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Mountainside Echo

VOL. 26 NO. 18

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1984

Two Sections



30 cents

Council slates April 17 public hearing on budget

BY SUESWEENEY

The 1984 Budget, which totals \$3,396,066.36, was introduced by the Mountainside Borough Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The 1984 Budget will reflect an estimated tax rate of \$1.75, which means a total of \$1,750 for a house assessed at \$100,000. This estimate takes into account the local and regional school taxes and the county taxes.

A public hearing is scheduled for April 17, in which residents are urged to voice their concerns, according to Mayor Bruce Geiger.

In other business, the council listened as Police Chief William A. Alder presented awards to six Mountainside police officers. The awards were given in honor of fine performances given by the policemen in the past year.

Lt. Herman Hafeken was presented with two awards of Merit, for his assistance in the pursuing armed robbers; four "Excellent Police Service" awards for assisting in the arrests of attempted burglars, robbery and one incident of a stolen car; and 12 commendations for assisting in the arrests of incidents ranging from stolen cars, burglaries, possession of handguns to possession of drugs.

Sgt. John Yerich was presented with one award of merit for assisting in the arrest of a person who had stolen a car. He also received an "Excellent Police Service" award for the capture of a suspect with possession of handguns and drugs. Additionally, Yerich

PTA is backing school budget

The Mountainside PTA has announced that it is supporting the school budget, according to PTA President Sandi Arthur. The parent organization will be encouraging all Mountainside residents to vote in the April 3 election.

The PTA would like to remind community residents that the deadline for filing absentee ballots is Tuesday. Ballot applications may be picked up at Deerfield School, at the Board of Education office, or at the public library.

As a community service, PTA members are offering transportation to the polls and babysitting services for anyone who would like to vote.

Persons wishing to avail themselves of either service should call Delores Sharkey at 654-3432 or Dot Unchester at 654-8429.

received three commendations for arrests in burglaries and for pulling an accident victim out of a car that had crashed into a utility pole.

Police Officer Richard Osieja received an "Excellent Police Service" award for assisting in the arrest of a suspected armed robber. He also received 12 commendations for assisting in the arrests of incidents ranging from stolen cars, possession of drugs, stolen property, attempted theft and capturing an escaped juvenile from a detention home.

Police Officer John Olock was presented with an award of merit for apprehending and arresting an armed robber. He also received four commendations for assisting in the arrest of burglar and rape suspects and a person who had attempted to steal a car.

Police Officer Richard Weigle received six commendations for assisting in the arrests of persons involved in stealing a car, passing bad checks, burglary, possessing stolen property and being involved in a gang fight.

Police Officer Scott Worswick received a commendation for assisting in an arrest of suspect involved in stealing a car.

"This is certainly a presentation that I take pride in being involved," said Alder.

"The community at large thanks you and I do too," said Geiger.

The council approved the appointment of a deputy tax collector, as recommended by Borough Administrator James Roberts. Cynthia Wanzie, who has a history of in-

volvement in public administration, was appointed to that position.

Simpson Landscaping Services, Inc. will be awarded a lawn maintenance contract by the borough, as approved by the council Tuesday night. "The price is somewhat lower than last year," noted Councilman Werner Schon.

The food service contract for the snack bar located at the pool was once again awarded to P.J. Enterprises. It was noted that this was the only bid received, which amounted to \$1,850. "That fee is the same as last year," said Councilman Robert Wyckoff.

The council mentioned that they are attempting to purchase property adjacent to the library for future building or landscaping. The first reading of an

ordinance, which would appropriate \$100,000 in funds for that purchase, was read at the meeting.

Borough resident, John Muraski, who attended the meeting, suggested to council that the purchase of that land should go to building a park for children. The council stated that they would not rule out that plan.

At the end of the meeting Roberts noted that the American Society for

Public Administrators, North Jersey chapter, is going to sponsor two students to attend the national convention in Denver Colorado in late April. Graduate and undergraduate students with public administration backgrounds are most likely to be the recipients of this Roberts noted that those attending the convention will range from presidential staff members to local municipality officials. Roberts can provide any additional information.

Cooperative venture set for election day

By VICKI VRELAND

Appointments of election workers for the annual school elections were approved by the Regional Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday night at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

In a report from Board Secretary Howard Burdge, it was disclosed that the regional and local school board elections will run cooperatively, utilizing the same election workers.

The board also approved a resolution from the Business Committee to revise the application and fees used for renting the regional schools' facilities.

Activities that are permitted to use the facilities free of charge are: all school affairs sanctioned by the principal, any direct educational function requested by the superintendent, all functions of the PTA's, all functions of Booster Clubs that support the activities of the high schools, activities of municipal groups from the six constituent communities, such as the recreation commissions and the township or borough councils, community recreation and athletic groups from the six districts that sponsor activities for the students and/or the employees of the regional district, and functions sponsored by the following organizations within the regional district such as, boys or girl scouts; town employees organizations; houses of worship; veterans groups; service clubs; and such other organizations as may be approved by the board of education.

Clubs other than listed above will be charged rental fees from \$100 to \$400 to use the facilities. The board resolved that the applicant must agree to pay any charges at least seven days before the date of use.

The board approved the addition of one special education student in a transportation contract for commuting to-and-from the Hunterdon Learning Center, Califon. The total cost for the two students involved is \$14,133.15. Burdge explained that the cost was high because a child service team said it would upset the child to be transported in a marked vehicle.

Stephen Marcink, board member, stated he thought the cost was "too high" and that the board should have some influence in deciding the method of transportation.

A Kenilworth resident, George Schlenker, addressed the board and said he hoped they would "consider very carefully their experiment to put (math) department heads in each building rather than a regional coordinator."

Schlenker said that without a coordinator, there would not be consistent requirements expected of the students. "Students should be expected to demonstrate the same competency," he said.

For the current school year, the board has conducted a pilot program of having individual math department heads in each school rather than a regional coordinator. The opportunity to try the department head system arose this year with the retirement of Joseph Sott, the district's math coordinator.

Geiger and Hart at retirees meeting

The Mountainside Active Retirees will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Building.

First term mayor Bruce Geiger and Councilwoman Marilyn Hart, who is running for the Republican nomination for the Union County Board of Freeholders, will speak on local government.



POSTER CONTEST—Winners of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School foreign language poster contests are (from left) Carol Carpenter, second place; Dana Kuperman, honorable mention; Marc Bruckner, first place; and honorable mention winners Jacqueline Pedro and Jeanie Perrotta. Not pictured was third place winner Lisa Barre. The contest marked Foreign Languages Week. Students of Spanish teachers Anita Epstein, James Farrell, Irene Sikorski and Shirley Vogel; French teachers Carolyn Fahrman, Viviane Levy and Gail Giacobbe; German teacher Barbara Oberling, instructor of Hebrew Susan Eckman, Italian teacher Maria Lentini and Latin teacher Barbara Hedges entered.

Deerfield presents Huck Finn on weekend



HUCK AND TOM—Glen Miske (left) and Matt Wasylyk will portray Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, respectively, in the Deerfield School production of "Huckleberry Finn" tomorrow and Saturday nights.

All is in readiness for the production of "Huckleberry Finn" at Deerfield School tomorrow and Saturday evenings, according to producer/musical director Doris Julian. Elizabeth Kendall is serving as stage director.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. In addition to the cast and technical crew announced earlier, at least 24 students, seven Mountainside school staff members, and 16 parents or community volunteers are contributing in some way to the success of the annual school musical.

Students involved in behind the scenes work are Patrick Attenasio, Scott Boyd, Chris Delaney, Matt Garrippa, Shane Giordano, Linda Groiss, Chris LaFon, Kevin Lake, Fred Largey, Angelique Lopez, Erin McGrath, Robin Mishkin, Debbie Montemurro, Cathy Padden, Ernst

Patsch, Richmond Ritterbush, Susan Roth, Amy Schoenberg, Kacia Szafran, Jeff Sumner, Julie Terry-Meisner, Dale Torborg, Michael Von Der Linn and Mark Zacieracha.

They have worked on publicity posters, the backdrop, the program design cover, and props. Some will serve at the performances as backstage crew, as prompter, or as ushers.

Giving them a hand have been the following adults: Donna Castelo, Camie Delaney, Birgitte Jaffe, Gabe and Wendy Julian, Judy Kolton, Diane LaFon, Angie Markos, Peg McCarthy, Missy McIntyre, Peggy Padden, Aileen Schon, Linda Schneider, Jeanne Wilhems, Peggy Wilson and Sue Winans.

School personnel assisting with various aspects of "Huck Finn" include George Caswell, Ray Hartnett, Evelyne Holcombe, Fred Moebus, Lois Radding, Edith Ross, and Lynn Stoddard.

Local Red Cross chapter slates blood drive

The Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, along with the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday, April 4, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A New Jersey Blood Services busmobile, a self-contained, mobile donor room, will be parked at the corner of Broad and Elm Streets for the convenience of area residents.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in good health is eligible to give blood

every 56 days. In New Jersey, 17-year-olds must have the written permission of a parent or guardian.

Those who have never donated would be surprised at how easy it is to give

blood. The donation procedure is a simple, four-step process: registration, where the donor fills out the necessary forms; medical history, which includes a mini-physical that checks the donor's

current state of health; the actual donation, which takes about 10 minutes; and the canteen, where the donor relaxes and is served refreshments. The entire procedure takes about one hour and normal activities can be resumed shortly afterwards.

Sue Jardin of the Chamber of Commerce, who organized this blood drive with Marilyn Hulfish and Marcia Allen of the National State Bank of Westfield, said she was anticipating a successful first blood drive for the group. "We're encouraging everyone who can to come to the blood drive on April 4," she said. "Experienced blood donors can do an even greater service to the community if they come in with new blood donors. Bring a friend on April 4."

For further information about the April 4 blood drive in Westfield, call Gertrude Elster of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross at 232-7090.

Diet series finale is scheduled

"Avoiding Fat in the Diet" is the last in a four-part series given by Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, in cooperation with the Westfield Adult School, to be held Thursday, March 29 at the hospital's auditorium A. The series is being conducted as part of the hospital's participation in National Nutrition Month.

Mary Ellen Kazar R.D. dietary director, and Marcia Bereset R.D. Therapeutic Dietitian, will address ways to reduce the cholesterol in your diet, and offer help in planning meals include essential nutrients.

Bereset says, "The American diet is high in saturate fats and tends to produce a population with high blood cholesterol levels."

If you want to reduce your cholesterol consumption and decrease your risk of heart attack, you can attend the lecture on March 29. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

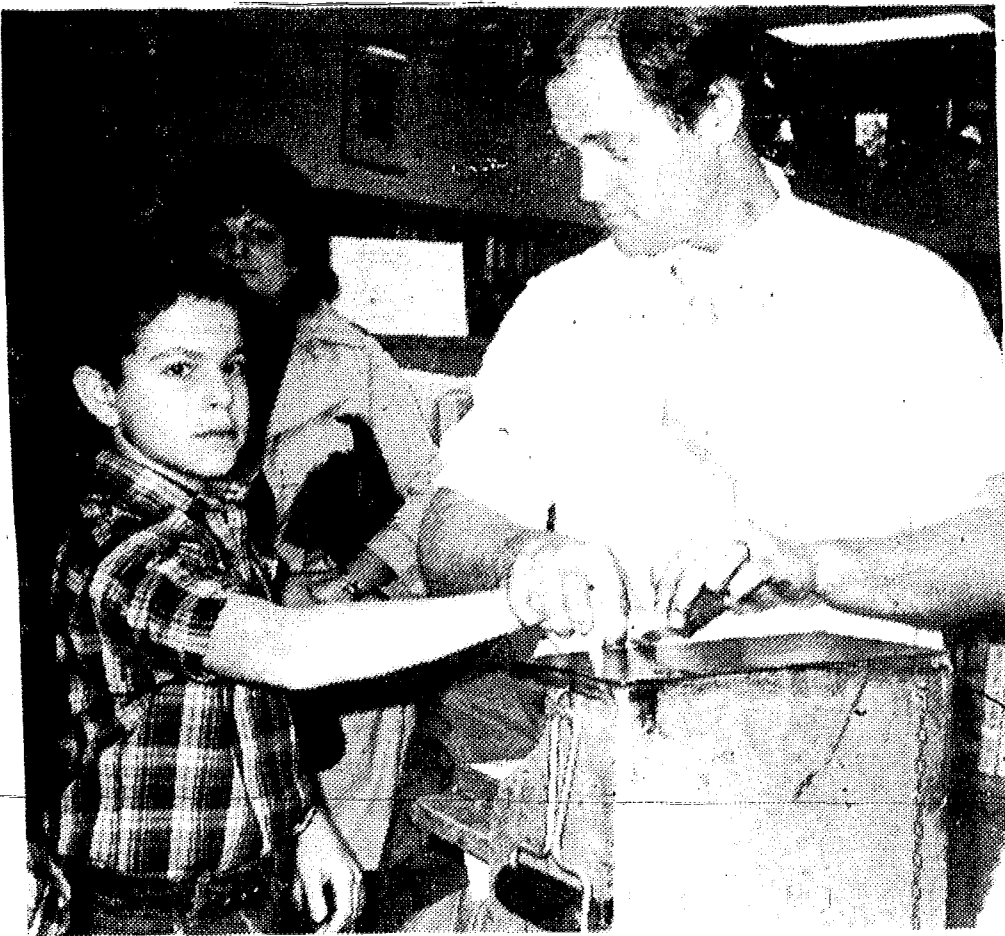
Further information may be obtained by contacting the Children's Specialized Education Department, 233-3720. The program is free, but the hospital requests calling to register.



