#### Pagano orders more patrols by State Police

traveled traffic corridors to cope with the expected heavy volume during the Christmas New Year's holiday perio Col. Clinton L. Pagano, superintendent of State Police; said, "Trooper: will concentrate enforcement of drinking drivers, speeders and ac-cident-producing violations," He noted that alcohol is a factor in more than \$3

Plans for the holiday period call for State Police helicopters to assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas traffic. Tactical patrol units, assisted by mobile radar patrols and breathalyzer operators, will be active in high accident frequency areas marked patrol cars will be used to their

"We can be justifiably proud that New Jersey ranked first in the nation in oil of 1,056. As of Dec. 8, the state's death to was 35 more than last vear total of 990 for the comparable period.

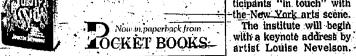
#### Handel's 'Messiah' marks show's end

New Jersey Public Television will dure a full-length presentation

The program will close the "Evening at Symphony" concert season which last year. The plant had so many good



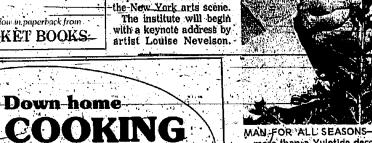
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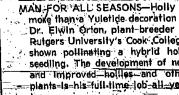


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Four Union residents will be installed as officers in the Essex-Eureka Lodge 158 Knights of Pythias dance Satiurday, Jan. 7.
Dr. Nicholas Pogany, will be and chancellor commander, Eric Hamberg will be master of arms. Marvin Wasserman will hold the position of outer guard, and William Coheh will be grand lodge representative. Ted Rerman of Irvington will be mamed

Village in Massachusetts, currently on display at Grand Central found at the reconstructed town. The coloniama measures 18 by 60 feet and is

### Holly: Not just for Christmas

Holly is different things to different

Christmas and Easter, and some even

the word "holy."

But Elwin Orton is a scientist who

doesn't trade in legends. He may like the use of holly at Christmas well

believe its very name is a corruption o

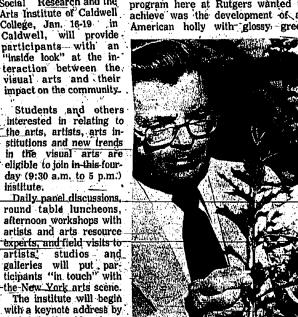
Orton's research a year-round job Think of Christmas and holly will probably be among the things that

people. To the Druids of ancient England it was a sacred plant-which-Dr. Orton is a plant breeder who has been working with hollies at the New ersey Agricultural Experiment religious significance related to both

He's also one of only a few in his profession who can or will devote the time and effort required by research, involving the plant which lots of folks use to deck-the-halls" at this time of he year. The time for one acceptable Among his accomplishments is the development of "Jersey Princess," a new holly variety which he released

enough but his work isn't aimed Holly is quite popular and widely used as an ornamental plant by homeowners and landscapers in various parts of the country and Di Orton is working to improve the types of holly that can survive and ever "The bright type of holly one thinks of

'Art and the Community: several reasons." he said. "That holls has generally been grown in the Pacific Ideals," co-sponsored by Northwest and flown in to local vendors the Human Relations of the New School for Social Research and the program here at Rutgers wanted to achieve was the development of an American holly with glossy green College, Jan. 16-19 in Caldwell, will provide



shown pollinating a hybrid holly



leaves and other characteristics of English holly but which would tolerate New Jersey weather, soil types and "Jersey Princess" is good, but he's deeply involved in the continuing search for something better for the consumer, although it may take him a

"One of the important parts of this work is the time it takes to see what you Kean College Union, has announced that four new actually have," he said. "Hollies grow slowly. I may crossbreed hollies looking for nice, bright berries, and it might take six, seven or eight years for education will be ac ministered as part of th the plant to bear fruit so we can see Assembling the plant materials for the experiments is also difficult. Dr. the third Saturday of Orton's research facilities contain plants from many different geographic locations and are thus accustomed to

examination—in oral radiography; head, neck "We usually try to grow them all in the same greenhouse with the same soil and dental materials—are shade. This sometimes doesn't work examinations in CLEP. People who have "You select plants you think might give you something nice and cross them and see what you get. There is a great training, in non-credit courses, at home-may normalities, for example: It is a process take CLEP examination of mix, grow, select and test until you come across one that is better than propagated asexually by cuttings and

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during meeting

Marilyn Berry Thompson, director of the Washington office of the New

m Jan. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at the Town &

Campus, Morris avenue, Union.
Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Berry of Union, is a lobbyist on

Capitol Hill, Her office's main concern

s how legislation will affect the state.

could have any significant impact upon

Syracuse University where she ajored in South Asian studies.

The New Jersey Society of Fund

ryice and conduct among its mem-

bers. Attendance at the luncheon is by reservation only, and further in-

formation may be obtained by calling

Lorraine Seidel at 761-5858.

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New Jersey

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time element again enters the picture because time is required for the development of demand.—"From the time of the introduction of

a plant." he said, "the plant has to

grow, be regarded as good, get talked

ears before a plant is accepted."

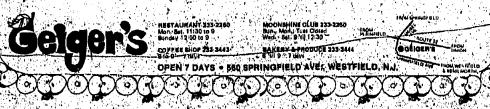
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1977

## The year that was: women in the news

in history, Joanne Rajoppi. Anne Romano was appointed to the top job at the Jonalhan Dayton campus. She thus became the first female principal in the Union County Regional High School District. And the fire department got its

For senior citizens, construction nally got started on the first federally subsidized housing project in

CONDITION LAMENTED - The buildings and grounds

The Union-County Regional High School District Board of Education faces a decision-making deadline next Tuesday on the explosive issue of how it will scholastically rank students—from first to last place in each class—

Long Islander

named Dayton

athletic chief

"Am: I scared? What a question," commented Berchen in a telephone interview with the Leader. "If I said no it would sound like bragging. If I said yes! it wouldn't really be true, because I've usually been very fortunate, and that's made the an optimist. I'm looking forward to the

challenge...
"I've been apprised of the general altuation (at Dayton)—nothing specific yet, but enough to realize there is some community dissatisfaction...We'll just have to do the best we can and hope we

can help alleviate some of the

can neap meviate some of the problems."

Berchen will be starting his new job:

(1) two weeks after Dave Oliver resigned as head football coach at the end of a 1-3 season; (2) immediately after two regional school board meetings drew crowds protesting most sports programs and facilities for Dayton teams, and (3) after four months in which Dayton has been (Continued on page 8)

Springfield to be completed by April 1979. The \$4.9 million project, including 137 apartments, is being built on land leased from the township by the Senior Citizens Housing Corporation, a non-profit organization headed by Bea

January

Joanne Rajoppi, first woman mayor

righ schools nearing aecision

in controversy on student rank

through the early 1980s.

The school board will meet at 8 p.m.

Tuesday in Arthur Johnson Regional
High School in Clark. Its ranking
decision will affect current and future
classes at all four regional campuses:

its committee on ranking, has said a decision next week "is imperative," so procedural changes could be printed in student handbooks, leachers manuals and other materials used in scheduling

olasses for September 1978.

Slegel's committee has recommended a major overhaul of the ranking system for next fall's freshmen

Monday inauguration

scheduled for 10:30

Inaugural activities for the new township administration Monday wi start with swearing in ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. In Town Hall and then move

The ceremonies and reception will be open to the public.

Swearing in of Township Committeemen elect William Cleri and Stanley
Kaish, who defeated the Republican incombents in November, will highlight

smocratic for the first time in 18 years.

citizens' housing project (while the first project apparently nears construction)
... Entering freshmen did not do as well as the previous year's class, but still had above average scores in nationally standardized achievement and ability tests last fall, according to Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupil personnel services for the Union County Regional High School District. The district

operates four high schools: Jonathan
Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley
in Kenflworth, Gov Livingston in
Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson

reversing the Board of Adjustment, denies a zoning variance which would have allowed a Midas Muffler shop on Morris avenue. February

Springfield police report answering 7,877 calls last year. Biggest problem was larceny and theft—341 cases, 36 of Joseph R. Afflitto, Dr. Raymond A.

Potito, Elinor Ward, and John Westerfield file nominating petitions for three school board seats to be filled in the March election of Springrield School-District, which operates local" public schools for kindergarten through

March The Regional High School District inside and outside the school system, for failing to schedule twinbill

including \$2,858,863 to be raised by local seats in the district...In the Regional High School District, a \$14.6 million

### Quarry lawsuit settled; committeemen bow out

doudaille quarry neighbors whose Approval of the settlement topped the genda Tuesday when William Ruce nd Norman Banner attended their last

regular meeting as members of the Township Committee, Defeated in the November election, the two Republicans turned in a business-asusual performance on their night after six years in office. Smaller men would have tossed in the towel, so to speak, after the elec-

He said Banner and Ruocco "Have set a precedent for your successors" in dedication and decency: Most of the business Tuesday was routine. But the settlement with Houdaille Construction Materials Inc.

operators of the only quarry in springfield, ended a major dispute lasting 19 months.
"It is my opinion that Houdaille, has now a safe method of quarry blasting," according to Sam Porter of Washington, D. C., a nationally recognized expert on explosives.

Porter, writing to the Township

Prizes are listed tor Springtield's first baby of '78

Springfield Leader's baby sweep-stakes. The first baby of 1978 in Springfield will win a variety of gifts donated by area merchants for himself or herself and family. The name of the wimer and parents in the First Baby.
Contest will be published in the
Springfield Leader the first week after
the baby is born. The two-phase plan for seniors in-

cludes:

—The "official" ranking system which includes "weighting," with points added to the report-card grades in some courses. All courses are divided into categories I, II or III. The top report-card grade, 4.0, is also worth—4.0 in the rankings for a category I course. In a category II—course, In a category II—course.

the baby is born.

Participating merchants and prizes they are offering include: La Petite Patisserie, 721 Mountain ave. Springfield, a delicious cake; the Novel-T express and the Yellow Brick Road, 246 Morris ave., Springfield, a \$5 gilf\_certificate; Fulter's Shoes, 333 Millburn ave., Millburn, baby's first pair of shoes; Inter Community Bank, 52 Millburn ave., Springfield, \$25 savings bond; Federated Electronics, 155 Rt 22, Springfield, 35 giff\_certificate; Springfield, 35 giff\_certificate; Springfield, 55 giff\_certificate; Marty Feins Studie of Photography 252 Mountain ave., Springfield, color portrait photograph; Park Drugs, 225 Morris, ave. (in the Gen. Greene Shopping Genter), Springfield, a vaporizer; Howard Savings Bank in the A&P, Shopping, Center, Morris Turn ploke, Short Hills, \$25 Savings Account; Berkeley Savings & Loan; 555 Millburn d.0. in the rankings for a category (I course. In a category (II course, the report card 1.0 is "weighted" to 5.0; in category III. (to 6.0 The weighted grades are them added us, and the sum determines the student's ranking.

There is no grade averaging. Critics claim—the cumulative system emphasizes quantity rather than quality. A straight-A student may rank lower in his class than one with lower grades but Berkeley Savings & Loan; 555 Millburn ave., Short-Hills, \$25 E Bond; Millton Ogintz, 356 Millburn ave., Millburn, a

> Stein selected by Republicans
>
> The Springfield Republican Club
> held its annual hollday party and
> meeting with more than 75 attending. A
> short business meeting was held with
> Fred Stein of Troy drive named
> President.

" (Confinued on page 7)

the ceremonies. Continuing members Joanne Rajcopi, Nathan Stokes and Robert Waltchek have also joined in designating Cleri as mayor and Kalsh as deputy mayor for 1978, when the Township Committee will become all-Fred Stein of Troy drive named President.
Following the meeting and election, a Christmas and New Year's party was presented by the fadies of the Republican Club, who provided refreshments. Gifts were exchanged among the members. Ellen Gabinelle received an afghan made by Alma Zeller, which was the largest gift of the The committee's annual reorganizational ceremonies will include man wearing in of township boards and subcommittees.
The Springfield inaugural activities, traditionally starting at noon, will be lay, she will be sworn into the county freeholder's office she won in layember. Retiring mayor of Springfield, she plans to complete her ownship Committee term through 1976 while simultaneously serving on the

even though an accident is always possible "in the quarry itself." ment of the Interior, Porter served as

working on a new plan to reclaim land after quarrying, A reclamation plan is the township's technical consultant on a key feature of the township's quarry-



SIGNED AND SEALED—Students at James Caldwell School get ready to mail their letters to 'first'daughter' Amy Carter. The second graders composed the letters ndividually and re-did them until they were free of errors. Shown left to righ Mitchell Freidberg, Donald Vorhees, Maria Durante and Cynthia Gomes.

### Dear Amy letters

Notes to First Family Ottawana Anderson weren't

leaching second grade at James Coldwell School in Springfield, she might have been instructing Amy Carter's class at Stevens School in terest in the President's daughter and her school when she told her class that she had taught at Stevens for four years before taking her position in Springfield

five years ago.

Enthusiasm about their teacher's former job prompted the Springfield children to write letters to Stevens' star

experiences, said Ms. Anderson. "When I told them about Stevens, they

**Board schedules** Tuesday meeting The next regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School Diariot will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the instructional media annual of the Arthur I. media center at the Arthur L

there."
The 7-year-olds seemed concerned about Amy's well-being, with most of the 17 letters asking, "How are you?" somewhere in the first sentence. After giving Amy their street addresses, ages and short family histories, the children asked Amy about "I hope your father likes being the President," wrote one student; another admitted that Ainy layer major con-

versation point in family discussions.

"My mother talks about you all the time," she wrote, "and I do, too."

