

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Springfield Leader

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Published Every Thursday by Trumit Publishing Corp.
37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 686-1700



VOL. 52 NO. 14

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 49 Springfield, N.J. 07081

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, January 1, 1981

Subscription Rate
\$12.50 Yearly

Second Class Postage
Paid at Springfield, N.J.

30 cents Per Copy

Rent control issue gave spark to 1980

While 1980 saw the playing of the prestigious U.S. Open at the Baltusrol Golf Club and a spectacular reenactment of the Battle of Springfield, the year also included a bitter, heated controversy over a new rent control ordinance.

declining enrollment, and, as in past years, the debate generated an outcry from residents, who found relief in another decision by the board to maintain the status quo.

Democrat's Stanley Kaish and Bill Cieri were re-elected to the governing body. A detailed review of the year's events follows.

not to close a Springfield school for the 1980-81 year. Freeholder JOANNE RAJOPPI, a Springfield Democrat, is elected chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

YEAR-END: The regional high schools feel the pinch of inflation as the Regional Board of Education decreases the teaching staff by 15 positions and eliminates nine courses of offerings.

APRIL: JOANNE RAJOPPI of Springfield, chairwoman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, announces that she will not run for re-election in November.



TOP COMPETITOR—Leading Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnasts to victory in the Suburban Conference Tournament last fall was Paige Carter. It was the first such title for Dayton girls' gymnastics. More photos from 1980 on page 2.

JANUARY: Township Attorney EDWARD FANNING goes to municipal court to prosecute landlords for alleged violations of a rent control ordinance.

FEBRUARY: The Union County Regional Board of Education gives approval to GEORGE CUZZOLINO, assistant principal at David Broerly, to begin a pilot program to help students quit smoking.

MARCH: The regional high schools feel the pinch of inflation as the Regional Board of Education decreases the teaching staff by 15 positions and eliminates nine courses of offerings.

MAY: Parents turn out 170-strong to learn (Continued on page 2)

Capital improvement bond note passed at final meeting of 1980

By PATRICIA GEORHEGAN
The last Springfield Township Committee meeting of 1980, while sparsely attended, filled the Committee Chambers with resolutions for the future and reflections from the past.

yielding rate of 16.85 percent maturing in March of 1981. The money was received from a bond note which matured last week, according to Robert Wettehek, mayor.

member, wrote. "It has been a demanding and rewarding year of service for me. Springfield will always hold a special place in my heart."

the center seat after the meeting, ending three terms—1972, 1976 and 1980—as chairman of the committee, to be succeeded by William Cieri, committee member, in 1981.

From DOBs to ludes: all marked 'danger'

By SHARI BROWN
(Second in a series)
A "disobedient juvenile" who thinks he's his own boss and comes and goes as he pleases may be experiencing more than an adolescent phase, according to Union police detectives.

of alcohol. A user may develop a moderate-to-high physical dependence upon the drug. If an addict is unable to get the pills, he may suffer dangerous withdrawal symptoms which include anxiety, tremors and convulsions which can result in death.

At the Dec. 23 meeting, in front of an audience of two residents, a bond anticipation note for \$755,000 passed on its second reading unanimously. The bond, first introduced Dec. 9, was awarded to lowest bidder National State Bank of Elizabeth, which offered 10 percent interest. The note matures April 16.

totaling \$2,468, refunded to residents, banks and other institutions for overpayment. In another tax-related action, Edward Fanning, township attorney, was appointed to the defense in a court battle between the township and United Counties Trust.

Looking back at 1980, Wettehek reflected on the problems and issues which the committee and townspeople faced. "Despite all the problems, I feel Springfield is a better town to live in now than it was a year ago," he said.

Wettehek cited financial increases as a "definite" problem in governing the township. "We're like anyone else, we have a money crunch too," he said.

If this child also has begun to associate with a different set of friends, has been bringing home poor grades from school, and has undergone a change in personality, he or she may possibly be a drug user, the policeman said.

Often individuals who take barbiturates to enable them to sleep will take amphetamines to wake them up, or vice versa, according to Farrell.

United Counties is trying to appeal a tax assessment for \$617,000, the 1980 figure for the property located on Route 22. They were rejected for an assessment reduction from the Union County Board of Taxation in November, and have filed for an appeal with the state Board of Taxation.

Wettehek praised the Republican for his accomplishments. "You're a worthy political opponent and you'll be remembered," Wettehek said. "When we work, we work together. We don't always agree, but we always do what we deem to be best for the people."

Wettehek himself stepped down from the center seat after the meeting, ending three terms—1972, 1976 and 1980—as chairman of the committee, to be succeeded by William Cieri, committee member, in 1981.

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THB or marijuana is one of the drugs most commonly used by juveniles and young adults. Pot—grass, smoke, tea—is a hallucinogenic drug which produces a psychological "high," a feeling of well-being, but results in no physical addiction.

Black beauties, robin's eggs, Christmas trees and yellow jackets, common names for amphetamines, may be taken orally or injected to produce a high which lasts for two to four hours. Their effect on the body is the similar to cocaine, which also is a stimulant.

After the resolutions were passed and committee business finished, the meeting took on a sentimental tone as Wettehek read aloud a letter of resignation.

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But marijuana is not the only drug readily available and commonly used by teens, according to police. Other popular drugs used by juveniles and young adults include stronger forms of marijuana and a variety of pills.

Farrell called cocaine "the Cadillac of drugs." Although cocaine—coke, flake, or snow—is used medically as a local anesthetic, Farrell said it "supposedly produces one of the best highs."

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Once an individual has experienced the "high" obtained from smoking marijuana, Farrell said, he or she often may experiment with other drugs, such as hashish, "uppers," "downers," cocaine and methaqualone for a more effective or longer lasting "high."

Signs of use include hyperactivity, increased alertness, insomnia and a loss of appetite. Withdrawal symptoms a user may experience include apathy, long periods of sleep, depression and irritability.

Farrell explained that a person may become psychologically addicted to this drug, although it is categorized as a non-addictive drug physiologically.

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Pills—Quaaludes, valium, barbiturates and amphetamines—are more potent drugs.

Quaaludes (or ludes), a brand of methaqualone, have become very popular with youths within the last few years. Farrell said, in his opinion, Quaaludes are "the most abused pills around today."

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Methaqualone acts as a depressant which relaxes a person into a stupor-like state. A person under the influence of this drug "seems sleepy, he can't keep his eyes open," the captain explained.

Even though many of these drugs are expensive in large quantities, small amounts can be purchased for \$20 or less. This may be one reason why they are so widely used by young people.

