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# KEEPING WARM WITH WOOD — Doug Velting of Roselle stirs the ashes in

### Inspectors have final say on hearths

his pot-bellied stove. Velting got a permit to burn wood in the vintage

heater from his local building inspector, Frank Belluscio. He also went

beyond the required safety specifications, installing a brick fireproof wall

By DANIEL P. JONES

If you are considering installing a wood-burning stove or fireplace, you should know that safety requirements may vary from town to town. Putting in an alternate heating source may be a bigger project in your town than in a neighboring community.

The state adopted strict Building Officials Code Administrator (BOCA) regulations last year that require stoves and fireplaces to meet certain specifications.

The BOCA code reads in part. "Approved factory-built fireplaces may be installed and shall conform to the applicable portions of this code." The operative word above is

"may." Local building inspectors differ in their interpretations of code

Homeowners who are burning wood without a permit may be taking a risk, putting both lives and property, in danger.

"I think that for every permit issued in this area, there are probably one or two stoves or fireplaces going in without permits," Fire Marshall Gerard Richelo of Springfield said. "Homeowners are being extremely foolish in not taking the expert advice of building and fire inspectors," he added.

A municipal building inspector goes by the recommendations of the fire inspector, and both officials are licensed by the state.

The greatest interest shown in wood-burning stoves and fireplaces in the past two years was in Springfield. The township's figure more than doubled, and the town had the greatest number of permits. of area municipalities in both 1978 and 1979.

Harry Kolb, the Springfield building inspector, issued 24 permits to homeowners in 1978. Last year, 53 homeowners received

permits, according to Kolb. In Springfield, Richelo is more lenient than inspectors from other

towns. "Many of the things being required are unreasonable," the fire marshall said.

"I do one thing which is unreasonable, myself," Richelo said. He insists that the homeowner seeking a permit install a smoke detector. BOCA does not require a smoke detector.

In Linden, the number of permits issued by Chester Chrobak quadrupled during the past year. In 1978 there were five permits given to homeowners. In 1979 the number of permits issued was about 20, according to Linden's building

In Roselle, Frank Belluscio issued about 15 permits in 1979. Most of them were for woodburning stoves, while most of the permits issued in Linden were for fireplaces.

"There were only five or six permits given out in 1978. The price of oil is, causing the rise," the Roselle building inspector said.

Union had a constant figure for the two years. Building Inspector Salvatore Mauro said he issued 15 permits in 78 and 15 in 79.

The reason for the relatively low numbers in Union can be attributed to the fact that Mauro is the strictest inspector around. He said he will not issue a permit unless the stove or fireplace is installed with a masonary chimney

Mauro said he will not issue permits for metal chimneys for the following reasons: Toxic chemicals from flames may eat away the metal; creosote from certain kinds of wood, which can be ignited by a spark, adheres to metal chimneys better than to masonary chimneys and wind or deteriorating wood may cause a metal chimney to move, creating a fire hazard near aceiling or floor.

"Green wood is sometimes burned and creosote and soot builds up. Unburned particles stick to flue. linings and can cause fires," Roselle Fire Capt. Edward O'Grady said.

#### Precautions stop fires

"Will we have a rash of fires caused by wood-burning stoves and fireplaces?" asks Roselle Fire Capt. Edward O'Grady. "Probably, we will," he says, "because we have a new generation of people buying, installing and maintaining them.

According to state fire officials and the NFPA in Boston, the following safety precautions should be observed when installing a woodburning stove or fireplace:

-Stoves should be 36 inches away from combustible materials, side and back walls. Carpets, pillows, furniture, papers and spare wood should be kept away from the fireplace area.

-A fireproof pad under the stove is essential. The pad should be made of 24-gauge metal or 4-inch aspestos millboard. The intense heat of a stove has been known to burn a hole through a floor. dropping the stove to the floor below, according to O'Grady.

-The factory-built stove or fireplace must bear the approval

seal of Underwriter's Laboratories (UL), the NFPA or another recognized testing lab.

-If you are buying an old potbellied, square or Ben-Franklin stove, examine it for cracks, loose hinges and legs, missing grates, and malfunctioning louvers and dampers.

-When building a fire, use a layer of sand as a base. Cover the sand with cold ashes and ignite a few small sticks with scraps of paper. Use a match; never use kerosene or gasoline.

-Do not overload the fireplace with wood. When kindling is ignited, add dry hardwood, a few pieces at a time. Never use damp or green wood.

-Never leave a fire unattended or allow it to burn overnight.

-Don't burn coal in a woodburning stove or wood in a coal stove. Do not use artificial logs in a wood-burning stove, because they burn too hot.

DANIEL P. JONES

# Council advised of ways residents can fight crime

By SAM FINNELL

Police Commissioner Abe Suckno Tuesday night released a statement at Tuesday night's Mountainside Borough Council meeting outlining the role residents can play in the curbing of burglaries in the borough. The statement emphasized that suburban communities are prime targets for burglaries because of the high prices of gold and silver.

Following is the text of that release. Mountainside Department in response to the increase in burglaries, commonly known as break and entries, in the suburban communities, wishes to enlighten the residents of their responsibility in the prevention of property-related crimes.

"The citizens, working with the police department, can be a very effective force in deterring and eliminating the opportunity to commit burglaries. Sound residential security procedures and good locks are a deterrent to eliminate the opportunity for an easy burglary. Any delay a burglar encounters attempting to enter a

apprehended).

department is soliciting the public's cooperation to reduce the chance of a house's being burglarized, especially during these times when the prices of gold and silver are at an all-time high.

"The residents should seek the assistance of the police department to reduce the chances of being burglarized. There are many ideas that can be utilized to reduce the opportunity of a residence's being burglarized. The police department has trained officers who will be glad to assist any resident by making recommendations to protect his property.

There are many preventive measures that can be taken by the homeowner, such as using sound locking devices, using identification marks on property, and giving the appearance of someone's being at home. The most important deterrent is that the police department be notified immediately of any unusual activities,

a strange vehicle parked in the street or exit "It is with this in mind that the police "in the neighbor's driveway, someone seeking assistance for a vehicle and wanting to make use of a telephone. There are numerous reasons a burglar will use in order to burglarize a home.

"When something suspicious or unusual occurs, immediately notify the police department, and stay on the telephone and give the police whatever information is necessary to ensure a quick response.

"Any information, such as a description of the individual, make of the vehicle or direction of travel would be helpful in the apprehension of the . individual.

"It is only through the combined cooperation of the citizens and the police that we can continue to maintain the high degree of safety for the community.

In other Tuesday night business, the council introduced an ordinance designed to allow easier exiting from he Children's Specialized Hospital. The measure would restrict parking on

residence increases the risk of being such as a stranger ringing the doorbell. New Providence Road near the hospital

The ordinance was drawn up in response to complaints from persons who use the driveway that the parked cars on either side of the exit impair the drivers' view of traffic on the roadway. Robert Koser, borough engineer, told the board he thought the signs should cover 75 feet on either side of the driveway, which is on the north side of New Providence Road.

Councilman Suckno questioned restricting parking "piecemeal" and suggested a survey on the feasibility of eliminating parking on the section of road from Mountain Avenue to Route

The council also passed a resolution to appropriate more than \$13,000 to the emporary budget to purchase two police patrol cars. One car' would replace an older vehicle. Adding the other vehicle to the force, said Suckno, will allow for service of patrol cars. while still leaving three vehicles available for patrol. One vehicle could

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NEW HORIZONS—Youngsters at the Mountainside Public Library listen wideeyed as children's librarian Maryann Sheehan begins new series of children's story hours. Story time, for children 31/2 to 5, also features songs, filmstrips and

games. Shown, from left, are Katherine Wyckoff, James Forker and Kathleen Attenasjo (at rear), Ronnie Heymann, Chris Gigantino and Sarah Relick. (Photos by Jan Queen)

#### Dear mom and dad, about school and "I hoped for the letters to help kids, anything negative." No student

Parents of some seventh-grade English students in Mountainside

Students in two of Dr. Debbie Clifford's classes at the Deerfield received more than their children's. School were asked to compose a kind of grades at the end of the second marking cover letter to their parents to

of being a person," Clifford said. accompany their report card.

# Skiing, skating trips planned for February

he February Mountainside Recreation Commission calendar.

A roller skating rip is set for Wednesday, Feb. 20, and a ski trip to Camelback in he Poconos is scheduled for Feb. 21

The roller skating orip is for those in the third grade and above. The registration fee is \$3.50 per person and includes bus transportation to the Livingston Roller Rink, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return

a 5:30 p.m. The Camelback ski rip is for those in he eighth grade and above.

Seventh-graders and younger may p.m.

Skiing and roller skating are both on par icipate if accompanied by an adul The registration fee is \$16 per person, which includes bus transportation and lif icke Renals and lessons are available. Firs -day-on-skis packages are available for \$26 and \$29. Specific information on the packages is available at he Recreation Office.

The bus for the ski trip will leave Deerfield School at 6:15 a.m. and return

Registrations for both rips are being accepted a the recreation office. All registrations are on a first come, first served basis, and payment must accompany registration.

The recreation office is open weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4

know where they stand in terms of being a student of English and in terms

The project began with asking her students to make some notes about heir strengths, weaknesses and how they could improve their performance.

She then reviewed those notes; making suggestions where she thought necessary. The students wrote the letters from these notes. Clifford did not edit the letters, she said.

She also said the the letters provided a chance for the students to practice expressing themselves by using the letter format and to communicate with. their parents about school work. The letters give the students a particular direction toward improvement they can concentrate on, Clifford explained.

"I am definitely going to do it with other classes," she said. "Some of the students felt it was helpful. I didn't hear

complained 'ha! 'he exercise was not graded, she added.

She did say, however, that she had hoped more parents would have given her some feedback about the letters, even though she did not specifically ask he parents to respond. Only one studen 's parent commented to her about the letter, she said.

#### VFW program on heart care

A program sponsored by the VFW, "Can Caring for Your Heart Make A Difference?" will be held today-at 7:30 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, House Lane and Deer\_Path.

The program will be presented by medical and nursing professionals of Elizabeth General Hospital.



CHESS MATES — Ready to make his next move is fifth-grade chess enthusiast Don Kuczera, at right, one of a number of Deerfield School students who use before-school time to develop logic and reasoning skills through chess in the Media Center. Looking on are Kevin Laurent, at left, Geoffrey von der Linden, and parent volunteer and chess expert Connie Morton. Mrs. Morton gives the players strategy pointers on a weekly basis.

# Little League signups scheduled for Feb. 2, 9

Registration for the 27th year of at least Pony League age may apply to Mountainside Little League baseball umpire. will be held Feb. 2 and 9 only, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

Any child who will be eight years of age or older by July 31 is eligible to enroll as a player, and any youngster of

Chief in hospital

Mountainside Police Chief Edward Mullin was listed in critical condition yesterday in the coronary care unit of Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mullin entered the hospital Sunday at-2 p.m., from Hank von Der Linden at 233-1328, according to a hospital spokesperson. or any board member.

Registration fee will be \$20 for the first child, \$15 for the second and \$10 for each thereafter. There will be no uniform deposit. Applicants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The league will require parent participation for a maximum of two hours during the season in any of the following areas: fieldwork, painting, paper-drive, ad-book, dance, coaching,

or fund drive. Further information is available

HEART MONTH — Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott presents the Union County Board of Freeholders resolution designating February as Heart Month to Dudley A. Roberts, M.D., president of the American Heart Association-Union County Chapter

Tour is slated Saturday by the Union County Hiking Club. Leader Marge Seymour will meet skiers at the Suffern, (N.Y.) Police

Ski tour, hike set Saturday A 12-mile Mohonk Ski Additional information schedule can be obtained

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#### Freeholders designate February Heart Month Under the leadership of Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott, the Union County

Board of Freeholders recently approved a resolution designating February "Heart Month."

Sinnott, of Summit, has been named chairman of the 1980 fund drive of the Heart Association. She will direct a volunteer force of 2,000 who will work door-to-door throughout the county to raise money for the chapter's programs.

Sinnott has been active in Heart Fund work for many years; serving as a member of the Union County Chapter Board of Directors, and chairman and treasurer of the New Providence Heart Fund. She has been chairman of the county Heart Fund drive for the last four years. "I am honored to be chairman for a fund drive as important as the Heart Association, and urge everyone to support it;" she said.

