

30 cents

# Board of Education will buy playground material

The Mountainside Board of Education approved the purchase of redwood playground equipment at its monthly action meeting last week.

The Mountainside PTA will be contributing \$1,000 toward the purchase of the equipment, with the Board picking up the rest of the expense. The selection of the landscaped structure follows many months' research by a PTA committee and also involved the Board's Building-and-Grounds Committee and faculty members.

The Board voted to write a letter to the governor petitioning mandated seat belts on school buses. Similar views will be expressed in a resolution to be submitted for consideration at the

## Schneider runs for Board of Ed

Linda Schneider has announced her candidacy for the Mountainside Board of Education election on April 3. She cites her continuing interest in improving the quality of education in the borough as her primary motivation for seeking a seat on the Board.

"Having served one term on the Board from 1980-83 and having attended Board meetings regularly during the past year, I know well the issues that face our school system.

"My diverse experiences on the board," she continued, "in addition to a broad involvement with children in the community and in the field of education at both the college and elementary school levels, put me in a strong position to be an asset to the Board."

The filing deadline for candidacy for the local board of education or the regional board is 4 p.m. today.

## Gordeuk leads member drive

Alexander Gordeuk will head the Red Cross membership campaign for Mountainside scheduled to start in March. Ernest Winter, chairman for membership and funds of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Red Cross, made the announcement.

The drive consists of a direct mail campaign only. All contributions are tax deductible, according to Red Cross

Gordeuk, a longtime resident of Mountainside, is associated with the borough firem of Edgar D. Savacool, realtor, a Mountainside real estate office. He also serves on the board of the local Red Cross chapter.

spring Delegates Assembly of the New Jersey School Boards Association.

The Board received a report from the State Department of Education exploring the feasibility of combining library services in Deerfield School. At the present time, kindergarten through fifth grade students use a small elementary library in the primary wing of the school Middle School students use the Levin B. Hanigan Media Center.

**Board of Education President Camie** Delaney explained to interested parents present at the meeting that the Board is still in the informationgathering stage. She noted that the

public will be notified in advance when the Board is nearing a library decision.

In the meantime, she commented, parent concerns are approriately expressed to members of the Board's Education Committee and Buildings and Grounds Committee, both of which are studying the issue from their different perspectives.

In other action, the Board approved the 1984-85 bus contract with Rahway Bus Company for \$62,270, and approved the rental/purchase of a word processor.

Formal approval was granted for the

HOSPITAL ADJUSTMENTS-John Buchek, carpenter on the maintenance staff at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, adjusts seat belt on a chair he built for Bridgette, a young patient at the hospital. One of the most important roles of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital's maintenance staff is adapting furniture and other objects to the special needs of After-School Enrichment Program. The Board adopted a 183-day calendar for 1984-85, with school opening for students on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1984 and closing on Friday,

In personnel matters, the resignation member assignments for the public of Mrs. Suzanne Muller as home economics teacher was accepted, and Sandra Davis was hired as assistant track coach for this spring.

Mrs. Delaney announced board

budget hearing to be held on March 6. It was noted that a detailed summary of the proposed 1984-85 budget will be mailed to all Mountainside residents at the end of February.

# Public hearing slated March 6 for board of education budget

Three important Mountainside School District events are upcoming in the Deerfield School.

The public budget hearing is set for 8 p.m. March 6 in the Deerfield cafeteria. The hearing is the formal opportunity for residents to ask questions or make comments about the proposed school

At the hearing, each of the board of education members will explain the

## Library schedules trustee meetings

The schedule of meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of Mountainside is Feb. 27. March 19, April 16, May 21, June 18, July 16, no meeting in August, Sept.17, Oct. 15, Nov. 19, and Fec. 17.

All meetings will be held in the Emma Weber Meeting Room at the library at 8 p.m.

## Kempner, Walls receive honors

Attaining first honors from the first quarter at Seton Hall Preparatory School were Walter Kempner and David Walls.

Attaining second honors were: Marc ranciosa, Thomas Genkinger, Gerard Franciosa, David Gagliano, James Sanford, James Haughey, Edward Mayer, John Schon.

## Vail-Deane names honor roll students

The Vail-Deane School announced the following students have made the honor roll for the first semester: Bethany Bernstein; John Choi; Larry Crump; Daniel Eatman; Barbara Evans; Jonathan Feniak; George Hopkins; Thomas Im; Karen Kohrherr; Adam Koppekin, Ronald LaFond; Paul Leary; Eric Lurie; Michael Malisoff; Kyung Nam-Koong; Suk Nam-Koong; Marc Pakrul; Yeon Ah Shim; Maia Sisk; Blake Sturcke; Jason Wacaster; James Waterhouse.

enables children to operate switches

systems we've made," says Aklan.

"And it's easier, a little closer to nor-

"We all enjoy seeing the kids using

with their heads or with a light probe.

mal, for a handicapped child."

various sections of the budget before the meeting is opened to a question and answer period.

Detailed summaries of the \$2,647,003 budget proposal, which represents a 2.8 percent increase from last year, have been mailed to each residence in Mountainside. Extra copies are available at Deerfield School, the Board of Education office, the public library, and the borough offices.

A Kindergarten Roundup will take place at Deerfield on March 7 and 8. The registration and screening for next year's kindergarteners is being coordinated by PTA volunteer Vivian Coddington.

Any parent with a child of kindergarten age who has not been previously notified of the Roundup should call the school for more in-

The most unusual event of the week will take place on March 8 when Deerfield plays host for the first time to an Olympics of the Mind competition.

The regional competition in Division 1 will feature teams in grades K-5 who placed first or second in district con-

Two Deerfield teams will be competing for the right to advance to the state levels. The third grade "Camelot" team and the first and second grade "Strategy Structure" team will see if they can repeat their good district showings.

A cadre of Mountainside PTA volunteers will be on hand to assist with the myriad details of organizing a complicated contest.

In other borough business, the council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night. was postponed until Feb. 28.

# Regional Board meeting reset

The Union County Regional Board of Education District No. 1 did not hold its regular meeting Tuesday night because of the schools being closed this week for the Presidents' holiday.

The meeting has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. The County District No. 1 includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

# Four Deerfield units gain in 'Mind' event

All four Deerfield School teams participating in the district Olympics of the Mind competition held at Edison Junior High in Westfield earned the right to compete at the next level.

Two teams took first place rankings and two place second in the various long-term problems. All are in Division II, which is for grades six through eight. The unusual contest emphasizes creativity and problem-solving.

Earning first place in the "Chariots of Rescue" problem was an eighth grade team coached by Dr. Roz Dorlen and Meurice Lake. Team members are Graham Connolly, Steve Dorlen, Kevin Lake, Jeff Sumner, Eric Weinstein, and Mark Zacieracha.

Taking first in the "The Mousemobile Relays" was another eighth grade team of Craig Carson, Jamie Downey, Anne Hollister, Ricky O'Toole, Ernst Patsch. Ted Roth and Matt Swrarts, coached by Hope and Art Swarts.

The "Camelot" team of Lisa Bayer, Alisn Dorlen, Jennifer Gardella, Valerie Rau, Glenn Stevens, and Augie von der Linden was narrowly edged out of first place. Their coaches are Judy Bayer and Barbara Knierim.

Taking secnd in the "Strategy Structure" problem was the sevenh grade team of Patt Attensasio, Andrew Fowler, Glenn Knierim, Glen Miske, Doug Pagan, and Matt Waslyk. Their coaches are Kathie Attenasio and Carol

Division II regionals will be in Rahway on March 13.

## Davis set in 'Guys'

Newark Academy in Livingston, with Audrey Davis of Mountainside in the cast, will present the musical "Guys and Dolls" March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Davis of Mountainside, is a member of the cast.

The public is invited to attend the show at 91 South Orange Avenue, Livingston. Tickets are available at the

# Maintenance staff shows ingenuity at CSH has constructed a head pointer that

falling off.

Innovation has long been the hallmark of the various medical and therapeutic departments of Children's Specialized Hospital (CSH) but the need for creativity is not exclusive to the health care professionals.

One of the key departments called upon on a daily basis and expected to solve some often unusual problems is the maintenance staff.

In addition to keeping the hospital's buildings and physical plant in good running order, members of the crew must use their varied skills and trades building specialized devices which help severly disabled patients function as normally as possible.

Seat inserts to stabilize children in wheelchairs, lapboards with built-in easels to hold communication equipment, and switch adapters are just a few of the projects the maintenance men have developed to individual

specifications. The kids here have special needs, and we're glad to help," says John Aklan, plant operations supervisor. "We do this under direction of the therapists. They tell us what they want, or show us a picture, and we help work out a design that's feasible."

The seat inserts and lapboards are fashioned by John Buchek, the hospital's carpenter, who regularly

## Inside story

'Brides '84,' a special section for spring brides. appears in this week's Focus.

Obituaries .....page 10 Social . . . . . page 7 Sports..... pages 8-9 meets with occupational, physical and speech therapists to learn about the children's limitations and needs.

"It used to take two to three months for the hospital to get a seat insert from an outside supplier," he says. "Now, I measure the child and make one within a few days—sometimes just a couple of

Buchek has also built a large wall unit for one of the recreational therapy rooms, ramps for a wheelchair slalom course, a two-room playhouse with carport, and a raised garden and sandbox for the wheelchair-bound.

For youngsters who can use only one hand, he made special cooking equipment; a large wooden board with a hole that holds a mixing bowl steady, and a cutting board with nails to hold vegetables and a lip to keep slices from

"It takes much less time and is far less expensive to have things made here," notes recreational therapist Linda DiBenedetto. "And when John constructs something, we can be sure of the quality.'

Other personnel in the Plant Operations have fashioned adaptive devices for the hospital's young patients. For a child who couldn't use his hands, Aklan made a feeding device-a Lazy Susan on a gooseneck with a swivel attachment—that brought the food to the child's mouth. Art Green, the hospital's lead mechanic,

# Psychology degree to Romano

Dr. Nicholas C. Romano, who is a consultant to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, has been awarded a diploma in clinical psychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology. The diploma is the highest distinction that the psychology profession awards its practitioners.

Dr. Romano has been a psychologist practicing in Westfield for the past five years. He received the doctoral degree in counseling psychology from the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, and also completed the post graduate program at the New York School for

## Foothill meeting

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will have a luncheon meeting at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield on noon Wednesday. The program will be PSEG's Years to Remember, a nostalgic presentation.

Psychoanalytic Psychoteherapy, Dr. Romano is a member of the Union County Family Court Advisory Committee, and is a consultant to the Somerset Hills School, and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Romano offers indivual and family counseling, child and adolescent counseling, psychotherapy, and psychological educational and vocational testing. He is a member of the American and New Jersey Psychological Associations, is a New Jersey licensed psychologist, and is on the board of trustees of the Society of Psychologists in Private Practice.

## Local duo in 'Scene'

Edward Mayer and James Haughey of Mountainside recently participated in Seton Hall Preparatory School's "A Selection of a Scene." This presentation was part of the school's theatre arts



EXTRA COMPUTER TIME—Fifth graders at Deerfield School are getting a little bonus, computer time that isn't part of the regular curriculum at that level, thanks to the generosity of teacher Joan Krystw, center, who is sharing her own personal computer with both her class and the students of Al Landis. Students pictured at front are Danielle Coddington and Karen Venes. In the middle are Thomas Cukier, Scott Meissner, Gabor Sztancsik, Richard Antonacci, and Pam Trano, with Thomas Szymborski in back. Regular computer literacy courses are offered for grades six through eight.



WARM GREETINGS—The Union Ladies Auxiliary 636 of the Jewish War Veterans present handmade afghans and a check to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. From left, Shirley Biegler, volunteer coordinator for CSH, Clara Weinstein, child welfare chairwoman; Mary Strulson, Norma Bash and Phoebe Lane (seated), all of Union.

# 30 seniors launch club at Oak Ridge

SPRINGFIELD—Over 30 seniors participated in grand opening ceremonies for the newly organized Oak Ridge Senior Citizens Club last month and continued high attendance has ensured the groups' success.

In a cooperative effort between the public and private sectors, along with citizen volunteers, the club came to life in January at the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, one of three courses operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held in the clubhouse, attended by Arthur J. Grisi, Union County Manager; Russ Raffa, course manager; Joan Smith, director of the county's Department of Human Resources; Peter M. Shields, director of the Division on Aging; and Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Parks Department.

The idea for the club originated with former Union County Freeholder Thomas Long of Linden, responding to a request by seniors in that area for an activity for seniors who are interested in more than golf. Working on the impetus begun by Long, Marianne Terry, program coordinator for the Parks Department, began to develop a program which would meet the interests of the seniors in the area.

"We could never have succeeded without the support of area residents

and businesses," Terry said. Virginia Apellian of Clark is the club's Recreation Leader. The club is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to any county resident, age 62 and over.

All programs are free. The calendar features movies, lectures and demonstrations of everything from health, income tax and crime prevention.

"This is a effective use of one of our Parks facilities." Grisi said at the

ceremony. "Union County is always looking for ways to make maximum use of its resources and the golf off-season is a ideal time to initiate a club such as this." He indicated the club may serve as a model for off-season programs at other County facilities.

For more information call the Oak Ridge Golf.Course, 574-0139.

## Burtt in Air Force

SPRINGFIELD-Robert Burtt, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently entered the U.S. Air Force. Burtt is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air

Force Base, Texas in April. Burtt, son of Mr. Robert Burtt, of Rahway, will be trained as a small arms specialist.

> DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS

1983-84 ANTICI: INCREASE REVISED

Mountainside Public Notice

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS SHOP OUR ADVER TISERS

AND

SAVE MONEY LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside will meet in the Cafeferia of the Deerfield School on Central Avenue, in said Borough on Tuesday, March 6, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at which time the tentatively drafted school budget for the ensuing year will be presented.

A copy of the budget may be seen at the office of the the Secretary and the office of the Superintendent, 1391 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A copy of the same will be produced at the public hearing for the information of those attending.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1984-85

ANTICI- INCREASE 1982-83 ANTICI- II TICIPATED (DECREASE) ACTUAL TICIPATED

ENROLLMENTS	Sept. 30, 1983	Sept. 30, 1983	Sept 30, 1084
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ESTIMATED
	504	465	415
Pupils in State Facilities     Private School Placements     Pupils Received	.0.	-0-	.o.
5. Total (Line 1, 2, 4) 6. Pupils Sent to Other Districts	-0. 504	471	421
a. To Regular Programs b. To Special Education Programs	.0.	.0.	o.
	9	8	8

REVENUES

## Black teen pageant is slated for March 3

teenage girls will have the the second time that the opportunity to sparkle at Union County pageant will the "1984 Union County, be held at Union County Miss Black Teenage World College. of New Jersey Scholarship Pageant" on Saturday, March 3, at the theatre here at Union County State Pageant and to place

runner-ups. Trophies, different colleges. flowers and various other "winner" benefits.

education."

to Union County. This call Wilson at 675-3905.