PROCLAMATION—Mountainside Mayor Bruce A. Geiger (seated) issues proclamation in commemoration of the International Week of Concern calling upon the citizens of Mountainside to support the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Witnessing the Mayor's signing is Herbert Seidel.

Inside Story

- Sports page 9
- Obituaries page 7
- Social page 6
- Classified ads in Focus



SERIOUS BUSINESS—In photo at left, members of the Union County Sheriff's department fingerprint students at Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield. The nation's large number of missing children caused parents and county officials to



develop the program last year. In photo at right, students seem to be having more fun cleaning up as they did being fingerprinted.

(Photos by Vicki Vreeland)

AT&T honors its engineers

SPRINGFIELD—AT&T in Springfield recently celebrated National Engineers Week. During this week, all engineers are recognized for their contributions to both industry and academia.

The week's activities included films, student tours, guest speakers and the engineering achievement awards for 1983. The highlight of the week was a visit from Commodore Grace H. Hooper of the U.S. Naval Reserve, the Navy's oldest officer on active duty.

The major engineering achievement awards were presented to:

Casey Wieczorek—Outside Product Engineer, Lou Novak—Honorable Mention, Outstanding Product Engineer, John Briedis, Fred Pinto, Bob Scherer—Outstanding Process Engineers, Glen Evans, Phil Guastella, Bob Pittfield—Honorable Mention, Outstanding Process Engineers, Sol Zlotnick—Outstanding Individual Cost Reduction Effort, Bill Clegg, Joe Kaczorek—Cost Reduction Showing Greatest Savings, Bob Checkneck, Lois Meyer—Cost Avoidance Showing Greatest Savings, Phil Della-Rocco—Cost Avoidance Showing Engineering Excellence, Don Bender—Outstanding Professional Achievement, Ken Vriesema—Outstanding Community Achievement.

In addition, four employees were recognized for receiving five U.S. patents in 1983: Jon Shaw, Ron Zelins (2), Manny Martinez and Floyd Hobart.

Library column

Authors zero in on family violence trend

By ROSE P. SIMON

Following are currently popular books in the Springfield Library.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

"The Family," by William A. Stacey, and Ansen Shupe.

Family violence, a growing threat to our society, is the subject of discussion by two sociologists at the University of Texas. Only recently have communities begun to recognize the problem, as proven by the nationwide creation of shelters for victimized children as well as battered women.

Their two-year research (in addition to what other professionals have disc-

vered) comprised hundreds of case histories and interviews and particularly information gathered from shelters which service battered women and their children. Although the Family Place is especially examined, the conclusions are said to be prevalent in every part of the country.

Each of the eight chapters answers some particular question, exposes readers to the seriousness and scope of family violence, or explains options which victims have, and presents suggestions for improving these options. In early chapters the authors examine the history of abuse of women, and violence against children, analyze the effects on victims, describe the background of the offenders, and list the options.

Later chapters deal with the shelter option, and what it may be expected to accomplish, the legal aspects of domestic violence, and an assessment of the total issues. Tables contained in the Appendix, the notes, and the bibliography, give useful information.

A WILLING EXILE

"Herself Defined," by Barbara Guest

When she was 15, the beautiful Hilda Doolittle of Upper Darby, Pa. left Bryn Mawr during her sophomore year to become the faithful disciple of the poet Ezra Pound. Both the restrictions of her religious home and the sedate, protective environment of the college (1901) were abandoned for the sophisticated world of the audacious poet. He strongly influenced her literary efforts, encouraging her to sign them "H.D."

In 1911 Hilda followed Pound to Europe, where she was introduced to the literary set, generally charming her new acquaintances. She became associated with the Imagist movement, initiated by Pound. Her poetry, prose, and translations (often with allusions to Ancient Greek) were brief, concrete, and pure. In 1913 her poems appeared in Poetry magazine, continuing to be published in important periodicals for years, and anthologized countless times. She came to be considered the Goddess of Imagism.

After the Pound liaison, she married (briefly) traveled on the continent, and gave birth to a daughter, Perdita. About this time, a young woman

novelist and admirer Bryher became her devoted friend and protector. This relationship lasted 43 years. Among H.D.'s other friends were: Havelock, Elizabeth Bowen, the D.H. Lawrences, May Sinclair, Norman Holmes Pearson, Marianne Moore, and William Carlo Williams.

The author describes H.D.'s complex character, her disregard of social and political issues, her frequent love affairs, her scrupulous dedication to her work, her persistent pursuit of Self. Much of her work was autobiographical. During her latter years (she died in 1961), her interest turned to mysticism and esotericism. Her best works were "Triology" and "Helen in Egypt."

AMERICAN RESISTANCE IN AUSTRIA

"Code Name 'Mary,'" by Muriel Gardiner.

A young American woman who had come to Vienna (1934) to study medicine and psychoanalysis, found herself suddenly involved in Austria's Resistance movement. Her political knowledge of the times were limited, but that didn't matter. She was committed to help the victims of Fascism in

any way she could—for the next six years.

Born in 1901 into an affluent, protective family (The Swift and Armour meat packers), she nevertheless became aware of the hunger and poverty in the world. During her Wellesly years (B.A. 1922), she enjoyed political discussions, exploring Liberalism. After two years at Oxford, she devoted herself to analysis in New York and Vienna. She tells of her marriage to an Englishman, the birth of her daughter, an amiable divorce, and the continuation of her analysis under Freud's disciples. The Fascist assault on the School Democrats barred her return to America.

Gardiner describes her initiation into the underground cell, whose members occasionally met at her country home or city apartment—One of them—Joe—writer and journalist after his arrest, found refuge in her home. As "Mary" she served frequently as a courier. Endangering her own life (while she protected her child), and studied Mary was instrumental in helping many Jews and politically endangered Aryans to escape—or to avoid detection.

Using her own money, she was able to supply people with illegal affidavits, false photographs, visas, passports. She also arranged secret meetings, planned precarious departures, concealed illegal literature. The author reports on the internment of Joe, his release, their marriage, and their return to the U.S.A. where they continued to assist refugees.

Seek families for exchanges

UNION—Interstudy, a North American education-travel organization, is looking for six families in the area to take in German students who will arrive in Union on April 8.

The high school students will be staying in the Union area until April 29, according to Barbara Bigos, area coordinator.

All but six of the 15 students in the group have hosts for their visit, she said. There is no fee for taking in the students, but host families are expected to provide room and board for the students during their stay.

Former host families who are once again opening their homes to foreign students are Stanley and Barbara Kwiatek of Bailey Avenue, George and Jane Hoffman of Barbara Avenue, Vincent and Anita Cerreto of Colonial Avenue, all of Union, and Susan Wosatka of Linden. Four of the students are placed with Summit families.

An orientation program for host families will be held on April 2, Bigos said. A welcome party is planned for April 9, as well as an orientation of the township for the students.

During their stay, students will take classes in English as a second language in the United Methodist Church in Union. They will take trips to New York City, Princeton and Sandy Hook, Bigos said. A farewell party is planned for April 27.

Students from Japan will arrive in the area for a three-week stay in August. Instead of Spanish students, as originally planned, Bigos said that a large group of Italian students will be arriving in Union for the month of July.

Anyone interested in taking in a German student next month, or an Italian or Japanese student later, can call Bigos at 686-2709.

Council to revise procedure

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Borough Council reached informal agreement during a caucus session Tuesday night to revise the current procedure for recording the minutes of all council meetings.

A resolution to that effect is expected to be proposed next Tuesday, which would call for each council member to inspect copies of the borough clerk's minutes for the purpose of making additions, deletions or corrections as necessary, prior to adopting a final version by majority vote.

"We are now going to have a copy of the minutes of each meeting, and each councilman can add to them if he feels something has been left out," Councilman Robert Woods explained.

Council consideration of a possible change in the borough's minute-recording procedures came one week after heated public debate of whether minutes from past executive session meetings were "reasonably comprehensible and accurate."

At that meeting, Democratic Committee Chairman Ron Scorese challenged records of minutes taken from council meetings held on borough insurance matters from Oct. 3, 1978 to Dec. 7, 1982 as a violation of state statutes governing public meetings laws.

Borough Clerk Margaret Adler submitted a written statement this week explaining that "I do record all pertinent information in my minutes of work sessions," and claimed "nothing has been withheld" in fulfilling Scorese's request for records. Scorese requested the minutes in order to learn which municipal officials were responsible for the borough's failure to increase its \$500,000 liability coverage until January of this year, in light of a \$5 million lawsuit filed against Kenilworth in June 1982. The borough now holds \$5.5 million in liability protection.

In a four-minute statement at Tuesday's caucus, Scorese said, "I accuse the leadership of giving poor direction to its help" in reference to instructions provided to the borough

clerk as to the appropriate procedure for recording minutes. "Yes Marge (Adler) was doing what the mayor asked her, but I didn't attack her. I was attacking the leadership."

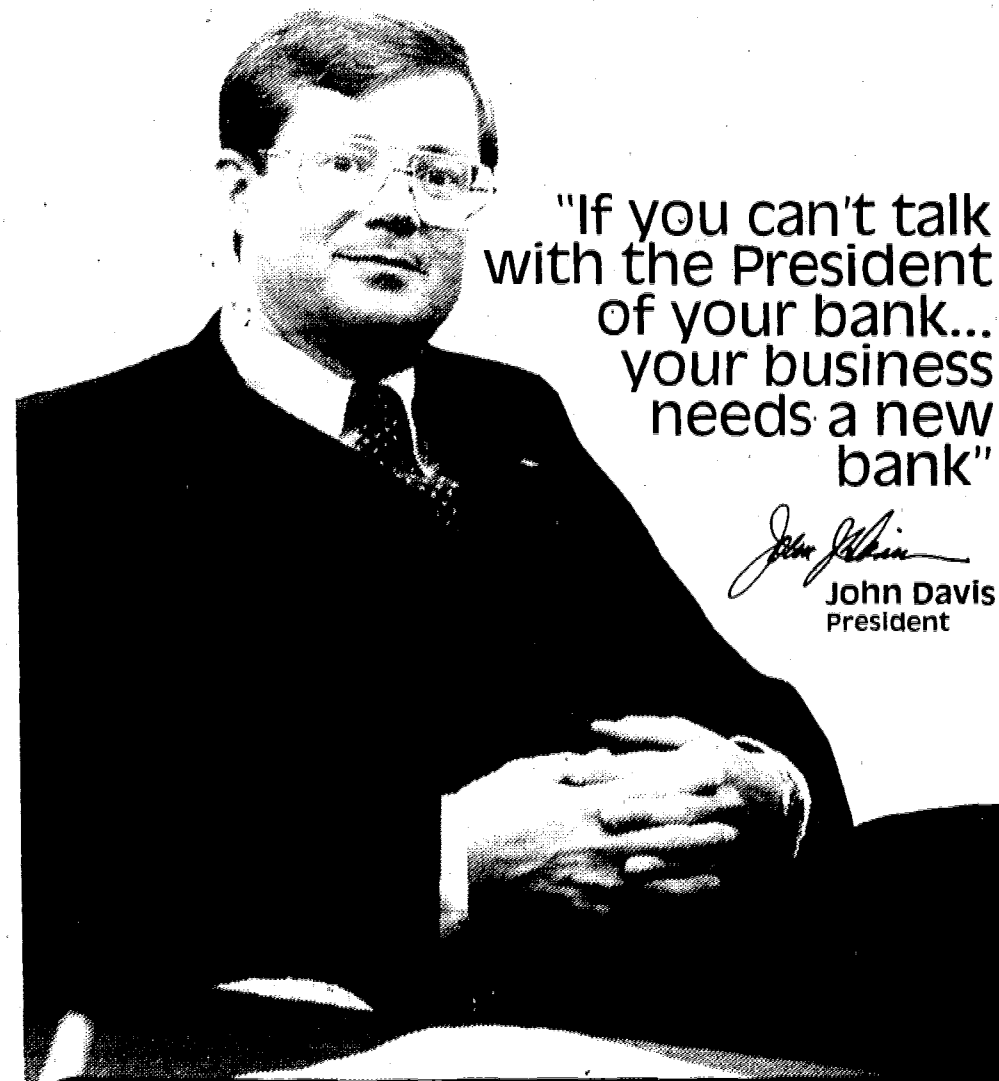
Mayor Livio Mancino interrupted Scorese's comments in stating, "You've got your answer. I don't want to thrash this out at a work session." But Scorese reiterated his intentions to file suit in Superior Court unless he obtains information on official recommendations on insurance matters.

Adler's written statement also claimed that during this period former Councilman Mario DiBella "unofficially" represented the council on insurance liability costs. DiBella was not available for comment.

