses for driving without registration and an insurance identification card in his possession.

Two motorists involved in a 9:30 a.m. crash on Saturday gave conflicting stories as to how that accident occured. Police said one driver, Robert J. Benwell, 18, of Plainfield stated he had pulled out of Briar Hills circle and was heading north on Mountain avenue when a car driven by Martin J. Fruchter, 41, of Stone Hill road, passed him on the right and collided with his auto. Police said Fruchter claimed he was driving north on Mountain avenue when Benwell pulled out of Briar Hills circle and hit

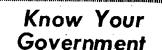
Fruchter suffered a hand injury and was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

Engine parts removed from van parked in lot Engine parts worth a total of \$750 were

According to the police report, the thief member, two universals, nuts and bolts and the



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illii From N.J. Taxpayers Association 411 "Check your 1977 property assessments early," urges the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, as one tax year draws to a close to learn the value placed on his property for 1977 local tax purposes and to obtain advance indication of the June tax bills should take advantage of the opportunity to obtain first-hand data on the assessment valuation. State law mandates a Jan. 10 deadline by which the local assessor must file his complete tax assessment list and duplicate with the County Board of Taxation. The same law requires that ten days prior to filling the assessment rolls, the tax assessor advertise in a newspaper serving the taxing district the time and place the assessment list will be available for public examination. If a taxpayer hinks he may have missed the legal notice, he should contact the local assessor's office to

important. It permits the taxpayer and the assessor to discuss the accuracy of the assessment and allows any corrections to be made before the documents are forwarded to County Board of Taxation, the only recourse for taxpayer contesting the assessor's valuation s appeal to the Board by Aug. 15. Taxpayers in a municipality which has recently undergone a comprehensive revaluation to be effective in 1977 should especially avail themselves of this opportunity confer with the assessor, advises NJTA

Although many property owners may have lodged their protests in earlier discussions with the revaluation firm, the final arbiter is the ocal assessor. Any taxpayer may also examine the entire. assessment list in the office of the County Board of Taxation after the list is filed by the assessor. One of the products of a revaluation is a property record card for each parcel of

axpayer filing a tax assessment appeal based Uncertainty over implementation impact of the new tax reform program, to which may be possible in the Jockey Hollow section of the added a municipal revaluation, should be park. sufficient impetus for taxpayers to confirm assessments early and insist on equitable assessments among property owners of their particular municipality. Tax rebates for sowners and prospect of tax decreases do not lessen the importance-of-fair-and accurate initial assessments. The property tax will continue to be the single largest tax in the overall state-local tax system, thus requiring continuous effort to provide fair and efficient

sidered public record under New Jersey's

Right to Know Law, a Judicial opinion has

determined they are open to inspection by a

the tax rate formula: "tax rate equals the property tax levy divided by taxable reported stolen Dec. 14 from a van parked in the lot at the World of Tile store on Rt. 22, valuations," realizes the tax levy part of the formula usually combines tax requirements of



McQUAID IS HONORED—E. Roger McQuaid, left, of Troy drive, Springfield, was named Barbershopper of the Year' by the Colonial Chorus, local chapter of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. O.K. Kimmell (right) is newly-elected chapter president: Raphael S. Glynn (center) is Mid-Atlantic District chief executive. Chapter which meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Old Evergreen Lodge, Springfield.

THE STATE WE'RE IN By DAVID F. MOORE,

Executive director, North Jersey
Conservation Foundation

Thanks to the assistance of two of New Jersey's biggest industries and the willingness The Foundation which I head probably of a landowner to sell her property at less than without the help of the Allied Chemical Corp. the market price, the New Jersey Conservation and the Warner-Lambert Co., both of which Foundation has been able to enlarge

Morristown National Historical Park by 133 prime acres. The foundation bought the land from Mrs. Murial Whitehead Jarvis and 10 minutes later sold it to the National Park Service. Located in Harding and Mendham Townships, Morris County, it is probably the last major acquisition

at least three governmental budgets municipal, county, and school district. An increase or decrease in tax requirements for any of those budgets, or a change in the amount of total valuation of taxable property in the taxing district, can affect the total tax-rate on which the mid-year bills are calculated. Among added responsibilities of local assessors in 1977 is identification of value of tax rolls for the first time. This information is on in the calculation of the maximum

governmental agency, buying the land while 's available and then reselling it to some level The foundation keeps money in a "revolving fund" for that purpose, but it is confronted by payments and other costs. That's one of the reasons we are especially authorized appropriation increase in the grateful to Allied and Warner-Lambert, for making such a rapid transfer possible. But municipal budget under the "caps" law. even though it took only 10 minutes of actual SERVICE uying and selling, nearly a decade of talks and preparation are represented. future state of our state.

> who, as I said, chose to sell her 133 acres for parkland at a much lower price than she could solve the country and settlement of the country and settlement of the country and settlement of the same settlement of the country and settlement of the its reassuring to know that big business, elected officials and generous landowners are rooting so realistically for the environmental

guaranteed repayment of loans made to the

Fenwick and Senators. Clifford Case and

Harrison Williams, who sponsored bills in both

houses of Congress which made it possible for

the National Park Service to buy the land from

the foundation, as well as to President Gerald

Ford, who signed the legislation into law. Only

roduction and signing of the legislation!

about four months elapsed between in-

One of the key purposes of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation is to serve as an

intermediary in the often-complicated process

of converting private land into publicly owned

land: We can normally move faster than a

dation at very favorable interest rates.

Credit goes also to Congresswoman Millicent

Reports Washinaton When the 95th Congress convenes on Jan, the Senate is expected to begin an effort i If there's any label to be attached to my work

Report

from

A review of my congressional efforts and

difficulties with a Democratic-controlled Congress facing a flurry of vetoes by a

possitive progress was achieved—with par-ticular benefits for New Jersey and the 12th

Congressional District.

Aided by congressional actions that

sponsored or supported, economic pump-priming in New Jersey created scores of thousands of new jobs, reducing unemployment in the state from a crippling thirteen percent to

about eight percent.
When the Senate sustained President Ford's

veto of a \$6.3 billion bublic works hill early in

the year, I sponsored a scaled-down version authorizing \$3.95 billion in badly needed aid.

The compromise measure was promptly enacted into law-providing \$200 million for

economy came with enactment of legislation

sponsored to provide \$2.3 billion in emergency

employment appropriations. This program funneled more than \$1.3 million into Union

County communities, creating an array of new

jobs and averting threatened layoffs in the ranks of municipal police and firemen.

Federal revenue sharing, which I strongly supported and voted to extend beyond 1976,

returned more than \$2 million of federal in-

come tax revenues to Union County com

munities during the year—significantly reducing the burden borne by local property taxpayers and safeguarding some vital com-

unity programs.

Unemployment in the depressed construction industry was eased by the authorization of more than \$2 million in additional flood control

grants for projects along the Elizabeth River and in other flood-prone areas of the county. Meanwhile housing, which has long been in

the doldrums, was spurred with enactment of the Housing Authorization Act of 1976: a bill

incorporating legislation I introduced to increase Section 202 housing for the elderly.

boosting moves came action on other vital E's:

ENVIRONMENT: While working to get the

Toxic Substances Control bill enacted into law, I had \$1.5 million included to finance cancer-

combatting research work in New Jersey.

Protection Agency to check the extent of

atmosphere—seeking a reason why New Jersey leads the nation in the cancer mortality

Beyond these economy and employ

job-creating projects in New Jersey.

Another shot-in-the-arm for the ailin

In view of the workload that faces the Senate in the new Congress, there can be no doubt that greater efficiency is needed. The question is in Congress during 1976, it could apily be "The Year of the E's." whether a new system can be worked out that will really result in greater efficiency and achievements during the year shows that I concentrated effectively on five E's: the whether it can be worked out quickly enough to avoid delaying action on other pressing mateconomy, employment, environment, energy and the elderly. It was a year abounding with problems and ters expected to come before the Senate early

There certainly are a number of problems with the current organization of Senate committees. Increasingly there are jurisdictional disputes among committees. Frequently bills have to be split and sent to separate committees, or referred sequentially to one committee and then another, or jointly referred to two or more committees. Perhaps every Senator has had the experience of two or more committees on which he serves scheduling neetings at the same time so that he has to ivide his time between them. There have been days when as many as four of my committee and subcommittees were meeting

Senator

In the past Congress, the Senate appointed a special committee to study the committee system and recommend changes. The committee submitted its report to the Senate just before Congress adjourned in October. Its major recommendation is to consolidate the Senate's 31 existing committees into 15 new committees. There probably will be a number of variations of this proposal offered after-Congress converges.

This effort merits careful consideration but I elieve the Senate has to be careful not to become so occupied with discussions about how to do its work that it delays work on substantive

One such matter of special urgency to New Jersey is legislation to authorize new funds for the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. This program helps local governments pay for building sewage treatment facilities. Legislation to authorize additional funds for the program was taken up during the past Congress but controversy over several provisions of the bill prevented final approval before adjournment. New Jersey, which has received \$1.3 billion under the Act, has less than \$300 million left and that is expected to be committed before the first of the year. That means New Jersey's water pollution control program will be without federal assistance until new federal funding can be provided. In addition, a number of issues related to the state of our economy should be dealt with quickly. High on the list of needed legislation in this area is reauthorization of the Public Works Employment Act, along with appropriation of funds for the act. This action would bring about \$59 million in countercyclical aid to New Jersey

for one of the most effective regional economic reparation are represented.

I am especially pleased to be able to tell a congress has reauthorized the Economic happy environmental story in this space because, sadly, so many of these columns are still have not been approved and this needs taken up with worries about the present and early action, as does amendment of the In addition to pitching in with their financial guarantees to make the Jarvis purchase unemployment compensation program which currently places the heaviest burden on states that do the best job.

In addition to pitching in with their linancial guarantees to make the Jarvis purchase possible, Allied Chemical and Warner-Lambert are among the corporate members of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. They and other far-sighted industries are ready and other far-sighted indust willing to give tangible support to the ongoing crusade to keep New Jersey as livable as possible for future generations!

reform, broadening of the highway trust fund, matters related to energy policy, Congressional ethics, nuclear proliferation, tax The same kind of credit goes to Mrs. Jarvis reform, clean air legislation, housing there are almost sure to be other issues that are not now anticipated. Clearly, we must work extra hard to get both



heart surgery when only a week old, is home in time for Christmas with his parents Andrew and Pamela Wildrick of Whitney Road: Short Hills, and sister Kathryn. The infant owes his life to the teamwork of the advanced neonatal intensive care until at Overlook Hospital, his doctors' skills, the Miliburn Short Hills First Aid Squad and Overlook's affiliation with Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Open heart surgery was performed at Columbia Presbyterian's Babies Hospital.

#### Safety is the key ingredient in all holiday party planning

Home economist
Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

We all love to entertain at this time of year. But if you're smart, you'll keep safety rules in nind. When you've a lot to do or if your home is full of people, accidents are more likely to When you're doing quantity cooking (as you may in advance of a big party) work in an organized fashion. Clear the decks of bric-abrac before you begin.

Clean up as you go, putting pans and bowls to soak so they'll need little scrubbing. Don't let sponsored a senior citizens, seminar in the

perance movements in the United States opposed only the

use of distilled spirits, but in

1920 the 18th amendment to

nationwide prohibition on a

I also worked effectively in Congress to give New Jersey a stronger voice in the develop-ment of offshore oil and gas, resources, and to listrict; voted for the Health Services Act help safeguard the state's coastal environment in the event of an oil or sewage sludge spill. the aged; introduced legislation removing the earnings limitation for those receiving Social Security and exempting persons over 65 from ENERGY: To protect New Jersey in the event of another Arab oil embargo, I had the recently enacted Alaskan Natural Gas Tranpaying Social Security taxes on their earnings. The year was also satisfying to me since I sportation Act changed to ensure that North received one of the highest ratings in the Congress from the widely respected Consumer Federation of America, and was selected as a Slope energy resources are made available to the eastern seaboard. The stipulation eliminates a dangerous situation in which "Alaskan energy supplies would have been directly available only to Pacific and Midwest Congressmen charged with the task of changing federal policies to assure more

ELDERLY: In addition to spurring additional aid for housing for the elderly, I states.

UNDERSTANDING

**ALCOHOLISM** 

Morris E. Chafetz, M.D., Director

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

word alcohol appears 165

What is alcohol? There are

many known alcohols, bu only ethyl alcohol is agreeable

to man as a beverage. Alcohol can induce euphoria, sedation,

intoxication, and stupor. It was very likely the first tranquilizer used by man and

today is still the most widely

After an initial stimulative

action, alcohol acts as a depressant on the central nervous system. Varied and complex effects of alcohol are

vous system, and reactions depend upon the concentration

are low, there is usually mild

sedation, relaxation, or tranquility. Slightly higher levels

ranquity.

Slightly higher levels produce behavioral changes which seem to suggest "atimulation" of the brain,

when a person becomes talkative, aggressive, and

excessively active. On the contrary, these changes are thought to result from

epression of the most highly

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

When blood-alcohol levels

powers, but physicians GEMINI sometimes use it as a May 21-June 20

convalescent and geriatric MOONCHILD

due partly to changes it VIRGO produces in the central ner- Aug. 23-Sept. 22

ancient Egyptians, Hebrews, stupor, anesthesia, coma or Greeks, and Romans all used intoxicating beverages. The Bible contains at least five Bible contains at least five alcohol which has stirred Abuse and Alcoholism. P.O.

alcohol which has stirred religious, political, and social Box 2345, Rockville, Md. 20857.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period:

December 26 — Jan. 1, 1977

Not a time for hasty decisions. Look for the

facts and avoid embarrassment thru in

Friends could be a source of confusion. Be con

fident in your own good judgment. Adjust

A favorable time for social get-togethers. In-

teresting new people come into your circle. Cultivate their friendship.

Talk things over with your partner. There just

may be a surprising new development you have been totally unaware of.

the resources of others are of concern to you.

Happiness comes thru the partner. Plans and

Health matters take on added significance. A

physical check up may be in order, just to make sure all is well.