Black Union County year's program will mark

Last year's winner, 17 year-old Janet Reynolds of Roselle went on to win the sixth in the National Girls between the ages Pageant. At the County of 15 to 17 are eligible to and State level, her participate in the County scholarship awards Pageant, which offers a totaled over \$1000 and at \$500 scholarship to the the National level she winner, and smaller received three additional scholarships to four scholarships to three

Open to the public, the small prizes are additional Pageant is scheduled to be held in the College's "Judging will be based Cranford Campus from ? on poise, personality, to 11 p.m. The admission creativity and talent," fee is \$8, and the proceeds said Vera Wilson, pageant from the evening will be director. "It is a won- used for the scholarship derful opportunity for awards, trophies and college-oriented teens to flowers that will be their presented to the five finalists.

The Pageant is in its For ticket information 11th year on the state or application to parlevel, but is relatively new ticipate in the Pageant,

## Adult events slated at Trailside Center

dult programs and special Wreath-make a raffia events are being planned wreath and decorate with at the Trailside Nature flowers and ribbons. and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New 2:30 p.m.-Hoops Galore-Providence Road, use embroidery hoop, lace Mountanside, one of the 25 and fabric to make a recreational areas of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

County Crafts, an ongoing arts and crafts program, is held throughout the year on a session by session basis for those interested in Trailside from 1-5 p.m., learning how to make Sunday, March 11. Free to wreaths, baskets, ar- spectators, the show offers tifacts and home a chance to observe decorations from natural craftsmen at work in such materials. Classes are areas as: painting, custom also scheduled in ac- fishing rods, miniatures. cordance with holidays candle-making and much throughout the year, more! Participants always take home something lovely for themselves, family and friends, for a nominal fee.

The March Country Crafts are as follows, (preregistration is required):

Friday, March 2-9:30 a.m.-noon-Stenciled Country Animals-learn techniques then stencil a wooden decoration for

Thursday, March 8-

MOUNTAINSIDE—A- 9:30-11:30 a.m.—Spring

Thursday, March 22— 1-"Welcome" sign.

Saturday, March 24-9:30 a.m.-noon-Coil Basket-simple earth-tone basket for use as planter or catchall, The annual Hobby Fair

has been scheduled at

For additional information, call 232-5930.





# The Grade 'A' Fish Market

# FRESH DAILY FROM NEW YORK AND CAPE COD



Cherrystone \$489 Littleneck \$499 doz. Clams Clams ShopRite Coupon WITH THIS COUPON OFF OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY ONE (1) 1-LB. OR MORE, ANY SIZE

Shrimp

Nour

Fresh Seafood Dept. Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family Effective Thurs., Feb. 23 thru Wed., Feb. 29, 1984. SAVE 60° DOO

ShopRite OF UNION 2661 Morris Ave.

Shrimp

ShopRite OF SPRINGFIELD 727 Morris Tpk.

ShopRite OF MILLBURN 220 Main St.

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Feb. 19 thru Sat., Feb. 25, 1984. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1984.

		(2001)				(DECREASE)		т	CIPATED	
	Current Expenses Balance Appropriated	9,15	1	.0.	9,1 <i>5</i> 3.	58,756	٠٥-	58,756.	37,834.	
	Revenues from Local Sources Tax Levy Balance		0. 0. (-	.0. 0-)	3,6231 (-0-)	111,574, -0-	0- -0-	111,574. -0-	.0. -0.	
	Local Tax Levy	1,874,88			4,886. 1,5	766,62 <u>6</u> .	-0-	1,966,626. -0-	2,163,012. 20,000.	
	Miscellaneous SUB-TOTAL Revenues from State Sources	60,000 1,934,88	0. 30,6 6. 30,6	64. 9	0,664. 5,550. 2,0	60,000. 126,626.	-0-	60,000. 2,026,626.	60,000. 2,243,012	
	Equalization Alg	111,57	4.	-0- 11 -0- 4	1,574. 2,279.	02,277. 66,744.	-0-	102,277. 66,744.	119,533. 47,164.	
	Approved Transportation Categorical Aids Other State Aids	42,24 88,53 16,98	8.	-0- 8:	2,277. 8,538. 14,925	83,212. 12,227.	-ŏ- 6,061.	83,212. 18,288.	93,243 18,288	
	SUB-TOTAL	259,37	9. (2,0	63) 25	7,316.	264,460.	6,061.	270,521.	278,228.	
	P   97-35 Chapter 1	2,03		96.	.0. 2,526.	2,526.	38,323. (343.)	38,323. 2,183.	17,600. 2,183	
	P.L. 97-35 Chapter 2 P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped J-2) Other SUB-TOTAL	8,52 10,55	0-	٠0٠	2,070. -0- 4,596.	12,070. -0- 14,596.	(1,020.) -0- 36,960.	11,050. -0. 51,556.	11,050. 0 30,833.	
	Total Current Expense	2,327,59 88,39	1. 32,6	47. 2,36		176,012. 69,936	43,021	2,519,033. 69,936.	2,589,907. 57,096.	
	Local Tax Levy TOTAL DEBT SERVICE Total Balances Unappropriated Total Funds Available	88,39	1, 0-	·0- 8 ·0- 17	8,391. 2,883.	69,936	.0.	69,936.	57,096. -0-	
	Total Funds Available Total Free Balance 7/1/82 plus or (-) Adjustments	2,415,98: 289,74: Plus 5,91:	2.	-0- 2,6?	1,512. 2,5	545,948,	43,021.	2,588,969.	2,647,003.	
	Less Total Balances Appropriated During 1982-83 Enter Column 4 Line 45	122,77	4						1	
t	Enter Column 4 Line 45	172,88		IATIONS						
			APPROPR	IATIONS						
	1982-83 J-1 CURRENT-	1981-82	Transfers	1982-83 1981-82	1982-83 1981-82	1983-84 1091-82	Transfers	1983-84 1982-83	1984-85 1983-84	
_	EXPENSE	RIA-	in/Tran- sters Out)	Revised Appro-	EXPEN- DITURES	APPRO- PRIA-	in/Tran- sfers Out)	Revised Appro-	APPRO-	
	Administration Salaries'	TIONS 126,125.	-0-	priations 126,125.	123,540.	TIONS 135,700.	-0-	priations 135,700	TIONS 144,340.	
	Salaries' Contracted Services Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL	14,700. 18,200.	.0.	14,700. 18,200.	15,058, 21,151.	20,000. 24,500.	-0- -0-	20,000 24,500	20,550± 27,000.	
		159,025.	.0-	159,025.	159,749.	180,200	·Õ-	180,200.	191,880.	
	Salaries-Principals. Salaries-Teachers. Salaries-Other Instr. Staff. Salaries-Sec. & Cler. Asst.	60,290. 1,045,970. . 131,955.	(240.) (5,500.) (210.)	60,050. 1,040,470. 131,745.	60,047. 983,121. 131,658.	35,395. 1,031,275. 141,015.	.0. .0. .0.	35,395. 1,031,275. 141,015.	39,240. 986,670. 141,160.	
	Other Salaries for Instr	41,410. 8,300.	(1,160.) 1,005.	40,250. 9,305.	36,085. 10,676.	41,905. 11,980.	.ö.	41,905. 11,980.	45,240. 8,000.	
	Textbooks School Lib, & Audio Visual Materials	17,200.	3,000.	20,200.	22,121.	14,650.	·0 <u>·</u>	14,650.	16,670.	
	Teaching Supplies	16,260. 32,560. 23,130.	-0. 2,500. -0:	16,260. 35,060. 23,130.	14,357. 33 <u>,</u> 229. 27,217.	17,660. 40,600. 45,600.	.0. .0.	17,660. 40,600. 40,445.	20,530. 41,700. 41,780.	
	Attendance and Health	1,377,075.	(605.)	1,376,470.	1,318,511	1,379,925.	-0-	1,379,925.	1,339,990.	
	Services Salaries-Attendance	650. 24,735.	.0. (1,420 <u>.</u> )	650. 23,315.	650. 23,626.	650. 24,590.	-0- -0-	650. 24,590.	650. 26,720.	
	Other Expenses-Health SUB-TOTAL Transportation	1,500. 26,885.	(1,420.)	1,500. 25,465.	1,251. 25,527.	2,000. 27,240.		2,000. 27,240.	2,000. 29,370.	
	Contr. Serv. & Pub. Carr. SUB-TOTAL	127,600.	(5,670.)	121,930.	119,065.	137,100.	.0-	137,100.	129,600.	
		127,600.	(5,670.)	121,930.	119,065.	137,100.	Ō	137,100.	129,600.	al .
	Salaries Contracted Services Heat Utilities	115,770. 12,000. <b>98,500</b> .	(500.) 500. -0-	115,270. 12,500. <b>98,50</b> 0.	96,744. 13,372.	104,630. 13,000.			95,150. 25,300.	
		13,450.	.ö.	13,450. 12,400.	76,006. 14,980. 10,164.	117,100. 13,100. 10,000.	.0. .0. .0.	117,100, 13,100, 10,000,	107,800. 17,030. 13,000.	
	Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL Maintenance	800. 252,920.	-0-	800. 252,920.	746. 212,012.	850. 258,680.	.ŏ.	850. 258,680.	850. 259,130.	
	Salaries	20,135. 66,300.	(770.)	19,365. 66,300.	18,417. 50,173.	21,470.	.0.	21,470.	24,060.	
	Salaries Contracted Services Replacement of Equipment Purchase of New Equipment	4,235. 14,300.	-ŏ-	4,235. 14,300.	2,031. 12,894.	102,000. 7,400. 25,000.	.0. .0. .0.	102,000. 7,400. 25,000.	103,500. 5,000. 24,000	
	Other ExpensesSUB-TOTAL	14,800. 119,770.	-0- (770,)	14,800. 119,000.	15,690. 99,205.	16,000. 171,870	-0-	16,000. 171,870.	18,000. 174,560.	
	Fixed Charges Employee Retirement Contribution.	20.200				_				
	Insurance & Judgements (Exclude U.C.C. Amount)	39,700. 111,550.	.0.	39,700. 111,550.	42,313, 105,421.	49,100		49,100.	50,900.	
	Unemployment Comp. (U.C.C.)	7,500.	٠٥.	7,500.	7,500.	129,850. 7,500	.0-	129,850. 7,500.	157,950. 2,500.	
	Unemployment Comp. (U.C.C.) Tuition-Special Tuition-State Facilities SUB-TOTAL	53,500. 7,813.	7,550. -0-	61,050. 7,813.	69,000. 7,813.	80,700 9,102	-0-	80,700. 9,102.	68,400. 10,045.	
	SUNDRIACCOUNTS	220,063. 6,700.	7,550. 915.	227,613. 7,615.	232,047. 7.322	276,252 7,800		276,252. 7,800.	289,795. 8,800.	
	Student Body Activities Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL	5,000. 11,700.	-0- 915.	5,000. 12,615.	7,322. 5,715. 13,037.	7,900 15,700	.0.	7,900 15,700	8,500. 17,300.	
	J-1 Sub-Total J-2 Special Projects-Federal/State/Other Federal Projects	2,295,038.	. ₃0-	2,295,038.	2,179,153.	2,446,967	· 0-	2,446,967.	2,431,625.	
	P. L. 97 (Chapter 1) P. L. 97-35	.0-	-0-	-0.	-0-	.0	. 20 202	38,323.	17,600.	
	P.L. 97.35 (Chapter 2) P.L. 94.142	2,030.	_	2,526.	2,044,	2,526		2,183.	2,183.	
	(Handicapped) VI B	8,520. 10,550.		12,070.	7,696.	12,070	(1,020.)	11,050.	11,050.	
	Pro-Sch. Hand-Salaries	:0: :0:	-0-	14,596. -0- -0-	9,740, -0- -0-	14,596 -0 -0	.0.		30,833. 27,910. 1,300.	
	Supplement-Salaries	·0·	.O.	.ŏ.	٠٥.	.0 .0	·	٠٥٠		
	Speech-Other Exp.	·0·	· 0·	-0.	-ŏ. -o-	.ŏ	0.	Õ.	11,870. 200.	
	Home Inst. Salaries Home Inst. Other Exp. Resource Rm. Salaries	.0. .0.		-0. -0.	٠ŏ٠	.0	0.	-0-	-0-	
	Resource Rm. Salaries Resource Rm. Other Exp. Nonpublic Textbooks	0 1.853.		1,693.	-0- -0- 1,693		ō.	0 .	2,540.	
	Nonpublic Auxiliary Services	11,535.		7,710.	2,793.	6,454		6,579.		
	Other Pre School	3,600.	(678.) 2,600.	2,922.	1,325,	4,062	. 3,218.	7,280.	7,280.	
	Total Current Expense	22,003.	(2,063.)	2,600. 19,940.	2,600. 13,426.	-0 14,449				
	(J-1 thru J-8) principal Interest	2,327,591, 70,000.	1,983. ·0·	2,329,574. <b>70,000</b> .	2,202,319.	2,476,012 55,000	0.	55,000.	2,589,907. 45,000.	
	Interest.	18,391.	-0-	18,301.	18,391.	14,934		14.936	12,096.	

ORAND TOTAL APPROPRIATION

\$116,299.

Motice is further more given that The Annual Election will be held on Tuesday, April 3, 1984 from 2:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and as much longer as Two members will be elected for a term of three years; no members will be elected for a term of two years; and no members will be elected for a term of one year.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

2,621,511. RECAPIITULATION OF BALANCES

Free Appropriation Balances
6/30/83 (from the Audit)
Amount appropriated in
adopted FY 83-84 Budget
Free Appropriation
Balances 6/30/84 (est.)
Amount appropriated in
FY 84-85
Free Appropriation Balances
6/30/85 (est.)

003128 Mountainside Echo, February 23, 1984

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM NAME
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM NAME
BASIC SKILLS/REMEDIAL
AND PREVENTIVE
a. Local Funding
b. State Funding
c. ECIA Funding
d. Chapter I
e. Chapter II

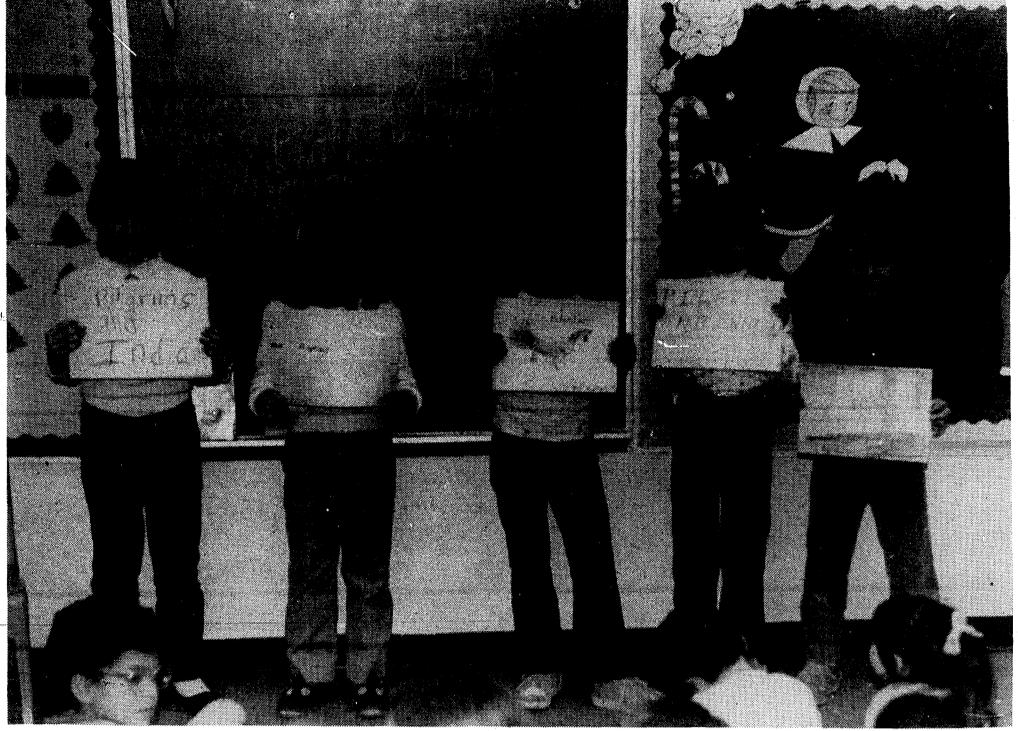
By Order of the Mountainside Board of Education John M. McDonough Board Secy./ Business Administrator (Fee: \$222,00)

330,801 170,330. 160,471.