Health Fair planned

Memorial General Hospital, in cooperation with the Lions of District 16-E, will present Community Health Fair '84 featuring various screenings and other services on April 1 in the hospital, which is located on Galloping Hill Road near Five Points in Union. The health fair, scheduled between

the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., will consist of free medical screenings for diabetes, oral cancer, respiratory functioning, podiatry, blood pressure, hearing, vision (glaucoma) and height and weight. Special health-oriented exhibits and educational literature will also be available.



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Art association to meet April 2

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Art Association will meet on April 2 at the Kenilworth Library, ground floor level, N. 22nd St. & Blvd., 8 p.m.

William J. Senior will entertain with a watercolor demonstration. Educated at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and Seton Hall University, he has participated in professional competitions and exhibitions since fifteen. He is a full member and first vice president of the N.J. Watercolor Society.

Senior teaches at Du Cret School of Arts; Montclair Art Museum School; Summit Art Center. He also does workshops, demonstrations, and

critiques for groups and schools.

His exhibitions have been Allied Chemical, Salmugundi Club, N.J. Watercolor Society and many others. He is a resident of Montclair.

Also, the Kenilworth Art Association's bus trip this year will be on Saturday, April 14, to the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, in the morning.

A symposium and an exhibit on the works of sculptor Waylande Gregory will be presented.

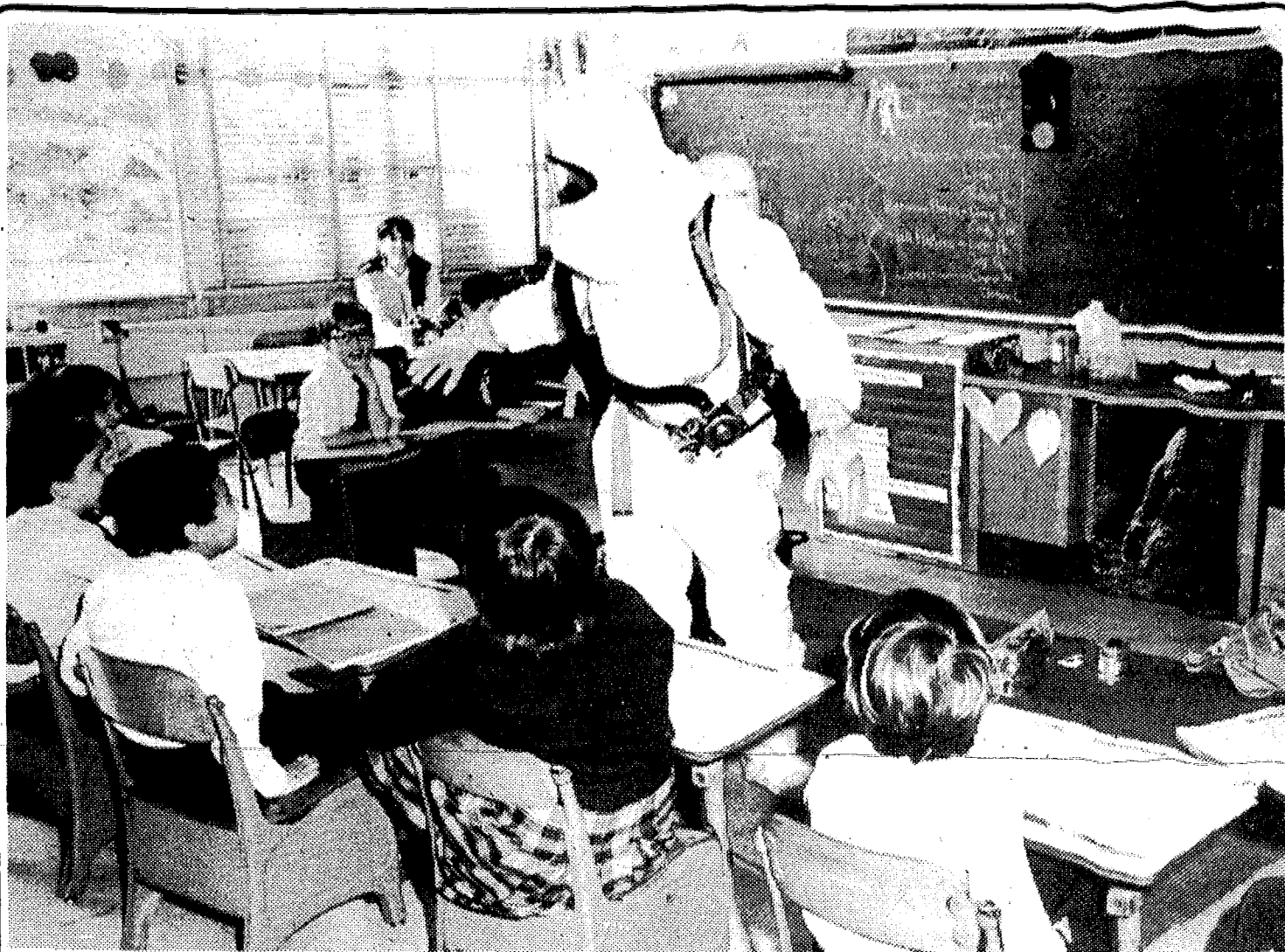
His work was exhibited at the World's Fair of 1939-40. The symposium will be all day at \$1.50, but the group will spend only a half day.

In the afternoon and for lunch, the

trip will go to Princeton to the Princeton University Art Museum. Besides their regular exhibits they are showing Spanish drawings of Old Masters and photographs of Ekioh Hosoe. For history buffs, there are historic places to visit and time to walk about them.

At the State Museum, there are also short and long term exhibits in fine and decorative arts, cultural, history, natural science and more. A Calder Sculpture is in front of the museum.

The fee is \$8 for the bus only, and entrance to both museums are free. Bus leaves Veteran's Center parking lot S. 21st St. at 8:30 a.m. and leaves Princeton at 4 p.m. For details, call 276-7062.



ACTIVITIES AT LOURDES—Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside has many activities during the school year. In top photo, Dr. Harry Allen, father of a student and an employee of the Environmental Protection Agency, demonstrates methods of cleaning polluted sites, wearing his emergency suit used at dangerous sites. The third grade class of Mrs. Martin was studying pollution. In bottom photo, Jack McCarthy presented awards to standouts in recent essay contest. From left to right, Anne Vetter, Patricia Kukan, McCarthu, Kathleen Oxx, and Julie Cho. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Bond to cover 'improvements'

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Council's recent unanimous decision to float a \$673,383 bond, borrowed from the United Counties Trust Co., Kenilworth, will cover numerous capital improvement projects previously adopted by the council over the last five years.

The bond, approved on March 13, will cover financing for several street projects, including: installation of a storm drain on Newark Avenue, costing \$32,000, \$63,383.55 for the paving, widening and curbing of Market Street,

reconstruction of Faitoute Avenue at \$10,000 and another \$85,000 for repairs and repaving of Bloomingdale Avenue. Additional street projects are the grading, surfacing and drainage of both N. 17 St., at \$55,000 and N. 20th St., \$25,000.

Funding will also cover several equipment purchases, including a fire engine, priced at \$86,000, a garbage truck for \$54,000, a leaf loader and civil defense van for \$7,000 and a pick-up truck and tractor for \$30,000.

Another \$50,000 of the bond will cover the construction of the public works

garage building, with \$10,000 in funds allocated for an addition to the Kenilworth Public Library.

Equipment projects covered by the bond include acquisition of a computer for \$60,000, renovations and installation of a computer system at the police department, purchase of \$10,000 of miscellaneous fire department equipment and an of a Jet sewer machine for \$30,000.

Another \$20,000 of the bond will be allocated for the borough's share of costs at the Lenape Park Detention Basin.

Monsanto fund donates 78G

KENILWORTH—Contributions totaling \$78,883 to 37 organizations and institutions in New Jersey were part of 1983 corporate philanthropy summarized in Monsanto Company's current Annual Report. The contributions were made through the Monsanto Fund, the company's philanthropic arm.

Leon F. Herbert, manager of Monsanto's Kenilworth plant, said the New Jersey figure included \$21,800 in grants and contributions to eight recipients in the Union County area.

Herbert said that among Union County recipients of gifts from the fund were United Way of Union County, Eastern Union County YMCA, Tri-Hospital Fund of Elizabeth, Kenilworth Fire and Rescue Squad for Public Purposes and Washington Rock Council of the Girls Scouts of America.

"Monsanto's philanthropy is part of our commitment to good corporate citizenship and active participation in the community," Herbert said. "We also are endeavoring to help narrow the gap left by cuts in federal funding for social services, educational and cultural activities."

Of the total Monsanto Fund grants in New Jersey, \$8,613 went to 13 recipients under the Monsanto practice of matching contributions by its employees.

"Our employees are good citizens, and the company recognizes that by matching their personal contributions," Herbert said.

The Monsanto contributions throughout New Jersey went to a wide range of organizations providing services in the areas of education, health and welfare, youth activities, civic and community development, and arts and culture.

Monsanto Company, with headquarters in St. Louis, is a multinational manufacturer of chemicals, agricultural products, plastics, man-made fibers and specialty electronic and process-control systems.

The Kenilworth plant produces blow-molded plastic containers, plastic film and sheet. Other major Monsanto installations in New Jersey are the Delaware River plant at Bridgeport, producer of organic chemicals and solvents; the Camden Plant, specialty chemicals; the Kearny plant, phosphorus compounds and surfactants; and the Burlington office of subsidiary Fisher Service Company.

town or towns in Union County.

The meeting began with a slide presentation by Tom and Sue McNevin of New Providence, who used available scientific data to predict the devastating effects to Union County of the explosion of one 20 megaton nuclear bomb over New York City. The blast, fire and radioactive fallout from this one explosion, according to scientific projections, would kill or maim virtually the entire population of the New York City area, Union County included.

The slide program was written and photographed by the McNevins, who said they are available to show it to all interested groups. The next meeting of Union County SANE will be held Monday, April 2, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 East Broad Street, Westfield.

Chairman Nielsen stated that all residents of Union County interested in working for a nuclear freeze and nuclear arms reduction are welcome.

Resident is chairman of 'SANE'

KENILWORTH—FREEZE VOTER '84, the newly formed political action arm of the nuclear freeze movement, received the support and endorsement of Union County SANE at its March meeting.

SANE Chairman Bruce Nielsen of Kenilworth emphasized to the group, meeting at the Unitarian Church in Plainfield, that the results of this year's elections would be critical to the cause of arms reduction, which is a major goal of the peace activist organization. The aim of FREEZE VOTER '84, Nielsen said, is to convert the broad public support for a bilateral, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze into Congressional and Presidential action.

It was also agreed to appoint chairmen for five other peace-related

projects and to support them with manpower recruited from the SANE membership. The projects are:

- * Distribution of a booklet emphasizing the futility of civil defense in a nuclear attack.

- * Approaching town governments to inquire what medical care facilities are organized for treating victims of a nuclear attack.

- * Developing an information campaign explaining the relationship between huge military budgets and widespread social problems, including unemployment.

- * Organizing a public meeting to clarify candidates' views on issues relating to the arms race.

- * Seeking a one-on-one relationship with a community in the Soviet Union of similar size to Westfield or some other

Fresolone gets seat on council

UNION—Victor J. Fresolone, president and chief executive officer of Memorial General Hospital in Union, has been appointed to the Medical Assistance Advisory Council of the state Department of Human Services.

As a member of the council, Fresolone will assist in reviewing proposed department programs and policies before they are implemented by Medicaid. This process includes getting provider and consumer input, state officials said.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, Fresolone received a master's degree in hospital administration from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

He is on the board of the New Jersey Hospital Association and the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, chairman of the New Jersey Hospital Association's Council on Management Practices, a fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Hospital Administrators and a member of the American Hospital Association.

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Spring is here

Spring arrived when the earth reached a point in its journey around the sun called the vernal equinox early Tuesday morning. We welcome it with open arms.

If nothing else, the past winter will be remembered as terribly inconsistent. Although they were few, storms were severe. At times, the weather in February felt like it belonged in April. Is it too much to ask for weather that doesn't deviate too far from the norm this season?

The next 12 weeks do hold the promise of better weather and the outside activities it allows. The start of the major league baseball season is only 10 days away, with Little League soon to follow. It soon will become difficult to reserve tennis courts and teeing times on the golf course.

This is the time of renewal. Like the plants around us, it's time to shake off the winter doldrums and become active again. Stuck for an activity? Many don't have to look too far. There's the garage to clean, the lawnmower to repair, the soil in last year's garden to turn over and fertilize, and perhaps the house needs a new coat of paint.

On second thought, maybe there will be that last gasp of winter that will dump a foot of snow on us so that spring, and the work it entails, will be postponed another couple of weeks.

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.

News releases may be dropped off at 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, or mailed directly to our main office, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Letter to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Likes Focus column

Last week and this, my husband and I have been pleased with the column, "From the pulpit," written by the Rev. Robert Paul. It is a forthright, upbeat presentation of the Christian message so needed in our troubled time.

Thanks so much for publishing it.

VIRGINIA MALWITZ
Elmwood Avenue
Union

The state we're in

Time to apply for Green Acres

By DAVID MOORE

Executive director
N.J. Conservation Foundation

A new Green Acres Program? Yes and no, because there have not been too many changes in character between that first 1961 bond issue and the following three programs, which together have added over \$1 billion worth of open space and recreation facilities for this state we're in.