Your thoughts turn to speculations and invest-

ments. Seek wise counsel in unfamiliar mat-

ters.:Let your creative talents work for you.

There's a possible change of address in store for you. Question around disposition of property comes up. Have ready answers.

The neighborhood comes alive with a great deal of tension and stress. Use your calming influence to smooth ruffled feelings.

It's a good time to review your accounts now

ideas generated by your active imagination are well received.

ook to you for guidance.

An opportunity presents itself for some deeper study of moral issues or foreign affairs. Others

things stack up, and be especially careful to keep the range neat and clutter-free. Do quantity baking and freezing after 8 p.m., when demand for electricity is less. When you expect a crowd, place the

ostled. Make sure the cord leading to its lights is completely out of the way.

Provide plenty of large ashtrays to prevent accidental fires or burned furnishings. Coasters help, too. In planning for food service, use a sideboard r table against the wall to hold any small electrical appliances. Make sure cords are

Extension cords are not recommended. Any cord leading to an appliance should be heavy enough to handle the current. You may place silver, dishes and foods on a

For safety's sake, preslice roasts in the kitchen.
For large parties, serve foods which don't

well lighted and free from ice and snow. If you will be using range or oven during the part. Avoid loose, dangling sleeves, trailing nice if your hostess dress is washable as well.) Choose a practical apron. Tie back long hair.

Clinic planned for ice hockey

Ice hockey clinics for hockey skates, sticks, helme

ALCOHOL: WHATISIT?

From the first written history we have learned that ancient Egyptians, Hebrews

depression of lower parts of the brain occurs and produces incoordination, confusion, stupor months.

ngregational readings. committee of the temple will sponsor a "Hanukah happening." The service is designed or family participation. It will include a play crafts for younger children latke making and kiddush following the service.

# **Continental Lodge**

Other officers installed were: Jack F. ceremonies; Willard Anderson, senio

# Mrs. J. Brandli

Services for Mrs. Dorothy Brandli, 68, of

Three are members of leaders club at Y

Figer Rogers and Rich Fernandez.

Maplewood Bank lists dividends in cash, stock

Be free with food and slow with drinks for those who must drive home. Serve a small

#### Temple to present members' cantata on Hanukah theme

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will continue the celebration of Hanukah tomorrow evening at 8:46 when a cantata entitled "You The cantata was written by members of the congregational group, "Havurah on the Roof.'

A havurah is a group of families dedicated to earning and exploring Judaism. The authors o Bev and Larry Lerner and Millie Yellin. l temple spokesman said the cantata "presents the themes of the Hanukah festivalcommitment to freedom, rededication to our people's spirit—in a dramatic setting." It incorporates a "Greek chorus," music and On Saturday morning at 10:30, the ritual

# Muench will lead

Past Master John R. McMurray of Alvin terrace, Springfield, installed Ernest Muench as worshipful master of Continental Masonic Lodge 190, F&AM, for 1977 in ceremonles at the lodge building in Millburn. Springfield residents installed by Past Master Theodore R. Nanz included August H Schmidt, L'easurer; the Rev. George ( Schlesinger, honorary chaplain; Albert I Briggs Jr., senior master of ceremonies mar N. Larsen, marshal, and Clifford D. Walker, organist.

Fleming, senior warden; Paul Langdon, junior warden; Henry F. Buchholz, secretary; James C. Barnaby, chaplain; Campbell D. Syme, senior deacon; M. Douglas Anderson, junior deacon; Glenn H. Combs, junior master of steward; August L. Nanz, junior steward; Everett G. Neumiller, historian and trustee, and Emil J. Johansson, tyler.

# hospital volunteer

Springfield were held Monday in Christ Church, Short Hills. She died Thursday in the Northfield Manor Nursing Home, West Orange. Mrs. Brandli was a member of the Red Cross Volunteers of Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Gloucester, Mass., she lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield five years ago. Surviving are her husband, John D.; a son, John D. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson; a sister Mrs. Marjorie Forgrave,

Three Springfield residents are among ers of the Cadet Ranger Leaders at the Summit Area YMCA. They are Scott Soltis, Club members help plan and participate in trips, receive leadership training and give

Choose a practical apron. Tie back long hair.

Have new or brightly clean potholders on hand, so you won't hesitate to use them it.

announced that the board of directors of the bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share. The dividend will be payable on Jan. 28 to stockholders of record of Jan. 7. In addition, Allen announced a five percent stock dividend payable to stockholders of meal, with a bracing cup of coffee or tea—early enough in the evening so a safe journey is

The stock dividend will be mailed out on or

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 23, 1976-7

GOSPEL SINGERS-No gospel team from King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., will be featured at the Evangel Baptist Church, 242
Shunpike rd., Springfield,
Sunday evening at 7.
Members of the team include Ron Bertucci, musica inny Dix, Conklin, N.Y. and Mike Patterson Briarciiff Manor. Pasto illiam Schmidt announcer the program is open to th

# Operator of \$3 million gambling ring arrested

mind" of a \$3 million illegal gambling ring, and 44, and Joel Ellis, 47, both of West Orange; his wife were arrested Saturday by township Anthony J Borea, 39, of Orange; Thoma police as part of a four-county raid by members Chase, 63, of Irvington; Joseph Cearnes, 72, of of the Union County Prosecutor's Office Denville: John Flynn, 25, of Red Bank, an Organized Crime Task Force: Arrested at their Golf oval home at 3 p.m. by Costa was charged with bookmaking; the Springfield Det. Lt. Samuel A. Calabrese and eight others, with conspiracy to operate Det. Dominick Olivo were Philip Kestenbaum, 56, and his wife, Gloria, both of whom are charged with operating bookmaking and lottery operations and with conspiracy to operate the same. Kestenbaum was later released or Travel

\$25,000 bail; his wife, on \$1,000 According to the prosecutor's office the gambling ring, allegedly led by Kestenbaum, operation in northern New Jersey for approximately three years, taking in about \$3 million annually.

Also arrested Saturday by Task Force officers were David J. Marsh, 26, of West Orange,

#### Pru names Kina program analyst

Prancis X. King of Pitt road, Springfield, has been promoted to programming analyst in the estment systems division of Prudential Insurance Co.'s computer systems and ser ices office, with headquarters in Roseland. King joined the company in 1972 in the investment systems division as an assistar He holds a B.S. degree from the College of Emporia (Kansas) and is studying toward an M.B.A. degree in finance at Seton Hall

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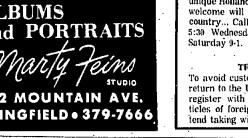
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named in the passport application. If

pplication consult us, we will be happy

you have any questions about this

thing to do in getting a passport was to





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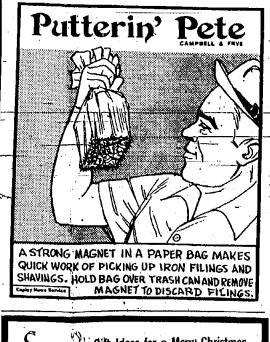
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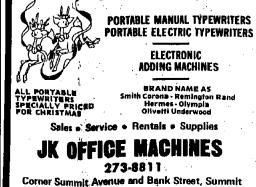
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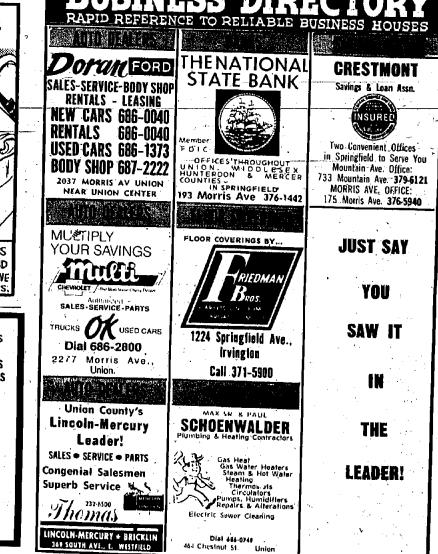


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at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., presents a copy of the volume to Louis C. Vaccaro, president of the women's college. Miss Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crow of Mountainside, is a junior majoring in business administration.

#### Room for more in Summit YW's holiday programs

The Summit YWCA this week announced that there are a few openings left for the annual Christmas holiday programs.
"Time Out" will offer arts and crafts cooking, swimming, basketball and volleyball for children in grades 4 through 6 on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Children should bring

Tumbling with Marion Krupka for children in grades 5 through 8 will be held on Wednesday and next Thursday, Dec. 30, from 11 a.m. until

Babysitting for mothers doing after-Christmas shopping will be held Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon for children 18 months through 4 years. Story hour for children will be held on Wednesday and next Thursday, Dec. 30, from

10 to 11 a.m. "Afternoon at the movies" for children in kindergarten through third grade and fourth through sixth grade will be offered Wednesday from 12:15 until 1:45 p.m. Exercise to stay slim for adults will be offered every day, Monday through Thursday,

from 10 to 11 a.m. Recreational swimming for all ages will be offered as follows: women's plunges, Monday through Thursday from 9 until 1 a.m.; "Swim and Stay Fit" for those who want to swim laps Monday through Thursday from 12:15 until 12:45 p.m.; youth plunges, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m.; special teen plunges, Monday through Thursday from 3 until 4:30 p.m.; family plunges, Monday from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 until 3 p.m. coed adult plunges, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. All programs are open to members and nonmembers. Participants should register by Dec. 27. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

#### A. Scheerer, 84; retired jeweler

Albert Scheerer of Springfield who died last Thursday in Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence, Mr. Scheerer, 84, was the husband of Mrs. Elsie Walter Scheere Mr. Scheerer, who was born in Germany lived in Union before moving to Springfield i 1945. He was a jeweler for Hersch and Left, Ndw York City, before retiring 16 years ago. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs Joseph Collander and Mrs. Elfriede Oliver: ur grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by Smith and

#### Holiday deadline

Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, all organizational, social and other material intended for publication in the Jan. 6 issue must be sub-



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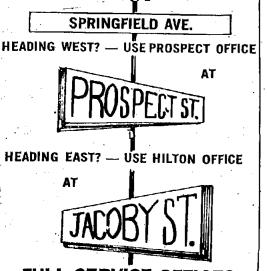
#### Ruff is accepted for 'Who's Who'

and captain of the football team. his career as a cadet.

Conference track and field championship and the conference's Athlete of the Year Award. Ruff serves as commander of his company, His Longview drive in Mountainside

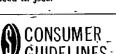
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captain of the South Carolina Corps of Cadets He has combined superior athletic abilities with academic and military proficiency during An All-American linebacker on the football team, he showed his versatility in sports last year by winning the javelin title in the Southern

An Air Force ROTC student, Cadet Captain

were made in nonagricultural industries by the U.S. Employment Service. More than 992,000 publication in the Jan. 6 issue must be submitted by next Thursday morning; Dec. 30. members of minority groups and 593,000 veterans were placed in jobs.

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Brown of Pitt road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday. Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service; ata, "You Are a Child of the Universe." -Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning 為作用化併化併化准化存在存在存在存在存在等。現代消化符代符代并不可以所以符件

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#### Miss Reel to wed James A. Testa

lane, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Thatcher Reel, to James Anthony Testa of New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio 1. Testa of Berkeley Heights.

Miss Reel attended the Friends School. Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Wilson College. She resided in Geneva, Switzerland, for two years and travelled throughout Europe. Later she was associated with the Jane

Smith Shops in Westfield. Mr. Testa, also an alumnus of Gov. Livingston, was graduated magna cum laude in was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his juris doctor degree in 1973 from Harvard Law School and is associated with the New York law firm of Willkie Farr & Gallagher. Grant Scott of Four Winds, Cape May, and the

late Senator Scott, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A May wedding is planned. service, child care provided in chapel.

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Thursday-8-p.m., Chancel Choir Friday-10 p.m., social hour. 11 p.m. hristmas Eve candlelight service. Saturday-7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, "Christmas He Is here!" 9:30 a.m., Church School; chapel service, "The True Light." 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching, "The Festival of Christmas." 6 p.m., youth meeting Tuesday-7:45 p.m. Women's Mission Circle

THE REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT Miss LaMorgese engagement told Mr. and Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese of Mountain avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Yvonne, to Richard P. Bladis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. Bladis of High Point drive, Mountainside

Her fiance, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is an engineer with Atlantic Metals, Springfield.
A June 1978 wedding is planned. TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Friday-7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve worship Saturday-10 a.m., Christmas Day festival Trenton program

spotlights ethnics A salute to New Jersey's rich ethnic heritage Christmas party.
Wednesday—1 p.m., youth group, will take place during the state Bicentennia Commission's "Festival of the Ten Crucial

> The program, entitled "One from Many," will begin Sunday, Dec. 26, and run through West State street, a short distance from the

More than a dozen ethnic groups already have agreed to participate by presenting programs of native music and dance in the otel's main ballroom and special displays in the lobby of the Inn.

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Through the five-day ethnic festival, each group will be scheduled for 90-minute periods to present their musical and dance programs in

The opening ceremony on Sunday, Dec. 26, at participating ethnic groups in their national From Monday through Thursday, the festival

Miss LaMorgese is a graduate of Mount St

Mary's Academy, Plainfield, and the Madison School of Cosmetology. She is employed at



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were Ricky Greer, brother of the bride, Alan Wurtzel of Springfield and Fred Shapiro of Mrs. Chlowitz, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed as a medical assistant. The bridegroom, a graduate of Weequahic High School and Ohio University, is an associate with a municipal bond Beverly Hills, Calif.

Following their honeymoon in Curacoa and Aruba, the couple will reside in Marina Del John Pischedda:

Bonnie C. Greer

Cantor Israel Barzak.

tool-die maker, 72 Antique show set John J. Pischedda, 72, of Forked River, a former resident of Mountainside and Westfield, who died Dec. 15 in Community Memorial The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's Hospital, Toms River, after a brief illness. American ORT will hold an indoor antique Mr. Pischedda, a native of Sardinia, Italy, show on Sunday, Jan. 9, from 11-a.m. to 6 p.m. moved to Forked River five years ago. He at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad st., retired several years ago after 34 years of More than 40 dealers will display antique Thomas & Betts Co., Elizabeth. jewelry, furniture, glassware and silver. The admission charge is \$1.50. Children under 18 Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Heintz Pischedda; four sons, John J. of Lake Hopatcong, Edward of Arlington, Texas, will be admitted for free. Refreshments will be William of Forked River and Robert of South Toms River; four daughters, Mrs. Rachael Cole of Jackson, Mrs. Eleanor Wall of Linden,

> Sharkey of Forked River; a brother, William of Bronx and Mrs. Rose Guglielmo in Florida; and 20 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Riggs Funeral Home, Forked River.