37,834.

122,637

APPROPRIATIONS



PICTURE STORY BOOKS-The third grade class of Mrs. Audrey Silverstein of the James Caldwell School in Sprinfield recetly presented their picture story books to the kindergarten classes. From left to right are: Carolyn Sebalao, Christine

Elston, Anthony Masi, Kristin Franko, and Thomas Severini. The presentation was the culmination of a semester study project of the early American settlers as well as a lesson in public speaking.

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# 'Y' offering courses for senior lifesaving

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple St., is offering both water safety instructor and senior lifesaving certification courses in its early spring session. One or both of these water certifications is necessary for most water related summer jobs such as lifeguard, swim instructor, or camp counselor.

W.S.I. begins on March 14 and runs for 11 weeks on Wednesdays from 6:45 to 10 p.m. Participants must be at last 17 years old and hold current Senior Lifesaving certification.

Senior Lifesaving begins April 3 and runs for 10 weeks, on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. To enroll a student must be at . least 15 years old and be able to demonstrate proficient swimming

Class size is limited for both courses, so to avoid disappointment, early registration is urged.

Registration is now in progress for the next eight-week session of classes which begins the week of Feb. 27. A full schedule of classes is offered for preschool children, youth, men and

All of the pre-school classes are being continued this session including soccer, swimming, kindergymnastics, and crafts. A new program, pre-school drama, will emphasize creative activities, games, and stories appropriate to this age level. Exercise and swimming programs are also available for 1-3 year olds accompanied by a parent.

Youth classes include all levels of swim instruction up to Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor certification coarses and scuba diving. A wide array of after-school sports and programs will continue for youngsters in addition to several new offerings such as oil painting, guitar, voice, clay sculpture, and cheerleading. Beginning and intermediate level computer instruction is also available for children and adults.

A variety of fitness classes for both men and women, Hapkido self-defense, and special interest coarses such as Y's Way to a Healthy Back, the self-help exercise program to prevent and relieve common back discomfort, are some choices for adults.

A complete schedule of classes including the special event planned for the February school vacation is available by calling 273-3330.

## Fenichel quits Congress race

UNION-Just days after he announced that he would run for Congress as an independent, Maurice Fenichel has dropped out of the race.

He said his decision is a result of the Congressional redistricting approved by a three-judge federal panel Friday, which returned most of Union County to the district represented by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

"My previously announced candidacy was conditional, based upon Rep. James Courter being my opponent," Fenichel said. "Based upon his voting record, I do not believe that Jim Courter represented the interests of the majority of Union area voters."

However, Fenichel said, Rinaldo "has always served his constituents well." He added, "As in the past, Congressman Rinaldo can count on my full support of his campaign for reelection.'

### Lamb honored

KENILWORTH-Thomas Lamb, of the Boulevard, was named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Lamb is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

# Pratt gains director post

KENILWORTH—Keith T. Pratt has been appointed director of planning and procurement, U.S. Pharmaceutical Products Division, Schering-Plough

Corporation. Prior to joining the company in 1982 as director of purchases, he was manager of material resources at Boise

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Cascade, Portland, Ore. Pratt received his B.S. degree in marketing from Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

He is a member of the Drug Chemical and Allied Trades Association, the Purchasing Management Association, and the American Production Inventory Control Society, and serves on the Materials Management Committee of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

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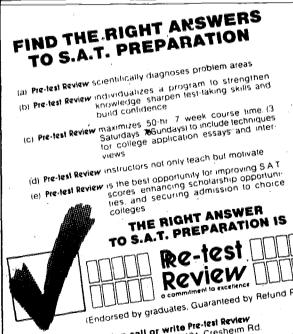
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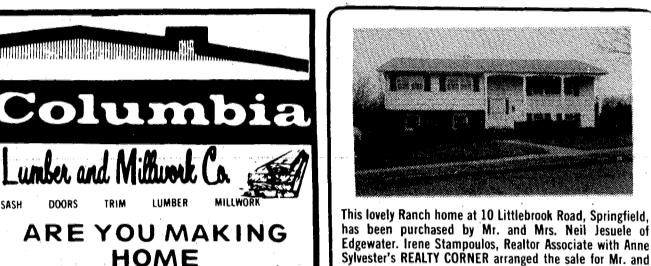
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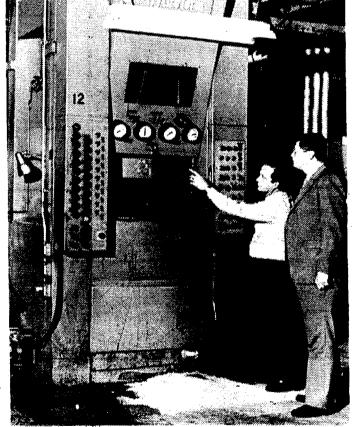
Through the years banks have come to Union from other areas, some large and some small, but none has been able to provide the personal touch that can only come from a hometown bank. Whether your a big business, a not so big business or a small saver, you'll find a sincere interest from the people at Union Center National.

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Herbert Schiller, ir., (left) explains machine function to John J. Davis, president of The Union Center National Bank.

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Ada Brunner **Executive Editor** 

William Goodman Managing Editor

Raymond Worrall

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# Keep those buses

Public transportation, it seems, should be added to the list of endangered species.

The latest evidence of this came with hearings held by NJ Transit recently on proposed changes in bus routes throughout the area.

What those changes would do was summed up well by a spectator at one of the hearings. "You're forcing us to use other methods of transportation," he said.

He's right — to an extent. Repeated cutbacks in bus service are forcing those who can to turn to their cars. That cuts into ridership on the buses and leads NJ Transit to make even more cuts in service, pushing even more people into the decision to travel by private car.

Those who have their own cars which they can use as an alternative are, of course, the lucky ones.

The real victims of bus service cutbacks are those who do not have cars, many of them senior citizens but some of them also younger people.

For them, public transportation is a lifeline. It enables them to get to their jobs, to stores, to church, to doctors' offices. It enables them to get together with friends. It keeps them from being virtual prisoners in their immediate neighborhoods.

The comment by the spectator who warned that riders are being "forced" into other methods of transportation is one that should be hung on the wall. in large letters, in the NJ Transit office where the final decision on bus route changes will be made.

Instead of cutting service, NJ Transit should be looking at ways of attracting more riders to the buses. To do that, they'll have to concentrate on improving and expanding service.

# Table trouble

Watch out for those tables. They may be hazardous to your health.

That's right: tables.

Table bases are the latest in a long list of products to become the subject of warnings by health authorities. It seems some of them are made of metal that may have been contaminated by radiation.

The warning applies to some restaurant tables the kind with a single metal leg. At this time, it's not certain how many of them are in use in New Jersey or how serious the radiation contamination is.

None of this should be surprising to anyone. Items from makeup to foodstuffs are already suspect — or. in many cases, possibly suspect; then there are all those barrels buried at dump sites throughout the state, with their mysterious contents, which may or may not be cancer-causing.

That may-or-may-not situation is, of course, the most worrisome aspect of the problem. The experts themselves are not sure whether the small amount of contamination which are being found are really dangerous enough to warrant drastic action.

It would be comforting if we could turn to an acknowledged expert and ask for a definitive answer to the question: Is this product dangerous?

But there are, apparently, no easy answers. We have to live with the uncertainties; all we can do is insist that scientists and the government authorities be open and honest about the dangers or possible dangers.

Some day, perhaps, science will get to the point where it can say yes or no to the question of hazards.

In the meantime, we'll just continue keeping a wary eye on the furniture.

# News tips: give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature If so, be our eyes and ears and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

# Municipal meetings

IN BOROUGH HALL Route 22 Borough Council, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.; conference, second Tuesday, 8

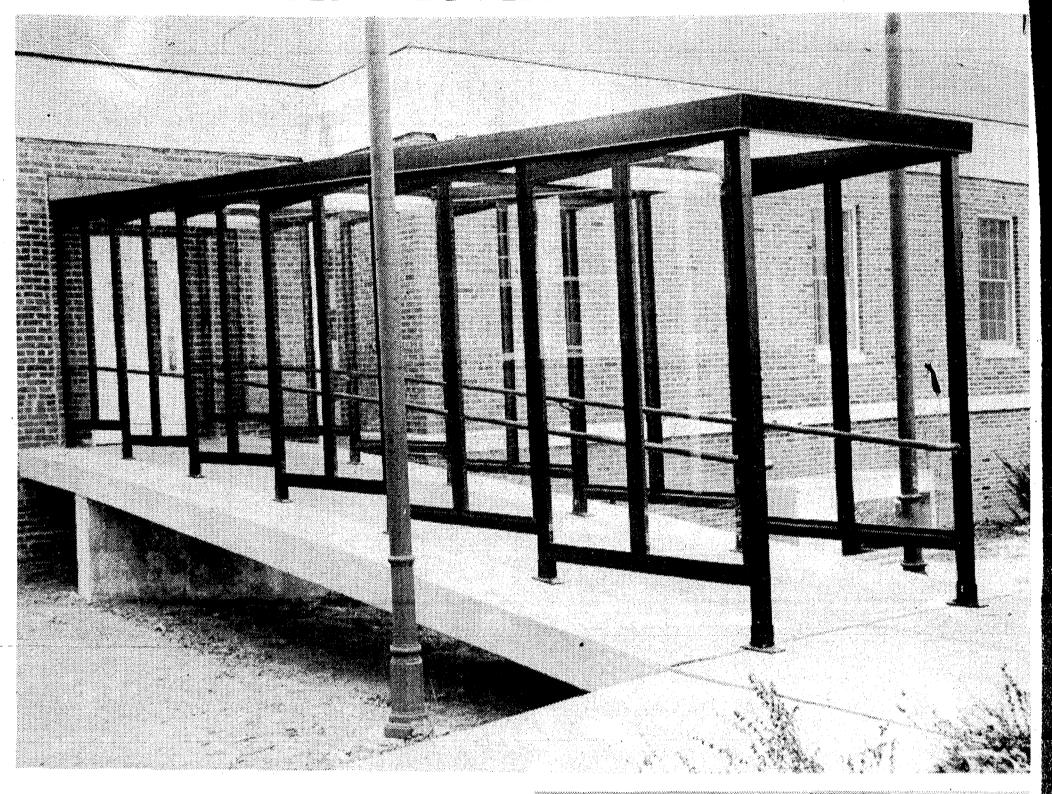
Board of Health, second Monday, 8

Recreation Commission, third Thursday, 8 p.m. IN SCHOOL BOARD

Planning Board, second Thursday, 8

DEERFIELD SCHOOL CAFETERIA Board of Education meeting, second Tuesday, 8 p.m..

Scene around the towns

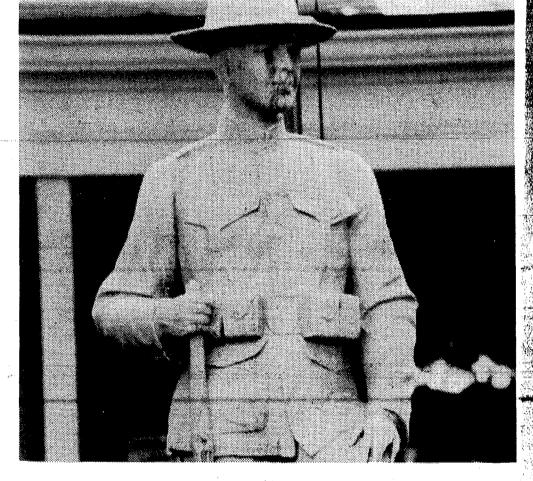


It's not a problem in geometry, but a place in Kenilworth. If you recognize this week's Scene around the towns, above, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's scene, at right, which came to us by courtesy of David Allison of Linden, is a military memorial at Rosedale Cemetery, E. Linden Avenue,

To Helen Rand of Union, one of those wno recognized it, the young soldier "appears to be keeping a vigilant watch as he steadfastly gazes into eternity a reflection of accomplishment on his face." She added: "His serene expression seems to embody peace, as he lives in harmony with the stillness of his surroundings. This is a fitting tribute to all veterans who served our country." Joseph V. Insogna Jr. of Joseph E. Soehl Middle School, Linden, also recognized the photo, though he did find it a challenge. "It was a bit difficult to establish the exact location," he wrote. "However, with the assistance of two co-workers, Mr. Gary Barat and Mr. Harry Baily, it was determined. Mr. Barat's grandfather, a veteran of World War I, is buried there, and Mr. Baily drives alongside of it daily.'

Too late for last week: The Feb. 9 Scene, showing the 40th Street playground shelter in Irvington, brought a lot of late responses. Among those who recognized it, whose answers came in too late for publication last week, were Jo Ann Tettamonte, Adelaide Sprague and Ronnie Roberto, all of Irvington.



The state we're in

# Rulemaking time arriving for Green Acres

By DAVID MOORE Executive director

N.J. Conservation Foundation

The election is over, the votes are counted and New Jersey has been authorized anew to finance more Green Acres recreational land purchases and improvements through the sale of a new bond issue.

Now it's time for rulemaking at the state level, inasmuch as this Green Acres program contains the provision for establishing what's called a revolving loan fund, something which did not exist for the four prior Green Acres bond issues. This means that part of the money will be earmarked for loans to local governments. When the money is repaid it is to go back into the kitty for more loaning in the future.

While the planners are fine-tuning that new program, and holding public meetings to discuss their plans, it would be a fine opportunity to make a realistic appraisal of how federal funds might be used to augment the Green Acres and local matching fund program.

The timing is doubly important in the immediate future, for two bills in Congress call for the federal government to reappraise the way it has been dealing with open space preservation. This could signal important changes in federal support of state programs like Green Acres.

It follows therefore that New Jersey. as it perfects its revolving fund idea, could provide important inputs to the federal reappraisal, along with the example of using the same money over and over again.