Sinnott was elected to her first full term on the Board of Freeholders in November 1975. She is a graduate of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

"We are very pleased to have someone who is so highly respected in the community and who has worked so

sure it will be a success with Mrs. Sinnott as chairman," Dr. Roberts

said. Sinnott stated, "The number of deaths caused by heart and blood vessel diseases, particularly heart attack and stroke, is overwhelming. They claim over one million lives a year. Heart attack alone will kill more than 160,000 in 1980. In Union County, more than 54 percent of all deaths are due to heart and blood vessel diseases, compared

hard for us for so many years as unaceptable, and that's why I'm calling chairman of our 1980 fund drive. We are on all to help us in our fight to save lives from, still, America's number one killer, heart disease.

"The Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association is working

hard to reduce these deaths.' Commenting on one of the more ambitious programs, Sinnott added The Union County Chapter has been working for over two years to implement training programs in the life-saving echniques cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in our county schools.

#### Trialside lists tree program

"Winter Tree Walk," Sunday's Trailside show, will present methods of identifying trees. Combining a lecture, film and field trip, the program begins at 2 p.m. in the nature and science center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Holly Hoffman, Trailside's director, will explain how to recognize trees by examining twigs and bark.

Additional information

#### Education unit set on cancer

disseminate the latest information on cancer prevention, detection and treatment, the American Cancer Society has formed a professional education committee in Union

Because the physician and other healthcare professionals play a major role in the control of cancer, the committee hopes to provide continuing updates on current concepts in -cancer control.

In December, the concerning this program committee sponsored an is avilable by calling 232- - "ovarian cancer" conference for

cooperation with Union County unit as Elizabeth General Hospital. Over 35 physicians attended the afternoon conference. "This first-time effort

indicates interest within physician community and paves the way for our committee to assume additional responsibilities in professional education," said Dr. Ellioth Fishkin, committee chairman.

The unit also has an extensive list of literature and audiovisual materials available free of charge. These items outline the

well as information on the various forms of cancer. In addition, public education materials are available

for patient distribution. "We encourage all area health professionals to take advantage of our services and to become active in the committee's efforts," Dr. Fishkin

Information on professional education materials is available at 354-7373 or 232-0641

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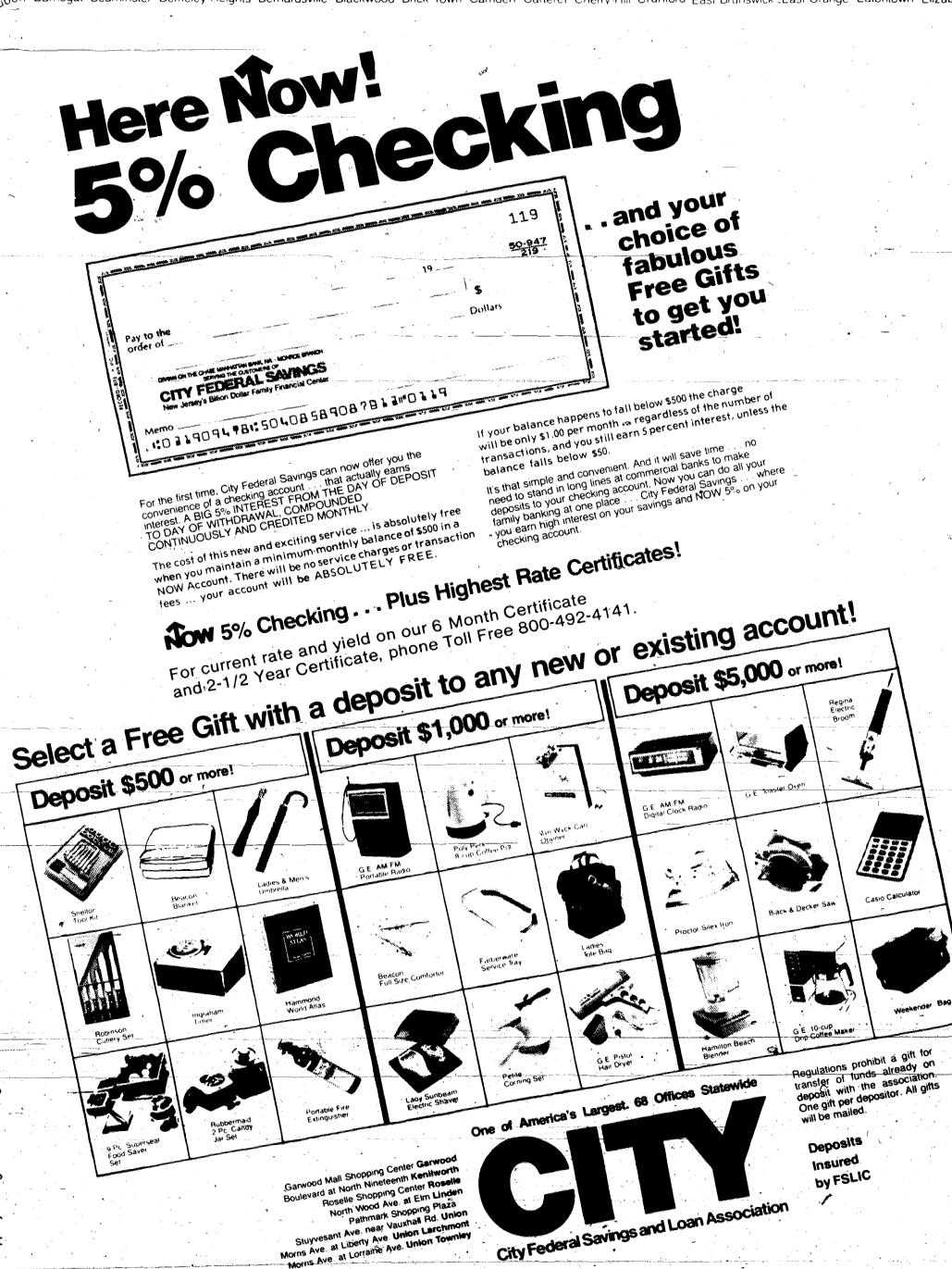
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SPACE PEOPLE — Shown with space ships they constructed during a science study of outer space are Beechwood School third graders: From left, are Kiri Schmey, Meg McCarthy and Scott Marinelli.

Hoch.

# **UC Seniors Center** lists spring courses

Union College's Senior Citizens Studies Center will offer free credit courses at 14 locations in Union County

The courses are offered at places convenient to seniors, such as housing complexes, clubs, etc.

- Since the center began operating last fall, some 600 senior citizens have taken 28 college courses. The center is funded by a one-year grant of \$80,000 arranged through the Division of Employment and Training, Union County Department of Human Resources.

The spring semester opens Jan. 28 with 21 sections of 12 different courses offered. The sites, courses and instructors:

Jewish Community Center in Plainfield-music history, Thursday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., Paul Tse; topics in history. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Dr. Steven Dworken; ascent of man, Wednesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., Dr. Donald

Kennedy Center in Rahwaydrawing I, Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m., Prof. Ettore Guidotti; conversational Spanish, Monday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., Dr. Adrienne Hawley

Burnet Junior High School in Uniondynamics of speech communication, Wednesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., Prof. Judith Mayer; American experience in the 20th Century, Tuesday, 1-to-3:45-p.m., Dr. Lawrence Hogan.

Boynton Avenue Complex in Westfield—drawing I, Monday, 1 to 5:10

meeting adopted a school calendar for

1980-81 that is uniform for all four

regional high schools, a board

New teacher orientation will be held

Aug. 28, followed by the first day of

school for new students and teachers

Sept. 2. Schools officially open Sept. 3.

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Day, Oct. 13, and for the N.J. Education

Thanksgiving recess will begin at

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spokesman has announced.

convention Nov. 13 and 14.

Regional district OKs

The Union County Regional High 12:30 p.m. Nov. 26 and end Nov. 30.

23 to Jan. 4.

through April 26,

School Board of Education at a recent. Christmas vacation will run from Jan.

1 school calendar

p.m., Prof. George Hildrew; abnormal

psychology, Friday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., Ruth

Cranford Senior Citizens Center drawing I, Monday, 10 a.m. to 2:10 of Berkeley Heights, were fined \$125 p.m., Robert Yoskowitz; abnormal each for having destructive devices in psychology, Wednesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., Ruth Hoch.

Center for Senior Citizens in Overlook has Plainfield-introduction to film study.

Ettore Guidotti. YMHA in Westfield-themes in literature, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 to aid parents p.m., Prof. Fishtein

Mount Moriah Church in Linden drawing I, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1:10 mother's vocabulary, and a seven-yearp.m., Prof. Anthony Nicoli.

in psychology, Tuesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen.

Sumner Gardens in Union psychology of personality, Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:15 p.m., Dr. Roger Poirier. Baptist Church in Westfieldpsychology of personality, Tuesday, 9

to 11:45 a.m., Ruth Hoch. Gregorio Center' in Lindenpsychology of personality, Friday, 9 to

11:45 a.m., Philip Gold. Presbyterian Church Mountainside-psychology of personality, Wednesday, 10 to 11:45 a.m., Philip Gold.

All of the courses are taught by members of the Union College faculty and carry three credits each.

Schools will be closed for mid-winter

vacation from Feb. 16 through 22 and

spring vacation beginning April 16

Schools will be closed in observance

of Memorial Day, May, 25.

Commencement will be held June 22.

followed by the last day of school for

student on Jurre 23 and the last day of

Architect gets

a state license

The Hillier Group, architects and

planners of Princeton, has announced

that Brian Rogaski, formerly of

Mountainside, has received his license

to practice architecture in New Jersey.

1978, Rogaski has assisted in the design

of Barnegat Village in Barnegat,

Rankin Farm in Wall Township, the

George residence in Lawrenceville, the

medical office building for the

Hopewell Valley Health Associates and

the Markham Square townhouses-

University at University Park,

Pennsylvania, Rogaski rėsides in

A graduate of Pennsylvania State

condominiums in Princeton.

Princeton.

A member of The Hillier Group since

school for teachers on June 24.

#### Thrown punch leads to fine totaling \$275

A Mountainside man was fined \$275 by Judge Robert Ruggiero in Mountainside Municipal Court last week for attempting to injure another man by striking him with his fist.

Michael Young pleaded guilty to the charge, which stemmed from an incident on Nov. 25.

In other cases, three men were fined \$215 each. James Roberts of Newark pleaded guilty to exhibiting the license of another; Ernest Henderson, 20, pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended, and Frederick-Henderson, 21, of Plainfield pleaded guilty to allowing the operation of his vehicle while its registration was suspended.

Rodney Cober, 21, of Plainfield pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended on Dec. 31. Because he could not make bail and was held in Union County Jail for 16 the jail term served as his

Greg Boll and Bruce Goldman, both their possession on Dec. 22.

# Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Prof. new workshop

If a four-year-old thinks "no" and "don't" are the only words in her old already claims that his parents Union-general don't understand him, there's help at Overlook Hospital's Creative Communications Workshop.

The four-part series of classes helps parents discover the eight common roadblocks communication with children. The workshop, which will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14 and 28 at the Central Presbyterian Church, will present nine basic principles of effective communications.

Led by Elaine Dooman, a behavioral psychologist, the course uses the methods developed by psychologist Dr. Haim Ginott, which show how parentchild communications can point to solutions instead of stalemates.

Dooman, the mother of five children. explained that the approach is custommade for dealing with children from 4 to 12 years old. Dr. Ginott's methods involve an approach rather than a set of rules. Parents' values are not altered. but are expressed more positively and constructively to their children. Members of the workshop are instructed on how to seek solutions, rather than assign blame, and to deal with the situation, rather than the nersonality

Because participation is limited, preregistration for the classes, at \$6 each, must be made with the Patient and Community Education Department at Overlook Hospital, by mail, or by phone at 522-2946 between 8:30 a.m. and

#### **CPR** course at Red Cross

Mrs. Stephen Finkle, first aid services chairperson for the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross, announced the scheduling of a Red Cross course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. The CPR course will be taught at the Red Cross. Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

A student should take the full 42125 hour sessions ending Feb. 25 to earn certification. William Brower, water safety service chairman, will be the instructor. Brower is certified as a Red Cross CPR instructor and also is a professor at the New Jersey Institute of

#### Hart, 3 others to be honored

Four Mountainside women will be honored at the Union County Women's Political Caucus Victory-Losers party to be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood.

Councilwoman Marilyn Hart, unsuccessful tax collector candidates Barbara Byron and Joan Nemick. along with councilman candidate Frances Ehman will be among 24 women to be honored, according to Elizabeth, Cox, Caucus president.

Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott. chairperson, is assisted by Bea Levidow, Kathy Brock, and Elwyza Mays. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from Caucus members or at



Patricia Katz trains at school of nursing



ASSEMBLYMEN—Newly elected Assemblyman Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights, left, and veteran legislator William Maguire of Clark take the oath of office in the Assembly chamber. The two Republicans will represent the 22nd District in the Assembly. Their district includes Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside,

# Di Francesco urges Byrne to sign 2 bills

Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22) wasteful form of executive will," said has petitioned Gov. Brendan Byrne to DiFrancesco. sign two energy bills that wonunanimous approval in both houses; including one that has been on the governor's desk since June 1978.