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Here's big chance for do-it-yourselfers: converting old buses to motor homes

FOR SALE: 1951 Suburban buses—automatic transmission, rebuilt diesel engines, luggage racks, excellent condition, seats 45, owner asking \$4000.

new buses and, as a result, he is selling four old ones.

scout leaders, who take many large-group trips a year, may consider buying a bus instead of continually renting.

expensive than regular gas. The fuel-injected engines have no ignition systems, which means no points or plugs are required during tuneups.



LOADING UP—Walter Uffelmann, left, governor-elect of N.J. Kiwanis and a member of Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis; and Edward Erskine, president of Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, load up some of the 15 Christmas food baskets the organizations distributes to the 15 neediest families in the township each year. The names of the families are supplied by the township Department of Welfare.

Walter Uffelmann, left, governor-elect of N.J. Kiwanis and a member of Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis; and Edward Erskine, president of Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, load up some of the 15 Christmas food baskets the organizations distributes to the 15 neediest families in the township each year.

There are many factors to consider. Anyone interested in purchasing a bus may call Albert Bauer at 688-6433.

Explosion wrecks house

A mother and her two children escaped serious injury Monday afternoon when an explosion destroyed their home on Marion Avenue.

the explosion, Erskine said. He said the Springfield Fire Department will not investigate the cause of the explosion, but Public Service Electric & Gas may investigate.

Another neighbor, Sharon Halsey, said, "She (Mrs. Autenrieth) went into the house and got the two boys out after she heard 1-year-old Jeffrey scream for help. She ran back into the house to rescue the older boy when bricks fell from the chimney."

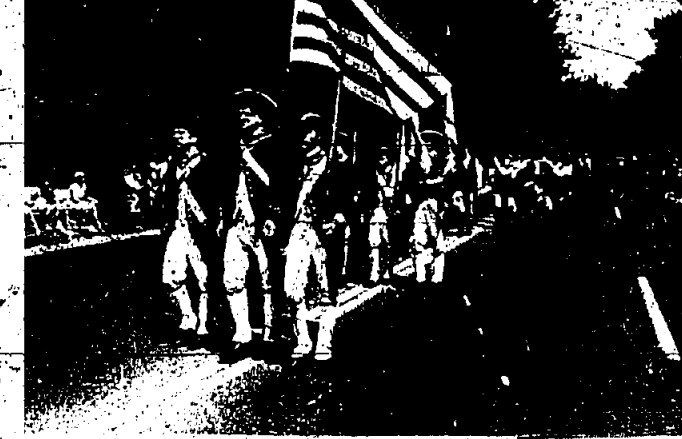


COLORFUL EVENTS OF 1980—Two events that brought crowds to the township last summer were the U.S. Open, held at Ballfoull Golf Club, and the re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield. Some of the thousands of spectators, left.

1980 brought some gala events to town

(Continued from page 1)

about symptoms and prevention of drug abuse at a seminar sponsored by the Springfield PTA. The Baltimore Golf Course is readied for the golf pro's season and 100,000 spectators expected to attend the 80th U.S. Open. MRS. ROBERT ROESSNER is installed as president of the Women's Club. Springfield Police Lt. SAMUEL CALABRESSE files appeal with Superior Court decision stating that the township does not have to pay court costs incurred in a trial concerning his after-hours work. The Jonathan Dayton Regional Band adds another trophy to its collection as it takes first place in the Southern Classic Band Competing in Orlando, Florida. A nine-member panel appointed by Springfield Mayor ROBERT WELTCHER to propose an amendment to the town leveling ordinance tells the township committee it is "making progress." It is standing alone only at the 10th anniversary "Bits of This" program. CHARLES VITALE is elected to his seventh one-year term as president of the Union County Regional Board of Education. Builders kick again on the Meisel Avenue site of the Riverside Drive project, which will prevent storm flooding in Springfield homes.



Use primitive periscopes to view the action on one of greens during the golf competition, while at right, members of the Morrisown Militia parade through the streets of Springfield.

UC has free courses for senior citizens

Union College's Senior Citizens Studies Center will offer 1981 credit courses during the spring semester at 15 locations in nine towns in Union County. The courses are offered under the program developed by Oscar Fishbein, professor emeritus at Union College and coordinator of the center. Both credit and non-credit courses are offered by the center for the convenience of senior citizen housing complexes, clubs and other locations where seniors congregate. The spring semester opens on Feb. 2. Twenty-five sections of 12 different courses will be offered. The following are the courses to be offered and their locations: Springfield: Senior Citizens Center, Psychology of Personality, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Hillsdale: Senior Citizens Center, Psychology of Personality, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Union: Burnet School, Abnormal Psychology, Thursday, 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Hamilton: Dayton Regional High School, Abnormal Psychology, Thursday, 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Hillsdale: Senior Citizens Center, Psychology of Personality, Monday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.; and Public Speaking, Thursday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.; YMAHA: Hillsdale, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; and Abnormal Psychology, Tuesday, 12:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Springfield: Jewish Community Center, Western European Literature, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; and International Politics, Thursday, 1:30 to 4:45 p.m.; Richmond Towers, Art Appreciation, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; and Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Painting, Thursday, 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Westfield: Brompton Avenue Housing Complex, Western European Literature, Friday, 1 to 3:45 p.m.; and Painting, Monday, 1 to 5:10 p.m.; and YMCA, Western European Literature, Thursday, 12:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Linden: Muravski Towers, Painting, Tuesday, 1 to 3:10 p.m.; Mount Airiah Church, Painting, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.; and Georgia Center, American Experience in the Twentieth Century, Friday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Cranford: Senior Citizens Center, Painting, Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; and Cranford Housing Development, General Psychology, Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Rahway: Kennedy Center, Conversational Spanish, Tuesday, 11:30 to 4:45 p.m. For further information contact Fishbein at 233-0041.

Winter is Trailside topic

January's Saturday Morning Investigations, at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, takes a look at the various aspects of winter. Registration is being accepted at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation Facility at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintop. On Jan. 10, first through third grade youngsters will learn about winter phenomena by measuring the temperature and the snowfall at different spots surrounding the Trailside complex. During "Wonders of Winter," the children also will join in snowflake crafts. "Creative-Creatures" invites fourth, fifth and sixth graders to learn about insects found during the cold months. Scheduled for Jan. 17, the investigation includes using natural materials to make "hugs" to take home. Second and third graders will become detectives and search for the winter hiding spots of birds, squirrels, rabbits, raccoons and other neighborhood wildlife. "Where Do They Hide" will be held Jan. 24.

