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Students write about ghosts and goblins. See Page Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers



VOL. 27 NO. 48

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1986-3*

Two sections

35 cents



Photo by Joe Long

BEAUTIFICATION—Union County Parks workers plant perennial chrysanthemums in Echo Lake Park.

Wilhelms a 'good neighbor'

By PAUL PEYTON
 "I am so grateful for the opportunity to live in Mountainside, that if I have contributed anything then my life has been worthwhile," said Fox Trail resident Jeanne Wilhelms on being named the 1986 recipient of the Mable Young Good Neighbor Award at the Oct. 21 Borough Council public meeting.

Mrs. Wilhelms says that her family first got involved in the community when her husband Fred was requested to seek election to the Board of Education. The couple and their three children had just moved to the borough from Elizabeth in June of 1982. Jeanne says her husband was asked to run for the board because he was employed by the construction field and at the time the community was under a major growth process where his expertise was needed. Fred Wilhelms was the board's president from 1956 to 1962 and served as borough mayor from 1964 to 1969.

Jeanne says she first became involved in activities concerning her children. Some of these activities included her membership on the Mountainside Parent Teacher Association for which she served as chairperson of the organization's library committee. She was also troop leader and coordinator for the local Girl Scouts.

The annual honor was initiated in 1982 as a special gift to Mabel Young, now a Florida resident, who lived in the borough for 40 years. Jeanne states that the honor was given as a lasting tribute and would not be simply "another plaque to put on the wall."

People-oriented activities, Mrs. Wilhelms says, gives her the most pleasure. She related her past involvement assisting the faculty director with public school stage production and the Mountainside Music Association, which she founded and was past president, as her fondest memories.

"You get a good sense of accomplishment the night the curtain goes up," says Mrs. Wilhelms.

She notes that her involvement included helping with writing productions, directing, and helping "keep everyone's spirits up and tempers down" during rehearsals.

One of the activities Jeanne is involved which she cherishes the most is her involvement with Children's Specialized Hospital where she serves on the board of trustees and is chairperson for the "Umbrella Fund Committee."

Although some of the children are rather ill, Mrs. Wilhelms says that

all of those children hospitalized can be helped.

"Every child we take we can help somehow and that really makes you want to work hard for them," she says.

Jeanne uses an old quote directed at the hospital which describes the building as "the jewel in the crown of children's hospitals."

"When you get satisfaction and you turn around and see what's been accomplished, even if your only one part of a machine, it's really great," she says.

Jeanne recalls her involvement with the Girl Scouts in a humorous manner. She remembers when she first joined the organization, their meetings were held at 9 a.m. She never thought she would ever adapt to such a timetable but she got used to the early morning gatherings.

The grandmother of seven says that when her children were growing up and she was involved in so many activities, she was well known in her neighborhood.

"You could walk out onto the street and say hello to everyone, it used to be wonderful," she says.

Mrs. Wilhelms says her family decided to move to the borough after admiring the area's hills during weekend excursions to the reservation.

Some of the other contributions by

Jeanne include the following: Community Presbyterian Church Sunday school teacher, organizing a group of volunteers to provide transportation and therapy assistance for a neighbor who had suffered a stroke, and assisted in therapy and speech recovery for another neighbor who suffered brain damage from an accident.

In discussing the assistance she gave her neighbor who suffered the stroke, Jeanne said having friends around stimulated the sick woman and made her condition a little more bearable.

"It would have been easy to have cut her out of our lives," says Jeanne.

The Wilhelms three children are Linda, 40, who resides in Louisville, Ky; Rick, 37, of Cranford and Kip, 35, of Whitehouse Station.

In presenting the award to Mrs. Wilhelms, Bill Biunno of the award committee pointed it out best when he said Jeanne has proven "that life to her is not a spectator sport."

Jeanne joins a list of awardees since Mrs. Young. Those honored for their long-time community service along with the year they received the award were: Joseph Komich, and Tom and Barbara Knierim, 1983; John and Ruth Keuler, 1984 and last year's winner Dora Haupt.



MRS. JEANNE WILHELMS

Election Day preview

By PAUL PEYTON
 On Election Day this year, two incumbent Republican councilman are running uncontested for reelection to the Republican controlled council. A total of 4,591 Mountainside residents are registered to vote Tuesday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The following locations have been designated as polling places for those eligible to vote: Borough Hall, Community Presbyterian Church and Deerfield School.

