

Mountainside Echo

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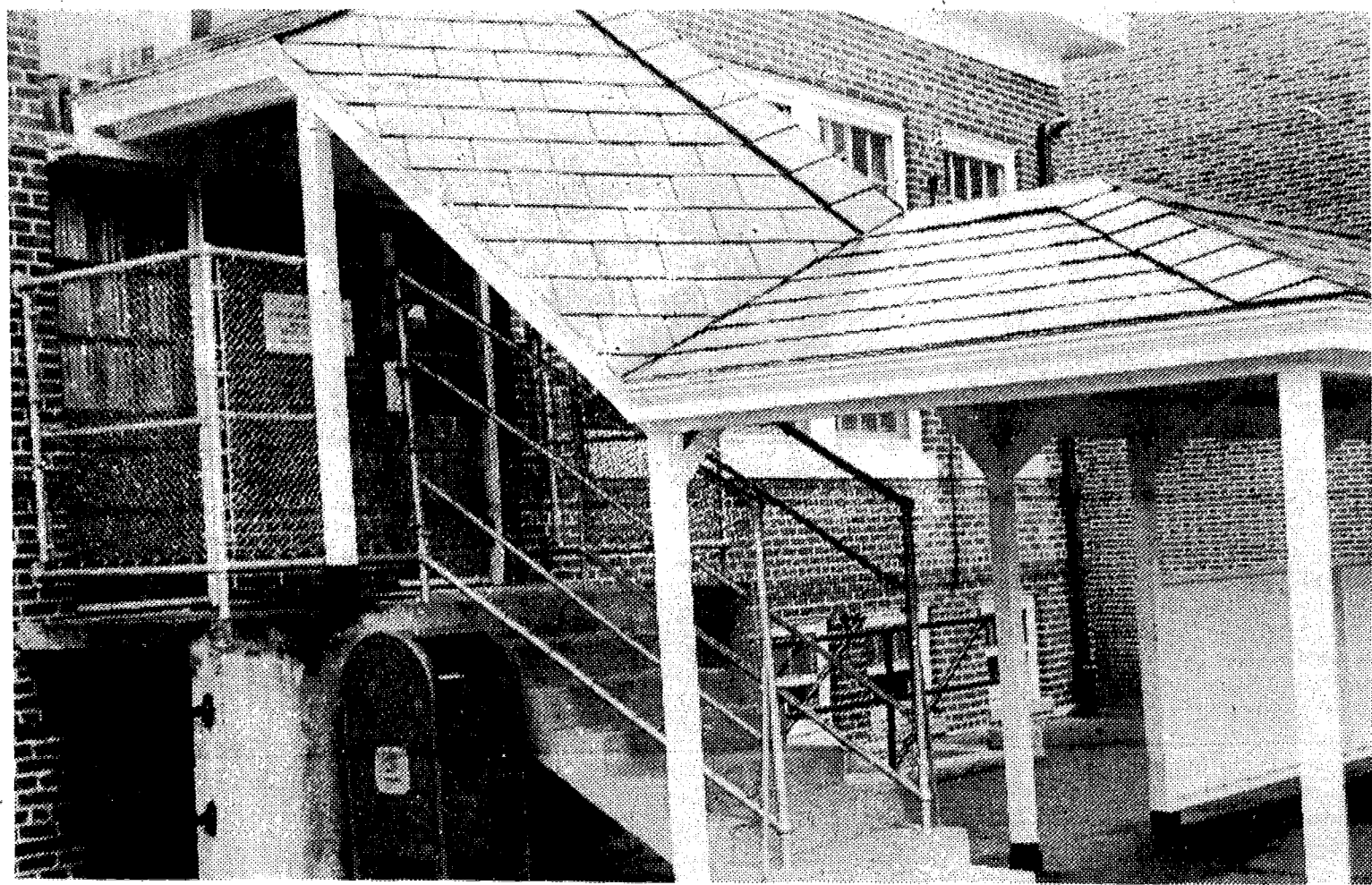
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Council, board talk over progress on renovation



FOCUS OF ATTENTION — The parking lot entrance to the Mountainside Board of Education is the center of recent discussions between the Borough Council and the board on the need to construct a handicapped lift to ensure barrier free access. (Photo by John Boufsikas)

By SUE SWEENEY

The Mountainside Borough Council and the Board of Education concerning attempted to clear up recent discrepancies related to the renovation of the board's building in a joint meeting Tuesday night.

Both groups agreed that the renovation process has been slow and frustrating. In two previous attempts for the renovation of the board of education building, municipal hall and the library, the bids had to be rejected for legal reasons.

The main concern of the board was to ensure barrier-free access to the board building and the library. Councilman Werner Schon explained that the two areas of concern were removed from the total bid package and are being dealt with at the present time.

A ramp, to be built at the front entrance to the library, was scheduled for construction yesterday. Its cost is \$2,400, according to Schon. The lift, which will be installed at the board building is still pending. The council has to receive written quotes and then

Miller earns place on school honor roll

Matthew Miller of Mountainside was named to the headmaster's honor roll for the third quarter of the 1983-84 academic year at Oratory School, Summit. He earned first honors for the period.

they will proceed with the construction. According to Schon, one vendor stated to Borough Administrator James Roberts that the lift can be installed within 30 to 45 days.

The proposed lift is expected to be installed by approximately July 15. Councilman Ronald Romak noted that the vendor stated that this was the approximate time needed, but there is no guarantee. Schon added that the borough would push for the vendor to do it in a timely fashion.

The lift and the ramp are the only barrier-free accesses that the council has in mind to do outside of the total bid package for renovation. They are planning to install handicapped bathrooms as well fixing the entrance to the board of education building within the renovation package.

The question of whether the entire building has to be accessible, was raised by Romak. Councilman James Pascutti stated that only functions and programs have to be accessible, not storage areas. "The law is to allow for participation," added Pascutti. To make the basement barrier-free would involve the building of a shaft and an elevator, which would mean thousands of dollars in construction, according to Pascutti.

In the discussion of the total renovation process to the board building, the question of a separate heating unit was discussed. The heating will not be a separate unit from the municipal building. Councilman Robert Vigilanti pointed out that each radiator will have its own thermostat.

The board explained that the building has had its problems with the heating in the past. It varies in each room tremendously. "If one of the units is off somewhere, the board of education building is affected," said John McDonough, board administrator.

It was noted that the board already agreed upon the renovation package of

their building, therefore the change in the heating arrangement would stop plans for the entire bid package. The board has agreed to adhere to the plan for one system for both buildings.

Following the discussion of the heating problem, the council was polled and they voted unanimously to go out for bids on the renovations for a third time. The package will exclude the building of the ramp and the lift for the library and the board of education building, respectively.

Discussion of using the board of education building for other purposes, such as the proposed community center, was brought up by the council. Mayor Bruce Geiger proposed the possible use of the basement for community purposes. "We can redecorate it for a little money and let the groups use it for whatever they may want," said Geiger.

Councilman Bart Barre noted that despite who used the building, it would still have to be renovated. Schon added that such renovations would vary depending on the groups purpose for that building. The board, once again, confirmed its use for that building.

In a newspaper story concerning the reelection of Patricia Knodel to the board of education, she stated that she was looking to get the board out of that building and let the community use it for possibly the senior citizens. The council questioned the furthering of the renovation of that building pending the outcome of the boards decision to stay or leave.

Despite the board's decision to remain at that building, Knodel said that she still would like to see the board vacate that building.

"It will benefit the community to leave that building," said Knodel. She added that she was also the first person to propose the move out of the Beechwood School, which is now rented by Vail Deane.

Quaint old history remembered

The following article is the third and last in a series of "walking tours" of Mountainside in the 1920's conducted by Harriet Wendtlandt Carmichael, one of the area's most knowledgeable historians who has lived on the Mountainside-Westfield border for much of the last 75 years. These memoirs of the borough are part of a program developed by the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee. Fern Hyde, a spokesman for the committee, reports that a number of longtime residents have written their personalized memoirs in response to the group's requests for such historical material. In the third part of her personalized history, Harriet will guide readers on a tour of Schoonover's hardware store, Bliwise's general store, and the Ivanovski home.

BY HARRIET WENTLANDT CARMICHAEL

Let's go into Schoonover's on the corner before we cross Mountain Avenue to get to Bliwise's General Store. (The present-day Bliwise Liquor Store is now located on the site where Schoonover's once was).

Schoonover's building is part living quarters, part taxi business office, part quick check hardware store (handling small and light hardware items), and part sub-station post office.

If you do not live along the rural delivery mail route out of the Westfield Post Office, you have to come to Schoonover's to pick up your mail. The Westfield Post Office leaves the mail here.

Mr. Charles Roff, who lives with his wife and son Firman in the small house across from where Central Avenue meets Springfield Road (now Route 22), performs this service for the Westfield Post Office. Mr. Roff rides a bicycle to the Westfield Post Office, picks up the designated mail, and brings it here to Schoonover's sub-station at the corner of Mountain Avenue and Springfield Road in Mountainside.

You can see as we leave the post office sub-station that Mr. Schoonover has his taxi parked on the Mountain Avenue side of the building. At train time in Westfield he is usually at the railroad station ready to serve folks who need a taxi. With so few people having automobiles, Mr. Schoonover has a very successful business.

That young lady who is picking up the small packages that have just been delivered to Bliwise's store across the street is Mrs. Bliwise's sister, Eva. Eva

works in the store during the week and goes home on weekends.

Before we mount the steps into Bliwise's Store, let's watch Mr. Bliwise hand crank the amount of gasoline his customer wants put into his car.

Two steps up and we are inside the store. As you can see, the store contains a wide variety of merchandise. Its largest number of products are foods. The store is open seven days a week. Quite often young folks meet and socialize outside of the store.

We are on the last lap of our walking tour. We have to walk up Mountain Avenue to New Providence road. As we leave Bliwise's General Store, we'll pass one white house, Hodges' house on our left and two houses on our right, the Hambackers' and the Warings', before we come to Parkway.

After we cross Parkway, we pass Murphys' house on the right. On the left, where Parkway meets Mountain Avenue, is the Watts' home, another white house. As we start climbing the incline of Mountain Avenue, we pass Groths' house on the left.

Now we are at the Nolte's Welding Shop, Bill Meyer's Store and the Noltes' residence.

Across from the welding shop, right over there, is an old house with a low, white picket fence across the front of the property. I thought we would see Mr. Smith, the man who lives here. He is usually sitting outside in a Morris chair covered with a blanket.

He is not a well man. He speaks with a British accent. He must have an income for although he is unable to work, he seems to have everything he needs and can afford a full-time registered nurse. His nurse's name is Miss Naomi-Will.

If I were on my way to Bliwise's store now and Miss Will needed bread or milk or some other necessary item, she would call to me so that I could bring to her the things she has listed.

Up a way, on the left, is the Doyle home, almost opposite the driveway leading up the hill to the Platt, Peckham, Ivanoski and Lindberg houses.

The piano sounds of Rachmaninoff's Prelude are coming from the Ivanoski home. Mr. Ivanoski's friend, Mr. Paderewski, is visiting again. As we hear this great artist's music, we are arriving at the place from whence we started, "Bird's Corner," (located at the intersection of Mountain Avenue, New Providence Road and Woodland Avenue.)

I hope you have enjoyed your 1920 walking tour. Perhaps we can tour more of Mountainside another time.

Sixty years reap change

The following list is a rundown of notable Mountainside historical places in the 1920s as remembered by historian Harriet Wendtlandt Carmichael and what they've become today:

1. The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company on Mountain Avenue and its property is where the Beaman house stood and the adjacent Palmer house. Cole's house was where the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company's Mountain Avenue parking lot driveway is.

2. Maxwell's Store is where O'Donnell's house was.

3. There is a gas station-auto repair garage at the corner of Woodland Avenue and Mountain Avenue where the Clark house stood.

4. The Beaman Blacksmith Shop was in the parking lot directly in back of the Mountainside Pharmacy, which is at the Mountain Avenue, New Providence Road corner. The blacksmith shop was almost across from the barn.

5. The old barn is now the Book barn.

6. The Children's Country Home for underprivileged and crippled children is now the Children's Specialized Hospital.

7. Springfield Road is now Highway 22.

8. The first house on New Providence

road, built in 1818, is now the real estate office of Barrett and Crain, Inc.

9. The red brick Mountainside Public School is now the offices of the Mountainside Board of Education and the superintendent of schools.

10. The little white schoolhouse in front of the former "Old Swimming Hole" on Springfield Road is now the Christian Science Church near the corner of Midway Place and Park Avenue in Fanwood. It was purchased by a Fanwood group and moved there in the 1930's.

11. The Mountainside Community Pool is in the area of what used to be known as the "Old Swimming Hole."

12. The former Mountainside Borough Hall is now the office of Gene M. Lord Insurance Agency.

13. The Bliwise General Store is now the Bliwise Liquor Store. It was moved across the street where Schoonover's dwelling, taxi office, light hardware store and post office substation building once was.

14. Silver Lake was renamed Surprise Lake by the Union County Park Commission.

15. The Mountainside Union Chapel eventually became the property of the State of New Jersey Transportation Department and was recently demolished.

County plans to resume building at stables

Union County has received approval from the New Jersey Department of Transportation to begin the second phase of construction for the new Watchung Stable, Summit Lane, Mountainside. The construction will include the building of the main stable, isolation barn; hay, straw and grain storage facilities; and the garage.

According to Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, the second phase of construction should begin sometime in early June and will take an estimated 10 months to complete. Phase III will encompass the construction of the stable's administration building, he added.

The new stable will be a "state-of-the-art" facility which will include all

features of the former stable, built with the newest material and equipment.

Plans call for an upper level schooling and paddock area, a lower level school area, a stable building, barn, hay and straw building, silo, garage and equipment storage and an administration building.

Additionally, the new facility will be completely accessible to the handicapped, which will allow the county to begin its long-awaited handicapped riding program.

"We're greatly looking forward to the completion of the new state of the art stable," Nolan said. "This should be the pride of Union County when it is completed."

The new stable, designed by Holt &

Morgan Associates, is being built with funds provided by the N.J. Department of Transportation as part of the agreement between the state and the county over the completion of Interstate 78 through the Watchung Reservation.

The total cost of the project has been set at \$3.5 million, which breaks down as follows:

Grading, Sitework and Landscaping, \$530,000; Site Utilities, \$288,000; Upper Level Schooling & Paddock Area, \$254,500.00; Lower Level Show Area, \$473,500; Structures (to include stable, building, barn, hay & straw building, bulk grain storage silo, garage & equipment storage and administration building), \$1,244,000; Design Contingency, \$712,000; Total, \$3,552,000.

Long considered to be one of the best facilities of its kind in the state, the Watchung Stable has served more than 40,000 youngsters as well as countless adults, who have learned the fundamentals of horsemanship there since the 1930's.

Each year, some 500 youngsters in the Watchung Mounted Troop take part in a Spring and Fall Horse Show, competing for ribbons and trophies.

Instruction, boarding, general public riding and special events are also available. The stable is open year 'round and special efforts will be made to continue operations throughout construction.

For additional information, call the Parks Department at 527-4900.



CLEAR THE WAY--The Mountainside Rescue Squad urges residents and borough visitors to stay clear of its headquarters driveway. As a result of a delay caused by a car blocking the driveway, the squad reported that one emergency patient who could have been saved died en route to the hospital.

Library group plans book sale

The Friends of the Free Public Library of Mountainside are planning a book sale at the library to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 7

to 9. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. June 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 8 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 9.

Donations of books for the sale may be left in a specially marked receptacle at the library or pickup may be arranged by calling Marjorie Maas at 232-7094 after 6 p.m.

Hard cover and paperback books will be featured. Children's books, cook-books, and phonograph records are popular items. The book sale is an opportunity for readers to make space in bookshelves and to find summer reading at reasonable prices.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the library by providing funds for equipment and special projects.