Direct investment best, says professor at Keen

An economist at Keen College of New Jersey, Union, says it would be better for the U.S.A. better for consumers, and better for Japan, if the Japanese built their small cars from scratch in this country. According to Kim, a professor in the economics and management science department, proposed the thesis in a paper, "Japanese Direct Investment in the U.S.," in the Economic Review of Seoul National University and in an article, "Japanese Production in the United States," in "Look Japan," a business publication. According to Kim, currency manipulations that devalued the dollar did not ease the balance of payments deficit, but direct investment will. He said the U.S. is in need of a capital inflow and would benefit from a sharing of technological ideas from Japan as well as Germany. "Domestic industries here need competition," he said. "Until now instead of competing, by introducing innovations, GM, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors made up their market losses by raising prices. The only check on American industry," he asserted, "is competition. Direct investment will provide competition for the big American industries, stimulating efficiency and lowering prices as a result of cost effective management." According to Kim, the Japanese car made in America not only would give the consumer a better choice, it would give the consumer a job. "Another aspect of the direct investment theory," Kim said, "is that if the U.S.A. multinational corporations create in other countries, this is what the United Auto Workers are asking for." Meanwhile, across the Pacific ocean, the Japanese manufacturers would be insuring their share of the U.S. market, side-stepping possible trade barriers, tariffs, quotas and protectionist American campaigns. "Additionally, Japanese cars, Kim said, meet the needs of American policy. Their production here, Kim said, would cut into inflation and provide quality and gasoline conservation. As for the American car companies, Kim said, "This could shake them up." Kim, a graduate of Seoul National University, received a master's degree and a doctorate in economics from the New School of Social Research, New York City. He has been at Keen since 1971, has written extensively for professional journals and is completing a book on economic development.

Veterinarian writes of years of 'cat-calls'

Stabbed in the Water Woman: Mrs. Rides at the 1980s and Stealing Different Things Woman BITES AND BITES. "Insects and Allergies," by Claude A. Frazer, D.D., and E.C. Brown. Insects can be friends as well as foes. They can provide us with food, honey, from bees through pollination by insects, was controlled by bees, etc. Insects of the earth are the most abundant of food, and others are a hazard to human health. Compared to the topics and elsewhere, however, insects are relatively few in the U.S.A. Frazer, an authority on allergies, especially those caused by insects, believes that knowledge about them, the prevention and treatment of problems caused by them, will be of help. First he explains allergy reaction against substances that the body recognizes as foreign, and the factors which affect allergy. He places insects into two categories: the biters and the stingers. Fleas, ticks and the simuliids (horse flies), scratching pests, are biters; mosquitoes, scorpions, and other insects are stingers. In each case, there is a detailed description of the insect, its life cycle, its habits, its uses, and its control. In these days of emergency treatment for allergic reactions, suggestions for long-term control, and rules for avoiding bites. There also is advice about caterpillars and bees, a guide to inhalant and ingested allergy, and one for insecticides and their use. Appendices include information on medical warning tags, insecticide kits, and insecticide poisoning. A VARIETY OF VAGUETTES "Men, Women and other Anticlimaxes," by Anatole France. In these days of pieces written between 1877 and 1979, Brouard, reviewer of books for The New York Times, gives us a variety of delightful profiles, observations and light stories, without being too inhuman or Connecticut (where he lives). Comparing the old, still-flooding photographs of his childhood—as he looks through old books—with those of today, he thinks that in a future of film, T.V. and cassette, stillness will be considered unnatural. An infatuated couple visits Brouard, giving the author the opportunity to admire and envy them. Yet he is satisfied with his domestic situations: "They are falling stars and were the big Dipper, and the constellation of the numbers and my wife and I are veterans." Brouard believed that "a child is never truly beloved until his heart is broken." He has more pieces, written with discernment and wit, deal with admiration for the "lucky mechanic, musician in Central Park, neuroses, and the absence of grandmothers." Beverly describes some of the sacred ceremonies and their symbolism: the Tribal Sun Dance Sacrament, the Medicine Pipe, bundles, dances, and lodges. She depicts the construction of the nation with its many tribes, and counts the customs surrounding courtship and marriage. Both men and women worked very hard, each respecting the work of the other. Husband and wife, and the barbershop, and the kindness and work habits of the women. Long ago there were basically two kinds of public dances: the War Dance and the barbershop. In addition to the usual ceremonial dances (Medicine Pipe, beaver bundle) there was the Circle, in which the men and women, in which women also participate. Particularly charming are some Anglicized Indian names: Paula Weasel Head, and the absence of grandmothers.

Back pain course to start

A healthful beginning to 1981 is offered by the Summit area Y.M.C.A. with two courses beginning in January. For those suffering from back discomforts—the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" starts a six-week run Monday through Friday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The course offers a simple plan of exercises to prevent and relieve back discomfort and nervous tension, while increasing flexibility and basic muscle strength. The last phase centers of body awareness and weight maintenance. The class will be offered Mondays and Tuesdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Tuesdays and Fridays from 12:15 until 1:45 p.m. Further information is available on the 10-week program beginning Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Y at 273-3330.

Obituaries

BJORSTAD—Arthur, of Morris Avenue, on Dec. 26.
CICONE—Nicholas, of Springfield, on Dec. 21.
YECIES—Esther, of Springfield, on Dec. 26.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSDALE
BOARD OF HEALTH
COUNTY OF UNION
TAKE NOTICE That the Township Committee of the Township of Hillsdale, County of Union, New Jersey, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, January 13, 1981, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the Council Room of the Hillsdale Municipal Building, Hillsdale, New Jersey.
ARTHUR W. BUEHRER
Secretary
January 13, 1981
Springfield, New Jersey
(462-1315)

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Course brochure is ready for spring

"Spring of 1981," a 16-credit courses in liberal arts brochure announcing arts, physical science, all course offerings, at Springfield Union College, has been distributed to all residents in criminal, justice and human services. In addition, Saul Olickin, president of the Union County, said the areas of fine arts, the publication contains management and the spring schedule of all business, psychology, real estate, and evening classes, and community college of more than 190 titles will be available. The credit and non-credit courses, as well as complete course descriptions, are available by writing to Hillsdale College. Also included in the 303 Springfield Ave., brochure are application form 67016, or by call and registration pro. The college's admissions Hot Line, 273-8530 or Union College will offer 272-8381.