The two incumbents seeking reelection are Republicans Bart A. Barre of Wild Hedge Lane and Sunny Slope Drive resident Werner C. Schon.

Councilman Barre, a 15-year resident of Mountainside, has two children by his wife of 22 years, Carol Kay.

Barre is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania from which he graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics.

He is the president of The Barre Company Inc., Linden, manufacturer of precision metal components for aircraft, data processing, and communications. He is also vice-president of Advanced Metal Processing Inc., Bloomfield, producers of custom painting and coatings.

The 49-year-old councilman has served the borough in this capacity since 1983. He is chairman of the Police Committee, council liaison on the Board of Health and Planning Board and serves on the ethics, fire, and public works committees.

Barre has served on the Planning Board since 1984 and the Board of Adjustment since 1982. Other related experience includes his presidency of the Linden Industrial Association, and his past membership on the Board of Education from 1979 to 1982.

The councilman is a former member of the Community Presbyterian Church Board of Trustees, past vice-president of the borough's Little League, past treasurer of the Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society, cubmaster for one of the borough's Cub Scout troops, and secretary of Mountainside Midget Football.

Councilman Werner C. Schon, 52, and his wife Carol have five children. He has lived in Mountainside for 29 years.

The councilman is an alumnus of Upsala College, East Orange, where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Schon is president of Astro Molding Inc., Old Bridge; partner in J. Schon Tool and Machine Co., Old Bridge; and vice-president of Impco Inc. of Roselle.

He has been on the borough council since 1982. Prior to his election to the council he was a member of the

Board of Adjustment from 1981 to 1982.

Schon serves on the Fire and Police committees. He is chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The councilman has served on the Economic Development Commission of Old Bridge since 1983.

In a recent questionnaire mailed by the Echo, both candidates were asked the same five questions.

The questions are as follows:

1. How many years have you been on the council and what originally made you run for this position?
2. What do you think is your major achievement while a member of the council?
3. What issues do you think could have been handled better by the council?

See Page 9 for a wrap-up of county and congressional races.

4. What is your opinion on the amount of legal costs incurred by the borough in the Della Serra, John Tate and Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority cases? Do you believe these expenditures were warranted and why?
5. What is your viewpoint on the proposed computer system for the municipal building and how, if passed, do you think this system will improve borough operations?

BART A. BARRE

1. I will be completing a three-year term on the Borough Council in December. Our family has enjoyed Mountainside for the past 15 years and I believe one should contribute something to their community. Serving on the council is an opportunity to make such a contribution and to assist in preserving the quality features of Mountainside.
2. I don't view public office as one of personal individual achievements, but rather as an opportunity in this case to work as part of a team wherein each member contributes varying amounts to each area according to their individual background, ability, and talents and where each can learn from the other members.

I have served three years on the Public Works Committee and the council is nearing the start of construction on a new sanitary sewer line in the Prospect Avenue area. As a member of the Police Committee, presently as chairman, I have been able to improve our relationship with the membership of the Police Department. I am also in my third year as council liaison to and member of the Mountainside Planning Board and I will have the opportunity to participate in the formulation of an updated borough master plan which will be a guide for future development of Mountainside. These

are areas of importance in which I believe I have made a contribution.

3. There is no value in rehashing past issues, but in most instances where public disagreement or adverse publicity resulted, the council acted without full information that was available on a subject or at the instigation of a few self serving people who applied a lot of pressure. Well-researched action, not taken in haste, will prevent most "issues" from becoming issues.
4. The Della Serra litigation is a completed issue and in consideration for Officer Della Serra and his family should not even be raised by the Echo at this point.

In regard to any legal costs involving Mr. Tate, the borough has not instituted any legal action at this point, but is certainly obligated to defend itself in any action, even those which might be without merit or of a frivolous or annoyance nature.

The council knows it is vital to continue to provide adequate sanitary sewer capacity for current and future family and business use and is attempting to negotiate additional flow rights and capacity for Mountainside. It is also attempting through negotiation to become a full member of the Rahway Valley Sewer Authority.