Choral Art Society closing 22nd season

The Choral Art Society of N.J., under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, will close its twenty-second season on Saturday at 8 p.m. in The Presbyterian Church of Westfield, located at the corner of Mountain Ave. and Broad St., in Westfield.

The Chorus with orchestra, will feature as soloists Mary Anne Scott, soprano, and Annette White, organist. Tickets are available at the door.

Melcher named vice president

George W. Melcher, III of Mountainside has joined Carteret Savings and Loan Association, F.A. as vice president of the Corporate Banking Division. He will be responsible for developing and servicing corporate account relationships in the northeast for the \$4.3 billion-asset thrift, which operates 90 branches in New Jersey and Florida.

Melcher was formerly a vice

Inside story

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Safety signs offered by Union prosecutor

The Union County Prosecutor's Office has added a new weapon to its arsenal in the fight against rape and violent crime.

Prosecutor John H. Stamler said special safety banners, with the words "Call Police" in large letters, are available to motorists free of charge through the prosecutor's office Major Crimes Unit.

"If a woman is stuck somewhere on a highway, or a senior citizen gets a flat tire, it's really not safe to get out of the car and go for help in certain situations," Stamler said, urging residents to take advantage of the free banners.

According to Sgt. Paula Lerman of the Major Crimes Unit, the banners have large pink fluorescent letters and pull off adhesive for placement on the inside of the rear car window so that the motorist never has to leave the vehicle.

"It's absolutely true that motorists who leave their car to get help can become victims of violent crimes such as robbery and rape," Sgt. Lerman said.

The idea for the project, which has been very successful in other parts of the country, came to Lerman as she

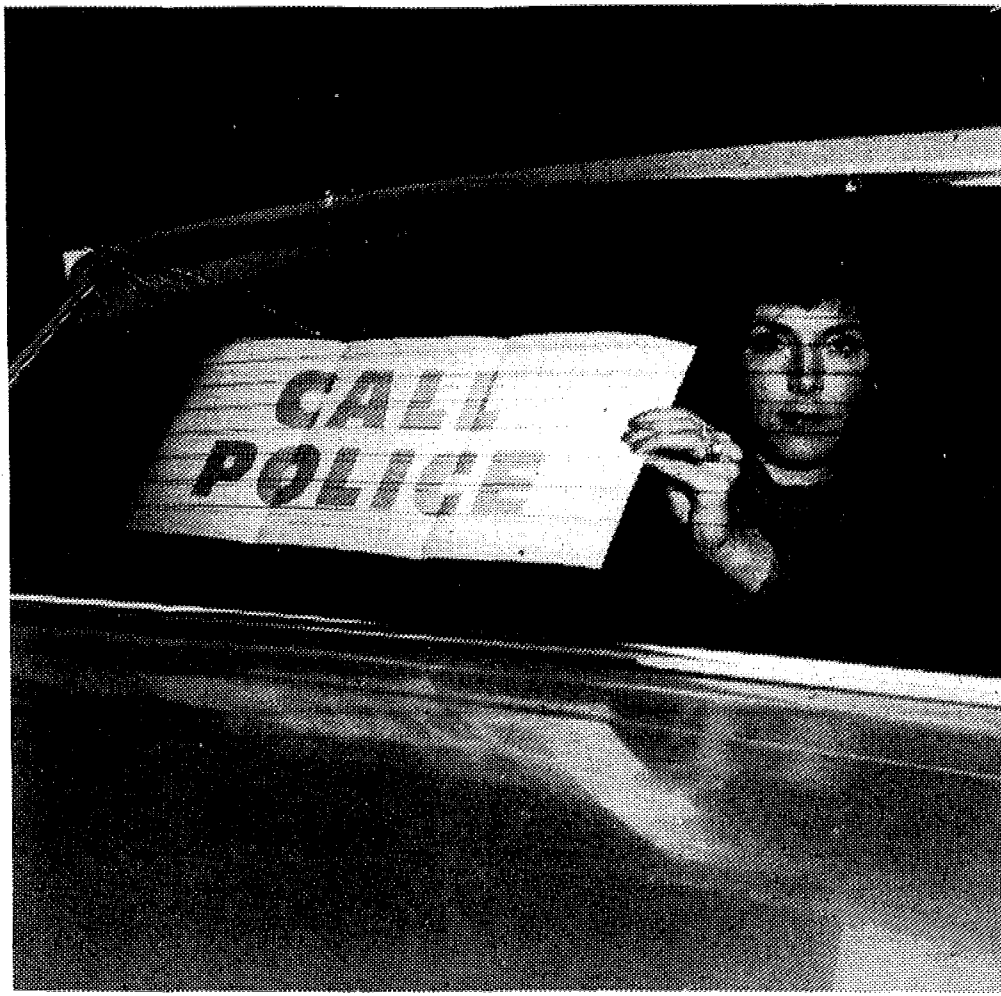
was preparing for a county-wide crime prevention program including safety tips for children, rape prevention pamphlets, a series of speaking engagements and a film library.

The emergency banners, which should be kept inside the car under the driver's seat, can be picked up at the receptionist's desk at the prosecutor's office on the second floor of the Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth.

"The use of the banner has two very important uses," according to Lerman. "First, it will get the motorist help if people will just call when they see a sign posted and give police the location of the stranded vehicle. Second, it will discourage a would-be attacker who would spot the sign and not be sure if authorities are already on their way."

Of course, the signs will be of little value if the person makes the mistake of leaving the car or not locking all the doors, it was pointed out.

The signs are positive protection for any person who has to drive alone, day or night," said Lerman. "By day, the signs can be spotted easily and at night, they glow from the reflection of headlights."



WARNING SIGN—Sgt. Paula Lerman of the Major Crimes Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office demonstrates how to apply the special safety banners which are being distributed to residents free of charge.

Vandals take aim at Sandmeier School

SPRINGFIELD—Five windows in the Thelma Sandmeier School were smashed sometime during the evening hours May 17, according to Springfield police reports. The damage is estimated at approximately \$750.

A 44-year-old Perth Amboy man was arrested May 17 on Route 22 by Patrolman Steven Stockl. The man, identified as Jozef Urbaniak, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and refusal to take a breathalyzer test.

Police reported that there was a series of attempted break-ins and thefts of vehicles in the area. Two radios were stolen from Mercedes-Benzes on Laurel Drive, and attempts into Mercedes on Christy Lane and Benjamin Drive were also reported.

A Springfield resident was slightly injured when she was struck by a car about 8 a.m. Friday. Police said Carol D'Augustine of Washington Avenue was hit by a car when she attempted to cross Morris Avenue.

The driver, Sharon Halsey, 40, of Marion Avenue, was stopped at a red light at Morris and Marion avenues. According to police reports, Halsey said her car must have rolled when it struck D'Augustine.

The pedestrian was transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit by the Millburn First Aid Squad, where she was treated and discharged.

Three persons were injured in an automobile accident on South Springfield Avenue Friday about 11 a.m. Cynthia Veltri, 31, of Westfield, and her 1-year-old daughter were taken to Overlook Hospital where they were treated and released.

Grading and planting which are being planned were described by Mike Weiss, landscape architect, who emphasized proposals for an "undulating terrain."

On the recommendation of Union Township Administrator Thomas Strapp, the board departed from its usual procedure and opened the meeting to the public before its own members posed questions to the developer.

Among the speakers was Toni Miele of Miele Iron Works, who claimed that drawings presented to the board show that the developers' own property right in front of his shop.

Neighborhood residents raised protests about traffic and sewerage problems.

Traffic is so bad that "we can't get out now," said Bert Jones of Fairway Drive. George Guempel, speaking of sewer system problems on Fairway Drive, said they have existed for 18 years; sometimes it gets so bad that raw sewage "comes right up and lifts the manholes."

In response to questions from the board to the developer, Nate Siegel, a vice president of the corporation, said the condominiums are expected to sell in the high \$60,000-to-\$85,000 range, and the townhouses are expected to be in the \$80,000-\$90,000 range.

Road maintenance, snow removal and similar services will be provided by the townhouse-condominium community, he assured the board.

Board chairman Starks Lewis assured the audience that no vote on the major issue involved—the site plan—will be taken until the June 21 meeting. At that time, he said, the public once again will have an opportunity to be heard.

Veltri was traveling north on South Springfield when the collision occurred with a vehicle traveling south. The other driver, Marion Pitman, 36, of Scotch Plains, was also treated and released at Overlook.

Pitman was issued a summons by police for careless driving.

A 52-year-old woman was arrested at Smuggler's Cove, Morris Avenue, Monday about 8 p.m. when she refused to get off a public telephone. Police said the woman, May Maloney, of Perth Amboy, ignored requests from patrons and police to hang up the phone.

Maloney was charged with causing a public inconvenience.

Jodi Neely, 21, of Irvington, was arrested on Springfield Avenue about 11:30 p.m. Monday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Neely was arrested by Patrolman John D'Andrea.

Motorists hit with penalties in town's court

SPRINGFIELD—Several out-of-town residents were fined for motor vehicle violations in Springfield Municipal Court May 17.

Judge Malcolm Bohrod fined Jose Vargas, 23, of Passaic, \$515 and revoked his license for 60 days.

Guillermo Mouna, 37, of Summit, was fined \$515 and had his license revoked for seven days.

Sennette Clark, 33, of Newark, pleaded guilty to careless driving. He was fined \$115 for the charge.

In court Monday, a Queens, N.Y. man was sentenced when he pleaded guilty to theft of movable property. Mikhail Dubinsky was fined a total of \$400.

Frizzell Jones, 57, of Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. Jones was fined \$265 and had his license revoked for six months.

He was also fined \$265 and received another six-month revocation when he pleaded guilty to refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

Condos planned on drive-in site

By ADA BRUNNER

A developer who hopes to build 403 units of townhouses and condominiums on the site of the Union Drive-In Theater on Route 22 faces the second—and higher—of two hurdles on June 21, when he comes before the Union Planning Board to seek both preliminary and final site plan approval for the project.

First American Equities, the firm which holds a contract to buy the site from SEI Union Properties, successfully negotiated its first hurdle last Thursday when it received preliminary and final subdivision approval. That approval, which comes up for a formal vote June 21, allows the developer to consolidate the five lots on the 23-acre

site into a single parcel.

The project is being proposed for the site where SEI had previously hoped to build a shopping mall. It had, however, failed to win variances for the mall, which drew sharp opposition from surrounding communities as well as from Union.

The vote came near the end of a long evening during which the board heard testimony from four witnesses on behalf of the applicant and about 10 objectors. The latter were among a crowd which nearly filled the meeting room during the hearing.

The proposal for what the developer has named "Steeplechase at Galloping Hill" calls for 307 condominium units and 96 townhouse units in a total of 41

buildings.

According to Theodore Cassera, an engineer who testified for First American Equities, the main access to the development will be from Route 22. The only other access will be to Ball Avenue, a dead-end industrial street with no residences, which also leads out onto Route 22. There will be no access to the adjacent residential streets—Malcolm Road, Fairway Drive and Linden Lane, Cassera said.

Since the property is now occupied by the Union Drive-In Theater, the center of the site is "just about all paved," he said.

When it is developed, he added, there will be less "impervious cover"—area covered by building or paving. Thus, he said, there will actually be less run-off than at present.

Plans call for improved inlets for drainpipes carrying storm water toward the nearby Galloping Hill Golf Course, he said. The project will not generate any run-off toward abutting residential properties, he testified.

He also noted that there is an existing 24-inch sanitary sewer to which connections will be made. Several different types of lighting are being planned, he added.

Details of the plan were described by the architect, William J. Devereaux Jr., who said the condominiums will be two stories high in front and three stories in back; some of the buildings also will be three stories high in front as well as in back, he added.

The townhouses along the rear of the property will be two stories high. They will be two-bedroom units, with a three-bedroom option, he reported.

He said the development also will have a pool and recreation building.

Robert Nelson, traffic engineer, testified that the plan provides for 806 parking spaces, meeting the township ordinance requirement of two parking spaces per unit.

He said he anticipates 22 inbound movements from Route 22 and 95 outbound movements onto the highway during the peak morning hour. On Ball

Avenue, he said he anticipates 23 inbound and 111 outbound movements during the peak morning hour.

Nelson said that during the evening peak hour, he anticipates 95 inbound movements on Route 22 and 112 on Ball Avenue.

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New pastor begins term at St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. Gordon H. Tremaine began his rectorship of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, with the celebration of Holy Eucharist at two services on May 6, at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. A special coffee hour and reception followed the 10 a.m. service, with Nancy Sieffert of Mountainside and Jane Hostetter of Springfield serving as co-hostesses.

Tremaine becomes the 18th rector of St. Stephen's Church since it was founded in 1851, when the area was still part of Springfield. He succeeds the Rev. Joseph D. Herring, who accepted a call to Christ Church in Newton last July.

During the interim period, the Rev. David C. Casto served as priest in charge. Tremaine comes to St. Stephen's from Calvary Church in Summit, where he served as curate since his graduation from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1981.

He and his wife, the Rev. Christine Constantinos Tremaine, will reside in the 116-year-old rectory on the church grounds, which has recently been

refurbished and redecorated in preparation for their arrival.

Tremaine will be formally installed as rector by the Right Rev. John Shelby Spong, bishop of Newark, at a service of institution June 8. The service will be followed by a reception honoring the new rector.

Board settles teacher switch

At a special meeting of the Regional Board of Education Tuesday night, the board voted to adjust teacher transfers that were proposed at a meeting May 15.

Parents and students from the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark last week opposed a proposed transfer of Giovanni Gaglione, a foreign language teacher at the school. The board decided to review the transfer recommendations.

Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik said that after the board was provided with alternate plans, it moved to keep Gaglione at Johnson and transfer another teacher.

Gail Giacobbe, a teacher of Italian and French, will be transferred to David Brearley High School for the majority of her classes, Merachnik said.



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Home care shortens hospitalization time

MOUNTAIN INSIDE — Susan has trouble eating. Eileen O'Brien, R.N., a Home Care Nurse at Children's Specialized Hospital, taught Susan and her mother some relaxation techniques at home and now, the three-year-old is gaining weight nicely.

Joey is a child with multiple handicaps. O'Brien visits him at home at least once a week, but when his mother just needed someone to talk to, the Home Care nurse made the time.

O'Brien has been a Home Care nurse at Children's Specialized Hospital since the program began two years ago. Constantly on the go, working with patients on a regular schedule, she makes sure to keep some free time open for emergencies and old-fashioned tender, loving care.

"The aim of the program is to provide nursing care in the home so that the time and number of hospital stays for these children is shortened.

"Without Home Care, some would be back in acute care. As a Home Care nurse, I can evaluate the situation and talk to the case physician. And if a parent can be trained to work vigorously with a child, we can keep him at home, rather than in the hospital."

That essentially, is the job of Children's Specialized Hospital's Home Care nurses. They work with a variety of cases; children with chronic conditions like cerebral palsy, bronchopulmonary dysplasia and spinal cord injuries—virtually any child who might do better at home with the aid of a Home Care nurse than in the hospital.

Her current caseload of 16 patients consists mostly of preschoolers, but she also works with older children. She helps to set up special equipment at home, works with local schools and is

generally involved in making the transition from hospital to home an easier one for everybody concerned.