In a private meeting with the governor, DiFrancesco urged the chiefexecutive's approval of the Life-Cycle Cost Analysis Act, which would require he consideration of solar power in public buildings, and A-3037, a bill which would discourage construction of new nuclear power plants until safe waste disposal methods are devised amended in the Senate. Senate and provide study of the use of coal to generate electric power.

DiFrancesco's energy acts are among nearly 300 bills awaiting the governor's signature. If the governor delays action until after Feb. 29, the bills will die by way of "pocket veto."

"I was gratified to hear the governor mention in his state of the state address hat he recognized the need for state leadership in the use of solar energy and the possibility that coal would play a part in our generating future," said DiFrancesco. "I pointed out to him that my bills address both of these areas."

DiFrancesco noted that the governor indicated support of the energy measures. "By ignoring legislation that has made its way through the committee and floor processes of bothhouses, the governor can kill important measures with what is called a pocket

#### veto, a very time-consuming and Aquatics class at Westfield Y

The YWCA of Westfield will offer a full schedule of aquatics classes for all ages beginning Feb. 6.

The spring session of classes will include "Water Shed," a women's class including components of dancerobics and fitness adapted for the pool. Classes will be held Wednesday mornings at 9:15.

Also included in the spring program will be a competitive swim clinic for school-age children Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Diving I and II.

Information is available from Janet Jelliffe at 233-2833,

#### Council meets

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be received as early as the middle of next month, and the second is expectedby the end of the month, Suckno said. Robert Viglianti, finance chairman,

reported to the board that roughly \$4,000 was earned this month on interest on taxes collected for the last quarter of 1979. Victoria Keller, borough treasurer, invested the taxesroughly \$600,000-at 121/2 percent for the 19 days preceding the payment of bills at the meeting. The money was invested with the Midlantic Bank, which was the first of six banks approached to offer that rate.

In another matter the board moved its regular February meeting date from the 19th to the 26th because several board members will not be available on the earlier date.

Patricia Katz of Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, is among 96 students who launched their college careers during the fall semester in the a cooperative program in professional nursing. The program is conducted jointly by Union College, Cranford, and the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg

# School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY (1) Grilled chiese sandwich,
(2) Chili dog on frankfurter roll; (3) Salami Choice of two tater tots, vegetable, truit

TUESDAY (1) Veal garmesan on bun, (2) Hot baked meatloaf, bun. (3) Peanut buffer and jelly sandwich and jelly sandwich Choice of two w vegetable, chilled juice. whipped potatoes,

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New Providence Road. Shown are, from left, Lewis

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Whitbred, Walter Christoffers and, in rear, Bud Walls.

Marching band

plans blow-out

Members of the Jonathan Dayton

Marching Band will be honored at a

covered dish supper tonight at the high-

school. The Band Parents Organization.

is host at the dinner to thank the

students for the hours of work which led

to the band's winning the Tournament

of Bands Chapter V Championship,

Following the dinner, the band will

The Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School Key Club will hold its

twice-a-month Glass-In on

Saturday: All residents of the

grea were urged to bring glass.

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A holiday 'gift' idea-blood donors sought

Union County résidents can donate a Overton, manager of the Union County

gift of life and health for the holiday chapter of the Red Cross. Two years

season during a special blood drive ago, the Red Cross used to receive

203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, from now it receives between six and 10 pints

per day, he said:

spreading," he said.

tomorrow at Red Cross headquarters.

The special blood drive is an attempt

to bring up the level of local donations.

which have been dropping during the

past two yéars because of resident

'apathy." according to the Red Cross.

No appointment is needed for

omorrow's blood drive and locations

of other area blood banks outside of

Union County are available from the

Blood donations are needed

especially before the coming holiday.

season and most holiday weekends,

when there are more emergency

accidents and bloodmobile hours are

12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Red Cross at 353-2500

cir, Overton said

Deerfield students to attempt to publish a vearbook. Dr. Debora Clifford, English and composition teacher, will help the students, who will attempt to raise the money themselves through

Holiday

🛂 This newspaper has instituted 5 📱 p.m. Wednesday deadlines for and Jan. 3 issues because printing schedules will be disrupted by the Christmas and

ticket, rentals, and two lessons. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6:15 a.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m. The trip is open to all ages but people in the seventh grade or lower must be

is \$3.50 per person, and includes bus

transportation, admission and skate

rental. The bus will leave Deerfield

School at 1:15 p.m. and return at 5:30

p.m. People in the third grade and

abové may participate Early

registration is strongly recommended

The ski trip registration fee is \$15 per

person and includes bus transportation

and lift ticket. Rentals and lessons are:

avaitable for an additional fee. A "first

day on skis" package is available for

\$26 per person, and includes bus, lift

by the Commission

saccompanied by an adult. "For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-

entious as a high school Knodel mentioned that the minigrants innovative programs

the play come out of the minigrants. however. I have no objection to the

The vote to table the request was 4-1.

itelli, Scott Boyd and Jennifer Garippa. The

bller skating

bns planned ation accepted weekdays at the Recreation

Office from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. trip is set Payment must accompany ain in the The registration fee for roller skating

#### 'Grandmother's' book on view

An exhibit of photographs, costumes posters, books and regalia which represent historical costumes as social history is on display at the Free Public Labrary of Mountainside, through Jan 3. Featured in "Grandmother's Trunk Costume as Social History, " are costumes for mothers and children from approximately 1896-1920, selected in honor of The International Year of he\_Child.

Two films on Costume as Social History will be shown next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. At that time all of the items from the exhibit will be on display, and books and bibliographies will also be avail<u>a</u>ble

The display and films are part of the project. "Ways of Knowing: The Humanities in New Jersey.

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(Photo by Eva Obermeyer) conservation

The board also approved a request by activities such as bake sales. The books

# deadlines

material intended for the Dec. 27

New Year's holidays. All organizational, social and other material meant for the Dec. 27 issue must be submitted by this coming Wednesday, Dec. 19: all material for Jan. 3, by Wednesday, Dec. 26.

annually in Union County donated by residents, Overton said. As a result, the

Red Cross, now requires that patients who receive blood must replace it, Overton said. That can be done by finding friend or relative to donate the blood, he said. Until now, the Red Cross has provided blood to anyone who needed it without that requirement, "Maier said. She noted, however, that .the Red Cross will continue to cover all individuals participating in the program, senior citizens and those unable to give blood, but in need of it. Another problem is receiving donations from unhealthy specimens.\_Overton cited an example of a New Years Day in Lowell, Mass., when a number of -people-lined-up to give blood, but most of it was unacceptable...

about 40 pints of blood per drive day;

"Alienation from one's neighbor is

"Severe public apathy, continues to

deteriorate the position of the Red

because of a "lack of concern;-for

others," agreed Vera Maier, chairman-

of the local Red Cross blood program.

The Red Cross now must import

about 35 percent of the blood used for

medical purposes frm Europe. About

5,500 pints of the 8,000 pints used

Cross in collecting voluntary blood

The Honorary Mountainside PBA 126 inaugurated a "Bulletproof Vest Fund Drive" in October for the purpose of raising monies to equip each member of its police force with a bulletproof vest. A spokesman said, "the fund drive has been successful but is still short of its goal, and it is hoped that those who were of a mind to contribute and who have not yet done so will do so in, December."

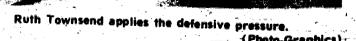
Businesses and individuals were requested to send their donations to the 126. Vest Fund, 895 Mountain Ave.,

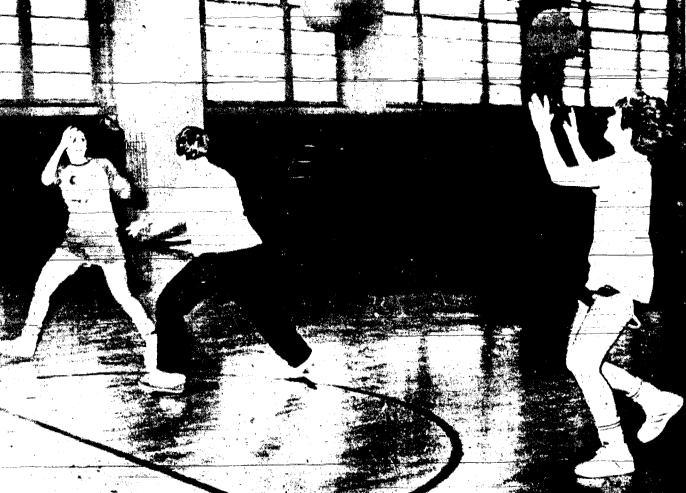


DEERFIELD PROGRAM—Patty Kelly, on the alto\_sax, and Judy\_Geiger, on clarinet, will be among Deerfield School students participating in a traditional holiday musical program to be presented next Thursday at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the school. Participating will be the fourth-and fifth-grade choir, the sixth-grade choir, the mixed chorus, and the seventh and eighth-grade chorus, and the Deerfield Advanced Band.

#### **Group seeking** more vests aid

Honorary Mountainside PBA, Local PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team perfect technique for fast break; Coach





Jonathan Dayton's girls' basketball team last week lost to Millburn and New Providence. Dayton's next test will be a tough Caldwell squad as it seeks its first victory in eight games.

New Providence's sagging man-toman defense was too much for Dayton in 51-29 decision.

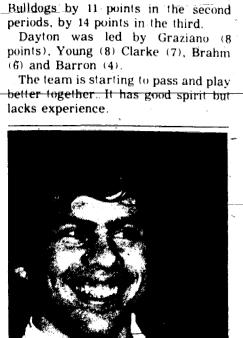
Dayton started out well in the first quarter, using a 1-2-2 zone defense and a patterened offense. The Bulldogs were unable to keep up with New Providence and trailed at the half, 27-8.

'We seemed sluggish," commented Coach Ruth Townsend. "We didn't run the offense the way we did in practice." Dayton was led by Linda Graziano

(12 points), Kathy Clarke (8), Theresa Young (6), Debbie Brahm, Debbie Barron and Lyn Murray. Dayton was effective in the fourth quarter using a full court press but was too far behind.

Dayton played the same kind of game losing to Millburn, 54-33. Dayton again outscored its opponent in the first and fourth quarters but lost the game in the second and third quarters.

"The difference was our own mistakes," said Townsend. The Bulldogs by 11 points in the second



STEVE DULTZ, of Springfield, is the

women's fencing coach at Drew

University. Dultz is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Dultz of Gail Court,

Springfield. Dultz is a 1976 graduate

of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield.

dystrophies (MD) are a

inherited muscle

disorders afflicting more

than 200,000 Americans

of all ages. The disorders

involve weakening of the

muscles controlling

voluntary movements,

IN THE SWIM—Theresa Pittenger and Charles Eick are co-captains of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity swimming team.

## Regional ties for 4th in county relays meet

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team, Jan. 19 in the 13-Union County Relay Championships against such tough opposition as Plainfield, Westfield and host Elizabeth, turned in a superb performance and tied for fourth place with Rahway High School.

Scoring for the team: hurdle relay (Keith Hanigan, Paul Commarato, Matt Smith and John Alexy, second fourth) and shot put relay (Danny County Championships Feb. 2.

and Robert Dooley, third).

Head Coach Bill Jones, extremely pleased with the strength and quality his runners have exhibited throughout this half of the season, is looking forward to coming state competitions in which young runners gain invaluable experience and veterans attempt to place among the top runners.

Next Tuesday, Dayton's boys' squad will attend the Group Relay place); two-mile relay (Glenn Ettz, Championships at Princeton. The team Hanigan, Jay Bruder and Jeff Knowles, will travel to Elizabeth for the Union

#### California, Florida, Ohio still unbeaten

League play, three basketball teams. California, Florida and Ohio -remain-

Florida urned back winless Oklahoma, 46-13, which took a 9-2 lead in the second quarter. Florida rallied in . he second half. Joe Cieri finished with 10 points, Adam Cohen four and Andy Zidel 'wo. Tim Kisch and Eric Yoss urned in good games.

unbeaten. Utah also won last Saturday.

Chris Clemson led Oklahoma with 5; Eddie Fanning had four, John Sekella wo and Levent Bayrasli two.

Ohio edged Alabama, 17-15. Christian Petino led Ohio with 11 rebounds and seven points. Brian Cole had six points and David Markstein four. Jim Walter Yee 'urned in a fine key performance. Alabama was led by Robert Fusco

(five poin's), Anthony Boffa (four) and After bree weeks of Springfield State Chuck Saia and Jim Rubin (three

> California overpowered Kansas, 17-10. John Lusardi led the winners with six poin's: Kenneth Garguilo added five, Tom Ellenberger four and Barry Rodburg wo.

