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# Mountainside Echo

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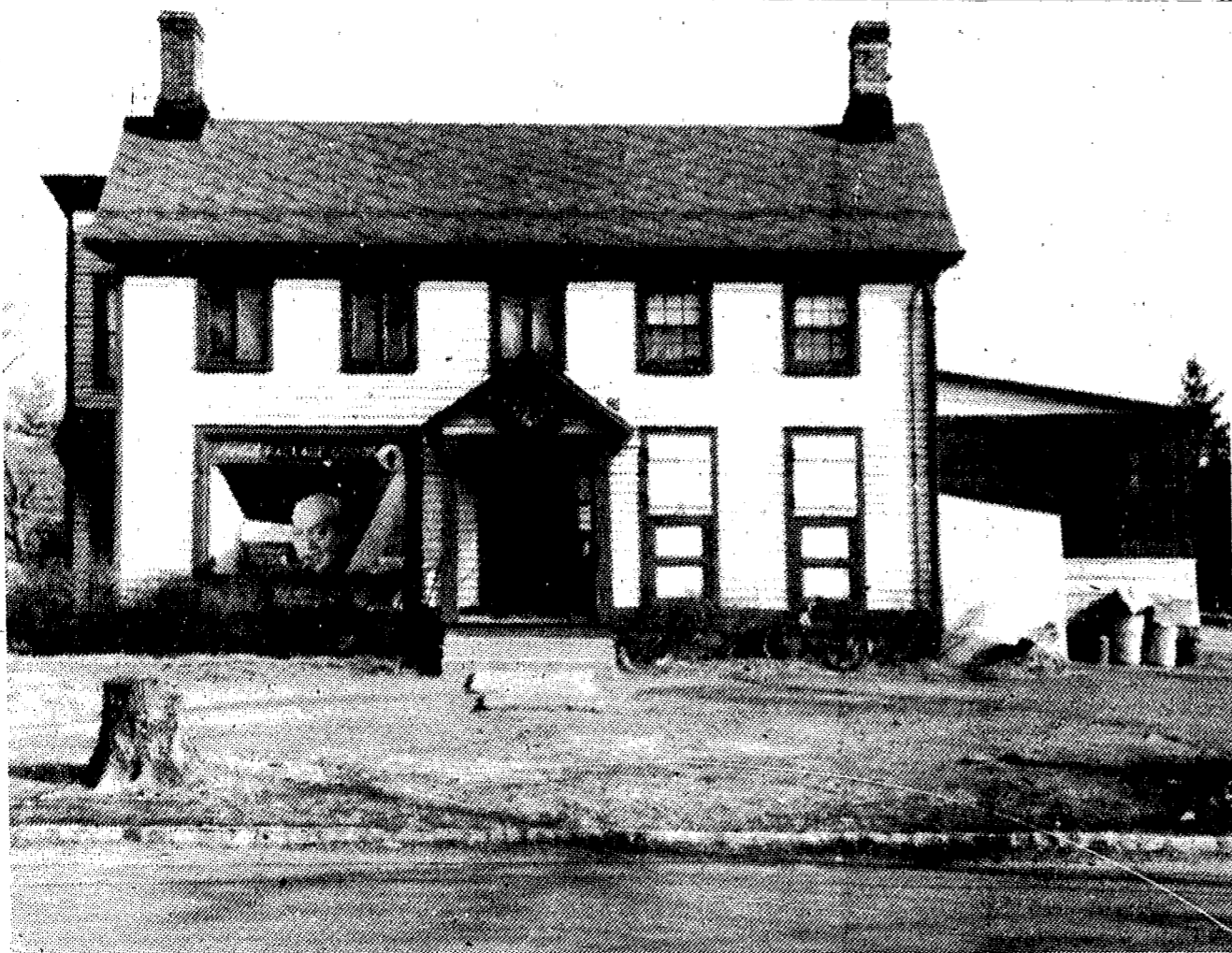
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1986—3\*

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THE CORNER of Mountain and Woodland avenues — or Drove's Tavern, as it appeared before demolition in the 1950s. A gas station is on the site now.

## Recalls town's early days

The Borough of Mountainside is observing its 91st anniversary during the month of October. A story of early days in Mountainside was requested by Arthur J. Breahm of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee. It was prepared for publication by committee member Rowene Miller.

**By ARTHUR BLIWISE**  
In the mid-1920s to early '30s Al Capone visited our town and stayed at the house that used to be the Neil Clark residence, two doors west of the old Borough Hall, now Gene Lord's office. Capone and his son were in our store many times. He smoked Lucky Strike cigarettes because I remember selling those to him. His son had a passion for flashlights; he was always buying flashlights and batteries in our store.

The year 1927 saw our store and three buildings that sat in what is now Echo Lake Park moved to Springfield Road, a two-lane road now known as U.S. 22.

Early recollections of the happy times in the Union Chapel

that the Sunshine Ladies and or Ladies Aid used to run strawberry festivals and such. Also the great dinners that used to be run by the Sunshine Ladies, if I remember correctly, held in the Borough Hall. The whole town would attend. They were really great days.

Also, all kinds of shows were held at the Borough Hall, and dances, with Freddy Sleckman's orchestra. All meetings of any kind — fire, police, police court, council, whatever — were all held there. Between was Bliwise store, which early on pumped gas, sold Model T's and anything anyone needed — hay, chicken feed, wire, hardware, clothing, shoes. The back room early on had a pool table, slot machine, brass spittoons. Had a spitting contest always won by Uncle Joe Lyons, who was the caretaker of the Children's Home for Orphans which was on the property where Wilson Furniture used to be. There were horses, cows, farm land, fruit trees.

The children used to come out for the summer from Newark; I

think it was a Newark orphan home. They also owned land on the mountain side, where they had a quaint little chapel, playgrounds, apple and pear trees, cherry trees. This is the area now known as Chapel Hill.

Before the county took over the land and made the park — Echo Lake — that was all beautiful farm land. Central Avenue and Summit Road bounded beautiful farm land mostly owned by the Weber and Heckel families.

There used to be a church on the land where the All State office building is and a school house down where the swimming pool is now that was the first school.

The fire engine kept in a shed behind the Borough Hall — now the Gene Lord building — was first pulled by a horse, later came the first La France fire engine. I think it was 30-years-old when they got a new one. There was a large iron round gong that used to be hit by a sledge hammer, and that was the fire alarm that was used for many years before the

(Continued on page 4)

## Recycling woes grow

By PAUL PEYTON

Although a state mandate requires borough officials to develop a recycling plan for either newspapers, glass containers or aluminum cans, such a mandate does not sit well with council members.

Mayor Bruce Geiger said that a plan with a clear benefit to borough residents has yet to be found for Mountainside. He said, however, the borough is still reviewing the topic and if a new bill by the state legislature passes, the borough would be forced to recycle all three materials.

"We will have to figure out some way to comply with recycling three materials without it costing a great deal of money," said Geiger.

Council president Robert Vigilanti said he is concerned that the borough might go over cap on its budget if Mountainside is ordered to comply with recycling bills.

"If this is true we're going to have a very tough time meeting our budget," said Vigilanti.

The council president put the blame on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for its lack of

action which caused the state to mandate the county's municipalities.

Borough Administrator James Roberts said that a waste act has been existence which requires a regional solution for municipalities to dispose of garbage. He said the county's implementation of a plan has been delayed one to three years during which time the state landfills have been filled.

"The state is mandating counties to undertake mandatory recycling to ease the flow into the landfills so as we can buy some time to put up your resource recovery sources," said Roberts.

He said the state is also requesting Union County, in conjunction with recycling, to develop a transfer station to be used for the storage of garbage which would be transferred by long range trucks out of state and to either Ohio or Pennsylvania.

"At this point there seems to be a certain lack of agreement from Pennsylvania and Ohio to take our garbage and so at least in my mind the feasibility of the overall plan is somewhat in question," said Roberts.

He said if this plan is required, rates for waste removal would triple.

Vigilanti said his major concern was that residents who do not have a material to recycle might still face a charge by the state for complying.

"This whole program does not make sense to me, not as quickly as it thrown at us. It's cockamamory," said Vigilanti.

Borough attorney John Post said a recycling program would be difficult to develop if it was not fully complied with or not everyone participates.

"It would be difficult to find a program which would permit room for individuals not to buy newspapers in order to avoid recycling," said Post.

Councilwoman Marilyn Hart said a solution to the plan might be a voluntary program similar to programs developed by New Providence and Fanwood.

Roberts said that such a program may not comply with state requirements because it would be impossible to determine who drops off materials such as newspapers at a designated location.

## 'Docking' OK goes to council

By PAUL PEYTON

Mountainside residents may soon be able to park or store, commercial and recreational vehicles or boats on residential property if proposed revisions to the borough's land use ordinance, approved by the Planning Board at its Oct. 9 meeting, are passed by the council at a future meeting yet to be determined.

Under the proposed revisions vehicles which do not exceed a length of 30 feet or a height of 11 feet may be parked or stored in residential areas. Boats may be stored if placed on trailers and would be limited to a length of 20 feet and a height of 8 feet.

Additional vehicles may be stored on residential property provided that they are enclosed in a garage. No limit would be put on the number of additional vehicles so long as this guideline is followed. These vehicles would not be permitted to be used for living, sleeping or housekeeping activities while stored or parked on residential property.

Those vehicles stored would be required to be screened by fencing or evergreens in addition to being set back a minimum of 10 feet from the side and rear property lines.

Another area of concern among residents in the past was the storing of commercial vehicles by their owners. New revisions to the present law would permit these residents to park such vehicles so long as they are registered, inspected and can be operated on public roadways. A limit of one non-stored vehicle would be permitted unless those additional vehicles are parked or stored in an enclosed garage. Those vehicles which fall under this category would not be required to follow these guidelines.

Commercial vehicles would be limited to 20 feet in length and 8 feet in height. These vehicles would also be required to be kept 10 feet from the side and rear property lines.

The Planning Board's revisions also state that materials on commercial vehicles, such as pipes, lumber, tools, ladders and cement, would be determined "not to be viable" while the vehicle is stored or parked.

Those residents whose commercial or recreational vehicles or boats do not meet these standards would be able to store their vehicles provided they obtain a conditional use application.

Under the present ordinance these applications are not granted "unless they will not be detrimental to the health, safety and general welfare of the borough, and is not likely to involve unusual risks of traffic safety or traffic congestion and is reasonably necessary for the convenience of the community."

Revisions to the present law by the Planning Board state that the placement of vehicles "shall be sufficiently removed from the street line and from neighbors property or so densely screened from view that its visibility from the street or neighboring properties is minimal or non-existent."

The revised ordinance also would permit the storage of vehicles provided that they have a specified location on residential property and that their placement does not interfere with entrances and exits on the property or of neighboring properties.

Mullen says these changes were made because of the increase of these vehicles within the borough. She says the Oct. 9 meeting was the fourth meeting in which the revisions were discussed.

## Regional BOE weighs drug tactics

By MARK HAVILAND

Tactics to alert faculty and parents to recognize alcohol and illegal drug use among students were discussed at the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday in Kenilworth.

Four members of the district's Key committee addressed the board and weighed strategies to stem the tide of increasing drug use that educators in Union County have said affects all primary and secondary schools in the county.

The district has established a referral procedure for students who are suspected of drug involvement so the parents can be notified and encouraged to seek outside assistance, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik.

Merachnik explained after the meeting that the Key committee encompasses eight to 10 faculty and staff members of each of the four regional high schools.

"They make the faculty members aware of a referral process so that any teacher, who suspects a student of being involved in any way in substance abuse, may refer the name of that student in confidence to that committee," Merachnik said.

"After the referral is made, the committee members will circulate check lists to the teachers of the student referred, and they will request information from the teachers on that student.

"When the teachers send their written report to the Key committee members, they review the report, and if they believe the student is probably involved in substance abuse, they refer the name of the student to the principal of the building.

"Within seven days, the principal must hold a conference with the parents of the youngster suspected of being involved in drug abuse to point out to the parents their suspicions about the substance involvement, and the fact that the student should be referred for help.

"The principal also gives the name and addresses of treatment agencies to the parent," Merachnik explained.

The four Key committee members at the board session were: Jeanne Meeker, an English and reading teacher at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth; Ruth Townshend, a physical education and health instructor at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield; Sandra Hasselman, an art teacher at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark; and Duane Brown, a guidance counselor at Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights.

Hasselmann said that students suspected of drug dependency are thoroughly checked before alerting the school principal or the parents. Teachers in all seven classes of an individual will be questioned, she explained.

"It could be that the students are taking medication, so we check with the nurse," Hasselman said. "It could be the students are depressed, so we talk to the school psychologist."

"If we go through everything, and all indications point to a chemical dependency problem, their parents are notified," Hasselman told the board.

programs at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit. In the average Class of 1985, two thirds of all high school seniors will try an illicit drug; and 92 percent of the seniors will try alcohol. One in 20 of the students will use alcohol daily."

Although the national spotlight is currently on crack, a powerfully addictive, inexpensive and widely available cocaine derivative, Townshend labeled claims that marijuana, alcohol and barbiturate use is decreasing "a fallacy."

She attributed 90 percent of all drug use to the results of peer pressure, and said girls typically start with cigarettes and boys with wine and beer.

Meeker acknowledged that the crack epidemic was widespread, but she added that prevalent crack use in the local schools is uncertain.

She suggested more attention has to be given to students who have attended counseling programs to make sure they don't regain their dependency.

"The student that is returning to school from treatment needs special attention too," Meeker said.

Brown joined the other committee members in urging that the board appoint or hire someone as a full-time substance abuse counselor for the district or in the individual schools. He said that after 20 years in counseling, he was disturbed by the current widespread scope of the problem.

"The closer you get to this problem...the effect it has on me, it frightens me, the pernicious and pervasive nature of it," Brown said. "I pray that we have the strength and wherewithal to address it."



THE CHAPEL, MOUNTAINSIDE

## News briefs...

The next regular meeting of the Mountainside Active Retirees will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Mountainside Borough Hall on Route 22 East. It will feature an illustrated lecture by Sarah White of New Providence, "Jordan Archaeological Dig."

White and her husband have been interested and involved since 1982 in the Knibber Iskander excavation, located approximately 50 miles south of Amman, Jordan. She is an artist and has made

numerous drawings and paintings of the findings and artifacts. White plans to return to the site in 1987.

The Mountainside Public Library announces the next session of storytimes for preschoolers is as follows: Thursdays, Nov. 6 and 20, and Dec. 4 and 11, from 2 to 2:30 p.m., for 3-and-4 year-olds.

On Tuesdays, 5-and-6 year-olds will gather Nov. 4, 18, 25 and Dec. 2 from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Special sessions on Nov. 12 and

Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. will be held for toddlers.

Those who wish to sign up or obtain further information may do so by calling 233-0115.

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MAKING IT COUNT—Sandmeier School students David Kfahili and Melynd Egenberg learn about use of the computer under the guidance of second grade teacher Ottawana Anderson.