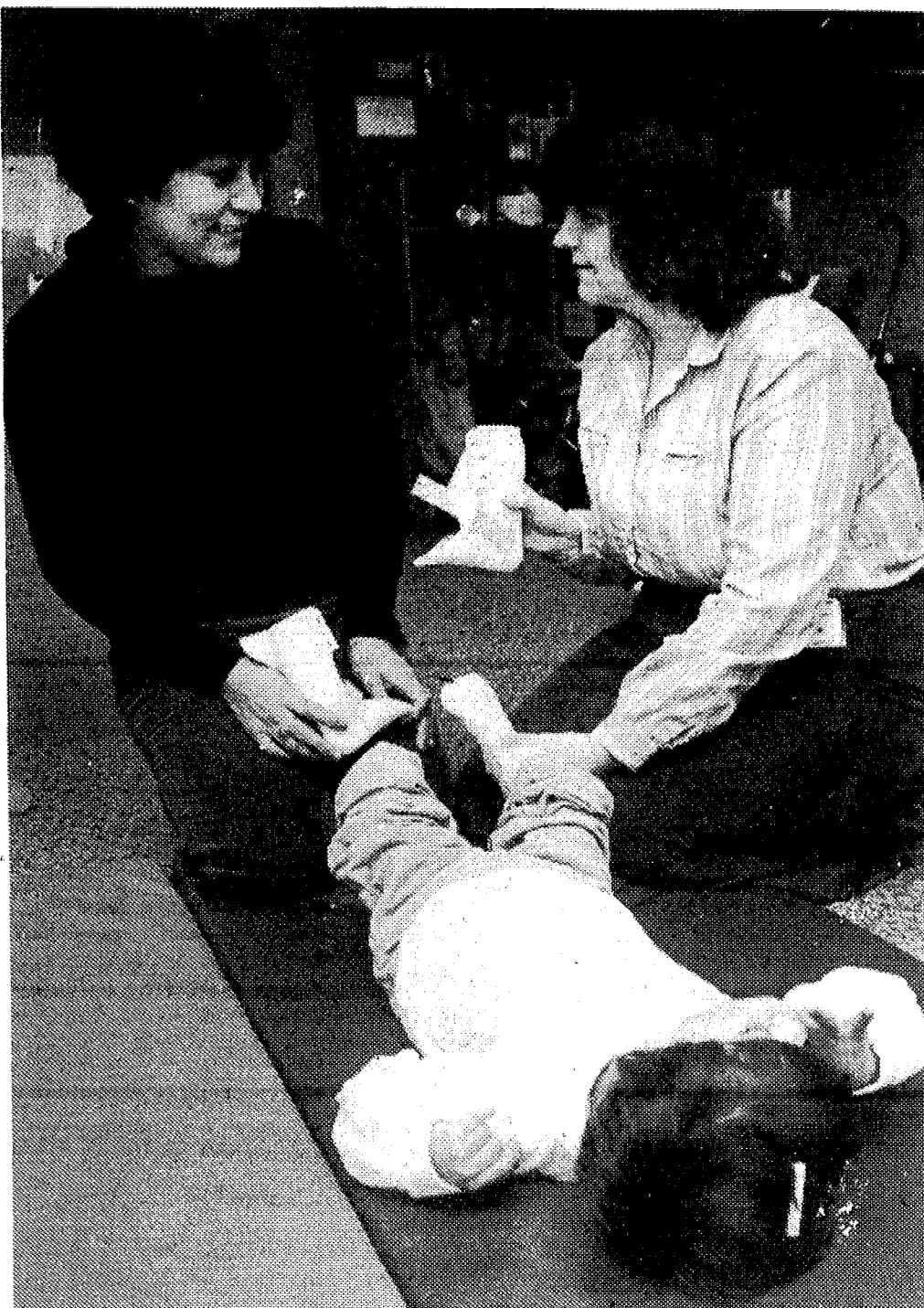
As she sees it, the main job of a Home Care nurse is to provide health assessment supervision and guidance. O'Brien performs traditional nursing procedures which can include administering injections, changing a tracheostomy tube, catheterization or changing a dressing.

In addition, she provides teaching aids, assesses the child's health status in acute cases and, in the case of children with multiple handicaps, often acts as liaison between different physicians and therapists.

"I try to teach parents to become good observers of their children, too. In the long run, this is the best help. Then we can all work together to keep the child home as much as possible," O'Brien says.

Home Care starts out with one visit a week for approximately one-half hour per visit, with the nurse on-call for emergencies or if a parent or child is having a specific problem. But as parents master the various procedures they are taught, the time of each visit may lessen, and the visits themselves become more stretched out.

The program is currently a small one. Eileen O'Brien and Lynn Czarniecki, R.N., Clinical Nurse Specialist, and Program Coordinator, are the only two nurses on the Home Care roster. The patients in the program are children who have been, or are now, Children's Specialized Hospital patients. The effectiveness of the Home Care Program is measured not in personnel but by the children who can now be cared for at home, rather than in the hospital.



HOME CARE — Ellen O'Brien (right), R.N., a home care nurse at Children's Specialized Hospital, shows parent Lillian Torlucci how to put special supports on Jennifer. Home Care nursing is adding a new dimension to the care of the special child.

Legislator proposes lottery subscriptions

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22) said today she has prepared legislation formally urging the State Lottery Commission to allow lottery players to purchase their tickets on an annual basis by mail or through local agents. She said subscription lottery plans work well in other states and that New Jersey would increase its revenue by the convenience a subscription system would provide lottery players.

"I am convinced a subscription plan would be reflected in increased sales."

Ogden said, "Many people play the same numbers in the Pick-It, Pick-4 and Pick-6 lottery games and I believe a large number of people would use the subscriptions as gifts."

Ogden said she has discussed her idea with Lottery Director Hazel Gluck.

She explained the New York State's subscription system automatically stores the player's name, address and numbers in a computer and that winners are automatically notified by mail.

Newark man arraigned for check theft of \$1,100

KENILWORTH — A 26-year-old Newark man was charged with theft last week for cashing some \$1,100 in checks stolen from his former employer at three borough stores, according to police reports.

Kelvin E. Collier, of 266 Lehigh Ave., Newark, was charged with three counts of theft by deception on May 16. He was arraigned by Municipal Court Judge Aldan Markson and placed in the custody of the Union County police in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Police filed an indictable complaint against Collier based on an investigation alleging he stole five checks, totalling \$1,102 from Balwin Press Co., of Newark, where he was previously employed. Detective William Dowd explained that Collier was able to cash the checks by using his employee identification card from the company.

According to Dowd, Collier cashed

checks of \$211 and \$226 at Kenilworth Liquors, \$210 and \$226 at Kenilworth Foodtown and a \$229 check at Pollack's Liquors.

Last weekend, police reported that 13 trailer rims and tires valued at some \$6,500 were stolen from a borough trucking company.

According to police reports, thieves broke into the premises on the Union Trucking Co., North 14th Street, by slashing a hole in a fence sometime between Saturday and Monday morning. A large truck parked outside the fence may have been used to cart the tires away, police indicated.

On Sunday, a 25-year-old borough man fell from a third-floor window at his apartment on 529 Newark Ave. Police discovered Douglas Healy, 25, at 11 a.m. He was transported to Overlook Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition after suffering multiple fractures.

Council candidates cite reasons in seeking office

KENILWORTH — Vincent Foti and Kerry Zielinski, Independent Democratic candidates for the Borough Council, recently announced their reasons for seeking public office.

"We seek seats on the council," they said, "for two reasons. One, because we want to do something for the town that affords us such a pleasant place in which to live and raise a family. Two, because we fear that in recent years the governing body has been bogged in factionalism which intrudes on the serious municipal work waiting to be completed."

The candidate further stated that the council "is no place for spitefulness, for obstructionism, for harboring petty political grudges. For here are made far-reaching decisions involving thousands of taxpayers' money, decisions affecting the welfare of every resident, decisions that will determine the course of our community for generations to come."

"These decisions ought to be made with a certain bigness of mind with an eye toward what is best for Kenilworth, not with an eye toward political oneupmanship."

Foti and Zielinski pledged themselves to "fostering a new positive spirit in Borough Hall." Campaign coordinators Steve Kotch, Bill Chango and Alan Chalenski stressed that "Vince and Kerry are by nature, by temperament, by range of experience, and by aptitude, ideally suited to the task."

Casino trip planned

KENILWORTH — The American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter 3469, is planning a bus trip to Atlantic City on June 4. Members should contact Sally Marturo for further information.

The executive board of the AARP will meet at the public library on June 5 at 1 p.m.

Survey taken on adult center

The increasing elderly population presents new concerns for community health. To meet these needs, an Adult Day Care Center to be located in central Westfield is being studied by the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS).

A needs assessment survey is being conducted this month in the towns of Mountainside, Cranford, Clark, Garwood, Westfield, Scotch Plains. The VNHS will circulate questionnaires via local churches and synagogues.

Interested parties who do not receive a survey questionnaire may contact Rosemary Cuccaro, Executive Director, VNHS, 352-5694, for information. The Agency is located at 354 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 07208.

ABBREVIATIONS

When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.



SAVE OUR STATUE — Students in Kathryn Ensslin's fourth grade class at the Harding School recently raised over \$500 in funds in a contest to help save the Statue of Liberty. From left are leading student fundraisers Christopher Hogan, Joseph Crisci, Jennifer Zalinski, Elizabeth Rizzo, Aimee Scorese, Cheryl McSweeney and Michael Basta. (Photo by John Boufsikaris)

Students raise over \$500 to save Statue of Liberty

KENILWORTH — Fourth grade students in Kathryn Ensslin's class at the Harding School recently completed a fundraising drive to help save the Statue of Liberty, gathering \$504.95 in six and a half weeks.

Twenty-one students participated in the fund-raising efforts, obtaining pledges for reading library books. Individual contributions ran from three cents to 10 cents per book, with cumulative pledges ranging from 60 cents to \$6 per book.

A bar graph on the wall in the hallway charted the progress of fund-raising efforts for the entire class.

The students were introduced to the

history of the statue of Liberty through library books and newspaper articles clipped by individual members of the class. The articles were read to the class to keep everyone aware of the progress of the statue repairs and on fund-raising efforts in other areas of the country.

Elizabeth Rizzo lead the fund-raising drive, reading 26 books for a total of \$30.90 in donations. Cheryl McSweeney and Michael Basta read 25 books each, raising \$87.50 and \$78.50 respectively. In addition, Joseph Crisci read 15 books and collected \$54.25, Aimee Scorese read 11 books and obtained \$55 in donations, and Jennifer Zalinski completed 10 books and collected \$21.

Youths work as 'officials' during Government Day

KENILWORTH — "Youth in Government Day" was held in Kenilworth on Tuesday. The winners of the "Youth in Government" essays, who were selected by the faculty members of Harding School and St. Theresa's School acted as Honorary Municipal Officials and presided at the beginning of the council meeting. The selection of the officials was done by a drawing at the Borough Clerk's Office.

The thirteen winners were hosted to a luncheon and a presentation on the new products of Schering-Plough at Galloping Hill Road. A tour of municipal offices was also conducted.

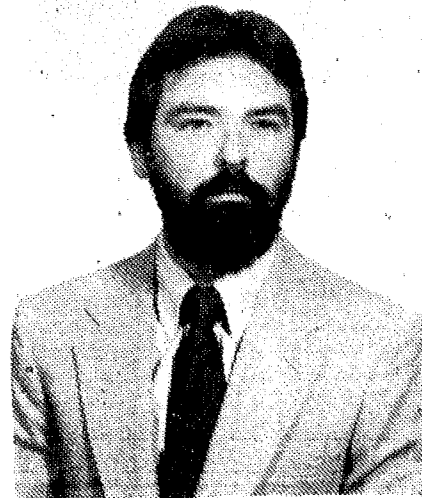
Student representatives were as follows: Mayor, Alex Podchaski; council president-fire, rec., ecology, Lauri Zygnerski, council member-finance, Tracey Myers; council member-health, ed., welfare, Cecilia Rizzo; council member-public works, Edith Kruck; council member-planning, zoning, ordinances, Heather Devlin; council member-public safety, Michael Chalenski; borough attorney, Rose Mazzeo; magistrate, Michael Shanahan; police chief, Michael Vergura; fire chief, Linda Gzymala; borough clerk, Robert Nunez; tax collector, Shawn Penn.

also participated in Municipal Court on Monday evening.

Albrecht inducted

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Rosemary Albrecht, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Albrecht, was inducted and given a certificate of membership in the Aquinas Chapter of the National Honor Society. Albrecht, a senior at Union Catholic High School, was also inducted into the German National Honor Society in March.

Chiropractic Office Opens at 96-98 Millburn Ave., Millburn with valuable programs to provide Family Health Care. Register in person Wednesday, May 30, 5-9 P.M. or telephone any weekday, 761-0025, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For Free Consultations by Dr. Kevin Gallagher



If you'd like to know if Chiropractic will help your health problem, make an appointment for free screening and consultation. This community service is available only to those who register at our office on May 30, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. or who telephone any weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If consultation and screening show that Chiropractic would be helpful, x-rays and treatment may be required. Such treatments are not included in the consultation and screening but may be eligible under health insurance policies.

Most union and company health insurance policies, Medicare, Workmen's Compensation cover Chiropractic care. If your insurance qualifies, Dr. Kevin Gallagher in Millburn will provide consultation, examination and treatment. We will assist you in determining you policy benefits.

KEVIN GALLAGHER, D.C.
96-98 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J.
Phone 761-0025
weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Do something nice for a tomato today.

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Guaranteed grads

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will soon be resounding throughout the land as graduates, self-conscious in their caps and gowns, step up to receive the diplomas they have been working for during the past four years.

But this year, at one college, something new will be added.

The College of Education at the University of Northern Colorado will be handing out not only diplomas, but also guarantees.

If a teacher who has graduated from Northern Colorado doesn't measure up to the classroom job, he or she can be sent back to college for whatever additional training is needed, without additional cost.

The guarantee could be applied to a newly-graduated teacher who is unable to maintain discipline, who can't spell or who shows some other academic lack, according to Daniel Burke, dean of the College of Education. It is, Burke said, "a statement of confidence in our faculty, our program, and our students."

It is also an idea that, if universally accepted, could be revolutionary.

Think, for example, of the possibilities: the English major who can't spell, the political science student who doesn't know what a zoning board does, the business major who seems never to have heard of the multiplication tables — all these could be sent back to school for further training.

New Jersey, like several other states, already has a "lemon law" for cars that offers recourse to consumers stuck with a vehicle that won't do the job it was bought for.

How about a "lemon law" for people that would provide similar recourse to employers and institutions stuck with employees who — because they haven't learned — can't do the job they were hired for?

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.

'People care'

In response to the questions you raised in the editorial of May 3 issue, Who Cares?

People care. But it takes more than a citizen's concern for the community to enact changes that are needed. It takes leadership and a sense of direction. All of which is terribly lacking in this community. Oh sure, we have all the proper agencies that all good suburban towns have and we have tremendous monetary resources derived from the high taxes we pay to live here, and yet there is still something missing. Yes, people are apathetic. But it is not out of a lack of concern or interest as much as it is out of disgust of those elected officials in our local government who are inept and inefficient. I believe it is a silent form of protest. The people are saying that there is no one worth voting for, so why vote?

The reason that people may get the idea that Mountainside is a Utopia is because that is how it is portrayed by

your paper. Your paper did not print a series of in-depth articles on the issues of the school budget. Yes, you print the profiles, but what about the issues? I have read almost every single issue of your paper for Mountainside and nothing is ever wrong or bad in Mountainside. Henceforth the citizens' image of Utopia.

If you want people to be interested in the issues, then inform them of the issues. If you want people to be interested in their community, then give them something to be interested in. That is part of your job as a paper for this community.

I have lived in this town for 25 years and my father lived here before me. I love this town very much. I feel it is the greatest place on the face of the earth and I feel privileged to have been born and raised in such a wonderful area. I have also witnessed incredible changes in this town in the past two years alone that for the most part went almost entirely unreported. And we face many more changes as Mountainside becomes increasingly more transient; concern for the community will continue to erode. Why don't you report these crucial changes? Do you really care?

I believe you do. And I believe your paper does serve the community well as far as telling them who will be married, who died, who graduated when and where, as well as reporting other local affairs. But as far as exploring the deeper issues that confront us, your paper does not respond. This is unfortunate because you have the power of the press; the power of the written word to communicate and lead the people of this town into effective action for the continued good of our town and their own well-being.