The biggest change embodied in the 1983 voter-approved bond issue of \$135 million is the Green Trust, earmarking 83 million of those dollars for a special fund to provide loans to local governments for their acquisition of open space and development of recreational facilities. In the past, there were no loans, just 50 percent matching grants.

Also noteworthy is this latest bond issue's emphasis on resource protection and cooperation among local governments. Another difference is the addition of a competitive note, with better ideas for such things as protecting wetlands and stream corridors most likely to win the nod from Green Acres. Previously, grants were made on a first-come, first-served basis, until the money was used up.

Commissioner Robert E. Hughey of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), in which the Green Acres Program resides, has stated succinctly: "Because the demand is expected to exceed the available funding, we will be financing on a priority basis." Such priorities, he said, will be

based on the extent to which proposed projects address key recreation and conservation objectives. Evaluations will be made through on-site inspections as well as information provided by applicants.

This priority system means that acquisition projects getting high points under the "environmental protection factor" will be eligible to compete for 25 percent incentive grants combined with low-interest loans. Projects with the best evidence of environmental sensitivity will receive extra points under the new system.

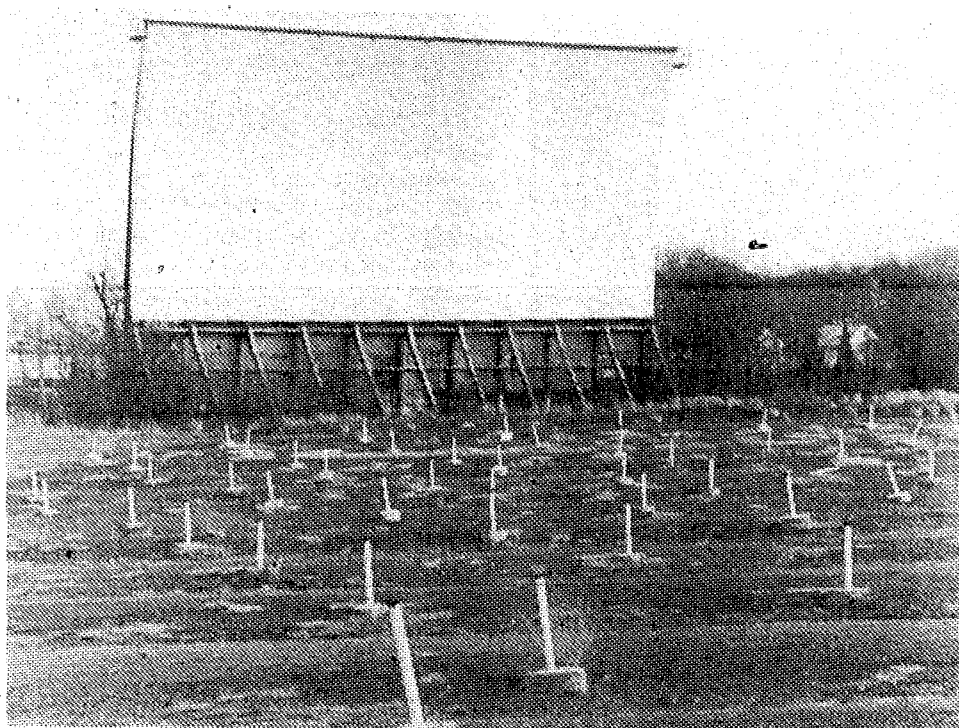
Grant eligibility can be a local government's if it's receiving a donation or partial donation of land. So are cities, just because they are cities. They have a special deal, by virtue of the enabling legislation for the bond issue.

Loans are to be for 100 percent of the fair market value of a project (excluding a grant) at 2 percent interest for 20 years.

By this time all the municipal clerks have received the new Green Acres forms to fill out, and my advice to any town wanting to get in on Green Acres action now is to move quickly! The deadline for submitting applications is March 31.

The Green Acres staff is ready and waiting to answer questions and give whatever help possible. Their address and telephone number is Green Acres Program, Box CN 404, Trenton 08625; telephone 609-292-2455.

Scene around the towns



Linden is the location of this week's Scene around the towns, shown at right. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

We thought we might have fooled our readers with last week's scene, left, but not so. Many readers recognized it as the Union Drive-In on Route 22.

Last week's version of the picture only showed the empty speaker stands in front of the screen. The speakers reminded Helen I. Hauser of Union of "the ones that were torn off from their cords by driving with them attached to the car. Who could ever forget those 'movies we never saw?'" she added.

The drive-in was recognized with notes of nostalgia. Evelyn Peterson of Springfield remembered it as the scene of past dates and as where the inspection station now exists, a fact also relayed by Frank McSweeney of Linden. Irvington resident Joann Foley

wrote that she is at the drive-in "almost every weekend in the summer." Janet Magliaro of Union said, "It's a familiar place to go and spend your weekend nights."

Joseph V. Insogna Jr. from the Joseph E. Soehl Middle School, Linden, also recognized the drive-in. "This is my 10th correct answer," he said. He's probably right, although we aren't keeping count.

Many other readers, including Union residents Carol DeGennaro, Diane Reaves, Mildred Bondanovich, Hazel Highsmith, Mildred Schaffan and Patricia Frey, Linden residents John Stasil and Ellen Giberson, Ann Bolovschak of Roselle Park, Irvington residents Stephanie Plonka, Dawn-Marie Baker and Nora Rossman, Michael Stickler and John Dahmen of Springfield, Noelle Hazer, a 10-year-old Kenilworth resident, and Lois Kolibas of Rahway also correctly identified the Scene.

New Jersey report

Kean sees debate on state budget ahead

By GOV. THOMAS KEAN

Just over a month ago, I presented my proposed budget for the coming year to the New Jersey Legislature. My presentation began the process of debate and compromise that will determine how the state will spend its money, how it will raise revenues, and what plans it will make for the future. The outcome of this debate will affect every resident of this state — not only this year, but in the years to come.

My budget contains no new taxes. In fact, I proposed cuts in taxes on both individuals and businesses. I asked the Legislature to continue the phase-out I began two years ago of the net worth tax, a tax which hurts small businesses and scares away jobs. I also proposed the phase out of New Jersey's inheritance tax, which is higher than that in other states.

The budget I submitted does contain a major increase in the amount of aid that the state provides to local

jurisdictions — school districts, cities, towns and counties. This increase is designed to hold down property taxes, because it provides state help for functions that would otherwise have to be paid for by local governments — and local taxpayers.

The budget reflects the fact that New Jersey as a state is doing well. Our economy is strong, and growing stronger. More of our people are employed than ever before. The number of people applying for unemployment insurance is at its lowest level in more than a decade. And all of the other key indicators of our economic health — such as housing starts, construction contracts, and new business incorporations — are up sharply over a year ago. The state finds itself in a position of strength, with an economy that is stronger than the economies of our neighboring states, stronger than that of the nation as a whole, and strong enough to allow us to provide for the

needs of the people of New Jersey without raising taxes.

My plan is to steadily build on that strength, not to sap it. My budget contains a major investment in New Jersey's future. I have proposed to invest a record amount in our schools, in our system of roads and bridges, and in high technology research — in short, in programs that will bring jobs to New Jersey in the years to come.

We are able to pursue these priorities — and to invest in them — because, since the beginning of this administration, we have been cutting down on unnecessary government spending. One of my chief goals as governor has been to hold down the cost of government — "to do more with less." For the third year in a row, I have cut the growth of spending by the executive departments of state government. By spending less on administrative costs in government, we will have more resources available for actually providing services to the people of the state.

Cutting down on unnecessary spending by state agencies has allowed the Kean administration to steadily increase the amount of state aid that is returned to counties, municipalities, and school districts to hold down local property taxes.

The budget continues that tradition. I have proposed the largest increase in aid to our schools since the Legislature passed the so-called "Thorough and Efficient" law almost a decade ago. In my view, the ability of our children to compete for the jobs of tomorrow is directly linked to the quality of our educational system.

The \$194 million increase I am recommending will bring the total of state funds for our schools to \$2.5 billion — or about one-third of the entire state budget. With my increase, New Jersey would rank in the top three states in the nation in support for its public schools. In my view, our children deserve no less.

My budget brings the total increase in aid to counties, cities, towns, and school

districts since I have been governor to about \$600 million. This represents a 25 percent increase in aid that works directly to hold down your property taxes.

I have asked for increases in police and fire protection, aid to libraries, help for our county colleges, and other programs that would otherwise be funded by local and county taxes.

But even this may not be enough. Many New Jerseyans feel that our whole tax structure needs to be looked at carefully, to see if it's fair, if it encourages economic growth, if it attracts people to our state or drives them away. I am one of them.

I also believe, however, that we need to examine the other side of the equation — government spending. For many years, the state committed itself to programs whose cost was growing faster than our ability to pay for them. Allowed to continue, this inevitably leads to higher taxes, whether at the state or the local level. You cannot look at one without understanding the other.

When I presented my budget to your legislators, I repeated my request that they establish a special commission to study spending and taxing policies in this state.

The budget I presented to them will help create jobs in the future. It will provide an investment in elements of our state that hold the key to our future performance — our transportation system, our schools and colleges, and our human resources. And it will increase local aid so that we can put a lid on the growth of property taxes.

One budget alone, however, cannot solve the structural problems found in New Jersey's current system of spending and taxing its citizens. To avoid fiscal crises in the future, we must undertake a careful examination how government spends the taxpayers' money, and of how it raises it.

That is what I called for in my budget message. That is what you should demand from your elected representatives.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russian Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-3030).

The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515

(telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 22

State Senate—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.

Assembly—Robert Franks, 495 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 07922. Maureen Ogden 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041.

Letter to the editor

Enough is enough

Enough is enough! The Springfield Board of Education is responsible for the decertification! No one else is responsible! Our children's education is affected! What to do? Three things:

1. Ask yourself: Are we better or worse off since CAUSE took over?
2. Believe one FACT: CARE will not close Caldwell!
3. Do one thing: VOTE and vote intelligently! Union County demands it! Our kids require it! Our property compels it!

All four of my children attend or attended Caldwell. I'm voting for Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen, and Ken Faigenbaum. Let's get the board back where it belongs: EDUCATION!

B.J. Leddy
Crest Place

CAUSE trio blast CARE backers

SPRINGFIELD—Citizens Alliance for Unifying Springfield's Education (C.A.U.S.E.) candidates for the Board of Education say they are "distressed at mounting Board of Education legal bills."

Candidates Edward Franko, Elaine Auer and Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen said "that in taking relentless legal actions against the Board, Kenneth Faigenbaum and C.A.R.E. appear unmindful of cost consequences and their impact on the township's taxpayers."

"The Board's insurance company has

rejected the Board's claim to have the insurance company pay these fees on the ground that C.A.R.E.'s legal action and Faigenbaum's own legal action is blatantly 'political.'"

"The questionable issue," continued the CAUSE candidates, "is the closing of the no longer needed Walton School. The Board voted in 1983 to sell Walton at the considerable sum of \$1,055 million, a move taken to consolidate dwindling enrollment and to benefit taxpayers."

"But, to this date, Faigenbaum and CARE insist on battling, through costly

court actions, this prudent sale. In 1980, the board's consultant, Dr. Henry Risetto, suggested the closing and selling of Walton School based on declining enrollment, projected future enrollment, fiscal needs, educational objectives, better utilization of underutilized facilities and the proximity-school concept."

"Dr. Risetto's report was accepted by the state without reservation."

"Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield's chief school administrator, arrived at this same conclusion. Dr. Baruchin, in fact, went a step further and conceded that all students could be housed in Gaudineer School (instead of three schools) and still meet state requirements."

"But none of this has satisfied Board candidate Faigenbaum and C.A.R.E. who first convinced the township to sue the Board for allegedly not writing a contract in compliance with municipal requirements. The Board amended the contract and the township dropped its suit."

"Still, Faigenbaum, Stuart Applebaum, Eileen Dahmen and Barbara Adler were not satisfied. They then claimed that the mechanics of the advertisement to sell the school were wrong and repeated the same claim

already dropped by the town. C.A.R.E. sued the board on the ground that the decision to sell was 'arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable.' That suit is about over. Will C.A.R.E. reimburse the taxpayers for the Board's legal fees when the judge decides against them? They should, unless they are not acting in good faith."

"Now, Faigenbaum is claiming that the manner in which the Board sold Walton was not proper. And it's back to court, where he wants it to be until after the election. Faigenbaum apparently is reluctant to let the court publicly name who is, in fact, 'unreasonable.'"

"The C.A.U.S.E. candidates recognize that Faigenbaum wanted Caldwell School closed, not Walton. But the decision was with the Board of Education, which provided detailed reasoning for that choice."

Ostomy meeting

KENILWORTH—The United Ostomy Association will meet Tuesday, April 3, 8 p.m., at the Schering-Plough Corp. on Galloping Hill Road. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

CARE aims to 'unify' Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—At a weekend gathering of concerned residents, Board of Education candidates Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen, and Ken Faigenbaum reaffirmed their commitment to gain recertification of the school system and bring a sense of unity to Springfield.