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St. Francis grads to wed next year Mr. and Mrs. John H. Manhardt of Watchung have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Robert Hannon, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannon of Twin Oaks oval, Springfield.

Miss Manhardt, a graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High School, earned a bachelo of arts degree in elementary education from St

Her fiance, an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, also is a graduate of St. Francis College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is a sales representative for Hannon Floor Covering Center A November 1977 wedding is planned

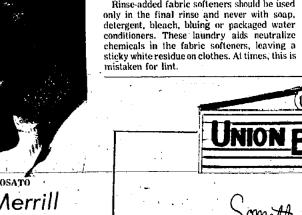
Son born to Solomons Mr. and Mrs. Jay Solomon of Glenview drive, Springfield, are the parents of a son, Michae Heath, born Dec. 7 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Solomon is the former Judy Bromberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mrs. Carol Genova of Union and Mrs. Nancy Bromberg of Springfield.

lt's a girl A daughter, Pamela Beth, was born on Nov 13 in Christ Hospital, Jersey City to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Swirsky of Fort Lee. Mrs

Swirsky is the former Carol-Lynn Stern of

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#### Sposato-Merrill troth announced

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Marc R. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill of Springfield. Miss Sposato has a bachelor of science mouth College. She teaches in East Brunswick Mrs. Merrill, who was a photography major father's business. Jo Jan Photographers in A March, 1978 wedding is planned. .

Holiday deadline Recause this office will be closed on Friday

Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, all organizational social and other material intended for publication in the Jan. 6 issue must be sub mitted by next Thursday morning, Dec. 30.

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#### Jean Zimmerman marriage held in St. Michael's Church

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William Angelo, cousin of the groom, served

Her husband, who was graduated from Kean

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip

Troth announced

of Watkins-Steitz

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watkins of Rosemont

avenue, Union, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to

Gary Steitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steitz

Ridgeway street, Union. The announcement

was made Dec. 9, and a party will be held next

month at the home of the prospective bride's

School, is employed as a receptionist at Union County Hearing Aid Center, Union. Her fiance, who attended Union High School,

served in the United States Army. He is em-

New Year lecture set

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New Year," Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the

Dr.-Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the

ployed by Sears-Roebuck and Co

A fall, 1977 wedding is planned



#### Farms Auxiliary Unit 35 will hold meeting Jan. 31

An executive board meeting will be held by Legion Auxiliary, Jan. 31. The unit will sponsor a donation day at the A and Pat Five Points, Union, Wednesday, Jan. 5 as a fund-raising project, together with the sale

The unit held its annual Christmas party Dec 14 at the Post home. Ann Rechsteiner, president, presided, and Christmas gifts were distributed by Santa (Post Commander Rober . Wacker), The Past presidents of the unit

Laura Wacker, third vice-president, and children and youth chairman, announced that a Christmas Basket will be delivered to a needy Christmas tree and gifts. Christmas cards by Mrs. John Pallay, chair man, and veterans were rememb<u>ered wit</u>t

The Christmas meeting of the past presidents of the unit was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vito Fresolone. Members and children attended the annual joint Christmas party on Saturday and the children's Christmas party on Sunday.

gifts by Mrs. George Massmann

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own coffee favorites, adding one or more of the following ingredients to a freeze-dried or instant coffee base: brown sugar; semi-sweet chocolate pieces; crushed peppermint candy; silvered, candied orange peel; nonfat dry milk; ground cinnamon, allspice or cloves. Sift the ingredients (dry) together and store them in a tightly sealed container. Then, the next time

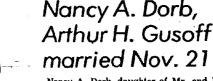
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Rainh Dorb of Colonial Arms road, Union, was married Sunday, Nov. 21, to Arthur H. Gusoff of Randolph Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gusoff of Verona. Rabbi Max Hausen officiated at the

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Linda Weiner of Livingston served as matron of ister. Bridesmaids were Nadine Alterman,

Gary Gusoff of Randallstown, Md., served as Mrs. Gusoff, who was graduated from Long Island University, is employed by the Township

Her husband, who was graduated from Lafayette College, and Villanova University School of Law, is employed by Goldberg, Simon

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon tr to St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles, reside in



#### Auxiliary holds holiday party: 40th anniversary celebration

party and a surprise 40th wedding anniversary Bayville, formerly of Union, on Dec. 12. anniversary on Feb. 17, were married on Feb.

New Year's Eve party scheduled

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Union, has planned a special observance for New Year's Eve in the church. Starting at 9 p.m., a party will be held featuring music, a film, catered refreshments. It will conclude with a candlelight "Watch Night" worship service. The program is open to the communit nade by sending a check or money order to the

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For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I OUR REPLY: Actually

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child really isn't mine. Should sure who's child it is. Get

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Fire Dept. Co. No. 1 held its annual Christmas New York City. She is the former Virginia Lee The celebrants have three children. Lester Patricia and Sandra, and 11 grandchildren Mrs. Anderson organized the auxiliary and served as its first president 18 years ago. She was employed by Schering Laboratories for 16 years before moving from Union to Bayville, and her husband is an operating engineer out of Local 825. He had served with the Callmen's First Aid Squad while he resided Hostess for the party was Mrs. Carl Straus.

> buffet luncheon was served in her home and a versary cake was featured. Gifts were presented to the celebrants. Joseph Keller served as Santa Claus and listributed gifts to the guests. Honored guests were Fire Chief and Mrs. Vincent DuPre, former Fire Chief and Mrs Harold Denk, and former fire chief and Mrs. Members attending included Mr. and Mrs

Andrew Gernert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scull, and Mr. and Mrs Charles Umstadter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox were

#### Discussion on 'Single Parent' scheduled by Temple Israel

Judaism As a Single Parent," will be presente Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris ave. The services will be conducted at 8 30 p.m. by Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel

Cantor Sadowitz, chairman of the program, Gruenhut at 688-2076. West Orange, a graduate of Barnard College and Rutgers University, will be guest speaker were held last week in the temple. She has served as leader of a therapeutic group of divorced women for the past four years. Ostracism of the Divorced Parent or Widow or Vidower, Children's Identification, Religious and Social; and Financial Problems and the Means For Solving Them. Refreshments prepared by the Sisterhood o

'Life After 40?'

emple Israel, will be served in the social hall

committee chairmen Mrs. Mildred

will be discussed The Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), encompassing, nion, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Hillside, has invited the public to attend a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m. at the YMHA, Green Lane, nion, to discuss the topic: "Is There Life After

Counseling Services Agency of New Jersey, will be guest speaker. She has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in social work from

William Howard Seibert is born to Union couple A five-pound, six-ounce son, William Howard Seibert, was born Dec. 5 in Saint Barnaba edical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert of Lincrest terrace, Union. He joins a sister. Jennifer. 2. Mrs. Seibert, the former Kathryn Evans, i the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and

**ENERGY DRAIN** More than 14 percent of the nation's "energy pie" is consumed each year to operate comJan. 14 to 16, are still available, it was announced by Gretchen Gruenhut. Activities a teen program and entertainment. Addit

Consecration of the third grade Hebre School class was held Friday evening. Mrs. Sally Zuckerman and Mrs. Roz Jacobs presented the class with miniature Torahs in Class members are Mark Bauer, Roby Bauman, Stacy Brent, David Chipperson, Eller Cohen, Michael Gerber, Elliot Gold, Nell Goldrosen, Edward Hyman, Susan Jortner, Nancy Klein, Judith Mollen, Steven Parris, Kelly Rochlin, Steven Sherman, Michael Shapiro, Alan Simensky, Amy Wilkowe, Stacy

Winters and Julie Zilberberg. Following the services, the sisterhood

#### Window display slated by Juniors

chairman for the Junior Woman's-Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will have a window display in the Investors Savings and Loan on Stuyvesant avenue, Union, beginning Monday. Mrs. Skeffington and Mrs. Marilyn Reilly, by other club members recently on a visit t presented the patients with 100 Christmas can tolders and 100 Christmas cards made by the children of the members. Mrs. Patricls Gedrowicz had gathered the gifts together so

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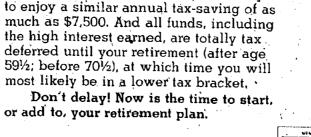
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"In recent months, pork production has soared and prices have declined. It's a favorable situation for consumers " said Verla Butz, PIG secretary, "Popular and nutritious

challenging task—doubly so 1976.

possibly through all of 1977. According to Butz, pork production October was up almost 30 percent compared to the same period last year. This followed an increase of more than 20 percent in September. The market price for hogs is currently 37

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out their tax year always a rules of the Tax Reform Act of which will help the taxpayer

this year," the New Jersey
Society of Certified Public
Accountants said this week.

Theodore Romak, CPA of Mountainside, president of the society, said that the NJSCPA

"The standard deduction is now 16 percent of adjusted

According to the society, has studied the problem and taxpayers will not only have to has several suggestions for \$2,800 for couples filing joint

try to predict how 1977's in- ways to "shift income or returns. What's more, it is

come will compare with 1976's deductions into a tax year in already reflected in the tax

and decide what steps to take which the Federal Govern- tables for taxpayers with

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He said the good supply, high value situation

to reflect those declines," Butz said. He said the meat counter in the food store is the final link between the producer and the consume affected by changes in on-the-hoof hog prices
"During the latter part of 1974 and through all of 1975, pork production was down. Because of the reduced supplies, hog prices, wholesale

said Butz. "The situation is now reversed with

the taxpayer who decides to

use the standard deduction

"If the taxpayer expects

year, he should, for example, defer until 1977 as many

deductible expenses as he can

Among those expenses whose

controlled are charitabl

and local taxes, medical bills

the standard deduction, the taxpayer should keep in min

enjoying the tax break given

to working parents who has

to pay someone to look after their children or other

dependents while the parents

Romak pointed out that nex

year taxpayers will be able to take a deduction for alimony

they pay, without having to

itemize other deductions, bu

not this year. On 1976 returns

he said, there is no alimony

deduction if the taxpaye

takes the standard deduction

The society president also

government actions can affect

tax-planning decisions. He

are at work. Formerly, thi

itemized deductions.

sumption of pork was only 54.8 lbs. (carcass sumption, reflecting the increased suppli will increase at least four percent over last year to approximately 56.6 lbs. Pork supplies

the government is predicting that pork con-

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downward while the total wholesale price index going up. Today's real values are in the food struction and consumer goods in general are



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sector, especially at the meat counter where

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"For example, there ha been speculation about an income tax cut early in 1977 to stimulate the economy. If th likely to happen, or have some

tax burden to ease next year, he might try to defer some income into 1977. "The most obvious way do this is to delay the sale of an asset on which there will be a capital gain. Some taxpayer also have a certain amount control over the timing other income such as bonuse commissions or royaltic Tradesmen or professions

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earn," he said, "are tax-protected until drawn out after retirement."
He added, "The beauty of the IRA as a tax planning device is that the taxpayer can wait until the closing days of the year before deciding how much of a contribution nake, then protect as much as 15 percent of income, up to \$1,500 from taxation at this

Romak said that taxpayers investors now can increase heir annual contributions beyond-\$1,500 to provide retirement funds for a spouse. He warned, however, that this does not apply to 1976, only to subsequent years.

He also noted that if a

employer terminated ension plan during the past two years and gave the tax-payer a cash settlement, the axpayer can defer the tax or it in an IRA plan before the end of 1976. "After that," h said, "the taxpayer will have only 60 days between set ement and reinvestment in

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In conclusion, Romak reminded taxpayers of an additional step they might want to take before the end of the year. He stated:
"The taxpayer should have his employer adjust the amount of income taxes withheld from final 1976 paychecks. If he is seriously underwithheld, he can avoid normal; and he can avoid normal; and he can avoid normals." making up the deficienc before the end of the year

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The bittersweet saga of New Jersey's role in the birth of our nation will be seen on New Jersey Public Television Christmas Day at 8 Jersey Public Television Christmas Day at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. A full-hour production, "Crossroads to Victory" is a documentary which was two years in the Machinetta M documentary which was two years in the Washington, Mercer and Lee and patriot making and which involved thousands of New Thomas Paine are heard, as are those of such

Eleven years of bloodshed made New Jersey the "Crossroads to Victory" during the American Revolution. What brought honor to the colony also brought tragedy—homes and farms ruined, many men dead, families divided.

The hittersweet sage of New Jersey's role in Marristown."

Executive producer-director Louis Presti of Trenton describes the film as "telling the story of the people of the day, both black and white, as well as important battles that raged across the state in Fi. Lee, Monmouth, Trenton, Princeton, Red Bank, Springfield and Marristown." Morristown." The film traces the "civil war that tore

Jersey residents, actors, museums, colleges and historic sites.

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#### Museum to show students' exhibit of colonial Jersey

For more than a year, students in six Trenton-area school districts have been researching and re-creating the life and times of their own particular areas during the critical period of the American Revolution that has come to be known as "The 10 Crucial Days." Their work has been assembled and coordinated into a far-reaching "Blcentennial Learning Environment" that will be exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, West State street, Trenton, starting Sunday and lasting

Though the exhibition focuses on the activities of the Continental Army from its crossing of the Delaware on Dec. 25, 1776, through its victory at Princeton on Jan. 3, 1777, attention is given also to many non-military

aspects of the period.

"Life-size figures, models, reproductions, walk-in displays and hands-on exhibits are all designed to give museum visitors — particularly the younger ones — a participatory experience," a museum spokesman said. School groups wishing to visit the exhibition may make reservations by phoning the museum's Bureau of Education at (609) 292-

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#### State Police gearing up for holiday traffic patrols

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accident frequency atrol cars will be used to the

the alcohol factor continues to be present in more than 50 percent of all fatal accidents, will have troopers concentrate enforcement on the drinkingviolations. Warnings will be issued for other violations which might lead to traffic hazards if not eliminated. As of Dec. 13, the state's traffic death total was 48 below last year's total of 1,027 atalities heading into this double-holiday period.