## Becky Seal lunch program listed

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2.10 for guests. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5811.

between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

**MONDAY** Pork roll-up with gravy, spiced apple rings, baked sweet potato, pound cake, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**TUESDAY** Swiss steak with gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot halves, pineapple juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** Stuffed peppers, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jello, bean and bacon soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**OCT. 30**—Barbecued chicken, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, mashed potatoes, pineapple tidbits, cream of mushroom soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**OCT. 31** Seafood Newburg, peas, egg noodles, cupcakes, clam chowder, croissant, margarine and milk.

**NOV. 3** Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, beet noodle soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.

**NOV. 4** Holiday

**NOV. 5**—Chicken Chow Mein with fried noodles, broccoli stalks, rice, applesauce, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**NOV. 6** Roast Beef Au Jus, red cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, cream of potato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**NOV. 7**—Batter-dipped fish, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, spaghetti with tomato sauce, fresh fruit, prune juice, bread, margarine and milk.

## At the library

# Sarnoff is topic of biography

BY ROSE P. SIMON

**A Fearless, Electronic Innovator** "The General," by Kenneth Bilby. To those who know the history of communications in our nation, it is surprising that so little had been written about the person so intimately connected with the new technology which would deeply affect our lives socially, economically and politically — David Sarnoff was that man. RCA, the vanguard company in industrial America, became a symbol of the superiority of the electronic industry in the world. Sarnoff was its chief executive for several decades. He played a leading role in making radio and television commercials realities.

The eldest son of poor, immigrant Russian-Jewish parents, David's early life on New York's Lower East Side was limited to hard work (as a newsboy), singing in a synagogue, and studying at the Jewish Educational Alliance. After the death of his father he became the breadwinner, soon qualifying as a junior telegraph operator in the employ of the internationally famous Marconi, whose friend he

had later become. From American representative he was promoted to junior wireless telegraph operator (he was then 16). His correspondence courses and studies at Pratt Institute completed, David was appointed manager of contracts (wireless) at Wanamakers in New York.

Exempted from military service during World War I because of his indispensability, Sarnoff kept rising, becoming more ambitious, self-assured, forceful and eloquent. General manager at RCA, then corporate officer (in 1921), he assumed the role of policeman during a period of mobility and growth in the industry. He was determined to see that RCA remain in the lead, head of all competition. An innovator rather than an in-

venter, Sarnoff was able to foresee the long-range possibilities of electronic technology. He helped realize the potential of radio and television, creating the first national broadcasting network, and bringing culture and entertainment to the public.

Bilby recalls Sarnoff's friendships in high places, a view of his marriage and family life, his long service to his company, and his brief but noteworthy service to his country during World War II. The author guides us through the early days of the television industry to the recent past with its struggles (competition, experiments, failures and success). He also recounts the innumerable honors conferred on Sarnoff, his illness, and his final days. He died in 1971.

## School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

**FRIDAY**, pizza, Salisbury steak on roll, bologna sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, minute steak on roll, grilled cheese, salami sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit punch, hot ham sandwich, shredded lettuce, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, chicken nuggets, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, frankfurter on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, baked ziti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, veal outlet with gravy on bun, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.



THRILLED—That's how children from the Union County Society For The Handicapped felt when they visited the Mountainside Fire Department Oct. 10 as part of Fire Prevention Week. In front from left, are: Christine Konarowski, Bari Kim Goldrosen, Simmie Gray and Richie Hecker. At the rear from the left are: Karen Leeman, Allen Hera, Rose Molycyka, Tom Root, Patrick Donaghy, Maryanne Donaghy, Heather Paskewich, Christopher Paskewich and Leslie Vaccarino.

## Summit bank lists earnings

The Summit Bancorporation reported record earnings for the nine month period ended Sept. 30.

Thomas D. Sayles, Jr., chairman, noted that net income for the first nine months of the year was \$18 million, a 29.4 percent increase over the previous period. On a fully diluted per share basis, net income was \$1.43 versus \$1.19, a 20.2 percent gain, for the 3rd quarter. Net income was \$6.5 million compared to \$5.0 million for the same period in 1985; this represents per share results of

\$5.1 versus \$4.3 on a fully diluted basis or a per share increase of 18.6 percent.

The Summit Bancorporation is a bank holding company headquartered in Summit comprised of seven member banks: The Summit Trust Company, The Chatham Trust Company, Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, Town and Country Bank, Ocean County National Bank, Bay State Bank, and The Trust Company of Princeton.

## Group to meet

The next meeting of the Epstein-Barre support group will be 2 p.m. Sunday at 166 Davey St., Apt. A, in Bloomfield. Further information may be obtained by calling Robert Landau at 276-7743.

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## News briefs...

The televised debate among the four Springfield Township Committee candidates that was broadcast last night on TV-36 will be reshown next Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Considered to be "the first of its kind" in regard to Springfield, last night's debate between Republicans Stanley Fink and Howard Massler and Democrats Sy Mullman and William Welsch was conducted by a panel of three journalists.

The show's moderator was Arnold Gerst.

The Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76 will hold a Silver Life Card awards dance at the Springburn Manor in Union tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

Being honored are Joseph Duffy, a special officer within the department, and Father John Golding, a former police chaplain. The guest speaker will be Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick.

Tickets are on sale for \$40. More information may be obtained by calling members of the police department at 376-0400.

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold a Halloween dance for grades 5-12 tomorrow at the former Raymond Chisholm School from 7-11 p.m.

Costumes are required and prizes will be awarded for the top three

outfits. Food and beverages will be provided and a D.J. will be on hand to provide musical entertainment.

The price of admission is \$1. More information may be obtained by calling 376-5884.

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its annual new and used book sale Saturday, including a homemade bake and attic treasure sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the grounds of the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Fictional and non-fictional books of all kinds will be on the shelves. Categories include mystery stories, historical and modern novels, high school and college textbooks plus books on gardening, art, history, sewing, mathematics, sociology, psychology, accounting and philosophy.

Donations are still being accepted. More information may be had by calling Catherine Siess at 376-1343 or Mildred Levensen at 379-2518.

The Children's Academy of Springfield presents "Autumn Pleasures," an outstanding collection of children's fashions, on Saturday at 2 p.m., in the Sandmeier School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

The show features styles, modeled by the Academy's students, which range from classic to unique. All

styles are courtesy of Little Sprouts of the Short Hills Mall.

Other features of the show include an auction, door prizes, raffles, a Discovery Toy Exhibit and refreshments.

Further information may be obtained by calling Pam DeAngelis, 522-0713 or Janice Pepe, 273-9238.

St. Theresa Home School Association, Kenilworth, will sponsor its annual auction in St. Theresa Church Hall Nov. 8.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m.

Prizes include a rear projection color television. For more information about purchasing tickets, call the school office at 276-7220 or 272-4931.

The Westfield-Mountainside American Red Cross in conjunction with the Westfield and Mountainside Post Offices is sponsoring a "Carrier Alert" Program. When a letter carrier notices an accumulation of mail, he or she will ring the doorbell. If there is no answer, the carrier will notify the post office who will then call the Red Cross.

Interested persons can register for the program by completing an application form which are available at the following places in

the area: Westfield and Mountainside Post Offices, the temple and all churches in the area, American Legion, Visiting Homemakers, Community Center, Neighborhood Council, Senior Citizen Housing Corp., and at the Red Cross located at 321 Elm St., Westfield.

More information is available by calling the Westfield-Mountainside American Red Cross Chapter at 232-7090.

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that there will be a Halloween Costume Dance at Chisholm School on Friday from 7 to 11 p.m.

Costumes are required and prizes will be awarded for the top three costumes.

The dance is open to boys and girls registered with the teen program. Food and beverages will be served and music will be provided by a disc jockey.

The Vail-Deane School, located on Wood Acres Drive in Mountainside, will present its annual International Fair on Oct. 25.

Each year Vail-Deane holds the International Fair which offers food and entertainment from different countries around the world. The countries which will be represented this year are Spain, Korea, U.S.A., Italy, and Spain.

Some of the entertainment will be a Tae Kwon Do demonstration; French and Spanish songs by the Lower School; a spaghetti-eating contest; and a pinata. James Christie, Eulbright Exchange Teacher from Ireland, will sing and recite Irish poems. There will be a barbershop quartet.

The evening is sponsored by Vail-Deane's Student-Faculty Senate with students of grades 9-12 and faculty members assisting.

The Fair begins at 6:30 p.m. and the entertainment portion of the program will begin at 8 p.m.

Costumes of different countries may be worn. More information can be obtained by calling the school at 232-5502.

William Miskowitz, author of a book entitled "Calendar Magic," is offering a course in calendar and memory magic for the Regional Adult School at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, on Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Miskowitz has demonstrated his calendar wizardry at many local schools and clubs and has lectured at Seton Hall University and Union County College in Cranford.

Miskowitz is able to give the day of the week or the date for any event for 1 million years. He has been nicknamed the "Human Calendar" and the "Human Computer".

Miskowitz says that his course is "highly recommended for anyone with normal ability who is interested in improving memory and concentration powers."

Further information about the course may be obtained by contacting John Hutchinson at 376-6300, Ext. 276 or William Miskowitz at 388-6817.

The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57, and the Volunteer Fire Company of the Springfield Fire Department, along with the Springfield Women's Club will be hosts for the township's eighth annual Halloween parade and party in the Gaudineer School Gym Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m., rain or shine.

## Hospital names staff coordinator

Terril Lowe, M.S.N., of Flemington, has been appointed to the position of staffing coordinator for the Nursing Department at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

In her new position Lowe will provide for staffing of nursing services to promote continuity and quality of patient care, and coordinate the yearly calendar for affiliated nursing students.

"The staffing coordinator," said Karen DeWitt, director of Nursing at

Children's Specialized Hospital, "plays a key role in ensuring quality care to patients and their families. Mrs. Lowe brings to this role management expertise as well as a desire for creativity and innovation in her new role. The nursing department is pleased to announce her appointment."

Lowe has worked at Children's Specialized Hospital since 1984 as a charge nurse, being responsible for all nursing services on the night shift in the hospital's west wing. She

supervised the nursing staff during her shift in a 30-bed unit including an 8-bed special care nursery.

She came to Children's Specialized Hospital from the Morris Hall Home for the Aged in Lawrenceville where she was a charge nurse with shift responsibility for 80 skilled-care beds and 40 non-skilled care beds.

Previously Lowe worked for six years at the Hutcheson Medical Center in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Springfield Mayor William Cieri greets Ann Auriemma, left, and Jackie Baker at the recent opening of Bath Interiors on Mountain Avenue.

## Actors organizing Photon 'television league'

Scott DeFreitas, the 17-year-old actor who plays Andy Dixon on the popular daytime drama "As The World Turns," is putting together a "Photon Television League."

The first game, which is scheduled for Sunday, will be against actors from the rival soap "All My Children."

"Photon" is a high technology, life sized participatory game that combines electronic music, pulsing lights and swirling fog in its playing space. Players don helmets, chest pods, power packs, carry a phaser, pistol and enter the 10,000 square foot playing field in an attempt to

capture the other team's base. Players also score points when beams of light from their phasers strike target areas on their opponents. A computer keeps score of each team and the individual players.

The "As The World Turns" vs. "All My Children" game will take place at Photon on Route 22 and Michigan Avenue in Kenilworth, beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

DeFreitas got the idea to put together the league after playing the game with some friends.

"I knew a lot of the cast would enjoy this," he says. "When I told

Rich Willis, the manager of Photon, about my plans, he mentioned that "All My Children" had already been down for a couple of games. They seemed like the perfect choice for a first game—especially since we are on rival networks, and our time slots overlap a half hour."

DeFreitas credits a lot of the enthusiasm among his team to his teammate, Emmy nominee Scott Bryce, who plays Craig Montgomery on the program. Other team members include Steve Bassett (Seth), Colleen McDermott (Emily) and Bill Shanks (Casey).

Long time viewers of "As The

World Turns" will also be pleased to know that three-time Emmy nominee Barbara Rodell, who played Joyce Colman Hughes in the 1970s, will also be on hand for the fun.

In the "All My Children" camp, Steve Caffrey (Andrew), Mark LaMura (Mark), Deorah Morehart (Robin) and Carmen Thomas (Hillary) are among the cast members that are planning to attend. An actor from the drama "Loving" and another actor from "Ryan's Hope" may also join the team.

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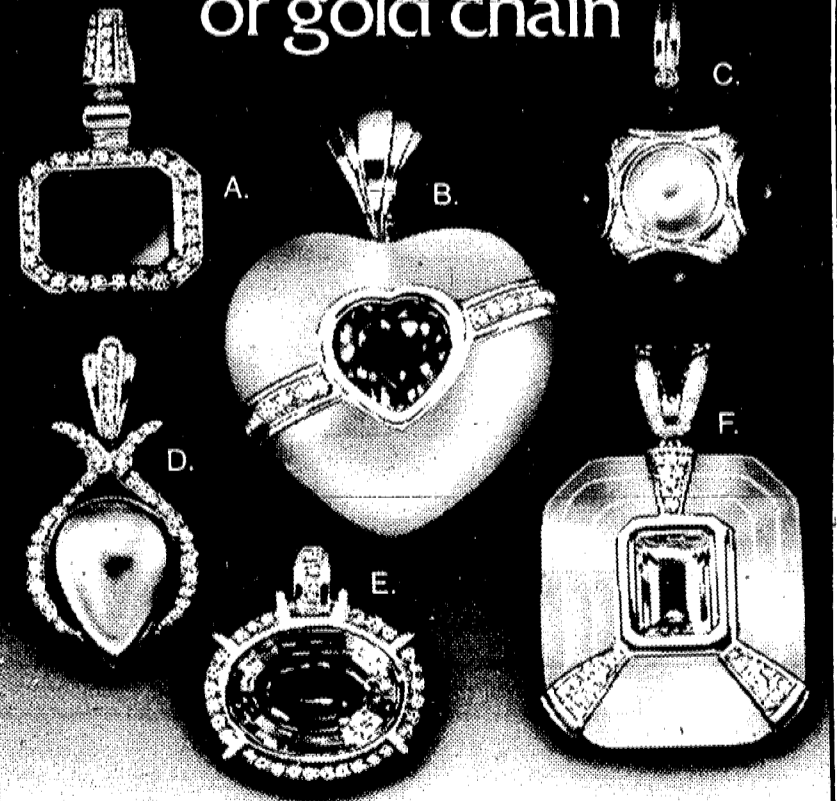
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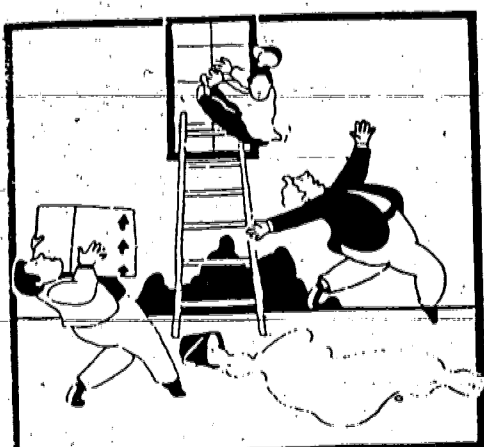
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# Editorial

# Viewpoints

## Political garbage

In a statement last week announcing that Union County and Rahway officials reached an agreement on the resource recovery plant, both sides referred to the settlement as an "historic accord." In some respects, it seemed like business as usual as once again, "political garbage" delayed and endangered an important county project because of a clash of personalities and partisan politics.