Ramble, hike set

The New Year's Day treks in the Locust Hill and the South Grove picnic area of the Union County Reservation Ramble South Mountain Reservation on the 1981 calendar of town, Millburn, at 10:30 activities coordinated by a.m. This trek is followed by the Union County Hiking by a picnic luncheon and the new Bah and Anne Vogel will hiking club schedule, to lead the special New Year's Day Hike through the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. The hike will start at 10:30 a.m. at the "Xomalegion" Park parking lot, Springfield Hillsdale, N.J. The hike will be a hike senior is a member of the Union County Hiking Club. The hike will be a hike senior is a member of the Union County Hiking Club. The hike will be a hike senior is a member of the Union County Hiking Club.

Herzlinger selected

Visitors' Center, Jockey Peter Herzlinger of Springfield, is the 10:30 auditioned for the Region at an alternate meeting in North All-State Band as the 1981 conductor. Herzlinger, a French Horn player, The site of the new South Mountain Reservation Ramble is planned for Saturday, Leader Ray, of LOCAL NEWS, Carrière will meet par-

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1053 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07080
VALLEY DRIVE: 400 Park Avenue, Short Hills, N.J. 07078
THE MAJ (Upper Level): 51 Mountain Avenue, Sprinkle Lake Heights, N.J. 07080
UNION: 977-978 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07080

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Magnificent! NEW Radiant Cut Diamonds at Marsh
A New Star is Born
The Radiant Cut Diamond is a unique creation combining the fire and brilliance of the round cut with the elegance of the classic oval cut. 70 facets, instead of the usual 58, make these stones dazzle with a new brilliance never before seen. We invite you to inspect our large collection. Priced from \$800.

Schools topic of legal show
David W. Carroll, general counsel to the N.J. School Boards Association, will appear on a 45-minute special edition of "Legal Minutes" on Channel P-2 Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program, with Springfield lawyer Arnold Gent as host, will include a 15-minute discussion of such topics as student's rights, parent's rights, finances and school closings.
Nicholas Ciccone, services are held
Services were held Dec. 24 in St. James Church, Union, for Nicholas, 89, of Springfield who died Dec. 21 in Overlook Hospital Summit.
Mr. Ciccone had been employed as an orderly in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, for 35 years before retiring 30 years ago.
Born in Italy, he lived in Newark most of his life before moving to Springfield in 1957.
Surviving are three sons, Michael, Fred and Nicholas; four daughters, Mrs. Marie Vigliotti, Mrs. Phyllis Salvo, Mrs. Nancy Eise, Mrs. Mies Antolfini, and two grandchildren.

Relationships to be subject
Personal growth workshops will be resumed Jan. 15 by the Alternative Learning Center, 22 Hobart Road, Summit.
Participants in the weekly sessions, under the direction of co-leaders David Ludlow and Barbara Engler, discover how to increase self-understanding, lessen their anxiety toward openness with others and develop a direction in their lives.
Workshop sessions focus on exploring, identifying and exploring the relationship with others. A small supportive group atmosphere is created in which members are free to observe or participate to the degree that feels right to them.
Further information is available by calling the 273-1122 or 376-1432.
On Rider dean's list
Sheri Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lehman of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Rider College, Lawrenceville.
Lehman is a senior majoring in Education and Psychology.

Marsh - A DeBoers Diamond Award Winner
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OPINION

We resolve

- We resolve for the New Year to:
-Spell all names correctly.
-Square in all the stories possible for each issue of this newspaper.
-Listen more attentively to readers' requests for coverage.
-Do everything we can to make this newspaper better reflect our community.
-Need your help to accomplish these goals.
-When you submit a news item, please type it out so we can better understand the correct spelling of names.
-Give us the facts who, what, where, how and why.
-Include your name and a phone number where you can be reached during normal business hours.
-When you see, or fail to see, something that you do not like in this newspaper, please drop a line to the executive editor.
-The staff wishes you and yours a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

Crime may be the cities' worst problem. Unless violence and theft are curbed, the federal government must spend jobs, housing, or transportation. Earlier this year, the New Jersey Coalition for Safe Communities, representing business, labor and civic interests, warned that unless the state relaxes its cap laws and greater flexibility is allowed for using Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds, urban communities will continue to be plagued by violent criminals.

But the cap law remains on the books and local police departments are increasingly frustrated in keeping up with the wave of crime. The federal effort to assist in devising innovative crime control methods is being phased out. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration runs out of funds in a cost-cutting Congress.

Know Your Government

The period between Christmas and New Year's is not usually a time when property taxpayers are thinking much about their tax assessments. It is a busy time when any taxpayer can learn the value which the local assessor has placed on his property for tax purposes in 1981.

New Jersey law requires municipal assessors to file a complete tax assessment list and duplicate with the Board of Taxation in their county by Jan. 10. Another statutory requirement is an advertisement in a local paper at least 10 days prior to filing the complete assessment list of the time and place the list will be available for public inspection. Purpose of the notice is to provide an opportunity for any taxpayer to determine the forthcoming assessment on his property; and to

Common Cause Report

The New Jersey Senate unanimously adopted a resolution on November 24, 1980, that will put an important question on the ballot in November 1981. It is not too early to give this matter serious consideration as it concerns the voters.

The question is whether or not to propose an amendment to the State Constitution that will curtail the much-criticized "pocket veto" of the Governor. The pocket veto of his will, bills that have been passed by the legislature. There seems to be no question that the amendment would be supported by the voters.

The amendment provides that each bill passed by the legislature be presented to the governor the day after it is passed. After that the governor has 10 days to consider it. If he does not sign it, the bill is returned to the legislature. If he does not sign it, the bill is returned to the legislature. If he does not sign it, the bill is returned to the legislature.

This seems reasonable enough, and a wary voter who is not familiar with the situation at Trenton may wonder where the catch is. The catch, in fact, is in the present practice, which according to the constitution is a legitimate governmental prerogative.

The state constitution provides that every bill passed by the legislature be presented to the governor within 10 days. The catch in recent years has been presented to the governor not in a bill, but in a separate document. This is the "pocket veto" of the Governor. The pocket veto of his will, bills that have been passed by the legislature.

It is particularly important for taxpayers in a municipality which is a comprehensive revaluation by an approved appraisal firm, or a reassessment by the local assessor, scheduled to take effect on the current tax year, to avail themselves of the opportunity to ascertain their assessment. Even though a property owner may have already consulted with the representative of the revaluation firm, it is the local assessor who has final decision on the valuation amount entered on the tax roll.

Of the three basic factors in the local tax rate formula, determination of the assessable property value is first. Decisions on school, county and municipal budgets and the amount of property taxes needed to balance those budgets will not be made until several months into the year, while the final calculation of the tax rate does not ordinarily occur until April 1, or even later when the Legislature delays the budget adoption timetable as it has frequently in recent years.