Dr. Richard Luciani said, "There are important measures that must be taken quickly, in order to have our school system recertified. The Future Directions Committee must be re-established so that the community can

participate in the development of plans for the future of our school system. We must develop short and long-range facilities maintenance plans and insure that playground space is used for playing—not parking. We must develop and implement plans for the full cost-efficient use of all of our schools—Caldwell, Sandmeier, Walton and Gaudineer. There are essential programs that can be developed to serve the community's needs. These schools are important Township resource\$ paid for with tax dollars. The

community has a right to be heard when deciding how to best use them."

Lee Eisen stated, "Quality education can and will be brought back to Springfield. We must develop new programs and upgrade existing programs with input from school administrators, teaching staff and residents. Effective utilization of the computers, purchased last year, expansion of the Discovery Program which was cut back, a typing program in Gaudineer and impartial evaluation of teachers and aides based on qualifications and performance—not politics—are just a few of the things that we will do to bring the Springfield School System back to the level it

reached a few years ago, when it set the standard for other systems to achieve."

Faigenbaum concluded, "A quality school system reflects on everyone who lives or owns property in town. We all have large investments in our homes that we must protect. I remember when homes in Springfield would be sold for the asking price in a matter of days after being put on the market. Now it takes months. If things continue on the same course, people could suffer a great loss of equity in their homes."

The people must elect all three of us—if even one of our opponents gets elected, C.A.U.S.E. will still have majority control of the school system and that majority has failed us."

Township committee meets with Mountainside's officials

SPRINGFIELD—Members of the Springfield Township Committee met with Mountainside officials Thursday afternoon to discuss alternatives for alleviating a traffic problem on Briar Hills Circle.

Mayor Philip Feintuch said that Mountainside's representatives are aware of the problem and seemed willing to assist in a possible solution. "I was well-pleased with the reception we were accorded," the mayor said.

According to Feintuch, "every alternative was discussed," along with genuine concerns. "I had hoped they had so. e new ideas, but everything

they suggested, we had considered," he said.

Mountainside's borough council said they would discuss the issue at their next work session, scheduled in April. They indicated that they would examine what they could do, "at their end of Possum Pass."

However, Feintuch reported that Mountainside officials, "would not open the street that gives direct access to the Diamond Head building."

In the meantime, Feintuch has authorized increased police presence on Briar Hills Circle to enforce the speed limit.



CARE CANDIDATES—CARE Board of Education candidates Lee Eisen, Dr. Richard Luciani and Ken Faigenbaum receive endorsement from Myrna Wasserman, former president of the Springfield Board of Education.

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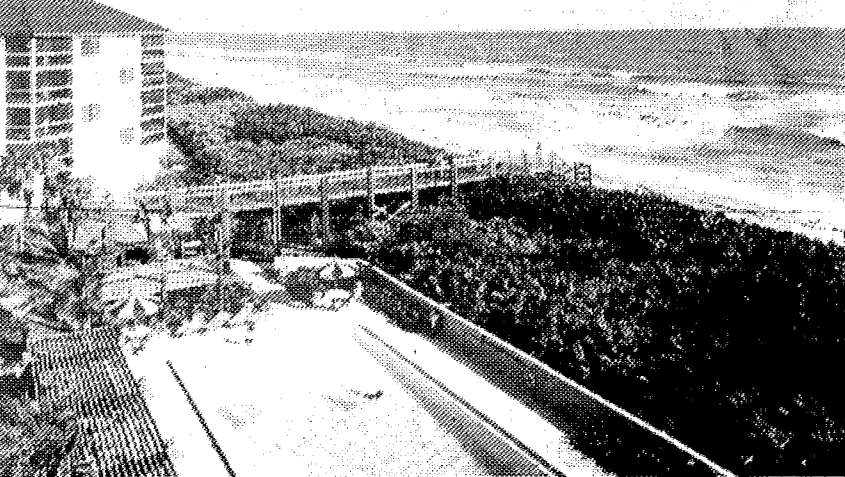
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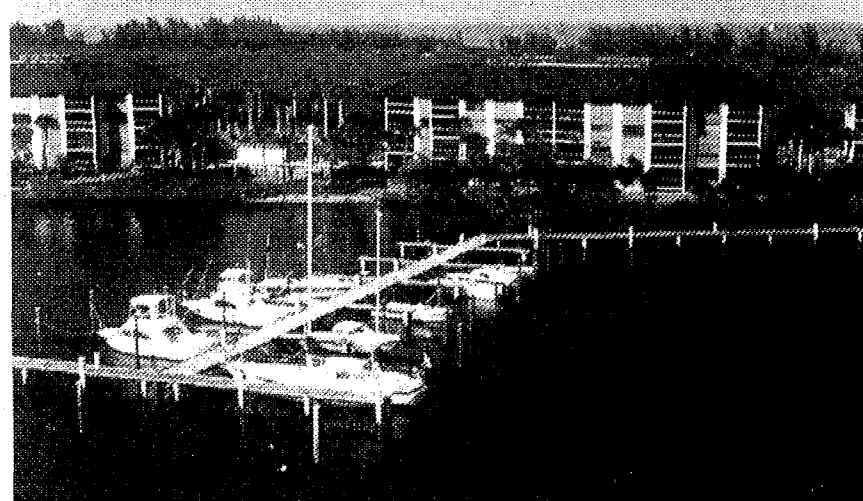
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Nancy Monti: social worker of year and all years

By BEA SMITH
A woman, such as Nancy Monti Ph.D. of Roselle Park, who devotes most of her waking hours to those who are in need of help certainly sets an example of the good in the human race. At least, that's what the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) assumed when it presented her with the "Social Worker of the Year" award this month. Dr. Monti is executive director of the Catholic Community Services.

"I just gave a little talk on the impact of social work in today's social climate," she says. "There was a full program at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick."

Her "little talk" involved "bringing to issue the profession of social work, and how we can help. More important," Dr. Monti says, "we are social institutions working together — a collaboration. We need to look at all the resources, and one way is to work in partnership with all others. Agencies need to pool their resources together. It's really difficult when you have the shrinking financial resources and the growing number of people dependent on the programs that those resources sponsor. It then becomes imperative for leaders to look for other resources, such as volunteers and private sectors, such as foundations, corporations and other social service agencies — even the government itself.

"For example," she says, "if we got into a partnership with corporations,

working toward common goals, their role in helping the needy, poor and handicapped would be extremely valuable. They would have the expertise to reach out with things that they can provide. They could work along with a fellow social worker. How do we work together to reach the need out there? Together," Dr. Monti says, "we can reach a greater number of people."

Dr. Monti is one of the first women to have been selected to head a Diocesan social service agency in the more than 100-year history of the National Conference of Catholic Charities movement. She was appointed executive director of a Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center (CCS) 10 years ago, one of the first women in the state to achieve the position.

"I was the first woman, lay person, that is, appointed," she says modestly. The CCS is the largest private, social service agency in New Jersey, serving the residents of Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties with 65 programs, 650 employees and a budget of \$14 million.

"The CCS also is a social service agency for the city of Newark," explains Dr. Monti. "We have the fourth largest agency in the nation.

"We deal with the handicapped, disadvantaged, the needy, and now we are assisting in an emergency food program on a non-sectarian basis."

Six months before Gov. Thomas Kean



DR. NANCY MONTI

took office, he appointed Dr. Monti to his Transition Team to evaluate and make recommendations for "a smooth transition" of service delivery.

"I was appointed by the governor to a task force to help to look at what was there, so, when he took office in

January, he would have the recommendations of a non-biased group."

Dr. Monti was on "two job committees, Medicaid and Mental Health. We were able to find out what their needs are now and in the next six months. We reviewed and interviewed for two months so that Gov. Kean would be aware of whatever problems there were. It was a superb concept on his part...extremely brilliant. It really was a good way for the governor to go right in and deal with the problems."

More recently, the governor appointed Dr. Monti to his Educational Leadership Commission, which, under the stewardship of Rutgers University President Edward Bloustein, is conducting a massive study and evaluation of the public school systems in New Jersey.

"We are a group of leaders from all walks of life, and we are looking for public responsibilities for education. Basically," says Dr. Monti, "the theme is the problem in the state, not one of educators alone. And the problem must be shared. To be effective, the solution must be a shared responsibility with the public and private sector. Everybody needs to pool together. Shared responsibility is absolutely essential if we are to succeed. Collaboration and partnership will make the difference between failure and success. We can't stand alone; we must be united."

Dr. Monti also serves as the vice chairman of the Private Industry Council (PIC) in Newark, and she is

placed among New Jersey's top business and industry leaders.

"I was appointed by Mayor Kenneth Gibson more than two years ago," she recalls. "Here again," Dr. Monti stresses, "we talk about another partnership. We have the public sector, the City of Newark and the mayor's office of employment and trainees and all of his city offices in partnership with the private sector. Corporations, small businesses, social service agencies plus the City of Newark are all working together in handling the problems of employment within the city. The problems in employment involve the youths of Newark and every elderly person, drop-outs, handicapped, single parent (the household woman), the minorities. The high unemployment rates can't get assistance without our help."

Dr. Monti explains that "we take the average group, provide them with training programs so that they can go out and market their skills."

"The whole thing that I'm involved with again involves a partnership agency. As a representative of PIC, I have to work with others, so that we can pool our skills and reach out to the needy in a collaborative effort. We are working together for the common good."

Dr. Monti also says that "the governor is very much involved in the PIC programs. He has put dollars behind the programs."

Dr. Monti, who was born in Harlem,

N. Y., was educated in Brooklyn at St. Joseph's College, where she received a bachelor's degree. She received a master's degree in social work at Fordham University, New York. After she received a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Fordham University School of Education, she worked for the Italian Board of Guardians, a family service agency. She and her husband, Peter Monti, a sales representative for Edwards Co., which provides fire alarm systems in New Jersey, moved to Roselle Park about 27 years ago. They have three children, Helen (Mrs. Jim) Brohimer of Elizabeth, Peter, also of Elizabeth, and Barbara, a senior at Monmouth College.

Dr. Monti worked for the Mt. Carmel Guild, which is part of CCS, did clinical work and had a private practice, and then assumed administrative duties in 1964 with the CCS. "I also worked in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, from 1972 to 1975, as director of the Community Mental Health Center and served as an administrative director of Ambulance Care Services.

"I consider myself an optimistic person. I like to work with other people and in groups trying to solve problems. A great deal can be done. I'm really proud to be in social work. I have been extremely active and I see myself as being involved in a way that I respect people.

"I'm a realist," smiles Dr. Monti. "I always feel we should make the best of what we have."



SUSAN FOX
ERIC PIASSEK

Fox-Piassek troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Fox Sr., of Kawameeh Lane, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Eric Piassek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Piassek of Upsala Court, Kenilworth.

An engagement party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Piassek at their home.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers Walsh Business School, is employed as a medical assistant for Allergy & Immunology, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Irvington High School and Rutgers University-Newark, where he received a B.A. degree in business administration, is employed as a production correspondent for Nicholas J. Bouras, Inc., Summit.

A March 1985 wedding is planned.

Luncheon scheduled

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show April 7 at noon in the Coachman's Inn, Cranford. The latest spring fashions will be presented by professional models from Gazebo of Bloomfield. Proceeds will go to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

Reservations can be made by calling Eileen P. Keelan at 353-0271 or Mrs. Arthur Sullivan at 352-3795.



JANET MONTELEONE

Couple plans summer date

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Monteleone of South Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Alan Bennett Hairowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haimowitz of Evergreen Avenue, Springfield.

An engagement party will be given by their parents at Roseland VFW Post.

The bride-elect was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Seton Hall University, where she received a BSBA degree in marketing.

Her fiancé was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and will be graduating from Seton Hall University in June with a BSBA degree in marketing.

An August wedding is planned at the Clinton Manor, Union.

Flo Okin unit sets luncheon

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield. Linda Renkoff of Union, vice president, has arranged for a light lunch. The program will feature games and prizes.

Reservations can be made by calling 731-8722.

Social and church news



TICKETS FOR 'ISRAELI CABARET'—Sherry Glasser, left, and Barbara Merkin, Sisterhood co-chairmen of Temple Ahm's musical event, display ticket for the evening's program.

'Israeli Cabaret' slated

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor an "Israeli Cabaret" March 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the temple.

Entertainment by the El Avram Group from the original night club in New York will feature an exotic dancer. Traditional Israeli refreshments will be

served. Chairmen for the evening will be Sherry Glasser and Barbara Merkin. The Sisterhood presidium is shared by Ruth Davison and Ann Dultz.

Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 376-0539.

Meeting slated by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will hold a membership event and beauty workshop Tuesday.

A skin care program with Mary Kay representatives will feature a demonstration of their line of cosmetics

and beauty aids. Refreshments will include a special parve Viennese table.

Reservations can be made by calling Sharon Borenstein, membership vice president, at 376-9363, Bernice Winarsky at 376-1329 or Harriet Naggar at 376-5982.

Stork club

A son, Branden Mark Zeira, was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Samson Zeira of Scotch Plains. He is the first son to be born to the mother's family, Rosalina Wortzel Davis in 91 years.