City officials in Democratic-controlled Rahway, where the resource recovery plant is slated to be built by 1990, objected to the County Utility Authority selection of Freeholder James Fulcomer of Rahway, a Republican, as chairman of the nine-member Authority.

The settlement hammers out the final terms of the host community agreement between Rahway and county officials and includes provisions that Fulcomer's term as chairman end in February, and that the other two Rahway representatives of the Authority be elected to officer posts and to the Vendor Negotiating Committee.

At a projected cost of \$110.5 million, the resource recovery plant is the largest project the county has ever undertaken. Over the long haul, it will provide substantial financial benefits to Rahway and the county.

This recent lawsuit almost endangered the county's ability to meet the timetable necessary for the plant to be completed on time. Delays could increase the cost of the project.

Union County has reached the crisis stage in garbage disposal because of the lack of foresight of our elected officials to plan on increasing amounts of garbage having to be disposed in decreasing amounts of landfill space.

To the casual observer, the recent lawsuit resembles a high-stakes poker game where none of the players entirely trusts one another. Some of the players were unhappy with the way Fulcomer shuffled and dealt the cards, so they sued. Now the cards have been reshuffled by the courts, and we have an "historic accord."

But the lawsuit should never have happened in the first place, and both sides are only doing a disservice to the citizens of Union County by tarnishing the situation with litigation. Better communication and a little trust and integrity might prevent something similar from happening in the future, so that every issue does not have to be resolved in the courts. Personality clashes and partisan politics should be thrown out with the garbage.



THE JUNCTION at Mountainside, N.J.

## Mountainside of yesteryear recalled

(Continued from page 1)  
siren was put atop the Borough Hall.

We had a few well-placed stills in our town during prohibition that did well. And we had a lot of so-called rum runners — more like alcohol sellers in our case — and you could always find some booze that was run in by water, or from Canada.

There were merry old times in our old farm town, good fights by the young men and sometimes the old too. Most times a good fist fight settled things. Once in a while one of the policemen would get drunk and threaten to shoot up the town. Once he fired in our store. But our chief handled all those problems.

In later years, we found out that our gambling friends in town were more than just gamblers. As it turned out, they were Mafia caught cold-handed by FBI taps in the old barn behind what is now L'Affaire Restaurant.

Time was when the Bliwise knew every family in town and could call them by name. Of course, there were only about 400 in town then.

We used to have a good bus service. There would be a bus going to Westfield and back, about every hour. The driver would park alongside the store and go to Westfield when it was time. This bus service was the forerunner of the Somerset Bus Co., which used to house their busses in the garage next to Bliwise's Store.

In back of that same garage was another small building. That building became the Worry Nots' clubhouse. They were a group of young fellows who had a good baseball team for years. They

played cards, had a few-piece band which had the piano as the lead. No one could read a note of music, but they played beautifully by ear.

I can remember two of the best piano players that I had ever heard when I was young who played by ear. After a time when the boys lost their clubhouse, they used one of Bliwise's garages to meet in. Finally they broke up and a new club formed — I think the Mountainside A.C. They later played both baseball and basketball.

There really were no big problems with the young people in town. They were hell-raisers to be sure, but nothing major. The holidays were great excuses for particular mischief. On Halloween the guys would pick up an outhouse and move it from one place to another, or turn it over altogether, or they would get into our chicken coop and raise havoc there. Or, they would climb to the top of the church, tie a rope to the bell, then run the rope about 100 yards away, and start pulling the rope, thus ringing the bell. Of course, they never got caught.

On the Fourth of July, they used to shoot Roman candles at each other and aim sky rockets at various houses or other interesting targets.

We had very interesting people back then — I mean 50 or more years ago. I think of three particularly. One was Pop Heckel, a one-armed man who was fire chief for many years. He ruled the Fire Department with an iron fist. The fire engine never left until Pop arrived, and only then. He gave orders and ran every fire.

Then there was Pop Ayres who as I recall served on the Council. He was a great talker and perhaps ran the borough as Pop Heckel ran the Fire Department. Next was Judge Roeder. He was judge for many years.

In a sense, it is a shame that young people don't get the chance to experience the wonder and beauty of growing up in a small country town any more in this highly populated urbanized area.

I can remember the beautiful wooded areas in town. The whole corner of Parkway and Springfield Road was so full of trees you could play in there and never get wet in the heaviest of rains and never see the sun when it was clear.

We had baseball lots, fast ball lots, areas in which to shoot your B.B. gun and streams like the brook that crosses Route 22 and runs into the park and then into the lake. That is where I caught my first trout on a bamboo pole with kitchen cord and a worm on the hook. I was 7 years old then. The same stream had hundreds of suckers in it. We used to catch them with our hands because

they used to lie there and the brook was probably no more than 3 feet wide.

There was a tremendous amount of wild life and some snakes about also — copperheads, black snakes, water snakes and others. The guys used to shoot snakes in the Home Pond, where the Municipal Pool is now.

In those days you could play stick ball on Springfield Road (Route 22) and Mountain Avenue, drink the water from the brook and the springs never have to worry about pollution. I never remember not seeing the sky night or day with distinct clarity. Our teacher could tell us to look for certain constellations or planets or stars, and the air and the sky were so clear it seemed you could almost touch them. It's not like that today, for sure.

I am very happy I was born in Mountainside and able to grow up and mature to age 57 before leaving. It was a great town that was good to me and my family and grew into a fine community, intelligently allowed to grow and prosper into the Mountainside we know today.

## Municipal meetings

**Borough Meetings**  
At Borough Hall  
Borough Council, work session, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Public Meeting, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Board of Adjustment, second Monday, 8 p.m.  
Planning Board, second Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Recreation Committee, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Local Assistance Board, dates to

be announced, 8 p.m.  
Board of Health, second Monday, 7 p.m.  
Municipal Court, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Shade Tree Commission, meetings as needed, 8 p.m.  
Historic Preservation, meetings as needed, 8 p.m.  
Construction Board of Appeals, meetings as needed, 8 p.m.

## Finance facts

# How to minimize your 1986 tax bill

By JOEL J. SPITZ  
The U.S. tax code is about to undergo its most sweeping overhaul since the income tax began in 1913. Because of the importance of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, I've prepared three columns in conjunction with Coopers & Lybrand, one of the country's largest accounting firms, answering questions investors are asking us currently.

This column will focus on how you may be able to minimize your 1986 tax bill and handle capital gains and losses. My next column will deal with tax shelters, municipal bonds, and IRAs. The third will cover income shifting and borrowing strategies.

Does tax-reform affect me this year?  
Definitely. Once it takes effect on Jan. 1, 1987, many deductions and other tax saving provisions of the old law will no longer be available or will be "worth" less because your tax rate is likely to be lower. So you have only until Dec. 31, 1986 to take certain actions to save cash.

What sort of actions?  
The chief ones are to defer income until 1987 or 1988, when tax rates will drop significantly and to accelerate deductible expenses into 1986. You also may want to take capital gains

on appreciated assets this year because the special, low-tax treatment of these gains ends in 1986.

How can I defer income?  
If you're a salaried employee, deferring wages may not be possible. But if you get a bonus each year, ask that it be deferred.

What sort of deductions may I speed up?  
You can probably prepay some state and local income taxes as well as property taxes. If you're planning to buy a car, boat or major appliances, do it this year so you can deduct the sales tax. Subscribe to business journals, join professional association's or pay for investment advisory services this year, because the deductibility of many miscellaneous expenses will be drastically cut back next year.

If you've decided to make a large charitable contribution, do it this year if possible. Donate long-term appreciated securities if you can, because you will get a deduction for their full market value, but won't be taxed on the capital gains, as you will if you sell the securities and donate cash. Appreciated securities given to charity next year will be treated much more stringently.

What should I do about long-term capital gains?  
Next year long-term capital gains on stocks, bonds and other assets will be taxed at the maximum rate of 28 percent, versus 20 percent currently. So you may benefit from selling appreciate securities now and paying the tax in 1986 rather than later on. If you want to keep owning the same securities, consider repurchasing them shortly after selling them. Then, when you eventually sell them again, you'll pay the 28 percent tax just on the appreciation from the higher (purchase) price.

Before you take these steps, however, figure out whether paying lower federal capital gains tax now is outweighed by securities transaction cost, state and local taxes on

# How to minimize your 1986 tax bill

the gain — which may be higher after 1986 — and lost earnings on the amount you have to pay in tax.  
What about long-term losses?  
If you already have taken short-term capital gains in 1986, try to take long-term losses, too, before year end to offset those gains. This will give you a tax benefit up to 50 percent from the loss.  
There are many other steps you can take now, and in the future, to save taxes on short and long term gains and losses. These and other aspects of the new tax law are explained in a booklet "Seven Critical Questions About Tax Reform."  
Joel Spitz, a financial consultant who deals with individuals as well as institutions, can be reached at 338-3600.

## Mountainside Echo

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## Election letters

In next week's edition of the Kenilworth Leader — the final issue before Election Day — only letters of endorsement will be published. This newspaper will not print letters which make charges against candidates in that issue since the candidates will not have an opportunity to respond before the election.

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## Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

- General news inquiries..... Rae Hutton, editor.
- Kenilworth news..... Mark Haviland.
- Social and religious news..... Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news..... Mark Yablonsky.
- County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
- Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.
- Classified..... Raymond Worrall, general manager.
- Circulation..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
- Billing..... Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please). This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Trial lawyers' notebook

# Rights of teen-agers topic for court

By WILLIAM S. GREENBERG and JAMES F. SCHERIN  
Greenberg, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America-New Jersey, and Scherwin are partners in the law firm of Greenberg & Prior, Princeton and Trenton

This is the first in a series of articles by officers and members of the New Jersey Affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. It is designed to inform you, the reading public, of the legal rights you have in various situations that may have been committed against you. This article is devoted to a situation concerning the rights of citizens under the United States Constitution when they are accused, rightly or wrongly, of violating the law.

May teen-agers arrested for violating a local ordinance by playing their radio too loud be kept in jail overnight and deprived of food and water and even a place to sleep? That is the issue recently decided by the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Anela v. City of Wildwood.

In the summer of 1981, teen-age girls rented premises in Wildwood as a summer vacation home. During the July 4 weekend, while some of them were dressed only in nightgowns, the police came in and everyone present was arrested and

given only a few minutes to dress before being taken to the station house in a paddy wagon.

Although New Jersey law required that for minor offenses such as this one, arrested persons be issued a summons after identification procedures were completed and then released, that did not happen. Rather the city enforced a bail schedule set by the local municipal judge, requiring that payment be made if the girls wished to avoid spending the night in jail before their court appearance in the morning.

The police refused to take travelers checks which one of the girls had, and in the absence of sufficient cash, all nine girls arrested were locked up. They were put three in a cell, and each cell had no bed, containing only a small bench, a sink and a filthy toilet. Although the girls were in the cells for nearly 12 hours, no food was provided and when a request was made for water, they were told that there were no cups.

The Third-Circuit found that the City of Wildwood could be held liable for the overnight incarceration of the plaintiffs. Rejected was the city's argument that it was not responsible because the bail schedule had been set by the municipal judge who is technically an employee of the state and not the

city. The rule requiring issuance of a summons and release was created by the New Jersey Supreme Court, clearly a higher state authority than a municipal judge, and the Third Circuit found that the city had a duty to be aware of its legal obligation.

The practice of incarcerating persons arrested for minor offenses such as this when they could not post bail created the necessary municipal policy which must exist before a local government entity can be held liable in damages for violation of constitutional rights. The court also ruled that the conditions of incarceration violated the rights of persons detained before the trial not to be punished. Providing neither a place to sleep nor food and water for girls charged with nothing more serious than loud radio playing was found to constitute "privation and punishment in violation of the 14th Amendment."

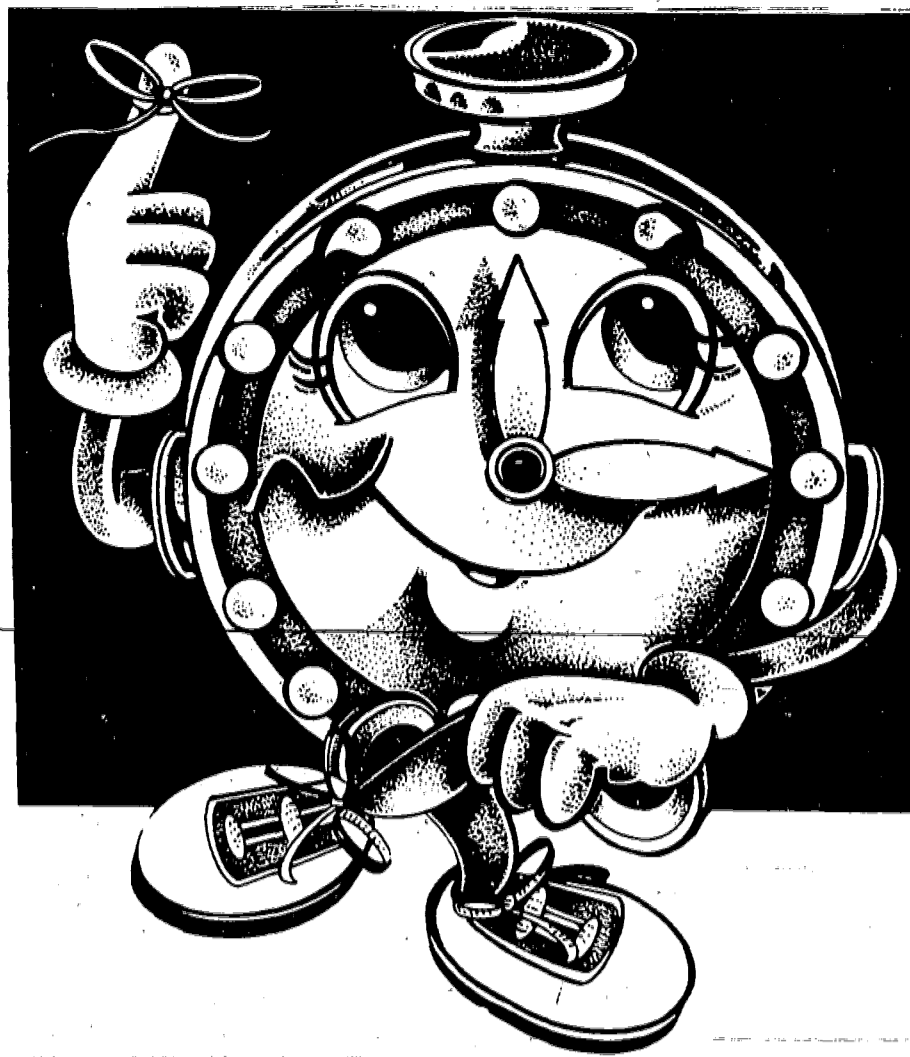
When appearing before the municipal judge in the morning the girls all pleaded guilty and paid fines so as to be done with the matter once and for all. While the trial judge had ruled that these guilty pleas barred the girls from arguing that there had been no probable cause for their arrest in the first place, the Third Circuit disagreed.