Most letters wished Amy a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year,

"A Jewish child wanted to know it 'Amy celebrated Christmas," Ms. Anderson and "Y avaletized that have Anderson said. "I explained that her family is Christian, but it gave the child an opportunity to tell her about his religion."
The letters have been checked by the

teacher for mistakes, and some children have recopled their letters. "One student kept capitalizing the word 'school' incorrectly," said Ms. Anderson. "He asked if he had to re-do

his hometown after he suffered a possible shoulder dislocation in an accident on Springfield avenue. Police sald Held's car was struck by a vehicle driven by Chris L. Defreitas of Paramus, Both vehicles were traveling south when Defreitas allegedly tried to pass on the right, according to police. In a separate accident, James

Thompson of Forest drive, Springfield, was turning onto Forest from Short Hills avenue when his car hit a curb, bushes and a tree, according to police. Thompson refused medica aid, officers said.

#### wo residents in 'Who's Who' Two Springfield residents have been

selected for inclusion in the 1978 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.' Janice A. Lamotta and Russell V. Gabay are among 45 students chosen from the University of Hartford to be included in this year's publication. Lamotta is the daughter of Mr. and terrace, Gabay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gabay of Redwood road. Lamotta is in her senior year at the Gabay is vice-president of promotion for the Program Council, a student run organization, at the UofH. He is in his junior year majoring in mass com-

#### G. Prochazka; was engineer

Services for George A. Prochazka Jr., 88, of Troy drive, Springfield, were held Monday in Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris ave.

He died last Saturday in the Westfield Convalescent Center, Westfield. • He 'was general manager of the Central Dyestuff and Chemical-Co., Newark, which was founded by his father in 1898, for 15 years until 1917. He retired 16 years ago as a consulting engineer for the Chem Tex Corp., New York, and was the author of 'Accounting and Cost Finding for

A legion of honor member of the AIME, he was a-member of the Old Guard of Summit. He was also a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Born in New York City, he moved to oringfield 13 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Madeline Van

grandchildren, and two great grand-

Cleve Prochazka: three sons, George

Ishing is the sport which points out 's a crime to catch fish in one lake and miracle to catch some in another



ADULT EDUCATION—Students of the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center listen to Joaquin Garcia, firector of testing at Union Gollege, Garcia explained the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and th

the Springfield Board of Education, this

week issued an appeal for interested

"On Christmas night I watched and

heard a group of concerned citizens aptly named the Joint Connection, who

had chartered buses so that the families

of the prisoners at Rahway Prison

could spend Chritsmas day with them

These are caring and concerned people

"Only a few weeks ago in the New York Times, one read of the "Needlest

support that is offered. These are

Children's Specilized Hospital around the holdays and see the enormous

outpouring of generosity given to cheer

those ailing children.
'Visit any senior citizen

bank teller, 64

Services will be held today for Mrs.

Eva Feruzzi-Grosso, 64, of Springfield

Mrs. Grosso was a teller for National State Bank in Springfield for 10 years.

She was born in New York City and

moved to the township 22 years ago, She is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Joseph of Tennessee; three sisters, Miss Yolanda Ferruzzi, Mrs. Rose Pipolo and Mrs Remilda Corbo; a

brother John and live grandchildren.
Arrangements were made by Smith
and Smith Surburban in Springfield.

CRANBERRY NOTE

cranberries. "Ibimi" or "bitter

The American Indians called

ries." They used the cranberry to

make pemican, mixing the berries with

nutriment and little bulk, perminican was ideal for rations while on the trail

dried venison and fat, Gor

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Innette Cerro of Florham Park; a son,

vho died Sunday at her home.

"All one has to do is take a trip to

caring and concerned people.

Mrs. Grosso;

on Feb. 14. \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Rosenbaum declared:

General Education Development (CED) project. The program was arranged by Harriet Diamond, director of the

#### Mr. Bromberg, Rosenbaum appeals former optician for someone to run Services were held Friday for Her-man Bromberg of Springfield, who died last Thursday in St. Barnabas Medical

Center in Livingston.

Mr. Bromberg was an optician and owned the Medical Tower-Opticians in and see the look of pleasure on the faces minister to them-or as they listen to Newark for 25 years. He was employed children caroling throguh the halls. These are caring and concerned people. by Deuchler Opticians in Summit for 10 years and was a past president of the New Jersey Optical Guild. are a bit more fortunate than the next and begin to feel a pang of guilt? 'Why shouldn't we be just as concerne in Newark before moving to Springfield with our children who are well? Don't we care enough to protect thier educational future? Why shouldn't one

He is survived by two daughters,

Mrs. Rita Friedman and Mrs. Lois
Goldstein, two brothers, Irving and
David: a sister. Mrs. Lena Zegas, and be willing to give of one's time and energy to insure local educational four grandchildren.

#### 'Jerz' authors strike gold with new opus During the school holidays the Springfield Public Library will present cessfully toured New Jersey for the

a live performance especially for Bicenter children of a new play called "Gold" latest Pieces." It will be held in the children's children children. The play will be performed for the first time in the Springfield lepartment at-10:30 a.m. This original play by Sid Frank and Public Library rendition. Ron Brown, both of Springfield, is an up-to-date version of four classic fairy children's librarian, has invited ales concerned with gold and greed narents and friends to come and bring 'The Golden Ball," or the story of the hildren with them. princess and the enchanted frog; "The Golden Axe;" "The Golden Touch," or

On dean's list the story of King Midas, and "The ATLANTA, Ga. — Susan B. Doppelt, laughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Golden Goose."
The tales, told by the actors through Doppelt of Pitt road, Springfield, N.J. has been named to the dean's list for the song, dance, mime and narration, in-volve the children in the telling of the fall quarter at Emory University... stories. A library spokesman said this theater experience should appeal to children in grades K through 4. Each of the four stories is about 10 minutes long

COULD BE A SUCCESS A thoughtful father once wrote to a friend that "If my son is getting as much out of college as his college-is

to that the entire performance will be

Frank and Brown are the author and



#### Arrangements were made by Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home in The last date for filing a petition to run for the Springfield Board of Education is Jan. 5 at 4 P.M. FRIDAY DEADLINE Mrs. Rosenbaum added, "This letter All Items other than spot news-should should not be read by the one candidate be in our office by noon on Friday. who has already filed."

### American Viewpoints PARADISE ISLAND NEW YEAR'S EVE **Give** till it

## deer take director of the state Division of Fish, Game of 14,063 deer for New previous high was 13,147 deer taken by sportsmen

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Russell A. Cookingham

nounced a record harvest

This is the first time

New Jersey's deer harvest

during the 1974 seasons.

7,814 for the six-day

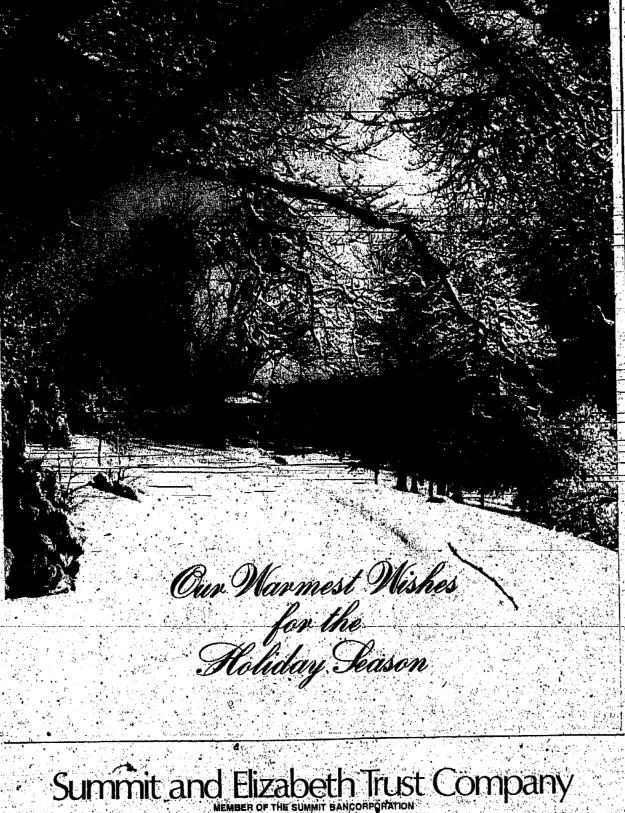
has exceeded 14,000.

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## The year that was: women in the news

Two days after graduation ceremonies, Dayton Principal Anthony J. Flordaliso

collapses and dies of a heart allment at

Eilen Bloom, Springfield director of consumer affairs, says her office helped local residents and shoppers to save \$65,168 in the first half of

1977...The state's Department of

Transportation gives another

presentation on proposed construction of Rt. 78 through Watchung Reser-vation. In another room of Town Hall, environmentalists give an ani-

construction presentation...Fire Chief Robert E. Day announces that the all-

male volunteer organization will accept membership applications from women.

"The law says we shouldn't discriminate," he comments.

August

The Regional High School District

plans to reorganize the athletics departments of all four campuses under its control. In subsequent

meetings, teachers react angrily to the

timing and the way in which the

July

#### April

Charles S. Cohn is unanimquisly elected president of the nine-member Springfield School District Board of Education ... The Township Committee decides that results of competitive exams will be the sole consideration f promotion in the Fire Department. T epartment administration had asked that college credits, as well as seniority, be considered ... AMICO, the American-Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield, cites the Rev. Dr. Richard Morton Nardone as

#### May

The Regional High School District Board of Education refuses permission to purchase a textbook, "Our Social and Cultural History: American Studies by Frank-Alweis, for a "readiness section of an American history course Dr. Marilyn Hart, board member from Mountainside, says the text gives a biased view of urban life and presents the inner city as a "jungle" ... The Township Committee and the Senior Citizens' Housing Corporation board reach tentative agreement, after months of bitter negotiations, for a land lease. Details still must be put into writing. The nonprofit corporation

## Chubb course

Michael Rubinfeld of Springfield has graduated from the computer programming course at the Chubb Institute in Short Hills and has accepted a position as a computer programme with Prudential in Holmdel. He lives or Redwood road.

Rubinfeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Rubinfeld. He was graduated from Rutgers meteorology. He graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield in 1969.

#### -Mr. Colantone; had shoe store

Funeral services were held Tuesday for John Colantone, 85, of Springfield, who died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. The funeral was held from Smith and Smith, Suburban, 415
Morris ave., Springfield
Mr. Collantone owned the Colantone
Shoe Store in Springfield for 50 years. Prior to that he owned the O.K. Shoe

Store in Bernardsville. nardsville before moving to Springfield 52 years ago.
Surviving are his wife, Blanca, two sons, Gerard and Livio; two daughters Mrs. Paul Caivano and Mrs. Biance Acianno and five grandchildren.

### after a corpse is allegedly taken to a party in Springfield, then dumped into Bryant Pond. The long-buried corpse Rubenfeld ends Congregation Israel elects Stifelman head

The township, which will collect 6.28 board, emerging from executive percent-of-gross revenues in lieu of session after midnight, announces

Jack H. Stifelman, a vice-president of Congregation Israel of Springfield, has been elected to serve as president of the

dinance that would require a 9 p.m. closing if the Quik-Check food chain

opens a store on Mountain avenue, near Tooker avenue. Neighbors want the

June

County Democrats formally nominate Springfield Mayor Joanne

Rajoppi for one of three seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders ...

Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupil personnel services, reports that

personnel services, reports that Regional High School District 10th

graders, now in the 11th grade, per-

math tests administered last year, ... The Township Committee discloses its

terms for a long-term lease of municipally owned land for the federally subsidized, 137-apartment

complex to be built by the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation. The township, which will collect 6.28

property taxes on the apartments, also wants some control over appointments

to the board of the nonprofit cor-

poration ... Police arrest seven suspects

ormed very well on state reading and

store to stay out of town.

eginning Jan. 1. . Elected to serve with him as vicepresidents were Dr. Leonard Strulowitz Fred Bayroff, Zachary Schneider and Ralph Witzkin. Benjamin Kleinert was reelected as treasurer of the congregation: Norman Stier, corresponding secretary, Allen Penn, financial secretary, and Nettle Levinson, recording secretary. Abe Brotspies will continue to serve as

cemetery chairman.
David L. Warner, president for the past four years, and Herman Sperling have been elected honorary presidents;
Abe Zimmerman, honorary chairman of the board, and Harry Dobrin.

of the board, and Harry Dobrin, honorary vice-president.
Stifelman, a partiser in the CPA firm of Stifelman and Goldfinger in Springfield, was a founding member of Young Israel of Springfield, the local predecessor of Congregation Israel. his late father, Alexander Stifelman, was among the founders of Congregation Israel of Mishnayes of Prince street and later of Shephard avenue. Newark. and later of Shephard avenue, Newark which was also a predecessor of the

the Springfield Lions Club and of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, He

was a moving force in organizing the Springfield United Fund, serving as its-general chairman for three years and We're at the center of

the Jewish Community

Gutterman Musicant Kreltzman

Estelle Presslaff, Margot Schlesinger, Congregation Israel's services an activities are being conducted i temporary quarters at 42 Shunpike road, Springfield, during construction road, Springrieid, during construction of its permanent synagogue center and religious school at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road. The program in cludes daily minyan services each morning and sundown, religious school. Sisterhood and social functions. Information about the congregation's activities may be obtained from Rubbi treed E. Turener artistical loader at 487.

Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader at 467-

JACKH STIFELMAN

as its president until 1976. He has also beaded drives for the Springfield Library Museum Fund, mental health, and Red Cross.

In 1972 he was the recipient of the annual citizenship award presented jointly by B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge and B'nai B'rith Women. In 1976

he was designated "man of the year by B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge.

congregation, to serve for 1978 and 1979, include Albert Alboum, Leib Anfang,

Alexander Jakubovic, Edward Kurtzer

M. Schnering; services held

415 Morris ave. Mrs. Schnering died Dec. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was a member of Electra Chapter No. 88, Order of the Eastern

Concert to benefit Polish foundation

Valentine's Church, 217 Hoover ave.,

Bernard Appel, George Artman, Sol Einhorn, Ben Gabbal, Sol Greenfield, Melvin-Harelik, Sanford-Israel, Rabbi nformation can be obtained by calling

BAUGARTEN-Mildred, of pringfield; on Dec. 22.
BROMBERG-Herman, ot oringfield; on Dec. 22. COLANTONE—John, of Springfield; OREGE-Joseph J., of Springfield;

on Dec. 20. GROSSO—Eva. Ferruzzi, Springfield; on Dec. 19.