Colonel Pagano said, "We

must take a firm posture of strict and impartial action against those who would jeopardize the safety of others violating traffic laws." Study hall

is opened Rabbi Moshe Herson, dean of the Rabbinical College of America, Morristown, has ittle or no Jewish educational tabbi Herson expresse

thanks to board members Salek Beim and Robert and Victor Felzenberg, "who have given of their time, effort and nancial support. The new study hall, which has 12 stained glass windows.

ountries. They are offered emedial courses in Hebrew language and a wide range of Jewish studies. Students who complete the program may then proceed with courses leading to Rabbinical or dination and a bachelor o religious education. N.J. pushes

alien curb Calling on industry and labor to support the proposed "illegal allen" legislation, John J. Horn, acting commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, this week recom-mended passage of "The Illegal Alien Employment Prohibition Act" hich is now

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n New Jersey more than 100,000 illegal altens, of whom pproximately 200,000 are lding jobs, Horn said. Governor Brendan Byrne, ining in Commissioner orn's plea, said, "As far as I am concerned, we must take every step possible to eliminate this situation so that in the end not one single worker in New Jersey is being

#### **Ten Crucial Days features** children's entertainment, too

Special daytime children's programs and free entertainment will be featured during the Bicentennial Festival of the Ten Crucial Days. The programs are in addition to the major evening cultural events—music, dance and theater—which will be held during the Festival from Dec. 26 to Jan. 3. The children's programs will be held in the State Museum Auditorium, West State street, Trenton. Tickets will be priced at \$1. The

#### Surgeon honored by senior group

Dr. Louis G. Fares, attending surgeon at St. Francis Medical Center and Hamilton Hospital in Trenton, has been chosen 1976 Physician of the Year by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Fares received the award, the highest honor bestowed upon a doctor by the New Jersey Division, at a dinner last week following the Division board of rustees meeting in the Sheraton Motor Inn, A general surgeon in the Trenton area since serving with the U.S. Army in the Far East, Dr.

Dec. 29-Cranbury Consort at 2 p.m. and 4 Fares also has been an active volunteer with p.m. in the State Museum Gallery. the Mercer County Unit, American Cancer Society, for the last 20 years. He is chairman of Jan. 2—Jazz concert by the Tony DeNicola band at 1 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium, Essex Colonial Singers at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 of its board of managers.

A veteran instructor in the medical profession, Dr. Fares is clinical assistant p.m. in the Museum Gallery and JERZ at 3 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium. professor on the faculty of Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia.

#### CMDNJ begins new cancer study

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he Assembly Chamber in the State House. Dec. 28—The Trenton Brass Quintet at 1:30

o.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the State Museum

A technique that could enhance the effectiveness of drug therapy in treating cancer is being investigated at the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark.

The research, supported by a \$52,000 grant from the American Cancer Society through its New Jersey Division, involves the delivery of cancer-fighting drugs to a cancerous tumor cancer-fighting drugs to a cancerous tumor without harming normal cells.

The CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School study is directed by Dr. Vilma K. Jansons assistant professor of microbiology, and by Dr. William R. Redwood, associate professor in the Department of Biochemistry with a joint appointment in the Department of Medicine. Both also serve on the faculty of the CMDNJ-Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

#### Huntington group asks public help The New Jersey chapter of the National Huntington's Disease Association this week asked for public support to help raise money for

Gloria Sherman, vice-president of the association, said, "we urgently need bonus gift coupons, the front panels of Dial soap wrap-pers, cigarette coupons, trading stamps and oupons for health and beauty aids. 'Huntington's disease," she continued, "is a fatal, hereditary illness manifesting anytime between the ages of six and 65. It can change a healthy person into a vegetable with mental

to prevent heavy drinking by guests "First a Friend..."Then a Host" is the theme of the American Automobile Association's annual campaign to urge responsible use of alcohol during the holiday season.

AAA offers hints

of the "Wizard of Oz," a musical production by alcohol during the holiday season.

"As a host, you accept an important responsibility for your guests' safety," said' Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA), who noted that Dec. 29—Children's concerts at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. by the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey. Dec. 30—Special children's ballet programs at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. by the Princeton Ballet "statistics show that alcohol is involved in at least 50 percent of traffic fatalities, injuries and Company.

Dec. 31—"Red Ridinghood," a children's opera at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. by the Camerata auto-related property damage. These accident rates rise dramatically each year during the

> -Mix the first drink for guests yourself, if you wish, but have a self-service bar set up for guests tend to drink less and make less poten drinks when serving themselves. beverages together with other drinks. -Never pressure a guest to drink if that -Push food instead of drinks, Have a temp-

-About an hour before the party ends, serve

anyone up, but it's a good substitute for that -Despite these efforts, should you wind up with a tipsy friend, tactfully arrange trans-portation home or else offer to let the guest

of directors in 1971 as representative and president of her congregation, the Jewish Community Center of Summit. She is a member of the national board of directors and of the board of governors of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union

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> ting display of rich and starchy snacks and main dishes. Such foods will help slow down the Serve this food throughout the evening.
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> —Set an example as host and don't over indulge in drinking.

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#### N.J. president named by United Synagogue

Dr. Judith H. Lax of Summit has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of the Con-Dr. Lax began serving on the regional board

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People Put to Music.' Park stars comedians

"Silent Movie," starring Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise, Sid Caesar Harold Göuld, Bon Carey and Bernadette Peters, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight. directed by Brooks, who also. Ron Clark, Rudy DeLuca and Barry Levinson, with story by tistry of the silent comedians

The story set in 1976 and

Eugene O'Neill's three oneact plays of the sea, "Bound East for Cardiff." "The Zone" and "The Long Voyage told before, but it's worth remembering that he spent his Theater, South Munn at youth so poor that he had only Central avenues. East one pair of jeans that he wore Orange, tonight at 8:30. The until they were white. He ran play will be performed every away from home before he Thursday, Friday and vas 12 more than once to join Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through the Grand Ole Opry. As a Jan. 22. There will be no young man he often spent the performances tomorrow or roadside ditches covered with Eve and Christmas), but a dirt in World War II, at the special Sunday performance age of 14, he shipped out a on Dec. 26 will be at 7:30 p.m.

also will serve as director. Reservations may be made by calling 675-1881. Resumes are being acdue for a March-April production. British accents Now he knows exactly what are required. Kennedy an-OPENING OF the people want ... the tragi- nounced that three women, comedy of love and heartache approximately, 35, 60 and 70 and he's giving it to them. years of age, are needed in It's all there on his latest, "It's addition to one girl of 16 and

five men, 35 to 70 years of age. a has been director and two and save a bankrupt studio THE

Goodman, Henny Youngman, 5:30, 9:05; Friday, Dec. 24 and Harry Ritz. 'Shaggy D.A.'

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BEETHOVEN, 7:15, 9:10: IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK Fri., 7:45; Sat., 7:45, 9:45; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 3, 7, 9:10. PARK (Roselle Park)-GANG and chief from corporate take- COULDN'T SHOOT-STRAIGHT, Thur., Mon. film in "bit parts," are Fritz Sun., 3:55, 7:30; SILENT Feld, Billy Barty, Harvey Perrty, Charlie Callas, Dale 9:05; Sat., 6:20, 9:45; Sun., 2,

--0:-0--STRAND (Summit)— STORY OF ADELE H., 7:30; "Silent Movie," which was opens Saturday CRIES AND WHISPERS. 9:10: IN SEARCH OF NOAR'S 9:20; Mon., Tues., 1:30, 3:05, 7,

> are starred. The picture was Suzanne- directed by Robert Stevenson.



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Museums

Driskill have the starring roles in 'The Owl and the

Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46, Mountain Lakes

The show is part of a New Year's Eve party

package, featuring a prime ribs dinner at 7:30

p.m., the play performance at 9, followed by dancing to two bands, and breakfast at 2 a.m. The

play will run through Jan. 29 with Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening shows and

Wednesday matinees. Reservations and

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> Connally signed for movie role HOLLYWOOD-Merrill onnally, brother of former governor of Texas John Connally, has a key role in Close Encounters of th Phird King," contemporar Pictures release. Connally, Texas rancher, will play igh-ranking army officer i charge of a top-secret-projec ppearance before the ameras. He appeared i

BDISON—The Fentastic Toyshop, American Dance Theatre of New Jersey, Dec. 29 and 30 at 2 p.m., Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. Middlesex County Cotlege, 548-6000, ext,

350.

NEW BRUSHWICK—Tales from Around the World, Dec. 28 at-11 a.m. 'Grimm's Fairy Tales,' Dec. 28 and Dec. 29 at 1 p.m. 'Aesop's Fables,' Dec. 29 at 11 a.m. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 246-7717.

Other events

MILLBURN—George Kirby and Marilyn Michaels, Dec. 31 at 7 and 10 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive, 376-4343.

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Powers is named to supervisor job at police academy

Joseph J. Powers, former chief of the Scotch Plains Police Department, will assume his duties as program supervisor of the Union County Police Chiefs' Training Academy on Jan. 3, it was announced this week by Dr. John Wolf, director of the Academy and chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Union A 30-year veteran of the Scotch Plains Police

ew position, he will be responsible for the day o day supervision of the academy and cadets in-service training, instructor evaluation ar Mr. Powers joined the Scotch Plains Police Department in 1946 as a patrolman. He rose hrough the ranks, serving as plainclothes investigator, detective sergeant, detective enant and captain before being named

Department, Mr. Powers has had management

experience in all phases of police work. In hi

chief in 1972. The appointment of Mr. Powers is an indication of the continuing commitment of the Union County Board of Freeholders to increase

Car repair probe urged by Boright The Union County Board of Freeholders ha approved a resolution by Freeholder Walter E

Boright calling for a Congressional in vestigation into the cost of automobile replacement parts. was shocked to learn of the lopsided statistics issued by State Insurance Com-missioner James Sheeran in which he noted \$4,000 automobile cost \$24,000," Boright said. He pointed out that motor vehicle insurance rates reflect the cost of repairs. If the cost of replacement parts can be held at a figure more comparable to original parts, then there would be a resultant decrease in the cost of utomobile insurance, he sald

operations will be offered at Union College, Cranford, during the first three weeks of

January, it was announced this week by Dr.

Department and director of the Union County

Chamber decries

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Strong opposition to any plan which would

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Benefit Life Insurance Company and chairman

of the chamber's board of directors said. "The

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Dec. 31. New Year's Eve, all organizational, social and other material intended for

mitted by next Thursday morning, Dec. 30.

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UC to offer 3-week course

in special police operations

SANTA COMES TO THE 200-Santa pays a visit to his animal friends at the Turtle

year from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Jan. 6 open house program to acquaint adults with UC An open house for adults only will be con- to them at Union College. Many adults have reservations about their

ducted at Union College, Cranford, on Thur-

a tradition carried on by the fraternity for the

tests on pondice

Use of nonsteerable devices, such

toboggans, is forbidden on Union County Park

"This is the first time we have scheduled a

course in as concentrated a period of time," Dr.

The course is offered during this period to

further their own educational careers.

ability to return to school and to compet sday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge. The semiannual event is designed to acquaint adults with the educational opportunities open program was instituted, said Patricia off, director of admissions. **UC** unit sponsors "It has been the college's experience that th more mature students do extremely well in college," Mrs. Wusthoff said. "The high degree children's parties

of motivation they bring to their studies more than compensates for the years they have been Many won't be able to see him, others will not away from the classroom." hear him, but Santa Claus will pay a visit to the The open house also will provide information Commission for the Blind and Deaf classes at on admissions, financial aid, degree programs, Cranford's Methodist Church today at 11 a.m. The special holiday party for some 15 Union College is a two-year college serving youngsters who have vision and or hearing the community college needs of Union Count in cooperation with Union County Technica roblems will be hosted by Alpha Phi Omega, he coed service fraternity at Union College Institute under contract to the Union Count Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. this role, Mrs. Wusthoff noted, the college There'll be refreshments and gifts, reported Robert Novello, APO president, and APO committed to meeting the educational needs members will be on hand to assist Santa. all segments of the community-recent hig APO also hosted a Christmas party on school graduates, qualified high sch students, adults and senior citizens.

past 16 years. Refreshments for that party were donated by Cranford Caterers, Inc., Historical show which operates the Union College cafeteria. on boards Jan. 2 County conducts The Union County Cultural and Heritage

Programs Advisory Board announced this week that the musical, "Ballad for Americans," will be performed Sunday, Jan. 2, Outdoor ice skating on lakes and ponds in the at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Union County Park System is prohibited until tests determine that the ice is thick enough to "Ballad for Americans is a musical safely support skating, the Union County Park Commission reminded skaters this week perience from 1776 to the present," a spokesman for the board said. "There are Areas safe for ice skating will be posted as safe excerpts from the writings of American

According to the director of the show, Eric Information on winter sports will be praisal of what America has become ... country of greatness, but also of confusion.

authors and poets from Thomas Jefferson to

Senior citizens' groups in Union County, municipal liaison representatives to the cultural and heritage board and Bicentennial chairmen have free tickets available. Furtherinformation about tickets may be obtained by-A three-credit college course in special police Police Chiefs Training Academy. Registration CREDIT GAIN

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serve current students who wish to accelerate Y day care their education or who have failed a course and need to make up credits, he said. It also will picks boardserve students who are home on vacation from other colleges and who wish to use this time to The day care center parents The course is described as "dual-track," with of the Eastern Union-County classes meeting mornings and evenings to accommodate law enforcement officers and YM-YWHA recently held their first election of officers and others who are working on shifts, Dr. coming year. Officers elected were Larry sections, and a student may attend morning or Gelb, president; Barbara

depending on his or her Singer, vice-president; Roger Stadler, treasurer and Joan Meyers, secretary.