5. I believe we need some more information on how this system is to be implemented. I would like to see it phased in for administrative and bookkeeping operations. In addition, this system will be beneficial to the borough in providing information to the state. I believe this will be a good investment in terms of long term improvement for borough operations but it should be accomplished in phases for council review.

WERNER C. SCHON

1. I was a member of the Board of Adjustment and appointed to council to fulfill an unexpired term vacated by Tim Benford. I was elected for the balance of the term and, thereafter, re-elected to a full three years. I continue to run for reelection in an attempt to preserve and improve the existing values of our community.
2. Several major council accomplishments in which I participated were the municipal renovations, completed at approximately \$40,000 under budget, the opening of the westerly turnaround on Route 22 and the Fitness Trail.
3. The council has handled most issues with satisfactory results.
4. I will continue to support a cause for justice.
5. The computer system, as proposed, will significantly improve efficiency by coordinating the various departments and create better communications and reduce transaction times.

Board delegates authority

By MARK HAVILAND
 Six Republican freeholders approved an amendment to the county's solid waste management plan last week that vested the County Utilities Authority with the authority to monitor and supervise the negotiations for the vendors of the resource recovery plant in Rahway.

But the board's two Democrats, Michael Lapolla and Brian Fahey, and freeholder chairman Paul O'Keefe, a Republican, voted against the measure.

"We felt the freeholder board should have a final overview," O'Keefe said.

Fahey said that he opposed the county creating another layer of government.

The nine-member County Utilities Authority was created by the board of freeholders earlier this year to oversee the development and operation of the resource recovery

plant, which is slated for completion in Rahway by 1990.

The deputy commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, Michael Barrett, appeared before the board of freeholders to urge them to support renewal of the Transportation Trust Fund.

Among the Union County road projects that which would be implemented under a renewed trust fund are safety and capacity improvements on Routes 22, 1 and 9.

"Governor Kean has continually stressed the importance of transportation in promoting economic development," Barrett said.

Approximately \$3.2 billion in transportation improvements have been provided by the fund statewide, according to Barrett.

He explained that it was originally anticipated that an average annual program of \$230 million in state funds would provide a critically-needed four year program of

transportation improvements statewide.

"With the approval of the legislature, the DOT delivered construction programs of \$249 million and \$323.5 million in state dollars during fiscal years 1985 and 1986, and we expect to produce a construction of \$431 million this fiscal year," Barrett said.

The accelerated delivery of projects will exhaust the original resources of the trust fund by June 30, 1987. Total appropriations to the DOT during fiscal years 1985 and 1986 totaled \$572.5 million. All but \$52 million of that has already been obligated to trust fund projects and the remainder will be obligated soon, Barrett said.

"Without a renewed stable, predictable funding source, we'll have to return to the annual project review and deferral process that culminated in 1984 in a construction and repair backlog of more than \$3 billion," Barrett explained.

No haunted house

The Mountainside Rescue Squad has announced it will not hold a "haunted house" this Halloween, however, a few members will be at the squad building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to show off their new ambulance.

The "wicked witch and the mad doctors" hope to be back next year and wish all of their favorite ghosts and goblins a very safe and happy Halloween.

Inside story		In Focus	
County campaign	Page 9	Halloween happenings are listed on Page 2 of this week's Focus.	
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TO BE COMMENDED—Julia Ehrhardt, left, of the St. James Parish in Springfield, receives a National Merit Scholarship Corporation Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise from Sister Regina Martin of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark.