Adam Jacobs (six points) and Bruce Oberhand (four) led Kansas with suppor from Craig Parker, Jeff Feinberg, David Rockman and Couriney Brenner.

Utah beat Texas, 18-13, on a fourthquarter comeback. Gregg Kahn tied up : he game with 2:20 remaining for Utah. A 1:45, Kahn hit again to take the lead and John Baron's eight-footer at 1:00 iced the victory. Kahn nine points and seven rebounds led his teammates. Tom Meixner added six and Baron two. Michael Gallaro played well.

Texas' Richard Francis, Allen Gross and Brian Bromberg each had four points and Todd Wasserman one. Jeff Ginsberg turned in a tenacious performance.

#### Fishing through ice very popular sport

Fishing through the ice with tip-ups is a very popular winter sport in New

Newcomers to the sport can obtain basic information on tip-up fishing by sending a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to the New Jersey Division of Fish. Game and Shellfisheries, Box Kean seeks

Athletic Director Hawley Waterman | Kemlworth, 24, Thursday | Kemlworth has announced that Kean College is now edged the Bulldogs 797 764 in the first accepting applications for the position game by Day on came back with 142 of assistant athletic director-head 781 and 905-708 victories, led by Steven football\_coach\_\_\_ Klein 179 Mike Sambers 210

as a head coach. A master's degree is preferred, but not required.

The job description also includes 790-800 and 805-840 losses to Verona. serving as head, or assistant, coach, in either lacrosse or baseball. The starting salary is \$17,112. The 12-month

position will begin July 1. Letters of application, with resumes and three letters of reference, will be

accepted until Wednesday, Feb. 13. Applications should be sent to Hawley

Bulldogs stun Millburn, 51-46; then lose to New Providence Larry Walker 8. Craig Clickenger, once

Meixner 11, Circelli six and Walker two

points. Also in action were Albert

Garguilo, Kenny Klebous, Billy

Ventura, Ricky Marech, Jeff

Englehardt, Tyrone Hayes and Robert

The freshman squad, coached by Art

Krupp, has a 5-0 conference record: The

baby Bulldogs defeated Millburn by

eight points last Tuesday and edged New Providence Saturday, 40-39. Krupp

feels the unselfish spirit and

enthusiasm of his players has helped

them remain unbeaten. Kyle Hudgins, leads the team with an average of 22

points per game; Ron Fusco is an

excellent two-way player and strong

floor leader, Jimmy Price helps out

with his tough outside shot and Glen-

Delaney and Pat Esemplaire are

superior defensive players. The team is

supported by an outstanding bench:

David Johnson, Tim Walker. Mike

Dayton's Varšity will be at home

tomorrow against Caldwell. Next

Tuesday, the team will be at West

**Bowlers finish** 

on top by game

after 1st round

Conference Bowling League will end

his afternoon a the Plaza Lanes in

Madison when he Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School bowlers race

Millburn Conference Sandings

Day'on 10.2 Summit 9.3 Verona 3.4.

New Providence 6-6 West Grange 6.9.

Caldwell 4-11 and Millburn 240.

Kenilworth is 10-5 in exhibition

Last week, Dayton dropped its first

ma ch to Verona, 2-1, Monday and kep

Mike Pine posted a 206-522 series, to

Second round play begins Jan. 28 and

31 when the Bulldogs take on Summit

and West Orange

pace a 740-713 final game victory after

Berliner and Louis Rodriguez

Garguilo five and Billy Ventura and Kenny Klebous two each.

again named "defensive player of the

week," had seven points, Albert

The Bulldogs were not able to duplicate the feat Friday, losing New Providence, 69-49. Joseph led the Bulldogs with 18 points. Clickenger had

#### Wrestlers win first: join New Providence

scored its first victory of the season last Saturday by defeating New Providence, 21-16. The Bulldogs (1-4) will face Madison this weekend. Going into the last bout of the day,

By PENNY LEVITT

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School basketball squad upset

Millburn, earning an exciting 51-46

victory. After the first quarter ended in

a 14-14 tie, the game the Bulldogs pulled

ahead for the decisive triumph.

Anthony Circelli's 16 points led the

Bulldogs. Adam Joseph had 11 and

Juniors win 3 for 9-2 mark; Nenner stars

The Springfield Junior Minutemen

have boosted their baskerball record to 9-2 with victories over Scotch Plams. West Essex and Summit

Scorch Plains was bealen, 55-39, Wednesday as the Juniors exploded to a 20-5 four h quar er ou pu Mich Nenner, directing the attack, finished with 24 points, three assists and tour s'eals. Carlos Hernandez had 11 poin's and 14 rebounds. Dan Klinger eighpoin s and nine assists, Peter Petino six points and <15 rebounds and Mike Blabolil six poin s. Joel Greenberg and Anthony D'Allessio came off the bench

The Minu emen again needed a s rong final period o bea. Wes. Essex. 62-55. This lime, Joe Graziano came off he bench with super defense, key is eals and key plays on offense of spur he Juniors to victory

Pe ino was high scorer <17/ and 'op\_ rebounder (10). Nenner had eight sceals and 15 points, Graziano, wo assits and eigh points, Klinger and Hernandez seven points each, Blabolil four and

D'Alessio wo.poin's Af er a slow's ar , he Juniors simply

blew ou Summi: Sa urday o wm, 67 47 Nenner had 21 points, eigh assists and four steals and Klinger 12 points Permandez combined for 18 poin's and 24 rebounds. Blabolil had eigh poin s

Anthony Graziano bi hiree toul shots and D'Alessio and Eric Kahn each made a baske . John Wioland popped in a free hrow Jeft Pollack, Barry Shipi ofsky and Michael Fruck er Waterman, Kean College of New

Jonathan Dayton's wrestling team. Dayton trailed New Providence and needed a fall to win. Heavyweight Ron-Buthman rose to the occasion by recording the fastest fall in Dayton history 18 seconds. Buthman was

> Other winners for Dayton: Chuck Bell (122), Steve Tetenbaum (129), John Caracado (135), who scored a fall, and Ben Scaturro (141).

named "Wrestler of the Week."

Dayton won only five of the 12 matches but outscored New Providence because of two falls and a major

"We are wrestling «better." commented Coach Rick Iacono. "They're great kids and they're trying hard.

Dayton has been relying on its middle weight wrestlers because of inexperience in the upper and lower weight classes. To make up for this; the Bulldogs may have to concentrate on raining and drilling rather than on conditioning

The Bulldogs should have the confidence they need by the time ournaments start in February.,

# football coach

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Jersey, Morris Ave., Union, 07083.

Glassman added wo and Nate

Zoneraich one. Mike Pen impressed for

The Celtics edged the Jets, 19-18, on a

Gregg Walsh shot with 20 seconds left.

Walsh finished with five points; Staci

Weinerman, Mike Zucker and Greg-

Wioland had four points each and Nick

Digirolomo wo. Strong defense was

"Kay" Bayrasli led he Jets with six

s eals and 10 points. Scott Leonard

added four and Jim Francis and Danny

Francis each had two. Clavin Schmatz

The Rockets bea the Bullets, 22-18.

as Matt Lyncvh scored 10 points,

Spencer Pan'er eight and Dominich

Barone four, Lionel Hamilton ook

Eric Schobel led the Bullets, with 12

points. Stanley Federovitch added four

and Charles Weiss two. David Brooks

added by Rober Feinberg.

down key rebounders.

played scrappy defense.

he Billikens.

did well.

cam for jumor, high girls lost a high con es lo Caldwell last week, dropping helt season record to 13. The game which was lost in he hard period. ended in a 33-29 final fally. The Netter stayed on pace in the first quarter (8-8) and a the half (18-20) but were squelched in the third stanza. A four th quarter rally was to no avail

Springfield with 17 points I was Jill's first contest after recovery from a sprained ankle Linda Hockstein and Mary Par Parduces combined for all the ther scoring with six tallies each Tracy Karr, Cathy Dahmen and Cathy Drummond were all big contributors despite he loss...

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## Pistons shade Bills; Raiders top Lakers

The Springfield Small Fry League's hird week of play was marked by and exciting basketball. The Pistons and Raiders remained undefeated and the Celtics and Rockets also won.

The Raiders bear the Lakers, 27-18. af er a 14.8 first quarter. Adam Miller had 19 poin's and Roger Bassin eigh.

Don Vorhee was a strong rebounder. Michael Elson had 10 points for the Lakers and Paul Taher eight. Andy Greenman and Ivan Novich played

well. The Pistons beat the Billikens, 13-11, with 10 points in 'he fourth, Lenny Saia had nine points, Scott Summers and

Chris Monaco (wo each, Seth Hammer) and Jon Gross played well. Josh Wasserman and Eric Storch led

#### Wans wins citation

Barbara Wans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.- Adam Wans of Pitt Road, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa: She had a perfect 4.0 grade

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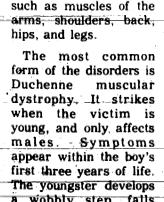
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In most cases, the boy does not live beyond age 20. Duchenne muscular dystrophy progresses steadily, but is not accompanied by pain. Duchenne muscular dystrophy is caused by

an abnormal transmitted by "carriers"-women who carry the gene without showing symptoms themselves. Each son of a carrier has a 50 percent chance of becoming

Search for Health The muscular afflicted with the disorder, and each group of chronic, daughter has a 50 percent chance of becoming a carrier. The cause of Duchenne

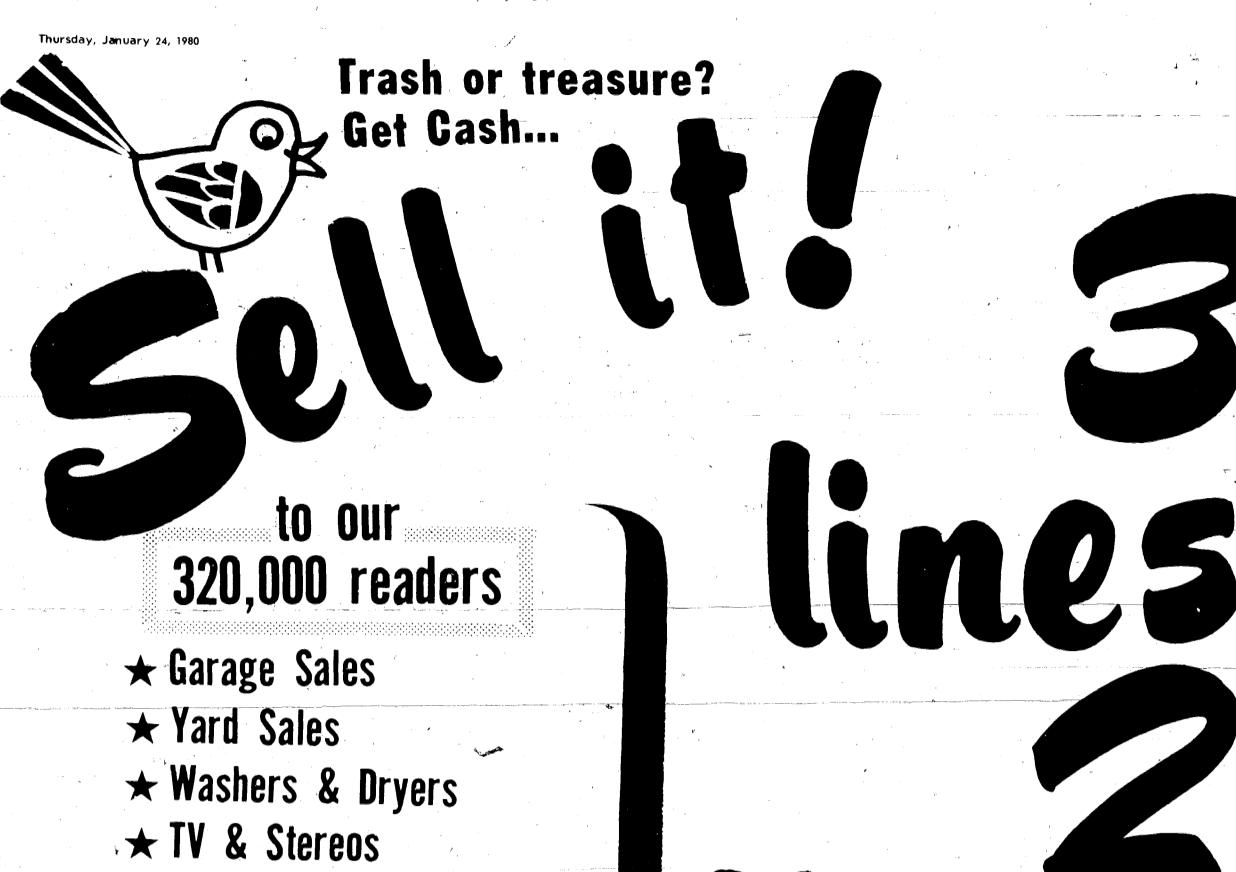
> muscular dystrophy is still unknown. Diagnosis is made from the medical history of the pattent, a physical examinalion, investigation of any family history of the disease, and laboratory tests, including blood tests, electrical tests of the muscles (electromyography), and special examinations of a sample of the patient's muscle. The "muscle biopsies'' are taken surgically, with the

patient under local anesthesia. While certain chemical changes in the patient's blood can alert the physician to suspect Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the other tests are needed for a precise diagnosis. Sometimes, if the diagnosis becomes difficult, the services of a specialist in neuromuscular diseases

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SUNDAY—2:00 p.m., Israel orientation
meeting.

meeting. MONDAY =8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. TUESDAY =7:30 p.m., USY lounge night.