Guilty pleas to minor offenses such as this one were not to be conclusive as to whether police had violated Fourth Amendment rights

against unreasonable searches and seizures. Only when there has been a full trial followed by adjudication on the evidence will findings in criminal proceedings be deemed binding in later civil lawsuits against police or other law enforcement officials.

The lesson to be learned from the Anela case is that persons accused of violating the law do not forfeit their right to decent treatment. Here, especially, where the violation claimed was in no way criminal, and really amounted to nothing more than a nuisance, nine girls were subjected to loss of basic human necessities such as food and water and a bed to sleep on. Furthermore, the police arrested everybody in the house without making any attempt to find out whose radio it was that was playing, while many of the girls were not in the living room, where the radio was located, but in their bedrooms or bathroom.

Similar considerations have arisen in a number of cases where people stopped for nothing other than a speeding ticket were ultimately subjected to going to the station house and removing all their clothes for a strip search for which there was absolutely no justification. Citizens would all do well to be apprised of their rights, and it is our hope that this column will help accomplish just that.



FALL BACK—It's that time of year again. Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Saturday, providing everyone with an extra hour of sleep this weekend.

## Your social security Office checks record

By JOHN H. MCCUTCHEON  
Social Security District Manager  
Elizabeth

A firm calling itself "Social Security Monitoring Service" is advertising throughout the country offering to perform a service for a fee that Social Security provides at no cost, says John H. McCutcheon, Social Security manager in Elizabeth.

The advertising takes the form of card-inserts in magazines, inserts in bills or bank statements, cable television advertisements and other forms of direct mail advertising.

The firm says that for a fee of \$5 a year, it will provide people with information from their Social Security earnings record. People can get an earnings statement free of charge if they ask at any Social Security office for a "Request for

Statement of Earnings" (Form SSA-7004PC), fill it out and mail it. In a few weeks they will get a copy of their earnings recorded by Social Security. This firm can do no more.

The firm's advertising implies that Social Security keeps a record of the Social Security taxes paid. This is not so. The only record Social Security has is of earnings covered under Social Security that have been reported by employers and self-employed people.

Social Security encourages people to check their records every three years. This way, any errors that occur can be corrected early.

Anyone who would like to check his Social Security record or who has a question should contact the Elizabeth office, located at 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is 1-800-272-1111.

State we're in

# Butterfly migration hard to explain

By DAVID MOORE

Ever notice those bright orange and black butterflies which fly purposefully through our yards and sometimes cluster overnight in trees? They are monarch butterflies, and their flight is purposeful: They are migrating south for the winter. No other insect is known to do this.

The monarch butterfly migrates all the way to the mountains of central Mexico, often from as far as New Jersey, New England or nearby Canada. This is one of the most amazing migration stories in nature; one in which the route has been partially realized by naturalists for a long time, but fully understood only a decade ago with the discovery of the long-sought wintertime place of the monarchs.

Researchers are still adding to the story. For example, it was at first thought that the same butterflies returned to New Jersey a year after their southward migration. It's now realized that it's the grandchildren — or even the great-great-great-grandchildren — who came back to the northeast.

Science is still a long way from

learning how the butterflies have managed to arrive at the same small area of Mexico over millions of years. But they have, and during their migrations they even congregate on certain trees at specific locations, year after year. These way-points in themselves are popular tourist attractions, as is the Mexican destination.

One butterfly tree of which I am aware stands in Island Beach State Park near Barnegat Lighthouse, and is decorated by thousands of monarchs each autumn. When science finally solves the riddle of the monarch's migration, I suppose a little more magic will have gone out of our lives.

But the danger of lost magic is greater for another reason, and not just in terms of monarch migrations. Can you imagine a world without our common songbirds, or minus many of the larger birds which annually make long round trips south and north? While we protect them up here, their habitats are being bulldozed and burned away in South America as many countries destroy forests to make way for new development.

The monarchs are lucky; Mexico has set aside their wintering place for tourist and scientific reasons. Not so with the birds.

There are so many plants and animals we know nothing about that they are becoming extinct before we know who or what they are. Fewer than a tenth of the plants, insects and animals on earth have been identified! The rate of extinction is speeding up due to man's blind exploitation of the environment.

We must do much more to protect reserves where plants and animals can survive in the hope of someday revealing exciting secrets for medicines and foods to help us survive! We must also do a better job of regulating our own chemicals so they don't do us and other life forms in.

Bugs and weeds don't attract as much attention as whales and pandas, but they are equally important in the scheme of things. Monarch butterflies feed only on milkweed, for example. If we lose the milkweed, we lose the butterfly. And by the way, monarchs have the ability to turn milkweed juice into a toxic substance that has taught

predators to avoid them. Other butterflies have learned to mimic monarchs to get the same protection!

With all this loss of life-forms, and with our growing interest in genetic engineering, genetic diversity becomes more important, even as it's being threatened. That means we must protect natural areas worldwide, protect native plants and animals and learn more about the effects of our pesticides and other chemicals before it's too late.

You've read about possible links between the herbicide Agent Orange and cancer. Agent Orange contains 2,4-D, a common herbicide. Recent studies point toward a connection between 2,4-D and three cancers in humans, including Hodgkin's disease. To make sure, we have to use ourselves as experimental animals.

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, nonprofit, statewide member-supported organization.

## Election letters

In next week's edition — the final issue before Election Day, — only letters of endorsement will be published. This newspaper will not print letters which make charges against candidates in that issue since the candidates will not have an opportunity to respond before the election.

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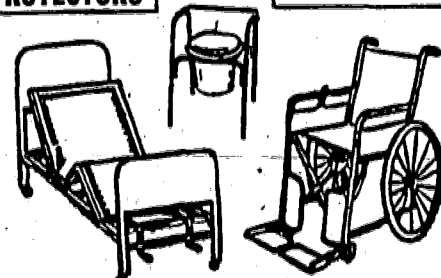


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This three-hour recreation program for young people ages 6-12 will be held on four Saturdays:  
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2:30 PM

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# An Open Letter to the Residents of Springfield

Dear Neighbor:

Managing Springfield is like a running a business; **it's not like running a picnic and it's a lot more than running a junior baseball league.** Your candidates must have a solid background in business, management, finance, law, or relevant government experience. Neither of the Democratic opponents has this required background or government experience. We have both.

**No Qualifications. Mullman is hardly the expert in recreation that he claims to be.** When he applied for a job as recreation director in our Township, he listed his only recreation experience as being in Orange, New Jersey. He quit that job after only seven months and never held another job in recreation again. During the summer of 1969, he was a student intern with the Springfield Recreation Department under Joe Blanda as supervisor. Mullman in his application listed this 1969 internship job as "Supervisor." Mullman's statements about being an expert in recreation may have impressed the casual reader, but they didn't fool us. Seven months in recreation a decade ago and a student internship doesn't make him knowledgeable.

**Chisholm School Giveaway: The Democrat candidates propose to give away the Chisholm school** to the Boys Club of Union. Their proposal would bring children from neighboring communities into the facility. Except for a name change to the Springfield Boys Club they, not us, would run the club. Don't let them charge us utilities, insurance, maintenance and \$75,000 to boot for our own facility to cater to out-of-town children.

**Recreation Ideas: The Democrat candidates took credit for proposed recreation programs that are the work product of our Recreation Director, Mark Silance, and our Recreation Committee.** If you read the minutes of past Recreation Committee meetings, you will see how remarkably similar their article was to past minutes. Our programs for improving the Pool Day Camp, our playgrounds, and future use of the Chisholm School for preschoolers through adults had been moving forward since last May until the Democrat majority scuttled them. The Democrats are now making these scuttled plans part of their campaign platform. Now we know why they delayed them — to steal an election.

**Politics As Usual: The Democrat candidates have been telling people that they will be considered for appointments to municipal boards and committees if they vote for them.** We're the Republicans and we believe that open government requires appointment by qualification only. We have already gone on record as guaranteeing to advertise all board and committee positions that will be available as of January 1, 1987. Any citizen who feels qualified for any position is asked to submit a statement of qualifications. Unless you have already been promised a political appointment, vote for the good of the Township — vote for **FINK AND MASSLER.**

**Dirty Politics: Sy Mullman tells his jewelry store customers that Stan Fink, a respected tenant leader for many years, is a slumlord.** This is nonsense and untrue. Shame on Mullman and shame on Welsh for not taking charge of his out-of-control running mate and his condonation by silence.

**The Clear Choice: We're FINK AND MASSLER** and we refuse to make deals or to engage in politics as usual to get elected. **We're offering a better way and a better team.** We've already stated what positive changes we will make; install dusk-to-dawn lighting in our parks, create complete job descriptions for all positions in municipal government, and start a real employee performance appraisal program. Crisis management and management by litigation will stop. We will use a business perspective to manage our Township. We expect to save so much money from reducing legal fees and lost tax dollars from mismanagement that we will have the money available to clean up the parks, to implement our Recreation Department's programs, to keep the streets clean, to beef up the Fire and Police Departments.

We stopped the garbage dump and the amphitheater from coming to Springfield. We know how to produce.

Vote **FINK AND MASSLER.** Vote for integrity, ability and leadership. **PERFORMANCE NOT PROMISES.**

**Truth Bulletin: The Democrat candidates blame Katz and Pleper for the increase in taxes. How can they be blamed for what was voted on two years before they were elected.** Don't be fooled.

Vote **FINK AND MASSLER.**  
**LINE A**  
**NOVEMBER 4**

# Campaign corner

Stan Fink and Howard Massler

Republican candidates Stan Fink and Howard Massler have reminded the voters that "the qualifications of the candidates is one of the most important issues in this campaign."

Massler said that "both Stan Fink and myself have both the credentials and the required business and management skills to manage Springfield effectively. In addition, Massler added, "Stan and I are the only candidates with experience in government."

Massler explained, "If you have a legal problem, do you see a lawyer or do you ask your son's softball coach for advice? If you have a financial problem, do you see your accountant or do you talk to your neighbor who is a nice guy?" Massler continued, "Running Springfield is managing a business. Township committeepeople must have the right professional experience and the credentials to do the job if it is going to be done right." Massler added, "Good intentions are

never enough to clean the streets, implement innovative recreation programs, police the various Township departments and supervise the Police and Fire Departments. If Township Committeepeople do not have the right stuff, mismanagement results and your tax dollars are wasted."

Fink noted that "Massler is a nationally recognized attorney who has taught lawyers through the New York, New Jersey and Union County Bar Associations. In the past three years alone, Howard has published over 30 articles instructing other professionals how to accomplish difficult and complex tasks. Howard has also spent two years as counsel to a House of Representatives Banking Subcommittee chairman in Washington. He chairs the Union County Bar Tax Committee. He has also served as director and counsel for a branch of the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association which provides recreation programs for handicapped children. In addition, Howard has extensive business experience as president of a national corporation with sales throughout the United States, Canada and the Far East."

Massler said of Stan Fink, "Stan is a respected tenant leader who has served on many municipal boards in the Township of Springfield including the Zoning Board of Adjustment. In addition, Stan has

chaired the Rent Leveling Board and Rent Study Commission in Middlesex County. Stan has also authored various articles on real estate and has himself been a manager with over 35 years experience."

Fink noted that he and Massler had already used their skills and expertise on behalf of Springfield. "We were instrumental," Fink added, "in securing a firm commitment from our county freeholders not to designate the former Houdaille quarry as a garbage dump. This commitment was passed into law. Most importantly," Fink added, "we secured this commitment through personal communication and hard work."

Massler noted that both he and Fink have and will continue to wage a positive, upbeat, intelligent and forceful campaign. "We know that the voters are intelligent enough and care enough about our township to read with concern the positions we have taken and the positive steps that we have taken and will take if elected for the betterment of our town." Both candidates concluded by stressing that "only with our election can Jo-Ann Pieper and Jeffrey Katz implement the good work which they have started on behalf of our township. We need a Republican majority."

Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch

Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, have issued the following statement:

As the campaign for township committee comes down to its closing weeks the issues have crystallized. There are really only three: taxes, the quarry and the independence of our Republican opponents, Fink and Massler.

On the matter of taxes, we have the proposal by incumbent Republican committee people Katz and Pieper to revalue our houses every three years instead of every 12 to 15 as is the current practice. This will clearly and unequivocally raise property taxes for every home owner in Springfield. Katz and Pieper are committed to this to the point of going to Trenton to testify on it to the state legislature.

We believe it is an incredibly bad idea and are in favor of extending the time between revaluations as much as possible. The differences couldn't be clearer.

"On the matter of the quarry, our opponents have given a good part of their campaign opportunities to printing statements by Republican state legislators and Republican freeholders that tell us not to worry. They will take care of everything. Meanwhile, we have organized self-help efforts that mobilized Springfield citizens' groups.

Certainly we welcome the help of state and county officials. However, we recognize that different levels of government are subject to different pressure. Down the road, pressure may push the legislators to go the other way. We believe the people of

Springfield must keep up their own constant effort to assure the outcome they want.

Also involved in the quarry issue is the question of the amphitheater. Last week two members of SCOPE wrote a letter to the editor asking where Fink and Massler stand on the matter of the amphitheater. We have been on record since day one as opposed because we believe it will create traffic jams, rowdyism, litter and no material gain to the people of Springfield. We do know that, to this day, that quarry property is being graded in such a manner as to accommodate an amphitheater.

Finally, the question of independence. This is important. Throughout their campaign, our opponents have argued that they want to be elected to achieve the unrealized agenda proposed by Katz

and Pieper. That's troublesome.

If our opponents are elected their party will have a monopoly on membership on the Township Committee. Normally, that's bad enough, but less so if at least the four members represent four independent points of view. But here we read, week after week, that the views of Fink and Massler are identical with those of Katz and Pieper.

We believe Springfield needs bipartisan government and a Democratic majority for several reasons. One, it is in the American tradition to have a loyal and effective opposition. Two, many of the Republican programs that they promised to implement are just plain bad.

We urge the voters to elect us, Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch, on Nov. 4.

## Campaign corner

Publicity releases included in Campaign corner are submitted by the candidates or their representatives. The information contained in them is not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. This is the last Campaign corner before the Nov. 4 election.