In the service

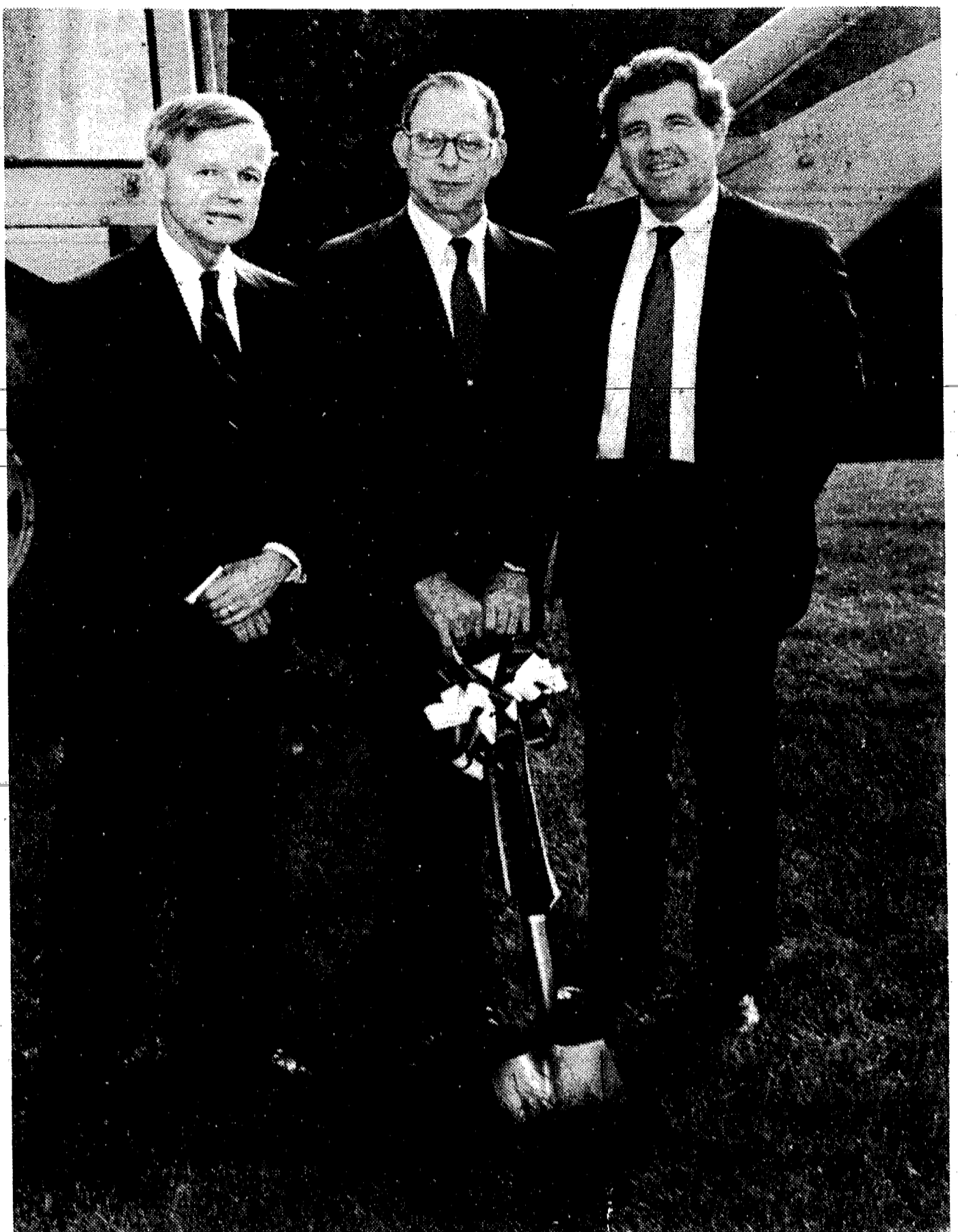


ANDREW T. JENKINS

Airman Andrew T. Jenkins, son of Anne B. Gautier and stepson of Neil T. Gautier of Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



BREAKING GROUND—These trustees at Newark Academy in Livingston took part in a recent groundbreaking ceremony for an addition to the Middle School wing, to be completed by September of 1987, when the school will open a sixth grade. From left, are Headmaster Dr. Allan E. Strand, Donald F. Markstein of Springfield, and Chairman of the Board Robert J. Del Tufo.

Becky Seal lunch program

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 for guests.

Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

MONDAY—Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, beef noodle soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.

TUESDAY—Holiday.

WEDNESDAY—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.

NOV. 10—Sausage, O'Brien Potatoes, steamed zucchini, sliced peaches, minestrone soup, Italian Bread, margarine and milk.

NOV. 11—Holiday.

NOV. 12—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, orange juice, bread, margarine and milk.

NOV. 13—Baked chicken, sweet peas, sweet potatoes, pineapple tidbits, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk.