MARK W. MILLER

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, Russell 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, 321 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

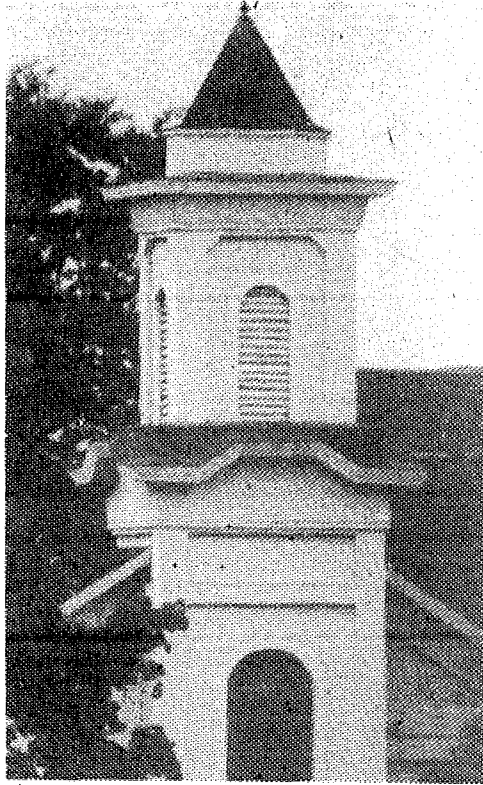
State Senate - Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076
Assembly - Robert Franks, 495 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 07922
Madreen Ogden 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041.

Scene around the towns

JAN. 19, 1983

100TH

ANNIVERSARY



One full century. That's what this sign in Roselle, above right, celebrates. But a century of what? If you know — if you recognize the Scene around the towns this week — let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's photo, above left, was a David Allison special showing the steeple of the Reformed Church of Linden at Wood Avenue and E. Henry Street in a view taken from atop the Municipal Garage, off Blancke Street. Gilbert Henriksen, who has lived in Linden since 1917, recognized the Scene

as one with which he has long been familiar. "I was secretary of the Sunday School and one of the first Boy Scouts of Troop 34" at the church, he wrote, adding, "I tolled the bell a lot."

Ellen Giberson and Allison Grzyb of Linden sent in a joint answer identifying the photo correctly. "It had better be," they wrote. "We both go to church there."

Joseph V. Inogna Jr., a teacher at Soehl Middle School in Linden, commented that "the Rev. John L. Magee Jr. and members of his congregation" would be pleased to see the Scene, since it shows the steeple of their church.

"This morning, while sitting in Dunkin Donuts, drinking coffee, and reading the Linden Leader, I could clearly see the steeple, because it's cater-corner from the donut shop," he wrote. "How's that for a coincidence? By the way, this should mark my 12th correct answer."

Jeannie Spagnolo provided some additional detail. In addition to identifying the church and noting that it is on the corner of Wood Avenue and Henry Street, she wrote, "Attached to the church is Noah's Ark Nursery School. I know because I have a friend who lives on Wood Avenue and I go past the church when I come to see her. My

name is Jeannie Spagnolo. I think this is my fourth correct guess. I am in the fourth grade."

Frank McSweeney of Linden not only recognized the photo but also spotted the fact that it was not the usual street-level view. "I would like to know if the picture was taken from the store roof across the street on Wood Avenue," he reported. He reported that the church was founded in 1871 and the present minister is the Rev. John L. Magee Jr. In back of the church is Noah's Ark Nursery School, founded in 1970, McSweeney said, adding, "I've driven some of the children to the school at different times."

A guest column

Visiting Washington: some tips for visitors

By CONGRESSMAN MATTHEW RINALDO (R-7th District)

Now is the time of year that many of you are planning vacations. If travel is on your agenda, you might want to visit the nation's capital, which is fun, educational and affordable.

There is an endless list of exciting things to do and see in Washington that cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the world. You can watch Congress in action; observe the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; stroll through the National Zoo; sit in on the proceedings of the Supreme Court; browse in the Library of Congress; or marvel at the millions of priceless treasures in the Smithsonian Institution's 13 different museums.

The Gutenberg Bible is here; so are the Hope Diamond, the Spirit of St. Louis, the Apollo 11 space capsule, the Declaration of Independence, a touchable moon rock, and a 12-ton stuffed elephant. Add to this list the works of some of the world's greatest artists, George Washington's uniform, Henry Ford's Model T, and you begin to get an idea of Washington's attractions.

Among the "must-see" attractions for most visitors are the Capitol, White House, Air and Space Museum, Washington Monument, and the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials. No trip to Washington would be complete without a visit to one or more of the Smithsonian museums. Called the "nation's attic," they house literally millions of items and displays that

would take more than 100 years to see if each object were to be viewed for just one minute.

Each of the museums offers a variety of special tours, lectures, films and concerts. There is even a puppet show for children. Since they are centrally located on The Mall in close proximity to each other and to the principal federal buildings, two or more of the museums can be visited in a day.

Free public tours are available on a first come, first served basis at the White House, the Capitol and the FBI building. The White House tours are conducted from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Saturday. The FBI tours are Monday through Friday, and tours of the Capitol are offered every day of the year except Christmas. After a day of touring the sights, a

favorite evening pastime of many summer visitors is attendance at the concerts given twice weekly by the military service bands on the steps of the Capitol and at the Jefferson Memorial. These concerts are free and many people bring picnic lunches and eat on the grass while listening to the music.

Information about these and other programs and activities is contained in my "Guide to Washington," which may be obtained by either writing or calling my district office in Union. The address is 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083. The telephone number is 687-4235. We will provide whatever services we reasonably can to make your Washington trip as enjoyable as possible.

For the birds

'No vacancy' sign goes up on the wren house

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF Professor Union County College

Early one recent morning, I glanced through the kitchen window as I reached for the coffeepot on the stove. My eyes focused upon a brown blur as it disappeared amidst the field stones in the wall behind my house.

Chipmunks cavort on this wall emplaced to buttress a terrace abaze at this time of year with spring color — daffodils, grape hyacinths and candytuft. These striped brown animals build runways behind the stones and often move 20 or more feet in the darkness before emerging onto a favorite rock warmed by the sun to scratch the dirt off their face. They're very busy in early spring repairing their underground network damaged by the shifting of the rocks during the winter freeze.

But this spring, it was a small bird and not a chipmunk that came out from behind the rock and played peek-a-boo with me. The bird was a house wren, recently returned from the south to its

New Jersey report

Surplus belongs to taxpayers who supplied it

By GOV. TOM KEAN

New Jersey's economy — like that of the nation — has performed exceptionally well in the past year.

More New Jerseyans are at work today than ever before in our state's history. Since the recession swept through the Northeast, manufacturing, construction, and trade-related jobs in New Jersey have increased dramatically. In fact, not only have all of the 45,000 jobs lost during the recession been recouped, but almost 200,000 new jobs have been added as the recovery continued. The Garden State has led the region out of the recession, and New Jersey's unemployment rate remains a full percentage point lower than the national average.

One fortunate side-effect of New Jersey's strong economic recovery has been an easing of the fiscal troubles which constantly plagued state government in past years. State revenues have climbed with the growth in jobs and in consumer spending, and they have exceeded the projections of our budget experts.

When the current fiscal year began last June 30, we projected a budget surplus of only \$47 million — less than 1 percent of the total budget, to guard against any unforeseen glitches in the economy.

summer home in my backyard. It'll be around the house until late September.

In a quizzical manner, the wren pointed its bill at another crevice in the wall, into which it quickly disappeared. For at least 10 minutes I watched this bird playing peek-a-boo with me as it inspected almost every niche in about 20 feet of wall.

I wasn't the only observer. Two chipmunks, one at either end of the stretch of rocks being checked out by the bird, watched with me. The animals were motionless and seemed apprehensive. It is the job of the house wren to inspect chipmunk repair jobs each spring before issuing the animals certificate of occupancy?

Wren behavior amidst rocks is not unusual. Throughout the summer, the wren alights on the wall while foraging for insects and grubs. Once the house wren departs for the southlands, its cousin the winter wren arrives. It'll spend a few weeks hunting about the same rocks, picking at ants that crawl amongst the seedums, lichens and

moss. Westerners are familiar with the rock wren and canon wren, birds that spend their summers on canyon walls and rock slides.

But the house wren doesn't nest in a rockpile. It prefers a house with a roof and walls. To accommodate this bird, buy an inexpensive birdhouse at a roadside stand. I bought one once, about eight years ago. It has a red roof and green sides. It's been hanging in a dogwood tree about five feet off the ground since the day I brought it home. I haven't touched the house since I placed it in the tree. Never paint a house used by the birds. They prefer a building that's seasoned.

For three years, the wrens didn't visit my birdhouse, preferring to nest in my neighbor's yard. But one winter, almost at the time when a moving van carried my neighbor's furniture to Arizona, a snow storm blew down the wren house next door. The next spring, the wrens moved into my red and green birdhouse, conditioned by three years of neglect.

Nest-building by a pair of wrens is an

interesting activity. The female bird does the house cleaning, emptying out last year's twigs and inserting the new nesting material into the house.

As construction takes place, the male wren sings its tumultuous song from a perch near the nesting site, sometimes from the roof of the house itself. Sung as evidence of territoriality (possession of the site), the song resembles the chattering of a sewing machine operated by an expert seamstress. Using her hands to shift a garment from one seaming position to the next, the seamstress pumps the foot pedal of the machine between moves. Thus the song of the wren is a burst of music, delay, another burst, delay, etc.

House wrens, once attracted, will come back for years. I've placed two additional bird boxes in small trees near my house. You never know. I could lose my wren house in one of next winter's snow storms. Remember, don't paint your birdhouse. Any wren knows that a freshly-painted birdhouse is not meant for the birds.

million in new spending — far more than the surplus.

I question the wisdom of allowing our euphoria over the condition of the economy today to commit the state to large new programs that we will be unable to afford if economic crisis returns tomorrow — as it inevitably, at some point, will.

I believe that we have a duty to return the benefits of New Jersey's current strong fiscal condition to those who have suffered so much in the past when that condition was weak: the taxpayers.

Accordingly, I proposed to the Legislature a one-time increase in the state programs which are designed specifically to return money directly to the taxpayer: the homestead tax rebate and the tenant tax credit program.

The bonus I have proposed would increase the homestead rebate of the average homeowner by \$54 (the current average rebate is \$180). In addition, our senior citizens and disabled residents, who currently receive an additional \$50 rebate, would receive bonus of \$15 on top of that.

The homestead rebate bonus would apply to the 1982 combined income of those who earned \$60,000, or less. If the Legislature approves the plan, New

Jersey taxpayers would receive a check later this year.

My bonus program would add \$20 to the renters now claim on their New Jersey income tax — up from the current credit of \$65. Again, senior citizens and disabled renters, who now receive an additional \$35 credit, would receive a \$10 bonus on top of that under my proposal.

New Jersey's renters would be able to claim this increased credit when they file their 1984 income tax returns next spring.

When I proposed this plan to return money to the taxpayers, I also asked the Legislature to use a small part of the surplus to provide the necessary state matching funds to secure federal assistance for repairing the damage caused by this spring's flooding. In addition, I requested that our state employees, who had agreed to forego their regular pay increase scheduled for this January when we negotiated their contract during tighter fiscal times, receive that increase on schedule now that our fiscal picture has improved. In other words, they would retroactively receive the scheduled pay increase for January, even though they had agreed to wait until July for it in order to help the state tighten its belt.

Dayton stages 'Savage' play on next Friday

SPRINGFIELD—In an attempt to control a large inheritance, the stepchildren of Ethel Savage commit her to a sanatorium. But while they hope she will be brought "to her senses" and loosen the purse strings their plans are foiled.

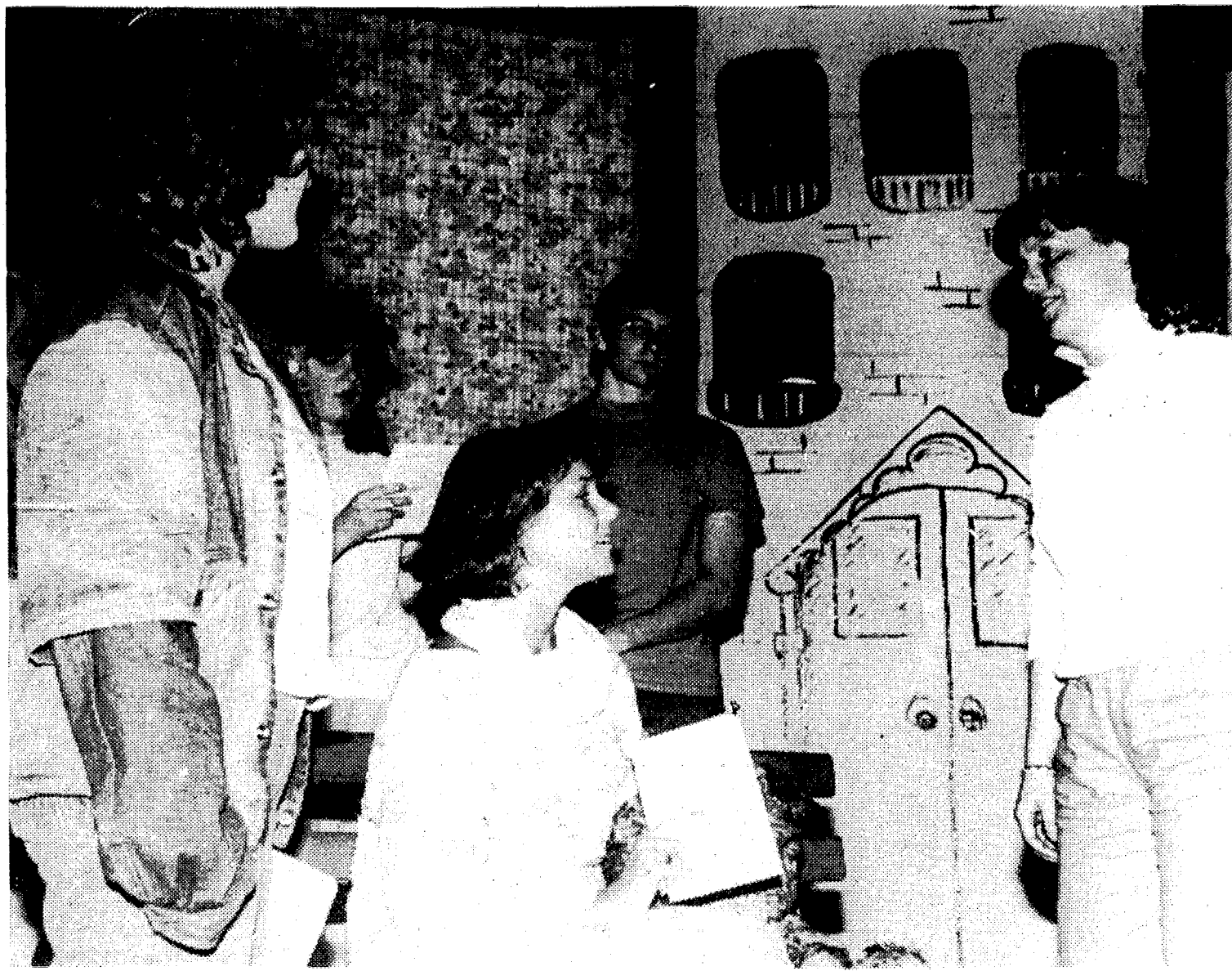
Such is the comical theme of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's production of "The Curious Savage" to be performed June 1 at 8 p.m. in the high school's auditorium.

Jennifer Karady portrays Mrs. Savage who, although not insane, wishes to remain with her institutionalized friends. A member of the National Honor Society, she has been seen in Dayton's "Hello, Dolly," "Oklahoma," "Grease" and "Guys and Dolls."

Veteran stage performers also appearing in "Savage" are Lisa Barre, Brian Dailey, David Dietz, Mark Shanahan and Danielle Weiss. Wayne Kennenbach, Lynne Latham and Nancy Pracht are performing, as well as newcomers to the stage Justine Chrystal and Mark O'Donnell.

