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Mountainside Echo

VOL. 26 NO. 28

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1984

Two Sections



Voters headed for polls Tuesday

Mountainside's 1,994 registered Republicans and 859 registered Democrats will go to the polls on Tuesday to vote in uncontested local balloting in the annual primary elections.

The Republicans fielded the lone slate of candidates for the Borough Council, while both party races for county committee are running unopposed. The borough's total of 1,762 registered Independents will not participate.

Polis will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Republican Council President Robert Vigilanti and Councilman Ronald Romak will run uncontested for the two Republican nominations for the council.

The Democrats filed the following slate of candidates for the Union County Democratic Committee: Joseph Papik and Isabelle Papik, first district; Richard Mueller, no female candidate, second district; Ralph Conti, Ruth Orloff, third district; John Majcher, no female candidate, fourth district; Thomas Lyons, Rose Holleran, fifth district; Bessy Hand, no male candidate, sixth district; Kenneth Hydock, Florence Haas, seventh district; Russ

Cardoni, Virginia Heinze, eighth district; Stuart Lutz, Joan Kukan, ninth district, and Tina Petrucci and no male candidate, 10th district.

The lone slate competing in the election for Union County Republican Committee includes: Donald Carpeney, Anne Marie Betyeman, first district; none for the second district; Timothy Benford, Marjorie Bradshaw, third district; William Van Blarcom, Barbara Knierim, fourth district; Richard O'Neill, Joan Nemick, fifth district; Matthew Bistis, Maryann Haseken, sixth district; James Kallerk, Loretta Buschmann, seventh district; Wayne Treece, Marie Kelly, eighth district; George Geisinger, Sandra Lawler, ninth district, and Fred Gerkin and Veronica Gerkin, 10th district.

In addition, voters will participate in balloting for the presidential preference primary on Tuesday and also chose delegates to attend the party conventions this summer.

The Republican slate pledged to President Ronald Reagan is unopposed. Headed in this district by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, delegate at large, it also includes State Senator C. Louis Bassano of Union, alternate delegate-at-large, and Alfonso L.

Pisano of Roselle Park, the Union County Republican chairman.

On the Democratic side, voters will chose from among Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, Lyndon LaRouche and uncommitted slates.

As a result of redistricting, Mountainside once again is in a congressional district represented by Rinaldo, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination for his seventh term in the House of Representatives.

Turn to page 9 for little league news.

Running for the Democratic nomination to oppose him are John Feeley of Roselle Park, the organization candidate; Dwight Galting of Plainfield, and James J. Cleary of Bound Brook.

Senator Bill Bradley, running for renomination in his bid for a second term in the Senate, has opposition on the Democratic ticket from Elliott Greenspan, a candidate affiliated with Lyndon LaRouche, the former head of the U.S. Labor Party and himself a candidate for the Democratic

presidential nomination. Mayor Mary Mochary of Montclair and Robert Morris of Mantoloking are waging a battle for the Republican nomination for the Senate seat.

Eight candidates are seeking to become the Democratic candidates for three three-year terms on the Union County Board of Freeholders.

They are incumbent Gerald Green of Plainfield, Harry Pappas of Springfield and MaryAnn Dorin of Linden, the organization candidates; Adrienne Sneed, Samuel McGhee and William Galik, Regular Hillside Democrats, and Abdul-Salam Ismail and Myra Satterfield, both of Elizabeth, running with Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition.

Former Freeholder Peter Okrasinski of Union, running for an unexpired one-year term to succeed Assemblyman Thomas Long of Linden, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for that seat.

Republican freeholder candidates are unopposed in the primary. They are Edward Slomkowski of Union and Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains, incumbents, and City Council President Robert Honor of Linden, for the three-year terms, and C. Richard Malgran of Plainfield, for the one-year term.



YOUNG INVENTORS—After studying simple machines in science, these Deerfield School third-graders constructed their own robots, which move, speak and blink their eyes. Classroom teacher Doris Julian and art teacher Lois Radding supervised the project. From left are Erik Swartz, Brian Kolber, Jason Perle and Eric Bayer.

Mountainside artist to exhibit drawings

Renowned Mountainside artist Harry Devlin will present an exhibit of his specially selected works depicting the Westfield area from now through June 9 in exhibits being presented by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce.

The black and white drawings which depict familiar Westfield business district scenes are currently on exhibit at Rorden Realty on Elm St., Westfield. Signed and numbered limited edition prints ready for framing, are for sale at Juxtapose Gallery, 58 Elm St., The Frameworks, 115 New St., or at the Chamber office, 225 E. Broad St., all in Westfield. A special series price is being offered on the purchase of all three prints in the series during the spring promotion.

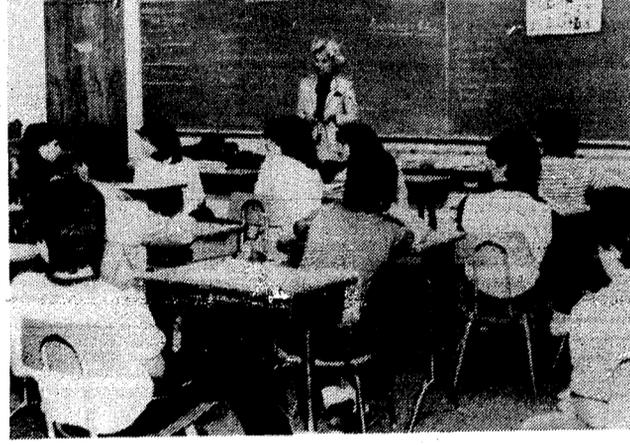
Devlin, a nationally recognized Mountainside artist, illustrator and writer, was commissioned by the chamber in 1981 to create a series of four drawings each of a well-known Westfield architectural site. Three drawings have been completed; the fourth and final edition will be released this fall.

The "Westfield Series" is

representative of Devlin's interest in architectural subjects. Some of Devlin's architectural portraits were commissioned by corporate or state organizations to commemorate specific historic buildings.

Devlin's paintings of American architecture were featured in a one-man show at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences in 1979 and several are included in the museum's permanent collection. He has used his architectural paintings to illustrate two books which he wrote on architecture—"To Grandfather's House We Go" and "What Kind of House is That?" The books were the basis of a four-part documentary seen on public television.

A new brochure illustrating the "Westfield Series" is available at the exhibit and by contacting the chamber office. Prints will be on display and be for sale during the Westfield Art Association's Sidewalk Art Show on June 9. Anyone seeking further information about the series should contact Susan Jardine, Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 81, Westfield, 07091.



Members of the Board of Education (BOE) gathered for an appreciation tea to honor the professional staff of the Deerfield School.

BOE holds honorary tea to recognize volunteers

An Appreciation Tea to recognize all who have contributed to a successful school year is being held by the Mountainside Board of Education on Wednesday.

The tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the school. All persons who have been school volunteers in some capacity during the year are welcome.

The exact number of volunteers is not known, but estimates made by school personnel and PEA leaders indicate that several hundred people have aided the school. Many of those have given substantially of their time and services.

"This tea is a very small way of saying thank you for a very large service," says Dr. Margaret Kames, superintendent of schools. "The thousands of hours and the generous amounts of creativity contributed by our unpaid workers are beyond value. Deerfield School could exist without volunteers, but it wouldn't be the same place. The children enjoy many enrichment opportunities and untold benefits because of the services of volunteers."

To avoid overlooking anyone who has made a valuable contribution, the board did not issue individual invitations. An announcement of the tea was sent home with all the children. Anyone who has worked for the good of the school in some way is invited, whether or not they received the notice.

School staff members have all been included in the general invitation because of their constant willingness to go above and beyond their assignments, according to Carrie Delaney.

Board of Education members Patricia Knodel and Nancy Rau are making arrangements for the tea.

Inside story
Obituaries page 7
Social pages 6-7
Sports pages 8-9

Vail-Deane names Weil to board of trustee post

William P. Weil of Westfield has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Vail-Deane School, Mountainside.

A graduate of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., Weil is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Futures Exchange, and has been a partner of the specialist firm of Wagner, Stott & Company for the last 10 years.

Weil and his wife Nina have lived in Westfield for the last nine years. His two children, Margot and Alexander attend the second and fourth grade respectively at the Vail-Deane School.



William P. Weil

Local hospital acquires chair

Ryder P.T.E. Nationwide, Inc. has presented a Jennings Junior Wheelchair to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Each year the national common carrier donates a wheelchair to a hospital or needy group in each of the 22 regions from which it operates. This year, the effort was directed towards children's hospitals throughout the country.

Michael J. Odoska, account executive of New York-New Jersey Region, made the presentation to the Activities of Daily Living Department at Children's Specialized Hospital.

Fifth annual swim event helps raise donor funds

The fifth annual Red Cross "Swim-A-Cross" has been set for this Saturday at the YMCA's Wallace pool, according to Betty Lennox, chairperson. The purpose of the event is to raise funds for the local American Red Cross chapter by focusing on the American Red Cross swimming and water safety programs. Swimmers seek out sponsors to agree to contribute a tax deductible amount for each lap the swimmer completes.

In the past, this has been anywhere from five cents a lap to as much as \$10 per lap.

The YMCA's pool is located at 138 Ferris Place, Westfield and will be open for the Swim-A-Cross from 6 to 10 p.m. Entry kits are available at local schools and at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

Any swimmer bringing in \$25 or more in pledges will be awarded a swimmer's medal and any swimmer bringing in \$100 of pledges will be awarded a trophy.

Sponsors and swimmers are encouraged to call the Red Cross at 232-7000 for details.

Board of Health to hold weekend blood testing

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday at Community Presbyterian Church, Deerpath at Meeting House Lane.

There are some 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure and at least 30 percent are unaware they have it. High blood pressure most often does not produce any symptoms or

discomfort. Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they are 35 years of age or older, have not had their blood pressure checked in a year or more are not under the care of a physician for high blood pressure; have a family history of high blood pressure; have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

Auxiliary president supervises hospital's active volunteer group



June Riley

Fourteen years ago, June Riley of Mountainside came to Overlook Hospital, Summit, with the thought in mind of doing something to make a contribution to society.

Today she finds herself at the head of an organization that raised close to \$250,000 in funds for the hospital last year.

Riley is now president of the hospital Auxiliary, an organization of dedicated volunteers primarily devoted to fund raising, but which also contributes labor and various services vital to running the hospital.

As Auxiliary president, Riley is also automatically a member of the hospital board of trustees, a role that she sees as a vindication of the group's exhaustive efforts.

"It shows all the world the acceptance of the Auxiliary and recognition of our value to the hospital," Riley contends. "That value is increasing with each

succeeding year. While the Auxiliary did not raise its first \$1 million for the hospital until 51 years after its founding in 1916, in just the six years between 1977 and 1983, according to Riley, the group raised another \$1,571,355. In 1983 alone, the Auxiliary's cash gift to Overlook totalled \$238,357.

The function of the organization has also changed markedly over the years, Riley explains. In 1916 the Auxiliary was formed by just 16 women who primarily helped sew linens, sheets and pillowcases and mended linens for the hospital. Today, the membership has grown to more than 1,650, while the organization's purpose has expanded into countless directions.

As Riley is quick to explain, "There are other things we get involved in besides cash donations." Last year for instance the group purchased wheel chairs, geriatric and cardiac chairs, portable beds for mothers in pediatrics, film projectors, video cassettes,

reference books and diversionary materials for indigent patients.

Some of the "high ticket" items the Auxiliary helped purchase which Riley points to with pride, include the purchasing of a C.A.T. Scanner at \$400,000 and \$750,000 for the establishment of the Center of Community Health.

In addition, the Auxiliary helps pay for Christmas decorations within the hospital, contributes to the Overlook chaplaincy and sponsors scholarships for nursing education.

Riley considers the extensiveness of the Auxiliary's charitable efforts to be an indication that the value of the group's contribution to the hospital goes beyond a simple accounting of cash balances. "You see it's because our members don't want to give just bricks and mortar," Riley states. "They want specific items they can point to and say, 'We did it.' And you can't compute that kind of enthusiasm in just dollars and cents."

It also almost impossible to compute the value of the Auxiliary's contribution of some 120,000 hours of volunteer labor to the hospital. The Auxiliary runs the Overlook Canteen Shop and Gift Shop, performs messenger services, manages the operation of television rentals in patients' rooms, and provides an innumerable list of support services to the hospital.

With community services through an aid organization called the Twigs. "Some Twigs hold rallies or other events to raise funds," Riley notes. "Others take over a particular function such as bringing the nourishment cart around to the patients at night." Some 50 Auxiliary members belong to any one of 98 Twig organizations, according to Riley.

At the hospital, Riley is the personal philosophy of the community hospital. "Our

everything," Riley says. "A community hospital serves the community from birth to death. It caters to health of the mind and body while doing its best, also, to educate the general public to appreciate the value of health. That way, we can all be better members of our family and of the community."