NOV. 14—Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian Dressing, wax beans, tapioca pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

School lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOLS

FRIDAY: pizza, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, fruit, fortune cookie, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**: frankfurter on roll, chicken cutlet with gravy on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**: hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cheeseburger on bun, tuna-in-a-pita with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**: spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, batter-dipped fish sub on roll, cheese wedge, potatoes, shredded lettuce, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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KOT-0815	8 X15	(7'7" X14'8")	7	14.40	6.40
KOT-1018	10 X18	(9'7" X17'8")	9	21.60	9.55
KOT-1020	10 X20	(9'7" X19'8")	10	24.00	10.60
KOT-1022	10 X22	(9'7" X21'8")	11	26.40	11.75
KOT-1220	12 X20	(11'7" X19'8")	11	28.80	12.75
KOT-1222	12 X22	(11'7" X21'8")	11	31.68	14.00
KOT-1225	12 X25	(11'7" X24'8")	12	36.00	15.95
KOT-1520	15 X20	(14'6" X19'8")	12	36.00	15.95
KOT-1525	15 X25	(14'6" X24'8")	14	45.00	19.95
KOT-1530	15 X30	(14'6" X29'8")	17	54.00	23.95
KOT-2030	20 X30	(19'5" X29'8")	21	72.00	31.80
KOT-2035	20 X35	(19'5" X34'8")	24	84.00	37.25
KOT-2040	20 X40	(19'5" X39'8")	27	96.00	42.50
KOT-2540	25 X40	(24'4" X39'8")	32	120.00	53.00
KOT-3050	30 X50	(29'4" X49'8")	49	180.00	79.50
KOT-3060	30 X60	(29'4" X59'8")	65	216.00	95.50

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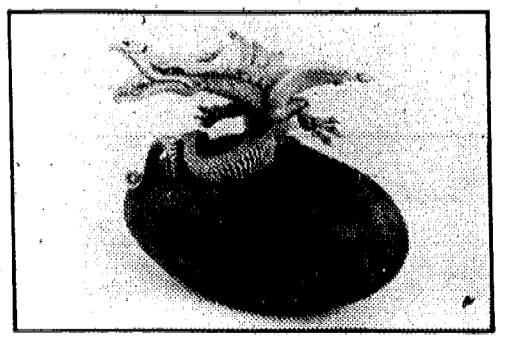
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Admission: \$4.00 Seniors & Students \$3.00
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Directions: Garden State Parkway Exit 135 to Central Ave. West. Left at Grove Street (Exxon Station & Traffic Light) just Thomas Edison Jr. High School. Turn right 1/4 mile to Westfield Armory, 500 Railway Ave.

MASS TRANSIT FROM NEW YORK CITY: To get to Westfield by bus, take New Jersey Transit Line No. 113 from New York Port Authority Terminal. Buses begin running at 7:30 AM and leave every hour, with increased frequency during and after evening rush hour. The Westfield Armory is just a 10 minute walk from the center of town.

FREE PARKING

A Craft Market America Presentation For Additional Information (914) 469-2157



LEARNING SAFETY—Springfield Detective Edward Kisch and Caldwell School children display a safety poster after a recent safety assembly that was sponsored by the James Caldwell PTA. From left, are Israel Erazg, Alberto Agostinelli, Meredith Pincy, Michelle Colello and Jason Tarantino. Squatting at the bottom is Lourdes Bustamante.



TO 'BEE' OR NOT TO 'BEE'?—Caldwell School teacher William Vetter discusses a recently found bee hive with his fourth grade class. The nest was discovered by Gaudineer teacher Jack Willard.



NAME THAT DOG—Melissa Geller, left, Lucille Weiss and Gina Capriglione with 'Solver,' the puppet that won the 'Name the Dog' contest recently at the Florence M. Gaudineer school.

Engelhardt attends charitable school

Springfield resident Duane Engelhardt recently attended a charitable giving school at Lutheran Brotherhood's home office in Minneapolis, Minn. Engelhardt was one of 19 district representatives who attended the school. He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Robert Rasmussen Agency in Red Bank.

Ina Golub art exhibit

The fiber sculpture work of Mountainside artist Ina Golub will be among 81 works of art that have been selected from 371 entries for the New Jersey Arts Annual Exhibition, "Fiber, Metal and Wood," which will open on Saturday at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

A series of lectures on Nov. 16 and 23 and Dec. 14 will be added to the exhibit.