## Freeholders honor Franks

Assemblyman Bob Franks was honored recently by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the County's Rape Crisis Center for his work in securing funding for programs which aid the victims of sexual assault throughout New Jersey.

A resolution commending Franks and citing his service to the county was formalized by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and presented to Franks at a ceremony in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

Franks, who has sponsored legislation for the past two years

allocating state money to support rape crisis centers, said, "My efforts to focus attention, concern and resources on the victims of this horrendous crime has been in response to the dedicated volunteers and staff of the Union County Rape Crisis Center, who have continuously provided desperately needed services to those devastated by this brutal crime."

Union County shared in the initial \$150,000 provided by the state in 1984 to fund rape crisis programs and hopes to receive a portion of the \$250,000 recently allocated for such services in this year's state budget.

## TRICK OR TREAT SPECIAL

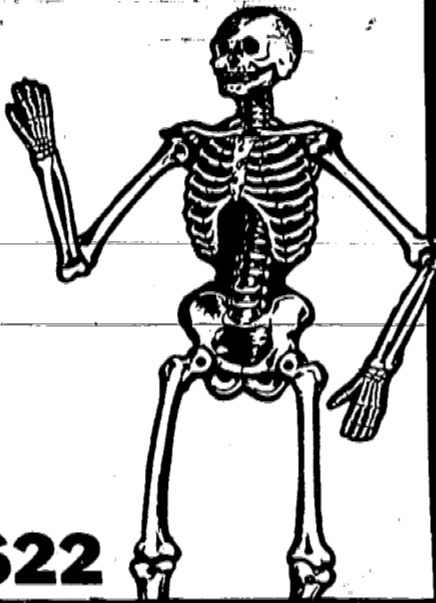
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# Real estate transactions

Real estate transactions are a matter of public record and are available in the records room of the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

## Kenilworth

355 Oakwood Ave. .... \$138,500  
 Seller: Estate of Jean Kobin  
 Buyer: Edward and Ann Sawyer  
 637 Summit Ave. .... \$105,000  
 Seller: Kathleen Lorenc and Paul A. Lorenc  
 Buyer: Lawrence and Denise Schnal  
 26 N. 12th St. .... \$151,200  
 Seller: Robert and Rosemary Lobianco  
 Buyer: Immaculate Cagno

## Linden

826 Dewitt St. .... \$150,000  
 Seller: Janet R. Lemansky  
 Buyer: Joao and Armandina Louro  
 917 Baldwin Ave. .... \$121,900  
 Seller: Willard and Margaret Mitchell  
 Buyer: Juan and Adela De Paz  
 1147 Passaic Ave. .... \$105,000  
 Seller: Aaron and Florence Mitchell  
 Buyer: Ralph and Elaine O'Neal  
 1614 Winans Ave. .... \$125,000  
 Seller: Juan and Adela De Paz  
 Buyer: Joao and Maria Louro  
 705 West Henry St. .... \$120,000  
 Seller: Eugene and Mary Bora  
 Buyer: Michael and Kathleen Venditto  
 2414 East Edgar Rd. .... \$63,000  
 Seller: Gregoria Amores

Buyer: Apolim and Carolina Da Silva  
 2009 Wood Ave. .... \$135,000  
 Seller: Pasquale and Rita Petti  
 Buyer: Nilkanthray and Vaishakha Patel  
 102 East Linden Ave. .... \$48,000  
 Seller: Estate of Robert A. Noble  
 Buyer: Anthony Di Bella

## Mountainside

1311 Sawmill Rd. .... \$352,000  
 Seller: Nicholas and Lynne Dimopoulos  
 Buyer: David and Helen Zimmerman  
 1474 Fox Trail. .... \$271,000  
 Seller: Bernadette J. Carey  
 Buyer: James and Debby Kobel  
 291 Bridle Path. .... \$259,500  
 Seller: Philip Ginsberg and Leslie A. Balka  
 Buyer: Patricia and Sotero Arizu

## Roselle

556 West Ninth Ave. .... \$106,000  
 Seller: Mark and Angela Kurdonik  
 Buyer: Gaetan and Gisele Trasente  
 1011 Chestnut St. .... \$109,000  
 Seller: Paul and Susan Orrell  
 Buyer: Luis and Aura Villalobos  
 550 West 9th Ave. .... \$121,000  
 Seller: Richard and Robin Crater  
 Buyer: Steven and Audrey Grossman

## Roselle Park

28 East Grant St. .... \$95,000  
 Seller: George and Ida Coeyman

Buyer: Michele and Lauren McGlynn  
 615 Woodland Ave. .... \$155,000  
 Seller: Pearl L. Shugard  
 Buyer: Louis and Eleonore Birmingham

## Springfield

13 Sycamore Terr. .... \$245,000  
 Seller: Daniel and Judith Schwartz  
 Buyer: Jeffrey and Anita Neubauer  
 28 Elmwood Rd. .... \$235,000  
 Seller: John and Catherine Garvey  
 Buyer: Jack and June Zucker  
 50 Edgewood Ave. .... \$166,000  
 Seller: Pantaleo and Joan Uva  
 Buyer: William and Lois Condit  
 121 Edgewood Ave. .... \$151,000  
 Seller: Ruth Nason  
 Buyer: Fracisco and Irene Di Maria  
 196 Letak Ave. .... \$165,000  
 Seller: Aileen D. Hodes  
 Buyer: Lloyd Grossman and David and Ruth Dulberg

## Union

1571 Andrew St. .... \$149,500  
 Seller: Joseph and Sadie Quinlin  
 Buyer: Joan Levier  
 1254 Carlton Terr. .... \$145,000  
 Seller: Estate of Stella T. Jupin  
 Buyer: Paul and Neide Domingues  
 290 Newark Ave. .... \$122,500  
 Seller: Joseph E. Connell  
 Buyer: Leonard Mitchelli  
 12 Hart Place. .... \$146,000  
 Seller: Giro and Rachel Russo  
 Buyer: Pravinbhai V. Patel  
 341 Trotting Rd. .... \$247,000  
 Seller: Richard and Sonia Blindt

Buyer: Richard and Jan Joseph and Harry and Eleanor Landow  
 1588 Van Ness Terr. .... \$118,000  
 Seller: Estate of Teresa Krug  
 Buyer: James A. Jones and Joanne Restine  
 1954 Hillside Ave. .... \$136,000

Seller: Pasquale and Rose Lambusta  
 Buyer: Larry and Jan Boutelle  
 1427 Thelma Drive. .... \$155,000  
 Seller: Irene and Zoltan Katona  
 Buyer: Syed Pasha  
 305 Newark Ave. .... \$110,000

Seller: Grace G. Gulick  
 Buyer: Nelson and Anne M. Mendez  
 332 Laurel Ave. .... \$130,000  
 Seller: Zygmunt and Franciszka Rybicki  
 Buyer: Thomas and Gail Greenwald  
 616 Lillian Terr. .... \$154,000

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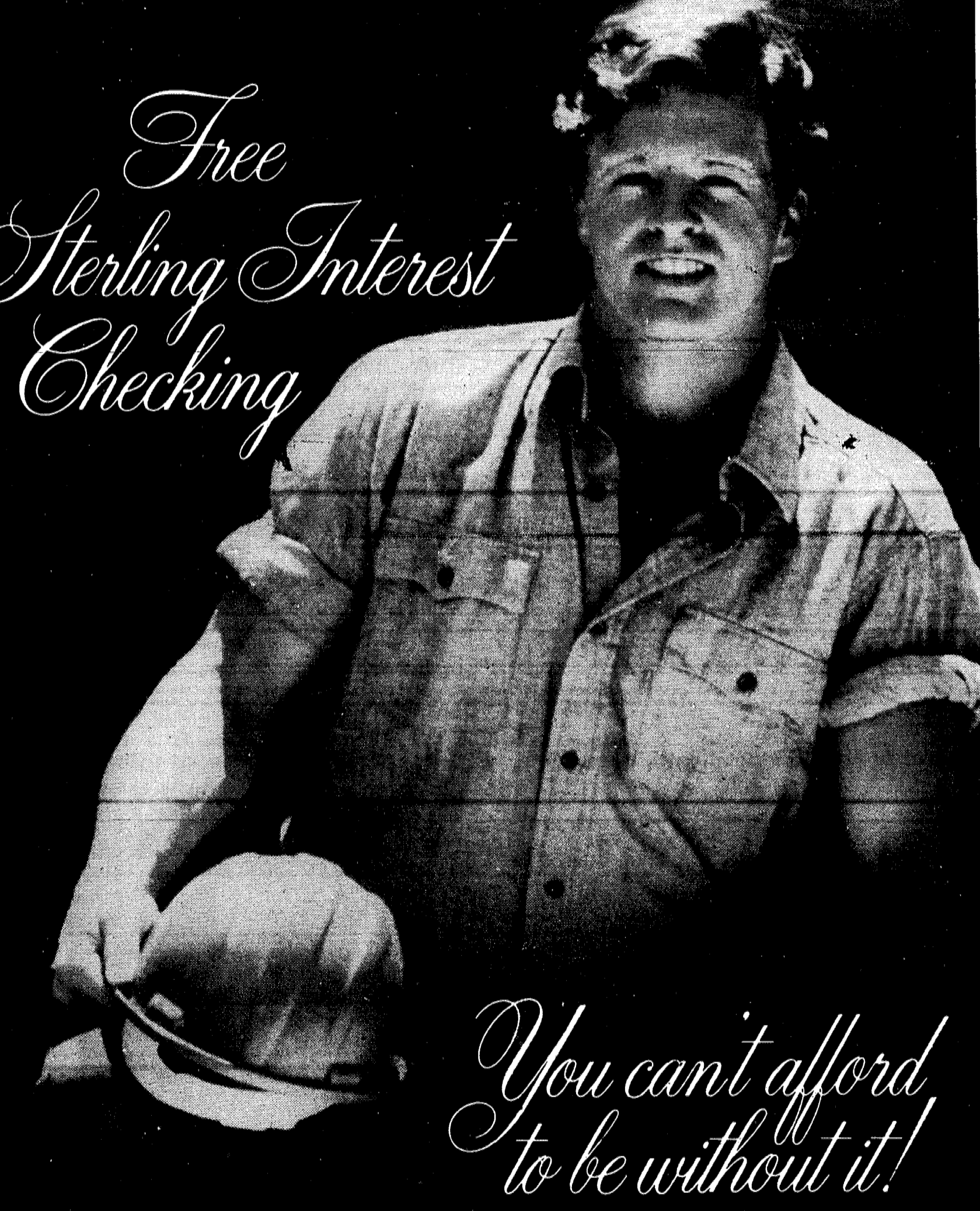
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 1331 Springfield Avenue  
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NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive  
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 SHORT HILL: S. The Mall (Linger Level)  
 SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue  
 SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71  
 and Warren Avenue  
 UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue

Member F.S.I.C.

# Pastor leads adult Bible study in Springfield

Under the leadership of the Rev. J. Paul Griffith, pastor of the Springfield Emanuel, United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, a special Bible study has been prepared for the adult church school class on Sunday mornings at 9:15.

Using a seminar approach, the class is studying the Gospel of John and four dimensions of the book are being examined. "First, what does the writer say, or what is his basic narrative? Second, what actually happened in the writer's life and times to which he is pointing? Third, what do we say, what questions do we ask, and what is the reality of our life and times to which we are pointing? Finally, what is God saying to us today through the Scriptures: what is our involvement in the Biblical narrative, and what is our response to it?" In conjunction with the Bible, a study book on John as well as other resource material will be used. The public is invited to attend.

A HOLIDAY FAIR will be held in Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic Church, 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The fair will feature craft items, baked goods, jams and jellies, golumpke and pierogi. Polish and American foods will be served all day.

"THREE CHEERS FOR U.S.," a musical tribute in conjunction with the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, will be given at 7:30 on Wednesday evening in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union.

Presented by the Pusheart Players of Verona, the "story celebrates freedom and progress in 20th century America, as it follows a small group of immigrants in a journey throughout the decades. Folk songs of the period as well as original music will be featured." The program, which is open to the public, will be the second of "Two

Wonderful Wednesdays" given for the benefit of the church. A free-will offering will be received. Starting at 6:30 p.m., prior to the performance, desserts and beverages can be purchased in Founders Hall. Refreshments also will be for sale following the program. Handmade gifts and miscellaneous boutique items as well as home made baked goods and other foods will be sold. Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333.

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the United Methodist Church in Union, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace. Clothing, shoes, household items, and books will be among the items on sale.

THE LUTHERAN Church Women of Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will hold a fall rummage sale tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from

9:30 a.m. to noon. Saturday will feature "Bag Day" which means "all you can fit into a brown paper bag for \$2."

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, will hold a "Happy Holidays" bazaar Saturday in the Parish Hall, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The annual

director of Handi Vangelism, a ministry to the handicapped under BCM.

On Sunday morning at 9:45, the Sunday School beginners and primaries will enjoy a presentation by puppeteer Ed. Scherlacher, and at the 11 o'clock worship the Rev. Woody Lewis, missionary in France,

the Rev. Ferdinand Miller, at 11 a.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling the court regent, Doris Wojtowicz, at 862-8020.

THE INTERFAITH Council of Roselle Park will join UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, "in an effort to immunize all the world's children, and UNICEF sources say it can be done in the next five years." Reportedly, 15 million children die and as many more are disabled "by the effects of six childhood diseases which are easily preventable through immunization." It also was reported that recent technological breakthroughs have "drastically increased the ease with which vaccinations may be carried to remote areas. Dramatic successes in increasing the immunization coverage rate of children in El Salvador, Ecuador, India and Burkina Faso through the massive mobilization of governments, businesses and groups have paved the way for similar campaigns in 40 other developing countries."

The UNICEF organization says it needs funds to provide the supplies and technical assistance, to countries. "Five dollars will completely protect a child from the six diseases, but UNICEF is appealing for donations of all sizes to help with this international effort." In recognition of presidentially-proclaimed national UNICEF day on Oct. 31, under the guidance of the Roselle-Roselle Park Interfaith Council, the children will participate in the annual "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF with Lois J. Muller, as (Continued on page 11)

## Religious events

fund-raising event will feature handmade articles and crafts, gift items, Christmas and home decorations, religious articles and homemade goodies. A white elephant booth will include attic treasures, collectibles, jewelry and estate remainders. Hot and cold food, desserts and beverages will be available all day. Admission is free of charge, it was announced by Joan and John Gasorek, co-chairmen.

THE 25th ANNUAL Missionary Conference of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, is in progress, it was announced. Dave Bratton, captain of the Giants football team, who holds Bible studies with the New York Yankees, the New Jersey Nets and other professional teams in the area, will be the speaker tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. Special music will be provided by the Manhattan Quartet For Christ.