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fellowship, 7:00 p.m., Webelos; 8:00 p.m., fellowship: //www.p.m., webelos; a:wo p.m., Senior choir rehearsal; SUNDAY—9:00 a.m., Church school classes; 10:15 a.m., Church family worship service; 11:00 a.m., Annual congregational and

corporation meeting; MONDAY == 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting, TUESDAY == 9:30 a.m., Ladies' society prayer meeting; 10:00 a.m., Ladies' society bible study; 11:00 a.m., Ladies' society workshop.

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THURSDAY--5:00 p.m., Confirmation class. 5:45 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal (Grades 4-

8). SUNDAY-10:30 a.m., Morning worship with the Rev.—Talcott preaching. 10:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade. 6:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal (Grades 9:10). 7:30 p.m., Senior high fellowship. fellowship.
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worship service (nursery and junior church
provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery
provided) provided). MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer WEDNESDAY-8 p.m. prayer and Bible study meeting.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career
group Bible study.

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WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., CSB-Battalion;
7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.
THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., choir rehears.
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls; 7:15 p.m., CSB-Stockade; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Program.

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holy days—7 p.m. Masses holy days—7, 8, 9
and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—
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Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled
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of holy days.

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church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m.
service includes Holy Communion on first
and third Sundays and on festival occasions;
morning prayer on other Sundays.)

#### Spiegel heads board of health

The Springfield Board of Health, at its recent organizational meeting; elected officers for the year.

Dr. Allan J. Spiegel was elected chairman, and Rosalie Berger was named vice-chairman. Others are Arthur H. Buehrer, secretary and registrar of vital statistics: Helen E. Maguire, deputy registrar of vital statistics, and Alan S. Arons, board

Other board members are Helene Teitelbaum, Viola McCourt and Myron Krop. William Cieri is the township committee representative.

Springfield is a member of the Summit Regional Board of Health, which encompasses Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence. Dr. Henry Birne is Regional Director.

Wednesday of each month in the Municipal Building.

#### Consort seeks musical talent

Humphrey Smith of Ruby Street. Springfield, is among 20 vocal artists who are beginning rehearsals with the Linwood Vocal Consort under the direction of Dennis Boyle of Edison.

The consort, which rehearses every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m., is welcoming new members as it begins preparations for a spring concert. It meets at the Reformed Church of Linden, corner of Wood Avenue and Henry Street.

All interested sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses have been invited to attend the next rehearsal of the consort. Further information and directions are available at 494-9147 or 789-1047 after 6

#### Program aims to aid children

The Religious School of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, recently announced a new enrichment program designed to enhance the cultural and Jewish experience for primary school children.

Elaine Snepar, principal of the religious school, indicated that the first session will be held for parents of the fourth through seventh grades tonight at 8 with Sandra Ross as lecturer. Ross is an educational consultant for the Jewish Education Association of Metropolitan New Jersey.

#### Driver is fined on 2 charges

An East Orange man was fined a total of \$35 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for two motor vehicle violations.

West Coleman Jr., 43, was ordered to pay \$20 driving an uninspected vehicle and \$15 for driving an uninsured

Richard Holden, 31, of Irvington was fined \$35 for speeding. He was traveling 68 miles per hour in a 50 mph zone when issued a summons.

Joanie Parks Hughes, 33, of Westfield was fined \$30 for careless driving.

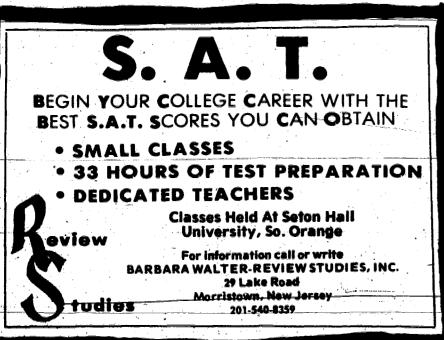
#### Sara Lynn is born to Richard Wneks

A six-pound, 111/2-ounce daughter. Sarah Lynn Wnek, was born Jan. 9 at Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Wnek of

Mrs. Wnek is the former Joan Jacques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jacques of Springfield.

DAYLIGHT SAVED IN '16

Britain established daylight-saving time in 1916 to aid the war effort by conserving fuel and energy.





#### Kim Roberts, The board meets on the third Mr. Honecker marriage held

Kim E. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack D. Roberts of Mountainside, was married Dec. 29 to Robert A. Honecker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Honecker of Mountainside.

The Rev. Hugh Livengood and Msgr. Raymond Pollard of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Westfield. A reception followed at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Westfield.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Bruce Honecker, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Kirsten, Suzanne Schettine, Mary Jo Honecker and Heide Honecker both sisters of the

for his brother. Ushers were James Murphy, Richard Weiss, Frederick Alholm and Zack Roberts, brother of formed by Mrs. Kotler's grandson,

from Governor Livingston Regional Koder, also live in Springfield. High School, Berkeley Heights. attended Philadelphia College of Art More College of Art in Philadelphia. She is an art director for L.T.D. Graphics, New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional\_ High School, and Franklin on Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., where he received a B.A. degree, is a second- at the Temple on Feb. 8-10. year law student at Delaware Law. The program features Jewish s School, Wilmington, Del. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Amelia Island, Fla., reside in Media, Pa.

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

preparation has been added to the

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Nurses on Overlook's obstetrical staff

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Parentcraft Program also includes

classes in preparation for pregnancy,

childbirth, the new family, breast

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per couple.

Overlook course set

for Caesarian births

A course in Caesarian birth couples a free maternity orientation

procedures.

#### Hospital auxiliary plans meeting at Echo Lake

The Westfield-Mountainside Overlook Hospital Twig officers and chairmen gathered recently for a business meeting followed by luncheon at the home of the town chairman, Mrs. Walfer H. Riley.

#### 90th birthday celebrated by Mrs. Tonkin

Mrs. Florence Corby Tonkin of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, was honored at her home. Mrs. Tonkin has been a resident of Springfield since 1898. Mrs. Tonkin and her husband, Joseph, built their home in Springfield in 1914. Mr. Tonkin died in 1971.

Among the family members and friends who attended the party were Helen Barr, Ruth Dannefelser, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tonkin, Mrs. Mildred Lindeman, Mrs. Edward Drummond and daughters, Kathy and Coleen, Mrs. Tonkin's son, Edward, and Mrs. Mable Gerhart, all of Springfield: Mrs. Kathryn Reilly and Mrs. Mary Rockford, both of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Erich P. Scriba, of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr of Colonia, Mrs. Florence Collict of Short Hills and Mr. and Mrs. William Colderado of

Hostesses were Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. Edward Drummond and Mrs. Erich

#### Family assists in giving Torah

par in the presentation of a Torah (Bible scroll), originally given to the North Bergen Talmud Torah in 1936, to Jerusalem.

Clara Kotler, formerly of North Bergen, left for Israel recently after Bruce Honecker served as best man ceremonies at he Beth Abraham

Irwin Kotler, and a group of neighbors. Mrs. Honecker, who was graduated Irwin's paren s. Bernard and Doreen

#### and received a B.F.A. degree from Temple to hear Jewish scholar

The "Scholar in Residence" committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield is preparing for the third scholar in residence program to be held

Dr. Alvin J. Reines, proponent of individual religious freedom within Judaism. More details of the program will be published next week. The committee has an ongoing commitment to provide educational-philosophical programs as a community service.

Committee members include John Schlager, Linda Malin, Beverly Schwartz, Larry Malin, Sandra Smith, Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Carol

As part of its support to the family

unit from early pregnancy through the

post-partum period, Overlook permits

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visiting privileges, and siblings are

permitted to visit by appointment.

Further information regarding these

programs is available from Overlook

Hospital's Department of Patient and

Modified rooming-in is available.

Community Education, 522-2963.

# A Springfield family recently took

he Young Israel Synagogue of Ramot,

Synagogue, North Bergen. The congregation in Israel was

#### to Women's Council Diana Cohen, director of Jewish

development and community relations for the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, will address the general meeting of National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, Feb. 12 at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. The topic of the lecture will be "Anti-

children Jewish?"

#### Chanin honored

Susan K. Chain of Newport News, Va., formerly of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cohen of Springfield.

Guests were Mrs. William F. Rech. president of the Overlook auxiliary; Mrs. James W. Hanson and Mrs. Kent Planck, auxiliary executive committee officers, and Emily Joest, director of

volnteers Plans were discussed for the spring luncheon to be held Arpil 10 at Echo Lake Country Club. Westfield Twig 2, under the direction of its chairman, Mrs. Nigel Harlan, is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Riley announced the following committee to nominate officers for 1980-1981: Mrs. A.J. Richardson, Twig 8, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Norman, Twig Jan. 12 at a surprise 90th birthday party\_ 3; Mrs. J. Kenneth Boyles, Twig 5; Mrs. M. D. Sims, Twig 8, and Mrs. Herbert Hagel, Mountainside Twig 2.

The auxiliary is seeking new members. Westfield-Mountainside women who would like to join the volunteers at Overlook may join an active Twig or form a new Twig. Information is available from Mrs Walter H. Riley at 233-7127 or Mrs. Dewey Rainville at 233-7361.

#### Prize is given to garden club

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside received a first-place award in the Newark Museum's Festival of Trees. The club's theme was "Colonial America" and the tree was decorated with ornaments from nature: dried milk-weed pods, Queen Anne's lace, walnuts and herb-filled scent bags. The Newark Museum presented the club with a glass serving bowl as well as a chapter membership in the Newark Museum Association.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 11:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mountainside. Members will make plans for the April fund-raising project.

Valentine's Day table decorations made by the members were delivered to Runnells Hospital for use in the Rose Hall dining room.

Mountainside women interested in joining may contact Mrs. Howard Johnson at 232-9412.

## Cohen set to lecture

Semitism: Do we need it to keep our



Thursday, January 24, 1980

PAULA M. BELL JOHN LAURENCELLE

#### Paula M. Bell betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell of Alvin Terrace, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Marie, to John Thomas Laurencelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurencelle of Redwood Road, Springfield. A party was held Sunday by the prospective bride's parents at their home

Miss Bell, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Robert Walsh Business School, Union. She is employed by Terminal Sales and Development, Springfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union Catholic Boys High School, Scotch Plains, also is employed by Terminal Sales and Development

A spring, 1981 wedding is planned.

#### PTA program set for Walton

The Sandmeier and Walton P.T.A.s of Springfield are planning a program to prepare teachers and parents for conferences. The program "Communication between Parent and Teacher, Teacher and Parent," will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Walton School gym. All interested parents are invited to attend.

Lucille Weiss, parent, teacher and guidance counselor at the Florence Gaudiner School will present the program. Included will be some activites that will assist in practicing communication - skills. interdependence of teacher and parent will be stressed.

#### Erin Mac Mahon is born on Jan. 2

A daughter, Erin Cathleen Mac Mahon, was born Jan. 2, in Morristown Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James Mac Mahon of Randolph Township.

Mrs. Mac Mahon, the former Cathleen Kaufhold, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Kaufhold of Springfield.



JOSEPH CONNOLLY, a member of the engineering staff the Western with Electric Purchased Products Engineering Organization Springfield, has been named chairman of the American National Standards Institute's (ANSI) C-18 Committee for Dry Cells and Batteries. Connolly resides Millington.

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#### Jane Keebler is married in Pennsylvania

Jane H. Keebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keebler of Hatboro, Pa., was married Nov. 11 to Kenneth C. Egermann, son of Mr. Fred Egermann of Toms River, and the late Mrs.