This is the third in a series of landmark exhibitions ushering in a new and important partnership in the state. The New Jersey Arts annual exhibitions are cosponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, the New Jersey City Museum, the Montclair Art Museum, The Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, The Newark Museum, The Noyes Museum, and the State Museum. They occur twice a year and rotate between the participating museums.

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Boutique at church

The 8th Annual Christmas Boutique will be sponsored by the St. James Home School Association on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school auditorium at 41 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, New Jersey.

A large number of local skilled crafters will have their works on display. Items such as afghans, toys, ceramics, decorations and more will be available. Shoppers are welcome to shop and browse in a relaxed holiday atmosphere.

There will be free admission and free parking. For more information call Marie at 964-4198 after 3:00 p.m.

Safety tips from SPD

With the arrival of Halloween tomorrow, the Springfield Police Department is recommending that parents and guardians of children follow these guidelines in order to ensure a safe and happy Halloween:

- ✓ Keep front doors and walkways illuminated.
- ✓ Remove any item from your yard or porch which can be easily broken or taken, such as pumpkins and milk cans.
- ✓ Make sure that all other doors and windows are locked.
- ✓ Use your peephole to see who is there before you open your door.
- ✓ Younger children should trick or treat during daylight hours under adult or older child supervision. If no adults or other children are available, try to have them go with a group of children to a specific location.
- ✓ Instruct your children not to eat any candy until you have checked for damaged, suspicious or unwrapped candy.
- ✓ Do not allow your children to go into homes of people they don't know.
- ✓ Warn your children about strangers and accepting gifts or candy from people on the street.
- ✓ If your child meets up with strangers or is accosted in any manner, report it to the police with as accurate a description as possible.
- ✓ When entertaining trick or treaters, try to recognize to whom you are giving the candy. If you can't recognize the individual or feel uncomfortable, do not feel obliged to open the door or give them candy.

Merit given to Fernbach

The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside has been notified by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill., that Faith Fernbach of Springfield has been designated a Commended Student in the 1987 scholarship program and will receive a letter of commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

Headmaster Ralph J. Scozzafava has announced that on the basis of performance on the qualifying test for the 32nd annual Merit Program this senior placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants. Fernbach is a senior at Vail-Deane.

Maia Sisk, a senior at Vail-Deane, has been named a semifinalist in the competition.

Two assist show

Springfield resident Kathy Bassin and Mountainside resident Beth Gardiner are serving on the committee for Newark Academy's 29th annual luncheon and fashion show, "The Fashion Masquerade," to be held tomorrow at the Parsippany Hilton, starting at 11 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling 992-7000.

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Marsh — A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

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Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

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Editorial

Viewpoints

Our choices

As Election Day approaches, Mountainside residents have no choice in voting to fill the two seats up for election Tuesday.

While surrounding communities have numerous candidates running for election from both major parties, the borough has two Republican councilmen running unopposed.

Although both Councilmen Bart A. Barre and Werner C. Schon have made important contributions while serving the borough, residents deserve the opportunity to have a choice.

In last year's gubernatorial election GOP candidate Gov. Thomas Kean defeated Democrat Peter Shapiro by a 1,975 to 426 vote margin within the borough. While this statistic shows that the majority of borough voters opted for the Republican, 426 votes were cast for a Democrat. This constituency, thus, should have representation on the council.

In the future we hope to see candidates from both parties so that voters have a choice, rather than either voting for unopposed candidates.

Voters should not forget that write-in ballots are available. While it is unlikely such a candidate would win, it does provide voters the opportunity to show they are not willing to play in this one-sided game.

Other races

This year's freeholder board has exhibited better management, but is still marred by clashes of parties and politics.

The freeholder board needs to show a sincere determination to keep the county taxes, which have been such a burden on local communities, down to a manageable level.

After reviewing the performance, qualifications and stand on the significant issues of all six freeholder candidates, we endorse the three incumbents running for the board, Brian Fahey, Michael Lapolla and Paul O'Keefe.

It was on Democratic initiative that plans for Runnells finally began. Fahey and Lapolla have acted as watchdogs against some of the ill-advised decisions of their Republican counterparts. Fahey and Lapolla voted against the hefty salary increases the freeholders awarded themselves earlier this year.

Lapolla has helped push the idea of expanding the county college into urban areas and establishing a county museum, a project that will showcase the historical legacy of Union County. Republican incumbent O'Keefe has shown that he can act as an independent individual, not always following the party lines on important board decisions. He also has extensive municipal experience as councilman and mayor in Plainfield.