BURGER EXPRESS \$100 OFF ON A

Peragallo loudly protest his being stripped of his title as athletic director Romano becomes principal of Dayton Regional High School, which she at-tended as a student on its first opening day in 1937. Valedictorian of the Class of-1940, she returned to Dayton for her practice tedaching and her entire professional career. She is the first woman principal in the four-campu October

#### September

district ... A \$94,600 bid is accepted f

Dayton campus,

s Bea Einstein, president of the Senior Citizens Housing Corporation, signs closing papers for the \$4.9 million mortgage that will finance Springfield's first federally subsidized ousing project. Einstein later sends a etter blasting the Township Committee r plans to charge a building permit Brown of Springfield is named New Jersey chairman for the international Olympics ... Mayor Joanne Rajoppi onympics ... Mayor obtaine reajoppi announces plans to form a committee studying feasibility of a second senior housing project ... Joanne Altmann will be the first female volunteer in the Fire Department ... A citizens' committee asks the township to finance lights for

#### night tennis at the courts being built t

Services for Mrs. Margaret L. Schnering, 92, of Springfield were hel Friday at Smith and Smith (Suburban)

Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor, two grandchildren and two great-

#### J. Droege, 91; retired painter

Services for Joseph J. Droege, 91, of Springiteld were held last Friday in Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, He died Dec. 20. at home.
Mr. Droege was a painter for many years. Born in Germany, he lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to

Springfield 35 years ago.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edith
Cromek, and two grandchildren.

The Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey will sponsor a Christmas choir concert Jan, 8 at 3 p.m. at St.

Proceeds will benefit the foundation's building fund, according to Mrs. Josephine Cukier of Springfield, vice-president for cultural affairs. Ticket

### **Obituaries**

BOX OF CHICKEN

With This Coupon Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1978

Ruban announces her decision to retire Dec. 31 after 31 years of service in the Springfield School District, which ecucates children in kindergarten through eighth grade. She is the school board's secretary and the district's

#### The Springfield Fire Department announces a new registration service for families who install smoke detec-

will receive telephone reminders to change batteries, if necessary, and to check test buttons and warning lights ... The Township Committee asks for an opinion from the state attorney general about a controversial building permit fee. The Senior Citizens Housing. Corporation pays the fee under protest, and construction starts on the longawaited apartments, to be completed by April 1979 ... Harvey A. Schramm receives the Springfield Chamber of Commerce's 15th annual "Citizen of the year" award ... Congregation Israel begins construction of a \$600,000 syngagogue and religious school, to be

#### completed in April 1978 ... November.

William Cieri and Stanley Kaish, leading a Democratic sweep of Springfield, defeat Republican in-cumbents Norman Banner and

Public Notice

all-Democratic in 1978 for the first time since 1960. The Democratic sweep helps Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi wir her county-wide race for a seat on the Board of Freeholders. She plans to serve out her term on the Township Committee for one more year whi also starting her freeholder's job. also starting her freeholder's job in January ... A jury in County District Court convicts Kenneth Reaves, 19, of Union of participating in a vandalism rampage that caused almost \$8,000 damage to Gaudineer School—in-Springfield last year. ... The Regional.

High School District board grapples

again with the problem of ranking

students, from first to last place in each

SPRINGFIELO (N.J.) LEAGER Thursday, December 2

#### December-

The Regional High School District budget for 1978-79. The Springfield School District adopts a \$3,491,268 tentative budget and appeals a state "cap" limit. Local hearings on the posed budgets will be in January with elections in February. Mayo Joanne Rajoppi and Township Com-mitteemen Robert Weltchek and Nathan Stokes bypass themselves for the mayorality next year. The hono will go to Township\_Committeeman elect William Cieri. Another newcomer Stanley Kaish, will be deputy mayor in

FOR A JOB Those-little classified add in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE: There will be an Organizational Meeting of Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union on Tuesday This meeting with be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. Immediately following the Organizational Meeting, the ANOTHER SALE MADE BY. Oak Ridge Realty Arthur H. Buehre Township Clerk Leader, Dec. 29, 1977 (Fee: 15.75) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE: The Township of Springfield County of Union, will hole budget hearings, with various department, commissions and committees on January 7, 39 and January 14, 1978, starting at 10:00 A.M. These meetings will be held in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building. These meetings are open to the public.

Anthur H. Buehrer Township Clerk Spfid. Leader, Dec. 29, 1977. Oak Ridge Realty = 11



### LIBRARY Hero of the desert

BY ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists . zones. Other factors in climate change the following titles among the recently . . are sunshine, continental drift, volcani THE MYTH OF LAWRENCE

"T.E. Lawrence," by Desmond Stewart During his lifetime (1888-1953). Thomas Edward Lawrence became a legend which was kept alive by most of his biographers. This author has done a masterful job being factual without glorifying the fantasies and inventions which Lawrence surrounded himself. An ardent archeologist, the young man took long tours on foot (and cycling) in England and France, and later in Mesopotamia. His deepening interest in all things Arabic led him tospouse their cause and to help defeat the Turks. Disappointed in Britain's handling of the Middle East situation:

e refused the king's award, but later worked as Churchill's advisor on Arab It is known that Lawrence was deeply distressed about his parent's illegal relationship, and that he broke away from his home to set up separate living lates, elastic on facts), ambivalent in his emotions, a masochist, a homosexual It was said that he always wanted to be a hero, caught between seeking the limelight and hiding in darkness, but the limelight won. Brilliant, vain, ambitious, he soon

became a world figure. He began writing his "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" i 1919, lost his manuscript, later re-writing it ( with no notes, ) apparently nodifying the truth from time to time.

Climate has always had profoun trects upon human history; it has relped build and destroy nations. Over significant ecological changes, ringing drought, starvation and even

death. Looking back farther in time it is learned that ice ages have come and one (seven in the last 700,000 years) We are now in a warm interglacia period with about 1,200 years before its end. But records from the central and eastern United States (and elsewhere in our hemisphere) show a slight cooling (one degree). The growing season in England-has been-shortened-by about

Changing wind patterns have average-temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere, which may present

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many useful suggestions, particularly for the young, inexperienced cook. For example, never attempt to serve a new Published each Thursday by , Trumar Publishing Corp. dish for guests (try it out on your family first), be judicious in selecting guests Awarded first place by New Jersey Press Association in 1957 for general excellence for dinner (they should be compatible and sociable). Also, to be a good cook, Asher Mintz, publisher ... NEWS and EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Gold-editor Helen Reynolds Patricia Garrison one need not be extravagant, but should use good materials. However, using

BUSINESS DEPARYMENT Robert H. Brumell, vice president of advertising 'Bruce Halverson, advertising manager

James D. Parks, circulation manager

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A good look at the future agricultural problems in the temperat eruptions, overuse of land, and man-

Editorial comment

Having once again consulted our

crystal ball, President McKihley

model, as well as taking a good

events in the year to come.

look at the biorhythms of all

concerned, we present herewith

The Regional High Schoo

District Board, of Education will

end interminable discussion over

the ranking system with the

adoption in January of a radically

of having the schools rank students

on the basis of their records,

students in the four high schools

will rank board members. Two

hoard members will attempt to file

a grievance over the decision but

authority to accept it.

will not find anyone with the

Municipal authorities will move

to put some teeth (canines,

naturally) into the dog licensing

ordinance. It would relegate all delinquent owners to the town

doghouse. The attempt will fail.

however, in the face of a recall

March will come in like a lamb

(stewed) and go out like a lion (in

the mane). A 'St. Patrick's Day

green with envy.
The Internal Revenue Service

-will announce plans in April-for a

pilot-project to audit tax returns of all Springfield residents. Local

houses of worship will all set

attendance records for the

political figures will take time out

news medium for accurate

-reporting of a complicated matter

which leaves the politician out on a

blizzard will leave all the ski area

drive launched by the schnauzer

revised compromise plan: instead

predictions of major news

changes and their effects on special areas: the Sahel region, the Rajputana We learn that climate is not fixed, that changes are usually rapid, that they can alter civilizations and that variable climate changes bring serious problems for world food production. With global grain reserves low and thepopulation rising, we must be con-cerned for world political instabilities,

made pollutants. The authors discuss

climatic conditions globally-past and present-citing examples of drastic

HARVARD'S LITERARY MAGAZINE "First Flowering," edited by Richard M. Smokey

The Harvard Advocate (preceded by the Collegian) was first devoted-to essays primarily critical of college ordinances.-Originally (1866) it serve many functions, reporting baseball scores, club activities, undergraduate opinion, but literature was the chief reason for its existence. The first issue contained several essays urging 1882-1892 period was not an especially

But five great men dominated 1896-1915 span: Wallace Stevens, Van-Wyck Brooks, T.S. Eliot, Conrad Alken and e.e. cummings. During this time the Advocate maintained a steady. frivolity. World War I did not have too much of an impact on the magazine, except that its format was smaller and that only the name of Malcolm Cowley.

The years between 1929 and 1943 almost a golden age in the in May to compliment the local dvocate's history. Never before had influence: James-Agee, Harry Brown, Fitzgerald, Archibald

MacLeish, Norman Mailer, Howard Nemerov, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Mobs will throng Springfield in June for the first rehearsal for the The post-war Advocate retreated 200th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. Swept away by sphere of influence, but by 1960 it had enthuslasm, however, the Hessians changed its policy, opening its pages to famous outsiders. Recently after will charge to yictory, driving the Minutemen up the down escalator at the Short Hills Mall. The Municipal Swimming Pool will open for the summer in July. The headline event will be a Mr.

it emerged with its quality of writing

are many unusual ones, all of which she

livided into the traditional sections:

vegetables, desserts.

The introductory chapters contain

fruits and vegetables which are out of season is not recommended.

considerations for guests. The author tries to remember their allergies and

their preferences. She also manages to

serve her own successful specialties

which she doesn't mind repeating.
Organization and efficiency are absolutely essential in the kitchen.
Prepare some food in advance, read

recipes carefully, check all ingredients and needed utensils before hand. Lists

of herbs and spices, essential kitchen utensils and cupboard staples are

Being a good hostess requires other

soups, first course, main dishe

laims to have tried herself. Her book is

field beauty contest, judged by Anita Bryant. Years of planning for the development of the main business "Feast Without Fuss." -district will end in August with the Lady Pamela Harlech, an American disclosure Deal and Wheel Inc., a married to a former British ambassador to the United States writes a food column for the British Vogue magazine. Among her 400 recipes there:

Las Vegas-based conglomerate, has acquired title to to Morris avenue for an educational indertaking. Health authorities in Septembe will announce a plan to end all hay fever and similar allergy problems in the entire community. Their

modest proposal calls for the town to pave Baltusrol Golf Club: A Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity team will sweep to a state championship in seek to raise funds to pay for a trip to the national backgammon

iament in Nome, Alaska. The municipal elections in November will, see a sharp reversal in local political trends as the Vegetarian Party candidates make mincement of their

December will feature a new social event as the National Sunworshippers, Federation Ltd. comes to town to hold its annual midwinter Freeze-In at Melsel Field: Arrangements will be handled by a local law firm, Prostbite and Chilbiain, also staff counsel to the Ice Follies.

## First chair--

sald Sal.

"What if you tried it once without serving food?" asked Sal.

"You crazy?" the man exclaimed

Then he laughed. "But it would be amusing to watch their faces as the

evening went on. They'd go nuts."
"They worldn't complain, would they?" asked Sam. "Good manners and

"My friend Jack would complain," the man said "That guy would come

right out and ask if we were trying to

"Then you'd explain that you have

"At that moment, our Christmas card

"Ours, too," said Sam. "My wife

decided that everybody should diet,"

list would be cut in half," said the man.

would go nuts waiting for the phone to

"You mean friendship depends on

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING, CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

f you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside state on February 14, 1976, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within it to ne February 14, 1978, but because of permanent and total disability, or secause of permanent and total disability occause these or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holidars such to the teness of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school lege or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be gnable.

CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

to be held on 2

CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT

CHECK ONE AND COMPLETE

Village of ....

Primary, General School Municipa

Special Other Indicate election

I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election

Because of illness or physical disability including blindness or pregnancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election

I am permanently and totally disabled. State feason

Because of riature and hours of my employment on election day.

I live in the City Town Township Borough

My legal residence address including Street and No. is as follows:

Print or type your name

Authorized Messenge

EPLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

By Order of the Board of Education

ated: December 29, 1977

Sign your name as it appears in Registry Book

Audrey S. Ruban

Observance of a religious holiday on election day.

Resident, attendance at a school, college or univers

Mall my ballot to the following address:-

Sam's customer was complaining that his wife had invited seven couples to his house for next Saturday night. I and the prior food; it is time for ginger "Finally, the high point of the had its painful elements.

You have any idea, Sam, how much evening—the departure. It is time for impassioned goodbyes, the hearty people can eat, even though they just had dinner a few hours before?" he asked. It was obviously-a rhetorical question. "Sure you do. Every married thank yous, and the apparently impersonal kissing. Listen, if it weren't for the goodbye kisses, half the guys

would go into mourning or join man our age plays Let's-Stuff-the monastery. "The house is empty at last, so the "For openers, the coffee table is mess must be cleaned up. With great industry, the garbage cans can be loaded and the dishes can be cleaned covered with sour cream and clam and cheese dips and other stuff that defies analysis. In other strategic spots there and the house will be back in shape by pre peanus, potato chips, pretzels-you know, stuff to help wash down the daybreak. Thus, another big night with drinks. Only drunks don't eat.

"Yeah, but all that is forgotten when "Later in the evening, now that the you gel to their house. That's when you get even," said Sam, chuckling. graduation to the heavy stuff.—like tuna-fish, the salad bowl, baked beans, "Basically, you're right. We all try to outdo each other, but there's another maybe lox, chicken, meat balls, ham. The cardinal rule is that the guest does side to it. Sunday morning, we moan and groan about how tough it is to sleep not go home hungry." By this time, the guy had my undivided attention.