Mrs. Zeira, the former Laurie Davis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Springfield and Boca Raton, Fla. Her husband, who is associated with Winkle Furniture, Union, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zeira of Miami Beach, Fla., and Haifa, Israel.

A six-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Monica Ann Schwartz, was born Feb. 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Schwartz of Franklin Lakes.

Mrs. Schwartz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lebovitz of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz of Wyckoff.

An eight-pound, three-ounce daughter, Jocelyn Nicole Fox, was born March 1 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Fox Sr. of North 13th Street, Kenilworth. She joins a brother, Michael Edward Jr., 2½.

Mrs. Fox, the former Linda Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitmore of Landing, Her husband, an assistant engineer for Clara Maass Medical Center, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox Sr. of Kawameeh Lane, Union.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, juice, baked ham Hawaiian, soft roll, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, oven-baked fish fillet on soft roll, cold sliced turkey sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, chicken Parmesan on soft roll, minute steak on roll, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Salisbury steak on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, coleslaw, fruited gelatin, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Dinner-dance set Saturday

The M'ayan-Gila chapter of Springfield Hadassah will hold a dinner-dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Street, Westfield.

The evening's highlights will include dinner and a live disc jockey who will present music of the Big Band era as well as present-day selections. Prizes will be distributed.

All proceeds will be used to help purchase a neonatal cardiac monitor for the Hadassah Hospital, Mt. Scopus, Israel.

Members and friends are invited. It was announced that a donation is required. For reservations and additional information Jackie Schuylen may be contacted at 522-1949 or Shelley Kaplan at 376-4419.

Unit plans meeting

The Marion Rapoport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

CAMP MOHAWK

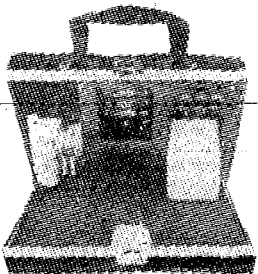
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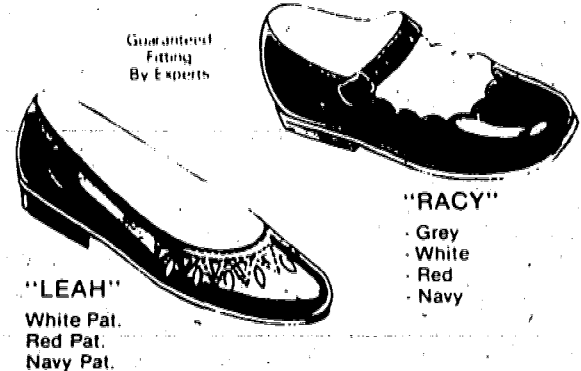
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Obituaries

Joseph J. Fusco, 47; patrolman 14 years

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Patrolman Joseph J. Fusco, 47, of Springfield, was held Tuesday morning in St. James Church, following the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, Union. Patrolman Fusco died Friday at home.

Born in East Orange, he lived in Springfield for 17 years. He was attached to the Springfield Police Department's Patrol Division for 14 years. He was a member of PBA Local 76.

Patrolman Fusco was a three-year Navy veteran. He was active in the

MARY KRIHAK
KENILWORTH—Services for Kathleen Mary Krihak, 35, of Kenilworth, were held March 14 in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Mrs. Krihak died March 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Krihak lived in Kenilworth most of her life. She was an Estee-Lauder cosmetics representative for the Haines Department Store, Westfield, for five years. Prior to that, she was a cheerleader for the New York Cosmos and a fashion model in New York City. Mrs. Krihak was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth and Kean College, Union. She was a member of the American Historical Association and a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.

Surviving are her husband, William; three sons, Michael, Jay, and Brant; her mother, Clema Capone, and her step-father, James Capone of Westfield.

ANITA CURETTE
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Anita

Springfield Recreation Department's baseball, basketball, and football leagues for children.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph, Romualdo, and Robert; a daughter, Joanna; a brother, John; a sister, Rosemarie, and his mother, Anna.

Curette, 74, of Springfield, were held Saturday in the Smith and Smith Funeral Home, Springfield. Mrs. Curette died March 13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

She was a saleswoman at the Clothes Horse, Millburn, for 10 years before retiring 10 years ago. She was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 2.

Surviving are her husband, A. Frank; a daughter, Natalie MacWright; two sisters, Viola Vieser and Natalie Huber, and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM THOMAS
MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for William Thomas Jr., 57, of Mountain Side, were held yesterday in Bethany Baptist Church, Newark. Mr. Thomas died Sunday in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Newark, he moved to Mountain Side 10 years ago. A retired Newark fireman and a tavern owner, he was the first black fireman hired by the city of Newark in October of 1952. During his 27 years with the Newark Fire Department, Mr. Thomas worked with the Salvage Company, Engine Companies 17 and 29, the Arson Squad and the Community Relations Department before retiring in 1979.

He was instrumental in the recruitment of minorities for the

Newark Fire Department. Mr. Thomas was the founder and past president of the Vulcan Pioneers of New Jersey Inc.

He also owned the Four Leaf Deli, Newark, for the last 18 years and the Bill's Belmont Lounge, Newark, for the last 12 years.

He served on the advisory board for the City National Bank, Newark, during the early 1970's. Mr. Thomas was the past vice president of the Newark Tavern Owners Association, which annually presents scholarships to Newark high school students. He received the Ballantine Award in 1966 for outstanding community service.

Mr. Thomas was a lifetime member of the NAACP. He was active with the Robert Treat Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was a member of the board of directors of the South Ward Boys Club and was a sponsor with the South Ward Little League. He was one of the founders of the Sons and Daughters of the Crispus Attucks Day Parade and served on the group's advisory board.

Surviving are his wife, Helena; his father, William Sr.; two sisters, Theresa Smith and Marguerite Jackson, and a brother, John.

GRACE SCHWEITZER
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Grace Schweitzer, 85, of Springfield, were held yesterday in the Smith and Smith

Funeral Home, Springfield. Mrs. Schweitzer died Sunday in Irvington General Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. She was an honorary member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Turn Verein, Irvington.

Surviving are her husband, Louis R.; a son, John Stewart; a daughter, Jeanne Stewart, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

BRENNAN—John H., of Springfield; on March 15.

CURETTE—Anita R., of Springfield; on March 13.

ESPINOZA—Maxine Chrystal, of Austin, Tex., formerly of Springfield; on March 8.

FELDMAN—Thelma, of Springfield; on March 17.

FUSCO—Joseph J., of Springfield; on March 16.

KILLEEN—William H., of Kenilworth; on March 17.

KRIHAK—Mary Kathleen, of Kenilworth; on March 12.

MC DYER—Edward J., of Kenilworth; on March 16.

SCHWEITZER—Grace, of Springfield; on March 18.

THOMAS—William Jr., of Mountain Side; on March 18.

Miriam Cohen dedicates 2 civic, Zionist leaders

The Henry and Faye Rosenbaum Forest, Yiron, Israel, memorializing two New Jersey civic and Zionist leaders, recently was dedicated in Israel by their daughter, Miriam Cohen of Springfield, in the presence of three generations of descendants.

The late Henry Rosenbaum came to Plainfield in 1907. He was a co-founder of Rosenbaum's Department Store, Plainfield. Rosenbaum had been a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Democratic Party and other civic and political groups in Plainfield and its vicinity.

He organized the Plainfield Zionist District which he led for more than 25 years. Among the dignitaries he had brought to Plainfield was Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who became the first president of Israel. He formed the New Jersey Zionist Region and was elected its first president. For many years,

Meeting scheduled

The Essex-Union Chapter 008, Parents Without Partners, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. An orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include the installation of new officers for the coming year. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-0349.

Rosenbaum served as area chairman for the State of Israel Bonds. He was a vice president of New Jersey Region Jewish National Fund and was appointed to the national board. Mr. Rosenbaum died in 1972.

The late Mrs. Rosenbaum was among the founders of the Orange Zionist District. She met Henry when he was guest speaker at a meeting where she presided. She was a founder of the Plainfield Chapter of Hadassah and was active in the United Jewish Appeal and Bonds for Israel. Mrs. Rosenbaum died in 1957.

Among those who attended the formal dedication of the Forest in Israel were two of their great-grandchildren, both of whom were born in Israel and reside there.

Rummage sale set by church women

The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold their annual rummage sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Articles, such as clothing, attic treasures and jewelry, may be brought to the church any morning between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

Death Notices

BEWSTER Anna (Zehner), of Clinton, N.J., formerly Union and Irvington, beloved wife of the late George H. Brewster, devoted mother of George, also survived by six grandchildren and 16 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

BELOTT Joseph F., of Chatham, N.J., beloved infant son of Gail (Christiansen) and Joseph E. Belott, brother of Mina, beloved grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Belott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belozzi. A Mass was said at Holy Spirit Church, Union. The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

BROZYNA Anna, of Union, N.J., wife of the late Anton Brozyna, devoted mother of Florence Stanislawczyk, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

DAVIES George N., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Florence (McNamara) Davies, devoted father of George N. Davies, Jr., brother of Dorothy Shaw, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

DOBOSZ Edward C., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Poznick) Dobosz, devoted father of Edward J. Dobosz and Carol Ann Warren, brother of Henry Dobosz. 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.

FOUGERE Germaine of Irvington, N.J., sister of Clement, Alfred, Edward, Stephen, Leo, Ella Brackett, Estelle Horne, Isabelle Fougere, Ina Richard and Jean Anderson. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Holy Spirit Church, Union. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

KENNY Eleanor F. (Bauer), of Flanders, N.J., formerly of Winfield Park, on March 19, 1984, wife of the late Peter M., mother of Mrs. Muriel A. Wagner, sister of Frank Bauer and Mrs. Ethel Taylor, also survived by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Mass in Holy Spirit Church, Union.

LAUE Dorothea C. (nee Vliehmyer), of Irvington, beloved wife of Hans R., mother of Joseph H. of Irvington and Mrs. Barbara Jean Gorski of Kearny, sister of Mrs. Jean Partner of Westfield, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends were

invited to attend the services at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Irvington Chapter 44, O.E.S., conducted services. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to a favorite charity.

SHEEHAN Jerome F., formerly of Union, N.J., husband of Lottie Marks Sheehan, father of Robert, Jerome Jr., Patrick and Mrs. Diane Markley, brother of Mrs. Florence Toner, Mrs. Marie Reede, Mrs. Evelyn Fenlon, Mrs. Leona Strazdon and Mrs. Anne Conroy, also survived by seven grandchildren. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

URBANOWITZ Theodore E., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Emma (Morgl) Urbanowitz, devoted father of Kathryn Keller and Valerie Spinganger, son of Charlotte (Bulwinski) and the late Theodore Urbanowitz, also survived by three granddaughters. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

VAN WERT William F., of Toms River, N.J., beloved husband of Selma (Parker), devoted father of William Van Wert and Patricia Moran, brother of Vivian Schell, Mildred Bertram and Ruth MacFarland, also survived by four grandchildren. A memorial service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

Springfield Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 2, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Ten Bloom for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 17-2 concerning Block 155 Lot 2 located at 26 Irwin Street, Springfield, N.J. Said application being Calendar No. 784 is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Municipal Building, and is available for public inspection.

003417 Springfield Leader March 22, 1984 (Fee: \$5.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield will hold a special meeting on April 2, 1984 at 7:30 P.M., in the Municipal Building. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss personnel matters. Also, any other business that may be necessary at this time. The meeting is closed to the public.

Arthur H. Buehler Township Clerk 003417 Springfield Leader March 22, 1984 (Fee: \$5.50)

Mountain Side Public Notice

"The regular meeting of the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountain Side for April 12, 1984 has been cancelled. The next meeting date is May 10, 1984."

Patricia A. Zavodny Secretary 003421 Mountain Side Echo, March 22, 1984 (Fee: \$2.75)

BOARD OF EDUCATION MOUNTAIN SIDE, NEW JERSEY 1391 U.S. ROUTE NO. 22
Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Borough of Mountain Side in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountain Side will hold an Annual School Election on April 3, 1984 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters present to cast their ballots.

The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the school districts will vote at the respective polling places stated below:
2 members will be elected for 3 years.

At the said meeting will be submitted propositions for voting taxes for the following respective purposes:
FOR CURRENT EXPENSES \$2,163,012.00
FOR CAPITAL OUTLAY .00
Total amount thought to be necessary is \$2,163,012.00
In accordance with New Jersey Statutes, the following resolution establishing ten (10) polling districts was adopted by the Board of Education at a regular meeting on January 11, 1972.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountain Side, Union County, New Jersey, adopted an Ordinance on February 16, 1971, providing and establishing new election districts in said municipality, consisting of ten (10) in number and designated election district numbers one (1) to ten (10) inclusive; and
WHEREAS, the School Law of the State of New Jersey provides for the establishment of boundaries of polling districts to coincide with the boundaries of one or more of the election districts of the municipality composing the school district.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountain Side, Union County, in compliance with the School Law, that they hereby establish and provide five (5) polling places in the school district of the Borough of Mountain Side, wherein, and at which polling places the voters of the school district shall cast their ballots at the next annual school election to be held during the year 1972; said polling places shall be established and located in the gymnasium of the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountain Side, New Jersey.