The Rev. Robert Jones officiated at the ceremony in Jenkintown Methodist

Church in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Nancy Hyde of Warminster, Pa

served as matron of honor. Ross Caplan of Baldwin Harbor, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Andrew Jacobs of Livingston and Roger Jacobs of West Orange.

·Mrs. Egermann, who was graduated from Lebannon Valley College, is a computer systems analyst for Prudential Insurance Co., Roseland.

Her husband who was graduated from Rutgers University, received a master's degree from the Rutgers Graduate School of Business. He is a computer systems' engineer for Electronic Data Systems.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Union.

#### Heather Lee born to Schweighardts

A seven-pound, three-ounce daughter. Heather Lee Schweighardt, was born Dec. 22 in Overlook Hospital. Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schweighardt of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Schweighardt, the former Jo-Ann Foster, is the daughter of Mr. and calling Mrs. Frankovich at 686-0249. Mrs. Richard Foster of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. annual social function will be held Joseph Schweighardt of Union.

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#### Betrothal told of Lori Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Mt. Vernon Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to David W. Hefty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hefty of Newton, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., where she is majoring in early childhood education.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Council Rock High School, Newton, also attends Messiah College, where he is majoring in accounting.

#### Mr. Ottenstein to be married

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sara J. Regenthal, daughter of Mr. Frank Regenthal of Elizabeth, to Larry A. Ottenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ottenstein of Springfield. Miss Regenthal also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Betty L.

The bride-elect was graduated from LaSalle Extension University, Chicago,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Brookdale College, Lincroft. He is employed by White Power Files, Union.

A June, 1981 wedding is planned.

#### Bowling party slated by PTA

Washington School PTA, Union, will hold its annual bowling party Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Four Seasons Bowling Alley, Union. Marge Frankovich, fundraising chairman, has announced that there will be a hot and cold buffet after the bowling games. Tickets are \$9 a person and may be purchased by

It also was announced that the PTA's March 14 at the Elks Club in Union.

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#### Lisa Fazzari to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fazzari of Fairway Drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Gordon Unger of San Jose, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Unger of Brooklyn, N.Y

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and East Stroudsburg St. College in Pennsylvania, is employed by Ronton Advertising Co.,

Her fiance, who was graduated from East Stroudsburg St. College, received a master's degree at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He is employed as an adaptive physical education teacher in San Jose.

An August wedding is planned at Braidburn Country Club, Florham



#### Diane Beach plans nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Beach Jr. of Townley Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Dr. Dennis E. Rice, DDS of Alexandria, Va., son of Mrs. Mary Rice of Parkersburg, W. Va., and he late Mr. Paul O. Rice. The announcement was made on Dec. 28

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and West Virginia University, is a third year student at the West Virginia University Medical School. She wll be graduated with a medical degree in May, 1981.

Her fiance, who was graduated from West Virginia University School of Medicine and Dentistry, is a captain and dentist with the United States Air Force and is stationed at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

A summer wedding is planned

## Workshop meeting slated

Mrs. Donna Lynch, first vicepresident of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that a workshop meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union, Mrs. Susan Benford and Mrs. Terry Cecil, state project chairmen, have arranged for a representative from the Hemophilia Association of New Jersey to attend the meeting. Hemophilia is the Junior department's state project for 1979-1980. The meetingalso will feature Dick Swankie of Harrison, a cartoon creator and illustrator.

Mrs. Linda Stachelin, international relations chairman, has announced that international desserts will be served at the meeting, and members of the

Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms have been invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling

featured next week at the Investors' Savings and Loan, Stuyvesant Avenue, Mrs. Terry Leschinski, president,

A state project window display will be

recently reported on her attendance at a presidents' council meeting in Verona of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Marie Kaplan and Mrs. Lynn Zaleski, membership co-chairmen, recently welcomed new members. They were Dr. Sandra Kantorek and Mrs. Jane Borowsky, both of Union, and Suzanne Pennet of Elizabeth

#### Fashion show set March 14 The Union County Chapter of the She will be assisted by Mrs. John

Association will hold a dessert-fashion show March 14 at Mother Seton High School, Clark, it was announced at a of Mrs. John Manhardt of Clark, contacting Mary Knodel general chairman.

College of St. Elizabeth Alumnae Visona, Mrs. Bernard Ryan, and Mrs. James Barnicle, Mrs. Frank Stahlin is program chairman. Additional recent committee meeting at the home information may, be obtained by







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**ALISON WIRTH** FRANK HELBIG

#### Alison Wirth betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wirth of Caldwell Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison, to Frank Helbig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Helbig of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Summi.

Her fiance, who was graduated from School Bloomfield Technical High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by A.K. Stamping Co., Mountainside.

The couple plans to be married nex

#### 'Festival of Belles' scheduled Feb. 8

Mrs. Joan Hayes of Union and Betty Turick, committee chairmen for the "Festival of Belles," sponsored by the Parents' Club of Union Catholic Girls' High School, Scotch Plains, have announced that the card party and fashion show will be held at the school Friday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Louise Hamilton and Peggy Walsh will serve as co-chairmen. Models and fashions will be from Stan Sommers of Union. Proceeds will help defray educational expenses at the school. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the school at 889-1615 or Kathleen Melleky at 486-8639.

#### Mothers Auxiliary to hold card party

A workshop was held recently by the Mothers Auxiliary of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, to make table decorations for the annual card party scheduled Friday, March 28, in the Galleon Room at Seton Hall University.

Among the members participating vere Mary Blake, Mildred Buerle, Eleanor McGee and Janice Simmons. Reservations for the party may be made by calling Neva Rathbun at 736-

#### Girl born to Stahls

A seven-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Danielle Rae Stahl, was born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stahl of Creston Avenue, Union. She joins a brother, Karl Thomas.



JOHN MC KENNA

#### Date planned by Linda Bucci

Mr: and Mrs. Henry Bucci of Biscayne Boulevard, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to John McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKenna of Webster, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains and Boston College, received a master's, degree in criminal iustice from Northeastern University, Mass. He attends Boston College Law

Her fiance, who was graduated from Boston College, attends Duke University in North Carolina, where he is working toward a master's degree in

An August wedding is planned in St. Michael's Church, Union, with a reception at the Patrician, Livingston.

#### Lori Michele born to Robert Tisches

A seven-pound, three-and-a-halfounce daughter. Lori Michele Tisch, was born Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Tisch of Maryland.

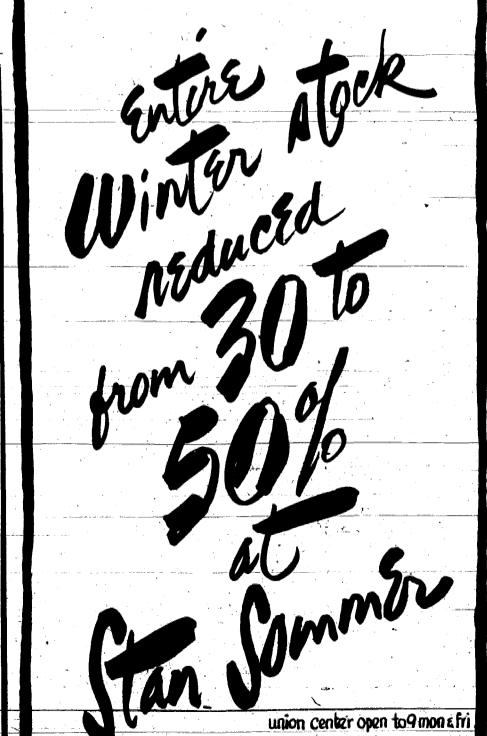
Mrs. Tisch, the former Carolyn Weaver, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver of Virginia. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ann Tisch of Union and the late Mr. Harold N. Tisch



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income tax forms are in the mail to three million residents of New Jersey. according to Cornelius J. Coleman, director of the New Jersey IRS District. The new forms, whether the 1040 or 1040A, are very similar to those of last year, he said.

Among the tax changes affecting the been widened to reduce 1979 forms are several \* the new items that will inflationary increases in reduce taxes, and a few that will increase taxes. "Whether or not an individual will realize a reduction,''

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explained Coleman. "will depend upon which of the new tax changes affects the individual, and whether or not income increased or decreased. In general, a person with the same income as last year who files the same type of tax form will pay less tax."

chance income pushing an individual into a higher bracket.

The tax brackets have

personal The

taxpayer and dependent has been increased from \$750 to 1,000. As in past vears, those who are blind or over 65 can .claim. an extra exemption.

The "zero bracket amount," the standard deduction in pre-1978 years, stil is built into the tax tables and tax rate schedules, but has been increased to \$2,300 for single taxpayers and \$3,400 for married persons filing joint returns.

The tax credit for

has been increased and can be claimed on either the 1040 or 1040A. The credit is half the amount contributed, but cannot exceed \$50 for single taxpayers or \$100 for a

joint return. The child care credit has been revised so that payments made to relatives who are not dependents can qualify. A Form 2441 is used with the Form 1040 to claim this credit, which is based on 20 percent of the expenses for child

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earners with a dependent income, be required to the Earned Income Credit, a direct payment from the government to individuals based on a income. percentage of earnings. has been increased to

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# reception

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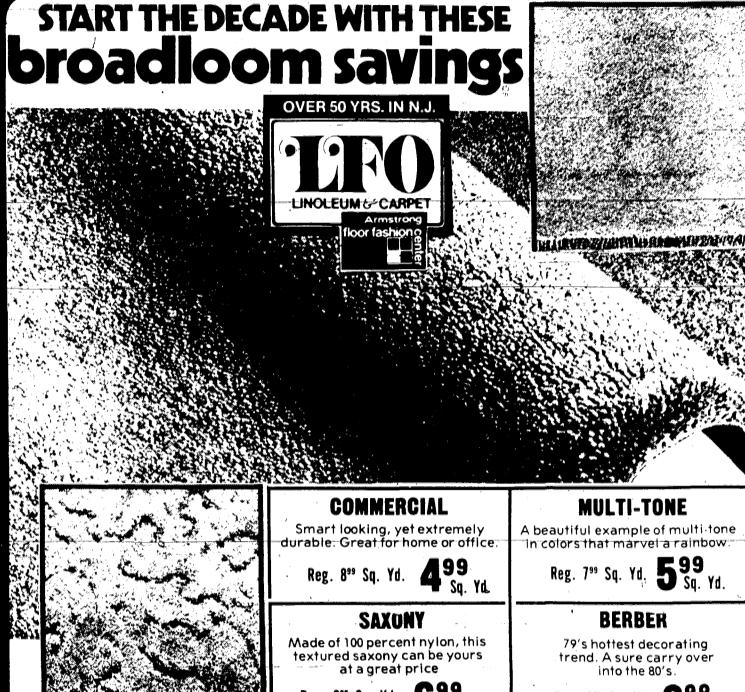


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Moroz, a Ukrainian human rights activist, had been held in Soviet prisons for 14 years. The reception for him, which will be preceded by a press conference, is being sponsored by the Ukrainian community of Newark, Maplewood, Irvington and vicinity.

#### 'Roberta'set

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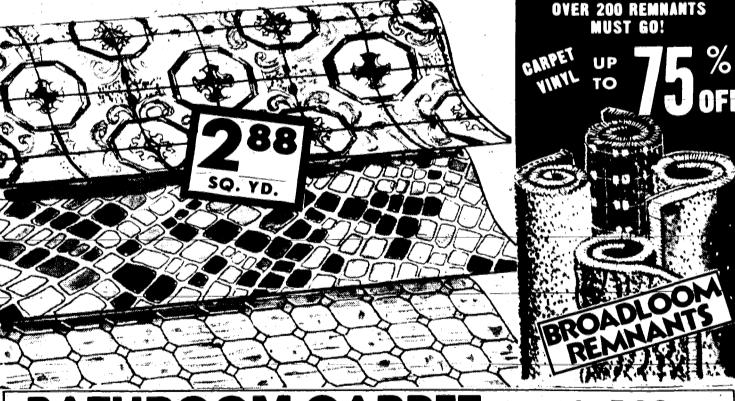
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Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 757-

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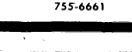
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> The auditions preliminaries are scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24, and semi-finals will take place March 2. Finals will be held March 28, all at the college.

> Prizes totaling \$2,500 will be awarded. Additional information may be obtained by calling Judith Nachison or Rose McCarthy at 624-

#### 'Brodie' due; casting call

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will open tomorrow evening at the Craig Theater, Summit, and will run through Feb. 16. John R. Dunnell will serve as director.

Performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings only at 8:30. Additional information may be obtained by calling 273-6233.