Board members elected from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 4 to 8:15 p.m., from Jan. 3 through Jan. 18. were Raymond Baumann, pilot project in a new mode of scheduling, Dr. Wolf said, because of the growing need for Carol Delamar, Edward said, because of the growing need for Horowitz, Linda McCorkle, Doreen Visicara, Mary the community to be more aware of organized Darby, Ellen Douglen, Shirley The course will be taught by Dr. Wolf, who is Milton Wald.

Police Department and an authority on in-ternational terrorism, and Richard Woodard, a staff and learned about the preschool, kindergarten and after-school programs. The center is funded by state and ober of the Criminal Justice Departmen faculty and former detective with the New federal day care legislation Those interested in enrolling in the course may call Dr. Wolf at Union College, 276-2500,

obtained by calling 289-8112. Trip' slated to tar planet Planetarium will be taken on 'Journey to a Distant Planet" in search of another home Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., and

Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 4 p.m. There will be no evening shows during the week and no show on Christmas Day, The Planetarium has r seating capacity of 35 persons and tickets are issued at the Trailside office on a first come basic. Children under eight are not admitted. Crailside facilities, operated y the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New

Show resumes with a new host A new host, Chantal Dalton, will be introduced to New Jersey Public Television audiences when "Focal Point," the public affairs series designed especially for the black community with perlinence to all viewers, resumes Sunday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dalton is a professor of English at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

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**Vocational Center** takes applications for fall programs

Applications are now being accepted from adult students wishing to enroll in one of the 15 career-oriented programs offered at Union County Vocational Center (UCVC), 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, next September, according to Corrine Franzese, UCVC admissions counselor. .The two-year programs concentrate on trade, industrial and service occupations. Classes meet Monday through Friday, three hours per day, and concentrate on hands-or

goal for students is job placement upor graduation," according to Leslie N. Kiray, averaged more than 85 percent placement ur students in jobs upon graduation. Programs are offered in Major Appliance Repair, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Baking Beauty Culture, Commercial Art, Electric Shop, Food Service, Graphic Arts, Heating Ventilating and Air Conditioning, Machine enance Mechanics, Radlo and TV Repair, Welding and Vending Machine

Tultion for the programs is \$250 a semester required in some programs. Those intereste nay contact Mrs. Franzese at 889-2000, ext. 252 The deadline for application is April 1, but Mrs Franzese said many programs fill up early

PTAs to sponsor bicycle workshop The third Union County Bicycle Safety

Workshop, sponsored by the Union County Safety Officers' Association, will be held on Jan. II from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Snuffy's lestaurant, Scotch Plains. The agenda will cover bicyclist rights and responsibilities, school and community bicycle safety education programs, juvenile and adult bicycle traffic violations, bicycle theft programs and specific suggestions on sharing the roadways to survive the bike-car traffic

Workshop coordinators are Roselle Police Li William Grush, president of the Union County Traffic Safety Officers' Association, and Sandra Weeks, safety chairwoman for th

Dear Santa: All I want ...

UC students show maturity Santa Claus can tell a lot about a child from Cranford into something of a pragmatist. Christmas lists. Is she a tomboy? Does he like

years ago, she received geraniums for Christmas, her favorite gift. This year, she to read? Does she share with her little sister? All of this comes through in "that's what I want asks only to pass math. Using those same lists, Union College Equally pragmatic is Laurie Waldvogel discovered this week that its students are more Kenilworth, whose greatest gift was an mature than young people are generally engagement ring. She asks now that she be ccepted at Michigan Technical University. In a random poll, students were asked what A white Christmas is what Phil Montalto o single gift would please them most this Union looks forward to as he recalls that his Christmas and what single gift stands out in best Christmas was the year "my family came their memories of Christmases past.
William Woodberry of Linden, who still over from Italy and we spent Christin

A move to a more exciting place-lik voungster, would ask Santa Claus this year for California-appeals to Leigh Ann Davis of Elizabeth, whose heart's desire was once a prosperous political system for the United guinea plg.

Jeanne Hannemann of Berkeley Heights is a Peace on earth, goodwill toward men, responds Tom Brennan of Roselle, who little more traditional in making out I remembers when what he wanted most was a Christmas list. She wants a motorcycle Topping past Christmas gifts was a trip to

Andrew Young of Roselle Park recalls the "beat up '65 Malibu" his grandparents and Ralph Komberg of Scotch Plains would lik aunt bought for him not too many Christmases to see his parents live to be 100 together. What ago. This year his heart's desire is health and appiness for everyone in his family. pleased him most in the past was a bicycle Club takes hike UC professor will lead

on Christmas Junior College Council On Christmas Day, memhers of the Union County Prof. Elmer Wolf, chairman his bachelor's and master's Hiking Club and their guests will take a mini-hike, a twoand-a-half mile walk led by Millie Schutz, Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10

a.m. for the 'bootleg hike.' The leader will be chosen from

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Union College and received Sunday.

of the Physics and degrees in engineering from Engineering Department at Rutgers University. He joined Union College, Cranford, and the Union College faculty in former dean of the college, has been elected president of the physics and engineering a.m. the Junior College Council of On Sunday, hikers will meet the Middle Atlantic States. He held through his eight years as On Sunday, hikers will meet at Packanack Wayne Mall at 9 previously served the dean.

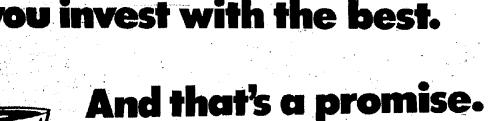
Organization as secretary. Prof. Wolf is the second organization as secretary. The 41-year-old Junior College Council was created to community to serve as

aid in the professional president of the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic administrators and faculty States. He shares that honor with Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay the growth of junior colleges in the Middle Atlantic Prof. Wolf also is presider States region. The of the Cranford Lions Club. year colleges in the Canal Rink on holiday The Warinanco Ice Skating Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Puerta Rico Prof. Wolf is a graduate of 5:30 p.m. and not reopen until

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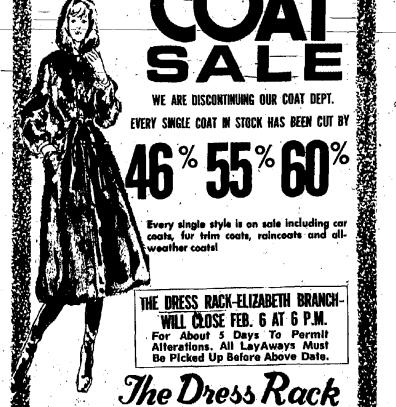




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picture about Sherlock Holmes, opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater, over his drug adand Joel Grey. The picture was directed by Herbert Ross

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# Berliner, Chesley spark Minutemen to 4-1 mark

The Springfield Senior Minutemen, under the direction of Phil Kurnos, extended their record to 4-1 by defeating opponents from Scotch Plains and Boonton last Wednesday and

Cocaptains Alan Berliner and Billy Chesley teamed up to lead the local eighth graders to a convincing 66-34 victory over the Terrill Junior esday. Scotch Plains had taken an early 8 6 lead but Chesley hit a bucket and Berline made a driving layup to put Springfield out in front to stay. Berliner and Chesley led their teammates in most of the statistics. Berliner had 16 points and added 11 assists, the most by any player this season. Chesley finished with 15 Jerry Blabolil showed his cunning on defense by grabbing five steals. Jerry also had six

### Steir, Circelli spark Juniors

to two victories By CRAIG CLICKENGER The Springfield Junior Minutemen remained unbeaten by defeating Scotch Plains- and loonton last week for a 5-0 record. Robert Steir led the seventh-graders over

Scotch Plains, 44-32, last Wednesday. Steir completely dominated the scoring (19 points) and rebounding (19). Peter Ard turned in a seven steals. Pete led with five assists and added six rebounds and four points. Danny Circelli and Larry Maler had very effective floor games at both ends of the court. Maier had six steals and three assists while Circelli grabbed five steals and four assists. Danny had eight points, Larry six. John Sivolella, the other starter for the Juniors, intributed five rebounds and a foul shot. Kenny Palazzi added four points and Robert

Horsewood two. Robert also was strong off the Fusco and Tommy Ard also saw action. 57-46 triumph over a strong Boonton team. The on a field goal to narrow the cap to 53-52 before game was close throughout the first two

Steir (13 rebounds) and Ard ((11) controlled baskets by scoring 18 points: Peter had six. assists. Sivolella and Kyle Hudgins each had five rebounds and five points. Tommy Ard added two buckets to the offensive cause. Ken played well on defense. Walker, in addition to five rebounds and five points. Tommy Ard Palazzi, John Usdin, Marlon Jackson, Ron his 18 points, spared 12 rebounds. Top point

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mes concluded its third week of league play

the Dayton Regional boys' gym last week.

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omberg were credited with assists.

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STP-5. Lead Bullets triumph

The White Demons and Red Crusaders shut out the Gold Rovers and Green Hornets in floor Robert Schneider and the scoring of Billy

hockey while the STP-5 and Lead Bullets
defeated the Red Tigers and Black Wings in
LaMotta, Hans Weichel, Gary Doten and Don.

the Rovers with a three-goal hat trick. Joe as the STP-5 rolled to a 70-24 victory over the

Ragucci had a pair of goals; single goals were scored by Brian Belliveau, Mike Sternbach, Rick Weber and Jeff Bromberg. Goalie John

Tigers. Tigers' scoring came from Paul Kanengizer, (six), Doug Grant and Mike Rick Weber and Jeff Bromberg. Goalie John

D'Achille (five each) and Mike Kane, Bill

The Crusaders' 7-0 victory over the Hornets played and evenly-contested ball game.

Bullets' Andy Herkalo had 14 points, Peter

as he netted 20 points, eight in the third quarter.

points as did his guard counterpart, Roy Zitomer Donald Meixner, who combines with Chesley to control the backboards, contributed girls' basketball team was victorious in two another five night as guard as did Todd David Geltman (four), Jack Chin (two) and Larry Walker (two) were the other Minutemen scorers. Also seeing action were Courtney and kept it throughout the contest. It was a big

15, as each quarter ended with a margin of two points or less. Going into the fourth quarter, the two teams were deadlocked at 35-35, but successful shooting under pressure by Jerry In what Coach Ruth Townsend considered cessful shooting under pressure by Jerry
Blabolil and Billy Condon gave the game to

"the best game her team has ever played," her Springfield. Three out of the five Minutemen team edged a strong Union Catholic five by a 48-46 count. Franklin's two free throws w games this season have been either won or lost nine seconds remaining on the clock provided the margin of victory.

Union Catholic held a slim three-point lead at

by three or fewer points.

Roy Zitomer and Billy Chesley led all scorers ability to come through in the clutch as he Chesley teamed up with Donald Meixner to rebounds while Donald had 19 before he fouled out late in the fourth quarter. Donald finished Jerry Blabolil and Billy Condon, who were nstrumental in the fourth-quarter struggle,

ended the game with seven and six points respectively. Alan Berliner continued to lead rebounds and Larry Walker came off the bench

to pull in two. The Minutemen will play home next Wednesday and Saturday at the Gaudineer gym.

#### Doty and Walker power Regional Dayton Regional won its third victory in four

Lusardi. Young, Fingerhut, LaMotta, Lusardi and Frank Pulice had assists.

Tony Falzone added 14 apiece and Ron Nash 10

Munley, Tom D'Andrea and Larry Grant (two

The Bullets edged the Wings, 55-46, in a well-

Episcopo, 14, Rick Weber, 11, Jim Stadler, six, Dan Pepe, six and Jay Liss, four.

Rich Minster's 24 points led the Wings, whose rally fell short in the final quarter. Bob Conte

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STP-5 coaches Bob Kozub, and Bob Card

vell scored 16 points each while Lou Spirito and

ries Tuesday afternoon by defeating Union most successful season ever with a hard-fought Catholic, 58-54; in Springfield. Kevin Doty had -scoreless tie against the Chatham Cardinals 22 points and Kevin Walker 18 to power the Chatham took the opening kickeff and moved to its only first down of the game. The Jets' defense, led by team captains Bob Sefack, Stew The score stood at 53-50, Dayton with less Jurezak and Bill Carthy, along with Jim Kellett, Matt Dooley and Herb Foster. Steve Pepe was fouled to give him a one-and-Chatham in check throughout the first half. quarters but the Minutemen held Boonton to eight points in the third quarter, while scoring missed the second for a 54-52 lead. Then Pepe was fouled again, making two shots for a 56-52 offense, led by Bob Sefack, Stew Jurczak and Bill Carthy, and the blocking of Craig Blackedge. Doty was the next man to shoot from the line, courtesy of a Union Catholic foul, making well Ed Mayer, John Seeman, Dave Gaglian was called and Doty made another free throw

ended the drive. basket of the game. defenses with the Jets mounting a mild threat Doty was in foul trouble for much of the game midway through the fourth quarter. Key block pump in 11 points in the fourth quarter. Mueller, Mike Poole and Tim Reardon as Bol Other scorers for Dayton: Pepe 8, Willie Sefack, Stew Jurczak and Bill Carthy ran fo Wilburn 4. Brian McNany 4. Ted Parker 2. good yardage but once again Chatham held. At this point the Jets' defense, led by Matt Dooley Gregg Goldenberg, Kyle Wissel, Eric Weiss, Drew Sullivan and Alfred Heckel, stopped th

> The Jets' C squad closed the season with a 4 2-2 record. Stew Jurczak scored seven touch downs and led the team in scoring, and Bol Sefack led in rushing with more than 500 yards gained. The offense outscored the opposition, 4-18. Defensively, the Jets shut out six op

#### Trinity College awards JV letter to Brenner

Andrew M. Brenner, a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., has been awarded a unior varsity letter for the 1976 fall season. H was a member of the 3-4-1 Trinity junior varsity

Brenner, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brenner of Tree Top drive, Springfield, is a 1976 graduate of the Pingry School, Hillside.