All-Star Fair held

On May 12, the Borough of Mountainside held an "All-Star Fair" at the Deerfield School. Despite unfavorable weather conditions, hundreds of residents came out to support the school's endeavor.

The Mountainside Fire Department, First Aid Squad, Police Department, Board of Health, the Historical Society and students and faculty members all provided assistance in helping to organize the event.



HANDICAPPED BOWLING LEAGUE—Mountainside youngsters (from left) Richard Heckel, Sasha Stojka and Geoff Barrett roll for strikes in the Union County Society for the Handicapped bowling league. Working with the youngsters are volunteers Joseph Rampulla and Bret Musser. The league meets bi-weekly at Star Lanes in the Blue Star Mall. Anyone interested in joining the league or in participating in the society's other recreation programs can obtain information by calling the society's executive director, Tom Kerrigan, at 241-3515.

Lourdes volunteers join group for handicapped

MOUNTAINSIDE—The ranks of volunteers in the Union County Society for the Handicapped has recently swelled as a result of the addition of three new helpers from Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside.

The Union County Society for the Handicapped is supported by several Union County Ways, including the United Way of Mountainside, as well as by fund-raisers and friends of the society. The group's purpose is to provide social, recreational, educational and cultural experiences for the handicapped in Union County and neighboring communities.

New executives named

SPRINGFIELD—Valcor Engineering Corporation has announced the appointment of four new vice presidents to its executive hierarchy.

Joseph Gold, a township resident, has been appointed as executive vice president of Valcor. Gold has been with the Springfield-based firm for more than 20 years, beginning as a project engineer. As executive vice president, he will be responsible for the general operations of the firm and for determining scope of management.

Peter Schkeper of Chatham has been appointed as vice president of manufacturing operations. He has been with Valcor for 12 years, having started with the firm as a staff assistant to the president. He has also served as production manager and most recently as plant manager and general manager of industrial products.

Bernard Quail, a 24-year employee of the firm and a resident of North Plainfield, has been appointed as vice president of sales engineering. He is responsible for all product sales to the aircraft, aerospace and nuclear industries. Prior to the appointment, Quail was chief applications engineer for 15 years, having risen to that position from serving as a design and project engineer.

Alfonso LaMastra, a native of Westfield, has been appointed as vice president of product engineering. LaMastra is a 29-year veteran of the company, having served as a design

engineer, project engineer, senior design engineer, and, most recently, as chief product engineer. He is responsible for all product design within the company.

Valcor Engineering Corporation is a major manufacturer and supplier of solenoid valves and other fluid control products to the military, aerospace and nuclear industries, as well as to many manufacturers of scientific equipment.



— JOSEPH GOLD

Car cut off, crashes into store on Rt. 22

SPRINGFIELD—A Union man was injured when the car he was driving crashed through a brick wall of a Route 22 business, after apparently being cut off by another vehicle on the highway, police said.

Fire damages home in town

SPRINGFIELD—Twenty-three firefighters battled a fire that caused extensive damage to a Caldwell Place home May 23, according to township fire officials.

The fire began in a second-floor bedroom at 18 Caldwell Place and was brought under control in 25 minutes.

According to Fire Capt. William Schmidt, the blaze was reported at about 9 p.m. by a passing motorist who saw flames coming out of the second-floor windows. Schmidt said that residents in the adjacent home were watching television and did not notice the flames.

Schmidt said no one was inside the two-family house when the fire broke out. The resident of the second floor apartment was out for a walk, he said.

Officials have not determined the cause of the fire, but suspect it began with an electrical problem in a TV set.

Schmidt said the bedroom was completely "burned-out." The rest of the home sustained extensive smoke and water damage, he said.

Fire personnel remained on the scene for about two hours after the fire was extinguished, said Schmidt. Furnishings that were in the apartment were taken outside and hosed down to prevent any further ignitions.

No firemen were seriously injured, but Schmidt said one man was hit in the head with a ladder. However, he was protected by his helmet.

A fire engine from Summit was dispatched to cover for the township while the two engines were tied up. Schmidt said the township has a third truck, but it is in the process of being repaired.

Hospital lists June courses

Overlook Hospital in Summit is offering a two-evening Caesarean class which looks at the reasons for a Caesarean delivery, the pre- and post-operative procedures involved, recovery period and more. A slide presentation of a Caesarean delivery is shown to further explain the birth.

Taught by one of Overlook's labor and delivery nurses, the next two-evening class will be held June 19 and 26. There is a \$20 fee. To register and for further information, prospective parents can call the Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

How to prevent a child from choking to death or help save a life if a child's heart stopped beating is taught in Overlook Hospital's Little Heart Saver course.

The one-session course, to be held on June 27, from 7 to 10:30 p.m., is an offshoot of the adult CPR courses.

According to Connie Anderson, CPR coordinator, "We've been running the adult course successfully for many years. However, we felt a need to develop a course geared specifically toward saving the lives of children, because the skills that must be learned are different than those used for an adult."

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS

Vincent Cerrachio, 30, told police he was cut off while he was traveling east on Route 22 on May 22 about 2:30 p.m. Cerrachio's car struck a pole, then crossed a grass island, and finally came to rest after smashing through the exterior wall of Furniture Craft, located in the center island of the highway, police said.

A spokesperson at Furniture Craft said about five salespeople were standing about 10 feet away from where the car hit the wall. According to the spokesperson, a 20 foot-section of the wall was demolished.

An large amount of merchandise was also destroyed, including lamps and furniture.

Cerrachio was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was admitted and listed in stable condition.

Three 17-year-olds were arrested last Wednesday and charged with burglary, larceny, and other violations in connection with approximately \$20,000 damage done that day to cars at Dobb's Auto Body, Main Street and Springfield Avenue.

Two of the three juveniles are females from South Orange and Maplewood; the other is a male from Irvington.

Police removed a sign at about noon on Tuesday at Briar Hills Circle, warning motorists of police radar. The message, which was hand-printed on a three-foot piece of cardboard, read, "Radar Ahead." Police said the sign had been taped to a pole.

Police have been authorized by the Springfield Township Committee to keep an increased presence on that street because of a heavy traffic problem. Residents from Briar Hills Circle have attended committee meetings for the past year in an effort to get their street modified in some manner.

Three persons were injured in a four-car pile-up on Route 22 Thursday during the 5 p.m. rush hour. The four cars collided in a chain reaction after a leading vehicle slowed down. Kathleen Johnsrud, 37, of Millington, Michael Biller, 18, of Roselle Park, and Patricia Besuden, 18, of Union, were all transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were treated and released.

One break-in, two attempts made Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD—One burglary and two burglary attempts were made in the township sometime on Tuesday, according to Springfield police.

Police reported that there were two attempted burglaries sometime before 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on Sycamore Terrace and Short Hills Avenue.

Residents of a Milltown Road home reported a burglary during the same period. Access to all the homes was attempted through rear windows. Police said windows were broken, but in one case, a double deadbolt lock stopped the intruder.

A Lyons Avenue home reported a burglary sometime over the Memorial Day weekend. The owners reported a television and other items missing, about 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Police said the thieves gained entrance by breaking a rear window.

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



ACE REPORTERS—Students in Kathryn Ensslin's fourth grade class at Harding School in Kenilworth are publishing their own classroom paper, entitled "Kids' News." Standing from left are Michael Barritta, Chris Kiriakatis, Kara Shields, Eric Thorsen and Joseph Crisci. Seated are Jennifer Zalinski and Elizabeth Rizzo.

Fourth grade journalists publish their own paper

KENILWORTH—The students in Kathryn Ensslin's fourth grade class at Harding School became so intrigued with their local newspapers that they have begun to publish their own classroom paper entitled, "Kids' News."

Each child in the class was treated to a local newspaper each day of "Newspapers in the Classroom Week" in April. The pupils learned about the different parts of the newspapers and under the inspiration of classmates Elizabeth Rizzo and Jennifer Zalinski, founders of "Kids' News," have begun to investigate, write and report their

own news. After gathering their materials, the students learned how to prepare ditto masters which the teacher ran off, and collate their finished product. Newspapers are distributed to classmates.

What began as a self-motivated project of about three students has caught the attention of most of the class and now almost all children are full-fledged reporters contributing sports, jokes, comic strips, crossword puzzles, music top ten chart, researched news articles and interviews and even a classified page, their teacher reported.

Woman's pond protest halts Rt. 78 construction

SPRINGFIELD—A 56-year-old Summit resident held a one-woman sit-in on a small island of dirt in the middle of Sayre's Pond, Springfield, last week, in an attempt to block construction workers from filling in the pond.

Eleanor Gural placed herself in front of a 95-foot crane that was about to dredge the pond, and ignored warnings from State Police and Department of Transportation officials.

The construction workers were at the scene May 23 to fill in a natural pond that had formed from the disruption of land during the construction of Interstate 78. Gural said that the island had since become inhabited by wildlife,

such as muskrats and geese. She maintained that state and Union County officials said the island would be allowed to remain.

Gural was able to halt the dredging operation May 23, but the next day when she and the construction crews returned, State Police were ready with a rowboat to remove Gural from the island.

Gural was arrested by the State Police and taken to the Somerville barracks, where she was charged with criminal trespass. Her case will be heard in Springfield Municipal Court on June 18. She faces up to a \$500 fine for trespassing.

Lee to address art association

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Art Association will hold its last meeting of the spring season on Monday on the ground floor of the Kenilworth Public Library at 8 p.m. The featured guest at the meeting, Robert E. Lee, will explain the technique for painting pastel portraits.

Lee is a versatile artist who

specializes in portraits but has also won awards for his landscapes and seascapes. He teaches at the Ru-Len Gallery in New Brunswick and currently operates his own studio in Cranford.

The association invites all members, guests and friends to the Monday meeting. Information can be obtained by calling 241-0221.

Deerfield girl wins Memorial Trophy

Linda Natreyek, a 14-year-old Deerfield School student, captured the championship trophy last weekend in the 51st annual Watchung Horse Show, held at the Watchung Reservation

stables on Sunday. Natreyek, who will be graduating from Deerfield in June, won the Memorial Trophy for Horsemanship Over Fence.

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8:00-4:00 Saturdays
Golden Rule BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

Seniors take charge of busy linen service

MOUNTAINSIDE—Five mornings a week, all through the year, the Senior Auxiliary maintains the linen room at Children's Specialized Hospital, a rehabilitation center for seriously disabled children.

Members take great pride in the fact that they have total responsibility for this essential function, which requires approximately 1,200 hours annually. "Without our volunteers," says Senior Auxiliary President Mrs. Richard E. Scott of Mountainside, "the hospital would have to pay for more employees."

Two to three women staff the linen room at one time, following a schedule posted monthly by Mrs. Leslie Naulty, Jr., of Westfield, chairperson. They are drawn from a list of 20 regulars and 10 substitutes. "I've never seen such a dedicated group," says Mrs. Naulty, who has volunteered in the linen room for four years. "Many of them work very week, and some have been doing this for over ten years. They're responsible for getting their own substitutes if they can't make it—and those substitutes come flying in when they're needed."

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., and ending when the job is done, between two and three hours later, the women sort incoming laundry. They neatly fold items such as sheets, towels, Johnny coats and

restrainers, and set them onto shelves. Any torn items are put aside for other Senior Auxiliary members, who do the mending. Then, the volunteers stock two carts, one for each of the hospital's wings, with linens for that day. On Friday, they make sure there is an ample supply for the weekend.

The Senior Auxiliary has been responsible for the linen room since the early 1940's, when the institution was a 37-bed rehabilitation hospital. Children's Specialized now cares for 60 inpatients, and provides approximately 28,000 outpatient visits per year. "As we've grown, the linen room has increased in size and scope, and the number and dedication of the volunteers has grown to match it," notes Shirley Biegler, Director of Volunteers.

The Auxiliary, with 56 active and 31 associate members, also assists in the therapy/swimming pool, provides transportation for outpatients, wheels children to therapy in the hospital, performs clerical work, and assists teachers in the on-premises Westlake School for the Handicapped.

Lutz elected

MOUNTAINSIDE—Herbert Lutz of Mountainside has been elected vice chairman of the Union County Board of Social Services for the coming year.



DEAN'S SUMMER SCHOLARS—David Brearley High School juniors (from left) Cathy Cardella, Keith Swanson and Lisa Pontoriero were named to the Rutgers University Dean's Summer Scholars Program. The students are joined by Brearley guidance counselor Joanne Jakubik.

Three Brearley students named summer scholars

KENILWORTH—Three David Brearley Regional High School juniors were named recently as Rutgers University Summer Scholars, Brearley's Director of Guidance

Monroe Nestler announced recently. Kenilworth residents Cathy Cardella, Lisa Pontoriero and Keith Swanson were among 150 New Jersey students selected to attend the University's summer session, earning college credits in a tuition-free program.

Candidates were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement and extracurricular and community activities.

Cardella plays two band instruments and has served as student choir director for Brearley's chorale. A student of ballet and tap dance for 12 years, Cardella hopes to combine a career in business and dancing.