"And let's not forget the goodles," the ifter all that food. Then we get on the scale and vow to reduce our weight. That means we diet all week so we can man continued. "Cakes, ples, ice cream, and fancy concoctions only known to cook books. Protocol-insists begin the cycle again on Saturday night."
"You'd think," I said, unable to resist.

"You got it, Mac," the man-said. "Depressing," I said, "Maybe I'l that there be tea and coffee. Only in the topic of conversation, "that Mexican prisons is there no choice of sociability, conversation, good feelings" just try it once without the food." They recalled the television fare on Saturday

#### YOU AND YOUR MONEY New theft insurance can cover valuables

BY JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. Some friends of ours had their home ransacked a few months ago and many valuable items were stolen. They received almost nothing from their insurance, even though they supposedly were well covered. Is there anything that can be done? D.R. Chicago: A. Unfortunately, not for them, but, misfortune of being robbed at some future date. "Several insurance companies are

TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO Township Committee opposes Union County Park Commission plans to install a county police firing range in Springfield, saying it would present safety and noise problems...The Springfield Library highlights works by vell-known photographer LEO MAYOR KENNETH GIBSON is scheduled to speak at Temple Beth. Ahm about his recent trip to Israel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO RONADIES fires an attack at the Union County Board of Freeholders.—calling udgets under protest...Flyers are against polic...School enrollment... doubles in Springfield from 1,228 children in 1952 to 2.441 in 1957...Las than half of all Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduates attend

FORTY YEARS AGO .\* The board of Freeholders tentatively agrees to install traffic lights at clogged Morris avenue, Morris turnpike, and junction with Essex County...Little change is expected in the Township Committee-line-up as Mayor WILBUR M. SELANDER prepares for his second year as-chief executive... Springfield offering a replacement value insurance policy for personal property losses. Under this form of endorsement, the home-owner-receives the full sum to replace stolen or destroyed property with an item of like kind and-quality. There is no depreciation— According-to-Maxwell-D.-Rudge

resident and chief insurance officer of he Kemper Insurance Cos., it was felt. that under the actual cash value method of adjusting claims, many customers were not able to make, nemselves. "whole" within the terms and limits of their personal property To solve this problem, companies

involved in casualty insurance, súch as Kemper, have evolved a new form of orsement. He goes on to say that the ndorsement does not apply a property which cannot be replaced, such as ntiques or art objects, or absolute junk tems which are still used, or to property which is being stored and notuse by the consumer. Rudgers feels that valuable items such as furs, jewelry, paintings and Similar objects of value should be

appraised and scheduled separately on an insurance policy. Perhaps these suggestions and a good look at your belongings is in order. It would cerinly ease your mind. Q. My friend and I have set up a little:

siness. We had to fill out a fictitious We were told we are general par ners. What does that mean? -D.K. - A. A general partner means that each of you is fully responsible for all partnership debts. It might be wise for the two of you to go to your library and

- You both should also, even thou you may be the best of friends, set out in vriting what each of you is responsible for in terms of your business. Good

Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions stock market, you may address them to You and Your Money. Copley- News residents tune in their radios to the Service, in care of this newspaper, sounds of BENNY GOODMAN, GUY Please he certain to enclose a self-LOMBARDO and SHEP EYELDS; top addressed stamped envelope il you wish a personal reply. ~ · · · · · · · ·

## **LETTERS**

Several months ago I wrote a letter to about the poor use being made of the Donald B. Palmer Museum. I recently visited the museum for the first time (since the letter was written) to see the "Isadora Duncan 1877-1977" exhibition, What a pleasant surprise!

The entire exhibit area and display ases-were-filled-with-memorabiliathe great Isadora; including letters, photos, press clippings and numerous personal possessions. I was impressed with the large amount of valuable material loaned to the museum from the private collection belonging to Mrs. The exhibition was mounted with the rofessional touch one usually sees in

the "great" museums in this country and abroad. I recently attended the Duncan exhibition at the Library and luseum of the Performing-Arts at Lincoln Center, and if I were to compare the two, the Springfield exhibit I wish to congratulate the persons on the library staff who arranged this -centennial exhibit honoring Isadora

nothing about her, heré was a splendid opportunity to learn about one of the most influential women involved with I look forward to the next exhibition

SIDNEY KRUEGER

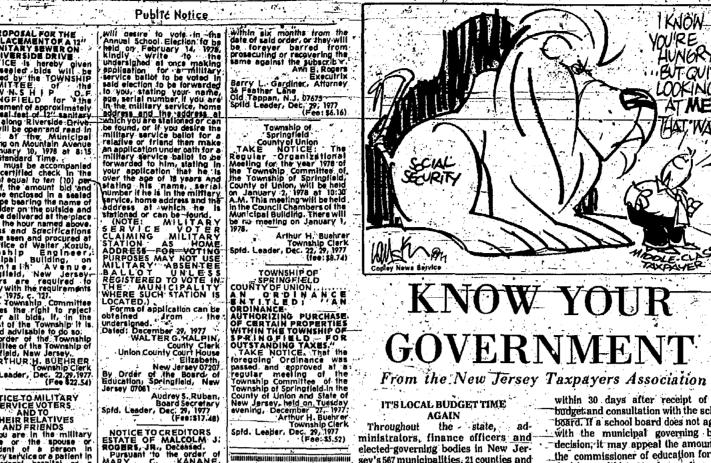
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Holiday at home By ART THIEBERGER The kids are all at college

Then-comes-a-brief-vacation They're all at home with us The first day brings elation. With feasting, fun and fuss.

The doorbell keeps on ringing. Their friends—the girls and boys, Are talking, laughing, singing The house is filled with noise. They've gone-the house is quiet We're no longer bereft. We simply can't deny it. We're tickled pink-they left.





## GOVERNMENT

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Spfd. Leader, Dec. 29, 1997

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Taxpayers, should watch local newspapers for advertisements of annual budgets and notices of hearing, attend hearings and avail themselves every opportunity to learn about and initial introduction. comment on use of their tax dollars. First budgets to appear are usually must submit a budget to the office of county superintendent of schools for review by Dec. 1. If the budget involves

exceeding the Budget limits, a request for such permission must also be-submitted by that date. Introduction of the budget must take place before Feb. 1 in type I districts, Feb. 4 in type I regionals and Feb. 11 in other type II districts. Publication of the proposed budget and notice of the public hearing on all school budgets must be at least seven days before the hearing. Latest dates for budget adoption are also fixed by law. School elections for type II districts and the vote on the tax levy to finance the budget are held on Feb. 7 for regionals and Feb. 14 for others. Deadline for adoption of type I school district budgets by the Board of School Fedinals is Feb. 15. Estimate is Feb. 15. If voters reject school levies, the budget goes to the municipal governing body for review and fixing of the levy

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-District-20 Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate—Alexander Menza, Democrat.

67 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205.

Assambly—Erancis X. McDermott. 312\*

Messachusetts ave., Westfield—07090. C. ouls Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave. Union

District 21 Including Linden State Senate—Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat; 1120 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208. Assembly—John T. Gregorio: Democrat; 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036; Thomas J. Develin Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

District 22 You may apply in person to the County Clerk for a ballot during County Glerk's office hours to 3:00 P.M. on the day prior to the Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senator-Peter 1. McDonough Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st. If you are sick or confined you may apply to the County Clerk during business hours to 3:00 P.M. of the day prior to the Election via authorized messenger designated. Plainfield 07.061.
Assembly—Donald T. Difrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Pialns 07076. William Le Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

The Unusual In

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budget and consultation with the school board. If a school board does not agreewith the municipal governing body decision, it may appeal the amount to the commissioner of education for his decision within 20 days after the municipal certification to the county

New Jersey municipalities, unlike their counterparts in other states, do not adopt their annual budgets until the fiscal year is under way, many nearly three months into the year. Earliest date for adoption is Jan. 30; latest date is March 21. Newspaper publication of the budget must be at least 10 days before the hearing, and final adoption

must wait until at least 28 days after Municipalities and counties which plan to spend federal general revenue-sharing monies are required to hold a the regular budget and advertise the date 10 days in advance of the hearing so that interested persons may voice their opinions on the use of the funds. The required "planned use" hearing for revenue sharing can be held as part of the regular budget hearing.

New Jersey municipalities subject to a spending limitation law commonly referred to as the "cap" law. That law limits a municipality's increase in total general appropriations, minus various allowable modifications, to live percent over certain of the previous year's appropriations. Any municipal governing body wighing to accord the fire previous

ody wishing to exceed the five percen cap may do so if approved by a majority of municipal voters at a special referendum. The referendum must take place within 30 days o adoption of the governing body's referendum resolution, and not earlier than Feb. 23 nor later than March 4. For his special situation, at least 12 days must pass between publication of the municipal budget and the referendum. In 1977, three municipalities had

cap" referenda and voters gave their approval in each case.

New Jersey counties are required to ntroduce and approve their annual budget timetable than for municipalities. County governments

on the increase. While the calculation is somewhat complex, it starts with the previous year's county tax levy, and

SY ROSENBLUM The Federally-operated Alaska airbanks, and provides a one day trip through the winte season, twice weekly. Summe

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... TRAVEL TIP: Deciding where to spend your vacation? Become a brochure collector the dreaming is part of the fun.



Consumers Affairs Office-10 s.m., to Union County Food Stamh Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last ruesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging 9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the

Sarah Bailey Civic Center: call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date.

Springfield Board of Education—
p.m., third Monday of each month, a

Industrial-Commerical Relations littee -8 p.m., meets on call. (If Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regula Environmental Commission—8 p.m., second Wednesday of each month. meetings, 8 p.m., first-Tuesday of the enior Citizen Housing Corporationmonth, meeting site rotated among member communities: Adjourned 8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is ield, third Thursday of each month.) Springfield Library Board-8 p.m., regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keves-Martin second Thursday of each month at library No meetings scheduled during

#### Scrapbook

first subway in the Orient-runnin under Tokyo for about two miles. Dec. 31, 1946-President Trumat fficially proclaims the end of World

oolball game takes place at **Pasad**ena Cal. as Michigan defeats Stanford 49-0. Jan. 2, 1960—Senator John F. Ken nedy of Massachusetts announces his candidacy for the 1960 Democrati campaign to fight polio is organized Jan. 4, 1896—Utah is admitted as the

Jan. 5, 1925—A woman governor history as Nellie Ross takes over

BOOTS

Growing number of one-person from 13 to 20 percent of all households doubled from households.

meetings\_8\_p.m:, second\_and\_fourth\_

Board of Health 8 p.m. third

Planning Board-7:30 p.m., first

Tuesday of each month.
Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third

Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last

meeting is held, second Wednesday of

Recreation Committee—8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey

Civic Center. Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday

f each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Springfield Historical Society-8:15

p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic

has certain deductions such as debt

service and emergency appropriations. In this second year of new state aid programs financed from the state

personal income tax, combined with

limitations on spending expansion, citizens should not be lulled into a false

sense of security that property taxes

will continue on the same trend as in 1977, warns NJTA. Since budgets help

bills which come in June, it is mos

important for citizens to begin the new

year by taking an active interest in

Taxpayers Association.

etermine the size of local property tax

luesday of each month.

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each month.)

SALE Older Families in this country have been undergoin substantial changes years.

fourths of all households spouse. But by 1975, that figure had dropped to two During the 15 year terval, the proportion households made up families headed by won

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Red Cross campaign held for flood victims

hit North Jersey and Staten Island on own disaster unit responded to Lodi, where they aided in establishing a Election Day, the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross has begun a fund drive to aid in relief efforts; according to Mercedes shelter in Hillton School and operated ... mobile canteens, feeding flood victims Ceimig., chapter chairman. Mrs Keimig said the Red Cross will spend "Many people simply do not realize the scope of our relief operation. When nore than \$1,250,000 in disaster relief. disaster victims can resume-living as\_ \$23,000 of this and it is for this reason family units, Red Cross will provide that we are turning to friends, and neighbors throughout the area," she. mmediate assistance with food

Mrs. Keimig outlined the role of the Red Cross during the disaster:
"On the night of Nov. 8, the Red Cross mobilized to assist the victims of severe loods in the Metropolitan area. Disaster volunteers from New York and New Jersey swung into action even before the rains stopped. They evacuated victims from flooded areas ided emergency shelter and food for hundreds of families who were forced to flee their homes. Shelters and disaster service centers were

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say Mannix is tops Detective-Sergeant Richard Mannix of Clark has been named "Policeman of the Year" by the Union County Park Police Department and PBA Local 73. Mannix joined the Park Police in 1965. At the Union County Park Commission meeting Dec. 20, Thomas Seni of Cranford, John Firca of Elizabeth and Charles Castillo of Mountainside were promoted from Patrolman Third Class to Patrolman Second Class. Senk Firca and Castillo joined the Park

clothing; rent, transportation, tem-porary home repairs, medical needs and many other services, we refer the

families to various government

disaster programs. As you can see we

"The recent disaster operation has

appealing to the community for

created a tremendous drain on our

Mrs. Keimig added: "All assistance

to disaster victims is given, not loaned,

will be greatly appreciated, should be sent to Disaster, Eastern Union County

Luke, Chapters 1 and 2, except for Mary's luliaby which is a poem by Richard Rowlands (1565-1630). Rambles scheduled

Two rambles are center parking lot, Jockey guests of the Union County Further information Hiking Club. about the Union County The South Mountain Hiking Club is available Ramble is scheduled for from the Union Count Saturday. Hikers will Park Commission meet at Locust Grove at 10 -recreation . departmen

The leader will be chosen FIGHT CANCER from participants... --Bob and Anne Vogel will A HTIW lead the New Year's Day ramble. Hikers will meet at Nomahegan Park parking lot, Cranford, at CHECKUP AND CHECK

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the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st, Westfield, A sacred Christmas opera, "The Nativity According to St. Luke,"

by Randall Thompson, will be semi-staged with mime, dance and tableau for chorus, soloists and organ. Musical

director of the society is Mrs. Evelyn

Bleeke; organist is Mrs. Annette White.

was composed in 1961 in honor of the 200th anniversary of the dedication of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Thompson conducted the first per-formances. The text is taken from St.