The Craig Theater will hold an open casting call. 15 Scrap for "Count Dracula," Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. Auditions will be held for seven men and two women.

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back to lick his wounds, Theater, Elizabeth and he is opening up fresh wounds by reminiscing and attempting to start over with the indifferent Bergen.

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"Starting Over" has some hilarious moments, a smooth continuity and perfectly-timed lines by the three attractive superstars and the supporting cast. Even if it doesn't win

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JOSE MOLINA will bring his Bailes Espanoles to Linden High School auditorium Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Spanish-American Cultural Society. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 486-4038 or 862-5900.

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Of Pick LPs. FROM DANCE TO LOVE: by Samantha Sang (UNITED ARTISTS-LA965).

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mind, the Essex County workshop can call the Unit of the Society is Cancer Society at 678sponsoring a discussion , 1990.

One of the most group for women who The group is meeting Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 at Seton Hall University. The women attending the sessions have an opportunity to share both the physical and adjustments that have to be made due to a

Persons interested in With that objective in attending a mastectomy

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· A member of the Corps of Executives (ACE) will available

The U.S. Small appointment between 6 7:30p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 762-9000. Interviews will be in provide free counseling Room 207, Stillman Hall, to owners of businesses in the Placement Office at Seton Hall University.

> FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot president and associate news should be in our office general counsel with the by noon on Friday.

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**6 B & M ALUMINUM** 



ARTHUR F. WHITLEY of Union has been appointed group vicepresident, Engelhard Industries, Iselin. In his new position. Whitley will provide management and commercial services, including the administration and negotiation of long-term contracts with automotive company customers and platinum metal suppliers. Prior to his new appointment, Whitley served as vice-

**Business** news Charles J. Pfost, greater than \$3 a share, Mountainside, the president of CAPITAL according to J.J. SAVINGS AND LOAN Mascuch, president.

> Mascuch said he million last year.

statement of condition released for the 12-month period ending Dec. 31. According to Pfost, total resources now stand at an all-time high of \$152,862,799 with members' savings showing a considerable gain of nearly \$10 million, to \$134,662,143. Captial Savings mortgage loan portfolio



million, while reserves

million mark.

FRANCIS PATRYN OF LINDEN has been promoted to assistant vice-president, controller's department of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. He is a graduate of St. Peters College and a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus. Patryn joined the bank

James A. Mason. director of the New York sales district for Mixing Equipment Co., Union, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). He lives in Berkeley Heights.

He was elected by his fellow members in recognition of his contributions to the field of mixing technology

BREEZE CORP. INC (AMEX) has declared a 5 percent stock dividend payable April 1 to holders of record Feb. 29. Breeze declared a 5 percent stock dividend

las! January also. Unaudited results for 1979 indicate earnings

#### ASSOCIATION with offices in Cranford, \$2.53 a share. Fanwood, Orange, Westfield, and the Linden-Roselle area, noted that advances at all levels of operation

expects a continued improvement in earnings in 1980, based on a steadily rising have been recorded in backlog. At year's end, the institution's the backlog stood at \$16 million, compared to \$13



ROBERT R. CARTER of Short Hills has been promoted to vicepresident of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. its holding company, the Summit Bancorporation. He will continue as treasurer of both the bank and the Bancorporation, Carter, a CPA, holds a B.A. in business administration and a B.S. in accounting from Rutgers University.

ALL-STATE LEGAL SUPPLY COMPANY President Harry Busch recently announced acquisition of an engraving-die stamping

operation in Detroit. The company established in 1946, specializes in providing law offices with printed forms, engraved stationery and a variety of office products. Headquartered in

company's other branches are in Earnings in 1978 were Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago.



DIETER F. KRETSCHY of Union has been appointed National Sales Manager of Bahlsen of America by Henry E. Witte, executive vice-

president. Bahlsen is the leading importer of biscuits and cookies in the United States.





GEORGE KEANE of Roselle has appointed assistant treasurer of Elmora Savings and Loan Association, His promotion. was announced by John J. Rainey, president.

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Some parents' think they can protect infants and young children from being injured by holding them in their laps. They than to allow children to Jersey State Safety x cannot. If you are not ride loose.

fly forward, with the According to the probability that your be torn from your arms and hurled into the dash

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or windshield

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# Rinaldo mail: let's get tougher to free hostages

Hundreds of letters and telephone calls have been pouring into the office of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo since Iranian terrorists captured 50 American hostages.

In recent weeks, the once-patient and restrained mood of the public is turning more and more in the direction of tough, firm action against the Ayatollah Khomeini. Many of the letters have been coming in a steady stream from constituents in Union, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield.

"The public is not ready to abandon President Carter's restrained approach because it realizes the hostages would be killed if we attempted military action to rescue them," Rinaldo said. "But it is clear that the public is not satisfied that the United Nations can do the job by condeming Iran-it hasn't had much faith in the U.N. in years. At the very least, the letters are almost unanimous in demanding that the United States cut off food supplies to

A sampling of more than 1,000 letters and phone calls Rinaldo has received shows that the public is convinced the Iranian government will not budge until the U.S. takes a much stronger position.

What surprised Congressman Rinaldo the most, however, was a display of posters by high school students in Roselle at a recent rally in front of Borough Hall. A few of the signs declared, "Nuke Iran." But there is no support, or even any discussion, in Washington of using nuclear weapons in the Iranian crisis.

"48 HOUR NOTICE"
PURSUANT TO C231,
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JERSEY 1975, THE OPEN

PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT, THE 1 OWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION,

COUNTY OF UNION, NEW FRISELY, HEREBY PROVIDES 148 HOTEN

Special Township Committee Meeting for the purpose of **Disciplinary** Matter—Police **Department** 

and other matters as can properly come before the committee TIME 7.00 P.M

- DATE - Tuesday - January

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Avenue, Union, New Jersey NANCY DERR

Union Leader, Jan. 24, 1980 (Fee. \$9.24)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY Docket No. L. 35238 78 J 504 79

CIVIL ACTION WRIT
OF EXECUTION FOR
BALE OF PREMISES
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stated writ of execution to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM. 207. In the Court House in the City of Elizabeth. N. J., on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of Frebruary A. D., 1980 at two of clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the abovenance defendant Eduardo Kalapuch in and to the following property, to with ALL that certain tract or percel of land and premises, hereinafter. particularly described, situate, lying and

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OF A SPECIAL

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Public Notice

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Road south 34 degrees 9 minutes, 30 seconds east 14274 teet to the point and place of Beginning.
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Sherift Epstein, -Epstein, Brown,

Feb 7, 14, 1980 (Fee: \$81.76)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALFRED
SHARGEL, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of
WALTER E. ULRICH,
Surrogate of the County of
Union, made on the 18 day of
January, A.D., 1980, upon the

application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber

or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Adele K. Shargel

Addition Additional Ad

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED, that
the Conference Meetings of
the Planning Board of the
Township of Union shall be
neld in the conference room

adjacent to the meeting room

in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey at 7:00 P.M. on the dates as hereinafter set

forth, and

BE. IT FURTHER
RESOLVED, that the
Regular Meetings of the
Planning Board of the
Township of Union shall be
held in the meeting room in
The Municipal Building, 1976
Morris Avenue, Union, New
Jersey at 8:00 P.M. on the
dates, as bereinafter set.

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Jnion Leader, Jan. 24,

Bosek & Turndorf, Attys.

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CO. a New Jersey Corporation vs. Detendants MICHAEL PERNA and BERNADETTE PERNA, his wife and EDUARDO CORPORATION CONTROL OF STREET CONTROL

"I've talked with hundreds of people rationing to get those people off our at meetings, on the street, in my office, in factories-just about everywhere. I can't remember a single person who said we should use nuclear weapons in Iran," Rinaldo said.

He added that the U.S. government has other weapons to use against Iran in order to free the hostages. Some of them are on the tough side, including Rinaldo's proposal, made two days after the hostages were seized, to resume U.S. arms shipments to Kurdish rebels and other ethnic minorities in Iran

Among other actions that Rinaldo has asked the White House to consider: sending a U.S. Navy task force into the Persian Gulf; occupying three islands off Iran's coast; leasing the Sinai air bases and the former British base on Oman Island, and blockading food shipments to Iran and oil out of the country. Earlier, at the outset of the crisis, Rinaldo has urged the State Department and the President to increase CIA activities throughout the Persian Gulf to assist prowestern forces in the region.

Rinaldo's constituents have responded to his proposals.

One Mountainside resident wrote: 'Enough is enough. Whatever is necessary to free our fellow Americans and teach the lunatics of this world that such behavior is beyond the pale of acceptability must be done.'

Few letter writers went as far as one businessman from Union who declared: "If we have to go to gas

1980 SCHEDULE OF THE MEETINGS ABOVE REFERRED TO IS AS

August 21st September 18th October 16th

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, a copy of this Resolution be filed with the Township Clerk, and posted in at least one public place.

and published in the Unior

Jersey. Hospitality of Union

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Township of Union, County of Union

or the following items

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Administration

Enterprises, Inc.

November

December

OLLOWS: January 17th February 21st

March

backs, let's do it. Energy conservation programs are necessary to decrease our dependence on OPEC."

A woman in Springfield expressed the fear that the hostages might suffer mental breakdowns if they are not released soon.

Senator Kennedy's criticism of President Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis led one constituent to write: "He should be told to keep his mouth shut. Kennedy will only make it worse for the hostages."

"We have been praying for the

legislation recently

Brendan Byrne, jurors in

New Jersey will no

voters has been a major

reason for the failure of

New Jerseyans to

register to vote and has

for jury service.

Under the terms of contributed to steadily

signed by Governor participation, according

President," wrote another woman, their country did not respect our "but he must take some definite form of citizens, and we don't owe them any action. He has waited long enough and favors.' the hostages are suffering.

One Kenilworth resident, upset over the court decision allowing Iranian students to remain in this country, it means ignoring due process. "At this point," he stated in his letter to Rinaldo, "the American people are hopping mad and could not care less about constitutional questions, legal due process or any other shields to hide behind. The Iranians are not citizens;

"number of persons who

may be called for jury

duty will lead to the

greater likelihood of

however, is to remove

jury service as an excuse

for not registering to

An Air Force major, who lives in Springfield, offered a seven point plan to Rinaldo to deal with the Ayatollah Khomeini, including "any method, demanded that they be deported even if convert or overt, to bring down the heinous regime of the Ayatollah, including support of the Kurdish

> The problem of the Iranian students in America could be turned to our advantage, according to one Union Township residents, if the United States held them as ransom for the freedom of the Americans.

> Prospects of putting the Americans on trial so outraged one Roselle Park resident that he demanded that Congress pressure the President to intervene militarily in Iran. "Nothing else will get them out," he told Rinaldo. One Army veteran from Kenilworth

was so enraged at events in Iran that he couldn't write Rinaldo for weeks, but finally cooled down enough to put his anger on paper.

"I marvel at the restraint of the American people in this situation Naturally, our first concern must always remain the safety of the hostages," he said in a two-page, handwritten letter to Rinaldo. "Our country, unfortunately, has been humbled. If the Iranian students (they have the oldest students I've ever seen) dare harm or kill any of our Americans, Congress should demand an invasion of Iran and its systematic, ruthless reduction."

With the hostage situation headed toward its third month, the early flood of letters and phone calls began to slow down at Rinaldo's offices in Union and Washington. But then came a new bombshell-the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan....

"You might say it has us working late answering the mail," Rinaldo said. "When an international crisis of this magnitude hits our country, you've got to expect that people become concerned about our national security, and the first place they turn to is their

#### Hospital gets The fact that in the Jersey Department of will be called for jury duly. An equally past jurors were chosen State has calculated that from lists of registered important effect.

Union Adult School, has announced that he spring semester that begins on

Monday, March 10. They are aerobic dancing, blackwork and pulled canvas techniques, between parent and school, breast selfexamination, crafts for the handicapped, fighting inflation creatively, helping smokers quit, Jacobean crewel and law for the layman.

Wellner said these programs were developed since the printing of the spring brochure. Interested students

Nicholas L. Wellner, coordinator of can obtain more information at the Adult School office at the high school or nine new classes have been added for by calling 688-1200, ext. 326, to request hat a special bulletin be mailed to

them on these classes.

Frederick W. Schroeder, son of

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED

The Township Committee of the Township of Union in

This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Administraction.