#### Springfield swimmers on winning relay teams

Three Springfield swimmers were members of winning relay teams when the Summit Area YMCA girls' team lost to Raritan Bay, 124-84,

competing in the high jump as a member of Princeton's varsity indoor track team, which as beaten St. John's. Temple and Princeton's varsity indoor track team, which as beaten St. John's. Temple and Princeton's varsity indoor track team, which as beaten St. John's. Temple and Princeton's varsity indoor track team, which as beaten St. John's. In the DIPPER faculty ping-pong ratings this ar this season.

week, Don Wayne climbed to the top of the list.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malzbender of

Tony Falzone, Tom Baker, John Kovelsky, Art Carole Medeck and Lisa Cook were on the 10up freestyle realay team. Nancy Mierdierck Bridle Path, the graduate of Jonathan Dayton - Krupp, Frank Clancy, Jim Skobo, Tem Kapter, Regional High School is a sophomore physics - Bob Cardwell and Joseph Trinity are top was on the 15-17 team.

#### Kurz and Frank win soccer varsity letters

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Two Union County, N.J. ithletes have won varsity letters as members of the Bucknell University soccer team. The squad finished the season with a 10-4 record Rob Kurz of Mountainside, N.J., co-captain of the team, won his fourth consecutive varsity letter in soccer. Ron Frank of Springfield, N.J. a sophomore, won his first varsity letter in the

Ragucci on all-star team Jim Ragucci of Springfield was among 10 Kean College football players named to the New Jersey State College Conference All-Star team. He was named to the second team on

#### Auto Service Tips



#### Dayton women Dayton beats Parsippany, 58-56; beat Westfield, to play in county tournament Tuesday Union Catholic

By MIKE MEIXNER games last week, running its season record to a

The squad rolled over Westfield by a 59-30

he intermission, but Dayton continually fought

back and tied the game in the final three

minutes of play. Neither team opened up more

than a five-point lead at any stage of the game

Franklin led the scorers, shooting for a total of 20 points. Stieve and Tacofsky chipped in

performers were King at center and Kathy

Dayton's victory offset a 31 point, 22 rebound performance by Union Catholic's 6-2 Kris-Kirchner Before this game, Kirchner had led

Coach Townsend said she was extremely

pleased with the victory. She stressed the

importance of the victory, adding that Union

C squad climaxes

Catholic is one of the county's top teams.

best season ever

with scoreless tie

The Mountainside Jets C squad closed its

her squad to an undefeated record.

Gerndt, senior playmaker.

Bachus, Steve Altman, Adam Bain and Jeff victory for the girls, their first of the year Tacolsky scored 18 points to lead the team. Liz (Cricket) Franklin chipped in wit

t halftime, Dayton led by a 33-23 score. In the second quarter. Kevin Doty scored seven Davion built up a 15-point advantage before Parsippany responded with an eight-point spurt, closing the gap to seven. At the close of

d by Ted Parker's six points.

lead to win, 58-56. The team will participate in

he opening round of the Union County tour-

After trailing by an 8-2 count, the Dayton-

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team last Friday topped the Courtenance, Redking basketball team last Friday topped the George Thompson, who finished with 18 points, Steve Pepe scored six points, connecting in Parsippany Redskins, holding onto an early reeled off six in the spurt. Late in the game and with Parsippany still up by a point, the Bulldogs scored five points in

succession, the latter three coming on Kevin

ulldogs reeled off 14 straight points and the Bulldogs were ahead, the score standing at pened up a 16-8 first-quarter lead. They were 58-54. Thompson then hit another basket, providing the final tally. Kevin Doty led the Dayton attack, scoring 19 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Doty's points and 10 rebounds. ree-point play iced the game for Dayton. points in the final quarter of play.

#### down 10 rebounds. Walker connected for six Ted Parker had an exceptional first quarter Solozzi (148) the champ

in wrestling tournament

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldog wrestling team finished in fifth place in he Gov. Livingston tournament last Saturday The team will travel to Union for the count

#### frack team opens season Tuesday against Brearley By MICHAEL PETRO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track team will begin its varsity season Tuesday against David Brearley at Brearley Regional in Kenilworth.
The team, coming off a very successful 1975-76 campaign, is coached by Martin Taglienti and William Jones.

A strong weight and distance team is expected to be the most potent part of the Dayton attack. Composed mostly of seniors, the team t the same time allowing its younger members Coach Taglienti has much confidence in the team this year. "I feel we will be very sucwill be right up there with the

148-pound weight class and Kenny Bell's second place finish in the 170 pound class, the team scored more points than it had in tournaments

Seven teams competed in the tournament with Bound Brook taking top honors. The Bulldogs scored 93½ points to Bound Brook's Dayton also added four third-place finishes to round out its scoring. Dean Pashlan at 10 pounds, Pat Picciatio at 108 pounds, David Gechlik at 129 pounds and Alan Layton at 135 pounds all put in impressive showings to gain their third-place standings.

Head coach Richard Iacono said he was pleased with the team's performance. "Our lace standing was not very good but the 931/2 noints we scored is twice as many as an Dayton wrestling team has ever scored in a

"We are a very young team, so we will

this year. But in dual meets we will be ver The team is gaining experience in every meet. Coach Iacono said the Bulldogs will be Suburban Conference by the end of the year Even though the team is in a rebuilding year, many surprises can be expected from young but good team, he added.

each of the first three quarters. Steve pulle defense.
Brian McNany directed the offense and named to the Board of Adjustment, with Harvey Schramm and Hugh Minetti as alternates. Arthur Dauser, Harold Liebeskind scored five points. He totaled four rebounds.

John Kronert and Ken Fingerhut each scored

#### UC Owl Classic opens Wednesday

Union College's annual Owl Classic opens Wednesday in Cranford with UC a favorite in the women's division tournament. This year's basketball tournament will include both men's and women's teams from Ocean County College, Union College, Mid dlesex County College in Edison and Atlantic County Community College in Cape Maye Landing in the first holiday tournament to include both men's and women's teams. In the men's division, Ocean has lost only on game this season while the other three squads are all under .500.

Ocean's women squad poses the only threa to Union, which has been said to have one of the strongest women's teams in the state. Union's Kathy Penczak has been averaging more than 20 points a game

In opening round play on Wednesday, Ocean will face Middlesex at 2 p.m. and Union takes on Atlantic at 4 p.m. in the women's division. Men's division play begins at 6 p.m. when Ocean will play Middlesex. Union plays On Thursday the losers will meet at 2 p.m and the winners at 6 n.m. in the women' division and at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the men's

#### OLL basketball squad wins its season opener

Gagliano and Mike Walsh with seven each.

Our Lady of Lourdes School Cougars of Mountainside, defending Suburban Catholic Schools League champs, won their opening basketball game recently against Holy Spirit School at Connecticut Farms in Union, 47 to 29. Top scorer for the game was Steven Collin

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#### Organization

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Assistance Board, with Ruocco as Township
Committee representative to the board.
Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer will be searcher for unconfirmed assessments. Dr Sylvio Quaglio will be police and fire surgeon Stokes will be Township Committee representative on the Board of Health Howard Watter and William Halpin will be

and George Merrill will be named to the Assessment Commission. Appointed as trustees to the Springfiel ic Library board of trustees will be Louise Dunn, Zachary Schneider and Selma Berkeley.
Mayor Rajoppi and Stokes will serve as
Township Committee representatives to the
Planning Board; Walter Kozub will be board engineer, and Sidney Spiegel will be named a

Serving on the Architectural Board Review will be Richard Colandrea, Azeglio Pancani and D.K.-Garofallou. Named to the Environmental Commission are Philip Torisi

The Ethics Board of Review will include (Continued from page 1) August Schmidt, Margaret McClatchy, Natalie D'Alessio, Molly Ferrara and Martin Neifeld. he school district for at least two years and ca have no interest in any claim against the board. A nominating petition bearing the signatures of lamed to the Flood Advisory Committee will Kuperman, George Stevens, Stanley Kroeger Gilbert Cohen and Harold Jones. must be filed with the board secretary no later Frank Gilbert, Leonard Waldt and Martin order for the candidate's name to be placed or Neifeld will serve on the Industrial Committee. Beyond the legal requirements, Mrs. Wasserman said, the qualifications for effective board service include intelligence, Ellen Bloom will be Local Consumer Affairs

The Advisory Committee on Human Rights will include the Rev. Clarence Alston, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Rabbi Reuben Levine, Rabbi Israel Turner, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, the Rev. Joel Yoss, Richard Amos, Joseph Gleitsman, the Rev. George Schlesinger and Dr. Bruce

ward Ruby, Harry Vargas, Leslie Zucker, Nat Singer, Renee Shatten, Harry Weinerman, Ann Cohen, Joyce Potito, John Westerfield, Joel Millman and Theresa Li Causl James J. Sentner and Paul Berliner will Walsh as alternate. Elliott Fabricant will be board attorney, with Mrs. Berliner as board

Serving on the Committee on Aging will be Ruth Goldstein, Alma Zeller, Rebecca Seal, Madeline Lancaster, Nat Singer, Marion Iles, Edward Miller, Dr. May Daniels Gold, Harold

Heather Morrison, Joanne Magers, Terri Itri, Michael Porter, Mike Kane and Ken Rau, with

Summit Y plans

trip to see ballet

serious damage to programs of individualized Mrs. Seal will be Senior Citizen coordinator lementary school libraries. Dr. Gold will serve as project director for the Older Adult Referral Service meet with the Township Committee to discuss methods of dealing with future incidents County Committee on Revenue Sharing, with Gaudineer School, Mrs. Gittes said the board Named to the Grants Committee will be Theresa Li Causi, Helene Kosloski, Marvin

Gittes and Myrna Wasserman, with Rajoppi a st time, before the rooms had to be cleaned up or the next day's classes. The board approved a change of payroll preparation to a computerized service provided by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust will serve as property maintenance code en-Co. This will free office personnel to deal with a Committee liaison person with the Seni Citizen Housing Corporation:
The Springfield Youth Council will include
Laura Gary, Vicki Vaselli, Bary Beth Gary,

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent schools, reported that a contingency plan had worked well last Thursday when the boller broke at the Walton School. Youngsters were transported to other schools for the day, without problems. Walton was heated and usable on Friday, he added. bers voted to recognize the Springfield

By BILL WILD

With the holiday season upon us I would like

atia, but I can't. The 1-0 defeat of the first

place Lancers by the Cruatians, who are the

second from the bottom of the league, was a disaster. I am thankful all the younger teams of the Lancers were in the big hall receiving gifts

team was playing.

I must say the women of the auxiliary and the

because each of the younger players received a gift and a Lancer hat, while the older teams

eceived equipment bags to carry their shoes

Board elections

ability to learn quickly and good judgmen

"One must be able to grasp and weigh option

board member must be able to withstand

ests of the children and have no axes to

change, to envision the future, be willing to try

new approaches, and to have an open mind are

sirable attributes. One of the most importan

public education and a willingness to help build

requirements is a belief in the importance of

public support and demand for bett education," Mrs. Wasserman concluded.

pinion that this could not be done withou

etective to inspect the Gaudineer School the

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

paches of the various teams did a good job

#### Custodians Association as bargaining agent for 19 staff members. The group is affiliated with the N.J. Education Association.

een secured by the Summit YWCA for a ly matince Jan. 23, and are available to YWCA members and nonmembers at the YWCA desk. The performance is at Lincoln original line is featured at the outset of the Center at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Seats for the ballet are in the dress circle. eport as the preferred solution. Better let the conclusion emerge after an equal weight Weltchek cited a report prepared by Metcalf and Eddy for the Union County Park Commission which stated that "because of the irreplaceable character of the Watchung Reservation, any action which would adversely affect it must be carefully evaluated." It added that the EIS "does not sufficiently define the irreplace of the proposed action." 12:30 p.m. for the afternoon performance, returning at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The group is limited to one bus only. Tickets should be purchased as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained by impacts of the proposed action."
Sives said that if any of the proposed align

**OBITUARIES** 

BRANDLI-Dorothy, of Springfield; on Dec. SCHEERER-Albert, of Springfield; on Dec.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

calling 273-4242.

#### **Tennis Classic starts Sunday in East Orange**

leenagers

you've answered your own question. If you love her and said the organization wants to "direct our energies beyond

you're already married, why not see if it'll work out. Communicate directly with your mate and find out for accept and recognize how you ture who's child it is. Get that clear between the both of you. Make certain you each know where the other is coming from on the situation. You needn't necessarily get a divorce. It's likely that you've responsibility now is to share each other's feelings and make honest, truthful

Ranked players from the Eastern Tennis Association will compete in the \$5,000

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I Dodge Pro-Am Classic beginning Sunday at the sago, I went to a party with my glrifriend and we went to bed in setting the content of the pursuit of selfish objectives. We're going to start doing everything we can to make more people aware of a real children's killer, cystic fibrosis."

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More than 400 amateurs, proposed and collabelities will be contained to the pursuit of selfish objectives. We're going to start doing everything we can to make more people aware of a real children's killer, cystic fibrosis."

Berkely Heights is approved in Washington, the township or other interested parties "can sue in the federal courts."

The mayor said that the Township Com-

mittee will soon face a decision on whether to take the matter to court. If this is done, he and

Sives added, they will need the financial sup-

port and voluntary labor of concerned in-dividuals and organizations dedicated to preserving the environment.

girifriend and we went to bed together. She got pregnant. Now, she's my wife. Just a few days ago, she told me that the child really ian't mine. Should I divorce her? I really love her.

OUR REPLY: Actually, you've answered your own the program of the Association of Tennis Pros, which has adopted the cycatic fibrosis as its charity.

ATP treasurer Arthur Ashe said the organization wants to said the organization wants to the content of th

choose to stay together.
Initially, you've both got to accept and recognize how you got where you are; only then can you make a sound decision on where to go from there.