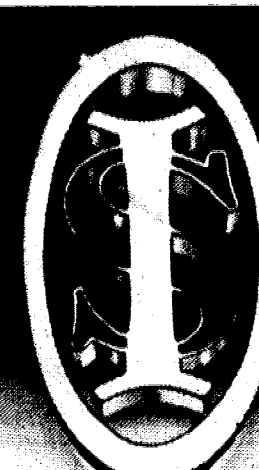
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the boundaries of the polling districts herein established, conform in every respect to the boundaries of the election or voting districts of the municipality, as set forth herein, and as are set forth herein, and as are set forth and designated on a map entitled "Map of Election Districts of the Borough of Mountain Side Union County, New Jersey" dated January 15, 1971, adopted by Borough Ordinance on February 16, 1971.

J. M. McDonough, Secretary Mountain Side Board of Education 1391 U.S. Route 22 Mountain Side, New Jersey

Dated: MARCH 7, 1984
003420 Mountain Side Echo, March 22, 1984 (Fee: \$38.75)

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<p>Investors Market AccountSM</p> <p>...an Investment Account</p> <p>10.21% effective annual yield on</p> <p>9.59% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 17 - March 23</p> <p>Total flexibility and money market returns - a full 75% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Minimum only \$2,500. FSLIC-insured to \$100,000. Instant access to your money in a variety of ways. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.</p>	<p>The Investors FundTM</p> <p>...a Super NOW Account</p> <p>9.65% effective annual yield on</p> <p>9.09% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 17 - March 23</p> <p>Unlimited check-writing privileges and money market returns - 25% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Rate changes weekly. Minimum only \$2,500. FSLIC-insured to \$100,000. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.</p>	<p>91-Day Savings Certificate</p> <p>10.15% effective annual yield on</p> <p>9.65% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 20 - March 26</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 • 91-day maturity</p>	<p>6-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>10.44% effective annual yield on</p> <p>10.04% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 20 - March 26</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 • 26-week maturity</p>
<p>12-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>11.50% effective annual yield on</p> <p>10.74% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 20 - March 26</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 • 12-month maturity</p>	<p>18-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>11.53% effective annual yield on</p> <p>10.76% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 13 - March 26</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 • 18-month maturity</p>	<p>24-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>12.17% effective annual yield on</p> <p>11.33% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 20 - March 26</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 • 24-month maturity</p>	<p>30-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>12.32% effective annual yield on</p> <p>11.46% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 20 - March 26</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 • 30-month maturity</p>
<p>3-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>12.46% effective annual yield on</p> <p>11.58% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 20 - March 26</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 • 3 year maturity</p>	<p>5-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>12.59% effective annual yield on</p> <p>11.70% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 20 - March 26</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 • 5 year maturity</p>	<p>10-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>12.99% effective annual yield on</p> <p>12.05% a year</p> <p>Rate available March 20 - March 26</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 • 10-year maturity</p>	<p>Individual Retirement Account</p> <p>A minimum deposit of only \$1 or more opens your IRA Account with a variable-rate 30-Month Certificate. Additional deposits may be made in any amount at any time. Your IRA Account will earn tax-free interest on contributions up to \$2,000 a year, up to \$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse. If you both work, contribute up to \$4,000 in two plans. All contributions and interest are tax-deferred until you retire when you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket.</p> <p>Federal regulations require substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawal.</p> <p>Interest is payable monthly and compounded continuously on all certificates except the 6-Month and 91-Day. Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.</p>



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3d cross claim filed in court by CARE four

SPRINGFIELD—The four minority members of the Springfield Board of Education, Barbara Adler, Ken Faigenbaum, Eileen Dahmen, and Stuart Applebaum, have filed with their respective attorneys a third cross claim in the Superior Law Court.

Paul Giblin, board attorney, said the third claim asks for him to be removed as the board attorney and to have a receiver replace the board of education. Giblin said the receiver would take the place of the acting board.

SH Prep honors

KENILWORTH—Named to first honors at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange were residents Michael Krihak and Glenn Prokopik. Dean Schafer and Frank De Rose made second honors.

Springfield schools' authorities address 'unacceptable' portions

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield School authorities are preparing to address elements which were determined to be "unacceptable" by the State monitoring team in its recent review of the district.

In the specific "indicator" areas of "Comprehensive Curriculum/ Instruction" and "Achievement in State Mandated Basic Skills," the district was approved by the monitoring team in every one of the ten items involved.

Other "indicators" rated "unacceptable," however, fell into two categories: those meeting "Level II" attention and others to be incorporated into a "local planning model." In the former, required for certification, the district is obliged to organize a self study team, which "will consist of members of the educational staff...and representatives of the community." The primary function of such team, selected by "the district superintendent," will be to analyze the issues involved and produce a report including an improvement plan. The team will have three months for this purpose. Once the district board of education

approves the plan, it is submitted to State authorities for further approval.

In discussing the newly formed team, Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superintendent, said, "We're proud to have been able to recruit interested and interesting, child-centered local citizens, who represent a diversity of experiential backgrounds, for this important task." Memes of the committee are: Residents: Connie Boscia, Ruth Brinen, August Caprio, Hyman Kleinman, Sandra Mand, Paul Rockman, Arthur

Saliceti, Marvin Seymour, Irma Weinstein, Rev. Joel Yoss; Staff: Robert M. Black Jr., Principal, James Caldwell School; William E. Hannah, Florence Gaudineer School; Helene J. Kosloski, Principal, Florence Gaudineer School; Judith May, Department of Special Services; Joanne Silverstein, Thelma Sandmeier School; Barbara Thompson, James Caldwell School; Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superintendent of Schools.

Aside from Rahway, which served to

pilot the process, Springfield was the first school district in Union County to be monitored. The process reflects the State's "Renewed Commitment" to the Public School Education Act of 1975.

Criteria for evaluation range through ten "elements"—Planning, School/Community Relations, Comprehensive Curriculum/Instruction, Student Attendance, Facilities, Professional Staff, Mandated Programs, Achievement in State Mandated Basic Skills, Equal Educational Opportunity, and Educational Finance.

Seal luncheon is set for Sunday

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Senior Citizens of Groups 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be honoring Mrs. Rebeca Seal, senior citizen coordinator, with a luncheon on Sunday at "The Westwood" in Garwood.

Mrs. Seal has been co-ordinator since 1976, and has been instrumental in forming many activities for the Seniors. She was the first president of Group 3 on February, 1971 which was

organized by Mrs. Ellen Carmichael, the Senior co-ordinator at that time.

Mrs. Seal was appointed to the Advisory Board of Union County by Pete Shield, the director of The Committee on Aging of Union County. She was also appointed Chairman of the Springfield

Mayors Committee on Aging by Edward Stiso, who was Mayor at that time, and was empowered to name the members of that committee. Mrs. Seal is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Senior Housing.

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FIRST AID SQUAD DEMONSTRATION—The Springfield First Aid Squad paid a visit to the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield to demonstrate various methods of first aid and other lifesaving techniques to the students. In top photo, first aid squad members Sherry Schramm (left) and Lilliane Rechsteiner observe sixth grader Paole Conte checking out the choking 'victim'. In bottom photo, Lilliane administers mouth-to-mouth procedures to revive the victim. In the photograph at upper right, first aid squad members give further demonstrations of their skills and techniques. The First Aid Squad plays a vital role in the Township's well-being and part of their activities including the education of students in the various techniques of first aid. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Dental Dialogue

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. If you have any further questions please call the office of:
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AIR WAVES



Brent Musburger showed the insight and knowledge rarely found in a studio host Sunday during CBS' six-hour coverage of the NCAA basketball tournament.

His most impressive moment came immediately after heavy favorite Georgetown's narrow 37-36 survival test over upstart SMU. Immediately after the game, Musburger called Georgetown coach John Thompson's strategy of going into a slowdown after scoring six straight points "highly questionable" and he then said the Hoyas coach "almost blew it" by "taking the air out of the ball."

Throughout the six hours Sunday (and a similar six hours Saturday) Musburger not only showed an ability to keep everything moving smoothly, despite constant switching to different sites, but he displayed a verve and anticipation that was genuine. Compare Musburger's vitality to the sleep-walking Jim McKay manifested during the recent Winter Olympics, or to Bob Costas' "I wish I was out of the studio approach" on NBC.

Although the weekend coverage concentrated on the NCAA tournament, it would have been proper for CBS to have inserted an update on the condition of marathoner Alberto Salazar. The previous week the network had devoted a half-hour segment on his fall from grace, chronicling his setbacks without any real reason for it. Last week, it was found Salazar was suffering from anemia and it would have been good journalism for CBS to balance the scales with a follow-up by at least mentioning this fact over the air.

NBC suffers most from Salazar's ailment since he has had to pull out of Sunday's live coverage of the World Cross-Country championships from the Meadowlands. However, Rob De Castella, the world marathon champion from Australia, and Grete Waitz, the women's champion, will be competing.

ABC is proving it can go the distance in running. It will be showing five marathons this year: the women's and men's U.S. Olympic trials; the women's and men's Olympic races; and the New York Marathon. The Boston Marathon, the oldest race of its type, hasn't been televised nationally because it is conducted on a Monday, which is Patriot's Day in Massachusetts. ABC has been trying unsuccessfully to get race officials to move the event to a Sunday.

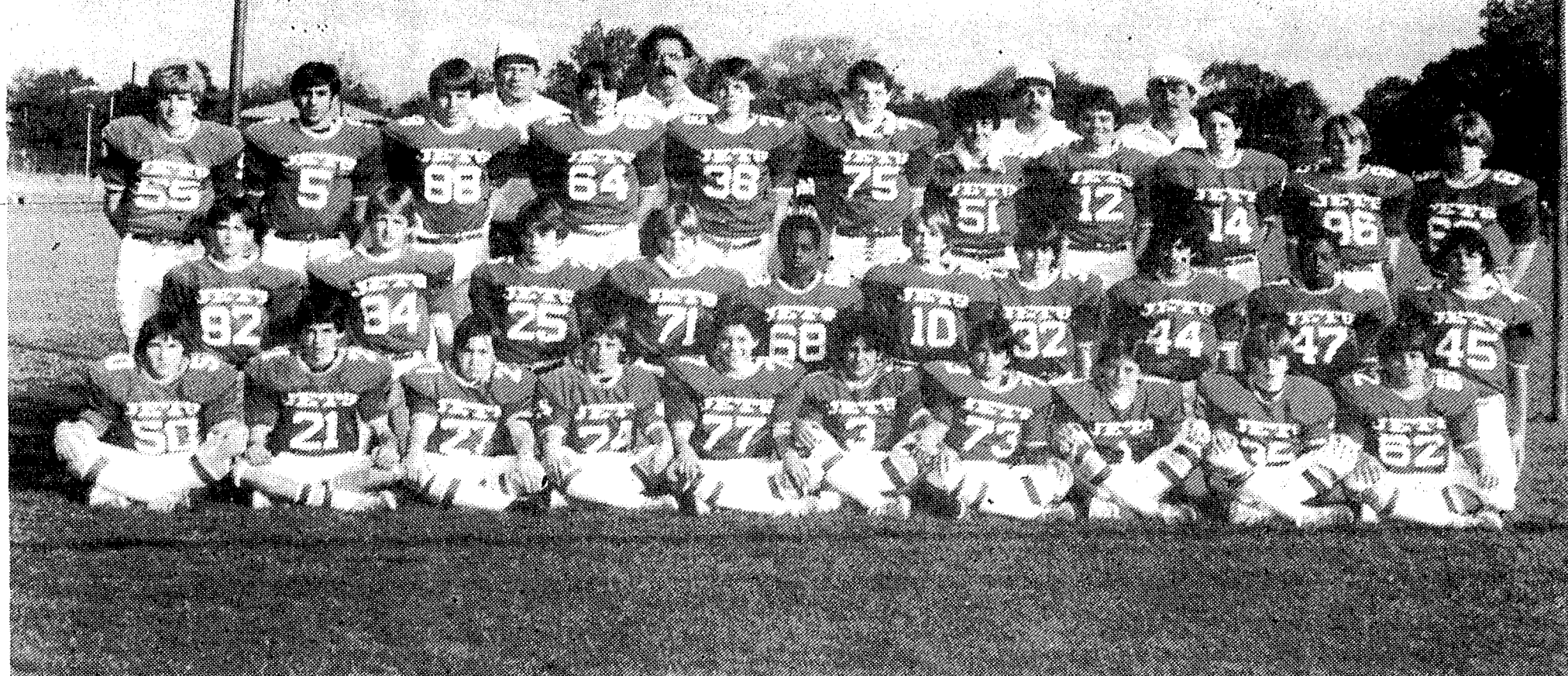
Keith Jackson and Lynn Swann keep hurling superlatives at Generals' running back Herschel Walker. But, after four subpar performances in a row, isn't it about time they took a closer look at his lack of production and uninspired performances. Is it because Walker is the symbol of the USFL's "success" and that Jackson and Swann don't want to "mess" with the league (and network's) glamour boy?

Jackson, incidentally, referred to the Houston Gamblers as the "Cougars" on one occasion. The Cougars are the local college team's nickname.