Equitable assessment of property is extremely important in a tax system which relies so extensively on local property taxation. Comparative study of assessments is one method for evaluating and maintaining equity.



From Where I Sit I resolve to...

Well, there we are into another year, a year we all begin with our annual resolve to do or not to do something we really enjoy. So we make all of these New Year resolutions.

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has had mixed reviews in this space in the past, sometimes being blamed for overzealous highway building which can spread urbanization, cut pollution and move traffic faster.

In New Jersey, there's already a precedent for special lanes. New York-based commuters have been grateful for years for the special bus lanes leading into the Lincoln Tunnel. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey says they are used by an amazing 1,100 buses each day.

DOT is far ahead in the most vehicles on all 50 states. The national average is 30. He notes that his department could have merely opened the new lanes to routine traffic, but that projections are that four years would end rush-hour capacity jams there.

The bottom line of the whole idea is that it will encourage carpooling by people who will be able to enjoy faster passage through an area of routine traffic jams. Once off the special lanes, the pool cars will continue to help reduce the overall glut of traffic.

Records show another plus for the special lanes. In Miami, Route 95 has 7.5 miles of the HOV lanes, and a decrease in motor accidents is reported from that stretch of highway. There are similar lanes in use on Route 101 in San Francisco, and on a busy freeway in Honolulu, Hawaii.



Unionites plan wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scannello of Lehigh Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Michael DeFalco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeFalco, of Whiteford Road, Union.

Have beauty questions? Here are your answers

By MARJORIE WALLACE. Marjorie Wallace is a former Miss World—and presently, beauty spokeswoman for The Wella Corp. Q. My hairdresser wants to perm my hair. Since it's already colored, is this wise?

A. Relax and enjoy it. Listen to the pro. It's best to have a perm follow the coloring by one or two weeks providing your hair is in good condition. Be assured your hairdresser will be selecting a perm that's designed to be compatible with color. Some of the most colorful curls seen today are perm-supported.

A. One good tip is to avoid contrast-colored separates as they tend to cut the figure in two and emphasize your size. And, speaking of color, while dark-colored tend to minimize, they can sometimes define a problem. I find such as blue, and neutrals such as beige, add to good makeup. Finally, pick flattering necklines to put attention on your pretty face while you're getting your body in shape.

A. Now they can be even more so. Consider the glasses as just a frame for a pretty picture. Intensely your eye makeup, paying special attention to mascara, eyeliner, eye shadow, and eye shadow—lighter colors bring focus to make passes at girls who wear glasses is certainly unfair today.

A. Post might acclaim the virtues of curling hair, but it's not girls like you. For uncurling plus body, Wella Balsam Instant Conditioner for Extra Body will fill both jobs.

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AT - TEMPLE BETH AM
TEMPLE CONVENT DALLAS HWY, SPRINGFIELD
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1981
PREVIEW: 8:30 P.M. - AUCTION: 9:00 P.M.
PATRONS: ADMISSION \$18 per couple
GENERAL ADMISSION \$3 per couple
PATRONS: COCKTAIL PARTY 5:30 P.M.
Raffle, FREE LUNCHEON to each patron attending
MASTER CHARGE & VISA ACCEPTED
FOR INFORMATION, CALL: 376-0639

How to make fake flowers appear pretty

By ELLEN APPEL. Flower lovers will love organdy roses and rosebuds. They're one of the fastest-growing and practical artificial flowers you can make.

MATERIALS: Scraps of organdy in white, pink, red or other "rose" colors, scraps of green ribbons, 20-gauge wire, green floral tape, needle and thread, scissors, ruler, pencil. PREPARATION: 1. Cut 20-gauge wire into 24-inch lengths. 2. Straighten wires as much as possible. 3. Fold wires in half.

ROSEBUD: 1. Cut organdy into 3.5-inch by 2-inch rectangles. 2. Fold each rectangle in half lengthwise. 3. Snip one end diagonally. 4. Slip folded wire over folded organdy about one inch from straight end. 5. Roll organdy around wire (a). 6. Make stem as described below.

ROSE: 1. Cut organdy into 3.5-inch rectangles. 2. Fold each rectangle in half lengthwise. 3. Snip one end diagonally. 4. Sew gathered stitches near lower edge (b). 5. Slip folded wire over folded organdy about one inch from straight end. 6. Roll organdy around wire. As you roll, gently gather stitches. Gather stitches more tightly around outside of flower. The gathered stitches make a rose look as though its "petals" have opened. 7. Pull threads tight at base of flower. 8. Thread needle.

STEAM: 1. With organdy in one hand, pull down wire with other hand. 2. Stretch end of floral tape. Wrap tape around base of flower. 3. Stretch tape and wind around stem. Keep stretching tape and winding until stem is completely covered. 4. If stem seems weak, sew it to base of flower. 5. Cut wire.

CHRISTOPHER IS BORN TO GERARD GUZZI
A son, Christopher John Guzzi, was born Dec. 14 in Orange Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Guzzi of Carteret, Avenue, Union. He joins a brother, Brian, and sister, Danielle.

MACCIOLIS HAVE A GIRL
A three-pound, four-ounce daughter, Mrs. Lena Maccioli, was born Oct. 22 in R. Leo of Harrison in Clara Mass Memorial, and the late Mr. Anthony Maccioli, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mac the son of Mrs. Margaret Maccioli of Denk Court, Union. Maccioli of Belleville, and the late Mr. Jerry Maccioli, Hillside, are the parents.

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MASTER CHARGE & VISA ACCEPTED
FOR INFORMATION, CALL: 376-0639

How to handle spills, stains during parties

Spills and stains on clothes and furnishings are an unpleasant part of parties, but nonetheless have to be acted upon, says Mrs. Carolyn V. Healy, Extension home economist.

The first step in stain removal is checking to find the stain. Make it a habit to check over the upholstered pieces for damp spots, spills on a rug. A glance over the coffee, end or wicker tables can reveal the remains of a spaggy cracker or a spilled drink.

Working with pinecones can be very inexpensive. Natural materials such as pinecones make marvelous home accessories. Aside from their natural beauty, a major advantage of wood-tannin supplies is their price. They're free.

HADASSAH UNIT MEETS MONDAY
The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday at noon in the Kaplan auditorium, Helweg School building, Congress on Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Cedar Avenue, Union. Sybil Spialter, president, will preside.

AWARDS DAY BY HADASSAH REGION
The Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will meet Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany, for its annual Myrtle Wreath Awards Day. It was announced by Mrs. Elaine Glenn, chairman.