A member of the Spanish and Italian Clubs, Pontoriero plans to major in pre-medical studies at college. She plays Brearley softball and is treasurer of the Key Club.

Swanson hopes to pursue a career in either medicine or engineering. A student in the school's special Gifted and Talented Program, he plays on the varsity tennis team.

Logan granted a scholarship

KENILWORTH—Brenda A. Logan, 24, North 21st St., Kenilworth, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America (UCT) to continue her studies in the field of special education.

Logan is pursuing a master's degree and certification to teach the learning disabled at Montclair State College. She received a bachelor's degree in special education in 1981.

Logan is currently employed as a teacher for the handicapped by the Westfield Board of Education.

Since 1961, UCT has provided nearly \$1.3 million in scholarship grants to more than 5,900 persons pursuing certification or advanced degrees in special education of the mentally retarded. In 1982, 223 persons received grants totaling \$92,500.

Enders tours in choir

MOUNTAINSIDE—Randolph Enders of Mountainside has completed a 10-day concert tour with the Westminster Choir performing in Oklahoma and Texas. The Westminster Choir is a professional touring ensemble which has staged concerts throughout the United States and abroad and is the chorus-in-residence for the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy and the Spoleto Festival, U.S.A., in Charleston, S.C.

Political link denied on tavern ordinance

KENILWORTH—Councilman Tony Montuori issued a statement early Wednesday challenging recently published remarks by Mayor Livio Mancino that his (Montuori's) proposal to permit taverns to remain open an extra hour without serving liquor was designed to benefit his political supporters.

"Over the years, Mr. Mancino has made a number of absurd statements but his most recent...attempting to link me to alleged special interest groups has to be in the top five," Montuori said.

In an article which appeared Tuesday, Mancino was quoted as saying that Montuori's proposal to allow borough taverns to remain open for an alcohol-free hour between 2 and 3 a.m., was "all being orchestrated" by a special interest group linked to

Democratic committee chairman Ron Scorese. Neither Scorese, the owner of Three Brothers Tavern, on North 21st Street and the Boulevard, nor the mayor could be reached for comment as the Leader went to press.

"I am very upset that Mr. Montuori would even make this recommendation," the mayor reportedly said. "Such an ordinance would be an absurd detriment to the community." Mancino said he would veto the ordinance in the event the council adopted it.

Montuori, who said that prior to the mayor's statements he had already decided to withdraw the proposal after receiving "numerous negative responses" from the public, defended the original intent of the ordinance.

"My only 'motive' for wanting a liquor-free hour was for the safety and welfare of the borough," he explained. "I'm in the insurance claims adjusting business and I can't count the number of serious auto accidents I've investigated that were the cause of people leaving a tavern at closing and then jumping in their car."

Montuori added, "If the mayor had taken the time to ask me what my future plans were, rather than attacking me, he would have found out I was planning to withdraw my proposal at the next council workshop."

AAUW awards scholarships to two students

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women has awarded a total of \$2,000 in scholarships to two Mountainside residents. Receiving this year's awards are Mary Esemplare and Beth Ann Mortimer.

Esemplare, who will be entering her senior year as a computer science major at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Esemplare of 583 Woodland Ave., Mountainside. Mortimer just completed her freshman year at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., majoring in chemical engineering. She is the daughter of Glenn and Janice Mortimer of 1152 Corrinne Terr.

AAUW scholarships are awarded annually to women residents of Mountainside who have completed at least one year of college and have shown through academic achievements and personality, a strong desire to attain a college degree.

The monies for the scholarship were the result of a successful raffle and St. Patrick's Day dinner dance.



LINEN ROOM VOLUNTEERS—Senior auxiliary members donate more than 1200 hours annually working in the linen room at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Pictured taking inventory are, from left: Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. Leslie F. Naulty, Jr., and Mrs. Douglas Campbell. Mrs. Naulty is chairperson.

Pediatricist speaks to borough seniors

KENILWORTH—Dr. Marshall Cooper, who specializes in pediatric medicine and surgery in Cranford and Elizabeth, was the featured guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club recently. Cooper conducted an informative talk on foot care.

Frank Rasinski, club president presided at the group's May meeting. Houseman George Borger reported 308 members used club facilities for the month of April.

Ann Sabolchick, refreshment chairman reported on donated cakes for the month of April. Also as chair-

man of arts and crafts she invited more members to join the club on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to come and participate in learning all types of crafts.

Sophie Strack, trip coordinator, reported there are still openings for a trip to Wildwood Crest in June. Reservations are now being taken for the Florida trip in September.

Lillian Lasser, Hospital RSVP chairman, reported that Irene Bittroff put in 113 hours, Josephine Aragona put in 40 hours and Mary Luciano put in 21 hours at Memorial General. Total hours were - 174 for the month of April. Lasser

put in a total of 53 hours alone at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Ruth Wayne, chairman for the Cranford Health Center, reported her group donated a total of 113 hours.

The following were feted at the May birthday party: Ann Sabolchick, Andrew Capinas, May Yohannan, Lena Kaufman, Elizabeth Reimers, William Fischer, Florence Burns, and Minnie Leikauskas.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held on June 6 at the Kenilworth Veterans Center at 1:00 p.m.

Mountainside Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey on Monday, June 11, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. on the following application:
Palmiro Ferraro, 272 Meeting House Lane, Block 3 H, Lot 13, to seek a variance on lot width contrary to Section 1009(c)(5) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.
Valerie J. Saunders
Secretary to the Board of Adjustment
004503 Mountainside Echo, May 31, 1984
(Fee: \$5.00)

"There will be a meeting of the Shade Tree Commission of the Borough of Mountainside on Wednesday, June 6, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at Borough Hall, 004479 Mountainside Echo, May 31, 1984
(Fee: \$2.25)

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A. Absolutely not. Why take a change for the next thirty or forty years. Compare your mouth to an automobile. Nature intended each tooth to be supportive, in alignment, well balanced and working smoothly, under clean conditions. After all an old 12 cylinder LaSalle can't run forever on 9 cylinders. You may get along for awhile, but in time your mouth will break down.
This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
ROBERT A. WORTZEL, D.M.D.
213 Summit Road
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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Ada Brunner
Executive Editor

Philip Gimson
Editor

Raymond Worrall
Advertising Director
Published every Thursday
by Trumar Publishing Corp.
Annual mail subscription
\$11.00 in county, \$17.00 out of
county, 30¢ per copy. Mailed
and entered as second class
matter at the Mountainside,
N.J. Post Office.
Postmaster: Send address
changes to the Mountainside
Echo, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union, N.J. 07083.

The first step

Primary, says Webster, means "first in order of time or development."

That's just what a primary election is: the first step in the process that leads to selection, in November, of the people who will govern us. It is the time when each political party chooses the candidate who will run on its ticket in the fall and the committeemen and women who will run the party's business for the next 12 months.

Yet thousands upon thousands of men and women registered with either political party will pass up the opportunity — and obligation — to take part in this process Tuesday.

Increasingly it seems, so many people who have declared their political party affiliation fail to participate in the primaries. Some claim that none of the candidates vying for their parties nomination are deserving of support; others can't make up their minds and refrain from participating until the general election; a larger number simply don't take the time out to go to the polls and cast their votes. To the third group, we say: for shame. Why register with a political party if you have no intention of participating in that party's only forum for exercising citizen choice. Would these apathetic non-participations prefer that their party's candidates be chosen in the smoke-filled, political boss rooms of yesteryear?

In the first two cases, while a lack of credible candidates or voter indecisiveness are sometimes valid reasons for lack of electoral participation in the primary process, so many times these reasons turn out to be mere cosmetic excuses for what amounts to sheer political apathy. Too many voters, it seems, are too quick to claim that all the candidates are no good, or that they can't make up their minds. Yet often they have not done enough research or serious thinking about the issues and policies that are affecting their community to genuinely claim that they have conscientious reasons for abstaining.

If apathy and not conscience is often the real reason for staying away from the polls on primary election day in June, whose fault is it if the choice on general election day in November is between Tweedledum and Tweedledee?

Mental health

'Window dressing' hides true causes of problems

By JAMES L. ELMORE, M.D.

This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

Discussions about marital problems commonly list such causes as money, relatives, disciplining of the children, sex, and differences in values and interests. However, as we have the opportunity to probe more deeply, we find that in some cases, these apparent causes are only "window dressing" for discord that goes much deeper, arising out of an intense emotional experience in childhood. I have in mind a specific case which was discussed recently among a group of psychiatrists.

When she was only two years old, Louise's parents were divorced. As the child was growing up, she would overhear her mother and her aunts discussing her father. From what she overheard, she formed two different pictures of her father. One was that of a handsome, brilliant, exciting, charming person — a "good father" whom she could love. The other was that of a self-centered, inconsiderate, cruel man who had abandoned his wife and little girl, a man to be hated and feared.

When Louise was about 8 her mother remarried and as the years went by, these images faded from her mind and she hardly ever thought about her father. But we know, from the psychiatric study of the human mind and emotions, that even though such fantasies may disappear from consciousness, they continue to be operative below the conscious level and to have an effect on choices and decisions we make later in life.

When Louise was 17, she eloped with a young man from a nearby village, mainly to get away from an intolerable home situation. Anthony, the young man she married, was a good, kind person of average looks, and limited interests. They had not been married very long when Louise began to pressure him to move away from the farming community where they lived

and to go to a big city where there would be "exciting people and exciting things to do." Anthony wouldn't budge. He wanted to stay close to his roots and his family.

As psychoanalysis later revealed, Louise was trying to regain the father whom she had never known, by transforming her husband to conform with the idealized "good" image. Eventually, when she found this was an impossible task, she withdrew from her husband and immersed herself into their three children.

But the question did not end there. Several years later, while visiting a cousin in Boston, she met a writer, a widower with whom she fell instantly in love. Within a year she had obtained a divorce from Anthony to marry Mark.

One would think, then, that having finally found a man who conformed with the idealized image of her father, Louise would be blissfully contented. She was, for about two years. Then she began to find fault with Mark. He was "impatient," "self-centered," "inconsiderate of the sensitivities of others." To some extent this was true, but hardly to the degree that Louise charged. Furthermore, whatever his shortcomings were in relating to other people, he never behaved that way toward Louise.

What was happening? Again we resort to what was disclosed in Louise's psychoanalysis. Once more Louise was projecting on a husband an exaggerated image of her father. Only this time it was that of the "bad father who was to be hated and feared." By attacking her husband, she was symbolically taking revenge on the father who had abandoned her.

As yet, this marriage has not ended in divorce. The couple has been in marital therapy for months. Hopefully, in the course of therapy, Louise will give up her "love-hate" relationship with a father she had never known and relate to her husband as the man he is, and not as a substitute for her imaginary father.

Scene around the towns

JAN. 19, 1983
100TH
ANNIVERSARY
FIRST VILLAGE
LIGHTED BY
ELECTRICITY
ROSELLE, N.J.

This peaceful vista can be found in Roselle Park. If you know where, 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.

Jeannie Spagnolo, a student at Deerfield School in Linden, was among those who recognized last week's challenge, which, she noted, is the sign at Chestnut Street and First Avenue, Roselle, "celebrating the 100th anniversary of the electric light bulb." She wrote, "It was first lit in Roselle 100 years ago, but not at that site. It was lit one block down, on the corner of Locust and First Avenue. The site now is a coal and lumber yard."

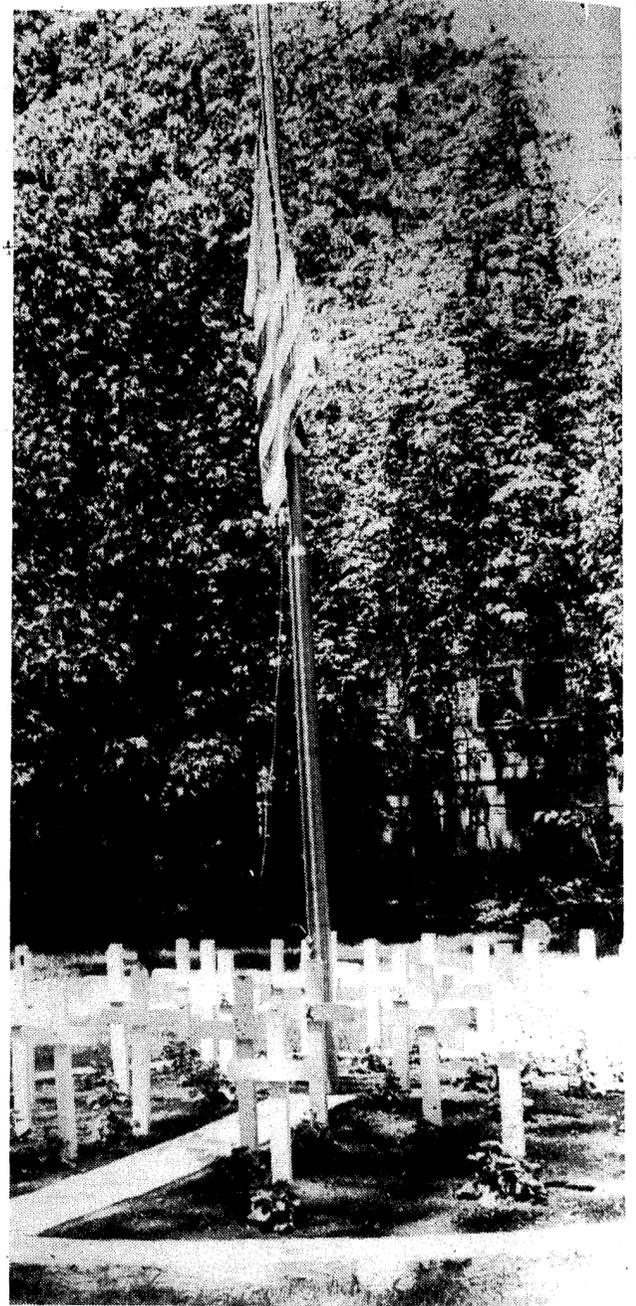
Frank McSweeney of Linden, who also recognized the sign, pointed out that it is "right next to the town's official flagpole." He also commented that it is "a little out of place. It should be one block further down, on Locust Street. That's where the first electric light bulb was lit in 1883 by Thomas Edison."