Speaking of the USFL, Jim Lampley's studio show during the game has improved dramatically from the first week of the season. He is keeping on top of all the other games going on, providing highlights and information. For some reason, he was in an extremely dour mood Sunday. But, usually, Lampley is as bright as his name would indicate.

For writer T.K. who wanted to know why ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Network) doesn't call itself just SPN, since it doesn't have any entertainment: When ESPN was formed in Bristol, Conn., there already was a cable network with the letters, SPN. So, the founders added the E, even though it doesn't really apply.

The ESPN founders, who later sold out to the Getty millions, also tried to establish an all-sports national radio station, but it failed miserably, lasting only six months.



KENILWORTH JETS—The Kenilworth Jets football coach Bill Chango and the midget team staff of Ollie Lospinos, Gary Faucher and Nick Long will be honored Saturday night at the David Brearley football dinner to be held at Repetti's Restaurant

on the Boulevard. The midget Jets are 20-5 over the last three years and were 8-1 last season. Rutgers football coach Dick Anderson will be the guest speaker.

Minutemen sparkle on basketball court

The Springfield Minutemen basketball teams recently captured five of six games.

The Junior Minutemen dropped a 38-37 decision to Berkeley Heights. Justin Petino led the Juniors with 12 points, followed by David Lissy's 10. Josh Wasserman added six points, Claudio Reyna (4), Paul Taher (2) and Daniel Monaco (2).

The Juniors bounced back to defeat Chatham, 36-27. Claudio Reyna tallied 10 points, as did Taher. Lissy added nine, Spencer Panter four and Wasserman three.

The Juniors routed Summit, 52-29, as Dave Lissy scored 28 points, Daniel Monaco (8), Paul Taher (4), Greg Graziano (4), Scott Leonard (2), Claudio Reyna (2), Robert Feinberg (2), and Ricky Lissy (1).

The Seniors stopped Berkeley Heights, 67-42, with Valentino netting 23 points. Lynch added 10, followed by Dan Lissy (9), Marcello Reyna (6), Greg Walsh (2), Mike Elson (2).

The Seniors bounced Chatham, 60-41,

as Dan Lissy had 17 points, followed by Marcello Reyna (12), Chris Monaco (10), Rob Valentino (9), Lynch (8), Elson (2), Dave Lissy (2).

The Seniors also topped Summit, 50-40, as Valentino scored 16 points. Chris Monaco had 11, followed by Marcello Reyna (7), Dan Lissy (6), Lynch (5), Walsh (3), Elson (2).

The three Senior victories boosted coach Tom Wisniewski's four-year record to 77-17.

Seniors romp past Millburn

The Senior Minutemen of Springfield recently defeated Millburn, 47-33, at the Brendan Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands.

Robert Valentino led all the scorers with 14 points, followed by Dan Lissy with 12. Other scorers were: Marcello Reyna (6), Greg Walsh (6), Matthew Lynch (3), Chris Monaco (2), Kamuran Bayrasli (2) and David Lissy (2).

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Saint Theresa schedules 3rd annual run April 29

Saint Theresa School, Kenilworth, has announced that plans are in progress for their third annual spring run on Sunday, April 29.

It will include three events: 2 Mile Run at 9:15 a.m.; 1 Mile Walk at 9:15 a.m.; and the 10K at 10 a.m.

Trophies to first male and female winner in both running events; trophies to first three men and women in both running events; trophy to first St. Theresa Boy and Girl student in 2 Mile race; medals to first Saint Theresa Boy and Girl in grade categories both male and female. The age categories are 13

and under; 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 plus.

The entry fees are \$5 pre entry-\$6 day of race for both running events. For the walk the fee is \$2 (no shirt) and \$5 (with shirt). Tee shirts to first 300 entrants. Five turkeys will be awarded at random in both running events. Ribbons awarded to all walkers.

All proceeds of the race to be used for emergency school repairs. Send check or money order payable to: Saint Theresa School Spring Run c/o Sr. Antoinette, FMA, 540 Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, 07033.

Golf courses to open March 31

The 9-hole Pitch and Putt Golf Courses at Galloping Hill Golf Course in Union and Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains will open for the season on Saturday, March 31, according to Thomas Nolan, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

These scaled-down versions of regular golf courses are open seven days a week, weather permitting, from 9 a.m. until dusk until early May, and then from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. at Galloping Hill, and 9 a.m. until dark at Ash Brook until the end of October. The Galloping Hill course has lights and both courses will be open until mid-November.

The cost to participants will be \$1.75 per person from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on weekdays and \$2.25 per person on weekends after 6 p.m. and on weekends, and includes use of a 9-iron, putter and ball, and is the same price as last year. Participants can bring their own equipment if they wish.

Galloping Hill, Union County's oldest golf course, features a 27-hole course, while Ash Brook and Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark offer 18 holes. All three courses have a pro on duty and feature a pro shop and snack bar along with

Referees sought

The Summit Area YMCA is now hiring young people with soccer experience to work as referees in its Youth Soccer Association for the 10-week Spring league scheduled to begin play on April 8.

Interested persons who are at least 16 years old and can commit to working on Sunday afternoons between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the entire 10 week soccer season should contact Bill Lovett at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., or call him at 273-3330.

Miksiewicz to be honored

Ron Miksiewicz, offensive lineman for Moravian College (Pa.), has been chosen Kenilworth Collegiate Athlete of the Year. He was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference first team, was twice named to the M.O. award (most offensive) for outstanding play vs. Upsilon and Albright.

He will be honored at the Brearley Football Dinner Saturday night at repetti's Restaurant on the Boulevard in Kenilworth. Miksiewicz, who earned All-Mountain Valley Conference honors at Brearley in 1978-79, will graduate in June as a management major.

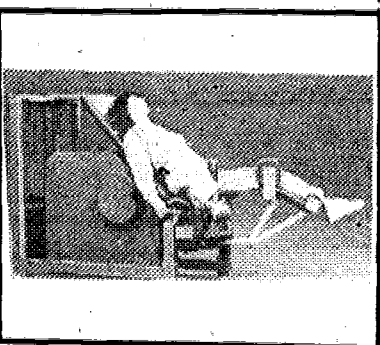
Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miksiewicz of Red Maple Lane, Kenilworth.

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<p>Glorion 10-6-4 Lawn & Tree Fertilizer 40 Lb. 5 95 Reg. 9.95</p> <p>A dual purpose perfectly formulated fertilizer for lawns & trees. Best results are obtained when properly watered after application. Dense grass growth and healthy looking trees.</p>	<p>Glorion All Purpose 5-10-5 Plant Food 40 Lb. 5 95 Reg. 8.98</p> <p>A multi-purpose plant food assuring ideal nutrient balance when used for potted plants, vegetables, roses, flowers, overgreens, shrubs & trees.</p>	<p>Glorion Vegetable And Garden Fertilizer 5 Lb. 1 95 Reg. 2.49</p> <p>20 Lb. 4 95 Reg. 6.98</p> <p>A superior fertilizer for strong healthy vegetable plants with well developed root systems.</p>
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<p>Glorion Deluxe Weed 'N Feed 5,000 sq. ft. bag 9 95 Reg. 17.95</p> <p>10,000 sq. ft. bag 17 95 Reg. 29.95</p> <p>15,000 sq. ft. bag 24 95 Reg. 41.95</p> <p>A luxury product combining long lasting fertilizer with 2 proven weed killers.</p>	<p>Glorion 22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 377-1000</p>	<p>Glorion 2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070</p>
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Mountainside Library featuring memorial books

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Free Public Library of Mountainside is featuring a display of memorial books from today through March 29.

"The Abraham Lincoln Encyclopedia" by Mark E. Neely, Jr. has been donated by Mr. & Mrs. Leon Wisniewski in memory of Mr. Anthony

Columbiewski. The only Lincoln encyclopedia now in print, it's the first Wisniewski have also given Paul C. Nagel's "Descent from Glory" in memory of Mrs. Helen Golumbiewski. Four generations of the John Adams place to look whenever you need information about Lincoln. Mr. & Mrs.

family are chronicled in rich, perceptive detail from the period 1735 to 1927.

"The Great Symphonies," edited by Clive Unger-Hamilton, is a complete home reference for all those who wish to gain increased pleasure from

listening to classical music. Donated by Robert McKellin in memory of his wife, Mildred, this book will help gain an insight into the lives and methods of composers, conductors, and orchestras.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn have given "Vienna, Vienna" by William M.

Johnston in memory of Mrs. Anne Schachtner. In this fully illustrated book, the author traces Vienna's remarkable political, sociological and cultural history during the Golden Age of 1815 through 1914.

Also included in this display are two books donated by Friends in memory of Harold Wetscher. "The Jewish Book of why" by Alfred J. Kolatch answers hundreds of important questions about Jewish life and practices. Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform views are presented in an objective manner. Sander L. Gilman's "Seeing the Insane" is a cultural history of madness and art in the western world. Its profuse illustrations reveal a range of human distress from the passions of everyday life to those of psychiatric

illness. Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Mroczek have given C. F. Chapman's "Piloting, seamanship, and boat Handling" in memory of Edmund L. Niemiec. In this new 56th edition, the reader will find new legislation, changes in legislation, new developments in boat construction and power, and new techniques in piloting.

"The Dictionary of Birds" by Bruce Campbell was given in memory of Helen Hall by the Mountainside Woman's Club Literature Department. Over a thousand species of birds are illustrated in color in this beautiful and valuable book, which shows birds belonging to virtually every living family and set largely in their natural habitats.

2 local squads gain in 'Mind' competition

MOUNTAINSIDE—Two Olympics of the Mind teams will represent Deerfield School at the state competition to be held in April. They earned the right by placing in the regional contests held recently.

In the Division I contest for grades K-5, the Deerfield team coached by Sandi Arthur and Roberta Krumholz, took second place in the "Camelot" problem.

Team members are Ryan Arthur, Kathleen Atenasio, Mathew Gardella, Jodi Krumholz, Lydia

Lake, Ellen Murphy, and Douglas Stoffer. They are all third graders.

A sixth and seventh grade team coached by Judy Bayer and Barbara Knierim placed second in the Division II age level for the "Camelot" problem.

Team members are Lisa Bayer, Alison Dorlen, Jennifer Gardella, Valeri Rau, Glenn Stevens, and Augie von der Linden.

"We are very pleased with the good efforts put forth by all 13 Deerfield teams," notes Pamela

Gray, Deerfield Enrichment Coordinator. As the school's general coordinator for the Olympics of the Mind, she has put in many hours to support the parent

volunteers who have that," she noted. "Each one of our teams came up with creative solutions to great to have six different teams advance to the regionals, but the total effort is even better than

test. Their behavior at the competitions was exemplary, balancing competitive spirit and good sportsmanship. We can be really proud of them all."

Nursing program set

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Case for Grief and Loss in Adolescence: Spinal Cord Injury," will be the first topic of Nursing Grand Rounds, a new program at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

"Nursing Grand Rounds will give our nurses an opportunity to interact with other pediatric and rehabilitative nurses within the state," said Children's Specialized Hospital Education Coordinator Sallie Comey, R.N. "providing along with a learning experience, a unique chance to meet with colleagues."

The initial program, scheduled for April 4, will feature Donna Gaffney, R.N., director of Nursing Resources at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

"The new program also

provides the opportunity for nurses to learn about our hospital and tour the facilities," Mrs. Comey said. Children's Specialized Hospital is a pediatric rehabilitation facility for physically disabled children and adolescents. Its patients are young people through age 21 with handicaps resulting from birth defects, illness, or injury who require specialized rehabilitative care.

Nursing Grand Rounds will be held three or four times a year and are open to any interested R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s in New Jersey.

Registration \$5 per person and refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Comey at 233-3720.

Tickets still remain for trip to Broadway

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to the Broadway musical smash, "My One and Only" Saturday. Several tickets are still available.

The registration fee for the matinee trip is \$49 per person, and includes bus transportation and or-

chestra seat. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:15 p.m. and return after the performance. Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office at Borough Hall for the musical which features Tony-award winner Tommy Tune and Twiggy.

For further information, call 232-0015.

Newcomers to hold Coffee

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Newcomers Club will be holding a Coffee for prospective members next Thursday, March 29, at the home of Gay Dawley.

Mountainside newcomers is a social club which

offers new residents of the community an opportunity to meet others through a wide variety of activities.

Anyone interested in attending the Coffee should contact Karen MacQueen, 654-5697.

GOP sets candidates night

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Republican Club will host a candidates night tonight, 8 p.m., at Deerfield School, Central Ave. According to George Benninger, president of the Republican Club,

candidates for U.S. Senate and Union County Board of Freeholders have been invited.

William Van Blarcom, the Mountainside Republican chairman, will serve as the moderator.

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25,000	500.00	625.00	750.00
50,000	1,000.00	1,250.00	1,500.00
100,000	2,000.00	2,500.00	3,000.00

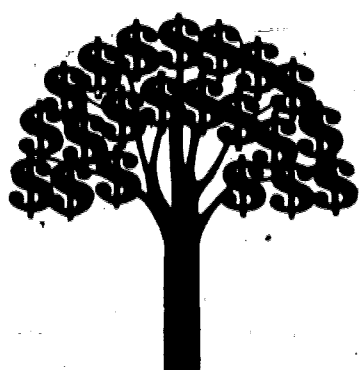
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