Interestingly, it was 1962 when the last national-level plan was created, and among the new ideas it spawned, along with a nationwide open space preservation movement, was Green

Acres right here in New Jersey, So maybe the wheel can be made to complete one full turn one of these days For many years the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, a so-called "dedicated" fund composed of income

from offshore oil leases and motorboat

license fees, has been used to help

acquire lands and, at the local level, to

acquire and develop recreational facilities.

Congress has been very good about appropriating these monies in the past. Our Pinelands National Reserve has depended upon such dollars, for example. But there's always a dollar game to be played in Washington with dedicated funds. If they are not spent, for some reason, what's collected and left over goes back to the general pot. Therefore, if more money is needed in the general treasury, any good bureaucrat knows that all one need do is make it tough to spend the dedicated money, or be slow in passing it on to the

Such games have been played in the

past, and are being played today. Congress does the same thing by simply not making an appropriation. The money comes in, cannot be spent for the dedicated purpose, and so is shoved on into the general fund. Dedicated income can, by that method, be diverted

to anything the bureaucrats wish.

So much for the fine points of bureaucracy. The point is, if we have well-defined goals, and know when and how dedicated funds should be expended, controlling such dollar funny business is much easier. Everyone has it easier if there's a plan to follow.

As I mentioned, back in 1962 a national level plan was created in the form of the ORRRC report. That stands

for Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission. It's high time now to do something similar again.

The two bills now in Congress, S.1090, introduced by Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, and H.R. 2837, by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, do exactly that. They establish commissions to launch a study. This means reexamining contemporary park and recreation needs nationwide, and presenting policy and program ideas to

the President and the nation. The legislation, which should emerge as a hybrid of the two bills, calls for extensive public involvement. That means you and I have a chance to get our "oar" in if the legislation passes and the President signs it.

A quest column

# Outlook for '84 is for expansion

By ROGER A. BODMAN

N.J. Commissioner of Labor New Jersey's economy will continue to expand in 1984, with a continuation of the major hiring trend which brought a record employment level to our state in the second half of 1983.

Planning and research experts in the New Jersey Department of Labor predict that the state will turn in a strong performance not only in new hirings, but also in new construction. business investment and retail sales.

Throughout the last recession, the state managed to outperform the nation as a whole, and has continued to do so over the past year. As an example, New Jersey's unemployment rate has consistently remained lower than that of the nation.

The cumulative effect of the recovery impacted on New Jersey's employment picture in July, when a dramatic increase in new hirings began. Increases were coming in at the rate of 7,500 to 10,000 a month for the remainder of the

The year 1983 ended with the employment level reaching 3,143,200 — the highest level ever recorded in the state. This means 62,800 more people are working in New Jersey than were a

Prospects now favor the unemployment rate reaching and leveling off at a sub-7 percent level during the next year. Planning experts say employmet will have to grow by about 65,000 jobs for this to happen, but that goal is attainable if the recovery continues to expand.

Half this increase in new jobs will be necessary to keep pace with the anticipated expansion of the number of workers who enter the state's labor

Much of the state's recent success can be best explained by its diversity of business and industry. We continue to experience an influx of "high tech" firms, and Atlantic City's renaissance serves as an example of the growth in service industry trade.

Although New Jersey suffered a loss of 76,900 manufacturing jobs during the recession, this category began to rebound in 1983. Through the first threequarters, 12,700 of these jobs had been regained.

The bulk of New Jersey's employment gains during the year ahead should be in service-producing industries, including trade, tourism, business services, finance, medical care and education.

The outlook is also quite promising for building activity. Throughout 1983 construction contract awards were up 50 percent over the previous year—or double the percentage improvement

recorded nationwide. Residential building permits ran

double their 1982 pace for most months in the past year, and many major nonresidential construction projects are either ongoing throughout the state, or on the drawing board. The Department of Labor anticipates

meeting employers' demands for skilled workers, and serving the needs of the unemployed, through placement and customized training programs. Many of these programs will be carried out under the new federal Job Training Partnersip Act (JTPA), and the state's own training program, the Governor's Employment and Training Initiative (GETI).

# Local towns placed in seventh district

Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth will be in the predominantly Republican Seventh District as a result of a Congressional redistricting decision handed down Friday by a three-judge federal panel.

The panel, consisting of Third Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John Gibbons, Chief U.S. District Court Judge Clarkson Fisher and District Court Judge Stanley Brotman, adopted a map submitted by attorneys for New Jersey Republicans in the House of Representatives. However, Democrats are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the decision.

The ruling placed 17 of the 21 Union County municipalities in Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo's Seventh District, along with several municipalities in Somerset and Middlesex counties and one in Essex County.

The map replaces one drawn by the Democratic Legislature and signed into law by Democratic Governor Brendan Byrne just before his term of office expired at the end of 1981.

When the 1981 map was unveiled, Republicans attacked it as blatant gerrymandering and promptly challenged it in the courts. It was eventually thrown out by the United States Supreme Court, but remained in effect for the 1982 election.

The Supreme Court ruling declaring the Democratic redistricting unconstitutional returned the problem to the state.

But by that time, there was a Republican, Thomas Kean, in the governor's office. Since he and the Democratic Legislature were unable to reach agreement, the job of redistricting landed in the lap of the three-judge federal panel.

# The Springfield first aid squad taking students' applications

meeting of the Springfield First Aid Squad, President Daniel Kalem announced that the squad would be accepting applications from high school students, ages 16-18 for the newly formed cadet corp.

Boys and girls will be trained in basic first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and will be able to ride the

SPRINGFIELD-At a recent ambulance during certain hours. Also announced was that applications are being accepted from non-residents of Springfield who work in town or who live in surrounding towns near the Springfield border.

Kalem stated that there is a severe shortage of help and until further notice there would be no emergency coverage on Tuesdays and Fridays. A nearby

said, but the calls in their town receive first priority. He also stated that this is the first time in the history of the Springfield First Aid Squad that service has had to be cut. Anyone interested, cadets, out of towners or Springfield residents should call Liz Fritzen at 467-0210, Shelley Wolfe, 379-2293, or Bob Haiken, 376-8637.

# Monthly sibling course being offered

SPRINGFIELD—Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a monthly Prepared Sibling Course, geared toward children between the ages of three and 12 whose family is expecting a baby. The next course will be held on March 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Children's anxieties about "mom' going to the hospital will be alleviated. as they become familiar with the

hospital environment. The program includes a tour, a nursery story session a short film.

The participants will also be able to dress up in little hospital gowns, caps and masks. Instructors will give the children pointers on how they can help out at home once the newborn arrives.

Mothers and fathers may also par-

ticipate in the program, with a parents' class held in a room adjacent to the children's. They will learn how to help their children adjust to the new baby.

There is a \$10 registration fee for the program. Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for further information.



recently transferred to AT&T Technologies (formerly Western Electric) in Springfield replacing Lee Bray as director. Kastning's former assignment was as director of inventory management systems and materials management at AT&T in Florham Park. He has 29 years of service with AT&T. During his career, he has held various positions in Chicago, Allentown, Denver, Massachusetts, and New York City.

# Franks placed on 2 committees

MOUNTAINSIDE—Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22) announced he has been appointed to serve on the Assembly Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee (RFA) and the State Government Committee. His membership on RFA automatically gives him a seat on the prestigious Joint Appropriations Committee, a 25member body with legislative responsibility for the state budget.

This is Franks' second term as a member of the State Government

The RFA Committee reviews all legislation dealing with development of the state budget and all legislation requiring an expenditure of more than \$100,000. It also has responsibility for all budget revenue estimates and taxation proposals.

The State Government Committee reviews all legislation regarding the structure and powers of all agencies of the state government, the election laws, civil service and pension statutes and veterans rights and benefits.

Franks said several initiatives of Governor Tom Kean must be reviewed by this committee. "Reform of our civil service statutes, creation of an infrastructure bank, revisions of election financing laws and initiative and referendum are among the major issues to be considered by the Stte Government Committee this year," he

Franks said the Joint Appropriations Committee includes members of the Senate and the Assembly. The committee will be chaired by Senator Laurence Weiss (D-Middlesex).

"I actively sought membership on the Appropriations Committee because of my great concern for the size and cost of our state government," Franks said. "My membership will give me a direct voice into all proposals in this area."

# Kindergarten registration set

MOUNTAINSIDE—The annual registration, conducted by the Mountainside P.T.A. for children in the borough who will be entering kindergarten in Sept. 1984, will take place in the cafeteria at Deerfield School from 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7 and Thursday,

To be eligible to enter kindergarten in

Sept. 1984, the child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1984. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Parents are requested to bring their child with them for pre-school vision and hearing evaluation.

For further information, contact Mrs. Vivian Coddington at 273-5498.



CANTOR READS TO STUDENTS—Cantor Irving Kramerman enthralls nursery school class at recent gathering at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

# Traps banned in county: Gill

Though the New Jersey Assembly has postponed banning of leg hold traps for 18 months, Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R.-21st District) this week pointed out that the use of the traps has been banned in Union County and 10 other counties for many years.

Gill said there have been several instances of leg hold traps being reported in Union County recently, and some domestic animals have been

"The action by the legislature allows Cook College 18 months to develop a legally acceptable trap that overcomes the problems of the leg hold trap. If at the end of this period no suitable replacement can be found, then action to end the use of leg hold traps can be taken. In the meantime, where leg traps are banned now, for instance Union and Essex counties, no trapping is permitted," Gill said.



CANDYMAKERS—The children in Angela Marinaro's first grade class at Harding School in Kenilworth recently made candy for Valentine's Day. From left to right are: Lisa Tortorello, Joseph Chango, Lynne Tessier, Robert Brede, Karyn Mack.

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# Trapani gains Gold Key Club

SRINGFIELD-Marge Trapani of Springfield has been awarded membership in the Gold Key Club for Honeywell Protection Services.

Membership in the Gold Key Club recognizes the highest level of sales achievement in the division. Criteria for membership are: opening new markets for Honeywell; winning competitive business; achieving exceptional sales volume as measured against the norm of the sales organization, and maintaining a continuous flow of orders indication outstanding salesmanship.

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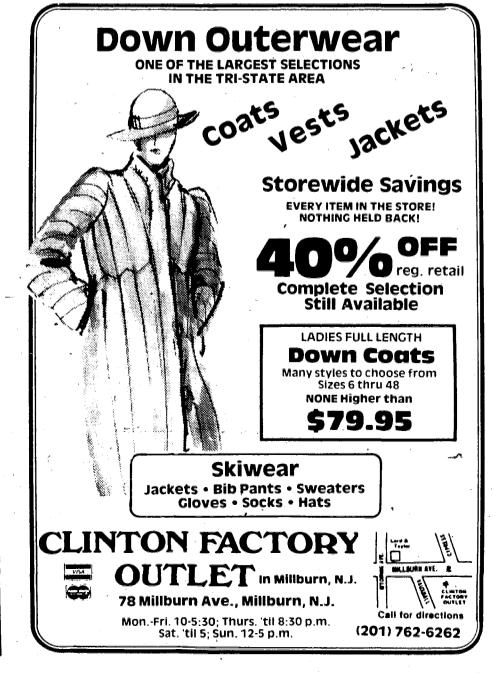
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Saturday, March 3 8:30-11:30A.M.

Call Admissions Office 992-7000

Newark Academy has a policy of non-discrimination with regard to race, creed, national or ethnic origin.



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION-U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg, center, receives a certificate of appreciation from Springfield computer science students Scott Prager and Jaqueline Kelk at the recent Alper Civic Associaton dinner-dance. The Dayton students praised the Senator for his pioneering work in computer technology. They were accompanied by math department head Bill Jones. At right is Assemblyman Thomas Deverin of the 20th district. At left is Mike Alper.

# dental health month program SPRINGFIELD-Students in Union

County College's dental hygiene program are celebrating February as National Children's Dental Health Month in a very positive way.

Under the supervision of Prof. Rhonda Gladstone of Springfield, the students will "celebrate" by visiting area schools to impress upon young children and their parents the importance of caring for their teeth.

Children's Dental Health Month is a time when dental professionals encourage parents to form good dental habits in their children, according to Mrs. Gladstone.

"Dentists, dental hygienists and dental assistants in Union County will also be making a concerted effort, through special community projects as well as in the dental office, to teach children bout proper dental care," Prof. Gladstone added.

Students in her program will talk with groups of children in kindergartens, elementary and high schools, discussing and demonstrating flossing their teeth as well as advising them on other ways to maintain healthy teeth and gums.

Local dentist helps supervise

Among the tips Gladstone's students will be offering youngsters and their parents are:

Begin taking your child to the dentist at an early age, between two and three, and with the assistance of your dental hygienist, teach your child proper cleaning of the teeth.

Provide your child with a wellbalanced diet, cutting down on sugary foods and avoiding sweet snacks.

Make sure that your child receives fluoride if your community water is not fluoridated.

For babies, Prof. Gladstone advises

the proper techniques of brushing and parents to start cleaning the baby's teeth at about six months, or as soon as the first teeth come in. Also she urges parents to put plain water in the baby's nursing bottle instead of sugary liquids,

especially at naptime and bedtime. "Teeth are meant to last a lifetime," Mrs. Gladstone pointed out. "And if you and your children follow these tips, they

So far, the UCC dental students have visited the following schools in Union County: St. Theresa's School in Linden, Redeemer Lutheran in Westfield, Springfield elementary schools, Washington and Lincoln elementary schools in Union, Roselle Middle School, and Elizabeth, Roselle and Union Township Headstart Programs.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Ar- arthritis what is being done about the

planned for other areas in New Jersey.

Lila Roseman, Chapter Program

thritis Foundation will conduct free, disease in terms of proper medical treatment, research and services.

> 'It's time people understood more of the real facts about this crippling disease." Mrs.Roseman said. "Therefore, the Arthritis Foundation has developed an excellent program to train individuals for its speakers' bureau who will give talks to clubs and organizations throughout the area."

> Roseman urged all persons who wish to apply as a volunteer speaker to contact the Arthritis Foundation at 388-

## Koppekin cited

SPRINGFIELD-Adam Koppekin of Springfield has made the honor roll for the first semester at the Vail-Deane School, Mountainside. Koppekin is in the fifth grade.

# **Arthritis foundation sets** 1-day training workshop

one-day training workshops for volunteers who enjoy public speaking and are interested in joining its new "Speakers for Arthritis" program.

The first workshop will be held on Saturday, at 10 a.m. at Overlook Hospital in Summit. For people living in the southern portion of the State a workshop will be held on April 7 at 10 a.m. at Garden State Hospital, Route 73 in Marlton. Future workshops are

Director, said the new program is a vital part of the Foundation's educational efforts to make people in our communities more aware of arthritis. It is increasingly necessary to change misconceptions about the disease, to warn the public about how quackery abounds in the treatment of arthritis, and to inform poeple with

# NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING

CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 3, 1984, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 3, 1984 but because of permanent and total disability, or because of illness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on April 3, 1984 kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than seven (7) days prior to the election, and contain the foregoing information. Voters may also apply in person to the County Clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3:00 P.M. of the day before the election, April 3, 1984.