Sid and Betty Olson of Roselle added that the sign is a Roselle Historical Society commemoration of Roselle's

"Centennial of Light." They wrote, "This borough was the first village ever lighted by electricity when electrical lights were first turned on Jan. 19, 1883."

Joyce Higgins wrote that though she has lived in Roselle for only three years, "I got a big kick last week trying to identify your 'Scene around the towns.'" She did it, noting that the sign commemorates the 100th anniversary of the lighting of the village "with the help of Thomas Edison."

Too late for last week: Quite a few readers who recognized the May 17 Scene, the Reformed Church of Linden, didn't get their answers in on time for last week's issue. They included 11-year-old Ronald Tomcho of Linden, Richard McCarthy of Linden and Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth, who said the photo "had me fooled for a minute, but then I realized the picture wasn't taken recently." She explained, "The tree behind the steeple isn't there any more." She added, "This little lovely old church was established in 1871 and I have enjoyed Christmas Eve services there in the past."



A guest column

Bill will provide money for flood protection

By Congressman
MATTHEW RINALDO
(R-7th District)

House action is expected within the next few days on an omnibus water resources bill that would provide more than \$181 million for flood control projects affecting communities in New Jersey's 7th Congressional District.

The funding is provided for in the "Water Resources, Conservation, Development and Infrastructure Improvement and Rehabilitation Act of 1983," recently reported by the House Public Works Committee. It is now being scheduled for a vote in the House where it is expected to receive favorable consideration. A similar bill is pending in the Senate.

The House measure includes nearly \$800 million for projects in New Jersey. Under the proposal, \$155.9 million would be earmarked for the Green Brook flood control project, \$13.5 million for work on the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River, and \$12.3 million for the Rahway River and Van Winkles Brook flood control project.

The Green Brook project would provide flood protection to the upper-basin municipalities of Berkeley Heights, North Plainfield, Warren, Watchung and Scotch Plains in addition to the lower-basin communities of

Bound Brook, Green Brook, Dunellen and Middlesex. As proposed by the Corps of Army Engineers, the project would include two dams and dry detention reservoirs in the upper basin as well as bridge replacements channel modifications, floodwalls and levees along portions of the Stony, Green, Bonygutt, Cedar, Middle, Ambrose and Bound brooks of the Raritan River.

Flood control work on the Green Brook has been under active study since August 1973 when flash flooding along the tributary resulted in six deaths and property damage amounting to more than \$25 million. There has been considerable local activity to get this project off the ground, and just recently I met with members of the Green Brook Flood Control Commission to discuss the status of the authorizing legislation.

As I told Vernon Noble, the chairman of the commission, this is a critical project and I intend to do everything within my power to see that it is approved. In addition to protecting low lying areas of North Plainfield, Middlesex, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Scotch Plains, Plainfield and Fanwood, the legislation would boost the area economy by resulting in increased jobs.

This is also true for the Rahway River and Van Winkles Brook and the

Robinson's Branch projects.

The Rahway River and Van Winkles Brook flood control plan would be designed to provide protection against a 200-year frequency flood in the residential area of Springfield. In addition, it would provide 160-year flood protection along the Rahway River in Union and 100-year protection between the mouth of Van Winkles Brook and Route 22.

The plan would include 3.5 miles of channelization, alterations to seven bridges, and the construction of levees and floodwalls.

Flood control improvements as proposed for the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River would entail work along the waterway in Clark, Scotch Plains and Rahway. The Corps of Engineers has proposed channel modifications, levees and concrete flumes for both the upper and lower portions of Robinson's Branch, and the erection of a stop-log structure and swing flood gates in Rahway.

Legislation providing additional money for the Elizabeth River flood control project is also working its way through Congress. The House recently passed the Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill which provides \$4.2 million for the project in fiscal 1985, beginning Oct. 1. The

project, which has been under construction since 1972, is expected to be completed next year at a total cost of about \$72 million.

Work on all three projects could commence within a year if Congress approves the bill and provides necessary funding.

It is noteworthy that the flood control section of the omnibus water resources bill calls for local sharing costs to be capped at 30 percent. The payback period of 15 years would not begin until the project is completed. For most projects the 20 percent local share would include the value of easements and other in-kind services as well as cash contributions. The 15-year payback period represents a liberalization of current requirements. Now communities are expected to come up with their share of the cost almost immediately.

Another provision of the bill that would greatly benefit New Jersey is a section establishing an \$800 million loan program to help states which have older cities with crumbling infrastructures to rebuild deteriorating water systems. New Jersey would be eligible for up to \$80 million a year under that loan program, which would be paid back over a 50-year period.

The state we're in

Uniform sludge disposal standards needed

By DAVID F. MOORE
Executive director
N.J. Conservation Foundation

Back when I was a little kid, I saw myself as being little, and I related "big" to things like the sky or the ocean. Now that I'm a lot older and presumably a little wiser, I realize that "big" isn't necessarily as big as I thought it was, especially in terms of the oceans and sky, with their discrete parts which can get fouled up to the detriment of all living things, including me.

Science is heaping new reports on us about how we have messed up that part of the ocean which lies nearest our shorelines, and how it's getting worse and not better. Concentrated sewage sludge from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area is expensively refined in so-called treatment plants and then expensively hauled a mere dozen miles from the shore and dumped overboard.

The expense doesn't end there; it's costing us dearly in degraded recreational and commercial water

quality, especially in terms of the fish we catch for sport or food. At least we used to catch them, but fewer are likely to make it to our hooks and nets as we make it harder for them to survive.

The sludge, being a concentration of phosphorus and nitrogen nutrients, fertilizes the water — thereby probably increasing the growth of red tides and other algal blooms which deplete that ocean sector's dissolved oxygen, with fatal results for lobsters, crabs, shellfish and many fish.

Worse yet, the sludge has assorted toxic chemicals plus so-called heavy metals, like lead, cadmium, and mercury, which come back to us in our seafood diets. Governor Tom Kean strongly endorses a move of the dumping area to 106 miles offshore, the minimum distance being contemplated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). That would mean dumping in much deeper water beyond the continental shelf, and surely would improve the existing 12-mile situation.

But until we can find a workable

substitute for all ocean dumping, we are only transplanting the problem to areas which are still clean. True, most marine life lives closer in to shore; but at the 106-mile site sludge would probably never reach bottom, and would instead be wafted worldwide by currents, including the Gulf stream.

Because sludge is such good fertilizer, there's plenty of use for it in boosting agricultural production for a hungry world — but not unless we can keep the poisons and metals out of the environment. The way to do that, obviously, is for industries to pretreat their production wastes before draining them down the sewer to the treatment plant and thence to the ocean — or a farmer's fields.

The expense of pretreatment has made open warfare by the industrial sector nearly certain any time it is seriously proposed. (And few politicians are interested in backing into that fan!) But now, if EPA does the right thing and dictates a 106-mile sludge dumping area, the expense may increase to the point where pretreat-

ment seems less offensive.

That's an interesting thought, but real solutions to fundamental problems like these cannot come until Congress and the President agree on uniform, rigid requirements nationwide, so that no one in New Jersey can complain that they don't have that kind of expense in Texas or Louisiana or some other state.

Senator Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey has taken an encouraging stance on this matter, writing to EPA Director William Ruckelshaus strongly urging adoption of the 106-mile dumping area.

Ocean dumping is wrong, no matter where we do it, but maybe the 106-mile site will be a step toward some future best solution. I hope so.

TYPE RELEASES

All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy.



ST. JAMES SHOW—Students of St. James School in Springfield, under the direction of music teacher Karen Sutherland, presented a special dress rehearsal of 'Family Show Night' to Springfield senior citizens and relatives. The show, 'Charlie Brown's Kingdom,' featured students from kindergarten through eighth grade representing characters of Charlie Brown and friends, Care Bears, Mr. T and the A Team, breakdancers and Smurfs. Mary Ann Solazzi, third-grade teacher, choreographed the show and Maria Yopez provided musical accompaniment. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

GOP split by 'bossism' charge

SPRINGFIELD—The following was submitted by the Springfield Regular Republicans.

The Springfield Regular Republicans are asking the Republicans of Springfield for their support on Primary Day, Tuesday. Because members of the Republican City Committee are unhappy with the chairperson, Diane Romano, they are running on Line C in slots 33C, 34C, and 35C.

The chairperson is using her title for her own personal gain as well as excluding those who disagree with her. She offered to give those incumbent district leaders the normal Republican voting line only if they would pledge their support for her as the chairperson.

The ground rules are, "Do what I want you to do, or you don't belong." Republicans in Springfield are vehemently opposed to this kind of "Bossism" and are looking to change this, the way the system allows. Primary Day accomplishes this because she can be voted out of her elected Republican position at the voting booths.

She has caused this situation because of her own personal ambitions. Just this last fall, because she could not get appointed to the Springfield Planning Board, she went to the Democrats who just defeated the Republicans, for this position. They even turned her down.

A chairperson who can't work with her own Republican party and is willing

to deal with the opposition, the Democrats, shows not only personal greed, but it definitely a failure in her leadership role as chairperson of the Springfield Republican Party.

Bill Ruocco, incumbent Republican Township Committeeman for the past four terms as well as Republican District Leader in the First District for the past 25 years, was offered this "deal" to run again.

He refused to deal and is now running on Republican line C. After serving faithfully in the Republican Party as well as serving the Township of Springfield with much dedication, he could only get the normal Republican line if he was willing to take orders from the "Boss."

The Springfield Regular Republicans are against "Bossism" and want all the Republicans of Springfield to be a part of the Republican party. They want free and open expression in the party, not decisions by a chairperson and special interests to further their own goals.

By voting on line C for the local Springfield Republican offices, this situation will change. The Springfield Republican party belongs to all Springfield Republicans, not to a special clique controlled by the chairperson.

Primary Day will give the Springfield Republicans an opportunity to remedy an undesirable situation by voting for those on line C: Bill Ruocco in slot 34C and those male and female candidates for County Committee in slots 34C and 35C.

Mochary says Bradley 'has failed' as senator

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Mary V. Mochary cited Bill Bradley's lack of leadership in the Senate as a primary cause of New Jersey's poor ranking in terms of federal dollars spent in the state.

"The Census Bureau statistics released on government outlays in each state show two things about New Jersey," Mochary said. "One is that we remain a 'poor relation' and, two, that Bill Bradley has failed in his role as senior senator."

"New Jersey receives \$451 per person less than the average state. This paltry return of 69 cents in help for each dollar we send to Washington in taxes means New Jersey is footing the bill for a lot of

federal programs in other states. "If we had leadership in the senate and could raise New Jersey to the level of the merely average state, it would mean an additional \$3.23 billion to us. The entire state budget is only \$7.4 billion dollars."

"A recent newspaper editorial on this subject was right to point out this disgraceful situation. But, I ask one further question: Where has Bill Bradley been? New Jersey deserves a senator who cares for New Jersey and will work for New Jersey. The simple cold facts show that Bill Bradley is willing to spend New Jersey's tax dollars everywhere but in New Jersey," Mochary charged.

Red Cross names award in honor of Sen. Bradley

The American Red Cross Blood Services has initiated a new award — the Bradley Award — in recognition of the outstanding participation of the senator's staff in the bloodmobile program.

Sally Ann Polson, consultant for the Donor Resource Development program, made the award to Sen. Bill Bradley in the senator's office in the Senate Office Building.

Bradley said, "This award reflects the spirit of support and caring that I see every day in my staff. For more than a year, these people have given more blood in each bloodmobile drive than any other Senate Office. I am very proud of them."