Experience is the issue in the county race for sheriff, according to the candidates, who both have impressive records in law enforcement. Republican candidate John Truhe, who has an excellent track record as Union Township's police chief, is our choice. He has earned the respect of law enforcement personnel at all levels throughout the county.

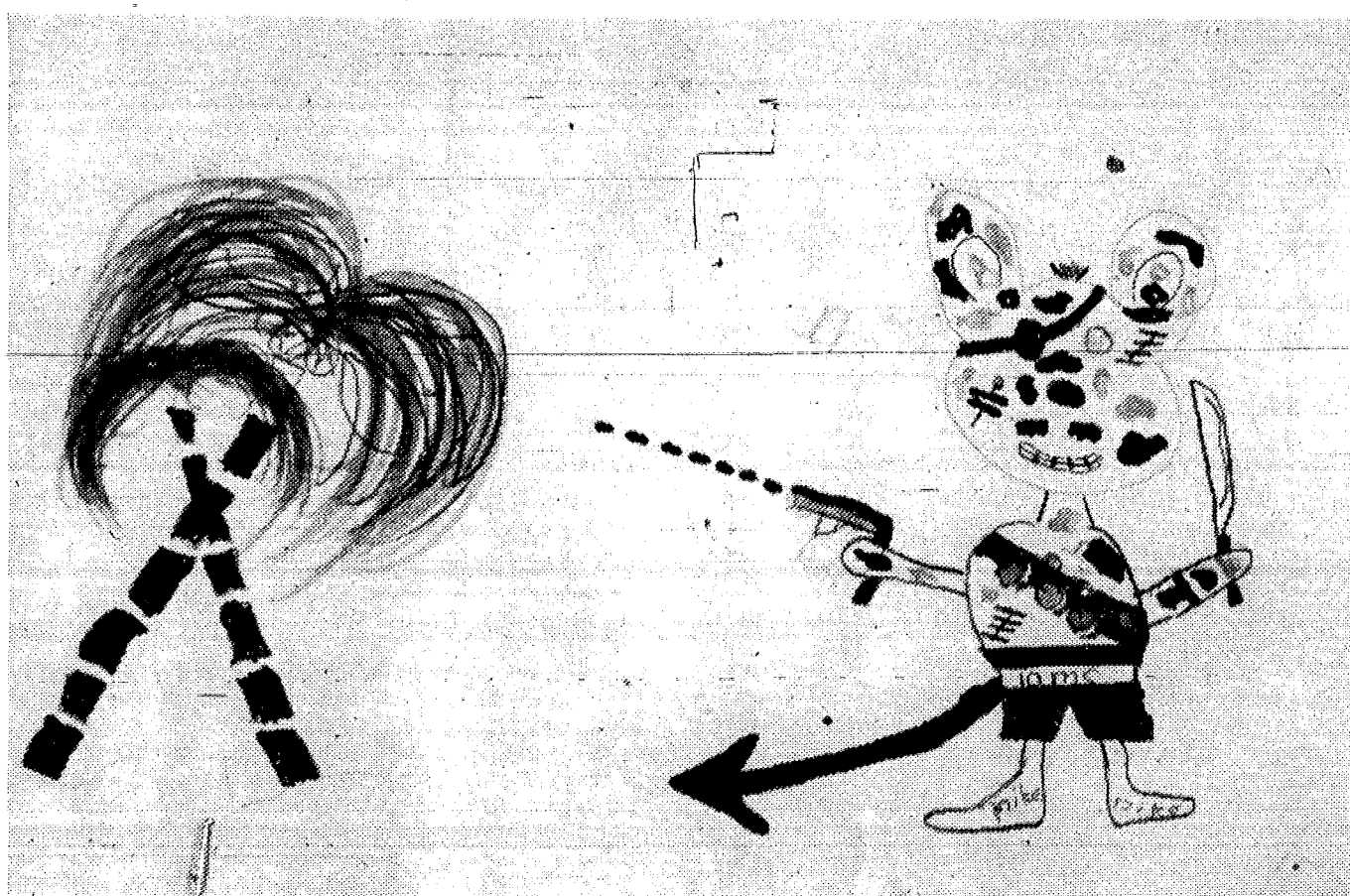
We are endorsing incumbent county clerk Walter Halpin, who not only excels at his job, but has extensive experience, and helped push the idea of a county museum.