Voters who are permanently and totaly disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot application by the County Clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone, or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the

WALTER G. HAPLIN, County Clerk Union County Court House Elizabeth, New Jerset 07207 Telephone: (201) 527-4999

By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 Harold R. Burdge, Jr., Board Secretary Dated: February 23, 1984.

**NEW JERSEY** CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION You must apply for an Absence Ballot for each Election. I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the (Check ane) Primary General Municipal Special. School Local CHECK AND COMPLETE I live in the City Town Township Borough □ Village of \_ My legal residence address including Street and Number is as follows: STREET ADDRESS MUNICIPALITY ZIP CODE Mail my ballot to the following address: STREET ADDRESS MUNICIPALITY ZIP CODE CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT I am unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day because: I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day. Of Illness or physical disability including blindness or pregnancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day. I am permanently and totally disabled. State reason Observance of a religious holiday on election day. Resident attendance at a school, college or University on election day. Of nature and hours of my employment on election day. Under penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct. LIGH YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOK PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence of county clerk or county clerk designee. SIGNATURE OF MESSENGER

STREET ADDRESS

SIGNATURE OF COUNTY CLERK OR DESIGNEE

MUNICIPALITY

Pev. 3-82

ountainside Echo, February 23, 1984

Signature of messenger authenticated by:

# Library column

# Parents reveal insight on teens

BY ROSE P. SIMON

SPRINGFIELD-Following are reviews of currently popular books atthe Springfield Library.

PARENTAL GUIDANCE "Talking With the Teenager," by Ruth Bell and Leni Ziegler Wildflower.

Many parents who were interviewed, described how they were dealing with the changing family relationship created by adolescence. Based on these findings the authors feel that this book can be a good source of assurance and basic information for parents with teenagers

Young people do have conflicts: about radical body changes, important

life decisions, peer pressures, and changing identities. But it is sometimes difficult for parents to accept the transition to independence which involves challenging authority, taking risks, and expressing powerful

Specific techniques are suggested for better communication: giving praise, spending special occassions together, having family meetings, using published resources, consulting the media, etc (plays, lectures), discussing problems with other adults, and establishing rules that work, Also covered are: puberty changes in girls and boys, emotional problems, com-

municating about sex, setting limits, birth control and pregnancy.

Special topics include: homosexuality, sexual diseases, AIDS, drugs, alcohol, and eating problems (overweight, anoreexia.)

### CONTROVERSY IN ISRAEL

"In the Land of Israel," by Amos Oz One of the leaders of Israel's Peace Now Movement-Amos Oz-brings us specimens of some prevailing thought and emotion many individuals express themselves about their country, about themselves, and about the future. A native of Jerusalem, Oz (born 1939) has been living in a Kibbutz, has served in two wars (1967, 1973) and has become one of Israel's noteworthy literary men.

Peaceful, reasonable, he often restrains himself as he travels all over the country (autumn of 1982, winters of 1983) interviewing members of both major factions: the religious zealots who ignore the State and await the coming of the Messiah, and the spiritual-politicial movement which seeks to build Jewish settlements throughout the administered territories. He respectfully listens to them all, often taking a stand between the two extremes.

Everywhere he encounters anger-"the outpouring of hearts in turmoil". Some rail against the Orthodox, others are critical of the Kibbutzucks: some strongly support Prime Minister Begin, others-encourage his opponents. Each embittered faction shrilly criticizes the failures of the other. The Sephardie Jews (from African Countries) are furiously hostile to the Ashkenazis (of East European origin). But despite the Arab-Jewish entity, there are many who would welcome an attempt to live together (disagreeing but not antagonistic).

One man concludes (about the enmity) "Like two donkeys on the same cart, if they go wild they'll break their heads and legs, because they're stuck together right." Oz-a believer in pluralism, hopes that the conflict within Îsrael "(humanists vs. nationalists) will ultimately resolve itself."

Patience, I say; there is no short cut.' This is a deeply moving book.

### CHOREOGRAPHER SUPREME "Balanchine's Ballerinas," by Robert Tracy with Sharon DeLano.

For George Balanchine women, whom he adored, "were the inspiration for his ballet, his companions, the instruments of his work." His theory was that a great dancer, nurtured and trained by him, had a special quality which inspired him to create a ballet arround her. Charming, a man of wit, this greatest choreographer of our age was a hard taskmaster, demanding loyality, and often unforgiving to those who failed him.

This book, embellished by 200 photographs, is as much a biography of Balanchine as it is a history of the New York City Ballet and its stars. One of the authors (Tracy) was once a member of the School of the American ballet. With his co-author he sketches the early life of Balanchine (born in Soviet Georgia, the evidence of his talent as a boy, and his first experiementations with choreography.

The writers trace his years with Dighilev's Ballet Russe, his remarkable progress on the continent, and his invitation by Lincoln Kirsten, to come to America. But before he settled in New York he had worked with several ballerinas whose interviews shed some light on his early work and on them: Tamara Geva (the first of his four wives), Felia Diebrovska, Alexandra Danilova, and Tamara Toumanova.

The last portion (1948-1983) covers the history of the N.Y.C.B. and Balanchine's asociation with his galaxy of Ballerinas as seen through their eyes. Among these leven "Muses" were Maria Tallchief, Mellisa Hayden, Allegra Kent, Viollet Verdy, Patricia McBrede, Suzanne Farrell, Merrill Ashley, and Darci Kistler. The chronology notes the company tours abroad, the special Musicians Festivals, and the innumerable awards to Balanchine for his memorable creativity. He died in 1983.

ALL DOLLED UP-Gaudineer School seventh graders from Springfield, David Brooks and Dalya Rubanenko, exhibit their craftsmanship with clown dolls, while Ellen Ganek shows her choice, an intricate teddy bear with moveable arms and legs.

# S.A.T. preparation workshop

SPRINGFIELD— The Summit Area YMCA is offering a "High Scores S.A.T. Preparation Workshop" to be held on March 8, 15, 22 and 29 to prepare students for the April 7 S.A.T. The sessions will meet from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop emphasizes key concepts in the mathematics and verbal areas, understanding of the types of questions asked, test taking, timing and confidence building strategies.

"High Scores" S.A.T. workshops have been conducted at Rutgers University, Northwestern Michigan College and colleges throughout New

Jersey. For registration flyer, call the Y at 273-3330.

### Fingerprint dates slated at schools

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Parent Teacher's Association reminds parents that fingerprinting of school children will begin Tuesday at Florence Gaudineer School at 9:30 a.m. Preschool children, accompanied by a parent, will also be fingerprinted.

The program, done in conjunction with the Union County Sheriff's Office, has taken a year to coordinate. Fingerprinting will be done in the Thelma Sandmeier School on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the James Caldwell School.

# Moore gains sales position

SPRINGFIELD—First Commercial Corporation has announced the appointment of Thomas Moore as National Sales Manager to head its Recreational Vehicle Financial Services.

The announcement was made by corporation vice president, Robert C. Schrama, who advised that Moore, RV Manager, will be responsible for offering RV financing services to both the RV Dealers as well as consumers

throughout the northeast and Florida. Moore, who is single and resides in Springfield, will operate from the corporate headquarters in Moun-

**English class** registration

UCC slates

Placement tests and registration for the second cycle of the spring semester of Union County College's Institute for Intensive English will be held on Thursday, March 15 at 8:30 a.m. and 5:30

The Institute for Intensive English conducts a program of concentrated instruction in English for speakers of other languages.

Students will be tested in order to determine their level of English proficiency so they can be properly placed in the current course which runs from March 19 to May 17, Prof. Pomann said. Registration immediately follows the placement testing.

Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays for the morning sessions from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and for the evenings from 6:15 to 9:05 p.m., at the College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center at 10 Butler Street.

The Institute carries certificate credits which may be applied as elective credits toward an associate degree program at the College.

For further information, call the Institute at 351-4100, where the counselor speaks both English and Spanish.

### NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or a patient∹in a veteran's hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on April 3, 1984 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in the military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him/her, stating in your application that he/she is at least eighteen (18) years of age and stating his/her name, serial number if he/she is in military service, home address and the address at which he/she can be

(NOTE: MILITARY SERVICE VOTER CLAIM-ING MILITARY STATION AS HOME ADDRESS FOR VOTING PURPOSES MAY NOT USE MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOT UNLESS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPALI TY WHERE SUCH STATION IS LOCATED).

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk **Union County Court House** Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207

By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain

Springfield, New Jersey 07081 Harold R. Burdge, Jr., Board Secretary Dated: February 23, 1984. Mountainside Echo, February 23, 1984



# Helen Golden to receive 1984 Citizenship award

By BEA SMITH

When that "Golden" lady named Helen of Springfield receives the 1984 Citizenship Award from the B'nai B'rith Women and the Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, among the proudest of all the members in the audience will be Dr. Peter Kornfeld of New York.

It was Dr. Kornfeld of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York who treated Helen L. Golden's illness in 1980, when the former Springfield teacher came to him from LaHey Clinic in Boston, Mass. She is still under his care.

"I'm a victim of myasthenia gravis." declares the courageous and charming woman. "That's why I gave up teaching after more than 24 years. It's a controllable disease, a neurological disorder—one of the muscular dystrophy diseases."

Mrs. Golden, who equally loved her work and all of the children in her classes, and her husband and children ("I wore two hats in my life; one for my family and the other for my school"), explains that just before starting the school year in 1980, "I came to the Thelma L. Sandmeier School to take care of all the details...such as decorating the classroom...everything necessary for the students before school started. That was prior to my diagnosis.

"What followed was a horrendous vear during which time I was cared for under my husband, Leonard's supervision. My children, my family and my friends, plus prayer, meant a great deal to me. Even the women from the Antioch Church in Springfield came to pray with me each time I came home from the hospital.

"A lot of my encouragement came from Dr. Kornfeld. I had extreme faith in him. I'll never forget what he said to me after his initial examination. He said, 'You're going to get better.' But he also alerted me that there would be highs and lows after I recovered from surgery. I never lost faith," she says, "because lots of people sent me cards including the children in my class. I can't tell you what it was like to have so many cards and letters of encouragement. I vowed that I would do the best I could for others for the rest of my life because I was granted a reprieve. Now with medication and constant supervision, I'm fine."

Mrs. Golden, the former Helen Leshins, was born in Newark to Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Leshins. "Both my parents were professional people and active in civic and community affairs," she says. "My father was an attorney and my mother, Pauline, worked as a parole and probation officer, then as a marriage counselor for the Essex county family courts for 33 years.

"My mother went to school all of my life, it seems," Mrs. Golden smiles. "At least, from the time I was 10 years old. That was rare for women in her generation.'

Early on in her youth, Mrs. Golden says, "My interest in young children was easily developed. I used to sit in the back of the room and watch when my mother dealt with juvenile boys. I learned her belief was that nobody was born bad...contributing factors made them bad.'

Mrs. Golden was graduated from Weequahic High School in Newark, where she was very active. In fact, today she is chairman of the graduating class reunions. "We're coming up with a 45th reunion. In school," she recalls, "I always assisted the teachers, and I used to take charge of classes until a substitute teacher could be called in. I was extremely active in high school organizational activities including the Social Service Club. We used to visit the

**AMY WEISS** 

appliance. They're very cosmopolitan.

I've lived here in Short Hills for two and

a half years now, and," she grins

Mrs. Weiss says that her children

speak Japanese as well as they do

English. "When Aaron was in the third

grade in Westchester, while the other

children brought sandwiches for lunch,

he brought a Japanese cracker

wrapped in dried seaweed. When his

class had a show-and-tell day, he

brought his favorite book to class. It

was a Sumo wrestlers' year book. The

children laughed and jeered at him. His

teacher really supported him. She told

the students that they all were

provincials, and that there was a lack in

Children, Mrs. Weiss explains, "take

a part of their cultural heritage. Now

and then, they see parts of the other

cultures in the children and that they're

not the same. The important part is

being able to cope and suffer and

When she lived in Westchester, Mrs.

Weiss was "raising children, doing a lot

of volunteer work, and my last teaching

job was working with the intellectually-

gifted children. But I found I was doing

While in Toyko, she was involved in

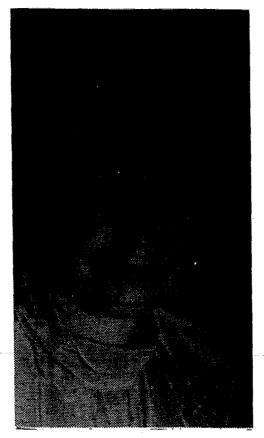
counseling. "I belonged to the Women's

more counseling than teaching.'

them rather than a flaw in Aaron.'

change."

proudly, "I just painted a room."



**HELEN L. GOLDEN** 

children's wards in Newark City Hospital."

She also was graduated from Newark State Teachers College (now Kean College of New Jersey), Union, where she received a B.S. degree in education "with a major in elementary education and a certificate to teach kindergarten through eighth grade. "In college," she says, "I volunteered to work one summer with the Children's Aid Society. I also was camp counselor for several years. I was active in sororities in college and was vice chancellor of the Omega Phi sorority.

"I always was seeking ways to help perceptually-handicapped children. It

program now being used in the Springfield schools.'

Before Mrs. Golden was married, she taught second grade in the Union Avenue School, Irvington, for a year, and the following year, in the Lincoln School, Roselle.

The Goldens were married Aug. 11, 1945, and Mrs. Golden left school to go to Columbus, Ga., where her husband finished his stint in the Armed Services. He is a retired captain.

Whey they returned to Newark, she taught in the Newark schools for a year. Her son, Mel, was born in 1947. Then came daughter, Laynie (now Mrs. Laynie G. Gershwin).

"One day, while Laynie was in kindergarten or first grade, she overheard the principal of the Walton School tell someone that he couldn't find a substitute teacher, and she said, 'My mommy is a teacher.' They called me. I took the class for the day then went back as a substitute teacher in first through eighth grades for one year. I was then asked to return on a full-time basis."

The Goldens have lived in Springfield for the past 30 years. "I taught school in Springfield for 24 of those years...18 years in the Edward V. Walton School (first grade), and six in the Sandmeier School.

Mrs. Golden was a disciplined but much loved teacher. Perhaps that's because "I disciplined with love, gave affection...in fact, the children very often called me 'mommy.' The principal always seemed to be visiting my classroom and to bring visitors there. One day," she laughed, "the class and I were rehearsing a show, and we were doing the Alley Cat number. It was at just that moment, that the principal brought a visiting Korean teacher to the class. Afterwards," she confides, "the teacher asked me to teach him the

was a forerunner to an adaptive gym Alley Cat so that he could teach his class.

"Another time, when we were studying Alaska, my husband, Leonard, who is president of the Golden Fish Co., Inc., Newark, supplied the class with Alaskan King Crab.

"The Springfield school system," says Mrs. Golden, "has always been innovative. When I belonged to the PTA, we had a program to entertain the parents at every meeting, and we put on a show with everyone. We used to get some real big turnouts.'