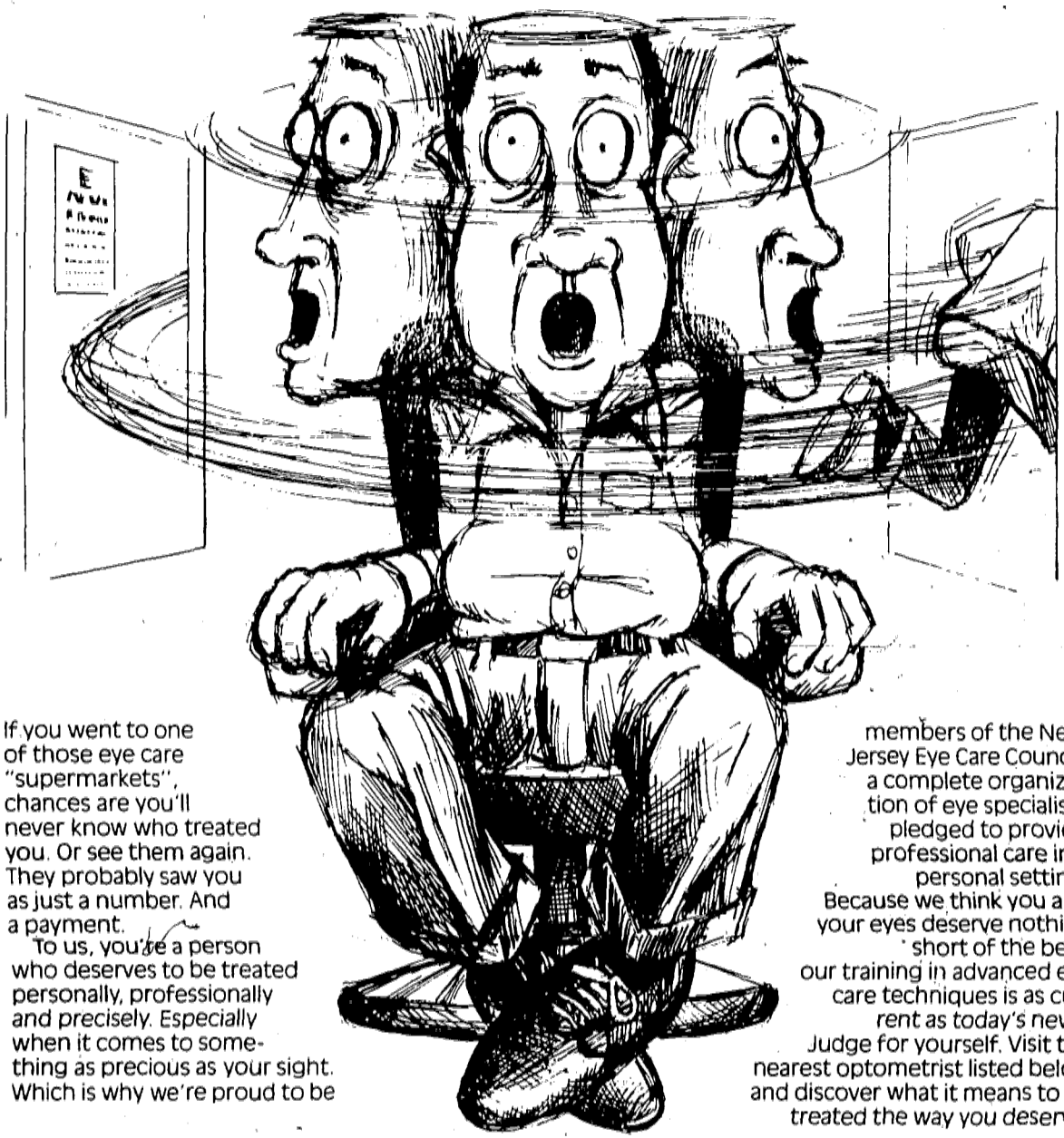
Saturday evening cottage meetings, beginning at 5 o'clock, will feature speakers Mottel Baleston, director of Messengers of The New Covenant, Inc.; the Rev. Woody Lewis, missionary in France under UFM, and Tim Sheetz,

will speak. Robert Hough Jr. of Goodwill Home and Missions, Newark, will present the closing address of the conference at the 6 o'clock Gospel Hour. The public is invited to attend.

A CONFERENCE on Prophecy in the Northern New Jersey area will be held by the ABMJ-Chosen People Ministries Saturday to Wednesday. The meeting will be sponsored by the Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, which can be contacted by calling 379-4351; the First Baptist Church, Union, 688-4975; the Hawthorne Gospel Church, 427-6960, and Hyewood Park Baptist Church, North Plainfield, 754-6363. Conference speakers will include authors and professors, such as Dr. John F. Walvoord, Dr. John Cawood, Dr. John Feinberg and the Rev. Harold Sevenser. The public is invited to attend.

COURT OUR LADY OF FATIMA, 1546, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), Linden, will hold its annual October brunch Sunday at noon, at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. The luncheon will be preceded by a Celebration of the Mass offered by the court chaplain,

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**WHEAT & TARES TOGETHER UNTIL HARVEST**  
There was a man who scattered good seed in his field. While everyone was asleep, an enemy came and scattered weeds (tares) among the wheat. When the wheat was almost full grown, the weeds began to appear. The man's servant inquired of him as to why weeds were growing among the wheat, when the man had scattered good seed in the field. The man responded by saying, "An enemy did this."  
The servant asked the man if he could uproot the weeds. The man responded, "No, if you gather the weeds you might pull up some of the wheat. Let the tares and wheat grow together until harvest time. I will tell the harvest workers to pull up the weeds first and tie them in bundles to throw in the fire. Then gather the wheat and put it in my barn."  
PROVERB of the week: 12:7 The wicked are overthrown, but the house of the righteous shall stand.  
Remember, the day will come (Harvest Time) when the Lord shall send angels to separate the children of God from the children of the evil one. Satan is so misleading that his children believe themselves to be the true children of the Kingdom. Learn how to distinguish true disciples of Jesus from false prophets. Learn how to become a child of God's Kingdom. Don't sit back and be taken in by those who put on an outer appearance of being holy and saved. If you desire to understand why the Lord allows the wheat (the children of God) to grow among the tares (sons of the evil one) in this world, send your inquiries to:  
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P.O. BOX 484, Irvington  
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— Governor Thomas Kean

"John Truhe is the right man for the right job, at the right time."

— Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

"Union County needs a Sheriff who will do more, not less. It needs John Truhe."

— Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick

"John Truhe is the kind of crime fighter our citizens need in county government."

— State Senator Louis Bassano

"John Truhe's record as Union Township Police Chief makes us proud to support him for Sheriff."

— Assemblyman Peter Genova

Member of Union Township Governing Body



## Elect John Truhe Sheriff on Nov. 4th / Vote Row A

# Guest speakers are planned

(Continued from page 10)

chairman for the Twin Boroughs. Hugh Downs is the national UNICEF Day chairman and First Lady Nancy Reagan, honorary chairman.

**THE BETHLEHEM** Missionary Baptist Church, 1002 Rivington St., Roselle, will celebrate its 26th annual Women's Day Sunday in a "first of its kind in the northeast" program. Two sisters in God's Ministry will be guest speakers. The first, Dr. Gwendolyn Golby Grant of Newark will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service. The Rev. Jean Golby Dijon of Rivera Beach, Fla., will speak at 4 p.m. The Rev. Milton A. Byrd is pastor of the church, and Sister Minnie L. Wilson is chairman.

**THE 15th ANNUAL** flea market of the Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 2 at St. George Avenue and Orchard

Terrace. Rain date for the event is Nov. 9.

With the street closed to normal traffic by permission of the city of Linden, the flea market-street fair will provide space for the children's rides as well as dealers' tables, some of whom have been with the flea market for most of its 15 years. Members also will sell home-baked goods, handmade articles and a variety of food. Jane Cohen and Mindy Cohen are co-chairmen of the event. Further information can be obtained by calling the synagogue office Friday at the day Monday through Friday at 486-8616 or by calling 862-8490 during the evenings Sunday through Thursday.

**THE ANNUAL** shepherds' meeting will be held in Connecticut Farms Church, Union, Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Westminster Hall. Guest speaker will be

Joyce C. Morgan, a training coordinator-social worker from the Visiting Homemakers Service of Central Union County. She will discuss "Visiting Homemakers and Home Health Aides" and offer a history of the service and the agency. She will talk about "human needs and how Home Health Aides meet those needs, often reducing stress in the family unit." There will be information available to everyone who attends in case they should ever be in a position of needing an aide themselves. Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Bloomfield Presbyterian College with a B.A. degree in medical social work and of Essex County College with an A.A.S. degree in emergency medicine. For the past three summers she has been the camp nurse—paramedic for the Presbyterian Camp and Conference Center in Johnsonburg. Mrs.

Morgan is a volunteer for St. Francis Shelter for Homeless Women in New York City. Church members are requested to attend, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

**COURT PATRICIA** 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), with members from Union, Maplewood, Irvington and Hillside, will mark its annual Day of Recollection Nov. 1. Helen Klein of Union is chairman. The group will leave from the Prospect Street side of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, to proceed to St. Joseph's Shrine in Stirling. At the court's Nov. 10 monthly meeting, the recitation of the rosary for the sick and deceased members of the court will precede the business meeting. The evening's program will conclude with the annual members' birthday party. Ceal Farley will serve as hostess. Members who plan to attend the Catholic Daughters' state luncheon on Nov. 8 at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson, can contact Regent Catherine Patania.

**THE REV. ESTELLE** Piercy, founder and director of the Higher New Thought Center, will be guest speaker Sunday, and her lecture-sermonette topic will be "Halloween Disguises." It will be given at noon in the United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace and Berwyn Street, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

**A PANCAKE BREAKFAST** at Union Hospital will be sponsored by Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), Union, at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 2. The menu will feature juice, eggs, bacon, sausage, toast or breakfast rolls or pancakes. Chairman of the affair is Eileen Carolan. All proceeds will be used for the court's charitable projects.

**THE ST. DEMETRIOS** Greek Orthodox Church of Union will hold a benefit event at the church in Union at 721 Rahway Ave. on Nov. 29 starting at 1 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling Maria Kostas at St. Demetrios at 964-7957.



**USHERING IN THE NEW YEAR**—Ben Semel, right, a resident of Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union, listens attentively to Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Temple Israel of Union as he sounds the shofar ushering in the Jewish New Year 5747 at the nursing home during High Holy Day services beginning with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Looking on, are left, Brett Spurr, and Shari Arkus, third from left, both of Union, students at Temple Israel and participants in the holiday service.

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# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE	CATHOLIC	EPISCOPAL	METHODIST	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	REFORMED
<p><b>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH</b> 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee &amp; donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. &amp; Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise &amp; Prayer. Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.</p>	<p><b>HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materek, Administrator of the parish.</p> <p><b>ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rector) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosci.</p>	<p><b>ST. LUKE &amp; ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., &amp; Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.</p>	<p><b>SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center</b> Pastors Efrain &amp; Phyllis Valentine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St., Union. Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10 at Pastors home. Call church office for more information. 687-4447.</p>	<p><b>THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN</b> 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.</p>
<p><b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> <b>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.</p>	<p><b>CHARISMATIC</b> <b>GRACE &amp; PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b> 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, pastor. Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Praise &amp; Teaching Service &amp; Children's Ministry. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships. Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Friday of each month is the Jr. &amp; Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>JEWISH</b> <b>TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH</b> A friendly Reform Congregation. 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat. Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.</p>	<p><b>NAZARENE</b> <b>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School 9:30. Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.</p>	<p><b>PENTECOSTAL</b> <b>DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION</b> 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service. Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.</p>	<p><b>TRUE JESUS CHURCH</b> 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.</p>
<p><b>BAPTIST</b> <b>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: (2nd &amp; 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys' Stockade &amp; Battalion. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd &amp; 4th). Men's Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. &amp; Sr. High Youth Group. (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday &amp; Thursday 7 p.m.)</p>	<p><b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b> <b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN</b> <b>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church School 9:15 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship-1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays, Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., N.A. Wednesdays 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. Arts and Crafts Sale-Saturday, November 22nd, 30th Anniversary Dinner, Sunday October 26th, 1986-1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b> <b>ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-3946. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.</p>	<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> <b>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE</b> Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. 232-9490 Sunday 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Rev. Christopher R. Belden. Sunday School starts Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. choir rehearsal.</p>	<p><b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b> <b>ST. IEO'S CHURCH</b> 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.</p>
<p><b>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.O.'s and Baptism. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.</p>	<p><b>CONGREGATIONAL</b> <b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. John P. Herick, Minister, 373-6883, 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Confirmation, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587, 602 and 613. Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach. Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 589.</p>	<p><b>METHODIST</b> <b>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Please come to Reeves Hall and join us! Child care is available at both services and Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p><b>MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL</b> 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Sunday Morning: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; Adult Electives this conference, Ladies Class-Nehemiah, Ecclesiastes, Missions, and Biblical Parenting, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Message by Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, 6:00 P.M. Evening Service of Worship and Praise. 7:15 p.m. High School Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study. Boys Brigade and Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Choir Rehearsal. Friday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Fridays of Month Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. College and Career Bible Study, Ladies Ministry Fellowship meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month.</p>	<p><b>TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue; Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohik, Minister.</p>	<p><b>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 205 Nesbit Terrace, Livingston, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. &amp; 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.</p>
<p><b>THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION</b> Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, Church 688-4975 Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible study.</p>	<p><b>EPISCOPAL</b> <b>ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.</p>	<p><b>BETH EL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting &amp; Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.</p>	<p><b>FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH</b> 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147. Ed Brown Pastor. Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry &amp; Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.</p>	<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.</b></p>	<p><b>ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH</b> A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor. Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Velazquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.</p>

# Obituaries

Margaret M. Celusak, 59, of Union died Oct. 16 in Union Hospital.  
Born in Newark, she lived in Union for many years. Mrs. Celusak was a secretary for Classic Distributors in Union for 15 years before retiring five years ago. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 and the Republican Club, both of Union.  
Surviving are her husband, Stephen R.; a daughter, Norma McGarry; her mother, Anna Bischoff, and a grandchild.

Michael J. Farrell, 70, of Union died Oct. 13 in his home.  
He had been a laboratory technician with the International Paint Co. in Union for 15 years and retired in 1981.  
Surviving are a daughter, Marian Farrell; a brother, Patrick, and five sisters, Beatrice Healey, Margaret Carroll, Hannah Waters, Nora Burk and Christina Richardson.

Ruth M. Ferraro, 73, of Springfield died Oct. 15 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in The Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Ferraro lived in Jersey City before moving to Union 25 years ago.  
Surviving are her husband; Angelo; a son, Robert J.; a brother, Howard Hirsch, and three grandchildren.

Mary A. Krzyzewski, 73, of Springfield died Oct. 15 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.  
Surviving are two daughters, Joanne DeCoster and Lorraine Meyer; two brothers, Joseph and Walter Baltus, and three grandchildren.