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HONORED BY CLUB — Star Ledger business columnist John Soloway, right,

receives plaque from Union County 200 Club President James McCoy, left, and

past president Robert Relity. The plaque was in recognition of Soloway's support

of the 200 Club and the financial aid it gives to families of State Police, firemen and

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Lung society leader suggests vows for 78

"Be good to your lungs in '78" advises—Dorothea K. Holmes, president of the Central New Jersey Lung Association. This week she urged area residents to make two New Year's resolutions:
"Make this the year you kick the smoking habit. You can also help in the fight against lung disease by answering your Christmas Seal Campaign left

While most Christmas Seal donation arrive in November and December area residents may still return their

"Your donation will make it possible and community services, medical." Anyone who wants to stop smoking in New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 -Raritan Rd., Clark 07066, and request a

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High schools nearing decision

gold neck chain (\$30 value); Don's Plaza Restaurant, 288 Morris ave., Springfield, \$10 gift certificate; Len-nard's Jewsers and Antiques, 358 Millburn ave., Millburn, 14K gold S chain bracelet (\$25 value).

of protesters condemning the official (would) be based on expanded method; The auxiliary plan is computed categories, with all academic courses along the same lines as the official grouped in five categories rather than residents, of the Township of 2. Entries must be received in the Springfield Leader advertising office,

e contest will be extended.

Also to be reviewed Tuesday are the operfect." Siegel committee's recommendation.

The children have been working on on what would constitute "academic" plus groupings of courses into five

three. The grade-point average, with no weighting, will give the level of achievement for each student. By system, also without grade averaging But only weighted grades in "academic" courses are added up. averaging the grades. Jarge differences between numbers of courses taken are mended only one major change in the two-phase plan for classes of 1979 to 1981, This change would make both eliminated. The expanded categories for the academic rank will permit more ranking systems "official." The school would report either both, or neither, to discrimination in courses on the basis of academic difficulty. These two colleges selected by the student... Slegel's committee made no district to meet the objectives of the ranking, system and will provide students with both an indicator of overall achievement and a specific system would be used to determine the valedictorian Each class could have two different students in "No. One" according to the Siegel committee.

Board member Roland Hecker of
Berkeley Heights has already loudly be a two-phase ranking system, but protested the recommendation. The academic ranking still would not in

in controversy on student rank

For future classes, there would also

with big changes.
"The major changes (would be):

(1) a grade-point average (GPA), with

all courses included and no weighting of

grades, and (2) an academic rank with-

mailing soon.
"I think the class did a great job," said Ms. Anderson. "I didn't help them

with this. The ideas were all their own.'

She said the letter-writing has also been useful in fostering creative-

writing skills, penmanship, and language development.

letters to the Stevens School, instead of mailing them to the White House,

"because Amy must get a lot of letters at the White House. She might enjoy

getting some at the school."

The teacher is hoping to walk with the

children to the post office to mail the letters and use that experience as a

"I'd like to incorporate the price of

amps and how much it would cost into

NOT RELATED?

If at first you don't succeed, you're

earning tool, also.

a math session." she said.

Ms. Anderson said she will address

Dear Amy

to try to placate a standing-room crowd

Maquire wants

full explanation

of tax 'shortfall'

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) has asked the state Division of

Taxation and the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Affairs to provide specific an-

swers to several questions regarding the reported shortfall" in income tax revenues and the impact the shortfall will have on the future of the tax

of the Division of Texation and Dr. Thomas L. Bertone, acting director of the OFA, Maguire asked for details regarding and cipated and actual yields from the tax in fiscal 1977 and 1978 and

mortfall this year, "The Byrne Administration's recent

announcement that it is considering a single homestead rebate payment in 1978 to 'save' \$130 million smacks of indget gimmickry by shifting half the

cist of the rebate program forward to the new liscal year or literally cutting

"Either way, it certainly is not a savings" to the taxpayers except for the \$350,000 cost, of processing the

Maguire asked for an analysis of the

mpact of the new \$100 million in-rement in state school aid to complete

ie increment will have on the tax

"I have made similar requests to the Division of Taxation and the OFA

s \$100 million,." Maguire said. "I have

onfidence in both agencles and realize

ine estimates i receive will vary but, at

"The income tax program has been clouded by political rhetoric for a full

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turplus or shortfall in fiscal 1979.

ncement that it is considering a

Without a grade average, according weighting of grades. The weighting. to Hecker, students who have to worl for college money are penalized. They cannot take summer-school classes that would probably raise their ranking

First baby

1291 Stuyyesant ave., Union, no later than 10 a.m. on Thursday Jan. 5: In the event that no entry is received by then.

midnight, Dec. 31, 1977, will be declared the winner, providing the entry has been made before the deadline in Rule No. 2 and is supstantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, township records or other official record acceptable to the judges. Entries—even for bables born

before those entered—cannot be accepted after the deadline for entries has clude grade-averaging, he noted, "an 4. Entrants must agree that picturesmay be published in the newspaper to announce and publicize the winning

> The decision of the judges is final. 7. Envelopes containing entries must be marked "First Baby Contest" in the lower lefthand corner. USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade

away Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad:

School Lunches sandwich, frankfurter on roll or boiled ham sandwich, each with standard side dishes: French fries or other vegetable,

> Wednesday—(1) Hamburger on bun with standard side dishes; (2) macaroni and cheese with dinner roll, salad, frui Thursday, Jan. 5—Choice of meat-loaf with gravy, veal parmesan on bun-or chicken-salad sandwich, each with

mashed potatoes or other vegetable, French exhibit

slated by Kean . An exhibit of souvenirs, and memorabilia from the city of Angers, France, will be on display during February at the library of Kean College, Union, Angers is situated in the Loire-Valley.

Dr. William P. Angers, a-member of

the Kean faculty whose ancestors emigrated to Canada from Angers in the 17th Century, led a group of 27 Kean Angers last summer.

at the Catholic University of the West in

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 299 1977-

tartar sauce on bun, or (3) bologna and

clude French fries or other vegetable and fruit. All three choices include a

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Tuesday—Hamburger on bun, slice of onion and pickle, bean salad, pears,

Wednesday---Hot turkey sandwich o

Tuesday, Jan. 5-Spaghetti with

neat sauce and French bread with

margarine, or corned beef sandwich

peaches, milk-with-either-main dish Friday, Jan. 6-Muffin pizza, corn

carrot and celery sticks, applesauce,

eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanu

milk. Wednesday—Ham and cheese sand

ter and jelly sandwiches

beef chow mein, rice, green peas, frui

eannt butter cookie.

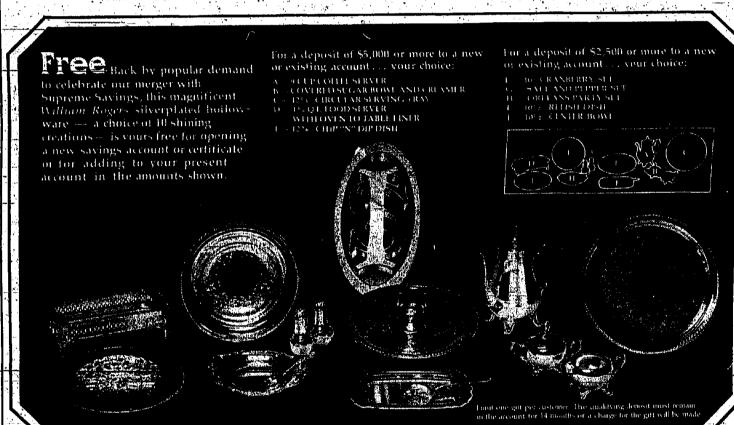
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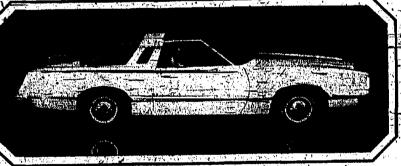
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### First Aid Squad lists calls in the past week

uring the week ending last Saturday:

3:10 a.m. Auto accident on Meisel ave patient had possible head injury and complained of ankle tenderness ind laceration of forehead. 1:00 p.m.—Transported patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Orange. 1:15 p.m.—Transported patient Overlook Hospital for admission.

Overlook Hospial for admission DEC. 19 10:30 a.m.-Transported patient home from St. Barnabas Medical.

9:15 a.m.—Transported patient to Summit medical group. 1:15 a.m.—Patient, complaining chest pain, transported to Overlook Hospital

DEC.21 h possibly fractured ankle, transported to St. Barnabas. 12:30 p.m.-Transported-patient home from St. Barnabas

2:35 a.m.-Auto accident on Rt. 24 ast; patient with multiple injuries transported to Overlook. 3:35 a.m.—Transported two children, mplaming of influence, to Overlook

ported to Irvington General.

dianance unconstitutionally tampered with state power. Meanwhile, Houdaille workers picketed Town Hall because they feared the ordinance would drive the duarry out of Springfield and leave 60 persons unemployed.

Fanning—said the settlement strainings accounted by the Township. 10:30 a.m.—Transportation from Barnabas to home of patients 3 p.m.—Patient with possibly frac tured ankle transported to doctor's office, then to Overlook Hospital. 6:05 p.m.—Transported patient to St. 7:15 p.m.—Transported patient from Overlook to Westfield Convalescent

said Houdaille has already approved Houdaille neighbors packed into \_\_DEC\_23\_ Town Hall after the 1976 explosion, but none was there Tuesday night for the 2:30 a.m.-Auto Accident on Rt. East; motorist, suffering laceration.of limax of the case. bead and glass in mouth, transported to Overlook Hospital 2:05 p.m.—Patient, complaining of A small audience, about half a dozen

9:30 p.m. - Unresponsive patient chest pain, transported from transported to Overlook. Medical Building to St. Barnabas Medic II assisted. 11:45 p.m.-Called to transport patient to Overlook; patient refused aid 3:30 p.m.-Auto, accident. or treatment. Springfield ave.; patient with possibly dislocated shoulder tran 12:17 a.m.-Transported patient

1976 and challenged in court

The township started the round of

nction, then went to work drafting the

quarry-licensing ordinance. Houdaille-filed the next lawsuit, claiming that the

state had pre-empted control of quarry blasting, and that the township or-

ripulations, approved by the Township

committee this week, will be filed i

lawsuits after the May 1976 explosion

It obtained a preliminary court is

regulars, at township meetings, listened to brief (arewell messages from Ruocco and Banner.
Mayor Joannes Rajoppi and Com-Town meeting

mitteeman Nathan Stokes joined. public servants who never played polities with important issues such as flood control and tax stability.

Rajuppi, Weltchek and Stokes will serve next year on an all-Democratic Township Committee with William Geri and Stanley Kaish, who defeated Each of the outgoing Republicans vowed he will "still be around" anytime

said Ruocco. He added: "Thank you Springfield, for letting me serve these years on the Township Committee."
"It has been a privilege and pleasure," added Banner, softly. Then, ending the solemnity, Banner smiled and told the Democrats he would also be around as a potential

"I'm accused of not speaking, but next year you might hear from me a little too often," Banner quipped. The audience included Cleri and, Kaish, whose campaign literature issues. But even during the campaign, Cieri, who will head the new administration as mayor, and Kaish, who

Athletic director

hout an athletic director after the chool board adopted a controversia organization plan for all four regiona

bout the only bright spots in the boys' athletic program in recent years — to the disappointment of the Boosters Club and parents who have questioned criteria for selecting coaches and accountability for policies.

Earlier, parents and students from Clark and teachers from all four

campuses bitterly protested the reorganization which stripped former local athletic directors of their titles and made the duties part of feur new management positions - one at each Berchen is the first man hired from

utside the school district for one of the new jobs, in which he also will serve as Dayton director of health, physical Berchen said be has beld a similar osition for 12 years in Lindenburst, a indergarten through 12th-grade school system with about 3,500 students in high hool and 7,500 in lower grades. "We've had generally winning seasons in (high school) football, and we've held our own in baskethal although our kids are very small," Berchen said about Lindenhugst. "As

Berchen was planning to visit Springfield yesterday for briefings. Before being hired, he said, he was Belore being nireo, no said, ne was interviewed by Dr. Donald Merachnik, the district superintendent Charles Baumann, assistant superintendent for personnel; Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum, Dayton Principal Anne Homano and other key administrators. He was not interviewed by the school

The head football coach resigned after four seasons in which this year's record was the powest. Other head coaches have also come in for heavy Serchen said he will take some time

board, which accepted its ad-ministrators recommendation.

"It would be stupid and press tuous to say I know precisely what I'm getting into and exactly what I'm going to do about it," he commented. "At this point. I can only say I'm eager to get to New Jersey and to get started." He and his wife, Philippa, have a son-and a daughter in college. They have put their home up for sale in Lin-denhurst, Berchen said, and he will commute until it is sold.

"I'm no kid, but I feel like one." h commented. "Starting over again has always been exciting for me. I've been in a very stable situation (at Linlenhurst) for 12 years, and I thin that's why I went looking. There's something about a challenge..."