BY ORDER OF THE

. Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE Nancy Derr

#### accreditation In a letter dated Jan.

11, St. Elizabeth Hospital was notified by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals that the hospital has been awarded a full two-year

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept NANCY DERR Westbound, Union, New Jersey, the Retail Plenary Consumption Liquor License any or all bids, or to accept No. 2019 33041 001 heretofore issued to Rudolph Kubin, trading as Alibi Lounge, for the premises located at Route 22 Westbound, Union, New

will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education. Decisions, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Amelia Vicinte, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, New York and Township of Union, New York and Township of Union, New York and Township of Union, New York action statute, P.L. 1975, C. 127. BY ORDER OF THE

127.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW 326 Hackensack Street Carlstadt, New Jersey Union Leader, Jan. 24, 31, 1980 (Fee: \$16.80)

HARRY J. SCHUETZ, Secretary School Business Administrator

"48 HOUR NOTICE"
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PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT,
THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION,
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW
JERSEY, HERE BY
PROVIDES "48 HOUR
NOTICE" OF A SPECIAL
MEETING
Special Township County of Union
New Jersey 07083
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey until 2 p.m. on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1890 1980 in the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey

Special Township Committee Meeting for the purpose of discussing the 1980 Municipal Budget COMPUTERIZED SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULING instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal and Specifications may be examined at the office of the

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Date: Monday, January 28,

LOCATION: Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, NANCY DERR Township Clerk Union Leader, Jan. 24, 1980 (Fee: \$7.56)

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To aller minimum off-street parking requirements for office and whse, bldg. Associates 3294 Kennedy 1 Gary Road ind. 16, Bl. 9, Lot 8 Carried to 1-23-80 for decision 2085 Jersey City, N J. 07307 L & L Boardwalk Co., Amusement Center in Bus. B. zone Inc. 2522 Branford Place Stuyvesant Ave. Ind. 41, BI. 6, Lots 6 & 9 2086 Case dismissed

SALYATORE J. MAURO Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

Union Leader Jan. 24, 1980 (Fee: \$36.96)

Union Leader, Jan. 24, 1980

(Fee: \$26.04)

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications were heard by the Township of Union Planning Board on Thursday January 17, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. In the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. DECISION NAME AND ACTION REQUESTED PLANNING

	APPLICANT	EFFECTED		BOARD
79-24 SP	Osteria Toscana Inc. J. Bitici 23 Vista Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.	ind. 2 Bi 5 Lot 1 600 North Ave	Preliminary & Final Site Plan Approval	CASE WITHDRAWN BY APPLICANT
80 1	Saan Builders 2104 Stanley Terr Union, N.J.	ind 37 Bi 16 Lot 43 Perry & Revere Avenue	Classification and approval Minor Subdivision	APPROVED
80 ISP	Borden Metal Products Green Lane Union, NJ	Ind 1 6 B1 5 11 Lots 9, 10, 3 Green Lane	Preliminary & Final Site Plan Approval	APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS
80-25P	Sandina Food Sales of N.J. 774 Manor Road Staten Island N.Y. 10314	ind, 50 B1 8 Lot 1 Center Island Route 22	Preliminary & Final Site Plan Approval	PRELIMINARY APPROVAL WITH CONDITIONS.

THOMAS J. STRAPP, P.E. & L.S. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, PLANNING BOARD

of State Donald Lan. achieving juries chosen Assembly Bill 159, signed from a representative community sample, a fundamental component of our system of justice,' Lan said. It will also lead to a lower probability that any one individual

longer be selected only into law on Jan. 3, from lists of registered broadens the pool of voters. Licensed drivers potential jurors to as well as registered include an estimated five voters are now eligible million drivers who are 18 or older. The New over 1.5 million licensed drivers have registered to vote.

Jury pool includes motorists

declining electoral

to New Jersey Secretary

"Expansion of the vote, Lan added.

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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
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Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN

Union Leader, Jan. 24, 1980 (Fee: \$9.52)

ORDINANCE
"ESTABLISHING THE
1979 SALARIES OF
CERTAIN MUNICIPAL
OFFICIALS AND
EMPLOYEES OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION
IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION," adopted UNION,'' adopted December 26, 1979 and identified as Ordinance No. 3431-A

Services: Rendering appraisal services to the Township and testifying where necessary in the matter of tax appeals presently pending in the Tax Court of the State of New-Jersey Jersey.
Time Period: January 23, 1980 to completion of required

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BARNES—On Jan 19, 1980, Roland, of Irvington, N J, father of Shirley W. Fuko, prother of Sarah Yang, grandtather of Donald. The grandiating of Dutation in funeral Service was held on Jan 23 at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave, Union. Entombment Fairmount

Cemetery, Newark. BARTON On Jan 16, 1980, Fred H., of Union, N.J., beloved husband Stella (Starzec), devoted lather of Fred Barton Jr., Miss Gloria Barton and Mrs. Beverly Konieczny, brother of Mrs. Clara Warner, also survived by Six grandchildren. by six grandchildren, Funeral service was on Jan-18 af The MC CRACKEN' FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

DE MATOS—On Jan. 19, 1980, Albert of Buchanan St., Hillside. N.J., beloved husband of Ligia (Cravo.) brother of Nelson Dias, Grace Jardin and Noemia Magalhaes, also survived by 10 nieces and nephews. The tuneral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Jan. 23 Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Vehslage Lodge No. 158 F&AM conducted a service on Jan. 22.

DIMMACK-On Jan. 16, 1980. DIMMACK—On Jan. 16, 1980, Margaret (nee Marshall), of Union, N. J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Dimmack, devoted mother of Joseph, also survived by one grandchild. The funeral service was held on Jan. 18 at The MC CRACKEN The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500
Morris Ave., Union
Interment Crest Haven
Memorial Park, Clifton, N.J. Memorial Park, Clitton, N.J.
MACIOLEK — On Jan. 20,
1980, Jakup E., of Irvington,
dear brother of Stanley
Maciolek, Agnes Leskiewicz
and Rose Kossakowski.
Relatives and friends
attended the funeral from
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LASKOWSKI FUNERAL
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Michael T., formerly of
Irvington N.J., beloved
husband of the late Rose
(Harvey) Nicol, devoted
father of Mrs. Lorraine
Schillizzi, Mrs. Helene
Hankinson, Mrs. Rosemarie
Leek, brother of. Robart
Nicol, Mrs. Kitty Coburn,
Ars. Cecella Fallendar, Mrs.
Nellie Koenig and Mrs.

Nellie Koenig and Mrs. Gioria Palmizio, also

SCHWARTZ—On Jan 14, 1980, Joan (nee Roy), of Gurd Ave. Hillside. N.J., beloved wife of Dennis Schwartz. devoted mother of Kelly and Danielle Schwartz. sister of Clifford and Langford Roy, Lorraine and Jeanette, Sharon and Barbara. The Juneral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Morris Ave. Union. on Jan 18 Funeral Miss at Christ the King Church, Hillside SCHWARTZ-On Jan 14 the King Church, Hillside Interment Holy Cross

Cemetery North Arlington

SEDGWICK On Jan. 19, 1980. Edith, of Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn... tormerly Union, Beloved wite of Richard, devoted mother of Mrs. Joan Mealey, Sister of, Miss Mildred Nuttalf, grandmother of Donna. The funeral service was held on Jan. 22 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Partk. Contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse Assoc., Main St., Southbury, Conn. WEINGARTNER - Blanche E (nee Steeber), on Jan. 21, 1980, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Harry, also survived by several nieces

wife of the late Harry, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave, Irvington, on Thursday, Jan 24, at 11 A. M. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union. WIEZEL - On Jan. 21, 1980, Genevieve (nee Balcerzak), of Bloomfield, beloved wife of the late Frank, dear sister of Thaddeus Balcezak, Nellie Binkowski, Stanley, Nowakowski, and Edward Nowakowski, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the tuneral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI, FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave. above Sanford Ave., irvington, on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 9 A.M. then to St. Stanislaus Church for a 10 A.M. Funeral. Mass.

A.M. Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Cross WOOD—Louise W. (nee Wagner), on Jan. 19, 1980, of Irvington, beloved wite of the late Edward, mother of Mrs. Belty Emery of Irvington, the late Airred Wood and the late Mrs. Littlan Thomas, sister of Mrs. Emma Thau of Newark. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN / & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. on Jan. 22. Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington. Gloria Palmizio, also survived by 10 grand children. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Jan. 21. Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Holy Seguichre Cemetery.

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# National poster child loves studies, sports

roller skating, jogging or on trampoline, her "special leg" proves no deterrent for Betsy Burch of Stone Mountain, Ga. Betsy, who was born with a malformed right leg and webbed fingers, is the 1980 National Poster Child for the March of Dimes Birth Defects a nurse some day so she Foundation. She represents more than a surgeon. quarter-million Americans born each year with physical or mental damage.

is an Betsy six-year-old. She also is a very brave one. When she was six months old. Betsy underwent surgery to separate her thumbs from her other fingers. Since then, she has had 13 more corrective operations. All her fingers are now separated and extra toes have been removed from her left foot. Although her right foot has been amputated, she has been. fitted with conventional prosthesis and walks well.

The outdoors provide a perfect setting for Betsy's vigorous activities. These include riding a two-wheeler with training wheels, swimming and climbing monkey bars. She also enjoys competitive sports and came in second in a three-legged relay race at the All-good School in Stone Mountain, where she attends first grade.

On her more subdued side, Betsy's creative talents are evident in her drawings, paintings, singing and dancing. Her love of music is apparent Superwalk. These

you that you might be

replaced by a pigeon?

Sort of a humbling

thought, isn't it? Of

course if you're a

you're employed in the

quality control

department of a

pharmaceutical plant, it

could happen. Pigeons

can be trained to pick out

defective pills better

than humans working at the same job. And.

pigeons don't get bored.

strike for higher wages

During World War II

someone - suggested

pigeons be trained to aim

bombs. According to the

plan, as the missiles fell

from the plane, the birds

would steer them so they

would be sure to hit their

'arget. Pigeons were to

be trained on an aerial-

photograph of the target and then stowed away in

transparent

compartment attached

to the bomb. Here, they

were to peck at the

target they saw below,

thus correcting the flight

More recently, pigeons

have been trained to

perform life-saving

tasks. The U.S. Navy is

using them to help spot

life rafts or swimmers in

life jackets at sea. The

birds are carried in the

search helicopter or

plane where they can see

the surface of the water.

In practice they've been

able to spot their floating

targets 90 percent of the

time while human

spotters only have a

record of 38 percent.

When the birds spot an

object in the water they

peck at a key, which

alerts their human flying

The training course

takes between six and

eight months, and is done

by the Navy at Kailua

Bay in Hawaii. Presently

there are 10 pigeons

under instruction, and it

is hoped that at least six

will finish the course.

The first part of the

training teaches the

birds to peck at a particular key. When

they carry out their part of the bargain, they're

rewarded with food. Then the pigeons are

chauffeurs.

of the bomb.

or take coffee breaks.

For the Birds

the children's choir of the Indian Creek Baptist Church, where she practices every Wednesday and attends Sunday school with her brother and sister.

Betsy was the 1979 March of Dimes Poster Child for Metropolitan Atlanta. She wants to be can help her hand

As National Poster Child, Betsy will meet with March of Dimes volunteers, senators, congressmen and celebrities around the country: During a trip to Los Angeles, she met Johnny Carson prior to the taping of his 17th anniversary show. There was instant magic when she met Eric Estrada, star of the television series "Chips," and March of Dimes Walkathon chairman in Los Angeles. She also visited the TV sets of "Little House on the Prairie" and "The Dinah Shore Show."

Traveling and meeting new people has had a positive effect on Betsy. She has developed into an outgoing little girl and any fear of people that she may have had has dissipated. It is not uncommon to find her walking up and down the aisles, talking to strangers during airplane trips.

May Ferguson Burch, Betsy's mother, is active with the March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects. Along with Betsy's sister, Sara, 11, and her 10-year-old brother, John Robert, Mrs. Burch participated n a 1979 Morch of Dimes

beneath the plane.

they ride in plastic pods

on the side of the

helicopter where they

can be reeled in above

the water level if trouble

The epithet "bird-

brain" hardly applies to

pigeons. They have been

used for their uncanny

ability to find their way

home from great distances for Lundreds of

years. Much of the bird

navigation research

being done in this

country at Cornell, and

also in other countries, is

done with pigeons.One

researcher found that

near the bird's brain was

a deposit of magnetic

iron oxide, probably

enabiling the pigeon to

steer a course by the earth's magnetic field.

This is something man

ean't do without a

Next time you chase a pigeon from your feeder.

remember his cousin-

may some day save your

compass.

threatens.

events, held nationally, education programs for close family and enjoy the back yard. As help raise money to support research. defects. medical service and

prevention of birth The Burches are a a good soccer game in active role.

doing things together. Their favorite activity is

always, Betsy and her "special leg" take an ORT plans antique show The Greater Westfield p.m. at Temple Emanu-

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