Mrs. Golden says that "I was always one to catch the spirit of an event. When the children dressed in Halloween costumes, so would I. And I would always get nice Valentine cards from the children. One child brought a gift plate that said, 'Mrs. Golden, Super Teacher, 1976.' I loved having the children come back to meet me after they were promoted. I liked watching their progress through the years. And there always were opportunities for me to obtain employment for former students or send recommendations for college entrance.

"My reward is in knowing that I might somehow have enriched the lives of the children I've taught as much as they have brought happiness to me."

Mrs. Golden says that "I was always called upon to be involved in extra curricular-type activities in school I was active in the Springfield Teachers' Association. With a wonderful group of dedicated teachers we changed the former newspaper into a quality newspaper."

Mrs. Golden, who was a founding member of Temple Beth Ahm, served on the organizing committee to establish its Sisterhood. She also served as co-chairman of the building fund for the temple and was a member of its school board. As a charter member of

the Springfield Hadassah, Mrs. Golden served as president in another community. She also is a life member of Hadassah, a past president and charter member of Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT, a charter member of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, and served as an advisor to the Springfield Junior Hadassah.

She has served as a den mother in cub scouting, a leader in the Brownies, was on the township's Fourth of July committee for 24 years, served on the township's Bicentennial committee and created a float which appeared in the parade. Mrs. Golden served as fundraising chairman for the United Fund and as chairman of the Columbus Boy Choir concert, served as vice president of the Walton School PTA and as treasurer of the Springfield Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Golden is a member of the New Jersey Education Association, the Union County Education Association, the Essex County Brandeis University Women, Springfield's Israel Bond Drive committee, the Garden State Chapter Myastenia Gravis Association and is an active member of the Jewish Community Council of Springfield.

These days, however, she is taking it all a little easier.

"I attend lecture classes of interest," she says, "and I travel with my husband.

Mrs. Golden has two grandchildren, Rachel Ann Golden and Jason Noah Gershwin.

"My son and his family live out of town, but my daughter and her husband live nearby. More than likely, this summer, you may find me out playing with my grandson on the baseball field in Springfield.

'Recently," Mrs. Golden sighs, "I visited my grandson's classroom.

# Amy Weiss has 'all'she has ever desired by making life for a lot of people pleasant

By BEA SMITH

Amy Weiss of Short Hills is a woman who helps make life easier and smoother for a whole lot of people, including herself.

"I am a suburban mother, volunteer worker, executive's wife and graduate student," she says. "I have been adapting and performing all of my life," exclaims the lovely and always cheerful coordinator of Jewish Family seling and Service Agency (JCSA).

Mrs. Weiss lectured on personal problems encountered in Jewish families at a luncheon meeting (Feb. 15) with the Springfield Chapter of ORT and spoke on conflicts between mothers and daughters-in-law. On Feb. 13, she discussed "Bereavement: Symptoms and Intervention" with the Caring Committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

"The whole agency is clinically-oriented," she says. "It also is subdivided. We serve the Jewish population of Metro West including all of Essex, Morris and Sussex counties, and parts of Union and Hudson coun-

Mrs. Weiss, who was born in New York, was graduated from Roosevelt University in Chicago, Ill., where she received a B.A. degree. She earned a master of social work degree from New York University.

"I was married in New York to Fred Weiss-bless his heart-a man of infinite patience. At that time, he was a corporate executive for Exxon Corp, and I was a teacher of high school English in Jewish and private schools in New York and Long Island."

After they were married, the Weisses moved to Chicago, then to East Brunswick. "I believe I've lived all over the world-Houston, Tex., Hong Kong, Yokohama, Tokyo, Westchester, N. Y., and now Short Hills. Exxon would transport their executives with very little notice. (He no longer is with Exxon; he is now vice president of Warner-Lambert in Morris Plains.)"

Mrs. Weiss says that she, Fred and their three children, Daniel, now 14; Aaaron, 12, and Alisha, 8, lived in Hong Kong for one year and in Tokyo for two

years. "I don't mind moving," she exclaims happily, "I'm adaptive. And my family is strong and very close. Traveling together has made us a very strong family unit. For a long time my children felt it was perfectly normal to never paint a house, never replace an University Club, which had Japanese and American members," she recalls. "There was an inordinate number of executive wives who had trouble living in Japan. Socializing there is very difficult. Men socialize alone; they leave their women at home. It was very devastating some of the American

"We had an outreach group called Women's Support Group. We would meet informally. We would take care of each other's children when the women went out in compassionate home leave; that's when there was a medical emergency back home. There was a common need among all of us.

"In the more disturbed families, children who could not adjust to the strange atmosphere of the country, would be picked up for drugs or drunkenness. It was very traumatic. We all were bound together, however. In a sense, we formed a family."

Turning to a lighter vein, Mrs. Weiss laughs, "You know, we had a sisterhood in Toyko. We had one of the few libraries there with Jewish books. It was run by a congregation whose members were Chinese Jews, Jews from Habin, Russian Jews and Japanese converts, now Jews. We also had the only Kosher restaurant in town. We would spend all day Sunday in the Hebrew School.

"The cooking there was done by marvelous Japanese cooks. For example, in the synagogue, at a Bar Mitzvah or Briss, we would be served chick peas and sushi (raw fish)."

When she returned to the states, Mrs. Weiss said to herself, "Where am I? What do I want to do?'

She realized that "the counseling part had become more important than the teaching part. Clinical social work was the direction I wanted. I attended N.Y.U., took graduate courses, and found work in field placement.

"I found an agency that let's me do it all. The Jewish Counseling and Service Agency. Sixty percent of the job is clinical, working with children, individuals and marital problems. Forty percent is spent doing Jewish family life education. "The service had been revitalized

five years ago. I found that my skill is in the ability to write, structure and the ability to speak before groups. I structure a script, apply concrete material based on theory. I will structure a program for any need."

Mrs. Weiss says that "it's not fluff and fun when I talk, but it is thoughtprovoking. And," she smiles, "I have never yet walked out of the door after a lecture when the group wasn't standing around talking about the program. I take dynamic issues and put them in an entertaining program. I get a lot of

freedom at this agency. The counselor says that "I had led seminars on stress management for workers when I served with the Essex County Welfare."

Mrs. Weiss also had studied painting and art in school. "That was back in Hong Kong," she says. "I also studied caligraphy.

Most important, she says, "this agency has been marvelous; it has given me direction. My board cochairmen, Elaine Cahn," (who had accompanied Amy Weiss on this interview) "and Judy Heyman are wonderful. All of us at the agency have a really good flow. The people I work with are very helpful. It's a nice setting to be in," she says contentedly. "Sometimes I work three nights a week, and I can still say I love it. It gives me enough room to grow and to be constant in my creativeness in the Jewish programs. When I get an outreach call from a Jewish organization, I know I will get the full cooperation of my executive director Elliot Rubin and my associate director Herb Bernstein.

"I carry 15 to 20 cases on the clinical side. Oh, I do get tired once in a while, and Herb will say, 'Why don't you take the day off?""

The agency has a new focus, she says. "Intermarriage. There's a lot of conflicts in the Jewish communities about intermarriage. And maybe there are better ways of coping with it. We don't say we can solve the problems, but we certainly can help people cope with the problems or find a way that fits in with their personalities so that they can

solve the problems by themselves.' How do her children feel with Mrs. Weiss away from home so much of the time?

"It works well," she says. "My children can see I have a role model of caring. I always fit in the way my children see me. To them, there's no difference. I live near the office, and every day I run home for dinner with my family. I also have a housekeeper,' explains Mrs. Weiss, "who's as good as gold. Together we make a super duper perfect mother.

"I have it all," Amy Weiss exclaims ecstatically. "I really have it all!"



MONA USDIN

# Couple to wed in Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Usdin of Vista Way, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mona, to Bruce A. Friedman of Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedman of Brentwood Road, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Miami in Florida, where she received a B.A. degree in business administration, is an account executive with Executive Search Co., Mountainside.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, is employed as a certified public accountant by Moritz, Waldman & Green, Union.

A May wedding is planned in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

# Hal E. Arnold to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf of Fairlawn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Hal Evan Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Arnold of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Fairlawn High School and the University of Rhode Island, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is an accountant for Main Hurdman, Roseland.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is an accountant for J. H. Cohn & Co., Newark.

A 1985 wedding is planned?

## Fashion show set Wednesday night

The David Brearley Choral Parents Society will hold a fashion show by the Hit or Miss of Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Prizes will be awarded. Additional information can be obtained by calling Judy Shields at 245-4301 or Barbara Tenneson at 789-0466.

Oh...such nostalgia.' Group to give special award to Mrs. Golden

The B'nai B'rith Women and the Springfield Men's Lodge will present the 1984 Citizenship Award to Helen L. Golden of Lelak Avenue, Springfield, "in recognition of her outstanding service and dedication to the people of Springfield. The award will be given Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Way and Baltusrol Road, Springfield.

Chairmen for the event will be Yale Greenspoon and Mildred Seidman. The committee includes Gert Speigel, Lois Kaish, Eleanor Rice and Dorothy Millman for the Women's Chapter. Alan Aarons, Myron Solomon, Sol White and Mitchell Friedman will represent the Men's Lodge.

Herbert Ross of Mountainside is president of the Lodge, and Leonore Harelik of Springfield is president of the women's chapter.

Mrs. Golden is one of the founding members of Temple Beth Ahm and served on the organizing committee to establish its Sisterhood. She also served as co-chairman of the building fund for the temple and as a member of its school board.

She is a charter member of the Springfield Hadassah and served as president of Hadassah in another community. Mrs. Golden also is a life member of Hadassah, a past president and charter member of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT and also is a charter member of Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. She also served as an advisor to the Springfield Junior Hadassah.



**ROBIN SMITH CRAIG SALARDINO** 

## Betrothal told of Robin Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Wentz Avenue, Springfield, have annonced the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Craig Salardino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Salardino of Caldwell Place, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Howard Savings. Her fiance, who was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by Furniture Craft, Springfield.

A 1985 wedding is planned in Town and Campus, West Orange.

## - School lunches with bread and butter, homemade soup,

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS** FRIDAY, pizza, shredded lettuce, juice, fruit, batter dipped fish submarine, cheese wedge, potatoes, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter

## **ORT** antique show is planned Sunday

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its 10th annual antique show Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Temple Emann-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

Delegates named The Springfield B'nai B'rith Women will send two delegates, Amalia Terry and Lee Harelik to the B'nai B'rith Women's International Bienniel con-

vention Sunday through Wednesday at

the New York Hilton, New York City.

desserts, milk; MONDAY, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, cheese dog or frankfurter on roll, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hamburger on bun, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, coleslaw, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, hot meatball submarine sandwich, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter. tossed salad with dressing, juice, cheese steak on roll, fried onions (optional), potatoes, Bologna and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

# Evening of art planned by Flo Okin Wednesday Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. will hold South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike

an evening of art Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Temple Sha'arey Shalom,

## Auction scheduled in Mountainside

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield will hold its seventh grand auction March 2 at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22 East, Mountainside. Auction previews will start at 7 p.m., and the auction at 8 p.m. Auctioneer will be Bob Heller of

Proceeds will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, International. Additional information can be obtained by calling Diane DeCarli at 233-4469 or Joan Agresta at 654-7972.

Road, Springfield. Ted Schwartz of the Graphic Image, a studio in Millburn, will present a

program on "Selecting Art for the Home.' Linda Renkoff of Union, vice president, has invited all members and

their guests to attend the meeting. The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., is a non-profit organization which helps provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex/Union counties area. The organization also supports the Flo

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# **AIR WAVES**



NBC casts a vote for integrity. On Sportsworld Sunday, Mary Albert said at the top of the show that the Mugabi-Green fight would begin in 45 minutes. Too many times, one has to suffer through a combination of trash sports like underwater volleyball and world's strongest wimp competition, to get to the one sport the viewer wants to see. Usually, the network just teases the viewer, not saying when

the main event is actually going to start...

This column isn't particularly fond of watching noisy cars going around in circles. But CBS, by sticking cameras and microphones in the cars of some of the leading drivers, made one feel they were actually in the Daytona 500 Sunday...

Dick Button tried hard to cover his disappointment as Rosalynn Sumners took the "safe" way out Saturday night in the final of the women's figure skating at the Winter Olympics. Assured of a second place, she chose to secure the silver rather than take risks and go for the gold. Button alluded to Sumners' routine as good, but not "one of her best." Button also pointed out that it wasn't the Eastern Bloc

that ruled her chances, as is often the case...

Did you ever stop to think how many thousands of exprofessional athletes are dying to do those Miller Light commercials? It may be one of America's most exclusive clubs. Besides the exposure which puts the former athlete back in the public every property of the country of back in the public eye, each new commercial is worth \$37,500 a pop. Mickey Mantle, incidentally, is one of the few who jumped to another beer. He received a \$100,000 fee for doing so, but it didn't catch on, and in the long run, he loses out...

Speaking of commercials, is there anything more agonizing than having to listen to Walt Frazier, Boby Riggs.

Phil Esposito, etc. sing for Bally's...

The Summer Olympics, July 28-Aug. 12, should do a lot better in the ratings. Besides being on a much grander scale than the Winter Olympics (over 150 countries and 10,000 athletes), there are more American-type sports, such as

basketball, track and field, boxing, and swimming. Ratings will also be higher because they'll be going up against mostly reruns and the dog days part of the baseball season...

For those who have been waiting impatiently since last July for a USFL game on televison, your prayers are answered Sunday when ABC shows the Generals at Birmingham game, 2:30 p.m. With Herschel Walker on the Generals and Joe Cribbs (if the court allows him to stay) on the Stallions, it could be a running bonanza...

ESPN will telegast the Dayis Cup opening round this

ESPN will telecast the Davis Cup opening round this weekend live from Bucharest, Romania. The singles matches start 5 a.m. tomorrow. Watching John McEnroe screaming at an official will get your day off to a good start...

# Wheelchair athletes can register at meet

be a special event for athletes in

The three levels of competition are

junior (age 5-15); adult (16 years and

up); and masters division for those 40

turnout of athletes this year and we

hope the general public will take the

opportunity to watch the competition,'

the meet coordinators said. More than

950 disabled athletes have participated

The competition is open to the public

free of charge and refreshments will be

available. Further information may be

obtained by contacting Weston, 233-

3720, after 1 p.m. or Schoenhaus, 321-

The Mountainside Deerfield School

High scorers were: Pete Kozubal,

with a 16 points per game average;

Steve Kolton, 9.5 ppg.; and John

According to coach Milan

Smikovecus, Kozubal was an excellent

playmaker and also contributed

defensively. Kolton and Saraka con-

tributed numerous blocked shots and

"I'd like to commend the team for

their fine effort this season," said

Smikovecus. It was a season that I was

boys' basketball team ended its season

in the event since its inception.

Deerfield '5'

ends at 10-3

with a 10-3 record.

Saraka, 8.5 ppg

rebounds.

"We expect a larger than usual

electric wheelchairs.

Independent wheelchair athletes who and table tennis events. There will also wish to compete in the Seventh Annual Central Jersey Invitational Wheelchair Meet will be permitted to register the day of the meet.