DOUBLE CHECK FOR ACCIDENTS
Extension Home Economist Carolyn V. Healy says that double check your home to prevent possible accidents, especially during the holidays. No one wants disaster to happen, but as a home manager, have you ever thought through the consequences of "what if?"

STAN SOMMER COAT SALE
Stan Sommer Coat Sale NOW!
A three-pound, four-ounce daughter, Mrs. Lena Maccioli, was born Oct. 22 in R. Leo of Harrison in Clara Mass Memorial, and the late Mr. Anthony Maccioli, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mac the son of Mrs. Margaret Maccioli of Denk Court, Union. Maccioli of Belleville, and the late Mr. Jerry Maccioli, Hillside, are the parents.

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Springfield Leader
Member of the ABC
Member of the SN
Member of the ABC
Member of the SN

Milt Hamner's Puzzle Corner
Add the letters of the capitalized word to the singular, capitalized word. Rearrange the letters to spell out the name of a Bible man or woman.

Scrapbook
Jan. 1, 1798 - President George Washington holds the first presidential New Year's Day reception.
Jan. 2, 1911 - James G. West opens national office of Boy Scouts of America in New York City.

Answers
1. DRAWN with E is
2. STREAM with A is
3. HARM with T is
4. BRUISE with I is
5. RAISE with S is
ANSWERS
1. WASHINGTON'S WIFE WAS MARY MCKENZIE.
2. STEPHEN.
3. HARMONY.
4. BRUISE WITH I IS BRUISE.
5. RAISE WITH S IS RAISE.

WELL... WE GOT TEND OF OTHERS...
WELL... WE GOT TEND OF OTHERS...
WELL... WE GOT TEND OF OTHERS...

YOU'VE GOT TO BUY IT
YOU'VE GOT TO BUY IT
YOU'VE GOT TO BUY IT

YOU'VE GOT TO BUY IT
YOU'VE GOT TO BUY IT
YOU'VE GOT TO BUY IT

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Arthur Falkin of Springfield, named leader

Arthur M. Falkin of Springfield is elected to serve as vice president of the New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America at its 1981 Biennial convention recently at Grosinger's Hotel, Hightstown, N.J.

The United Synagogue of America is the congregational arm of the Conservative Movement. It has affiliated congregations representing more than one and a half million members in the United States and Canada. The New Jersey Region includes 50 congregations from Hightstown to Toms River, with an aggregate membership of more than 25,000 families.



Bonnie Ginter, Mr. Colandrea marriage held

Bonnie Inge Ginter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ginter of Springfield, was married Oct. 18 to Richard James Colandrea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colandrea of Springfield.

The Rev. Thomas J. Johnson III officiated at the candlelight ceremony in the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin and antique lace and wore a silk veil with a wreath of fresh flowers.

Karen Foster of Chatham served as maid of honor and announced the wedding. William Stefano of Springfield served as best man. Usherers were Douglas Colandrea of Springfield, brother of the groom, and Wayne Green of Miami, Fla., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Colandrea, who was graduated from Finch College, where she received a B.A. degree in art history, is an interior designer with affiliated Interior Designers of Miami.

Mr. Colandrea, who was graduated from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was assistant manager of the IBM, Millburn, N.J., office. He is a member of the Connecticut representative in the automotive and oil company advertising department of the New York Times.

Interface used for sewing

By BETTY W. KINSEY

We so often think of interfacing as something of a bother, something we use only because we have to. But have you ever thought of interfacing as a hard-working servant and for those non-sewing projects?

One very good example is a "Flower" — a soft, thick, padding interfacing that is used in place of fabric and backing for making place mats, toaster covers, wall hangings, chair pads, or, ban warmers.

Just a few ideas. Once you get acquainted with this new interfacing, you'll find out just how much it can do for you. An old bookcase may not seem like a sewing aid to you, but it can serve as a handy helper.

Set one up as a divider between your sewing area and the rest of the room and you'll find it will cut out your own supply.

To the back side attach peg board and hooks — handy for everything from thread to tape measures. On the shelves place fabrics, button boxes, patterns and other sewing goodies. Watch garage sales for a good buy.

Little Miss Tidy Tip: Velveteen, "Chess" boxes make marvelous drawer dividers for your sewing table.

Old cutting boards never die, they just wear out. Lose their edging. But do not throw one away. It can lead a very productive sewing life.

Turn your old cutting board into:

A felt-board for preschoolers, a fabric-and-velvet board, a bulletin board, play pad for little finger pointers, or a talk-up for your pattern instruction sheet. Just cover it with fabric and hang on the wall by your machine.

Mini-Mesters held by B'nai B'rith

Rabbi Deborah Prinz will be the leader of the latest in a series of educational "Mini-Mesters," held by Temple B'nai B'rith, under the auspices of the Hebrew College. The course will deal with the development of a non-sexist approach to the traditions and ceremonies of Jewish life.

Classes will meet five consecutive Tuesday evenings at 7:30 beginning Tuesday, Rabbi Prinz, assistant rabbi at Central Synagogue in Manhattan, is a member of the Women's Rabbinical Alliance and the Women's Movement.

GRANTS GIVEN

Martha of Dimes, Birth Defects Foundation grants to hospitals, schools and health care institutions emphasize prenatal care and good maternal nutrition to protect maternal and newborn child health.

"Tess," which stars Natascha Kinski, Peter Onorati and Leigh Ann, is based on Thomas Hardy's classic, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." It was written by Graham "Bert" Polanski and John Brownjohn.

Scott Ivory born Nov. 21

An eight-pound, 15-inch and Mrs. Margaret Ounce, son, Scott Michael Cavasso of Tenually, one Ivory, was born Nov. 21 in great-grandfather, Mr. Overlook Hospital, Sum-Samuel Meeker of the Ivory of Park Way, Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania. He joins a Mrs. Florence Meeker of brother, Marc, 14 months, Maplewood, old.

Scott Ivory, the former Linda Cavasso, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cavasso of Hightstown. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivory of Cornhill Terrace, Mountainside.

Scott Ivory has three great-grandmothers, Mrs. Elsie Teuscher of Mountainside, Mrs. Rose Ivory of...