Joseph Trinity, Dayton's drama teacher, provides direction for the John Patrick play while Amy Shoenfeld is student director.

Tickets, at \$2, are available at the door.



BONING UP their lines for the June 1 production of 'The Curious Savage' are, from left, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Danielle Weiss, Lynne Latham, Jennifer Karady, Wayne Hettenbach and Lisa Barre. Tickets are \$2 and the performance begins at 8 p.m.

(Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

Math is topic of school talk

The Morris-Union Consortium will hold its fifth and final presentation in its Parent Awareness series on June 5.

The topic of the meeting will be "Math and the Learning Disabled Child," presented by Joan Felch, M.A. The discussion will include ways for parents to help their children develop the necessary strategies and concepts to aid school success in math.

The session will be held at the New Providence Board of Education conference room D, 340 Central Ave., New Providence, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue to about 9 p.m.

The consortium serves Mountainside, Springfield, Summit, Passaic Township, New Providence, Madison, Harding Township, Florham Park, Chatham Township, Bernards Township and Berkeley Heights.

Grandsons succeed in scholarly acts

SPRINGFIELD—A Springfield grandmother has reason to be proud.

Eida Rothstein's grandsons, Michael and Stephen Rothstein, have recently achieved scholarly success.

Michael D. Rothstein has been named as a 1984 finalist in the United States Presidential Scholars Program by the U.S. Department of Education and the Commission on Presidential Scholars. Meanwhile, Michael's brother, Stephen, will graduate from the United States Air Force Academy this month. They are the sons of Col. and Mrs.

Ralph S. Rothstein, who are presently stationed at Yokota Air Base, Japan, but are Livingston residents.

Michael is one of the 500 young American students to become a finalist as a Presidential Scholar from among nearly 3 million graduating seniors in the nation. He is a graduating senior at Yokota High School and will attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

From the 500 finalists, 141 Presidential Scholars will be made by the members of the Commission on Presidential Scholars. These seniors will be invited to Washington to participate in National Recognition Week June 17 to 23.

Selection is based on numerous factors in addition to academic excellence, for example, achievement in

the visual and performing arts and creative writing; demonstrated leadership ability; contribution of energy and creativity to school and community, and achievement in the sciences and other fields.

Stephen Rothstein is graduating from the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., this month.

The graduate will remain at the academy from June through September instructing a cadet survival training program. After completing this assignment, we was chosen to participate in the Euro-Nato pilot training program.

WEDDING STORIES

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

Grades of 18 residents earn spots on UCC's list

Eighteen area residents are among 352 full-time and part-time students named to the dean's list at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch Plains, for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.0 average based on a 4.0 scale with no grade lower than a C.

Kenilworth residents named to the dean's list include John A. Karlovitch of North 22nd Street and Patricia McHale of North 7th Street, both business

majors; Brian Richard Jaeckel of Roosevelt Lane, an engineering major; Gail R. Klinder of North 16th Street, a liberal arts/communications major; Kathleen Ries of Dorset Drive, a liberal arts/early childhood education major; Patricia R. Caruso of North 10th Street, a liberal studies/science and arts major; John Anton of Maplewood Avenue, a nursing major; Jean B. Breckenridge of Lincoln Drive, and Maria C. Calemme of North 19th Street, both secretarial science majors.

Mountainside residents named to the dean's list include Claire T. Midgaard of Summit Road and Jared Stolz of Larkspur Road, both business majors; Michael P. Saraka of Cedar Avenue, a liberal arts/communications major; and Hilary B. Hafeken of Birch Hill Road, a liberal arts major.

Springfield residents named to the dean's list include Debbie A. Behr of Lyons Place, a business/computer information systems major; Judith L. Silverstein of Avon Road, a dental hygiene major; Jacquelyn E. DeMark of Colfax Road, an engineering/agricultural major; Jeanmarie Caiazzo of Bryant Avenue, a liberal arts/drama major; and Denise L. Shann of Battle Hill Avenue, a nursing major.

College cites local woman

SPRINGFIELD—June W. Glaser, daughter of Helen and Leonard Glaser of Timber Acres Road, was recently honored during Prize Day ceremonies at Union College, N.Y.

Glaser, a graduating senior who will be awarded a bachelor of science degree in Computer Science, received the Union College Pan-Hellenic Award for "outstanding academic achievement, extra-curricular activities and community service by a sorority woman."

She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and has been elected by her senior class to serve after graduation as alumni representative for the Class of 1984.

A graduate of Phillips Academy in Massachusetts in 1980, Glaser previously attended Mountainside and Springfield elementary schools and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Moving woes can be eased

SPRINGFIELD—"Moving can be made easier when using a free change of address kit available at local post offices," said Postmaster Janet Hardison of the Springfield Post Office. The kits can be used to notify the post office, friends, business correspondents and magazines of your new address so mail will arrive promptly at a new residence. "Last year the Postal Service forwarded 45 million pieces of mail," Hardison said. "You can avoid paying forwarding charges, and possible delays in your mail, by telling everyone your new address a month before you move."

Dayton grad gets master's

SPRINGFIELD—Caryn L. Glaser, daughter of Helen and Leonard Glaser of Timber Acres Road, recently received a master of science degree in Dental Public Health from the Henry M. Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry at Boston University, Boston, Mass. Glaser, a registered dental hygienist, is a graduate of both the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists and Northeastern University, Boston, and also holds a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. She attended Mountainside and Springfield elementary schools and graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



GUEST STAR—A walk on part of messenger in the Hampstead Players production of 'Macbeth' was played by David Brearley Regional High School student Brian Costello during a performance for the students. Here, Costello is surrounded by Macbeth's witches, from left, Jacquie Kaye, Christopher Arnold and David McKnight. The New Hampshire-based troupe of seven Londoners travels to high schools and colleges performing Shakespeare. Neither Costello nor Brearley's stage crew rehearsed previously with the troupe which likes to involve its audience.

Two to receive UCC diplomas

SPRINGFIELD—Deborah R. Krellman of Norwood Road and

Patricia Orlando of Sycamore Terrace are among 65 students of Union County College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains, who are candidates for one-year diplomas at the college's 50th Anniversary Commencement, June 7, at 6 p.m. at the Cranford campus. Gov. Thomas Kean and U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley will be the keynote speakers at the commencement ceremonies. The students in the three one-year programs leading to a diploma are among 800 Union County College students who are candidates for Associate in Arts, Associate in Science or Associate in Applied Science degrees, certificates, or diplomas. Krellman is a candidate for a diploma in medical assisting and Orlando is a candidate for a diploma in practical nursing.

Overlook courses cover CPR and preparations for child birth

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over 14. Classes will be held June 12, 13, 19 and 20 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Participants will learn one- and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR and Obstructed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card. There is a \$25 fee for the course for the general public. The cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$10. Overlook will offer a two-session "Physicians Only" Basic Cardiac Life Support certification course to area physicians. The course will be held on June 4 and 5, from 7 to 10 p.m., in the hospital's Wallace Auditorium. Attendance at both sessions is required for American Heart Association certification. The course will cover topics such as medicolegal aspects of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), standards of care, adult and infant/child and Obstructed Airway Techniques. Participants will practice on electronic recording mannequins to develop proficiency in the skills of one and two-man CPR.

John Gregory M.D., Director of the Cardiopulmonary Department, and Jeanne Kerwin, project coordinator, Mobile Intensive Care Unit, along with other qualified CPR instructors, will conduct the course. Prior registration for both of these courses is required. Interested participants may call the CPR coordinator at 522-2365 for further information. Class size of each course is limited to the first 25 registrants. To prepare little ones under 3 for the new baby, Overlook Hospital offers a new course — Toddler Sibling Preparation. The program is given on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Parents discuss positive aspect of closely-spaced children and learn how to prepare the toddler or the new sibling. In addition, parents discuss how to deal with a toddler's negative reaction. Both parents and children also visit the

Nursery and Maternity Unit. The next class will be held on June 2. There is a \$10 fee for the family, and class size is limited. Overlook Hospital also offers a Prepared Sibling course for children 3 to 12. The next course will be held June 9 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Children's anxieties about "mom" going to the hospital will be alleviated as they become familiar with hospital environment. The morning program includes a tour, a nursery story session and a short film. The young participants will also be able to dress up in little hospital gowns, caps and masks. Instructors will give the children pointers on how they can help out at home once the newborn arrives. "Graduates" of the program will be given buttons announcing "I'm a prepared big sister" or brother, as the case may be. Mothers and fathers may also participate in the program, with a parents' class held in a room adjacent to the children's. They will learn how to help their children adjust to the new baby.

There is a \$10 registration fee for the program. Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for further information. Prepared childbirth classes under the sponsorship of Overlook Hospital's parentcraft program are being formed for a June start for those couples with a child due in August. Four sections, each limited to eight to 10 couples, will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Each session of the seven-week series features the Lamaze method which prepares couples physically, intellectually and emotionally for childbirth. Couples are taught techniques which enable them to deal with labor with or without medication. Participants will have a chance to practice the skills under the supervision of experienced ASPO instructors. The course will also include an introduction to baby care parenting. Sessions will be held June 4, 12, 13, 19, 25 and 28. The two-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m. Interested persons may register by calling 522-2963.

M.D. degree goes to Kotler

SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Mitchell N. Kotler has been granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine by the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. Dr. Kotler recently returned from an elective rotation in Kenya, East Africa, where he spent two months at a rural health clinic. He will begin a surgical internship this July at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. In 1986, Kotler will continue his residency at UMDNJ in Urology. Kotler, son of Dorrine and Bernard Kotler, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University, New York City.



DR. MITCHELL N. KOTLER

Constas graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Lisa Constas, of Skylark Road, recently graduated from the University of Bridgeport, Conn. Constas received a bachelor's degree in the Arts and Humanities.

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<p>3-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>12.17% effective annual yield on 11.33% a year</p> <p>Rate available May 22 - May 29 Minimum \$1,000 3-year maturity</p>	<p>5-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>12.31% effective annual yield on 11.45% a year</p> <p>Rate available May 22 - May 29 Minimum \$1,000 5-year maturity</p>	<p><i>Invest</i> INVESTOR AND L</p> <p>HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn EAST ORANGE: 27 Prospect Street FREEHOLD: Highway 9 and Adelpia Road HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue 1331 Springfield Avenue 1065 Stuyvesant Avenue</p>	

Legislators endorse Mochary

State Sens. C. Louis Bassano and Donald DiFrancesco, Assemblymen Edward K. Gill and Bob Franks of Union County and Assemblywomen Maureen B. Ogden, Essex County, have joined 28 other Republican legislators to announce their endorsement of Mary V. Mochary in her bid for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Bill Bradley.

Bassano, a former assemblyman, was Union Township chairman in 1974, a member of the Union Township Committee in 1975-77, and is-treasurer of the Mochary campaign.

DiFrancesco, a former assemblyman, was elected to the Senate in 1979, and has been minority leader since 1981. He served as chairman of the New Jersey Republican Legislative Campaign Committee in 1983.

Gill, elected to the General Assembly in 1981, is a former mayor of Cranford and Cranford Public Safety Commissioner. He represents the 21st Legislative District.

Assembly members Franks and Ogden represent the 22nd legislative district, including parts of Union and Essex counties. Franks, a former publisher of medical equipment reference manuals, was elected to the assembly in 1979.

Ogden, an assemblywoman since 1982, is a former mayor and deputy mayor of Millburn, and was voted Woman of the Year in 1979 by the Association of Business and Professional Women.

At a news conference at the State House in Trenton, Senate Minority Whip James R. Hurley, co-chairman of the Mochary campaign, said, "On behalf of my colleagues, I am delighted to announce that we are united behind U.S. Senatorial candidate Mary Mochary. As elected representatives of the people of New Jersey and as New Jerseyans ourselves, we have a vested interest in ensuring that our representatives in Washington are committed to the well-being of the citizens of our state, as well as to the well-being of the people of our country."

"Mary is intelligent, industrious, ingenious, and has an enormous capacity for getting things done. She is a Republican who has been enormously supportive of the Kean and Reagan administrations. Because of her record, she was the only candidate selected to serve on the New Jersey Reagan-Bush

Advisory Committee. She was approved by the president to run as an alternate delegate to the National Convention, and was appointed by Gov. Kean to the Job Training Co-ordinating Council.

"She is truly deserving of our support, and I am pleased to offer this

endorsement of her candidacy."

Mochary said, "This endorsement from the majority of the senate and assembly Republicans is truly a boost to my campaign and key to my efforts to unseat Bill Bradley in November. I am grateful for this overwhelming show of support."

Morris chides opponent

The following statement was submitted by Robert Morris, candidate for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate in the June 5 primary.

"Mary Mochary's astonishing comment, 'It is like doing away with the War of the Roses' because of my deploring the Yalta Agreement calling for its abrogation, takes on greater significance with my recent endorsements.

"At a May 12 fund-raiser, the following organizations and individuals endorsed my candidacy: The Chinese American Republican Club of New Jersey, which hosted the dinner at the Number One Chinese Restaurant in New York; Gen. John K. Singlaub, chairman of the U.S. Council on World Freedom and former chief of staff, U.S. forces, Korea.

"Present and also endorsing was Slava Stetsko, wife of Yarastov Stetsko, the last prime minister of the Ukraine, who was decorated by President Reagan during Captive Nations Week last year. Mrs. Stetsko is the executive chairman of the Central Committee of the 34 Anti-Bolshevik Nations (ABN).

"Earlier this year, Monsignor Bela Varga, former elected speaker of the General Assembly of Hungary, before being deposed by the Communists, also endorsed my candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Monsignor Varga was the spokesman for the Hungarian Freedom Fighters at the sensational Senate hearings in 1956 where I was serving as chief counsel to the committee holding the hearings.

"These people are all deeply involved in the Yalta betrayal which turned Eastern Europe over to the USSR and gave Moscow its foothold in Asia which has now been extended into a tremendous power base.

"It was the Yalta agreement which allowed the United States to betray the Hungarian Freedom Fighters in 1956. I was chief counsel to the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee when it held the hearings at that time.

"If Mary Mochary hinks Yalta is ancient history, she has no sense of understanding why her former countrymen are in chains today. The same is true of the Czechs, the Poles, the Romanians and other captive peoples."

Bradley is 'Dad of Year'

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., was named "National Father of the Year" by the National Father's Day Committee, a children's advocacy group based in New York City.

Bradley, a member of the U.S. Senate's Children's Caucus, and a former Gold Medal Olympian and Rhodes Scholar, was cited as a "leader for our times," and a "role model for all fathers." He was also commended for his efforts in Congress on behalf of all American children.

In accepting the award, Bradley told a large audience that he was "amazed at how much of what he does each day is shaped by the fact that he is a father of a 7-year-old whose life will extend

into the 21st century."

"These sentiments don't quite capture the fullness of this father's feeling," Bradley concluded. "There is something more—but for today, that will have to do."

Other recipients of "Regional Father of the Year" awards were Senators Albert Gore and Albert Gore Jr.; ABC anchorman Peter Jennings; Angels baseball player Tommy John; N.Y. Islanders hockey player Bryan Trottier; NBC weatherman Willard Scott and entertainer Paul Williams. Scott served as master of ceremonies at the luncheon which was attended by more than 1,000 guests. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Oncology Society.



COUNTY COORDINATORS—Gov. Thomas Kean, left, and Congressman James Courter (R 12th District), right, chat with Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth and Gary Lanzara of Fanwood, Union County coordinators for President Reagan's reelection campaign. Their appointments were announced by Courter, New Jersey chairman for the Reagan-Bush campaign. Banasiak is a former chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders and Elizabeth Republican chairman; Lanzara is Fanwood Republican chairman.

Township students make Oratory's list

SPRINGFIELD—The Oratory School, Summit, has announced the headmaster's honor roll for the third quarter of the 1983-84 school year.

Earning first honors were the following township students: eighth-graders Ron Marcelo, Frederick Roden and Frederick Truncala, 11th-grader Ruel Marcelo and 12th-grader Douglas Colandra.