National and internationally-known wheelchair athletes, including members of the U.S. Wheelchair Team, are gearing up to compete in the meet on Saturday, March 23 at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

More than 200 physically disabled athletes ranging in age from five to 65 years of age are scheduled to compete, according to Janet Weston, senior recreational therapist at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Randy Schoenhaus, director of recreational therapy at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, coordinators of the all-day event.

Children's Specialized Hospital and John F. Kennedy Medical Center are co-sponsors in cooperation with the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Competitors will be on hand from nine Northeastern states to take part in slalom, swimming, track, weightlifting

## Rutgers coach set to speak at **DB** grid dinner

Rutgers University head football coach Dick Anderson will be the guest of honor and keynote speaker Saturday, March 24 at the David Brearley Regional High School annual football

The 7 p.m. dinner will be held at Repetti's Restaurant on the Boulevard in Kenilworth will feature team awards, slide show and sports celebrity speaker.

Rutgers alumni and Brearley fans and friends are invited to join in welcoming Anderson to Union County. For ticket information, call Kenilworth football coach Bob Taylor at 272-7500.

Anderson was a longtime Penn State offensive coordinator under Joe Paterno before accepting the Rutgers head coaching spot recently. Anderson was also noted for doing much of Penn State's recruiting in New Jersey.

Anderson replaces Frank Burns at the Rutgers helm. Burns was fired last fall after 11 years as the Scarlet Knights head coach.



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# Dayton '5' keeps beating buzzer Jonathan Dayton Regional, which

has been winning close games all season, did it again Friday night when defeated Governor Livington of Berkeley Heights, 57-55, in overtime on David Cole's basketball at the buzzer.

The win raised Dayton's mark to 16-5. The Bulldogs have won 10 of 12 games decided by three points or less. Dayton had forced the game into over time by scoring the last six points of the fourth quarter. Mike Graziano, who had 15 points, scored the final bucket to send the contest into overtime.

Dayton had a 29-23 halftime lead, but GL reeled off a 17-8 tear in the third period to take a 40-37 lead going into the final quarter. Mitch Nenner added 14 points for Dayton, while Glenn Booker added 12.

The Dayton boys were bounced from the quarterfinals of the Union County Tournament last Wednesday by Lin-

The game was close for most of the half, with sixth-seeded Linden pulling away to a 33-25 halftime lead. Although the Bulldogs did manage to close the gap to 39-35 in the third period, Linden

then erupted for 13 straight points to take command, 52-35.

Graziano led Dayton with 12 points and Glenn Booker added 11. Linden's Andrew Floyd topped all scorers with 20 points, while teammate Sterling Johnson added 15.

The Dayton girls also went into overtime to defeat Governor Livingston, 60-55, as Kathy Drummond and Tracy Karr each tallied four points in the extra session. Linda Hockstein, who had 25 points, tied the game on a

Ryan (122) was also a forfeit winner.

Losing for the Bears were: John

Chessa (101, 11-10); Frank Chessa (108,

11-8); Rich Sheahan (115, 5:42); Joe

Kilburg (129, 1:06); Frak Caldwell (135,

6-5); and John Vizzoni (141, 5:10).

In a regular season match, Jonathan

Posting pins for the Bulldogs were:

Alfie Heckel (135, :22); Jack Zotti (141,

:55); Tony Apicella (148, :51); Dave

Salsido (158, :47); and Pat Catullo (188, 3:56). Winning by forfeit were Jim Yee

(101) and Tom Verducci

(heavyweight). Winning decisions were

Chris Schramm (115, 10-2); Matt

Locatelli (122, 14-1). The Bulldogs'

Mike Wood (108) was pinned in 2:49;

campaign with a 10-6 mar by trouncing West Orange, 38-16. Recording pins for

the Bulldogs were: Yee (101, 1:07),

Apicella (148, 1:50); and Catullo (188,

:47). Winning decisions were: Locatelli

(122, 6-5); Edelcreek (129, 4-2); Heckel

(135, 6-2); Salsido (158, 11-6).

Heavyweight Verducci won by forfeit

and Schramm (115) posted a 10-10

draw. Losing for Dayton were: Wood

(108, 15-3); Zotti (141, 1:11); Bayrasli

and Lavent Bayrasli (170) bowed 8-4. Dayton then finished its dual meet

Dayton routed North Plainfield, 51-12,

Brearley's record is 10-3.

to raise its record to 9-6.

foul shot with one secnd remaining in regulation time. The win raised Dayton's mark to 15-6. Drummond wound up with 13 points and Karr 11.

The Dayton girls had been eliminated from the Union County Tournament a night earlier by Union Catholic, 47-39. The game had been tied at 31-31 aafter three periods, but UC rattled off the first six points of the final quarter to take command. Karr paced Dayton with 12 points.

Also in girls basketball, David Brearley was trounced by Immaculata, 71-23. Diane Finnan scored 13 of her 19 points in the opening period as the winners jumped out to a insurmountable 25-4 lead. Bunny Legg paced the Bears with 14 points.

The Brearley girls also fell to Manville, 49-38. The Bears led, 13-10, after

the first quarter, but Manville ran off a 12-5 streak in the second period to take charge.

The Brearley boys also bowed to Manville, 46-29. Kenilworth only trailed, 24-23, after three period, but the winners exploded for a 22-6 streak in the final quarter to win going away. John Barr had nine points for the Bears, who didn't place anyone in double figures. The Nardone brothers, Larry and Lou, combined for 23 points to pace Man-

The Brearley boys (3-18) are at Pingry School tomorrow, 3:45 p.m., to close out the regular season. The Dayton boys and girls, both of whom begin state tournament competition next week, close out their regular season at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark tomorrow night.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM-Members of the Deerfield Schools team from Mountainside are: (front row, left to right) Debbie Montemurno and Maria Buckley; (second row) Ann Kovacs, Beth Engert and Laura D'Anna; (third row) Monica Schweizer, Lauren Merklinger, Rachel Rodino, Becky Zirkel and Robin Mishkin; (back row) Leigh Magnolia, Marianne Lopapa, Lurlene Harrison, Melissa Clement, Chris Piscatelli, and Coach Ed Sjonell.

# Local matmen gird for District 10 event

The members of the Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley Regional High School wrestling teams are girding up for the opening of the state tournament this weekend with District 10 competition Friday and Saturday at Millburn High School.

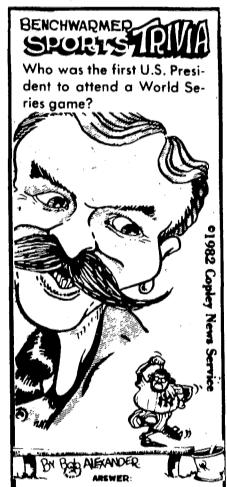
The David Brearley wrestling team was eliminated from the state team championship in a 29-24 setback to Glen Ridge. The Bears fell behind in the lower weights and couldn't catch up even though they won the last four

After Dennis Miller drew, 8-8, in his 148-pound match, the following Bears recorded victories: Fred Soos (158, 8-2); Mark Phillips (170, 12-3); Lou Pascarella (188, 6-2); and Tony Siragousa (heavyweight, forfeit). Ron

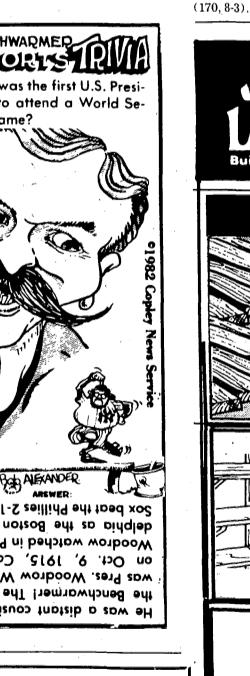
## Belenets at Stevens

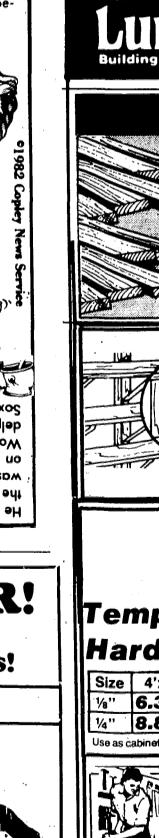
Senior Dan Belenets, a resident of Mountainside, is playing on the Stevens Tech basketball team. He recently hit for a career-high 15 points in a 74-52 win over Cathedral.

The Ducks are currently 8-8 and have a chance to win more games this season than any Stevens team in the last eight



Sox beat the Phillies 2-1. delphia as the Boston Red Woodrow watched in Philaon Oct. 9, 1915, Cousin was Pres. Woodrow Wilson the Benchwarmer! The first He was a distant cousin of







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# Reyna brothers star in recreation league

Marcello Reyna scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds as Yale downed Princeton, 48-43, in the Ivv League of the Springfield Recreation Basketball.

Claudio Reyna added 16 points, Pat Corbett 11 and Tom Tedesco two. Paul Taker led the losers with 18 points, while Neil Berman had six, Josh Wasserman five, Pete Sadin four, Andy Greenman four, Scott Leonard four: and Spencer Panter two.

Columbia stopped Harvard, 43-31, as Rob Valentino collected 25 points. Nick Cataldo had 10 points, Justin Petino six. Pete Graziano two, Chris Swanstom two. Dan Lissy paced Harvard with 26 points, while Dave Lissy had five and Rick Lissy also contributed.

In the State League, Utah trimmed Alabama, 24-19, as James Morrison and Dave Wickham each tallied eight points. Jamie Shutz, Brett Levy, Greg Berman, and John Berger each scored two points. Ryan Feeley paced Alabama with 10 points, while Dave Schlosser added four points, Bob Sabol three and Jason Yee two.

Oklahoma whipped Texas, 28-15, as Jamel Powell scored 13 points. Mike Montanori added 12 and Chris Lalevee had a pair. Dan LaMorger led Texas with six points, while Andy Arnold added four, Matt Applebaum three,

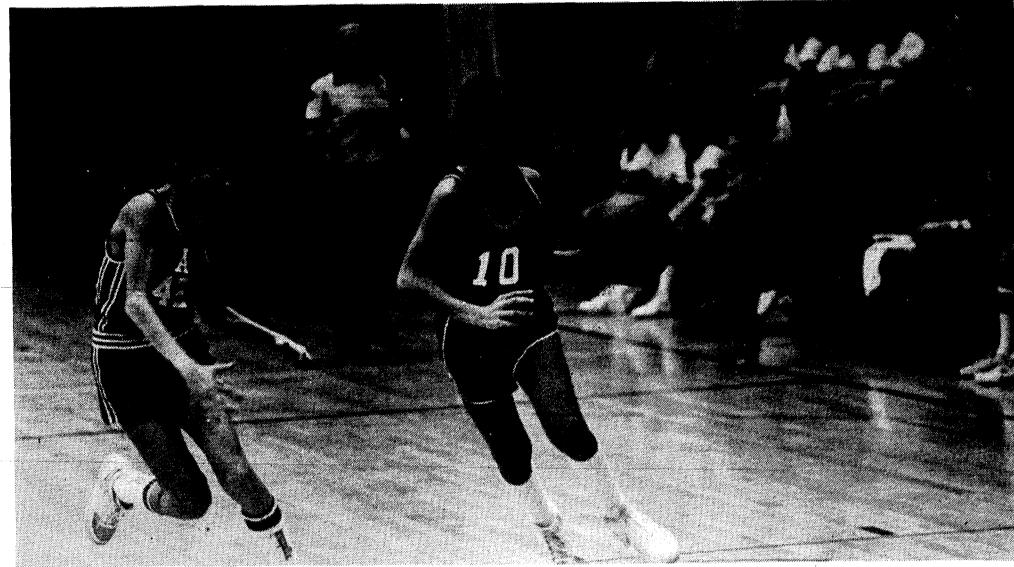
Damier Buroff two.

In the Ivy League, Penn beat Cornell, 47-32, as Greg Walsh had 15 points; Chris Monaco 11, Dom Barone 6; Mike Elson 6; Rob Hausman 5; and Dan Monaco 4. For Cornell, Matt Lynch scored 10 points, while Tom Berger tallied five. Lenny Saia, Barry Tichbaum, Rob Fineberg and Mike Zucker scored four points each.

In the Small Fry League, the Billiken bounced the Pistons, 15-12, as Chris Schwabeck had seven points and three steals; Josh Beck four points and two steals; Brian Costello and Terency two points each. Jason Mullman paced the losers with 10 points, while Neil Lynch had two and Ellen Jorde contributed to the attack.

The Rockets flipped the Celtics, 30-15, as Noah Scheinmann and Andy Huber had 10 points apiece. Ryan Huber added six and John Schiano had four. Brett Winter led the Celts with eight points. Michael Landol and Joey Grano each  $had\ two\ points\ and\ Peter\ Stapleton\ one.$ 

The Lakers doubled the Raiders, 18-9, as Bob Grohs scored eight points and had four rebounds. Clayton Trivett also had eight points and three streals. Bill Foley added a basket. Victor Worthington and Brian Greenspoon each had four points Seth Eisen also contributed for the Raiders



ON THE MOVE—Roger Bassin of Springfield is shown dribbling up court during recent junior basketball game at Newark

Academy in Livingston. Bassin is in the eighth grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassin.

# **Barry helping Kean** to success on court

It's one thing when a hometown girl leaves to find success in the big city, but quite another when she finds success right in her hometown. Such is the case of Union's Virginia Barry.

As Orwell's year slowly heads into the spring, Barry finds herself one of three captains on the Kean College women's basketball team, which has been ranked number one among National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III schools. As for traveling to find such fame, she says, "It's just 10 minutes down Morris

A resident of Union for all of her 22 years, Barry originally enrolled at-Kean because she thought she would have a good chance to make the team and play regularly. She first played organized basketball in seventh grade but found her college aspirations temporarily put aside when an injury sidelined her for all of her freshman

# Football camp slated in July

Glassboro State College will again host the nationally known Quarterback-Receiver Camp from July 28-31.

GSC is now the northeast headquarters of the camp, the largest football specialty camp in the country. Founded two decades ago, the camp

is open to high school and junior high quarterbacks, tight ends, wide receivers and running backs.

Dr. Will Hayes, director of the camp and former Dean of Men at the University of California, said, "Last fall, over 40 graduates of the New Jersey Camp gained All-State and All-Conference recognition.

"Others also starred at eastern universities, including Doug Flutie at Boston College, Todd Norley at Syracuse, Terry Nugent at Springfield, Marty Horn at Lehigh, Rich LaBonte at Maine, Bill Wallace at Pitt and Jim Villaneuva at Harvard...as well as in the NFL, the USFL and the CFL."

Sons of well-known coaches, including Tampa Bay's John McKay and John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams, are graduates of the camp.

Former Princeton head coach Bob Casciola, Glassboro's Ted Kershner and Dr. Laird Hayes head up a staff of outstanding high school and college coaches.

Tuition for the session is \$185. The fee includes room and board, all instructional materials and individualized coaching.

Information and brochures are available by writing the Quarterback-Receiver Camp, Box 6006, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93160 or by calling (805) 976-2222.