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Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Church of the Cross, Springfield, N.J.
Rev. John Voss, Pastor
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Vespers
MONDAY 8:30 a.m. Confirmation Class 10:30 a.m. Vespers
WEDNESDAY 8:30 a.m. Children's Choir 10:30 a.m. Adult Choir Board Education Meeting
THURSDAY 8:30 a.m. Vespers
FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. Vespers
SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. Vespers

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
309 HIGHTSTOWN RD., SPRINGFIELD
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
WEDNESDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
MONDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
THURSDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service

EVANGELIST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 HIGHTSTOWN RD., SPRINGFIELD
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
WEDNESDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
MONDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
THURSDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
309 HIGHTSTOWN RD., SPRINGFIELD
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
WEDNESDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
MONDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
THURSDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service
SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. Morning Service

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13.661% Rate

2 1/2 Year Certificate
12.94% Annual Yield
12.00% Rate period thru Jan. 7

That's Right, Berkeley Federal Savings is now offering a whole new range of gifts or cash rewards. Just invest \$10,000 in a 2 1/2 Year Savings Certificate or any other high-interest investment certificate and choose one of the gifts. Or, you can take money for your money. For every \$1,000 you invest now, we'll give you \$1.00 cash for example, invest \$10,000 and we'll give you \$10.00 on the spot, invest \$15,000 and we'll give you \$15.00 — the maximum cash reward is \$20 under new federal regulations. You must invest a minimum of \$10,000 to receive a gift item, but if you have less than \$10,000 to invest in any of our other certificate plans, you will receive \$15.00 for every \$1,000 invested.

N.O.W. 5% That's right... your Berkeley Federal NOW account is now paying 5% interest! If you've already got an account, it will happen automatically. If you don't have one, just come in and open one up NOW. Previously 5%.

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Other branches (map) Short Hills, Newark, East Hanover, Lakewood, Whippany, Lakehurst, Manalapan, Lakewood

Amusement

Disc & Data

Pick of the LPs—'I'm Countryed' by Mel McDaniel (CAPITOL ST 2181). The title track of Mel's new LP is a hot little ditty about what it means to be countryed: 'walth' barefoot, rollin' your own, heart's sweet fiddle and goin' fishin' on a late afternoon. In other words, countryed means plain old feelin' good. And that's what the album is all about.

MEET THE ARTIST—Mel McDaniel has been making people feel good ever since he formed his first high school group in Tulsa, Okla. Upon graduation, 'Mel' recorded several singles, including 'Lazy Me,' which was written and produced by local legend, J. Cole.

The next few years tested the will of this highbrowed young man with the deep, rich voice and comfortable delivery. He tried to stake a claim in Nashville, but soon found that he was in for quite a struggle. 'I pumped gas at the airport, and my brother would send me a 25¢ a week for groceries, remembers Mel. 'I was trying to get into the music business, but the timing wasn't right.'

He decided to relocate in all places, Anchorage, Alaska. They love country music in Anchorage. 'I got smiles. 'Every night the club would be packed—hippies on one side, cops on the other side—it seemed like everybody in town was coming out. I gave me a lot of encouragement. With his courageous attitude intact, Mel decided to give Nashville another try and commenced a rather capricious stint as a demo singer. Lucie Oliver, impressed with Mel's easy and distinctive way with a song, inked him to a contract in 1976. His first single for the



'Jazz Singer' is held at Bellevue Theater

"The Jazz Singer," the cost as a gutsy \$15 million updated version manager, who falls in love with the classic motion picture with the man's work and, in the process, continues its run as the man himself, holiday fare at the Catlin Adams stars as his Bellevue Theater, Upper parishial wife, who 7:30, 10:10, Sun. 3, 4:55, 7:30, 9:15.

5 POINTS CINEMA
THE COI PRIVATE BENJAMIN
ARISTOCATS
SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
MONDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TUESDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
WEDNESDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THURSDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
FRIDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SATURDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

LINDEN TWIN 2
THE PRIVATE BENJAMIN
SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
MONDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TUESDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
WEDNESDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THURSDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
FRIDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SATURDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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Famous Bar-B-Q
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French Fries
Cole Slaw
Cocktails Served
1790 Springfield Ave., Maplewood
762-1247

Mileage-saving tips given by insurer

Many motorists have lost driving means less auto fuel and wear and tear, in fact, most owner's noticeable less in performance, describe short inance. In a 6-cylinder engine, the same condition can mean a 25 percent decrease in engine thrust. Stopping and driving does — Is your oil dirty? — If you change the oil frequently, you can cause clean it is, every 3,000 miles, a costly maintenance operation. If you change the oil frequently, you can cause clean it is, every 3,000 miles, a costly maintenance operation. If you change the oil frequently, you can cause clean it is, every 3,000 miles, a costly maintenance operation.

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ALL WOMEN'S BOOTS 25% OFF
Also a Large Selection Of WOMEN'S • MEN'S • CHILDREN'S SHOES 25% OFF
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PARAMUS: on Rt. 17 at Midland Avenue • Mon thru Fri 10:30-6:00 • Sat 12:30-6:00 • Sun 12:30-6:00
W. ORANGE: East Green Plaza • Mon thru Fri 10:30-6:00 • Sat 12:30-6:00 • Sun 12:30-6:00
ORCHARD STREET PLAZA: Rt. 38, Devon Township • Mon thru Sat 10:30-6:00 • Sun 12:30-6:00

THE MARKETPLACE • Malvern, Pa. • Sun 12:30-6:00 • Sun 12:30-6:00
THE MARKETPLACE • Pottsville, Pa. • Sun 12:30-6:00 • Sun 12:30-6:00
THE MARKETPLACE • Pottsville, Pa. • Sun 12:30-6:00 • Sun 12:30-6:00

Business news Public service fields cited as career goal

JUANITA I. FERNANDEZ of Springfield has been named an associate of the Society of Actuaries. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Fernandez of Westfield, she is an actuarial assistant with Connecticut Mutual in Hartford, Conn.

SHERING-PLOUGH has adopted a new method of valuing all domestic inventories. Kenilworth-based company said it was making the change effective with 1981 financial statements. The new method will reduce inventory values by approximately \$8 million (cents-a-share).

IBM (Corp.) of 671 Morris Ave., Springfield, has been awarded Army contracts totaling \$9,812,171 for rental of card punch machines, maintenance of electric typewriters and the purchase of an IBM copier.

The award was announced by the Procurement Directorate of the Army Communications Systems Center, Materiel Readiness Command.

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LOU BRUNO, who owns and operates the ABC Auto Painting and Body Center, at 413 Roselle St., Linden, will observe his business' first anniversary tomorrow. Since opening the center in 1979, he has held since March 1979.

OSTOMY UNIT lists meeting. The United Ostomy Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corp. building, 600 Morris Ave., Kenilworth, N.J. The meeting will discuss "drugs and diet."

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if you DRINK, DON'T DRIVE!