Overlook; patient says she has i TOUR BURGE Sponsored by the SPRINGFIELD LEADER

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> Foothill Club sets Portrait in Pastels

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCI MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL The program, "Portrait in Pastels," will be presented by Joy Theis. The Foothill Club has welcomed two new members, Mrs. Blanche-Kelly and Mrs. Cloid Voeste: THE REV BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS D.D. PASTOR

a.m., church family worship. Tuesday—9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to Vrite to this newspaper and ask ... Wednesday-10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board; 1:30 p.m. Ladies' for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

in OLL church



MRS. MICHAEL BUSH Kathleen Marie Grace, daughter of Mrs. Daniel P. Grace of intainside was married Nov. 26 to

The wedding ceremony was held at Our Lady of Lourdes, Church in Mountainside where the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's sister, Susan Grace, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Therese Bush, sister of the groom, and en Griffin. The best man, David Bush, and the Ushers Jim Bush and John-Bush, all brothers of the groom,

cousin of the bride, Monsignor Edgar Ver hoest and the Rev. Gerard . McGarry celebrated the nuptial Mass and a reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

The bride and groom both graduated

with honors from the University. Notre Dame in Indiana. Mrs. is employed by Peat, Marwick, Mit-chell, and Co. in Davenport. Her hisband received a doctoral degree from Valparaiso University Law School in Indiana and was elected to Who's Universities. He is an associate member of the Davenport law firm of Wells, McNally and Bowman. Following their honeymoun, ouple will reside in Davenport.

The Foothill Club of Mountainsid will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Jan. 5 at the Mountainside Inn. Rt.

To Pakticity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases?

"Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

illustrated, updated account detailing the work of Presbyterian churches in Elizabeth Presbytery and the Northern New England Presbytery, will be presented by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. presented by the new. Evans, pastor, at the meeting of the

July date set by Ms. Robins



RONITA ROBING Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Robins of Pittsburgh, have announced the Bonita Gail, to Dr. Lewis M. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Stein of

Ms. Robins is a graduate of Community College of Allegheny County and the University of Pittsburgh, She works as a nurse at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center in Philadelphia. Pa.. where her fiance is a

Dr. Stein is a graduate of Seton Hall University and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine The wedding has been set i

AAUW to give scholarships

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women is accepting scholarship ap-

Funds for one or more scholarships are derived from the Mitzi Salmini Scholarship Fund. The AAUW supplements this fund by sponsoring a craft fair in December. Three Mountainside women received scholarships for the 1972-77 for the 1976-77 year.

Potential applicants may call Mrs. man) at 233-4315. Sat. Harmon given

Alaskan assignment Anchorage, Alaska-Now serving at . Elmendorf Air Force Base with an -Alaskan Air Command unit is Sgt. Lynn

Mrs. Donald C. Harmon of Locust Harmon, a medical laborator specialist, was previously assigned a Dover AFB, Del

SANTA VISITS NEWCOMERS—James Brach essists Same with his toys when single visited his home on Dec. 10 with girle for children of members of the

Dr. Evans will compare work of two presbyteries

A spokesman said: This presentation featuring slides depicting every

season has been specially arranged for this occasion and is intended to com pare and contrast the wide variety of work carried on in the numerous churches of the two presbyteries. I anges from work in a Korean Church n Elizabeth to that in urban center: such as Elizabethport and then extend to the smallest of congregations in rural northern Vermont." At the close of the meeting, which will

be moderated by Charlotte Kopcsik, an opportunity will be given to those in ttendance to assay the work of the local congregation "in the light of the greater opportunity in this most den-sely populated area in the country." the statement added.

IN CONGRESS

## Clifford

Energy policy issues dominated the Congress during 1977 and are expected tinue to do so in 1978 and beyond. Congressional energy conferees continued to meet after Congress ad journed in mid-December, two months after its scheduled adjournment, break a statemate over natural gas regulation, one of five bills designed to establish a new national energy policy. What warranted this Congressional oncern at a time when there were a

lines at gasoline stations, when mos income groups were managing somehow to pay for needed energy supplies and when there was a glut world oil supplies?

The cause of the concern is not

much current energy problems as it is manimous agreement that we will have severe energy problems in the ext eight to 10 years if action isn' Like concerned members of the

public at large, however, Congress is sharply divided over how best to meet these problems.

Although oil is our most plentiful source of energy today, it is the biggest problem for the future:

Almost half of the energy consumed in this country is derived from oil. Another 27 percent comes from natural gas. Coal accounts for about 20 percent of our energy and nuclear power plants small amounts from hydroelectric, solar, geothermal and other such

Almost half of the oil we consume imported. That creates a supply reliability problem. It also has led to an increasingly adverse balance of trade with foreign nations. And that, in turn, is weakening the value of U.S. currency takes more dollars to buy foreign

While there are various estimates of domestic and world oil resources, most "tidal energy," wind energy and alcohofuels, all are capable of making a contribution but are limited either I moderated, world oil production capacity will be mable to meet deman by the mid-1980s. We still will be a lon way from exhaustion of all world o

upplies but those supplies will not be Estimates of world natural gas possible. And I believe it must be a flexible policy to permit and encourage supplies vary even more widely than hose for oil. There are some who put development of a wide variety of flitture

## Class learns culture

enough to meet the demand.

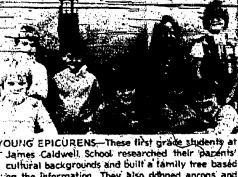
Je-Ann Piepel's first their classmates family grade class at James heritages and learn facts Caldwell School in about other cultures.

Springfield took a break

introduced their taste buds to such dishes as Russian tea cakes. talian reppole and built a family tree based on in-Principal Lillian Gushin said the students comwith some culinary know-how and prepared the foreign delicaties themselves. The foods was

displayed at a "tusting party" to which parents and friends were invited. Gushin said the lesso

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betrothal told Mr and Mrs Jack Zlatin Springfield have announced engagement of their däughter, Mar jorie Beth, to Stuart Freiman, son Illton Freiman of Maplewood and the The bride elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Maryland. She is employed as assistant manager

Grill's Silk and Cotton Shop. Westfield Her fiance is a graduate of Columbia High School and Muhlenberg College eVreceived an MBA degree iron. lurgers University Graduate School of usiness Administration and is en ployed by J.H. Conn & Company, public accountants in Newark A September wedding is planned.

enough natural gas to last at leas ariother 1,000 years, even at mores The differences, at both extrem stem from failure to consider costs Additional supplies of natural gas can e produced if we are willing-and able—to pay for drilling deeper wells. for the extra cost of drilling offshore ells and for the extra costs." sporting, natural gas from fields ed in remote areas. At the same time, it must be recognized that there is limit to the capital we can afford?

spend to produce dispersed gas and tha n some areas more energy would re expended than would be returned. There is no single answer to-the problem of meeting future energy needs. Rather, we will need a variety t Energy conservation is part of the

answer. But there is a limit to the amount of energy that can be conserved ithout drastic changes in lifestyles. We can make greater use of our abundant supplies of coall But it takes greater use of coal requires a better transportation system. In addition greater use of coal is limited by anemental and worker health roblems associated with it.

Current technology makes solar energy useful for heating and cooling ofconvert and heating and cooling accounts for only 20 percent of dur energy consumption. Solar energy's ful additional technology is developed make it practical for generation of -Similarly nuclear fission, geother

the breadth of their contribution, in the I believe Congress must develop an overall energy policy as soon as

natural gas on the same timetable as oil. Others contend the world has with tasty exper<u>ime</u>nt

from peanut butter and jelly and hamburgers.

bined a cultural bisson YOUNG EPICURENS. These first grade students at on the information. They also donned aprons and prepared foreign dishes which were served at a class Marie Clark and Pat Ziemlan.





Charge for Pictures

party. Shown left to right (bottom): David Lissy. Susan Edwards, Carolyn Edwards and Ataria, Franzont: (top), Bobby Sobol, Brian Teitelbaum. (I you need CASH for boliday buying, or you're a boliday buyer with CASH SEE US



### Fred Rupperts of Union mark 60th anniversary

A 60th wedding anniversary dinner-was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruppert of Walker avenue, Union, Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, by their sonn-lnw and daughter, William and June Mell of Allen avenue, Union. Thirty-five friends and relatives attended. The Rupperts also were honored by

Union, at a party Dec. 18. They are members of the church, and Mr. Club. He also represents his church in the "Council of Churches" of Union. resided in Union for the past 22 years. In addition to their daughter, June, the \_\_\_and Mrs. Meyer Grossman of Paine celebrants have a son, Fred of Atlanta, avenue, Irvington.\_\_\_\_

Mrs. Ruppert was born in Newark. Her husband, who was born in Hoboken, was graduated from the School of Fine and Industrial Arts,

engineering. He retired from the Prudential Insurance Co. and later,

Son, Jason Michael born to Grossmans An eight-pound, four-ounce son, Jason Michael Grossman, was born

Dec. 5 in San Francisco General

Union. Her husband is the son of Mr

newspaper releases? Write to this



Jacqueline. Lidia, Nina



Aaron Cohens are celebrants

Irvington celebrated their 50th wedding universary Nov. 27.at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cohen of Center street, Union, Another daughter, Renee Cagnina of Irvington, also served as hostess. Among the guests were the couple's grandchildren; Richard, Ilene and

indy, imaddition to other relatives and Cohen, the former Ceil Oksenhorn of Newark, is a member of the Jewish War Veterans, Auxiliary 36,

Unionite to wed

Kevin O'Boyle

the engacment of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Kevin J. O'Boyle, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. O'Boyle of

from Union High School, is a sophomore at the College of St. Elizabeth.

Her flance, who was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, is a senior at Seton Hall University.

Dr., Mrs. Mueller

have son, Gregory

A son, Gregory Brenton Mueller, was

born Dec. 1-to Dr. and Mrs. James W. Mueller of Bridgewater, Mass. He jouis

Ill. Her husband, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mueller of Crawford

-A-third son is born



The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union, will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Bond drive, Union Mrs. Anthony Polari, president, will preside. Plans will be formulated for fundraising projects and socials for the balance of the fiscal year. The next unit meeting will be held

Sunday School children stage

Christmas play

Parley held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Henry Hauck of Stecher avenue. A Christmas party was

by Ladies Auxiliary Volunteer Fire Department Co. 1, held its 19th annual Christmas party Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Rosalind Straus of Hobart street, Union. A buffet dinner

Among the guests-were Fire Chief and Mrs. Vincent DuPre, Retired Fire Chief Miss Sally Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mrs. Ed Cox. Mr. and Mrs.

Unionite will serve a sister, Alyssa, 4½. Mrs. Mueller formerly of Park Ridge, = Jack Hochberg of Union will serve on the award committee of the New Jersey Region of Bnai Zion. Idelle R. Lipschetz of Irvington, president of that region, has announced that the National

#### Junior clubwomen donate various items to charity

made at the recent Christmas party



MR., MRS. SCHNEIDER

A party is held

for Schneiders

liversary Dec. 3 at:a party at the Union

came from Toms River, West Orange

In cooperation with the Woman's Club, the Juniors have donated two children's walkers, two infant seats. She also reported that two private families received 10 pounds of used children's clothing, several jars of baby food and an infant seat. Seventy-fly pounds of maternity and infant clothin were donated to Birthright in Westfield

announced that \$379 raised from demonstration.

Mrs. Louise Porter, president, and Mrs. Ellie Angelo, first vice-president, announced that the next general meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Schering Corp., Galloping Hill rd.; Kenilworth at 8:15 p.m.

At a recent club meeting, Mrs. Gill

Honigman troth is announced



Hosts for the evening were the celebrants son-in-law and daughter, Fritz and Charlotte Wiesert, and their children, Karen Muller and Janet Wiesert. The Schneiders have another -Dec. I, 1927, lived in Union for 34 years before moving to "Holiday City," Toms

Membership tea set

by Deborah Chapter The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart Foundation\_will hold a mem-bership tea Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. Edith Abraham, 135 Lincoln ave., Elizabeth, it was an-nounced by Mrs. Mae Abrams,

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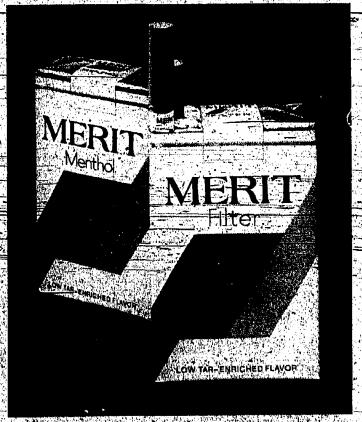
Union High School and Gulinary Sermon, ordination

slated by minister The Rev. Dr. Estelle Plercy will conduct a service Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Higher New Thought Center, Holiday Inn. Room 001. Kenllworth: The title of her sermon will be "The Purpose of New Year Prayer." She has been given the honor from the

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continues its run for a second week at the New Plaza Theater, Linden and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. The picture, in color, Drama stays

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### The State We're In

N.J. Conservation Foundation

The eve of a new year is a good time to reflect on the highs and lows of the prior year and to look back at some of the issues addressed by us here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. It can also be noted that next week will mark the start of the eighth year for this column.

Much of our attention has been focused on the Pine Barrens of southern New Jersey. The Pinelands represent hearly a quarter of the state we're in. On its well-being hinges much of the quality of the Garden State's future life. quality of the Garden State's future life.

Therefore, it's gratifying to see how 1977 brought a general awakening, in and out of government, for the need to protect the Pinelands, and the vast Mater resource it provides, from plecemeal decay through varied kinds of development. State and federal agencies are beginning to move. A major step is being taken by the New yersey Department of Environmental Protection in setting water standards in the Pinelands. It's hoped this will be mulckly followed by that agency's recognition of the necessity for modernizing its criteria for single lamily disposal systems.