Polson, in presenting the award said, "Each bloodmobile finds 26 members

of the Bradley staff rolling up their sleeves to give so that others may live. Realizing that this continuous, outstanding achievement should not go unrecognized, and with the desire to sustain this lifesaving competition, a new tradition has been created — the Bradley Award. Following each bloodmobile, the Bradley Award will be awarded to the Senate office with the highest participation. This office is truly an example for all blood program participants to follow."

Bloodmobiles are held every six weeks. Ten members are gallon givers on the Bradley staff.

Also in attendance at the initiation of the Bradley Award was Larry Smith, sergeant of arms of the U.S. Senate

Dayton choirs set for concert

The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will present its graduation concert June 7, at 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

Students in the Vocal Workshop and the Chorale will perform selections that they sang at the recent adjudicated performances at Glassboro State College and the Montreal Music Festival, respectively. The Concert Choir will also perform special music for a women's chorus. The featured work of the concert will be the Pergolesi Magnificat sung by the combined choirs with chamber orchestra.

Award presentations for graduating seniors will be made during the program. The concert will close with an invitation to all alumni present to join the choirs on stage for the traditional singing of the Lutkin Benediction. The concert is open to the public and tickets will be sold at the door.

Dem rivals gear up for primary push

Fritz seeks to blitz

The Union County coordinator for the Mondale delegates in New Jersey's primary Tuesday said that the final week of the campaign will focus on "the issues critical to Union County voters and all of New Jersey."

Freeholder Michael LaPolla said the delegates, Charlotte DeFilippo, Anthony Russo, Archer Cole, Rosemary Padilla-Otteweller, and alternate delegate Alberto Ulloa will concentrate their efforts on the concerns of senior citizens, cleaning up the environment, employment and the fight against crime.

In a joint statement, the delegate candidates claimed their support for Walter Mondale's candidacy is based on "a clear understanding of the issues and a proven record of public service and commitment."

Mondale's name, they said, is synonymous in the fight for full employment, full Social Security and Medicare benefits, for control of toxic wastes, and the guarantee of the personal safety of our citizens.

The final week's "Fritz Blitz" strategy for the county, according to LaPolla and the delegates, will include door-to-door canvassing, telephone calling, meetings in each community, and special events centered around the issues and Mondale's candidacy.

Hart opens office

The Union County campaign office of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart has opened in Elizabeth. The office is located in the law firm of Timins and Lesniak, 117 Westfield Ave. The county coordinators are Leslie D. Carno, Bret Schundler and Todd A. Skipper. Volunteers and persons seeking information may call 351-3165 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

According to Carno, the campaign is, "A grassroots effort open to everyone."

According to State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, a Hart delegate, "Gary Hart

exemplifies the new and energetic leadership America needs. His positions on the environment, defense foreign policy and education, as well as his proposals to create long term employment and revitalize American industry, are the new and innovative ways of thinking which our country needs to get back onto the road of success."

"Sen. Hart is the best Democratic candidate to defeat Ronald Reagan in the November general election. I have studied his proposals in many areas and find them worthy, workable alternatives to the policies of the present administration."

Bassano's bill seeks reform of bank practices

Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21st district, recently introduced legislation to prohibit banks from penalizing customers who unknowingly deposit bad checks they have received from another party.

"It is standard operating procedure for banks to charge a penalty fee against customers who write bad checks. However, some banking institutions are practicing an unfair policy of fining depositors who have wittingly placed checks in their accounts that later bounce. A person should not be penalized for accepting a check in good faith even if that check is bad. The depositor is not at fault," said Bassano.

Under the bill, charges for bad

checks would be shifted from the depositor to the individual who writes the bad check. It would allow the bank receiving a bad check to charge the financial institution on which the check was drawn a fee for returning the check.

"The present practice discourages many businesses from accepting checks because they know they will

have to pay a penalty fee if the check turns out to be bad. This in turn can make companies lose customers

because most people do not want to risk carrying large amounts of cash on them so they avoid places that demand cash. Putting an end to this policy could help stimulate our economy instead of slowing it down," Bassano said.

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Age is no obstacle for active library volunteer

By BEA SMITH
 Those women over 50 with general complaints can toss aside their aches and pains and fatigue and their worrying over graying hair. At least, they can stop feeling sorry for themselves when they meet an energetic, streamlined, hard-working 84-year-old woman named Myla Zambelle of Irvington.

Mrs. Zambelle is a volunteer worker for the Irvington Public Library and already has more than 1,000 volunteer hours to her credit. She also does the most beautiful needlepoint, impressive enough to be displayed at the library and in the Irvington Reformed Church Home on Nye Avenue, where she resides. And she takes cruises all by herself.

"I never think about age," she says. "I do what I feel I can do."

Mrs. Zambelle explains that "I hate idleness. I want to be busy. And," she beams, "I love it down there at the library. They're a beautiful bunch of people."

The astonishingly youthful-looking woman, whose unusual-sounding accent combines a little bit of Italian, a whole lot of New England, and a touch of New Jersey, was born Myla Lusa in Venice, Italy. "I came to the United States with my parents, Gregory and Maria Lusa, when I was 5 years old. We lived in Stamford, Conn., then we went back, and came back to the States again."

"I was an only child," she says. "When he saw me, I guess Papa thought that was enough. Living was so different then. I wouldn't know how to cope with the problems of today. When I was growing up, it was school and church, and respect for my parents and my elders. Where is it all going to stop?"

She married Hercules Zambelle, who was born in the United States. "He went

to school in a little red house on a hill in Rutland, Vt. He used to call me his alien wife," she laughs. "We lived in Vermont for 40 years until his death."

The Zambelles had one daughter, Shirley (Robbins), who died three years ago.

While in Vermont, Mrs. Zambelle "was company to four different women, two in Albany, one had a daughter in Texas and one was the postman's wife in Vermont. I used to drive them all over the country."

How did Mrs. Zambelle get to New Jersey? "It all started with my daughter, Shirley, getting sick. I came to Closter to help her out. That was nearly three years ago. She died of cancer. She had two children who reside with their father now in Arizona."

"After Shirley passed away," Mrs. Zambelle sighs, "I couldn't live alone. My minister suggested that I should try to get into the Irvington Reformed Church Home. I did. And at first, I thought it was awful. I had an obsession with sickness. Two weeks in the home, and you're glad you've got what you've got!"

"I wanted to be busy," she says. "I wanted to have something to do. Anything. I went to the library, met Ann Herrick, who also is a volunteer worker, and I said, 'I would love to help out. You're so busy here.' So, Ann Herrick said, 'Try it.'"

"Now," Mrs. Zambelle says happily, "I'm going into my third year. I just do volunteer work. I do anything that the workers in the library can't get out. I install secret markers in books for security. I work in top secret. I fold and collate material, stamp books, discard books (for the quick sale table). I spend...and maybe waste...an awful lot of time in the library. I do a lot of reading, too," she smiles confidentially. "You know, when Mayor Koch's book came in, I sneaked in and

read a couple of chapters. Some chapters I loved, and others, I raised an eyebrow and thought, 'I better put this to one side.'"

With the assistance of Quentin Van Buren, public services librarian of Irvington Public Library, Mrs. Zambelle displays her latest achievement. "It is a 24-inch by 36-inch needlework replica of my home here in Irvington," she says proudly.

The beautiful piece of art work was made from a photograph. "An artist blew it up from a postcard. I got the material for needlepoint. You see," she points out, "it follows Horseshoe Drive. I added the trees and pretended they were falling down," she boasts. "I also added the flowers and clouds. Originally, I had it in my bedroom at the home, and the people there said, 'Put your name in the corner,' and I did. That is my 'Michelangelo!'" Mrs. Zambelle says modestly. "I've been to Rome, and I've visited the Sistine Chapel, and my work is nothing compared to his."

"Between my work in the library and what I have to do, it took about two months. Really, I do nothing in the home but eat and sleep, so I keep busy with my sewing. I also did a Blue Boy, and I made a picture latchwork of a great big dog. But this," she points to her framed "home," is the biggest one. I also plan to do a needlework of the Irvington library," Mrs. Zambelle adds. "And I'm going to work from a photograph."

Where did this talent come from? "It must have been from my grandfather in Vermont. He was an old seafaring captain. He had five boys, and they were all marble cutters. A marble company had sent for the men to come to Vermont to work. In fact, my uncle, Connie, put up the Curtis Building in Philadelphia, Pa., and a fountain in Detroit."

What is the secret of Mrs. Zambelle's youth and vigor?

"It must be that we went to bed early and lived right. My whole family practically lived outdoors. We were great outdoor people," she recalls. "And Vermont is such a marvelous state for that. I do love the outdoors. We used to go camping near the town pond. We used to sleep in a tent up under the pine trees. We would stay there for a month at a time. And we had fun. We used to make fun out of nothing."

"I remember how Grandpa, who was brought up in this country, took my dad out to the river to teach him to swim. They wore long underwear of homespun material tied to their ankles. He swam all the way to the other end. When they jumped in the water, their underwear looked like balloons."

Mrs. Zambelle is a member of the North Ward Senior program, where she is eligible to earn money.

"I travel on cruises. I love it. I go all by myself. Today, you have to help yourself. That way, you can do what you want to. And I'm an independent person," says Mrs. Zambelle. "I don't like to impose on anybody."

Annual dinner set

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual donor dinner tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union.

The program will feature Cantor Martha T. Novick, accompanied by Gerda Mills, who will present a selection of English, Hebrew and Jewish songs.



MYLA ZAMBELLE AND HER 'MICHELANGELO'—No retirement for this 84-year-old woman, who is a volunteer worker in the Irvington Public Library, does needlework and takes cruises. Needlework of her home, the Reformed Church Home of Irvington, is displayed in the library in addition to her Blue Boy. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Jody Cohen-Gavarian ordained a rabbi at services on Sunday

Jody Cohen-Gavarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen of Springfield, was ordained a rabbi on Sunday by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, at ceremonies in Temple Emanu-El, New York City.

Rabbi Cohen-Gavarian, who was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College, attended the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. While a student at Hebrew Union College, she served as a student rabbi in Temple Beth Shalom, Toms River, and the Kingsbridge Home and Hospital for the

Aged in The Bronx, N. Y. She also served as a teacher and youth group adviser and has led two NFTY summer tours to Israel. She will serve Congregation Beth Israel in West Hartford, Conn.

Rabbi Cohen-Gavarian and 18 other classmates completed five years of graduate work at the New York School of Hebrew Union College. Dr. Gottschalk, presiding at ceremonies marking the close of the 109th academic year of the college, also invested seven graduating students as cantors.

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion is reportedly the nation's oldest institution of Jewish higher education. With schools in New York, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Jerusalem, it trains men and women for careers as rabbis and cantors and offers undergraduate, graduate and post graduate programs for educators, communal workers and scholars.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, pizza, coleslaw, fruit, juice, hot ham on bun, potatoes, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, grilled cheese sandwich, hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, chicken salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, barbecued beef on bun, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, coleslaw, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup,

desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, green beans, fruit, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, Hot meatball submarine sandwich, manager's choice, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Installation set

The annual Auxiliary installation luncheon for Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will be held Tuesday at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

Mrs. Jeffrey Skuratton, chairman, has announced that entertainment will be provided by "The American Mood Machine" featuring musical numbers, dancing and poetry recitations.

Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of Springfield, installing officer, will introduce the new slate of officers for 1984.

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Social and Religious news



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RISBRIDGER

Charles A. Risbridgers mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Risbridger of Linden Avenue, Springfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They have resided in Springfield for 33 years.

Mrs. Risbridger, the former Doris Evans, was born in Bridge End, Wales, and her husband (Bert) was born in Surrey, England. They met for the first time in New York City and were married there. The Risbridgers are naturalized United States citizens.

Both had long careers with Chubb and Son, Inc. Mrs. Risbridger was employed for about 40 years in the personnel department, and her husband, for 20 years in the printing department. Before that, Mr. Risbridger was in the British Merchant Marines for 23 years.

Mrs. Risbridger has long been active in the Christian Science Church, and has served the congregation in Union as pianist and reader.

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Obituaries

Club delegates of Springfield get 2 awards

Social and Religious news

A flea market slated Sunday in Springfield

The Springfield Woman's Club was represented in the 90th anniversary convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs recently by Catherine A. Siess, president, and Mildred Diamond, delegate. The convention was held at the Americana Great Gorge Resort, McAfee.

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its annual flea market Sunday in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. It will be open to the public, and admission will be free of charge.

Two members received awards. They were Gertrude Johnson, who received a state first award for a candlewick pillow, and Gertrude Sala, who received a state third award for a sculptured owl.

Prospective vendors are requested to contact Linda Drucks at 467-0713 or Gilda Karp at 376-0262. Rain date is June 10.

The Springfield clubwomen will meet Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, Springfield. An annual pot luck supper will be held.

Linda Kirsh, president, has announced that the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will hold its annual honor roll dinner June 12 at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge. Television's Talk Show host, Bill Boggs, will entertain. Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-5478.

Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Jung Yong Na. His wife and family also will attend the event.