Frank A. Lieberum, 44, of Iselin, formerly of Linden, died Oct. 14 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Newark, he lived in Linden before moving to Iselin three years ago. Mr. Lieberum was a loading consultant for the A.D.C.O. Welding Co., Jersey City, for the past year. He previously worked for the Ideal Welding Co., Hillside, for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; a son, Frank; a daughter, Lissa Lieberum; his parents, Robert and Dorothy Renaud; his grandfather,

George Lawrence; a brother, Robert Renaud, and a sister, Barbara McMahon.

Alfred Patetta Sr. of Union died Oct. 13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

He had been a warehouse manager for the Miller Warehouse and Trucking Co. in Newark for 30 years and retired 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; three daughters, Carol Patetta, Janet Long and Gail Baumann; two sisters, Lena LaManna and Ida Patetta; a brother, William, and three grandchildren.

Jose B. Pinho, 76, of Linden died Oct. 15 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Portugal, Mr. Pinho came to Elizabeth in 1925 and moved to Linden 45 years ago. He was a forklift operator for the Procter and Gamble Co., Staten Island, for 44 years and retired 1972. Mr. Pinho was a member of the Portuguese Society and the Portuguese Instructive Club, both of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Rose Mary Aiello; a sister in Portugal, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Francis "Pat" Roche, 79, of Hawley, Pa., formerly of Winfield, died Oct. 15 in Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, Pa.

Mr. Roche was born in Scranton, Pa., and lived in Winfield before moving to Hawley 14 years ago. He was a maintenance supervisor for L.J. Wing Co. in Linden, for several years. Mr. Roche was a communicant of Queen of Peace Church. He was a fourth degree knight in the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Linden Elks Lodge, a life member of the Winfield Fire Department and past president and member of the board of directors of the Lakeville Fire Department in Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his wife, Diane; a daughter, Joan Roberts; four sisters, Catherine Brennan, Loretta Hayes, Sister Clair Roche, I.H.M., and Sister Lois Roche, I.H.M.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ruth Wayne, 79, of Kenilworth died Oct. 15 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in East Orange, she lived in Kenilworth for 39 years. Mrs. Wayne was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Azure Chapter, Cranford, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County and the Kenilworth Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband, Wallace; a son, Donald; a daughter, Susan Denham; a sister, Gladys Coryell, and four grandchildren.

Charles L. Melchoir, 75, of Union died Oct. 13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 54 years. He had been a special police officer for Engelhard Industries in Berkeley Heights for 13 years and retiring 13 years ago. Before that, he had been a special police officer with the General Electric Corp. in Bloomfield for many years. Mr. Melchoir served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Connecticut Farms, American Legion Post 35 and the Gavel F & AM Lodge 273, both of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a daughter, Marlene Kiefer, and a grandchild.

Theresa Bentley, 77, of Roselle Park died Oct. 16 in Union Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 39 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Erle B.; two sons, Raymond B. and Edward B., and three grandchildren.

Patrick J. Cunningham, 77, of Springfield died Oct. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Cunningham lived in Springfield for 50 years. He was a custodian with Millburn Junior High School for 17 years before his retirement in 1975.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mary Corbett; a son, Bernard T.; three brothers, John, James and Bernard; three sisters, May Rooney, Bridget McHugh and Sarah Cunningham, and four grandchildren.

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## Death Notices

**BERBEROVIC**—On Oct. 15, 1986, Stevo of Elizabeth, beloved husband of Milka (Dvozenko) Berberovic, father of Dana Berberovic, son-in-law of Andja (Dvozenko), brother of Keta Tadic. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, the funeral mass will be offered at Free Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church of the Holy Assention, Elizabeth, Interment Rosedale Memorial park, Linden. Pomen held at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers contributions to the Corporation of the Free Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church of the Holy Assention, 177 Liberty St., Elizabeth, would be appreciated.

**BAUER**—Oct. 19, 1986, Marie J. (nee Wertz) of Irvington, wife of Frank A. Bauer, mother of Robert G. and Gregory J. Bauer, sister of Louis Vogel, also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Union, Thence to St. Paul The Apostle Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Barnabas Medical Center Development Fund, Livingston.

**DE SARNO**—Oct. 17, 1986, Angelo A. of Edison, beloved husband of Rose Brescia DeSarno, father of Judy Redling and Philip De Sarno, brother of Carmen DeSarno, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Newark. Interment: St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

**ERIKSEN**—Oct. 16, 1986, June R. (Mac Indoe) of Union, N.J., beloved wife of C.A. Eriksen, devoted mother of Claire Padgett, Kenneth A. and Thomas A. Eriksen, daughter of Ruth (Mac Pherson), the late Walter Mac Indoe, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

Ave., Union, with a funeral service at Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road, Union. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Center for Hope, 219 E. 4th Ave., Roselle, N.J.

**FERRARO**—On Oct. 15, 1986, Ruth M., of Springfield, beloved wife of Robert J. Ferraro, mother-in-law of Wendy Ferraro, loving sister of Howard Hirsch, also survived by three grandchildren, Cathy, Susan and Karen Ferraro. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass, Entombment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

**HOELZER**—John W. Sr., beloved husband of the late Pauline, devoted father of John W. Jr., Donald and the late Walter, loving grandfather of one grandchild and two great-grandchildren, dear brother of Wilhemina Haelzer. Relatives and friends were to attend the funeral service from the UNION FUNERAL HOME-LYTWYN & LYTWYN, 1600 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

**TISSIERE**—Oct. 17, 1986, Gloria M. (Lucciola), of Union, beloved wife of Richard Tisserie, mother of Linda Chiariello, daughter of Julia (ventura) Lucciola, grandmother of Rachelle Chiariello and sister of Joan Pols. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Entombment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

**WAYNE**—Oct. 15, 1986, Mrs. Ruth (Coryell) Wayne, of Kenilworth, beloved wife of Wallace, devoted mother of Donald of Piscataway and Mrs. Susan Denham of Shrewsbury, dear sister of Miss Gladys Coryell of Union, beloved grandmother of four grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service, which was held in THE KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

## Obituary listings

- BENTLEY**—Theresa, of Roselle Park; Oct. 16.  
**CELUSAK**—Margaret M., of Union; Oct. 16.  
**CUNNINGHAM**—Patrick J., of Springfield; Oct. 17.  
**DEARNESS**—V. Pearl, of Morristown, formerly of Irvington and Union; Oct. 16.  
**DOKLIA**—Zymovia, of Linden; Oct. 19.  
**ERIKSEN**—June R., of Union; Oct. 16.  
**ERRICKSON**—Charles H., of Linden; Oct. 14.  
**FARRELL**—Michael J., of Union; Oct. 13.  
**FERRARO**—Ruth M., of Springfield; Oct. 15.  
**KAPLAN**—Evelyn, of Union; Oct. 17.  
**KRZYZEWSKI**—Mary A., of Springfield; Oct. 15.  
**LIEBERUM**—Frank A., of Iselin, formerly of Linden; Oct. 14.  
**MAGLIULO**—Connie A., of Linden; Oct. 17.  
**MELCHOIR**—Charles L., of Union; Oct. 13.  
**PATETTA**—Alfred Sr., of Union; Oct. 13.  
**PINHO**—Jose B., of Linden; Oct. 15.  
**ROCHE**—Francis "Pat," of Hawley, Pa., formerly of Winfield; Oct. 15.  
**TISSIERE**—Gloria M., of Union; Oct. 17.  
**WAYNE**—Ruth, of Kenilworth; Oct. 15.  
**ZIELINSKI**—Anna, of Linden; Oct. 18.

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## SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Roselle Park outlasts Brearley, 10-7

By MARK YABLONSKY

When a football game between Brearley Regional and Roselle Park is referred to as "The Boulevard Brawl," it is not just a figure of speech. The game really is a brawl. And last Saturday's battle between the Bears and the Panthers was no exception.

Behind the strength of a persistent ground game and clutch defensive play, the undefeated Roselle Park Panthers registered a hard-fought, 10-7 victory over the team that destroyed them in last season's North Jersey, Section 2, Group I championship game. It turned out to be a stunning first half running attack in particular that enabled the 4-0 Panthers to hold off a last-ditch Brearley effort in the game's waning seconds to recapture the Lions Trophy that had been lost in a 20-3 loss to the Bears during last year's regular season match-up between the two teams.

Especially stunning to the Ward Field faithful was an 11-play, 80-yard drive by Roselle Park after the opening kickoff, which saw the manhandling of a defense considered to be all but impervious to the run, what with North Plainfield and Bound Brook accumulating an anemic 26 and six yards rushing, respectively, in the two weeks prior to Saturday's clash. But there was hardly anything anemic about the running of Gene Mirabella, Paul Carpenter and Chris Tokarski, who combined for a whopping 179 yards in rushing.

Imagine that. Better yet, imagine the opening drive.

With a hearty home crowd just settling down with the opening kickoff, which was boomed into the Panther end zone for a touchback, the visitors did much to unsettle the Ward Field customers — and did even more to upset the mighty Bear defense. In just five plays, the scrappy trio of Mirabella, Carpenter and Tokarski was able to advance the pigskin all the way to the Brearley 34-yard line, at which point Mirabella added another 11 to the 23. Two plays later, it was Mirabella again to the Bear seven, for a first-and-goal. Three plays later, the 5-11,

205-pound senior swept the left side of the Brearley line for a 2-yard touchdown run and a 7-0 lead, thanks to the extra point by Mike Small?

Running like that against Brearley? The team that allows fewer runs than Leggs?

"It's just our philosophy," explained Panther head coach John Wagner, who saw his team drive 83 yards in 16 plays the week before in a 34-2 crunching of Middlesex. "With the people we have and the type of offense we have, we're just a ground-oriented team. What you saw out there was two similar teams."

Almost. After the ensuing kickoff in nearly the same exact manner, Brearley running backs Joe Capizzano and Mike Chalenski started running off chunks of yardage against a stubborn Panther defense with gains at one point of 16 and 19 yards, respectively. Within four plays, in fact, it was the Bears who had a first-and-10 situation at the 26-yard line of their Mountain Valley Conference arch-rivals. But when Roselle Park linebacker Len Zennario — who also added 18 yards of rushing on offense — took advantage of a fumbled pitchback attempt by Brearley quarterback Gary Faucher and fell on the loose ball at his own 40, the Bear thrust had ended.

Early in the second quarter, Roselle Park committed two turnovers, the latter of which occurred when quarterback Steve Scribano — who saw limited duty sporadically throughout the first half — had a pass intercepted by Mike Ramos at the Panther 44-yard line. Three plays later, Capizzano spurred forward to the 20, giving his team what appeared to be an ideal scoring opportunity. Aided by an illegal use-of-the-hands penalty, however, Roselle Park held firm and even added a 31-yard field goal by Small with 0:06 left to play in the first half.

It was a 10-0 deficit that accompanied the Bears into the locker room at halftime.

"I didn't think they would be as effective on the ground as they were," admitted a sullen Bob Taylor, whose team still managed to

outgain Roselle Park in total yardage for the day. "Their backs did a real nice job. They played a well-effective ground game, I thought.

"We still felt we could run our offense at them," the Brearley coach continued when asked why his team didn't throw more until its last, fruitless drive late in the contest. "In the past we've been able to do that on that club. We thought Gary did a nice job. They're a good, sound ballclub."

After enduring a scoreless third quarter, in which Roselle Park outfoxed their opponents with a fake punt that saw the Panthers keep the ball for an extra series of downs, Brearley finally sprang to life by beginning a 59-yard scoring drive late in the third quarter that would see the Bears collect their only points of the day.

Aided in part by a 15-yard, illegal use-of-the-hand call on Roselle Park, the Bears reached the Panther seven-yard line just as time ran out in the third period. Then two plays into the final quarter, Chalenski took a one-yard plunge into the end zone that put the Bears back in the game. Although a two-point conversion attempt was muffed, Mike Vergura added the extra point and it was a 10-7 game with 11:35 left.

The rest of the period, however, turned into a nightmare for Brearley.

Just two plays into the ensuing drive, the Panthers faced a third-and-five situation at their own 23-yard line against an aroused Bear defense. So aroused, in fact, that a late hit out-of-bounds on an 11-yard pass play to Zennario resulted in a penalty, which brought the ball to midfield. Taylor remembered it well.

"That just brought them out of the hole," the coach said. "That hurt us. I think that was the big play of the game. But that first drive, that was the real back-breaker. No one had done that to us all year."

Still, there was time for Brearley to do it to Roselle Park. After a blocked field goal attempt had enabled the Bears to escape from a harrowing Panther possession that threatened to ice the game, Faucher

tried one more time to march his troops to victory. It almost worked.

Starting at their own 17 with 3:08 to play, Brearley appeared to have lost the ball three plays later, when an option pass by Chalenski was picked off by defensive back Dennis McCaffery and returned to within three yards of the goal line. But another illegal use-of-the-hands penalty nullified the miscue and gave the Bears new life at their 26.

After three plays netted a scant six yards for Brearley, Faucher found wide receiver Pete Kiriakakis for six yards and one play later, the junior quarterback hit Capizzano over-the-middle for a first down at the Roselle Park 43 with just 0:53 left to play. And that was as far as the Bears would get. Four incomplete passes later, the Panthers took possession at their 43, from which just one play was required to run out the clock. It was all over.

"It's a real good win and we got a little banged up out there," said a tired, but satisfied Wagner, who held onto the recaptured Lions Trophy as though it were the winning lottery ticket in a \$20 million pot. "This is a big game, obviously. This is a big game in the Mountain Valley Conference and in the state sectionals, so we try to play it that way."

Still, there was the obvious question of whether or not the thrilling win represented revenge over last year's two solid defeats to Brearley, including the 35-6 romp in the Group I title game.

"We knew what happened to us last year, but our main concern going into the game was going as far as Mountain Valley Conference play and state tournament play is concerned," answered Wagner, who strongly indicated that the two Union County powers could well meet again in post-season play. "That was more meaningful than revenge. And then after the game, you think of all the things the game really means."

"You're never as bad as you think you are and you're never as good as you think you are," said Taylor, whose 3-1 club will now host unbeaten New Providence at home Saturday, while the Panthers will

travel to Hillside to do battle with another of the county's stalwart teams.

Does Taylor expect to meet the mighty Panthers again, long after the regular season is over?

"Well, we hope so," he answered, indicating that "defensive adjustments" would be made this week after the dominating ground game of

Roselle Park had left his team looking a little less immortal. "We've got a big job ahead of us to get to that point."

Still, it might not be a bad idea to order your ticket now, well in advance of another possible "Boulevard Brawl." After all, one never knows, do one?

## School sports correspondents needed

County Leader Newspapers needs high school students interested in serving as sports correspondents during the school year. Students at Jonathon Dayton or David Brearley Regional High Schools interested in writing high school sports stories should contact the editor at 686-7700 for more information. No experience is necessary.

## This week in sports

## David Brearley

Football

New Providence, Oct. 25, 1 p.m., H.

Girls' Tennis

St. Mary's, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., H.

Roselle Park, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., A.