Cancer made grisly news in New Jersey in 1977. Revelation that our state cancer spurred renewed awareness about the perils of air and water follution. It started wheels turning for a tate toxic substances program and a new emphasis on keeping cancer statistics. The latter is a necessary first step toward delineating causes and

pergy, and creation of the New Jersey Department of Energy during the year Beauty is protected A famous cancer expert once said that he rarely saw skin cancer on leautiful women. The reason: many heautiful women give special care to their skin, and protect it against overexposure to sunlight. They also have blemishes removed as soon as they find them. Skin care, says the most common and most easily cured of the care.



assistant coach Bill McNeece, Kevin Walker, Israel Joseph, Dave Ironson and

There has been recognition by the federal government that helter-skelter efforts to expend money budgeted for sewerage treatment facilities can do

The issue of "jobs versus the entime been widely recognized as a phony issue. Communication on this misunderstanding was enhanced by November meeting of social, business and environmental interests arranged by the New Jersey Conservation

various shades of grays. And that's probably the way it should be. But with a growing awareness on the part of the public of the legitimate problems, looking forward to an envir

#### Second scorer at Ohio college

way for the College of Wooster, Ohio, this fall. Chuck was the second— leading score; for the 14-5 Scots, who finished fourth in the NCAA Division III national tournament at Babson College

while assisting on five others. He started all season for the Scots, one of

IN THE AIR—Front-court players for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
boys' varsity basketball team drill for jump-ball play. Shown are, from left,

wider acceptance in connection with the intricacles of present, and future

comparison column in relation to the New Jersey environment. There were no striking blacks or whites, just

À right wing; Chuck scored six goals

Dayton demolishes Brearley in indoor track debut, 591/2-121/2 lop two positions. In the 880-yard run Gregg Rusbarsky finished first, Pete Keramas, second and freshman Keith Hanigan fourth. The Bulldogs took first and second in In the 60-yard dash, speedster Rick , Spina took first, with teammate Jeff

litting on four consecutive field-goals

opponents, 80, to close to within two points of the lead, but as before, the

next four minutes, each team ex-changed baskets. Five points from Meixner, four each from Berliner and

seconds remaining and thus setting the stage for a dramatic finish.

### Dayton freshmen fallto Kawameeh, 54-53

After winning their opening game last week, the Dayton freshmen basketball team lost a close contest to Kawameeh Junior High School of Union, 54-53, in its second non-conference game. Behind by as much as 11 points, the Bulldogs slowly whittled away at the lead coming to up a 10-point bulge to end the quarter, within one point several times during For Dayton. Meit per had a hot hand with 4:19 remaining in the third quarter, the Bulldogs clawed to within one point of overtaking Kawameeh, but the latter bounced back again opening up a 10-point bulge to end the quarter. For Dayton, Meixner had a hot hand bitting on four consecutive field goals.

within one point several times during the second half only to be thwarted. Winning the opening tap, Kawameeh juickly converted to take the lead. At

Three minutes into the last quarter, the Freshmen had outscored their game at 22. From then on, Kawameeh-built its lead ending the quarter leading, 18-8. Scoring key baskets were

Although the Freshmen outscored Kawameeh, 14-8, in the second quarter, they left the floor at halftime behind

Nutrition

to be topic

Gynecologist Dr.
Howard N. Jacobson of the
College of Medicine and
Dentistry of New Jersey,
Rutgers Medical School,
will peak on mutation in

will speak on nutrition in

education at Kean, and a nutrition expert. The fee is

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second remaining, Berliner hit a 15-foot shot near the foul line to make it 54-53.

one free throw situation. Berliner getting an outlet pass, drove the length of the court missing the basket at the

Spearheading the Bulldog offense was Berliner with 18 points followed by Meixner with 15 and Altman 11. Rounding out the scoring were Walker with four and Condon with three. Defensively, Altman, Walker and Meixner worked well under the boards. Others who was policy were Told. Leonard, Jerry Blabotil and Jeff Cohen.
Others members of the team present:
were David Geltman, Bob Dooley, John
Gerndt, Jeff Rhodes, Ed McDonald and

The freshmen will return from Christmas vacation to open their Suburban Conference play Tuesday against New Providence at home.

second and third respectively, in the ed-yard high hurdles.

Don Lusardi finished second in the shot put while Joe Dorfman was third in that event. In the high jump Paul Camerato received top honors with Mitch Krasnoff and Bill Myer tying for

also was first in the 880-yard relay.

Dayton will participate in today's

Union County developmental meet in

Westfield and will be preparing for a
dual meet Tuesday against Pingry.

#### Armchair team to hold dinner

dinner will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, Morris ayenue, Union. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is spoisored by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Park

Jerry Molloy,—a-former- basketball coach at St. Patrick's of Elizabeth, St. Mary's of Elizabeth, St. Michael's of Newark and St. Mary's of Paterson City, Molloy is currently director or recreation in Hoboken.

he New York Yankees, will also speak

Elizabeth from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m Further information about the dinner may be obtained by calling 352-8431...

never be without mosquitoes. Of the some 130 species in North America, spreading malaria, yellow fever and encephalitis. Only females go for blood

### Search for Health painless. The physician feels the thyroid gland for any indication of a lump or

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N.J. State Nurses received radiationtreatment-for these and College game

short term effects' Cross basketball game will be telecast live by New Jersdy Public television, channels 23,50, 52 and 55, on Saturday, radiation therapy seemed excellent; such therapy

Jan. 14, at 8 p.m., Play-by-play of the game at St. Peter's College, Jersey, City, will be provided by NJPTV's Dick Landis. recognized between tumors of the thyroid gland and X-ray treat-ARE CURED OF CANCER Only a small proportion

of irradiated individuals have developed thyrold tumors. Most of these tumors are benign. Those that are cancerous usually remain confined to the neck for long periods. When discovered early, the translation of the control of the c

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### PTA calendar dates announced for Jan.

Association has announced the following activities for the month of January: Monday, Jan. 2—Rotary Club, East

Winds, 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3 — VFW BPOE, Rt. 22; Board of Education work session.— Echobrook, 8 p.m.; Regional Board of Education, A. L. Johnson High School, 8

Thursday, Jan 5 - Foothills Club luncheon, Mountainside Inn, "Portraits in Pastels," noon; Recreation Com-

#### Drivers suffer back injuries

in two mishaps Two drivers sustained back injuries in two separate accidents Saturday in

Police reported a two-car accident in the Steak and Ale parking lot on Rt. 22 when a car driven by Marcie Buchler of Dumont was hit in the rear by an auto. driven by Peter Schmidt of Moun-tainside, Police said Schmidt's car had struck a pole in the lot and Buchler stopped her vehicle to assist him. Schmidt's auto then rolled back and struck

Schmidt was taken to Overlook nospital where he was treated and William Schultze was also taken Overlook with minor injuries after his car hit a vehicle driven by Paul Liddy of Clark. Police said Schultze's car was sinside and collided with Liddy's auto at the intersection of Moun-

tainview drive Liddy was charged with running a



#### Hay is selected fraternity chief

James A. Hay, son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hay of Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside, was elected president of Fraternity at the University of Maryland. He is a 1974 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and an was awarded an associate degree in Hay will head the fraternity as a

minor in management. He is a member of the Gate and Key Honor Society.

Borough resident on newspaper staff

of the Collegian, the student newspaper at Ashland-College. Weiler is a junior majoring in radio

Morse ends study at investors school Steven C. Morse of Summit recently

completed a course at the Investors Diversified Services (IDS) regional training school at Cazanovia (N.Y.) Morse, formerly of Mountainside, is now an accredited IDS sales. representative in this area.

Mullin receives pin

Nancy Mullin of Mountainside. student in the medical assistan program at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch plains, received a pin in recognition of her completion of the rogram at recent capping and pinning ceremonies held at the institute.

Cadet on dean's list Cadet Kevin A. Ialone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Iaione, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Iaione, of Prospect ave., Moutainside, has regeived academic honors at the Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach. Cadet Iaione made the dean's list.

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municipal building, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6 — Report cards.
Monday, Jan 9 — Women's Club
American home department, 12 noon,
library; Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 PTA Board, library, 7:30 p.m.; p.m.: PTA Board, library, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Health, municipal building

7:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment, municipal building, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — MTA executive meeting, Deerfield, 3:35 p.m.; Board of Education, Echobrook, 8 p.m.; Regional Board of Education, A. L.

Johnson High School, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11 — Senior citizens, Community Presbyterian Church, 12 noon; Mountainside Woman's Club executive meeting, 12

Friday, Jan. 13 - Cub pack No., 70, Deerfield, APR, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16 - Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.; library board of trustees, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 — VFW, BPOE, R

22. Borough Council, municipal building, 8 p.m.; Regional Board of Education, A.L. Johnson High School, 8 p.m.; Mountainside Woman's Club (arden department, library, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 — Mountainsid Woman's Club luncheon, Mountainsid Inn. "Let Me Entertain You" by Jan Taylor, 12 noon; Recreation Com-Thursday, Jan. 19 2 Jonathan avton orchestra and vocal concert, t .m.: AAUW, library, 8 p.m.; Plannin 30ard, municipal board, 8 p.m.

Recreation Commission, muni Woman's Club, "Winter Fantasy Ball," Plainfield Country Club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — Regional Board of Education, A. L. Johnson High School, 8

citizens, Community Presbyterian Commission tennis night.

Monday, Jan. 30 — Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.

#### Red Cross unit slates first of 5 blood banks

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapte of the American Red Cross will sponso with one on Jan. 17 at the Presbyteri Church, 140 Mountain, avenue Westfield.

<u>During 1977 blood donors contributed</u>
more than 575 pints of blood through the

Mrs. Georgana Love, blood chair-man, said that "the chapter extends its thanks to those who participated in this community project. "We now have begun a new year and must continue our efforts to collect blood. While we maintain a list of

around 400 potential donors, whom we call prior to each bank, it is imperative our collection of units." Mrs. Love noted that the blood bank is a community project and donors the unit-of-blood-one-gives-insures-the donor and his family of protection for he year. A donor can give blood every 60 days under normal circumstances "Perhaps the hardest part of giving

is making and keeping one's agreement to give. If more people who are able to give would give, then ample supplies would be available to everyone," she.

The blood bank scheduled from Jan... ASHLAND, Ohio—Gary Weiler of 17 will be held-from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mountainside, N.J., is a staff member Solosy to mark

And television. He is the son of Mr. and OD ONNIVERSORY
Mrs. Albert - Weller of Wood-Valley
road, Mountainside.

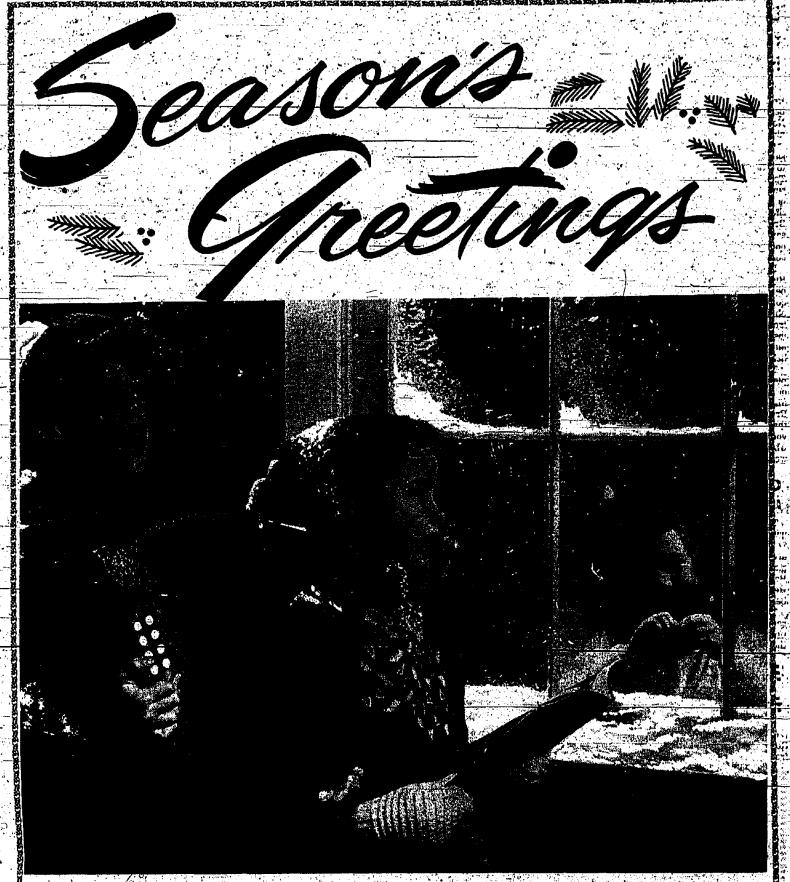
William Solosy of Mountainside, tomorrow will mark his 35th year with Bristol-Myers Products, Hillside -Solosy -has beld positions in the colving, general stores and thain

> of general plant maintenance at the Hillside facility: Born in Newark, Solosy is a graduate of Hillside High School and, took technical courses at Edison Vocational School. A past-president of the Bristol-Muera Association, he is a member of the Bristol-Myers Fishing Club.

Red Cross seniors hold Yule luncheon The senior citizens of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross recently held their Christmas luncheon at the chapter house, 321 Elm st., Westfield. According to Mrs. Francis Ryan, chairman of the group, transportation to the meetings, which are held regularly, is provided free to senior citizens and the handicapped.

Board meets Jan. 5

the following dates at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building; Jan. 9, Feb. 13, March 13, April 10, May 8, June 12, July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 13 and



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#### DEP will begin lesting air over North Jersey

The Department of Environmental relection (DEP) said this week it will egin monitoring the air over northern of Jersey to test for the presence of ine cancer-causing substances. Rocco D. Ricci, DEP commissio Rocco D. Ricci. DEP commissioner, said the agency awarded a \$51,000 grant to the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark to conduct the survey which will include the collection of approximately 300 air samples from the Newark, Nutley Passaic and Bridgewater. Township areas: The samples will be collected at different nours and under a variety of weather

Dr. Peter Preuss, special assistant to Acci, said an air pollution analysis wil e-made with a recently developed, omplex system involving gas homatography and mass specrometry. (A gas chromatograph is an estrument which separates a mixture to its elements. A mass spectrometer (of to identify the elements.) he Porth Jersey survey will supnent's more general investigation air politition over Central Jersey to by the federal Environmental otection Agency (EPA) in 1976. In it study, EPA detected more than 200 latile organic compounds, most of high-are considered toxic and seven

ete known or suspected carcinogens Choral rehearsals o begin on Jan. 17 the Choral Art Society of New Jersey begin<sup>1</sup>rehearsals on Tuesday, Jan for its spring concerts. Rehearsals held each Tuesday beginning at 8 m. in the choir room of the First ptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield. reals and auditions for mem The Choral Art Society recently eceived a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts in cooperation with he National Endowment for the Arts. DR. E. C. SCIALABBA

#### Chamber gives support to caps

Union County Chamber of Commerce is 'unalterably opposed to any wholesale elimination of the annual 5 spending in the state, according to Caps were initiated to insure the passage of the N.J. income tax and provide for local property tax relief, he said. "Without the caps we willobviously lose our property tax relief and governmental units will once again

end to caps, particularly the New Jersey Education, Association, have raised the spectre of massive programclass size and general educational

#### Roselle Catholic High School to hold open house on Jan. 12 counties, will hold an open house for

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Dr. Scialabba Union College seeks named to post at CP Center better ties with UCTI

learning; an intensified effort to

identify and serve the needs of traditional and non-traditional

programs and facilities for han-

dicapped students, and increased articulation between the community

Dr. Orkin also cited as a major ob-

jective a continued effort to improve

coordination with the Union County

County Technical Institute, an effort

which saw progress in the past year.