Confirmation set on Tuesday

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will confirm 58 students in its Religious School's 10th grade Tuesday evening. The event will coincide with the Shavuot holiday. Services will begin at 8 p.m. in the main sanctuary.

Officer installed

Marlene Olarsch of Springfield was installed recently as one of the area vice presidents of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah at a luncheon at the annual spring conference.

The confirmands will read and sing an original cantata, "Blessings," based on the Tractate B'rachot of the Talmud and written by the temple's clergy, Dr. Barry Hewitt Greene, senior rabbi; Cantor Norman Summers, Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman and Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, senior scholar.

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

THEODORE BOFFA—Services for Theodore Boffa, 56, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, were held Friday in the First Assembly of God Church, Toms River. Mr. Boffa died May 22 in the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in New York City, he lived in Springfield before moving to Toms River two years ago.

Mr. Boffa worked as a mechanic for the past two years at the Town and Country Chevrolet Co., Toms River. He had been a mechanic for 25 years with

Sperko Motors in Summit. He served in the Army during World War II. He had been a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Springfield and the Italian-American Club of Summit.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; three daughters, Roseanne Voorhees, Patricia, and Rosemarie; two stepsons, Albert and Michael Castrovillari; his parents, Pasquale and Rosalie Boffa; a brother, Anthony; two sisters, Rose Caruso and Mildred Bellina, and a grandchild.

VINCENT PETRUZZIELLO—Services for

Vincent J. Petruzzello, 79, of Springfield, were held Friday. Mr. Petruzzello died May 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Italy, he lived in Boston and South Orange before moving to Springfield 23 years ago. He was a laborer with the Mason Laborer's International Union of North America, Local 703, of Summit, for many years, retiring 14 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Vincent P.; two daughters, Ann DeVelez and Frances Gillis; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

LORENZ SONDERGAARD

Services for Lorenz Sondergaard, 91, of Springfield, were held Friday. Mr. Sondergaard died May 23 at home.

Born in Denmark, Mr. Sondergaard lived in California and Newark before moving to Springfield 44 years ago. He was a carpenter with the American Cyanamid Co., Newark, for many years, retiring 27 years ago. He was a member of the Damia Society California-Nevada Denmark Branch 2 and the Danish Brotherhood Thor Lodge of Perth Amboy. Mr. Sondergaard also was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens and the Carpenters Union, Local 226, of Essex County.

BOFFA—Theodore, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield; on May 22.

GINEVSKY—Rachel, of Springfield; on May 28.

PETRUZZIELLO—Vincent J., of Springfield; on May 22.

SONDERGAARD—Lorenz E. J., of Springfield; on May 23.

Surviving is a son, R. Lawrence.

RACHEL GINEVSKY—Services for Rachel Ginevsky, 89, of Springfield, were held Tuesday. Mrs. Ginevsky died Monday in the Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Chatham.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Ginevsky lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. She was a member of ORT (the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), Springfield. She had been a first aid instructor for the Irvington Red Cross from 1942 to 1945.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Isaac Gainer; three daughters, Frances Belkin, Pearl Swanger and Virginia Bach; two brothers, Colman and Jack Saladin, 12 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

KATHLEEN KENNEDY

KENILWORTH A Mass for Kathleen Kennedy, of Elizabeth, the mother of Kenilworth high school teacher and track coach, James Dougherty, was offered yesterday in the Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth. Mrs. Kennedy died Sunday.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Elizabeth for many years. She was a receptionist for the Carpenter Steel Corp. of Union for five years before retiring in 1974. She also was a Red Cross volunteer worker. Mrs. Kennedy was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, the Catholic Women's Club and the Senior Citizens, all of Elizabeth.

Also surviving are another son, William Dougherty; two sisters, Agnes Kelly and Mary James; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Death Notices

ARTHUR—Violet M. (Savage), of Cranford, N.J., beloved wife of the late James Arthur, devoted mother of James Arthur 3d, Grace McCartney and Mary Sharp, also survived by nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

DUGGAN—Helen Marie (Kilmurray), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Duggan, devoted mother of Jack and Ed Duggan, grandmother of Christopher, Michael, Alyson and Joanna. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Parlin.

GAREIS—Anthony of Roselle Park, N.J., formerly of Colonia; father of Karen Gareis; son of Gertrude (Parry) and the late Louis Gareis; brother of Kenneth B. Gareis and Linda L. Santos. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment: Graceland Memorial Park.

GILBERT—Salvatore, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Claire (Bregen), devoted father of Janet Giuliano, Barbara Kreder, Claire Byrne and Cathy Gilbert, brother of Michael Gilbert. 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, Colonia. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Hospice Fund at Overlook Hospital, Summit, would be appreciated.

KOZIOSKI—Pauline (Kusper), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Roman Kozioski, devoted mother of Peter Kozioski, also survived by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union.

MARCHESANI—Nicholas, of Bloomfield, N.J., beloved husband of Maria (Mullacos), devoted father of Teresa Miller and Margaret Ruggieri, brother of Misses Jennie and Sue Marchesani and Beatrice Russo. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at St. Thomas

the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

MORGAN—Thomas, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Secolish) Morgan, devoted father of James and Thomas Morgan, Jr., Christine Morgan, Mary Louise Morgan and Carol Golden, brother of David and Paul Morgan, Janet Adsit, Alice Howells and Louise Lynch, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Service at Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. Interment: Graceland Memorial Park.

PAKAY—Frank C., of Brick, N.J., formerly of Hillside, beloved husband of Amelia (Zulla), devoted father of Frank Jr., Michael and Miss Judith Pakay. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—Miss Hester, of Union, N.J., beloved sister of Robert Schneider, Edna Bakenhan and Marion Schneider. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Masonic Home, Burlington, N.J.

SMERALDO—George A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Rumen), devoted father of George W. Smeraldo and Donna M. Lawson, brother of Raymond Smeraldo, also survived by three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

TUCKER—Joseph, of Linden, N.J., beloved husband of the late Flora (Dixon), devoted father of Joseph Tucker and Patricia Santiago, son of Margaret (Veary), and the late Joseph Tucker, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral at St. Theresa's Church, Linden. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

WEAN—Margaret (nee Schneiderstein), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Charles, devoted mother of Charles Wean, Jr., of Irvington, sister of Mrs. Emma England, also survived by one grandson and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and

friends were invited to attend the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment: Hollywood Cemetery.

WEINGARTNER—Anna (Bauernhuber), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Steven Weingartner, devoted mother of Otto, Edward and George Weingartner, Marie Mar., Catherine Cerney, Agnes Weingartner, Edna DeCicco, Eleanor Cuiba and Dorothy Johnson, also survived by 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Maplewood, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Hospice Fund, care of Overlook Hospital, Summit, would be appreciated.

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This year we're celebrating our 450th Anniversary with festivities province-wide. Not to be missed: "Québec 84", the largest marine festival ever held, hosted by Québec City. 63 days of non-stop excitement will see international sailing competitions, special events and the arrival of tall ships from around the world.

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- Let's make it a date this summer!**
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Local area Little Leaguers continue their hot play

The Springfield Baseball League All-Star game marks the halfway point in the season. The Major League standings show Carter Bell in first place followed by Keyes Martin, Masco Sports, American Legion and the Elks Club. In the Minor League, Lions Club is in first followed by Springfield Carvel, Bunnell Bros., and PBA.

The Major League All-Stars are Keyes Martin; Peter Carpenter, Justin Petino, David Schlosser and Scott Wishna; Elks Club: Matt Gallaro, Jeff Grohs, Spencer Panter and Chris Swanson; Carter Bell: Danny Baker, Greg Graziano, Steven Marcus and Fred Teitscheid; American Legion: David Blum, Peter Glassman, Billy Hart and Dante Puorro; and Masco Sports: Dennis Costello, Marc Falkin, Scott Osmulsky and Mike Zucker.

The Minor League All Stars are: Bunnell Bros.: Jay Desai, Anthony Palermo, David Tazaki, Clayton Trivett and Marc Zucker; PBA: Steven Kleinman, Mike Landow, Mark Nadzan, John Schiano and Bob Tranquilli; Springfield Carvel: Brian Costello, Ryan Feeley, Andy Huber, Ryan Huber and Patrick Reddington; and Lions Club: Seth Eisen, Peter Kuenzel, Jason Mullman, Noah Scheinman and Brett Winter.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Keyes Martin split two games this week by identical scores of 12-11. They won the first game over Masco Sports with David Schlosser the hitting star with three extra-base hits: two triples and a double. Brett Levy had a double, and singles were stroked by Justin Petino, Chris Mangels and Ted Loya.

Masco's hitting was led by Barry Teitelbaum with a triple and two singles and Roger Lerner with a double and triple. Both Dennis Costello and Mike Zucker had a double and single.

All Stars named in Springfield

Jason Yee had a home run, and Marc Falkin, a double.

Keyes Martin then lost to American Legion in a game that featured long-ball hitting and constant lead changes. Legion's bats were led by Louis Drucks with two triples and a single. Billy Hart had a home run and single, and Peter Glassman had a triple and single. Other Legion hits were by David Gerson with a double, and singles by Dante Puorro, Chris Calabrese and Sean Weirnerman. Jeff Brooks made a fine catch to preserve the win.

Keyes Martin also played long ball with home runs coming off the bats of Scott Wishna and David Schlosser. Justin Petino had a triple and double, with Brett Levy also stroking a double and single. Brian Teitelbaum and Mike Lippman had two hit games also. Chris Mangels had a single and pitched well, as did Brian Teitelbaum for Keyes Martin. Billy Hart came in with a strong performance to seal the victory for Legion.

In other games, Masco Sports defeated Elks 18-8, with Barry Teitelbaum having a big day at the plate with a home run, double and two singles. Roger Lerner almost matched that with a home run and two singles. Dennis Costello had a triple and two doubles, Marc Penchansky, a double and single; Joey O'Steen, a double and single; Mike Zucker, two doubles, and Jason Yee and Scott Osmulsky, singles. Zucker and O'Steen did the hurling for Masco.

Carter Bell defeated Elks Club 4-1. Greg Graziano led Carter Bell with a home run, single and several fine innings of pitching. Michael Montanari had two doubles, and Danny Baker had

a single. David Goodman had a triple and stole home. Other hits were by Steven Marcus with a single, Fred Teitscheid and Danny Baker also pitched strong games for Carter Bell.

Masco Sports beat Carter Bell 11-5 giving them their first loss of the season. Masco's bats were led by Barry Teitelbaum with a triple and single, and Dennis Costello matched Marc Falkin with two singles. Other hits were by Roger Lerner, with a triple, Jason Yee, a single and Joey O'Steen and Jamie Schutz, also with singles. Scott Osmulsky made several fine plays in the field to back the strong pitching of Mike Zucker and Joey O'Steen.

Carter Bell's hitters were led by David Goodman with two hits and an outstanding catch in the outfield. Danny Baker had a triple and single, and Fred Teitscheid also had a triple. Singles were stroked by Greg Graziano, Tim Lege, and Jerry Quaglietta. Mike Reddington and Quaglietta pitched for Carter Bell.

MINOR LEAGUES

In Minor League play Bunnell Bros. came from behind to defeat PBA 15-14, with a late-inning rally led by Levon Vincent's triple and Marc Zuckers double. Fine fielding plays by David Tazaki and Anthony Palermo saved the game for Bunnell. PBA got extra-base hits from Mark Nadzan with a triple, and singles by Mike Landow, Steven Kleinman, and Alan Kane.

Bunnell Bros. then played a tie game with Springfield Carvel. Hitting stars in the 8-8 game were Anthony Palermo and Josh Kestler with two hits each. Jay Desai and Clayton Trivett pitched strong games and were backed by fine fielding from Bob Johnson and David Tazaki.

Mountainside has 3 no-hitters

Orioles pitchers hurled three no-hitters as the Mountainside Little League completed its third week of play. Mike Spagnola pitched two consecutive no-hitters for the Orioles in his first two mound appearances of the season, while teammate Brian Delaney added a third.

In the first of the hurling gems, Ian Sharkey got superior defensive support from his Cub teammates in besting Spagnola and the Orioles 5-1. Sharkey struck out eight, Spagnola 12 in a game that witnessed only one earned run per side. Shortstop Scott Boyd and first baseman Scott Marinelli provided the margin of difference for the Cubs with outstanding defensive work, while third baseman David Servello starred for the Orioles.

The Orioles bounced back and got a no-hit effort from Brian Delaney in his mound debut as the Orioles soared by the Blue Stars 7-1. Delaney walked the first batter of the game who subsequently scored on an error and an infield out and was then uncatchable, striking out 13 along the way. Pat McCarthy was three for three, with Brian and Kevin Delaney and Glen Miske each picking up two hits. Kevin Delaney made a fine play at second base to help preserve his brother's no hit, while the Blue Stars first baseman Keith Hagey's fine glove work thwarted several uprisings by the Orioles.