Second honors went to 10th-grader Ray Marcelo and 12th-grader Neal Keselica.

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Native of town named as VP of CBS records

SPRINGFIELD—Walter Winnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winnick of Springfield, has been named vice president in charge of national promotions for CBS, Epic, Portrait and Associated Labels.

Winnick attended township public schools, graduating from Sandmeier Junior High School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He also holds a bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Winnick joined the company in 1977 as local promotion manager in Miami, Fla., and became Northeast Regional Album Promotion manager in 1979. He was named Northeast Regional Promotion Marketing manager for the company in 1980. He has been director, National Promotion, since 1982.

In his new position, Winnick will be responsible for overseeing all national promotional efforts on behalf of singles, albums and music videos by artists on the Epic, Portrait and Associated Labels rosters.



RECORD BREAKER—Walter Winnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winnick of Springfield, presents platinum record awards to recording star Michael Jackson. Winnick was recently named vice president in charge of national promotions for CBS, Epic, Portrait and Associated Labels.

Harding names honor students

KENILWORTH—Superintendent Anthony V. Richel recently announced that the following students from the Harding School earned recognition on the honor roll for the fourth marking period:

GRADE FOUR
John Babish, Michael Basta, Nathan Bickerstaff, Stacey Bober, Ronald Cagno, Tanya Caldwell, Jonathan Chango, Donald Coraggio, Joseph Corbo, Joseph Crisci, Pina De Vita, Samuel Doman, Michael Emery, Jason Fennes, Amy Ferrerira, Michele Fugell, Marc Giacose, Debra Guida, Christopher Hogan, Brian Howarth, Leah Kamiya, Noelle Kazer, Jennifer Krawacki, Angela Lieto, Robert Loalbo, Lynn Maas, James Mc Menamin, Cheryl Mc Sweeney, Steven Miceli, Daniel Russoniello, Karen Savage, Mark Scuderi, Kara Shields, Robert Taylor, Hope Torino, Joseph Tripodi, Matthew Voorhees, Jennifer Zalinski.

GRADE FIVE
Peter Accomando, Anthony Amitrano, Joseph Balwierczak, Barbara Caneiro, Ava Cavaliere, Joann Cheeka, Christine Davenport, Meridith

Dodman, Denise Durham, Curtis Emery, Don Anthony Frio, Troy Gorski, Clint Kaminski, Michael Kistler, Len Lueddeke, Michael Lynch, Eric Manasso, Lisa Moore, Camille Pazienza, Leonard Pazienza, Christopher Pepe, Domenico Petracca, Maria Petracca, Gary Price, Ksanti Pugliese, Chad Radzion, James Romeo, Donald Sammet, Rosanne Sileo, Dennis Thomas, Victor Victor Verno.

GRADE SIX
Jeffrey Barr, Daniel Benoit, George Bilinsky, Angela Crisci, Kimeberly Davenport, Edward Dillon, Leon Doneski, Bryan Grandas, Scott Johnson, Rocco La Vista, Michelle Londino, Christopher Mack, Carmine Merlucci, Andrea Noble, Paula Pacasi, Christopher Parenti, Maria Pascarella, Alfred Patetta, Amy Paul, Marta Perinas, Maria Petrucca, Frederick Quinton, Michelle Reu, Clinton Roese, Darlene Scuorzo, Kristine Shields, Darlene Sica, Sari Timo, Robert Weiss, Katine Williams.

GRADE SEVEN
Gerard Accomando, Alejandro Borgia, Lisa Cardella, Brian Chalenski, Lisa Cheeka, Adriana Chessa, Pamela

Ciesla, Kristine Cwiak, Lisa Faucher, Marcy Herman, Mary Hubinger, Lisa Kasper, Lee Ann Kopyta, Jonathan Krihak, Jennifer Lo Bianco, Teresa Londino, John Lynch, Maria Noble, Rosanna Petracca, Gianni Piccininni, Debra Price, Elinor Pugliese, Frank Rachel, Diana Tassitano, Frances Tramer, Lisa Vacca, Traci Zalinski.

GRADE EIGHT
Cheryl Becker, Gary Faucher, Michele Filippone, Kimberly Froh, Laurie Grzymala, Laura Muia, Alka Patel, Nancy Petracca, Cecilia Rizzo, Michael Shanahan, Theresa Somma, Michael Vergura, Jeffrey Walyus.

Olympic show opens Tuesday

A display featuring photographs and other memorabilia commemorating the Olympic exploits of New Jersey athletes will open to the public at the Public Service Electric and Gas offices at 80 Park Plaza, Newark, Tuesday, according to an announcement by David Brown, New Jersey chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Library column

Novelist, scientist and money-makers are on library's review list

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

YEARS OF ORDEAL

"Dostoevsky," by Joseph Frank. This is the second volume in a series dealing with the life and works of the most dominant Russian writer of his time — Feodor Dostoevsky. It concentrates on the 10-year interval in his life, 1850 to 1859, when he was virtually isolated culturally. During that time he was in solitary confinement, then in a Siberian prison camp, and finally in a Siberia regiment as a soldier.

Frank portrays the new era of social justice in Russian society, and Dostoevsky's activity within the secret Petrashevsky Circle, which led to his arrest in 1850, charged with conspiracy to overthrow the regime. For months he and his co-conspirators were detained at the Peter-and-Paul Fortress, where he was frequently interrogated while under investigation. At first he was not completely isolated, although he suffered ill-health. He was permitted to take notes for his stories, novels and plays. But then the Tsar ordered the group to be "condemned to death by a firing squad." Preparations for death continued, when abruptly, the order was cancelled. It was a sadistic ruse.

Immediately, in prison garb, the "convicts" were sentenced to the Military Omsk Stockade, where Dostoevsky remained for four harrowing years. His illness (epilepsy), his revulsion at the degradation,

cruelty and deprivation of prison life; lack of contact with the outside world — all left their mark on this sensitive man of letters. But his experiences gradually restored his faith in religion and in the common people of Russia.

The author depicts Dostoevsky's release from prison, followed by his service in the Siberian Army Corps. There he started as a lowly soldier, but over the years he was able to progress until he received his commission, then retired. Frank also speaks of Dostoevsky's love affair, his marriage, his return to Russia, the publication of his novellas, and the restoration to his proper niche in Russia as "a reputable novelist."

SCIENTIST AND HUMANITARIAN

"A Slot-Machine, A Broken Test-Tube," by S.E. Luria. Salvatore Edward Luria — molecular biologist and Nobel laureate in 1969 — has written an absorbing biography which combines his personal life with his professional one. He was born of Jewish parents in 1912, in Turin, Italy. Although deficient in science and Greek, he drifted into medical school, but abandoned medicine in 1935, then served briefly in the Army.

Influenced by a good friend, he went to Rome to study radiology, then to the Curie Laboratory (biology and bacterio-phage) in Paris, also to the Pasteur Institute (genes). To escape the Nazis, he left Europe for the U.S.A. and Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. He became involved in research, also teaching,

particularly in the area of bacterio-phage. And at the University of Indiana he did the most significant piece of research in his life: the demonstration of spontaneous mutations of bacteria.

While watching players at slot machines, Luria realized that he might apply the idea of random "jackpot" to his work: Some bacterial cultures infected by phage would be "jackpots," others would not react. This was a breakthrough. The broken test tube led to Luria's borrowing of an unrelated strain to be used with his own bacteria and to a new phenomenon in his research.

The scientist describes his happy family relationships (to his wife, a successful psychologist, to his son, a political economist), his love of the arts (literature, music, sculpture), his own personality (poor health, ec-

centricities), his leisure-time preferences, and his administration of MIT's Biology Department, and its outstanding Cancer Research Center.

A Socialist, union member, political activist, he was a strong supporter of civil rights and social justice. Among his friends he lists Daniel Berrigan, Jacob Bronowski, Noam Chomsky, Henry Steale Commager, Ugo Fano, Jacques Monod. His eminent colleagues were Max Delbruck and Alfred Hershey.

THE BANK-NOTE MOGULS

"The Brotherhood of Money," by Murray Teigh Bloom. A profile non-fiction writer, of magazine articles mainly, has gathered some fascinating material about the money-manufacturers. They are a unique breed who wax rich on producing mainly banknotes, the most

lucrative, but also securities, travelers checks, credit cards, airline tickets, stamps. Banknotes may be printed in three ways: intaglio, off-set, and letter-press (each is described), intaglio being the most difficult and costly, requiring elaborate equipment, special craftsmen and engravers.

Bloom gives a few statistics: About 55 billion banknotes are made each year by the leading nations of the world... the USA does about 5 million annually (surpassed by China and India) Dollars, pounds and francs are the most favored currency. The dollar is used in 52 percent of world trade. A dollar, costing 9 cents to make, lasts about 15 months. The U.S. has about 9 billion currency notes in circulation valued at \$130 billion.

While there are several internationally dominant bank-note

makers, many countries, since World War II have supplemented these by establishing government printing offices as well. Some of the most famous, International Bank Notes (USA), De La Rue (England), Ensche (Holland), Geisecke & Dorient (West Germany) continue to supply corporations solely.

The author has some marvelous sketches of entrepreneurs in the field — their public and private lives (some are especially colorful). He recounts the fierce competition, among the manufacturers and their inviolate secrecy, the ever-present danger of counterfeiting and the drastic safeguards used, the devices to prevent stealing. He describes also the methods of note destruction, paper money hoardings, fraud in stamp collecting, the Waterlow scandal, and our credit card economy.

Mountainside Public Notice

Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by: Councilman Wyckoff
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 4 Nays 0 Absent 2
Date: May 15, 1984

FIRST READING

AN ORDINANCE CANCELLING BALANCES IN MISCELLANEOUS CAPITAL ORDINANCES BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union that the following balances of miscellaneous capital ordinances are hereby cancelled:

NUMBER/TITLE	AMOUNT	TO SAID ACCOUNT
Ordinance no. 618: Improvements to Echobrook Field	\$ 197.98	Capital Improvement Fund
Ordinance no. 592: Fire Truck Funds	1,386.87	Capital Surplus
Ordinance no. 585: Sprinkler System for Fire House	2,872.39	Capital Improvement Fund
Ordinance no. 580: Springfield/Mountainside Sewer Project	6,571.21	Capital Surplus
Ordinance no. 590: Improvements to Echobrook Building	1,859.89	Capital Surplus
Ordinance no. 569: Sanitary Sewer Authority — High Point Dr.	919.61	Capital Surplus
Ordinance no. 559: Sanitary Sewer Authority — Mary Allen Lane	1,116.39	Capital Surplus

This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

Kathleen Toland
Borough Clerk
00431 Mountainside Echo, May 24, 1984

(Fee: \$20.75)

RESOLUTION OF MOUNTAINSIDE BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the Borough Clerk be and she hereby is authorized to publish a notice soliciting bids for the purchase of a 1960 fire truck from the Fire Department of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, in the following form:

NOTICE OF BID
"Public notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the purchase of a 1960 fire truck from the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, shall be received by the Borough Clerk, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on June 15, 1984 at 10:00 prevailing time.

The vehicle may be inspected by appointment with the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey. All bids must be accompanied by certified or cashiers check drawn to the order of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for 10% of the bid.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
Kathleen Toland,
Borough Clerk
INTRODUCED BY: Councilman Wyckoff
SECONDED BY: Councilman Barre
ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas 4 Nays 0 Absent 2
DATE ADOPTED: May 15, 1984
00429 Mountainside Echo, May 24, 1984

(Fee: \$12.50)

RESOLUTION OF MOUNTAINSIDE BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the Borough Clerk be and she hereby is authorized to publish a notice soliciting bids for the construction of the Footbridge at the Fitness Trail in Mountainside, New Jersey in the following form:

NOTICE OF BID
"Public notice is hereby given that sealed bids for furnishing all labor and material for the construction of the footbridge at the Fitness Trail in Mountainside, New Jersey will be received by the Borough Clerk, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on June 11, 1984 at 10:00 p.m. prevailing time.

Copies of the requirements and specifications may be seen at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127 affirmative action. Bidders are required to comply with the New Jersey State prevailing wage rates. Both of the above are available for review at the Borough Clerk's Office. Requirements and specifications for the work will be available to bidders at the office of the Borough

Clerk, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey (Mountainside Municipal Building). Requirements and specifications are available at a cost of \$25.00 per set non refundable, checks drawn to the order of the Borough of Mountainside.

The Borough reserves the right to limit the number of sets given any bidder.

All bids must be accompanied by:
1. A bid bond for 10% or certified or cashiers check drawn to the order of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for 10% of the bid.
2. Certificate of Surety that such surety company will supply a performance bond for the full amount of any resulting contract in a form approved by Mountainside Borough Council.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in the Borough's judgment best serves its interest.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
KATHLEEN TOLAND
Borough Clerk
INTRODUCED BY: Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by: Councilman Romak
Roll Call Vote: Nays 0 Yeas 5 Absent 1 (Barre)
Date: April 17, 1984

ORDINANCE NO. 665-84
NO PARKING AND PARKING RESTRICTIONS ON SHERWOOD PARKWAY & MOUNTAIN AVENUE.

Mayor Bruce A. Geiger
Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland
00432 Mountainside Echo, May 24, 1984

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by: Councilman Romak
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent 1 (Barre)
Date: May 15, 1984

SECOND READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wyckoff
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Nays 0 Yeas 4 Absent 1 (Schon)
Date: May 15, 1984

ORDINANCE NO. 666-84
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 593-80, 614-81,

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Term	Effective Annual Yield	Annual Rate	Minimum Deposit
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6 to 11 Months	10.47%	10.00%	\$1,000
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18 to 23 Months	10.92%	10.50%	\$1,000
24 to 29 Months	11.20%	10.75%	\$1,000
30 to 33 Months	11.20%	10.75%	\$1,000

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Obituaries

ROSE BELFER
 SPRINGFIELD—Services for Rose Belfer, 72, of Springfield were held Tuesday in the Menorah Chapels, Millburn. Mrs. Belfer died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
 Born in Poland, Mrs. Belfer lived in Newark for many years before moving to Springfield seven years ago. She was retired as a tavern owner. She was a life member of the Springfield Hadassah.

Surviving are her husband, Max; two daughters, Barbara Hyde and Sandra Tobias; a son, Louis; a sister, Gertrude Kauffer, and six grandchildren.

ANN MARCOON
 KENILWORTH—A Mass for Ann Maroon, 61, of Kenilworth was offered Monday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Mrs. Maroon died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Clarence, Pa., Mrs. Maroon lived in Kenilworth for 34 years. She retired five years ago after 34 years as an expeditor for Elastic-Stop Nut Co., Union. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Peter Maroon; a daughter, Joan Smolko; a son, Arthur Wright of Kenilworth; two brothers, John and George Patish-mock; two sisters, Mary Czapak and Verna Granipe, and seven grandchildren.

GEORGE SHACHAT
 SPRINGFIELD—Services for George Shachat, 79, of Springfield, were held yesterday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

Mr. Shachat was a fleet manager at the Drew Chevrolet Agency, Elizabeth, for the past 12 years. He and his father started an auto parts store in Newark in the late 1920's. He then was the general manager of Willys Jeep, Newark and

Hanover, before becoming the fleet manager at Potamkin Chevrolet, Newark, a job he held for many years. He received the Legion of Leaders award from the Chevrolet Co. for sales. Mr. Shachat was a member of the Irvington Lodge of B'nai Brith.

Surviving are two sons, Donald and Joseph; two sisters, Anna Stein and Mildred Horowitz; two brothers, Harry and Benjamin, and three grandchildren.

JOHN SPITAL
 KENILWORTH—A Mass was offered yesterday for John Spital, 67, of Kenilworth in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Mr. Spital died Monday in St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Elizabeth.