Boys' Soccer

Bound Brook, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., A.

Roselle Park, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., A.

Girls' Tennis

St. Mary's, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., H.

Roselle Park, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., A.

Field Hockey

Ridge, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., A.

Scotch Plains, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., A.

North Plainfield, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., A.

Gymnastics

Union Catholic, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., H.

Union, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., H.

Boys-Girls' Cross Country

Hillside, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., H.

New Providence, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., A.

## Dayton Regional

Football

Immaculata, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., A.

Girls' Tennis

Clark, Oct. 23, 3:45 p.m., A.

Millburn, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., H.

West Orange, Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m., H.

Roselle Catholic, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., H.

Boys' Soccer

Hillside, Oct. 23, 3:45 p.m., A.

New Providence, Oct. 25, 10 a.m., H.

Governor Livingston, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., H.

Girls' Soccer

Hillside, Oct. 23, 3:45 p.m., H.

Plainfield, Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m., H.

Governor Livingston, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., A.

Gymnastics

Bound Brook, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., H.

Boys' Cross Country

Rahway/Linden, Oct. 23, 3:45 p.m., H.

Clark, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., A.

Girls' Cross Country

Rahway/Linden, Oct. 23, 3:45 p.m., H.

Clark, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., A.



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**HOW SWEET IT IS—** Roselle Park football coach John Wagner, right, shakes hands with an assistant at the end of Saturday's 10-7 win over arch-rival Brearley, as a jubilant Panther bench looks on. Roselle Park remained undefeated at 4-0, while the Bears dropped to 3-1.



## 'Dawgs' back to work against Spartans

By MARK YABLONSKY

After a week off, it will be business as usual for the Jonathan Dayton Regional football team when it travels to Somerville tomorrow evening to take on the Immaculata Spartans at 8 p.m.

Currently tied for first place in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference with both Immaculata and Roselle, the 3-1 Bulldogs were out of action this past weekend because their scheduled foe, Governor Livingston, had previously cancelled its 1986 varsity season. Thus, Dayton received a 2-0 forfeit victory after losing the week before to Roselle with no time left on the clock.

Although a week off from actual game conditions is never high on a coach's list of ambitions, Bulldog skipper Tony Policare suggested that the layoff was not necessarily a setback to his team.

"We're able to heal up," said the fourth-year coach, who will have the

club practice "under the lights" this week in order to prepare for tomorrow night's game. "A little bit of healing, a little bit of rest. We'll do fine."

Already in a position to enjoy a winning season, Dayton finds itself hurt somewhat by the G.L. forfeit, since the power-point system is a key determinant for any team with state playoff ambitions to be aware of. Calculated after eight games have been played, power points are awarded by giving a team two points multiplied by the group size of each opponent it defeats. In addition, an extra point is awarded for each victory the beaten team has accrued up until the eight-game cutoff.

So while Dayton's solid performance against Hillside three weeks ago will help in gathering crucial points, a win against a club that will obviously not have any victories can have a painful impact later on. Still, the Bulldogs must concentrate on one game at a time.

Policare indicates that if Dayton plays its cards right against Immaculata, the time could be right for a crucial victory.

"They're a very big and strong team," said the coach of the Spartans, who are also 3-1, losing only to Hillside in the opening week of play. "More a deliberate-type team. They can be moved against if you get your

act together against them.

"We're gonna do a good job. And I like the way we match up with them. You can't teach a guy to get faster, and that speed factor in that Roselle game was really difficult to deal with. For us to win the conference, we have to win the ballgame." And one or two others along the way.



**MAKING THE SHOT**—Jenny Palasits of Union goes for the ball against Cathy Winter of Summit in girls' field hockey. The teams played to a 1-1 tie on Monday. Union will play Summit again in the County Tournament Semi-finals on Saturday before heading to compete in the State Tournament.

## Summit beats Union runners

The Union girl's cross-country team saw their record drop to 3-5 as it lost to Summit 38-21, and dropped a close meet to Westfield, 30-25, at Tamaques Park Tuesday.

Traci Barnes was Union's top performer as she completed the 5000 meter race in 21:15 minutes, a new Union High School record on the Tamaques course. She was followed closely by teammate Alicia Hennessy who finished at 21:21.

Gina Calleo and Annie Dillon finished third and fourth for Union and Manisha Desai established a new ninth-grade course record.


Gretchen Behrens and Katie Kinder completed the Union scoring with Katie lowering her 1985 time by one minute.

"Our three and five record is deceiving," said Head Coach Bill Soranno. "We've lost our last three meets by a total score of seven points."

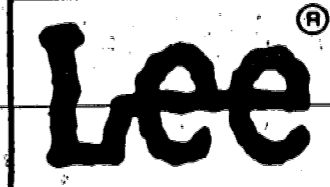
Union will compete in the Watchung Conference championships Saturday in Kearny where they are taking an upbeat spirit into the tourney.

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# High school scoreboard

## Football

Brearley 9	N. Plainfield 0
Brearley 54	Bound Brook 6
Brearley 7	Roselle Park 10
Dayton 41	Hillside 15
Dayton 20	Roselle 25
Dayton forfeit win.	Gov. Livingston
Irvington 0	Cranford 26
Linden 21	Scotch Plains 14
Linden 46	Irvington 8
Linden 40	Plainfield 15
Roselle forfeit win.	Gov. Livingston
Roselle 25	Dayton 20
Roselle 6	Hillside 15
Roselle Park 30	Manville 8
Roselle Park 34	Middlesex 2
Roselle Park 10	Brearley 7
Union 55	Plainfield 0
Union 21	Westfield 0
Union 48	Kearny 0

## Boys' Soccer

Brearley 0	New Providence 5
Dayton 4	Immaculata 2
Dayton 1	Gov. Livingston 5
Linden 1	Westfield 1
Linden 5	Plainfield 0
Linden 0	Kearny 11
Linden 2	Elizabeth 7
Linden 0	Union 7
Linden 1	Cranford 5
Linden 5	Woodbridge 7
Roselle Park 1	Oratory 3
Roselle Park 2	Bound Brook 3
Roselle 5	Roselle Park 0
Roselle 0	Ridge 4
Roselle 5	St. Pats 0
Roselle 0	St. Mary's 5
Roselle 3	Kenilworth 1
Union 2	Gov. Livingston 0
Union 1	New Providence 1
Union 5	Union Catholic 1
Union 4	Cranford 1
Union 1	Scotch Plains 4

## Girls' Soccer

Dayton 1	Union Catholic 6
Dayton 5	Rahway 0
Dayton 5	Roselle Catholic 3
Linden 0	Kearny 9
Linden 1	Elizabeth 2
Linden 0	Clark 11
Roselle Catholic 0	Gov. Livingston 10
Roselle Catholic 0	Immaculata 5
Roselle Catholic 1	Union Catholic 10
Union 3	Cranford 1
Union 3	Union Catholic 1

## Girls' Tennis

Brearley 2	Green Brook 3
Brearley 3	Roselle 2
Dayton 5	Gov. Livingston 0
Dayton 2	Caldwell 3
Dayton 3	Middlesex 2
Dayton 3	Ridge 2
Linden 5	Elizabeth 0
Linden 0	Union Catholic 5
Linden cancelled	Summit
Linden 0	Rahway 5
Linden 2	Irvington 3
Roselle 0	Dayton 5
Roselle 0	Roselle Park 5
Roselle 2	Kenilworth 3
Roselle 0	Ridge 5
Roselle Catholic 0	N. Plainfield 0
Roselle Park 5	Gov. Livingston 0
Roselle Park 4.5	Bound Brook 5
Roselle Park 5	Roselle 0
Roselle Park 4	New Providence 1
Union 2	Columbia 3
Union 5	Linden 0
Union 5	Irvington 0
Union 3	Elizabeth 2
Union 2	Kearny 3

## Boys' Cross Country

Brearley 32	Roselle 23
Dayton 30	Millburn 18
Dayton 15	Plainfield 46
Dayton 26	Gov. Livingston 29
Dayton 29	Middlesex 26
Linden 50	Elizabeth 15
Linden 19	Rahway 43
Linden 50	Cranford 15

Linden 50	Kearny
Roselle 22	Pingry 40
Roselle Park 16	Manville 46
Roselle Park 48	Brearley 42
Roselle Park 22	Roselle 37
Union 22	Irvington 38
Union 15	Plainfield 46
Union 44	Cranford 19
Union 20	Cranford 38

## Girls' Cross Country

Dayton 18	Plainfield 33
Dayton 19	Middlesex 36
Linden 50	Cranford 15
Linden 50	Kearny
Union 28	Cranford 27
Union 28	Union Catholic 27

## Gymnastics

Dayton 87.55	Brearley 92.95
Linden 88.05	Cranford 83.55
Linden 84.5	Union Catholic 90.45
Linden 78.6	Scotch Plains 96.55
Union 94	Cranford 84
Union 97	Montclair 94

## Field Hockey

Brearley 0	Gov. Livingston 1
Roselle Park 1	Ridge 4
Roselle Park 3	Gov. Livingston 1
Union 4	Scotch Plains 0
Union 2	Hackensack 0
Union 1	Summit 1
Union 2	Highland Park 1

## Canoeing trip this weekend

On Saturday and Sunday there will be canoeing on the Batsto River in the Pine Barrens sponsored by the Union County Hiking Club.

There is a trip registration fee of 50 cents per person. There is also a fee for camping at the Lake Atsion Campgrounds. Participants may use their own canoes or rent them at the lake, but there will be a limit of two persons in each canoe. More information is available by calling 964-1703 for details.

## Park skating

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, offers group and individual ice skating lessons for those wishing to develop or improve their skills.

Further information is available by calling the Warinanco Skating Center at 241-3263 or 241-3262 (recording).

## Boaters sought

The Union Lancers soccer team is holding tryouts Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, Union. Anyone born in 1974 is eligible to play. Experienced players are being sought. More information can be obtained by calling 964-8197.

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Southern Comfort 1 liter btl. <b>\$8.99</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Petrie Wine Burgundy or Chablis 4 liter btl. <b>\$4.99</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Manischewitz Wines, Blackberry or Malaga 1.5 liter btl. <b>\$4.99</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> B&G Pouli Fuisse 750 ml. btl. <b>\$12.99</b>

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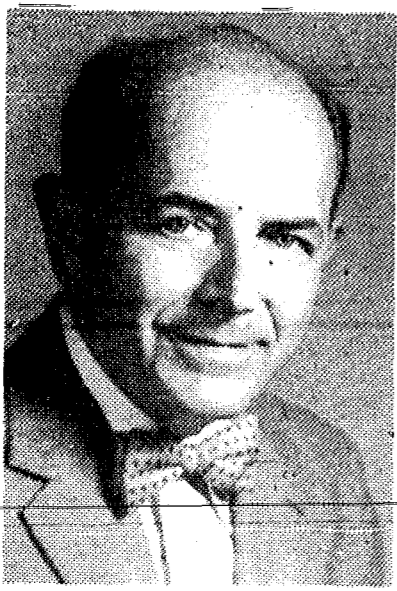
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## Hospital to hold ball



DR. JOHN J. REILLY

The Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation of Elizabeth will hold its 33rd annual Charity Ball on Nov. 15 at the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus.

The foundation will honor Dr. John J. Reilly of Elizabeth for his 34 years of medical practice in the area and his many personal contributions to Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Comedian Mickey Marvin will entertain, and big band music will be provided for dancing and listening by the Richmondaires.

Additional information and ticket reservations can be obtained by calling the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation Office at 351-9000, Ext. 483 or Ext. 415.

## Fair Oaks Hospital to expand outpatient clinic

In response to the growing needs of surrounding communities, corporations, and mental health professionals, Fair Oaks Hospital has vastly expanded its Outpatient Recovery Clinic, located at 2 Broad St. in Summit.

The center provides intensive primary outpatient treatment and comprehensive aftercare services to alcoholic, drug abusing, and chemically dependent individuals and family members not in need of hospitalization.

"All primary patients entering the program are seen by a physician for both medical and psychiatric clearance," says chief medical consultant, Dr. James Cocores.

Richard G. Jensen, executive

director of the center, says: "Our individual, family, young adult, and adolescent treatment programs are designed to provide confidential, cost effective care while allowing individuals the ability to maintain consistency in their work, career, and family lives."

Because of the private, confidential nature of the programs, the center reports treating an increase of executives and other professionals who may have been hesitant in seeking help in the past.

"Our treatment staff is multidisciplinary, consisting of psychologists, social workers, registered nurses, certified alcoholism counselors, certified drug counselors, and consulting

psychiatrists," says Dr. Michal Saraf, medical director of the center.

Assessments are available by appointment, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.,

Monday through Friday. Annette Bertrand, patient accounts manager, says "The programs are covered by most major health carriers."



**CELEBRATION**—Dr. Norman Zanger of Union, director of the Lead Poison Prevention Clinic at Elizabeth General Medical Center, joins clown Jill Derkowski and three young guests in the festivities commemorating the tenth anniversary of the clinic. Since its inception, over 20,000 area children have been screened by the clinic's staff, with 900 being positively identified and treated for lead poisoning. Free lead testing is offered to children between six months and six years of age. More information can be obtained by calling 558-2300.

## CPR instruction course set

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston will hold two cardiopulmonary resuscitation training classes for the public during November. The first will be held on Nov. 5 and 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the second will be held Nov. 10, 12, 17 and 19 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the medical center.

The courses are designed to teach the public all aspects of CPR including heart attack and stroke

prevention and airway obstruction removal. Students will learn about the latest advances in the community's emergency medical system, including the procedure for receiving help from local emergency services.

Free parking will be provided at all classes. For more information on schedules of classes or to register for a class, call Lili Smith, CPR coordinator, at 533-5023.

## Medic, chief get on panel

Dr. Joseph Imbesi, director of emergency medicine services at Union Hospital, will participate in a panel discussion on "Municipalities and Hazardous Materials" Oct. 29 at Cook College, New Brunswick.

The discussion, part of a two-day symposium on hazardous materials, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the college's labor Education Center Auditorium on Ryders Lane.

Scheduled to sit on the panel with Dr. Imbesi is Chief Joseph Camasta of the Linden Fire Department.

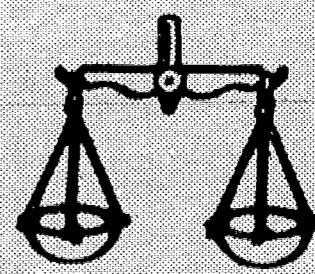
The discussion is structured to identify the planning resources

currently available to those responsible for designing and implementing a comprehensive municipal hazardous material program. The two-day symposium and the panel discussion are open to the general public. Please contact the Office of Continuing Professional Education at Cook College for further information.

In addition to serving as Union Hospital's director of emergency medicine, Imbesi is also medical director of the hospital's mobile intensive care unit which he founded in 1976. Imbesi is also a member of the board of trustees of the National Burn Victim Foundation



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