The Orioles completed their no-hit week when Mike Spagnola did the impossible twice, striking out 14 en

route to a 16-0 trouncing of the Twins. Jimmy Higgins scored four runs while going three for three, with Brian Delaney and Patrick McCarthy also chipping in with three hits and apiece. McCarthy ran his consecutive hit streak to eight games, Danny Chung and Dwight Dahnocowicz were the defensive stalwarts for the Twins.

The undefeated Braves tightened their hold on first place with a pair of victories. In their first win the Braves got a three-hit, 16-strikeout pitching performance from Jeff Davis in topping the Mets 4-1. Rafael Quintana and Adam Ritterbush each had two-run singles, but it was leftfielder Chris Maresca and catcher Adam Gallagher who preserved the Braves' win with outstanding fielding efforts. Eric Rauschenberger and Mike Shapiro shared the mound duties for the Mets, combining to strike out 11 and yield only six hits. Rauschenberger, with two hits, and Richard Antonacci with an RBI-double, were the hitting stars for the Mets with outfielders Tom Cukier and Al Gittrich contributing fine defensive efforts.

The Braves next outslugged the Blue Stars 16-7, as Brian Carson had three hits, and Adam Ritterbush and Romel Sanchez (with 2 RBI) each provided the offensive support for moundsman Peter Rosenbauer, who struck out 13. Outfielders Rafael Quintana and Steve Matajek each made clutch catches in support of Rosenbauer. Chris LaFon, Colin Gordon and Scott Meisner were the run producers for the Blue Stars.

Mike Price went the distance as the Blue Stars went even for the week an 8-5 triumph over the Twins. A three-run double by Price and a two-run RBI single by Colin Gordon sparked the Blue Stars to an early six-run lead but it took a diving catch by second baseman Jason Feldman to choke off a late rally by the determined Twins. The Twins made their late-inning move on two doubles by Brandon Giordano and flawless relief pitching by Grayson Murray.

The Twins continued to play in hard luck as errors did in the hurriers. Brandon Giordano and Grayson Murray enabled the Cubs to squeeze out a 4-3 verdict. Giordano and Murray combined to strike out 13 gave up but two hits, but opposing hurler Scott Boyd came through in the clutch as he held on for the route-going win. Ian Sharkey had both hits for the Cubs and Steve Fowler drove in the game-winner with a sacrifice fly. Jay Garaghty, Danny Chung, and Fred Largey each had doubles accounting for the Twins run.

Bears lose two

David L. Brearley's girls fell to state tournament-bound Roselle Park 12-3 in softball action May 22 in Kenilworth.

Roselle Park, the top-seeded team in its section of the tourney, was led by Karen Antonucci's two hits, a double and a single, which drove in a total of four runs. The Bears were shut down by Park's hurler, Mary Hyland, who struck out three and walked four. She has an 8-0 record.

Brearley's Lisa Schmidt had two hits and one RBI.

Trouble for the Bears continued May 24 as they lost to Summit in a close one 5-4.

Summit's Kris Sutton Sparked a winning four-run rally in the fifth that wiped out a 2-1 Brearley lead. Tracey Schmidt's double drove in a run for the Bears.

The losses dropped Brearley's record to 4-13-1 overall. The Bears are 2-10 in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. Roselle Park won the divisional crown with a 14-0 mark.

Tots sought

The Summit Junior Fortnightly Club sponsors its sixth annual Tot Trot to benefit Overlook Hospital's Pediatrics Unit Sunday at Summit High School.

The event will be held rain or shine on a grass course in the field behind the school. The first race is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Participants may enter from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the field.

The races will cover 15 yards for the youngest to 200 yards for the oldest children. Any child 2 to 8 years old is eligible to participate.

Undefeated teams top league

Ehrhardt TV, 3-0, and Shallock/Creative, 3-0, remained the only unbeaten teams after the second week of action in the Springfield Men's Softball League.

Derek Nardone, Joey DiCarlo, Kyle Hudgins and Bob Aiddhy hit safely to spark a six-run fourth inning in Shallock/Creative's 10-2 win over the Knights of Columbus. DiCarlo and Nardone added another hit each to back a route-going, six-hitter by righthander Jim Fritzen, 3-0. Losing pitcher P.J. Pooteere and Mike Cook laced two hits each to lead the Knights.

Shallock staged a stunning last-inning rally to upset previously unbeaten Masco Sports 11-9. Trailing 9-6 with two outs and no one on in the last

inning, Lou Gizzi, Darren Young and Bob Files stroked singles. Kyle Hudgins followed with a dramatic three-run homer to cap the comeback. Young finished with four hits, while Nardone, Gizzi, Files and veteran Ben DiPalma, added two hits each to pace the 13-hit attack. Jim Maxwell's towering grand slam blast highlighted Masco's six-run first inning.

Larry Zavadny's three hits led Ehrhardt TV to a 14-5 win over M & M Automotive. John Haws, Bob Hough, Tim Black, Dave Shulman and Jamey Ehrhardt added two hits apiece. Steve Max, Stu Falkin, Keith Brownlie, Dave Cohen and Bill Strohmeyer paced a well-balanced 13-hit attack with two hits each for M & M.

Jerry Ragonese, with a double and a triple, and Jake La Motta, with three hits and Rich Johnson, with two hits, led Cardinal's Garden Center to a 12-4 victory over M & M Automotive. Rob Bohrod, Stu Falkin and Dave Cohen had two hits each for M & M's 12-hit attack, but the Automen could not get the key hits with men on base.

Veteran righthander Tom Burke and Greg Johnson locked in a brilliant 13-inning pitching duel as the Spirit of '76 Inn edged Cardinal's Garden Center 5-4. Johnson held Cardinal's scoreless over the last nine innings, yielding only nine hits in the game. Burke was almost as effective holding the Spirit to five hits and no runs over a seven-inning span. Brian McNany, who homered in the first, won it with a sacrifice fly in the 13th, while Peter Pepe added three hits. Kevin Lalor's three hits led Cardinal's.

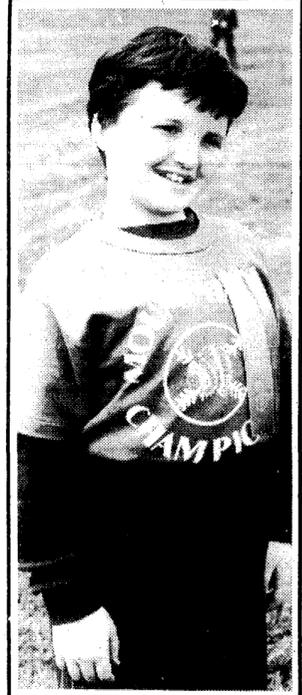
The long game took its toll on the Spirit later in the week as the Bombers

won 14-5. Big Dave Mitchell blasted a two-run homer, Bob Janukowicz added two doubles and shortstop, John Kronert, made several sparkling defensive plays to pace the Bombers. Jeff Vargas belted a towering three-run homer to deep left center, while Frank Zahn, Pete Pepe and Frank LaMotta added two hits each for the Spirit.

Jeff Kronert blasted his first career home run to deep right center and hurled a complete game victory to lead the Bombers to a 16-3 win over the Knights of Columbus. John Kronert, Guy Seal, Scott Nager and Larry Migliori were the other big guns in the Bombers' 15-hit attack. Kevin Sansone, Mark Marcellano and Mike Ward had two hits each for the Knights.

Earlier, the Spirit of '76 Inn broke open a close game with four runs in the last of the sixth to beat M & M Automotive 10-6 behind righthander Frank Pulice. Joe Policastro enjoyed a perfect four-for-four evening with Frank Zahn and Brian McNany chipping in with two hits each. Keith Brownlie laced three hits while Stu Falkin, with two hits, and Rob Bohrod, Eric Wasserman and Rich Falkin added one each for M & M.

Standings as of May 16: East - Ehrhardt TV, 3-0; Spirit of '76 Inn, 2-2; Cardinal's Garden Center, 2-2; M & M Automotive, 0-3; West - Shallock/Creative, 3-0; Masco Sports, 2-1; Bombers, 2-2; Knights of Columbus, 0-4.



PROUD CHAMP—Phillip Roth, a fourth-grader at the Deerfield School in Mountainside, beams with pride after earning two blue ribbons in the recent Tournament of Champions. Phillip was among a number of Deerfield students who competed in the special track and field event.

Brearley loses for 11th time

David L. Brearley's boys took it on the chin for the 11th time this season as they fell to Roselle Park May 22 in baseball action in Kenilworth.

Park's Tom Nycz limited the Bears to only five hits and drove in two runs, and scored the game winner.

Park broke a 1-1 tie in the third when Nycz scored on an infield out. Nycz reached first on a walk, went to third on the catcher's error as he stole second.

The Panthers put the game away in the fourth as they scored three times on three singles.

Chris Davey led the Bears' attack with two hits and an RBI.

Brearley is 5-11 overall and 3-11 in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

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Business Review

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Bulldogs defeated in UCT final

Dayton loses to Westfield 4-1

By WAYNE TILLMAN

For the Dayton girls softball team, the dream of winning its first Union County championship died because of some costly errors. It also prevented them from pulling off a second straight major upset of a Group IV school within a week.

By scoring three times in the third inning and once in the seventh, Westfield ended the Bulldogs' hopes by winning the crown, 4-1, Friday before close to 500 fans at Linden's Margaret "Toots" Nusse Field.

It was the Blue Devils' third county title in their seventh appearance in the finals, and their first championship since 1978.

"We've been too much of a bridesmaid and not enough of a bride,"

said Westfield coach Carol Donner. "It's great to win it."

And even though she was unable to beat Westfield after shutting out Union in the semifinals the week before, Sharon Kutsop of Dayton put on another impressive performance.

"She's a fine pitcher," said Donner. "Our kids got around on her fast enough. She's quick and with more experience, is going to be a great pitcher."

For Coach Howard Cushman's team, it was a case of too many errors.

"We can't make four errors against a team like Westfield and expect to beat

them," he said. "The kids were shy high all week after beating Union."

Dayton jumped out to an early lead as Linda Belenets reached on an error and eventually scored when winning pitcher Nancy Kasko was unable to throw out Kutsop on a come-backer to the mound. But that was the last hurrah for the many Dayton supporters who traveled to Linden, hoping to witness the championship dream.

In the third, a dropped fly ball in center by Belenets scored the tying run, and Kasko then singled home two more tallies, which proved to be more than enough.

Elise Finelli's RBI-grounder drove in the final run in the seventh as Kasko limited Dayton to just one hit.

"Our kids had a heckuva season," said Cushman. "It's our first winning season in six years, so our kids can hold their heads up high. As for Sharon, she should be even stronger next season."

And it could mean another big softball season next year for the Blue and Orange.

Dayton loses in champs play

Dayton's tennis team fell to an overpowering Millburn squad 5-0 in the Section 2 Group 2 championship in Summit May 24.

In singles play, David Wells-Roth defeated Peter Sommer, 6-4, 6-1. Eric Mirsky defeated Kipp Levinson 6-1, 6-0. Jeff Ginsberg fell to Erik Matkiwsky 6-3, 6-3.

Ram Krishnan and Jon Bennett took care of Tom Perotta and Adam Jacobs 6-2, 3-6, and 6-4 in doubles action. Drew Greeley and Gary Shager fell to Millburn's Steve Lehrhoff and David Shlenger 6-2 and 6-1.

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KIRK YOGGY



ALLYSON GLEMBOCKI

Local students receive honors

Two local students have been cited by Susquehanna University for their contributions to the school's sports teams this spring.

Allyson Glembocki of Kenilworth earned her first varsity title this spring in softball at the Salinsgrove, Pa. school.

A freshman business major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glembocki of N. 22nd Street, Kenilworth, and a graduate of David L. Brearley Regional High School. This

spring, her team finished with a 13-7 mark.

Kirk Yogy of Mountainide earned a squad member certificate this spring as a baseball team member.

Yogy, a sophomore business major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yogy of Short Drive, Mountainide, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. This spring, Susquehanna's Crusaders had a 12-10 overall record.



FRANK MITSCH of Springfield has completed his lacrosse career at Stevens Tech in Hoboken. The senior defenseman, who was on the squad for three years, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Correction

Because of a production error in last week's article on Springfield's Junior Olympics, the results for the long jump event for the Bantam Boys category were illegible.

Chris Gomes took the event with a jump of 9 feet 4 1/4 inches. Pat Reddington finished second and Annan Losey placed third.

Boys and girls score in group track meet

This weekend's results in the state sectionals were mixed for the Jonathan Dayton boys and girls track teams. Dayton's girls were edged out by Newark Central 47-39 in the North Jersey, Section 2 Group 2 meet in Mendham Saturday. Meanwhile, the boys finished seventh out of 10 teams in the Section 2 meet in Plainfield, which was won by Pequannock. Strong performances by individuals guarantee them a place at the state's meet tomorrow and Saturday.

Dayton was led by several outstanding performances, including Kathy Drummond's school record-breaking discus toss of 121-7. Drummond's performance led the field.