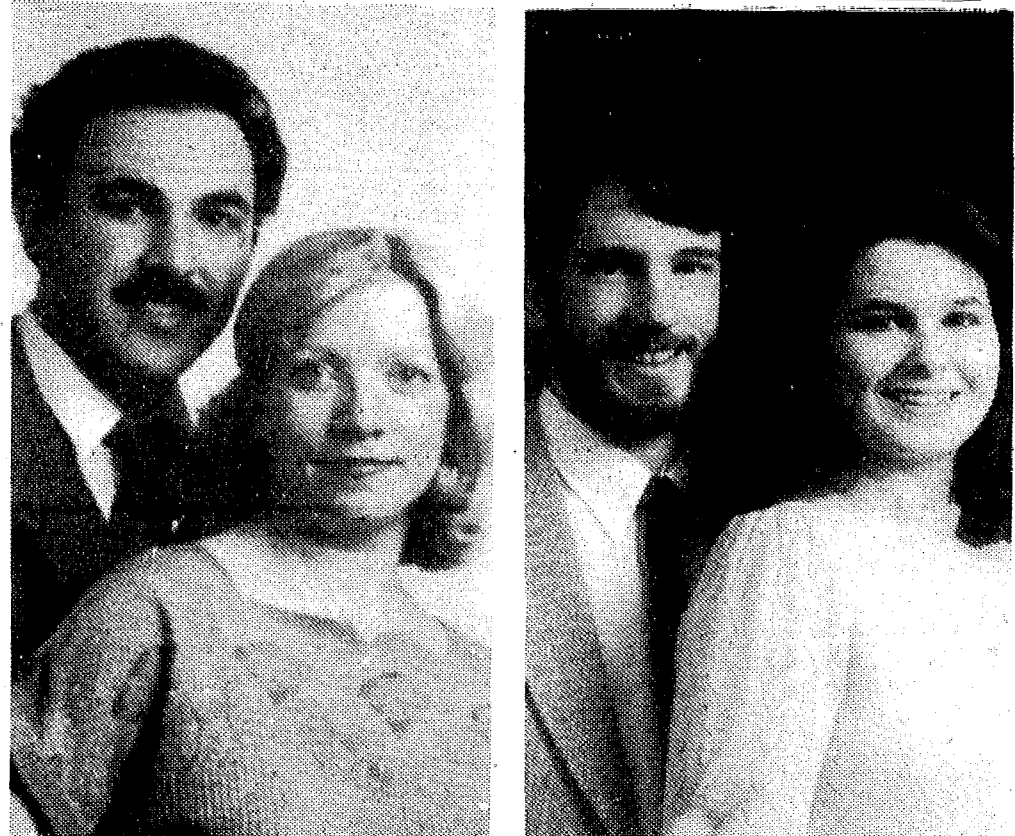
Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Kenilworth 30 years ago.

Mr. Spital was a chemical operator with the Berkeley Heights Chemical Co. for 26 years, retiring three years ago. He was a charter member of the Father McVeigh Knights of Columbus Council 4186 and a member of the Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons, all of Kenilworth.

Surviving are a daughter, Joanne Fields; a brother, Frank; four sisters, Mary Percoskie, Katie Domerski, Eva Miller and Anna DePaola, and three grandchildren.

ALBRIGHT—Ella R., of Springfield; on May 20.
BELFER—Rose, of Springfield; on May 20.
DAVIDOVICH—William, of Springfield; on May 21.
MARCOON—Ann, of Kenilworth; on May 18.
SHACHAT—George M., of Springfield; on May 21.
SPITAL—John, of Kenilworth; on May 21.

Social and Religious news



CHRISTINA PLYTYNSKI
 RAYMOND ZANIEWSKI JR.

LISA GASSLER
 DONALD MACK JR.

Miss Plytynski to be married

Mr. Stanley A. Plytynski of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Christina, to Raymond Zaniewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zaniewski Sr. of Staten Island, N. Y. Miss Plytynski also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Bertha Plytynski.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Taylor Business Institute, Plainfield, is an administrator for the Radio, Television & Recording Arts Pension Fund, New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. John's University, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, attends Pace University Graduate Business School. He is a certified public accountant for Saverin & Di Vittorio, New York City.

A June 1985 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

Gassler-Mack betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf W. Gassler of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Elynn, to Donald W. Mack Jr., son of Mr. Donald W. Mack of Flanders and Mrs. Katherine O. Mack of Madison, Wis.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is an office manager for Lincoln Die & Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Whippany Park High School, served six years in the United States Marine Corps. He is a quality control manager at Lincoln Die & Manufacturing Co. A January wedding is planned.

Sisterhood's installation is planned Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold its installation of officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave.

Lee Hareluk, past president, will install the new officers. They are Eunis Penn, president; Barbara Wasserman and Phyllis Stier, fund-raising vice presidents; Gayle Artman and Bonnie Anfang, membership vice presidents; Bobbi Ostrow and Pearl Levy, program vice presidents; Ruth Weinberg, treasurer; Harriet Naggar, financial secretary; Myra Pirak and Susan

Temam, recording secretaries, and Bernice Winarsky and Marilyn Schneider, corresponding secretaries. Trustees to be installed are Barbara Anfang, Sonia Wind, Stefi Teichman, Melanie Wind, Rachel Kohn, Ann Rozga, Eleanor Brooks, Helen Schneider, Sharon Borenstein, Dorrine Kotler and Helen Israel.

Entertainment will be provided by Flavian, a hypnotist. Refreshments will be served. Bernice Edelcreek will emcee for the evening. Families and friends are invited to attend.

Hadassah of Springfield plans installation event

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation meeting May 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Wine and cheese will be served before the ceremonies.

Alice Weinstein will serve as installation chairman, and Pearl Kaplan will deliver the invocation.

Officers to be installed by Dorothea Schwartz are Iris Segal, president; Sally Blumenfeld, membership vice president; Henrietta Lustig, fund-raising vice president; Dr. Pearl Lief,

education vice president and Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president; Shirley Mann, corresponding secretary; Billie Marks, recording secretary; Bernice Winarsky and Miriam Gershwin, financial secretary; Marion Resnick, treasurer, and Dorothy Schlosser, assistant treasurer.

Mildred Seidman, program vice president, will present Shlomo Shai, accordionist-comedian, to entertain the sisterhood. Husbands and friends are invited to attend.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza, green beans, fruit, juice, hot meatloaf sandwich with gravy, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, school closed; TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit, Salisbury steak on bun with gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, salami sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup,

desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, hamburger on bun, boiled ham and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes; vegetable, spiced ham and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Death Notices

BUHS—Rudolph P., of Short Hills, N.J., husband of the late Lorraine C., father of Richard, Karen Farrell and Marilyn Buhs, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted at MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass. in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the Endocrinology Unit of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

BUTLER—John R., of Irvington, N.J., husband of Harriet Silvia (Ruderman) Butler, brother of Fred Butler, Mrs. Mildred Warren and Mrs. Doris Stuyvesant. Services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Forest Green Park Cemetery, Old Bridge, N.J.

DE PRISCO—Antionette, of Union, N.J., wife of the late Nicholas, mother of Mrs. Louise Salducci, also survived by three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass. in Holy Spirit Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FARESE—Martin A., husband of Josephine (Kostecka) Fares, of Union, N.J., brother of Mrs. Barbara Grove, brother of Aloysius Fares, also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass. in Christ the King Church, Hillside. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

FERET—Joseph, beloved husband of Helen (nee Jablonski), devoted father of Stanley and Thomas, dear brother of Janina Rzepka Zofia Mazur and Bertha Smela, dear grandfather of Gregory. Relatives, friends and members of the Polish Falcons Nest 108 were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, then to immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

GEVERS—Harold, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Hilda (nee Behler), brother of John F. of Bayville. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the services at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

LEE—On May 16, 1984 Thomas N., of Union, N.J., beloved brother of Francis and Catherine Lee, brother-in-law of Jean Lee, uncle of Betty, Deborah and Linda. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

MILLER—Jennie S. (Pierson) of Union, N.J., wife of the late George A., mother of Mrs. Lois V. Protinsky, Mrs. Betty M. Cartwright and Mrs. Carol L. Magyariz, sister of Mrs. Laura Thomas, also survived by 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood memorial Park.

MORGAN—Harold S., of Union, N.J., husband of Gladys I. (Hyers), father of Mrs. Lorraine Williams and Mrs. Doris J. Muller brother of Mrs. Dorothy Cutler and Mrs. Frances Walker, also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

RIKER—Sonya (nee Miller), wife of the late William, mother of William and Helena, sister of Robert Miller and the late Dennis Miller. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, then to immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for Funeral Mass. Cremation Rosedale Crematory.

RUDKO—Gertrude J. (Lassola) of Elizabeth, N.J., wife of William Rudko, mother of Mrs. Carolyn M. Conway, sister of Mrs. Helen Moccloskey, Mrs. Beatrice Wojcik and Mrs. Mary Chlebicki, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass. at St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Linden.

SARULLO—on May 14, 1984 Angelina (Pappicco) of Hillside, N.J., formerly Elizabeth; beloved wife of the late Lawrence Sarullo; devoted mother Pasquale and Peter Sarullo, Anne Banach and Louise Goralski; also survived by one granddaughter, Debra Dattilo. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. The funeral Mass was at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth.

SPITAL—John, of Kenilworth, N.J., husband of the late Olga (Pida) Spital, father of Joanne C. Fields, brother of Frank Spital, Mary Percoskie, Katie Domeski, Eva Miller and Anna DePaola, also survived by three grandchildren, Theresa M. Linda A. and John M. Fields. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kenilworth Rescue Squad.

STAINER—Mae (Tegen), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of John Stainer devoted mother of Allen G. and John Stainer, Jr., grandmother of David. The funeral services were held at Calvary Assembly of God Church, W. Chestnut Street, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

THOMAS—Amelia, of Union, N.J., wife of the late John E. Thomas, mother of John E. Thomas, mother of John E. Thomas and Amelia Licht, also survived by two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass at Holy Trinity R. C. Church, Adams Street, Newark. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Stork club

An eight-pound, two-ounce son, Matthew Cary Pettineo, was born April 7 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettineo of Lorraine Avenue, Union. He joins two sisters, Gabrielle, 4½, and Amanda, 20 months old.

Mrs. Pettineo, the former Ann Greco of North Bergen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fausto Greco. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pettineo of Kenilworth.

An eight-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Kathryn Michelle Spiegel, was born May 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spiegel of Winfield Park. She is the couple's first child.

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of **ROBERT A. WORTZEL, D.M.D.**
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SPLITTING IMAGE—Dana Magee exhibits her prowess in a split with the help of Dalya Rubanenko. The two girls, both Springfield residents, are members of the Summit YWCA's Summies Gymnastic squad. The team will perform its annual exhibition at the NJGA Gymstrade at Action Park in Vernon June 2. Tickets are available at a substantial discount from any team member. Further information is available from Kathi Evans at the Y, 273-4242.

Spring football clinic

The Frank LaBarca Memorial Spring Football Clinic will be held today at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Clinic directors Bob Taylor, head coach at Brearley, and Al Rotella, head coach at Verona High, have an impressive lineup of guests who will speak and work on the various aspects of the game.

Jack Davies, former coach at Butler

Sign-ups begin for this year's summer tennis

The Springfield Recreation Department announced this week that applications are being accepted for its summer tennis programs.

The Women's Tennis program will include competition in the Suburban Women's Tennis League on Mondays, and team practices on Wednesdays. League play begins June 4.

For township residents, 18 or older, wishing to compete in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, play will begin June 18 under the lights at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis courts.

The winners will be entered in the sectional tournament of the Lipton Ice Tea Mixed Doubles Championship.

Boys and girls, ages 10 to 17, interested in joining the township junior tennis team may compete in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League during the summer months. League matches will start July 11.

Interested players may sign up by calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.

Tennis tourney players sought

A tennis tournament ladder is being formed for Mountainside players 18 years of age or older. The ladder will run from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Those interested may register by calling the Mountainside Recreation office at 232-0015. Registrants should supply their name, address, phone number and level of play (advance, intermediate, novice, beginner). Depending on the number of participants, the ladder will include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Local teams sparkle in Little League play

Undefeated Mountainside teams meet

In Mountainside Little League play, two undefeated teams met as the Braves topped the Orioles 5-3.

Peter Rosenbauer hurled a complete game for the Braves, striking out 12 and allowing only three hits. Rosenbauer also helped himself at the plate with three hits including a home run and four RBI. Brian Carson also had three hits for the Braves, while second baseman David Stakiewicz and centerfielder Chris Chiverelli came up with big plays in the field.

Glen Miske was the star of the game for the Orioles hurling a complete game while striking out 14 as well as collecting all three hits for the Orioles and accounting for all three runs driven in.

The Mets exploded for 11 runs in their last at bat to earn a come-from-behind 14-5 verdict from the Twins. The Mets broke open a scoreless contest in the fifth inning by scoring three runs with Scott Taylor's triple being the key blow only to have the Twins retaliate with five runs on hits by Dave Cook, Fred Largey and Andrew Bonaventura sandwiched around Brandon Giordano's home run.

The Mets 11-run uprising was highlighted by Scott Taylor's second triple of the game and RBI-singles by Richard Roche, Peter Guttrich and Tom Cukier. Eric Rauchenberger picked up the win in relief for the Mets while Grayson Murray hurled three scoreless innings for the Twins before exhausting his pitching eligibility for the week.

In another game marked by big innings, the Blue Stars scored six runs in the second inning and 10 in the third to down the Cubs 17-8. Scott Meisner came on in relief for the Blue Stars to get the game under control. He got a big assist from a diving catch by rightfielder Sean McGrath to thwart a Cub rally. The Cub offense was paced by Chris La Fon's three-run double with Keith Hagey, Mike Price and Greg Barisonok also contributing key blows.

Joey Augusta, Ian Sharkey, Scott Marinelli and Scott Boyd were the heavy hitters for the Cubs.

The 8- and 9-year-olds in the American League continued to play tight games with the Phillies scoring four in the first inning and then holding on to win 4-3 over the Brewers. Matt Bonaventura, Jim Boyd, Anthony Capriglione, Manlio Carelli and Chris Gigantino produced the hits during the Phillies' uprising, with Capriglione and Boyd splitting the pitching duties.

David Crosby, Jason Davis, and Mike Di Bella were the run producers for the

Brewers who featured an effective hurling combination of Ryan and Scott Driscoll. First baseman Bruce Truno had an excellent game in the field for the Brewers.

The Brewers bounced back from the loss as they rallied to nip the Astros 7-6. Katherine Wyckoff started the Astros rolling with a two-run double followed an inning later by a two-run single by Mike Yurochko. The Brewers drew even and went ahead on Scott Driscoll's three-run double up the gap in left center. Jason Davis then saved the game for the Brewers by relieving with the bases loaded and one out and striking out the last two batters.

In Pony League play, the Broncos established themselves as a contender by sweeping a twin bill from the Mustangs.

In the first game, the Broncos rallied from a 6-3 deficit to squeeze out a 9-8 verdict. Laslo Sztancsik singled, stole second and scored on Jamie Downey's base hit. The Broncos had knotted up the score on consecutive RBI-singles by Sztancsik, John Mayer and Mike Magera.

Peter Kozubal hurled the complete game for the victors and was on the ropes on several occasions, but hung on for the win with the aid of a shoestring catch by centerfielder Justin Toner. Craig Carson with two hits, Mark Zacieracha and Robb Rafter, with RBI-doubles, paced the Mustang attack. Frank Tennaro played a solid second base for the losers.

The second triumph came a bit easier as the Broncos scored early and coasted to an 8-3 win behind the fourth hit, complete-game hurling of Joey Ventura. Mike Jackson, Laslo Sztancsik and Peter Kozubal did the stickwork for the Broncos. Mark Wance, John Saraka and Frank Tennaro had consecutive doubles in the final inning for the Mustangs. The play of the game belonged to third baseman Joe Crilly with a charging bare-handed flip on a topper to keep the score close.

Frosh ends season

Lisa McCarthy, a Mountainside resident, has finished up her first season as a member of the 1984 Drexel University softball team.