(Because of the volume of mail, requests for personal replies cannot be accommendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commendation of the Rentievorth State Bank for a use veriance, for a commend

#### Committee hires recreation aides for winter sports:

started late and Croatia did not field a full team say something nice about last Sunday's at the starting whistle. It was about 10 minutes me between the Elizabeth Lancers and until halftime before that I counted eleven Anthony Pilone, Small Fry League director,

per season, and night practice supervisor, \$5 Also, Andy Herkalo Jr., State League referee, \$6.25 per game; Steve Geltman, State

headed in a goal off of a corner kick. That was all the underdogs needed. Croatia left two men up front and the rest of the team came back and ust kicked the ball out of trouble everytime th per game; James Adams, Ivy League sup All but the one goal the Lancers played well on defense but lost the ball somewhere between the halfbacks and the forwards. Things did not go right for the Union booters. It was just one of ope they got it out of their system. They have Also, Linda Platt, Girls' Başketball Leagu-

until next spring to work out the wrinkles when the second half of the season begins again. Soccer now goes indoors. the playoffs of the Paterson Indoor Tour-nament last Friday night, which makes last weekend a little brighter even if they lost on

The Farcher's Grove Regulars can now si back and enjoy soccer on the TV tube. Channel 13 will still be running their Soccer Allstar program every Saturday at 6 p.m. This Sunday will be Arsenal vs. Manchester United. O Jan. 1 it will be Leicester City vs. Arsenal. (This is a stand by game recorded in October). the 10th game of the series will be broadcast Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. There reportedly on Jan. 8 and we will see West Bromwich Albion against Ipswich Town. You fans can watch soccer on Christmas and New Year's

#### Boxing set tor January

Day without leaving your favorite chair.

players for Croatia. At the half, the game was

player was red carded when he used abusive

language, which gave the Lancers a man ad-

vantage for the rest of the game. The Crost

Lancers came near their goal.

Ten minutes into the second half a Croatian

The New Jersey Golden Gloves boxing championships will begin Jan. 7 at the Elizabeth Armory. The competition will continue A screening of contestants weigh-ins and examinations will be held a

Jan. 2 for N.J. AAU hover wishing to participate in t classes will be con the New Jersey tournamen March 30 to April 2 More information on the

sored by the Elizabeth Elks. George Hoagland, 1670 Irving st., Rahway, 381-4380.

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Required bild forms and specifications must be procured at the Office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue and Trivett Avenue.

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Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action place with the State Treasurer as required by Statute, P.L. 1975, c. 127, and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. No bidder may windry aw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids.

By order of the Township or Springried of the Township or Springried.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spfd. Leader, Dec. 23, 1976 (Fee \$17.25)

The Springfield Township Committee last reck approved the appointment of a number of week approved the appointment Recreation Department aides.

\*\*Attody Printe, Small Fry League director, \$450 per season; Thomas Burke, Small Fry referee, \$4.25 per game; John Kronert, basketball scorekeeper and timer, \$2.50 per game; Joe Blanda, State League director, \$450

League referee, \$3.75 per game; James Stadler, basketball scorekeeper, \$2.50 per game; Brian McNany, ball scorekeeper, \$2.50 visor, \$450 per season, and publicity director, \$150; Tom-Wisniewski, Ivy League referee, \$3.75 per game; Louis Herkalo, basketball Doty, basketball scorekeeper and timer, \$2.50

director, \$400 per season; Elizabeth Simpson, Nettes' basketball coach, \$400 per season; Glen Brown, gymnastics supervisor, \$350 per season; Robert Blabolii, Minuteman scorer and timer, \$2,50 per game, and Ed Derohi Minuteman football referee, \$28 for three

Electric typewriters stolen from company Three electric typewriters and a transcribing unit, worth a total of \$1,980, were stolen thi week from the Dannon Douglas Co., 45 Springfield ave., Springfield. Police said the theft occurred between 6 p.m.

FUNNYSIDE

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I suggest you slow down and take it easy for

Judge forwards

rape, threat case

to the grand jury

A Randolph Township man was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury on rape charges after a preliminary hearing before

apartment on Dec. 6. He also is charged with

sion of less than 25 grams of marijuana

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 23, 1976-17 Registration ends today for Area Y holiday youth trips

There are still openings in the Summit Area YMCA's holiday trips for youth Monday through Dec. 30. Registration deadline is today and both Y members and non-members are eligible to participate on a first-come, first-served basis. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for details and registration forms On Monday, the bus will leave the YMCA at a.m. for the Whitehouse Roller Rink for 21/2 hours of skating, with lunch included in the trip ee. On Tuesday, at 9 a.m., boys and girls wil e transported to Air Park Lanes, White for bowling, with three games, shoes, and lunc

Ice skating at Danny Michael's Ice Palace will be featured on Wednesday, starting at 9 a.m. Next Thursday, Dec. 30, at 4:30 p.m., the group will be transported to the Mennan Sport Arena to see a hockey game, Madison High School versus Chatham Township, and then have two hours of skating following the game. All regular classes at the YMCA will be cancelled next week, with open gyms and swims for all ages scheduled Monday throug Thursday. The indoor track, four-wall courts Judge Herbert Blaustein at modern and paddle tennis courts will be available, careful paddle tennis courts will be available. universal gym, exercise and steam rooms, and

#### entering the apartment against her will and of threatening her life with a handgun. · Also appearing at the court session was Michael C. Keselica of Fernhill road, who was Pelletier earns cap

Judith Pelletier of Keeler street, Springfield given a six-month conditional discharge for has been capped for completing the preparatory portion of her dental hygiene studies at Union County Technical Institute. He was found innocent of a charge he had been under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. Donald A. Clark of Mountainside Scotch Plains. She will now begin a clinical was found innocent of a charge he had been in experience program. possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. In the only traffic case on the docket, Michele

for careless driving on Morris avenue, and \$2

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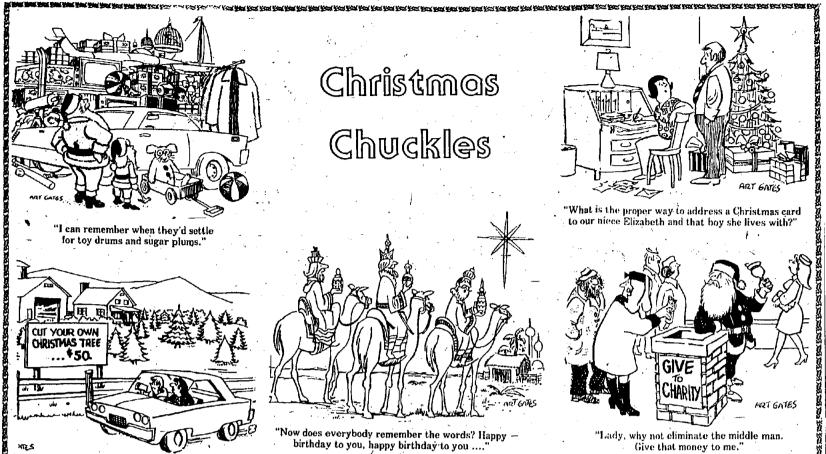
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#### Extra 'know-how' can help avoid winter driving delays

In the eyes of police officials who must keep director, International Association of Chiefs of See that your car has a tune-up and thorough sitting. Check weather and road conditions

N.J. Bell adds

handle calls requiring operator assistance.

"but they often hopelessly block the movement of crucial emergency services as well. And it makes little difference whether local motorists or out-of-state cars are involved."

The know-now to overcome adverse weather conditions—winter driving precautions that have been recommended by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and that have been endorsed by IACP. The spokesman was Glen D. King, executive They include:

traffic moving during winter storms, a little
extra "know-how" can avoid prolonged and
costly delays this winter.

Police, and a director of the Safe Winter
Driving League headquartered in Chicago.
King is adding the resources of IACP to a blades can clean slush or wet snow off your "Traffic tie-ups not only inconvenience all mational effort to insure that all drivers have motorists," a police spokesman has warned, "but they often hopelessly block the movement conditions—winter driving precautions that

#### Use good tires with good treads. Have brakes winter driving skills. Plan for periodic rest Rutgers administrator aids extra operators Puerto Rico farming project

Jersey and four Cook College undergraduates

tropical horticulture.
Dr. Merritt plans to continue working with

the University of Puerto Rico as an advisor and will provide liaison between the CAS and Cook

For the holidays

New Jersey Bell will have more than 2,800 operators on duty Christmas Eve and more than 1,950 operators on duty Christmas Day to handle calls requiring operator assistance.

"People who think New York City's food prices are high should go grocery shopping in Puerto Rico," says Dr. Richard H. Merritt of Cook College, Rutgers University.

"They'll find food prices averaging about 15 percent higher there," he reports. "One of the CAS students have studied in New York City's food visiting all the major agricultural research and visiting all the major agric percent higher there," he reports. "One of the main reasons for this is that Puerto Rico produces very little of its own food, which is one "Customers can save time and money by dialing local and long distance calls themselves without operator assistance," said John J. iling local and long distance calls themselves it in the state of its own food, which is one lithout operator assistance," said John J. of the things they're working to change." Dr. Merritt, a horticulturist and dean of instruction at Cook College, the state university's agriculturally and environmentally-oriented undergraduate unit, has been asked to help with the reorganization of the department. Donnelly, the company's general traffic advantage of an extra day of discount calling rates, Because Christmas and New Year's fall on Saturdays this year, the evening interstate rates on direct-dialed, out-of-state calls will apply from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Dec.

31. Usual weekend interstate rates will apply on

SI. Usual weekend interstate rates will apply on both Fridays after 11 p.m. and extend through both Sundays until 5 p.m.

The Bell System also will watch closely the University of Puerto Rico.

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"Puerto Rico has been a possession of either Spain or the U.S. for about 450 years and as such developed a largely export-oriented "This means that about 60 percent of the commonwealth's food has to be imported, hear," Donnelly said.

New Jersey Bell offers several suggestions to help holiday callers save money and avoid delays in completing calls:

—Dial all calls yourself because rates are lower for customer-dialed calls than for calls requiring operator assistance.

—Place calls between 1 and 5 p.m. on Christopa Days and during the marning and is concentrating his work.

Rico for some time but one of the problems involved has been the fact that vegetable technology is lacking there.

Much of the necessary technology will have to come from the commonwealth's Agricultural Experiment Station, Cooperative Extension Service and agricultural Teaching faculty at the CAS, with is where Dr. Merritt is concentrating his work.

—Place calls between 1 and 5 p.m. on Christmas Day, and during the morning and afternoop on Christmas Evo and Sunday. These are the slower holiday periods, although still relatively busy.

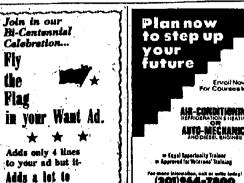
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"Remember," King concluded, "thorough preparation and a healthy respect for winter's

# College for the benefit of both.



## 'Fedora' and flamenco

N.J. opera fans to visit Spain

Opera, conducts in Barcelona, Spain, on Feb.

13, he will be seeing some familiar faces in the

"In Madrid—the first stop—the 13, he will be seeing some familiar faces in the audience. In fact, almost 200 opera devotees from New Jersey will attend that performance. The opera at the Gran Teatro del Liceo, Spain's most famous opera house, will be the high point of a one-week excursion by duegapaying members of the New Jersey State. Opera. The group will be traveling to Spain to tour cultural attractions in and around Madrid and Barcelona and to attend the performance reproducted by Sibigrati.

In Madrid—the first stop—the opera followers will stay at the Hotel Palace. From

conducted by Silipigni.

In Barcelona, Silipigni will conduct
"Fedora," an opera by Umberto Giordano. It is

Museum. "Shortly before his death," noted
Mrs. Cromarty, "Pablo Picasso donated some
200 of his priceless works to the City of Bara lyric drama set in late 19th century St. celona. These paintings and at least 400 ad-Petersburg, Paris and Switzerland. Placido ditional 'Picassos' now grace the museum. Domingo, world-known tenor, will star in the housed at the Palce of Berenguer de Aguiller. Anyone desiring additional information opera.
Silipigni also has accepted offers to conduct at the Vienna State Opera and the English National Opera in London.

Anyone desiring additional information about the touring group can contact the New Jersey State Opera at its Newark office, 675-6665.

#### Bank industry reports show increase in consumer credit

Banking industry reports on consumer credit in this country show a boost in such borrowings in the latest figures available.

The September delinquency rate translates to a dollar figure of \$4.00 billion in loans that were in arrears on payments as of that date. The New Jersey Bankers Association said Figures compiled by the American Bankers

that statistics released by the Federal Reserve system showed that, as of September, bank consumer credit outstanding in the country was rate was 2.21 percent and 4.52 percent respectively. Highest rate of any state was 4.72 pernew credit granted in September which represented the highest monthly rise since South Carolina. A loan is classified as delinquent if an installment payment is more than 30 days overdue.

Association also disclosed that of the total of consumer credit outstanding as of Sept. 30, delinquencles on the repayment of all of the loans involved was 2.36 percent on a seasonally vehicles and property improvement; and bank adjusted basis. At the end of the two previous months it was 2.39 percent for July and August.