Tracy Biber finished second in the 1,600-meter run with 5:20.9 losing out to Whippany Park's Kim Keenan's 5:19.3. Biber won the 3,200-meter run, however, with a mark of 11:12.3. Teammate Mary Pat Parducci finished third with 11:26.4.

Sandy Brennan placed fourth in the 400-meter dash with a mark of 1:03.7. Angela Pulliam of Newark Central finished first with 59.9.

Dayton's Amy Kiell had an impressive day finishing third in the 100-meter high hurdles at 15.6 and third in the long jump with a 15-8 mark.

In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Dayton's Nancy Gaglio finished fourth with a 1:10.0 mark. Karen Wnek placed third in the high jump at 4-10. As a team, Dayton finished second to Newark Central in the 1,600-meter relay.

Dayton can be proud of the individual performances by the boys. Scott Vigilanti finished second by a hair's breadth to Augustin Kim of Clark's 11.0 in the 100-meter dash with a

mark of 11.1. Brian Speer finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles at 15.0. In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Speer finished third as well with a 55.8 time. In the high jump, Glenn Booker's 6-0 was good enough for fourth place.

The state sectional meets for both the boys and girls take place tomorrow and Saturday at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway. The five winners in each event in each group qualified for the state group meet.

Three to go on to sectionals

While the team as a whole finished eighth, David L. Brearley's boys will be represented at this weekend's state sectional track meet at Rutgers Stadium, Piscataway, on the strength of some stellar individual performances in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 2 meet Saturday in Plainfield.

Brearley finished in an 11-11 tie with Kinnelon behind New Providence's 64 points.

Brearley's Robert Richter was the star of the day as he took the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a mark of 57.9 which edged out Roselle Park's Barry Panzarino's 59.1.

In the shot put, Mike Giagola placed second with a throw of 47-3 1/2. He was bested by Hersel Forbes of Newark Arts who scored with a 50-3 1/2 mark.

Scott Bernkoph's 122-6 in the discus event was good enough for a fifth place finish.

The top five winners in each event qualify for tomorrow and Saturday's sectional meet in Piscataway.

Giant game benefits NJPA scholar's fund

On Aug. 25, the New York Football Giants will play a unique pre-season game at the Meadowlands Sports Complex — the only professional football game in the country played for the benefit of journalism students and in-service training programs for journalists.

This is the eighth year that the Giants will play a game for the benefit of the New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund. They will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers at Giants Stadium at 8 p.m.

The Press Association's Scholarship program has, in the past seven years, received hundreds of thousands of dollars as a direct result of the Giants' benefit game.

The NJPA Scholarship program started in 1926 with a modest \$100 grant to a Rutgers journalism student. It has since grown to an educational and training program that annually benefits hundreds of students, journalism teachers and working journalists state-wide.

The fund in 1980 supplied seed money for the New Jersey Press Institute. Last

year, for the first time, the fund sent two journalism educators to a weeklong seminar at the American Press Institute in Reston, Va.

This year, four newspaper carriers will receive \$500 scholarship grants from the program. Future plans call for scholarship awards to an undergraduate marketing student and a student in the graphic arts.

For the past six years, also, the fund has provided a grant to the Hugh N. Boyd Urban Journalism Workshop for minority high school students interested in a career in journalism.

This year, as in two previous years, proceeds from the pre-season game will be divided between the Scholarship Fund and the John V. Mara Foundation for cancer research.

Tickets for the Giants-Steelers game — as well as for another pre-season game with the Jets at the Meadowlands Aug. 18 — are \$11. They are available from the Giants' offices in Giants Stadium, at the Meadowlands Arena, or through any Ticketron outlet.

Rutgers opens hoops camp

Former Rutgers cage stars Roy Hinson, James Bailey and Eddie Jordan, along with NBA standouts Buck Williams and Darryl Dawkins, are just a few of the notable guest clinicians who have appeared at Tom Young's Rutgers Basketball Camp in the past.

The Rutgers Basketball Camp, in its 11th year of operation under the direction of Young, will take place this summer at the Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway.

The camp is designed to offer basketball instruction to boys ages 9 to 18. The camp will run from Aug. 12 to 17, and is open to individuals and teams.

The Rutgers Basketball Camp will accommodate both day and overnight campers. The fee for the day camp is \$115 and the overnight rate is set at \$195. Teams will be charged \$175 for each member, with commuters assessed a \$100 fee for each player.

Further information on the camp may be obtained by calling the Rutgers Basketball Office at 932-4291.

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HIS HONOR IS HONORED—Chaim Gejerman, a Springfield resident and the newly elected president of the Yeshiva College Student Council, represents the student council at a special Police Appreciation Ceremony honoring New York City Mayor Edward Koch and the NYPD. Gejerman presented the mayor a certificate of recognition from the students. The student initiated ceremony was in response to increased police protection at the University's Main Center in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan after a series of sniping attacks on and near the campus.

Local student gives certificate to Koch

SPRINGFIELD—New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch pledged to continue protecting Yeshiva University students when he and the New York City Police Department were honored during a special ceremony recently at the university's main center in Washington Heights, N.Y.

The ceremony, which was attended by more than 750 students, faculty members, and administrators of the University, included the presentation by a Springfield resident of a certificate of recognition to the mayor.

The student-initiated ceremony was in response to increased police protection at the University during the last academic year — protection the mayor pledged to continue.

"You have my commitment to protection," the mayor said.

The police protection was increased at the university's Main Center after a series of sniping incidents on and near the campus.

Chaim Gejerman of Springfield, newly elected student council president of Yeshiva College, gave the mayor the certificate of recognition on behalf of the student council.

The certificate recognized Koch's "responsiveness and leadership in advancing the security and safety" of the campus. It also said that the mayor's "concern and presence during the difficult days earned for him our gratitude and admiration."

Gejerman is a junior at Yeshiva College, the men's undergraduate, liberal arts and sciences division of the university.

Don Spilky, who was wounded last September in a sniping incident on the Cross-Bronx Expressway, presented a Book of Psalms to the mayor on behalf of the student body of the Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy-Yeshiva University High School for Boys.

Spilky is a student at the high school, which is located at the Main Center.

"We appreciate the friendship and rapport of the police," Spilky said, "and we want to thank the police through the mayor, the chief representative of the city."

The shooting on the Cross-Bronx expressway in which Spilky was wounded was the fourth in a series of snipings that police officials called anti-Semitic in nature.

A woman identified by police as Lucille Rivera, who was traveling in another car on the Expressway, was killed in the fourth attack.

The first shooting occurred June 7 at the Main Center, when shots were fired at a building on the campus. No one was injured.

On June 9, shots were fired at Jewish Memorial Hospital in Washington Heights.

On June 22, some 20 shots were fired into a kosher restaurant near the Main Center. Three students — two from RIETS and one from the University High School — suffered superficial injuries in that incident.

All of the sniping attacks were linked by police ballistics experts. A special police force was organized to investigate the shootings. That investigation continues.

The university has offered a reward of \$250,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shootings.

Summit YWCA to cite its vols

Frances Beattie, president of the Summit Area YWCA from 1930 to 1933 and 1936 to 1938, will reminisce with YW members at the annual Membership Luncheon, Tuesday, noon to 2:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit.

The YWCA is honoring volunteers who teach swimming to handicapped and disabled youth and adults: Sue Kaufman of Springfield; Walter Woodruff, New Providence; Esther Cornish, Gillette; and Jean Thomas, Diana Rosen and Bea Lavery of Summit. Summit residents Kris McMenamy, Gwen Spann, Deidre Vignone, Nancy Remy and Diana Rosen will be honored for their long hours of work for the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Committee. Kathi Evans of Maplewood, who's volunteered for the YWCA's gymnastics program; and Sue Howard of Chatham, Liz Boye and Ginny Fleming of Summit, who have volunteered for the YW's Adult Physical Education program, will also receive roses.

Library column

Astronomy and behavior are book topics

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

SECRETS OF THE UNIVERSE

"Superstars," by David H. Clark. Exploding stars, known to astronomers as superstars, are said to have a special place in the evolution of the universe. Much research has been gathered by paleobiologists, physicists, astronomers and other scientists, but much also has been gleaned from "ancient manuscripts describing early observations of stellar explosions" from ancient China, Babylonia, Greece and Rome.

A supernova is recognized as the violent demise by an explosion of a certain type of star (without which there would be no heavy elements such as gold, platinum, silver). Supernovae are among the brightest of stars in the sky; they are extremely spectacular. Their explosions are believed to be responsible for the production of high-velocity runaway stars hurtling through the galaxy at speeds ap-

proaching 1 million miles an hour. Also the cosmic rays and the pulsars are said to have originated in them and their debris, or remnants, may also emit radio waves and X rays.

Clark reviews the records, relics, and remnants of ancient superstars. In the year 185 the Chinese discovered a new star; in 1006 another new star appeared. Then, two brightened the skies in the Orient in 1054 and 1081. Later, during the Era of Enlightenment, two spectacular stars were discovered by Tycho Brahe in 1572, and Johannes Kepler (his student) in 1604. Since then, no supernova has been detected in our galaxy.

The author explains many astronomical phenomena: climatic catastrophes, the Milky Way Galaxy, meteors, nebulae, pulsars, and radioactivity. He includes too, some of the outstanding contributors to this vastly growing field of knowledge: Baado, Brahe, Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, Hubbell, Shapley and Zwicky.

WHEN TO SAY NO

"Influence," by Robert B. Cialdini.

Some of us find it difficult to refuse a favor or request, like the author who finds himself with unwanted magazine subscriptions or tickets or something or other. He decided to examine the reasons for compliance, especially among the compliance professionals (those whose lives depend on making people comply). For three years Cialdini, professor of Psychology at the University of Arizona in Tempe, conducted experimental studies, as a participant observer among such compliance professionals as sales operators, fund-raisers, con artists, and advertisers.

The majority of compliance practitioners employ six basic categories of tactics: consistency, reciprocity, social proof, authority, liking and scarcity. The author analyzes these principles as to their ability to produce a distinct kind of automatic, mindless compliance from people in response to requests for purchases, concessions, votes, etc.

One of these principles — social proof — is very familiar. Some of us respond to "canned" laughter on TV, even though we find it distasteful...bar-tenders and restroom attendants "prime" tips — receptacles with quarters or dollars...advertisers tell us how popular their products are...politicians send their ad-men ahead to arrange for crowds (often

school children) to meet the candidate...very timid children, upon watching groups of their peers playing together happily will soon join them...most of the members of the Rev. Jim Jones cult, followed the first few volunteers in suicide, automatically.

Cialdini completes each chapter with suggestions for saying "no" when you really do not wish to comply, or if you suspect dishonesty. He recommends an "aggressive stance to which a compliance professional abuses the principle of social proof."

Garden center is dealer for Stark Bro's products

SPRINGFIELD—Cardinal Lawn & Garden Center of Springfield has been selected as an authorized dealer for Stark Bro's Nurseries and Orchards Co., which produces an extensive line of brand name fruit trees, plants, ornamental trees and roses for the home grower.

The announcement was made jointly by Cosmo Mellussi of Cardinal Lawn & Garden Center, and Jim Wilson, Fruit and Tree Center manager of Stark Bro's.

"This firm was selected," said Wilson, "because we believe it offers the customer service we want people to expect from Stark Bro's dealers."

Cardinal Lawn & Garden Center has operated in Springfield for more than 14 years.

America's oldest family-owned fruit tree nursery, Stark Bro's Nurseries and

Orchards Co. is headquartered in Louisiana, Mo. The company was founded in 1816, and today is active in all states and in many foreign markets. It is probably best known for introducing both the Starkrimson Red Delicious apple and the Starkspur Golden Delicious apple which are considered the two most popular apples in the world.

Mellussi said his firm has been interested in offering Stark Bro's nursery stock for a long time because they are ideal for today's home owner who wants to raise fruit in his own yard. A small "home orchard" can be planted in just a 16 by 24 foot space.

"Stark Bro's welcomes Cardinal Lawn & Garden Center to our family of authorized Fruit Tree Center dealers," said Wilson.

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2. We can give you a "dial card" to keep in your home. If you know you are not going to be home on a scheduled meter reading date, just set the pointers on the dial card as they show on the meter, and leave it where our meter reader will see it.
3. Another way is to ask for our pre-addressed postpaid "meter reading cards." You can fill one in and mail it to us a few days ahead of your scheduled meter reading date.
4. Leave a key with a neighbor who can let us in, and call in advance to let us know.

We'll help you choose

Our customer service representatives will work with you to choose the best alternative for you. You could call today, in fact, at the number indicated on your bill. Of course, if you can possibly be home when the meter reader comes, all the better. Just check your bill for the next scheduled reading day. Your bill shows if your usage has been averaged. Look for an "A" next to the number in the "Gas Use — Elec. Use" column.

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Victor Rajoppi, formerly General Manager of Springfield Imported Motors is now at Brother's Chevrolet

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