Two years of junior varsity play followed before she made the varsity squad and was named co-captain for the 1982-83 campaign, which saw the Squirettes finish nationally ranked with a 25-3 record.

With a year of athletic eligibility remaining, Virginia passed up theopportunity to graduate, enrolled in a collateral program and returned for her final year. It was a decision that pleased her coach, Pat Hannisch.

"She's one of the strengths of the team," Hannisch said. "She does a lot of intangibles. Ginny is always one of the first two players down court after a rebound. If you look, she's there. She gives the opposition fits."

How does the 5-7 forward see herself? She readily admits she is not as fast or as gifted as some of her teammates, but what she may lack in natural ability is compensated for with sheer determination and hustle.

"I never let myself relax," said Barry. "I push my hardest."

One of her goals for this year was to become more of a scorer. It has become a reality, as she has become a genuine threat shooting from the outside, with her field goal percentage above 50 percent.

"If they (the opposition) give me the outside shot, there's no way I won't take it," she said with a confident smile.

Her teammates seem to echo one another when speaking of Virginia. Senior Shelly Blassingame called her friend, "A genuine leader." Kathy Starling, also a senior, added, "Ginny keeps everybody up in practice. She's a smart player, she always knows where to go." Sue Lisanti said that Virginia "Is a leader. She motivates everyone."

Perhaps the finest endorsement came from coach Hannisch. "Any coach would love to have. She fills a strong leadership role, on and off the court. Ginny is the glue that keeps the team together."

From listening to all acconts, one might gather that Virginia's coach and teammates are as glad that she returned for her final year of eligibility as she is.

## **COLLEGE BOARDS** S.A.T. REVIEW

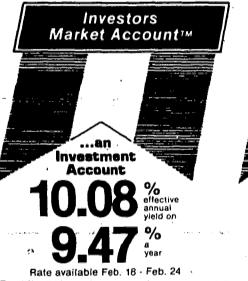
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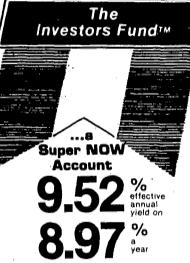
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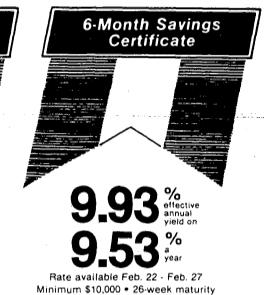


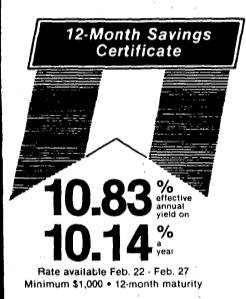
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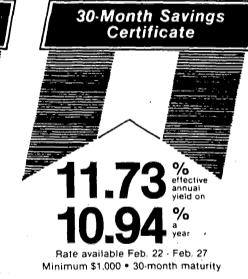




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Minimum \$1,000 • 18-month maturity

24-Month Savings Certificate Rate available Feb. 22 · Feb. 27 Minimum \$1,000 • 24-month maturity





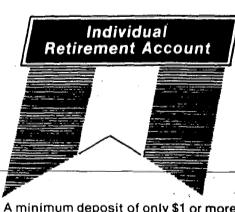
5-Year Savings Certificate

Rate available Feb. 22 - Feb. 27

Minimum \$1,000 • 5-year maturity

10-Year Savings Certificate Rate available Feb. 22 - Feb. 27

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"Living Water From Christ, Our

Hope." The authors have used water as

a focus, drawing upon examples from

scriptures where the element "sym-

Church Women United is the national

ecumenical movement that brings

Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox

and other Christian women together

World Day of Prayer, together with

World Community Day in November

and May Fellowship Day in May, are

three ecumenical celebrations spon-

sored annually by Church Women

Offerings from the three celebrations

make possible the mission of Church

Women United, including the In-

tercontinental Grants program that

funds national and international

projects in support of the "em-

powerment of women, human rights,

Temple Sinai will offer a course on

"God, Man and Messiahs" Sunday

evenings at 7:30 in the temple, 208

Summit Ave., this Sunday, March 4 and

Constance Reiter of Mountainside,

educator at Temple Sinai, will present

the course. Mrs. Reiter has served as a

teacher in Bryn Mawr, Princeton, and

Elizabeth. She also has been principal

of Temple Sinai for the past 14 years.

Temple Sinai

offers course

into one "community of caring."

bolizes life and hope."

justice and peace."

March 11.

# A World Day of Prayer to be observed March 2

"World Day of Prayer" will be observed March 2 at 1 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The annual celebration, sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, unites women of faith in about 5,000 communities in the United States and 170 countries around the world in a common day of

This year will mark the 97th consecutive observance of an event which began in 1887 as a day of prayer for mission by lay women of the Presbyterian Church. Today, it has grown to include many thousands of Christian women of varous races, cultures and traditions on six continents of the world.

This year, the World Day of Prayer service was written by Christian women in Sweden on the theme,

## Rev. Waldron to hold Mass

Regent Elsie M. Ingra has announced that the Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Union, will hold its installation of new members Tuesday evening in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Kelly Street, Union.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, chaplain to the court and pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, will celebrate Mass at 7 p.m. in the Union church. A reception will follow in the auditorium.

## A Sacred Service will be presented

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield, 756 East Broad St., will offer a special Sabbath Eve music service March 2 at 8:15 honoring the memory of composer Ernest Bloch with the presentation of his "Avodat Hakodesh" (Sacred Ser-

The service will be led by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, Rabbi Arnold S. Gluck, Cantor Don S. Decker and the New Jersey Schola Cantorum. Conductor will be the Schola Cantorum's director Louis Hooker, who will be assisted by Joseph Colaneri, the temple's organist.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT PUBLIC hearings will be
held by the Planning Board of the
Borough of Mountainside in the
Municipal Building, 1385 Route no.
22, Mountainside, N.J. on March 8,
1984 at 8:00 P.M. on the following
applications:

applications:
1. C.M.C. Printing — 1111 Route
22 — Block 23. C Lot 17 — Change of tenancy, site plan and sign — Tabled from 2/9/84 meeting.

2. Don Maxwell — 885 Mountain Avenue — Block 13 Lots 4, 4.A, 5 — Site plan & development.

3. Discussion: Land Use Ordinance revisions 003180 Mountainside Echo,

(Fee: \$5.75) NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by the firm of Durand, Gorman, Heher, Imbriaco & Lynes on behalf of Colonial Court Motel, also known as Colonial Motor Court, for site plan approval and variances permitting side yards of 21.62 feet and 8.79 feet where 25 feet are required and a rear yard of 10 feet where 50 feet are required pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, section 17-7.2 so as to permit an addition to the motel located at Route 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey. This application is now calendar number 1-84-S on the Clerk's calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for lanning Board of the Township of public hearing has been ordered for March 6, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this apSummit.

Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.
Respectfully,
Durand, Gorman, Heher, Imbriaco
& Lynes
Attorneys for Colonial Court Motel, also known as Colonial Motor Court By: Charles J. Hayden, Esq. Gateway One Newark, New Jersey 07102 (201) 643-3511 Dated: February 10, 1984

plication may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the

003172 Springfield Leader, February 23, 1984 (Fee: \$12.75)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Three M's Restaurant Corporation on behalf of Union Motor Lodge, Inc., for a conditional use and site plan approval, preliminary and final, pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Springfield, Sections 17.7.2 and 17.8.5, so as to permit an addition to an existing restaurant located at Route 22 Eastbound, known as Block 143, Lot 5, on the Tax Map of Springfield. This application is now calendar No. 3.84.5 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an No. 3-84-5 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for the 6th day of March, 1984, at 8:30 P.M., in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and when the Calendar is called, you may apthe Calendar is called, you may appear, either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, located in the Municipal

She frequently has been a guest lecturer for adult education centers, community centers, study groups and local schools.

The lecture is open to the community. The public is invited to attend.

## Church to celebrate its spring equinox

A celebration of the spring equinox, "Reclaiming Planet Earth," will be sponsored by Interweave Center for Holistic Living March 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Calvary Church Parish House, Woodland and Deforest avenues,

Father Thomas Berry, Jesuit philosopher and earth scientist, will be guest speaker. Additional information can be obtained by calling 763-8312.

Building, Springfield, New Jersey.
THREE M'S
RESTAURANT CORP.
By: Steven Rubenstein, President
c/o Weinburg and Manoff, P.A.

Springfield, New Jersey 07081
Attorneys for Applicant
003171 Springfield Leader,
February 23, 1984

NOTICE OF HEARING
Please take notice that an ap-plication has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of

on behalf of Paragano Associates for sub-division, prolimination

final site plan approval, and for variance from the Schedule of Limitations of the Zoning Or-dinance for the Township of Spr-

ingfield, so as to permit the con-struction of office space and the ex-

pansion of existing retail space for

pansion of existing retail space for premises located at US Highway No. 22 and Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. This application is now on the Clerk's Calendar as Site Plan No. 4-84-5, and Sub-Division No. 1-84, and a public hear-

ing has been ordered for March 6, 1984 at 8:30 PM in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. When the calendar is called you may appear either in person or by agent or at the person of by a

either in person or by agent or at

torney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of these applications. All papers pertaining to these applications may be seen in the office of the Ad-

ministrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal

Building, Springfield, New Jersey. 003181 February 23, 1984, Spr

(Fee: \$11.75)

SPRINGFIELD-Services for William J. Burns, 76, of Springfield, were held Tuesday in St. James

Church, Springfield. Mr. Burns died Feb. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he lived in Orange

A. SUMMERER

KENILWORTH-Services for Agnes Summerer, 69, of Kenilworth, were held

Tuesday in St. Theresa's Church,

Kenilworth, Mrs. Summerer died Feb.

17 in Memorial General Hospital,

Born in Belleville, she moved to

Kenilworth 25 years ago. She was a

member of the Catholic Daughters of

Surviving are two sons, Thomas and

Michael; a daughter, Marie LaPorte; a

brother, Thomas McLaughlin; two

sister, Marion Vreeland and Anna

WILLIAM BURNS

Schwartz, and three grandchildren.

Union.

St. Theresa's Church.

before moving to Springfield in 1954. Mr. Burns was a sales representative for the Halls Motor Transit Co., South Plainfield, for 15 years before retiring six years ago. He was past president of the Newark Traffic Club and a member of the St. James Counicl 5560, Knights of Columbus, Springfield.

Mr. Burns had been a lector at St. James Church and a volunteer worker as a chaplain's assistant at Overlook

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a daughter, Elinor Ward; two sons, Michael and Patrick, and three grandchildren.

### ROBERT POLLACK

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Robert H. Pollack, 82, of Springfield, were held Sunday in the Menorah Chapels, Millburn. Mr. Pollack died Feb. 17 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent

# Death Notices

CRUDER Bernard J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Violet (Santoro), father of Robert, Michael, Bernard, Jr., and the Misses Mary and Joann Cruder, brother of Larry and Bruno Massacesi, Frances Porco and Marcella Feit, also survived by one granddaughter. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass was in Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union.

DREHER Richard J., Jr., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Adele (Phaneuf), devoted father of Richard Dreher, brother of Lawrence C. and Norbert Dreher, Miss Catherine Dreher and Mrs. Dorothy Wendel, also survived by nine grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, friends so desiring may make contributions to the Center For Hope, 1379 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., 07083.

HOLCOMBE Robert D., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lillian (Anderson) Holcombe, Funeral private, Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

LOEWE Ethel (nee Addie), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late August, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Maier of Irvington,

Miss Emily Loewe of Irvington, Mrs. Ethel Daum of Delaware, and Edward of Cliffwood Beach, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

MORGAN Frederick W., Sr., of Union beloved husband of Gladys Morgan, devoted father of Frederick Morgan, Jr., brother of Harry Morgan and Edith E. Bobel, also survived by one grand-daughter. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Requiem was at St. Luke's and All, Saints Episcopal Church, Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

MACHRONE A. Bert, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Lummino) Machrone, devoted father of William Machrone, also survived by one granddaughter. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

PENK Charles, of Roselle, N.J., beloved husband of Irene (Glover), devoted father of Charles R., Medford A. and Gregory R Penk, brother of Mrs. Mildred Chatten and Mrs. Dorothy Clark, also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Cremation private.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Newark and Clark before moving to Springfield four years ago. He was a self employed clothing manufacturing representative in New York City for 25 years before retiring 22 years ago. He was a band leader and violinist in the 1920's and

Mr. Pollack was a member of the Musician's Locals 802 of New York and 16 of New Jersey, the F / AM Composite Lodge of South Orange and the Rabbinical College of Morristown.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda; three sisters, Gertrude Glasser, Sally Leibowitz and Jean Eastrin, and three grandchildren.

### R. BAMBERGER

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Rudolph W. Bamberger, 61, of Springfield, were held Sunday in the Menorah Chapels, Millburn. Mr. Bamberger died Feb. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Germany, he lived in Philadelphia and Hillside before moving to Springfield 26 years ago. He was a supervisor for the Superior Fibers Co., of Brooklyn for the last two years. He had been a partner with the Atlantic Cotton Felt Corp. of Newark for 30 years.

Mr. Bamberger was a charter member and a trustee of the B'nai Brith Lodge and a member of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, both of

Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Lottie; a son. Alan; two daughters, Linda Kirsch and

### Rita Reimer, and four grandchildren. RENEE HERTZ

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Renee Hertz, 56, of Springfield, were held Friday in the Menorah Chapels, Union. Mrs. Hertz died Feb. 16 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Hertz lived in Irvington and Cranford before moving to Springfield 13 years ago. She was a member of the AZO Pharmaceutical Fraternity Auxilary.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel: three sons, William, Michael and Steven, her mother, Bessie Illion; a brother, Charles Illion, and three grandchildgen.

BAMBERGER-Rudolph W., of Sprinfield; on Feb. 17.

BURNS-William J., of Springfield; on Feb. 17.

HERTZ-Renee, of Springfield, formerly of Irvington; on Feb. 16. POLLACK-Robert H.,

Springfield; on Feb. 17. SUMMERER-Agnes, οf

Kenilworth; on Feb. 17.

## Luncheon planned by school alumnae

The alumnae from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit will hold an annual luncheon March 10 at the Fairmont Country Club, Chatham.

Featured speaker will be Nancy Pachana of Newark, a graduate of the

class of 1983 and one of the school's first two Cornelian scholars. The group will pay special tribute to Oak Knoll's 11 Cornelian scholars.

Additional information can be ob-

The Greater Westfield Chapter of sculpture, will be prominent artists.

Robert Dash a lithograph artist, has

tained by calling 273-1125. Art show, sale set by Hadassah units

# The show will be open to the public

Hadassah and Meira Group of Hadassah will open their 26th annual art show and sale on the evening of March 31. Represented in the collection of more than 1,000 works of art in oils, watercolors, graphics, charcoals and

been commissioned by Hadassah.

April 1 from 1 to 10 p.m., April 2 and 3 from noon to 10 p.m., and April 4 from noon to 6 p.m. Additional information can be obtaind by contacting Alice Cheser, 15 Heritage Lane, Scotch

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