#### DEATH NOTICES

-Thursday, December 23, 1976

#### SUBURBAN **REAL ESTATE MART**

#### Housewife finds career as construction job boss

operates some of that heavy

equipment, says he's happy she's at the job and he's thrilled that they are working—

together. Actually, Bob worked on the Holiday City job

of the subcontractors before

about a year and a half ago

he job." Mrs. Ferris says, "if

out at home. Robert Jr. is 19

and Tina. 17, is a senior at high

school, and they sort of keep

an eye on Todd, our 13-year-

school. My husband helps out too. I'm on the job here from 8

ching in. The cooperation is

seven years ago when she was

she was placed in charge of all

a wife and mother, but she also is boss of a 400-man her own husband, on a real estate job involving more than 5,000 homes—the only woman in the nation to handle a

Mrs. Ferris is project manager at Holiday City at Berkeley Township, where houses have been sold and another 2,000 are soon to be built. Designed for adults, the community features homes on a fee-simple basis; that is, the house and land are sold receives title and deed to the

Mrs. Ferris, clad in pants-suit and armed with a clip-which are being finished: it weren't for everyone pitover floor joists, touring the scattered development sites blacktop for the driveway; A native of Blue Ash, Ohio, on the sprawling tract or where's the sod; is the cable she has been in New Jersey administering the mammoth TV working; where's the wall- with her husband, another program from her office in to-wall carpeting. It's an in-Ohioan, for the past 13 years. eredible scene at Holiday City She joined Hovsons about boss made one concession to the job when she cut her the job when she c shoulder-length hair to more still others are just staked out. Then, about 212 years ago, managable, shorter style, areas. "Working in the wind, the rain, etc., and climbing over different models and an even development. This past

the job sites dictated a shorter greater arrangement of ex- August, Hirair Hovnanian style and a pants-suit terior elevations and sitings, president of Hovsons, selected wardrobe on the job," she "We have even more heavy her for the job of project equipment work here than in manager. Pat Ferris is no figurehead; conventional housing "She handled all phases of the he's the real boss—handing development because there than in "She handled all phases of the business," Hovnanian out orders, dispensing schedules, mandating deadlines. She's got the whole all utilities underground. And explains. "She knew the models inside and out.—She—handled them and people ball of wax for one of the we're putting in miles of every day. She handled all the bilggest residential con-struction jobs in the state of sewers, street lighting and structure paperwork on each of the New Jersey. And she works individual driveways. It is models better than I do. Sinc without benefit of any quite a sight. We start-with she knows all the phases of raw land, stake it out, pour construction, I thought she who handle the three distinct crawlspace, and then build the job. phases of the construction homes on a never-ending

oversee the foundation stage, the construction stage and the completion stage. I oversee all carpenters, backhoe "It was a challenge, taking the job," she recalls. "My husband had always been in And all of it is something and masons, and scores of with the industry for years. else. She must be cognizant of specialists in everything from guess it was just natural for which sites are being installing carpeting to laying me to fit into the job. But, I'll bulldozed, which are having blacktop. It's a rough, tough

Steady demand for units offered at Shadow Lake Traditionally, location is the "The availability of our many Broadway matinees, as well most important factor in the popularity of any residential numerous social activities has the region, including art community. But that's only made Shadow Lake Village a he beginning at Shadow Lake community of neighbors, not

Pat deals with a phalanx of

operators, bulldozer drivers construction and I have lived

restaurants.

"There's always something \_ technological advances have

residents a real opportunity to

Hovnanian. "And that, in turn

The community already has

more than 650 residents and is

Model areas present

residential variations in a

Latest sections of Shadow

condominium concept. These

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ming, boating and tennis, all included at no additional cost.

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road. Turn right at the end onto Nut Swamp road, and continue to Shadow Lake

Village on the left.

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Village, off Nut Swamp road just strangers who happen to in Middletown Township. There, location is just one of "Most of our residents," he get acquainted," noted the ingredients that make this continued, "are still actively the most successful pursuing professional careers, is conducive to full enjoyment adult communities in New either in the immediate area or in nearby urban centers. Lake Village." "We've maintained a But they've all become continuity of architectural acquainted with the sense of design," says—developer identity that may still be found keveloping new sections to kevork S. Hovnanian. Each in small towns and village meet continuing demand. new section of the community across this country." The congenial environment compatible with earlier of Shadow Lake Village is an broad price range to meet a groupings. In addition, the obvious part of the success wide variety of buyer surrounding woodland creates picture. This is complemented by social programs planned

is enhanced by the knowledge and coordinated by the resident committees of the on energy conservation, condominium association. "Material-improvements and Townhomes and terrace condominium association. apartments are placed to going on," said Hovnanian. been utilized to provide "The varied programs at the owners with maximum ndividual home. This is acclubhouse range from motion control over interior encomplished through the use of pictures and plays to wine vironments. innovative exteriors and tasting parties, covered dish Shadow Lake Village gives suppers and the always- homeowners all of the "Recreation is the great popular bridge tournaments."

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## Summer festival of arts is proposed for state during peak tourist season

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts this week proposed the launching of a regular summer festival in New Jersey's prime tourist areas and presenting the state's major perareas and presenting the state's major per-

Alvin E. Gershen, chairman of the statewide council, said the agency will seek approval and inancial help from the state for a series of 38 performances to be staged at key points throughout the state next year. Gershen

this direction, during the past summer, with the cultural festival at the Garden State Arts Center," Gershen said. "The logical next move is to make use of our performing institutions by

#### Kochka will head state s art council The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has qualified team which we are sure will bring a

announced the appointment of Al-Kochka, an fresh and imaginative approach to the Cour arts education expert of the State Department cil's operations and programs." of Education, as executive director.

Alvin E. Gershen, council chairman, said Kochka "will head a new and exceptionally

Auto club plans 100-mile rally The Frostbite Frolics, 100-mile novice-oriented roa rally, will be sponsored Jan. the Greater Rockaway -Auto Sports Society. of cars, will begin at 10 a.m from the Livingston Ma

be held at 9:30 a.m. Entry fee

and a summer festival would make our state that much more attractive to the millions of people who visit here," Gershen said.

Tourism now ranks as the second largest Department of Labor and Industry estimated through Sept. 15) more than 45,000,000 tourists travel in the state and spend a total of \$3.4 out of state.

Kochka was formerly director of the arts and humanities program in the State Department

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City, Toms River, Asbury Park, Sandy Hook Liberty Park, the Garden State Arts Center City, Wildwood Convention Center, the Asbury Recreation area.

The initial plan drafted by the Arts Council calls for 39 performances—24 by the symphon Company. Total expenses are estimated a \$685,000. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts expects that \$346,000 would be realized through ticket sales with the balance to b

"We gained important experience with last summer's festival," Gershen said. "The success of the project was due largely to the way Authority which operates the Arts Center We look forward to future cooperativ

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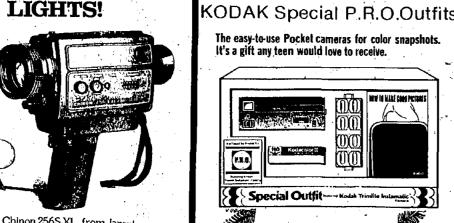
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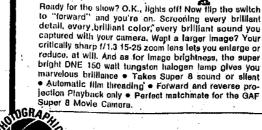
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# Headlines in '76: Rt. 78, school closing

Rt. 78 and the possibility of closing one local elementary school were the highlights of the

Following vociferous protests at a hearing' ast spring against any path for Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation, the Township Committee indicated that it might sue in the federal courts to bar any taking of park property. The township has favored the "No-Build Alternative," utilizing and upgrading existing roads to link Rt. 78 segments ending in Springfield and Berkeley Heights.

conducted last spring and again this fall, the Springfield Board of Education voted to defer September 1978 at the earliest. Despite declining school enrollments, board members decided that the savings to be achieved by closing a school would not outweigh the harm

efforts to stop or limit blasting in the Houdaille Quarry, continued progress in local flood control, local election victories for Democrats Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes and

what happened in Springfield during 1976: January

Township voices

strong opposition

to a firing range

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1976

The Township Committee unanimously pholds the claims of local tenants in a rent

The Township Committee announced

Tuesday night that it is "vigorously opposed"

Prizes are listed

for Springfield's

first baby of '77

Once again, it's time for the Springfield Leader's baby sweepstakes. The first baby of 1977 in Springfield will win a variety of gifts

donated by area merchants for himself or herself and family. The name of the winner and

parents in the First Baby Contest will be published in next week's issue of the Springfield Leader.

are offering include: La Petito Patisserie, 721

the Novel-T Express and the Yellow Brick

Road 246 Morris ave., Springfield, a \$5 gift certificate; Futter's Shoes, 333 Millburn ave.,

Marie, 616 Morris ave., Springfield, body wave

bond:-Federated Electronics, 155 Rt. 22

Center), Springfield, a vaporizer.

oringfield, \$5 gift certificate; Lissner's

1. Parents must be permanent residents of

the Township of Springfield.

2. Entries must be received in the Springfield
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leveling ordinance decision concerning the painting of apartments at the Troy Village development, reversing a ruling by the Rent

apartments ... Judge JAMES CALLEY of Springfield who presides over Union County's District Court and hears small claims cases a collection agency ... The Township Committee begins its work-for 1976 with JOANNE RAJOPPI being sworn in as Springfield's first township committeewoman. ROBERT WELTCHEK is named chairman of the governing body ... Prospects for a Rahway

for naving more than \$3 million for the tract,

safety hazard and would create noise pollution

the committee resolution added that the tract is

the last "prime industrial land" available for

The action came at the final committee

rembers present. Mayor-designate Joanne

will take office at the organization meeting

Committeeman William Ruocco commentee

member of the audience addressed the

governing body during the public discussion

«In other business, the committee voted final approval for seven ordinances. They are:
--Amendment to the sewer ordinance to give

amount of effluent comparable to that of

required for state PUC approval.

-- Amendments to the cable TV ordinance

barring right turns on red lights at Mountain-S

Rajouni has been away on her honeymoon. She

meeting of the year. The five persons in the audience outnumbered the four committee

which is owned by Prince's Farm. Charging that the firing range would be a

Saturday at noon.

private home.

Springfield community boards and projects dies ... STEVEN ROBERT QUINZEL, born Jan. 13 at Overlook Hospital, becomes Springfield's Bicentennial Baby ... N.J. says that several alternate routes can be used combination to eliminate the need for a Rt. 78 link through the Watchung Reservation between Springfield and Berkeley Heights ... The

unanimously to investigate a possible closing o High School Board of Education adopts



FINAL CHECK—Giving a last review to coming cases is Albert H. Lissner, who retires tomorrow after seven years of service as clerk of the Springfield Municipal Court. Lissnes, who previously worked for 44 years as an auditing examiner for the dential Insurance Co., will be replaced by Olga Murnane, left, who has been the

#### Montclair. The picture will be among those in a January exhibit opening next week Loewenthal photo show to be featured at library

collection of works by Montclair photographer Leo Loewenthal, will be exhibited at the



Talk will be given by Mayor Gibson Mrs. Norton Millman, president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, this week announced that Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark will be the guest speaker Jan. 7, following Sabbath

Gibson, in his second term as Newark's mayor, recently spent 10 days in Israel, along with other mayors, studying the problems of cities in Israel as they compare with problems of cities in the United States. problems of clues in the officer States.

It is on this subject that Mayor Gibson will address the Temple Beth Ahm congregation. Gibson, an engineer, is president of the National Conference of Mayors.

"Statements from the Intangible," a Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave., ollection of works by Montclair photographer from Monday to Jan. 31.
"The camera will deal only with the real world," states Loewenthal, "yet a complete surrender to this limitation produces an image sedated and earthbound. Even in the inanimate objects that man fashions lurk mystiques, magic manifestations and mythic evocations alchemy of lensdwelling chimeras that trans form semaphores into metaphors."

Although his show will open immediately

after the New Year, Loewenthal has chosen to present a lecture at the library at 8 p.m. on Jan. 20, rather than on opening day. The reason, he viewers to see the work first, think about it, perhaps return more than once, and attend his discussion with some thoughts and questions already formulated. Loewenthal, who has taught courses on the

art of communicating with a camera and has held many one-man shows of his work, was involved for a good part of his life with the moving images of cinema. His work on editor, and producer received acclaim and awards, including ones from the Cleveland Film Festival and the New York Film Festival. While serving as a cameraman in the Signal

from China" and "Peiping Family," which was used widely in public school social studies As a freelance filmmaker, Loewenthal was also set that auto ablaze. engaged by many producers and worked for CBS on "Look Up and Live," "Eye on New York," "CBS Reports," and other programs. He began to concentrate on still photography as a result of having been asked many times why people with expensive equipment fall to produce communicative photographs. The questions challenged him and he began to teach

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7. Envelopes containing entries must be marked "First Baby-Contest" in the lower Two cars burn; one minor injury

for entries has passed.

Two autos exploded in flames in a four-car cident on Rt. 24 in Springfield last week, but all drivers escaped serious injury.

According to police, one motorist, Ellen R.

Saperstein, 21, of Tooker avenue, was traveling east in the center lane of Rt. 24 between the Baltusrol way and Main street overpasses at 5:33 p.m., when her car stalled and the lights

Saperstein car, exploding her gas tank. Saperstein already had exited from her disabled vehicle before the crash, and Soloff was able to get out of his before the flaming gas Soloff's vehicle reportedly was then hit in the rear by another eastbound auto, operated by Robert O. Lilley, 64, of Short Hills, which, is turn, was struck from behind by a car driven by Jack H. Diem, 49, of Union. Soloff, who suffered a head injury, was the only motorist hurt. He was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, was treated and released.

Jan. 3. In the event that no entry is received by londay morning, the contest will be extended by recreation unit 3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, 1976, will be declared the winner, providing the entry has been made before the deadline in Rule No. 2 and is sub-Modern dence for children of kindergarten certification, township records or other official 4. Entries—even for bables born before those entered—cannot be accepted after the deadline age and up will be held on Wednesdays, start-ing Jan. 12 at 3:15 p.m. at the Sandmeler School. Instructor is Evelyn Panish. Ten

set for classes

The arts and crafts class for first, second and baby, the mother and the father may be third grade children is scheduled for Tuesdays at 3;30 p.m., starting Jan. 11, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Instructor is Arlene Rosenblum. Ten sessions will cost \$10. - A creative stitchery class for fourth thru eighth grade children is scheduled for Mondays at 3:30 p.m., starting Jan. 10 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Instructor is Arlen Rosenblum. Ten sessions will cost \$10. A pre-school rhythm class for children 3 to 6 will be held on Mondays at 9:30 a.m., starting Jan. 10 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. If there is sufficient registration, a second clas

will be held at 10:30 a.m. Instructor is Evelyn Registration will be accepted at the Recreation Office, Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Tuition should be paid by check made payable to the Township of Springfield. There will be no Since all classes will be contingent upor sufficient registration, the Recreation On a Far East expedition, sponsored by the International Film Foundation, he directed three documentaries, "My Name is Han," which won a Film Festival award, "Letter three Confidence" and "Confidence" and "Conf

#### Kids can enroll for story telling Cynthia Landauer, head of the Children's

Department of the Springfield Public Library this week announced enrollments are being accepted for the winter story time program
Sessions will be held from 2 to 2:45 p.m. or Thursdays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27 and Feb. 3. Parents of children who have passed their fourth birthdays may sign them up in person or

SIX FOR FIVE—The six athletes who share regular status on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team are, clockwise from top, John

Kronert, Brian McNany, Steve Pepe, Kevin Doty, Kevin Walker and Teddy Parker.