McCarthy, a freshman, played third base for the Philadelphia school.

This spring, the team finished with an overall mark of 12-18.

Keyes Martin stops Elks in Springfield

In Springfield Little League action this week, the Major League's Keyes Martin defeated the Elks Club 10-6. There were quite a few extra-base hits for Keyes Martin, with David Schlosser leading the way with a home run, double and single. Justin Petino hit a home run and double and Scott Wishna had a triple and single. Pete Carpenter had two hits, and Brian Teitelbaum had a single. Mauricio Palomino made a fine catch to aid the good pitching of Carpenter and Petino.

The Elks also got extra-base hits from Chris Swanstrom — a triple and single, Jeff Grohs — a double and single, Matt Nittoly — a triple, and Matt Gallaro — a single. Gallaro, Swanstrom, Spencer Panter, and David Wickham pitched for the Elks.

Masco Sports beat American Legion 15-8. Masco got two-hit games from Jason Yee, Roger Lerner, Scott

Osmulsky and Dennis Costello. Barry Teitelbaum and Mike Zucker also had hits. Joey O'Steen and Zucker did the hurling for Masco, and Costello, Osmulsky and O'Steen Played well in the field.

American Legion came back to defeat the Elks Club 7-4 in a well pitched game. American Legion bats were led by David Blum with a home run, Peter Glassman with a triple, and singles by Dante Puorro and Louis Drucks. The Elks got a homer by Spencer Panter, David Wickham, and Jon Burger pitched for Elks.

In Minor League play, the Lions Club defeated Bunnell Brothers 7-1. Brett Winter and Jason Mullman lead the Lions Club with their bats and fine pitching. For Bunnell, Jay Desai and Clayton Trivet Jr. each had two hits, while Josh Kestler and Mark Zucker also struck hits. Anthony Palermo played well in the field.

All Stars open season and drop three of four

In recent Springfield Girl's All Star Softball action Springfield, after being defeated by a powerful Millburn team in its opener, found the win column against Maplewood, evening its record at 1-1.

After trailing 2-0 early, Springfield erupted for nine runs in the second inning, as 15 batters went to the plate. In the third, Maplewood struck back with seven runs to tie the score at 9-9. Still tied in the bottom of the seventh, Staci Weierman, Laura Hyslop and Leslie Weinger all walked. With the bases loaded, Marian Boffa came through with her second base hit of the game, driving in Weierman with the winning run, making the final score 10-9.

Winning pitcher Leslie Weinger threw a strong game, striking out eight and scattering seven hits. Hyslop, Julie Koppekin, Felice Bartel, and Debbie Kornfeld all drove in runs for the victors.

Springfield lost its second game 14-3 to Verona. The game remained closed for the first four innings, with Drummond trailing 2-1 on Colleen Drummond's RBI single. In the final three innings, however, Verona outscored Springfield 12 to 2.

For Springfield, Laura Hyslop tripled and was driven in by Staci Weierman. Also getting base hits for Springfield

were Leslie Weinger with two, Marianna Boffa and Felice Bartel.

In the fourth game, a strong Belleville team overpowered Springfield 24-0. Belleville's pitcher, Tillman, stifled the All-Stars all afternoon with a no-hitter.

In total, the victors finished with 23 hits. Springfield is now 1-3.

Golf tourney

A hole-in-one usually brings a great deal of satisfaction to a golfer, but for golfers participating in the first annual Rahway Hospital Golf Tournament sponsored by the Rahway Kiwanis, a hole-in-one means driving off in style in a brand new Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon or winning \$10,000 with a hole-in-one at one of the par three holes.

These two prizes are among the many being offered to golfers who sign up for the June 18 event at the Colonia Country Club. An entry fee of \$125 includes greens fee, electric cart, lunch, dinner with open bar, plus prizes for everyone. All proceeds will benefit the Rahway Hospital Building Fund.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Vigilante at 574-1200.

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MARATHON MAN—Scott Black crosses the finish line in the Brooklyn Half Marathon held earlier this spring. The Springfield runner won the Male 14 and under category at the Indian Trail Half Marathon Sunday.

Three take 'gold' hat trick in Jr. Olympics

The 19th Annual Junior Olympics field day in Springfield saw Liz Pabst fail in her attempt to break the town record for the Junior Girls mile by a mere two seconds, in 6:18. However, she did break the record for the quarter mile with 1:11 and then won the 100-yard dash with 14:09 for three gold medals.

Also winning three gold medals were Greg Gomes for Midget Boys in the 50, 100 and long jump. Greg has now defended his title as the fastest young man in town for the past three years.

Nicole Picciuto took three golds for Bantam Girls in the 100-yard dash, long jump and half-mile.

In the most exciting races of the day, a very determined Chris Swanstrom stood off a desperate try by Leor Marko to win the Junior boys mile by less than a second in 6:05. Marko later won the triple jump with a leap of 30 feet 8 inches — only 5 inches from the town record. In the Midget girls half-mile, Jennifer Francis just outlasted Suzanne Saia by less than two seconds in 3:30:44. The official results are:

Junior Boys — 100 yard dash — Chris Kisch, 13:00; second, Chris Monaco; third, Dan LaMorges; Quarter-mile — Chris Monaco, 1:09; second, Leor Marko; third, Dan LaMorges; Mile — Chris Swanstrom, 6:05; second, Leor Marko; third, Chris Moreno; Long Jump — Chris Monaco, 13 feet 1 inch; second, Roland Nogal; third, Scott Leonard; High Jump — Scott Leonard; 4 feet 3 inches; second, Paul Taher; third, Chris Moreno; Shot Put — Chris Kisch, 35 feet 11 1/2 inches; second,

Roland Nogal; third, David Lissy. Triple Jump — Leor Marko, 30 feet 8 1/2 inches; second, Roland Nogal; third, Mark Benjamin.

Junior Girls — 100-yard dash — Liz Pabst 14:09; second, Missy Peterson; third, Cyndi Gomes; Quarter-Mile — Liz Pabst, 1:11.4; second, Laura Hyslop; third, Missy Peterson; Mile — Liz Pabst, 6:18.7; Long Jump — Missy Peterson, 12 feet 9 inches; second, Laura Hyslop, third, Cyndi Gomes; High Jump — Cyndi Gomes, 4 feet; Shot Put — Laura Hyslop, 26 feet 9 1/2 inches.

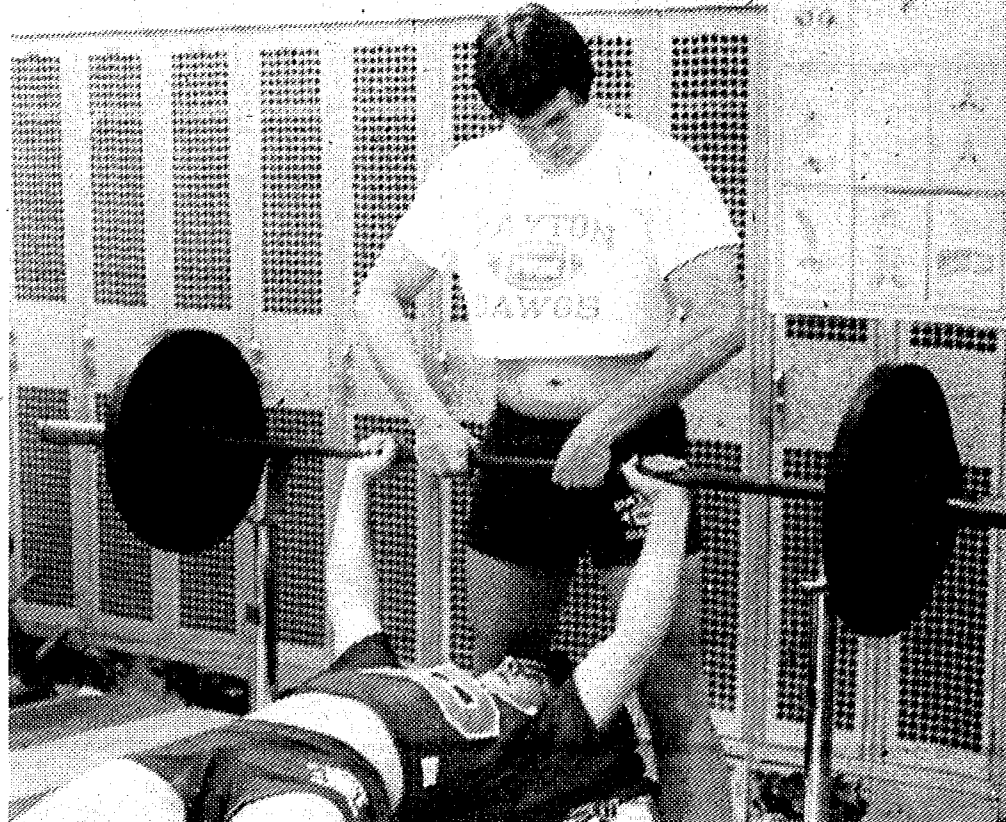
Midget Boys — 50-yard dash — Greg Gomes, 7:31; second, Claudio Reyna; third, Ryan Feeley; 100-yard dash — Greg Gomes, 13:53; second, Claudio Reyna, third, Ryan Feeley; Half-mile — Ryan Feeley, 2:52; second, Dan Monaco; third, David Wickham; Long Jump — Greg Gomes, 12 feet 10 1/2 inches; second, Claudio Reyna; third, Matt Nottoly; High Jump — Jeffrey Brooks, 3 feet 2 inches; second, David Goodman; Shot Put — Leo Gravina, 25 feet 8 1/2 inches; second, Ricky Lissy; third, Justin Petino.

Midget Girls — 50-yard dash — Jodi Bromberg, 7:31; second, Susan Werner; third, Suzanne Saia; 100-yard dash — Jodi Bromberg, 14:25; second, Susan Werner; third, Debbie Kornfeld; Half-mile — Jennifer Francis, 3:30; second, Suzanne Saia; third, Joyce Quinzel; Long Jump — Jennifer Francis, 10 feet 6 1/2 inches; second, Kelly Hartman; third, Suzanne Saia; High Jump — Debbie Kornfeld — 3 feet 6 inches; second, Joyce Quinzel; third, Colleen

Drummond; Shot Put — Sally Kisch, 14 feet 2 1/2 inches; second, Jacelyn Hreben; third, Erin Poindexter.

Bantam Boys — 50-yard dash — Pat Reddington, 8:28; second, Christian Gomes; third, Wali Brown; 100-yard dash — Christian Gomes, 16:03; second, Ryan Huber; third, Pat Reddington; Half-mile — Ryan Huber, 3:25; second, Brian Costello; third, Jeffrey Jones; Long Jump — Chris

Reddington; third, Annan Losey. **Bantam Girls** — 50 yard dash — Laura Schaedel, 8:87; second, Jaime Feeley; third, Traci Calabrese; 100-yard dash — Nicole Picciuto, 16:15; second, Aimee Spalteholz; third, Laura Schaedel; Half-Mile — Nicole Picciuto, 3:33; second, Aimee Spalteholz; third, Tracy DeNicolo; Long Jump — Nicole Picciuto, 9 feet; second, Aimee Spalteholz; third, Amy Prignano.



PLEDGE POWER—Jonathan Dayton's David Cole spots Levent Bayrasli as he tunes up for this week's Lift-A-Thon. The members of the Dayton football team will seek sponsors to pledge money for each pound lifted. Proceeds will go toward a five-day football camp this summer.

(Photo by Bob Lowe)

Community sponsors sought for Dayton High's Lift-A-Thon

Members of Jonathan Dayton's football squad will be busy this week raising money for a summer football camp by lifting weights.

A Lift-A-Thon, using the bench press, will be the focus as the squad will attempt to secure enough pledges to defray the cost of attending the camp in the Poconos.

The players will ask for a pledge per pound. If the player lifts 200 pounds, for example, and each pledge is one cent, he will have raised \$2. Each player has a goal of \$150.

Coach Tony Policare will take his squad to the Poconos Aug. 29 for an intensive five-day training camp. The entire 55-man squad and coaching staff anticipate going.

Members of the community interested in pledging for the Lift-A-Thon, which begins today and will continue through Tuesday, may contact Policare at the high school, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, phone 376-6300.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

1984 Garden State Games set

By WAYNE TILLMAN

Seven years ago, the state of New York formed an event with Olympic-style competitions called the Empire State Games.

From across the Hudson, New Jersey wanted something just like it, and last year, the first Garden State Games took place. Now this popular event is ready to begin its second year with even more competitions and more chances for the youth of the Garden State to display their athletic skills.

"The Garden State Games have done a lot for sports in New Jersey," said Ron Freeman of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness during a recent press conference at Rutgers. "I hope the true meaning of these games is not lost. Fitness is fun, this brings out the talent in the athletes and the youth competing today are the athletes of tomorrow."

Beginning July 14 at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway with the opening ceremonies, the Games will begin competition in 53 sports in the scholastic, open and masters categories, many of them new sports. Some of the new sports to be introduced will be the biathlon, board-sailing, bocce, body building, cricket, croquet, golf, harness racing, a lifeguard tournament, marathon row, ocean swim, racquetball, rugby, run-swim-run, rhythmic gymnastics.

Bears drop 2

David L. Brearley's Bears dropped two games this week as the end of the season approaches.

Brearley had a tough time in Somerset May 15 as the Bears fell to Immaculata 20-1.

The Bears continued to struggle as they were shut out on a one-hitter 7-0 at the hands of Manville May 17 in Kenilworth.

Patti Wantrobski, a leftie sophomore, pitched the gem for Manville surrendering only a third-inning single to the Bears' Tracy Schmidt. She struck out two and walked four.

Leading Manville were Jaimie Gombeda who drove in a run in the fourth with a double and another run in the seventh with a bunt.

Through May 17, the Bears are 4-10-1 overall and 2-9 in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

sailing, tae kwon do and the triathlon.

There will also be the many well known sports, such as track, baseball, basketball, swimming, wrestling and hockey on tap. Competitions will be held in each region throughout the state, and Union County athletes will have many chances to participate.

Kean College will play host to some of the trials in various sports, including cycling and lacrosse, and the finals in boxing and lacrosse. Other Union County facilities will be used for GSG events: Rahway River Park in Rahway for the croquet, swimming and synchronized swimming finals, table tennis at the New Jersey Table Tennis Club in Westfield and Warinanco Park in Roselle for the women's Class A and men's major fast-pitch softball finals. The Plaza Racquet Club in Union will hold the regional competition in racquetball.

The state regionals will be divided into four areas: Skylands (Bergen, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Warren counties); Meadowlands

UCC offering tennis clinics

Adults who want to get into the "swing" of things this summer can do so by taking advantage of a series of tennis clinics now being conducted by Union County College.

The five-week sessions are being offered by the College's Division of Continuing Education, under the direction of Prof. George Marks, III, coordinator of the clinics.

The beginners course will run from 9-10 a.m. and the intermediate course from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Additional clinics will be held on Mondays starting June 4 continuing through June 23. Beginners lessons will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m. and intermediates from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuition for any of the tennis clinics is \$35.

All clinics will be conducted on the College's courts at the Cranford Campus. Students must bring rackets

(Essex, Hudson and Union); Shorelands (Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset) and Pinelands (Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem).

Assemblyman Anthony Villane, who introduced the bill last year that provided the competition with \$100,000 in state backing, is seeking \$150,000 in appropriations this year and the Games have been backed strongly by Gov. Thomas Kean.

Also on display at the press gathering was a replica of the Governor's Cup, which will be awarded to each of the outstanding athletes at this year's event.

Applications for the events and additional information may be obtained by writing to the Garden State Games Committee at 1313 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway 07065, or by calling 381-0666.

Last year's Games were a major success, and President Dick Steadman promises this year's to be just as exciting.

and wear sneakers. Tennis balls will be provided. Class limit is five per court with one instructor.

Further information or registration instructions may be obtained by calling 276-2600, extension 206 or 238.

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