Union College and Union County

Technical Institute jointly serve the

community college needs of Union

County under contract to the Coor-

New contracts with the Coordinating

major accomplishment for 1977

resolving concerns of both the three institutions and the Middle States

Association for Colleges and Schools,

Concern had been expressed, he said.

technical programs at UCTI, for-

about the college's accountability for

which it grants degrees. The new

establish procedures for the coming

Coordinating Agency and the

Dr. Emeriada Caccayo Scialabba of Plainfield has been appointed medical director of the Union County United Carebral Palsy Center The an-nouncement was made by David Hirsch, CP Center executive director. established objectives designed to assure continued quality education for Inion County residents and increased A graduate of the Women's Medical according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president College of Pennsylvania, Dr. Scialabba completed a postgraduate course in pediatric neurology, mental retar-In his annual year-end statement, Dr Orkin reviewed the objectives for 1978 recently adopted by the board of trustees. They call for the development dation and developmental medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York A board certified pediatrician Dr. Scialabba has been of new academic programs based on: educational needs as outlined in the Community College System Master Plan; The continued development of

engaged in private pediatric practice both in New York-and in New Jersey Among her previous appointments are: Staff physician, Woodbridge State School; medical director, Woodbridge State School, and consultant in child development and pediatric neurology at the Cerebral Paisy League of Union

Dr. Scialabba is a courtesy staff member at Muhlenberg Hospital pediatrics department and Raritan Valley. Hospital pediatrics department She is a clinic instructor in pediatrics at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark. Her special fields of interest are pediatric neurology, mental retardation and developmental disorders of childhood.

The Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center is located at 373 Clermont ier., Union. Complete services are available for all developmentally disabled individuals, Hirsch noted...

OLD GLORY UNFURLED The American flag was first unfurled in battle two hundred years ago (Sept 3, 1777.) Approximately 700 Regulars, under the command of General William Maxwell, ambushed British and Hessian' troops at Cooch's Bridge Delaware. The British, though, won th

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for skating rink The Warinance Skating Rink, Warinanco Park, Roselle, will close New Year's Eve at 5:30 p.m. and reonen New Year's Day at's a.m., for the convenience a igure skaters, hockey players and others interested. The following holiday schedule will be in effect on Monday: 10:30 i.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 5.:30 p.m. and 8:30 (

#### College to hold ax prep clinic

Union College on Saturday, Jan 14 from 9 a.m. to noon by H & R Block Inc Frank Sanders of H & R Block, who nducted a similar clinic at Union changes in tax laws affecting teachers, nd provide instruction in how to fill out

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tenance of the college's reputation as a

transfer institution, the president said. Also directed at making education

development of alternative approaches

to teaching and learning. In 1977, Union

College offered its first credit courses in a concentrated time frame of two to

schedules and increasing educational

opportunities for adults who are not

facilities for the handicapped, Dr. Orkin noted, is mandated by federal

legislation. However, it has long been a

concern of the college's, where most

facilities and programs are now ac-

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After adjusting for normal seasonal variations; such as retall hirting for the Christings season and normal layoffs in tourism and 100 manufacturing, non-agricultural wage and salary semployment in New Jersey rose 8,400 to an estimated at 283,600 on a seasonally-adjusted basis, compared with bottom in May 1974 when nonfarm payroll tobs were at their pre-recession hit bottom in May 1975.

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seasonal pattern and therefore did not contribute to the seasonally-adjusted employment gain.

Despite the expansion of jobs in November, New Jersey's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 8.5 percent. It has been at approximately that level since June, after declining 2.9 percent from a recession high, reached in the fall of 1975. epartment of Labor and Industr

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opera, incorporating six singers from bass to soprano. The opera itself is a fairy tale set to the music of great operatic composers: Mozart, Berdi, Bizet, Offenbach and others:

'Opera Carnival' is designed to provide entertainment for the whole family. Tickets (\$1 each) for the 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. performances are available, through Thursday, Jan. 12, from the college's Office of Community Services (527-2213) and on Jan. 13 and 14 at the Wilkins Theater her office \$22,2227.

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### State historical unit sets seminar Jan. 14

Historical Organization," a seminar sponsored by the New Jersey Historical

#### Record high for workers' take home pay

Purchasing power of New York-Northeastern New Jersey area factory production worker take home pay rose sharply by 1.5 percent between September and October, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Com-missioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bienstock pointed out that the October rise brought the purchasing power of area-factory-worker-take-home pay fo ts highest level for any month since

data first became available in 1950.

Blenstock indicated that with the introduction of lower federal withholding taxes in June, purchasing power of area factory workers rose 5.3 percent between May and October. The rise over the last five months more than offset a 4.9 percent drop between December 1972, the previous peak, and

The 1.5 percent increase in real spendable earnings over the last month reflected an increase of \$4.36 or 2.0 percent in gross average weekly ear-nings to \$222.24. Bienstock attributed the rise to the combined impact of a 4cent increase in average hourly earnings to \$5.57 as well as a 30-minute lengthening of the average workweek to 39.9hours. The rise in the workweek followed a 12-minute drop in Sep-tember, which in part reflected holiday related cutbacks in work schedules. Dampening the impact of the October increases was a 0.2 percent rise in

area consumer prices. 1977, average weekly earnings of area factory workers rose \$19.44. The gain reflected a 37-cent rise in average hourly earnings and a 54-minutes lengthening of the average workweek.
Bienstock noted that the 9.6 percent rise in average weekly earnings was double the 4.8-percent-rise in area-consumer subscription concert debut on the prices. Coupled with the impact of the orchestra's Millburn Series on tax reduction that became effective June 1, purchasing power (average weekly earnings of all factory security and federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with three dependents who carned the average amount and adjusted for area consumer price changes) was up sharply by 7.0 percent over the year.

#### "Y to stage recital by pianist Oppens

Planist Ursula Oppens, first prize winner at the Busoni Piano Competition and a founding member of Speculum Musicae, will perform at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey on Saturday, Jan. 7, at §:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$4 for adults or \$2.50 for a street of the same at \$1.50 for a street of the same at \$2.50 for a same at \$2. tudents, are available at the Y box

"Dollars and Decisions: Getting the Commission, will be held at Middlese: Wost of Very Little in the Local County College; Edison of Jan 14 Aimed at assisting the personnel of Aimed at assisting the personnel of public and private agencies. In managing resources efficiently, the morning session will offer newly-formed and long-established organizations the basics of streamlining overall management, coordinating volunteer efforts, using personnel available under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, acquiring tax-exempt status and managing a retail outlet. managing a retail outlet.

A luncheon address will be given on "The Community Treasure, Chest: Local Resources for Local History."

The afternoon session will be devoted to the problem of winning grant suppor from public and private funding agencies. Representatives of several state and federal agencies will describe their grant programs.

The seminar is the fourth in a series the commission has sponsored during the past five years. It will also serve as the quarterly meeting of the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey, one of the co-sponsors.

Other sponsoring agencies are the American Association for State and Local History, Association of County Cultural and Heritage Commissions of Cultural and Heritage Commissions of New Jersey, Clark Historical Society, Community Services Division, Mid-dlesex County College, Middlesex-County Cultural and Heritage Commission and New Jersey Historical Society.

An \$8 registration fee includes luncheon and information packet. Registration forms can be obtained from Richard Waldron, associate director, New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 W. State st., Trenton N.J. 08625. Registration is limited and has a Jan. 10 deadline.

#### Debut is slated for Michalak

Saturday evening, Jan. 7, The concert will take place at Millburn High School at 8:30..

The orchestra had been without a music director since the spring of 1976, Henry Lewis. As one of eight conductors sharing podium duties during the 1976-77, season, Michalak earned selection by

the board of trustees, by a statewide

three-week summer-season.
Although the Jan. 7 concert in Millburn is sold out, anyone wishing to hear this program may do so at Morris
Knolls High School in Denville on
Sunday, Jan. 8, at, Montelair High
School in Montelair ou Saturday, Jan. 14, and at Ramapo College in Mahwah on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Ticket reser-vations at all locations can be obtained from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra 213 Washington street. Newark, 07101; telephone, 624-8203.

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### Treating handicapped

Institute details procedure sent to the parents, if the child is going

to be evaluated. A family interview is then arranged, as Nicolaus says, because "our service is for the family; the child is not alone. We look at the

child in his settings; we look at him and his family individually and don'

categorize."
An appointment is then made with the institute neuropediatrician, Dr. Steven Marcus, director of pediatrics at Beth

When a family comes to the Institute of Child Study at Kean College, Union, with a child suspected of having a handicapping condition, "treatment begins with the first interview," according to Henry Nicolaus, coordinator of chinical services. "The process of evaluating a child takes about six weeks. During that time, there can be positive changes in the family just from the avaluation process. They get hinter

positive changes in the family just from the evaluation process. They get hints—and suggestions that help."
Children from communities all over the state are brought to the institute by parents who have often heard of the facility through word of mouth. Some families bring their children to the institute for evaluation rather than have a public school child study team evaluate the child and put it into his record. Some families want a second opinion; others are referred by various agencies.

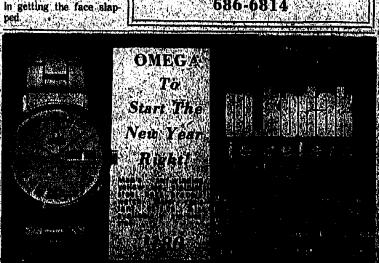
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## Reading group

Reading-Teachers Association will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, from 8:30 a.m.

DR. JACK SOL MERMEESTEIN Association will srionsor the fifth annual Garden State Stamp Show at Wayne Manor, Route 23 (Southbound), Wayne, on Jah. 13, 14, and 15.

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### Dr. Zukaukas named Physician of Year

Surgery at Monmouth Medical Center-in Long Branch, has been chosen New Jersey Physician of the Year and presented with the 1977 Physician's Award, the highest honor bestowed upon a doctor by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer

A specialist in treating cancer for most of his medical career, Dr. Zukaukas has served as a volunteer with the American Cancer Society for the last 20 years. He has been chairma of the Executive Committee of both the Monmouth County Unit, and the New Jersey Division. In this capacity he has effectively contributed to the development of the New Jersey Division's Service and Rehabilitation Program for the assistance of cancer patients and their families.

/ Dr. Zukaukas also holds the position of Clinical Professor of Surgery at Hahneman Medical School in Philadelphia. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a past president of the Society of Surgeons of New Jersey.

He is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he was a member of the varsity football team. He received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvanius School of Medicine, where he was president of his class. After an internship at St. Luke's
Hospital in New York, he served as a
captain in the U.S. Army Medical
Corps. He has practiced in Long Branch, where he attended high school Dr. Zukaukas and his wife, Leonora,

have two daughters. They live in Long Erasmus graduates

to hold June reunion The New Jersey chapter of the Erasmus Hall High School Alumni Association of Brooklyn, N.Y., is conducting a search for graduates who have moved to the state.

According to Frances Beiman of Cranford, a spokesman for the chapter, any graduate of Erasmus Hall, can attend the reunion planned for June 1978. Further information about the reunion may be obtained by calling 272-5840 or 272-9135

Dr. Marcus has special training in developmental neurological impairments. His (indings, together with the results of testing by psychologists, learning disability specialists and speech and hearing specialists, are discussed at a meeting of all these disciplines. In most cases, a home visit is also made by the staff nurse-educator to continue the neutre and deficient TV play A drama about diss A drama about dissent and human rights set in the Kazakhstan Republic of the Soviet Union will be shown by New Jersey Public Television, complete the picture and to offer elpful suggestions of the care of the channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 -on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 1 When the family returns to the intitute, it meets with the social worker

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and other specialists and recommendations are made for the manage-ment of the child at home, his education Joseph Campanella, Andrea Marcovicci, Avery Schreiber and Jeanette Nolan star in "The Ascent and the medical or psychological attention he may need.

The institute offers other services. of Mt. Fufi, which was written by contemporary

DR. CHARLES L. ZUKAUKAS

#### Poster contest at flower show

sponsored by the New Jersey
Association of Nurserymen, is being
run in conjunction with the New Jersey
Flower and Garden Show Feb. 25 hrough March 5 at the Morristown

Open to all New Jersey students in grades nine through 12 in both public and private schools, the contest is expected to draw more than 300 entries. The New Jersey Association, of Nurserymen, which also acts as one of the sponsors of the show and is creating an educational exhibit this year addition to its sponkorship of the contest, is offering prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 in U.S. Savings Bonds for top winners and additional prizes of \$10 for honorable mentions.

Deadline for submission of the posters to the students' county agricultural agent is Friday Feb. 17. A complete set of guidelines has been prepared for centest entrants and sent to all high school art departments. Students who wish to enter on an individual basis may obtain guidelines from their high school art teacher. Entries must be on poster board, neasuring 22 x 28 inches, must contain site, and should illustrate some aspect of horticulture, such as trees, shrubs, flowers, turf or a garden scene.

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