...Or you might not live to regret it... The facts speak for themselves. Drinking and driving are a deadly combination... one that can turn any holiday into a disaster. Saying no to that New Year's drink can mean the difference between life and death. Plan your holiday celebrating the smart way. Don't drink and then drive... and see that others are in shape to get behind the wheel. Make this a safe and happy New Year.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith:

A & B AUTO RADIATOR CO. 142 Chestnut St., Springfield, 373-0714	COMBING EVENTS-4-HAIR DESIGNERS For Men & Women "It's Together" 183 VanHorn St., Union, 481-1417	HOLLAND MEMORIAL PARK Gettysburg-Carroll-Mason-McIntosh 1000 Union Ave., Union, 481-4307
A. K. STAMPING CO. INC. Tool & Die Shop, Special Parts Production 1191 E. 2nd St., Springfield, 273-7330	ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC. Manufacturers of Marine and Hospital Equipment 1500 N. 1st St., Springfield, 273-7330	HOME MADE CAKE 1375 1/2 E. 2nd St., Springfield, 273-7330
ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC. 21 Salem Road, Springfield, 273-4300	FARINELLA CONSTRUCTION Frank P. Farinella Jr. The Signal Factory at FEDERATED ELECTRONICS 225 Central Ave., Springfield, 273-2200	IRVING TIN LOCK SHOP 1250 Springfield Ave., Springfield, 273-4700
AMERICAN ALUMINUM CASTING CO. 225 Central Ave., Springfield, 273-2200	FIVE POINTS LIQUOR MART 240 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	JERSEY UNIFORM We sell uniforms for all types of businesses. 1075 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-2200
FRED BIANCONE 1178 Springfield Ave., Springfield, 273-9000	FURISH-DESIGNS BY MR. D. Specializing in Weddings, Funerals 1075 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-2200	LA PETITE PATISSERIE 1133 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
BIG STASH'S BAR RESTAURANT & CATERING Weddings, Showers, Parties, Luncheons, Dinners, Open 7 Days 1000 S. Wood Ave., Linden, 862-7200	LA PETITE PATISSERIE 1133 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
BUNDER, LIPSON & BORRUS Professional Insurance 211 Millburg Ave., Millburg, 281-4700	LEO TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
BLUE & GOLD CO. SYNOCO Tune Up Specialty Exhaust Emission 2333 Sassafras Ave., Union, 681-9772	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
BORDEN METAL PRODUCTS Manufacturers of Springs & Dies A Division of American Cyanamid Corp. P. O. Box 172, Elizabeth, 351-4110	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
BOY'S & GIRLS CLUB OF UNION, INC. 1000 28th Ave., Union, 481-2687	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
BRENNAN BICYCLE SHOP Sales & Service 77 Madison Ave., Irvington, 373-8788	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
B & M ALUMINUM 2884 Morris Ave., Union, 481-8844 1701 Union Ave., Springfield, 273-7330 Shelby St., Union, 481-8844	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
THE H. F. BUTLER CORP. Custom Fabricators Manufacturing for Industry 167 Latham Ave., Union, 351-3333	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
CAROLE FRIED DANCE STUDIO 260 W. George Ave., Linden, 862-428	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
CARTERET SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 200 Central Ave., Wallburg, 273-6888	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
CENTRAL CADILLAC 200 Central Ave., Wallburg, 273-6888	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
CHRISTINE VALMY 1800 VanHorn St., Union, 481-1417	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700
HOLLOWAY ASSOCIATES 1000 28th Ave., Union, 481-2687	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700	LEE TOY POLYNESEAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT 270 Chestnut St., Springfield, 273-4700

Winning weekend for Dayton



ROBERT A. HUTCHINS and **ROBERT A. HUTCHINS** of Dayton teams, as the boys' basketball team competed in the second annual Union County Regional High School Holiday Tournament, the track teams traveled to Westfield for a spot in the...

Warinanco rink lists youth hockey clinic

Applications are available for the clinic which will be held in the Warinanco Skating Center, Roselle. The first four-week session will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 13 in the semi-enclosed rink in Warinanco Park.

The instruction hockey program, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, is open to youths, six to 16 years old, whether or not they have played hockey before. The program is designed for 10 to 15 year olds, while the 7 to 9 year olds are designed for 11 to 16 year olds.

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Big moment in 1980: Nicklaus wins Open

1980 The year belonged to Jack Nicklaus, who thrilled local, national and international golf fans with a thrilling victory in the U.S. Open at Baltusrol. But it also belonged to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which saw trophy after trophy added to the main display case.

Do you remember the 1980 local sports highlights? If not, here's a little help:

RU-Pitt listed at Sportsplex

The University of Pittsburgh, which met South Carolina in the Gator Bowl, will headline the 1981 Giants Stadium event.

Fans interested in joining the growing list of season ticket holders are invited to gain a priority for 1981 and the future by sending a \$10 check to Public Affairs, NJ Sports Authority, East Rutherford, NJ 07073. Checks should be made payable to the Sports Authority. Patrons will be billed for the remainder next fall.

Top Interest Rates Plus A Gold Mine of Free Gifts

at Union County Savings Bank

Take your pick of these fine gifts when you open or renew a 6-month Savings Certificate or deposit \$10,000 or more in any Savings Account or Certificate

GE Electric Knife, Proctor-Silex Toaster, Pair Beacon Blankets, His/Her Folding Umbrellas, Quilted Handbag, 40-piece Stainless Flatware, 2-piece Fry-Pan Set, AM/FM Radio, Regal Stainless Baking Dish, Detecto Scale, C. Williams Whisker, C. Williams Shaver.

6-Month and 30-Month Savings Certificates

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Top Interest Rates Available on Regular Savings Accounts and Time Certificates

Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 6-month certificates. No partial withdrawals are permitted and no interest is paid on accounts closed prior to maturity.

Graziano scores 16 as Minutemen romp

The Springfield Senior Minutemen boosted their record to 5-0 last Saturday evening with an easy 22-4 victory over Maplewood CVO.

The Minutemen came out flat and quickly turned things around, outscoring Maplewood, 26-11, to take a commanding 10-point lead into the locker room at intermission.

The Minutemen never trailed after that. Despite Maplewood's big height advantage, the Minutemen crashed the boards enough to out-rebound their opponents, 24-11. The Minutemen, Mike Fruchter rounded up the scoring list with seven turnovers, committed 11 fouls.

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Successful major progressive company has openings for 10 secretaries. Successful candidates will receive a comprehensive training program. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 686-7700

DEATH NOTICES

Curran, Joseph J., 77, died Dec. 22, 1981, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Trenton, N.J. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Trenton, N.J. on Dec. 24, 1981.

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