In the 7th Congressional District, incumbent Matthew Rinaldo of Union gets our vote. During his seven terms in the Congress, Rinaldo has shown that he is a politician who "does his homework."

In past years, Rinaldo, a Republican, has been a top vote-getter, drawing support from both parties; but this has not caused him to sit back and take being re-elected for granted.

We believe his hard work and years of experience make him the best choice as the 7th District's representative in Washington.

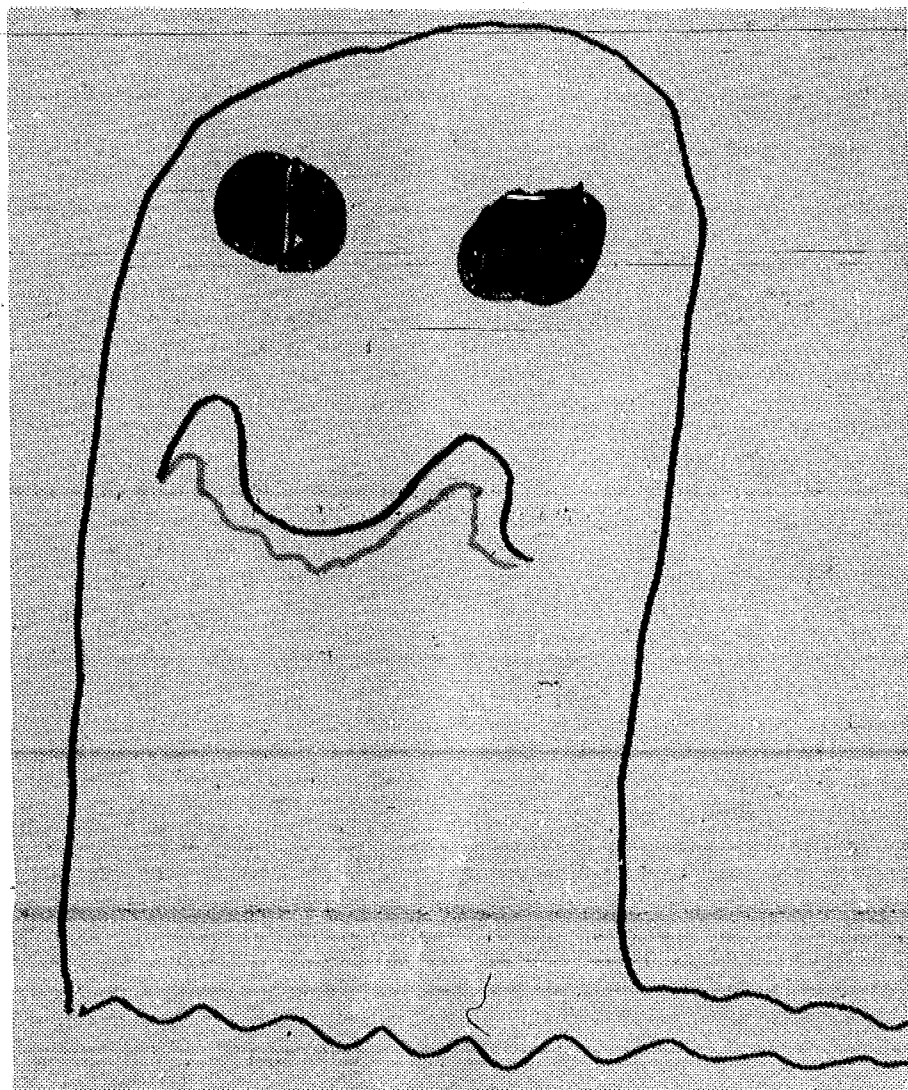
Voters should also vote yes on the two public questions on the ballot, both of which deal with raising funds for the removal of hazardous waste.



SCREWEY LOUIE—My unknown character is brave. He goes on adventures, hunts and he is smart. His name is Screwey Louie. Louie works for a firm. The name of the firm is The Hall of Justice. His occupation is helping people. So if you have a problem, take it to Screwey Louie.

By **TOMMY RON-C K O V I T Z**
Grade 4

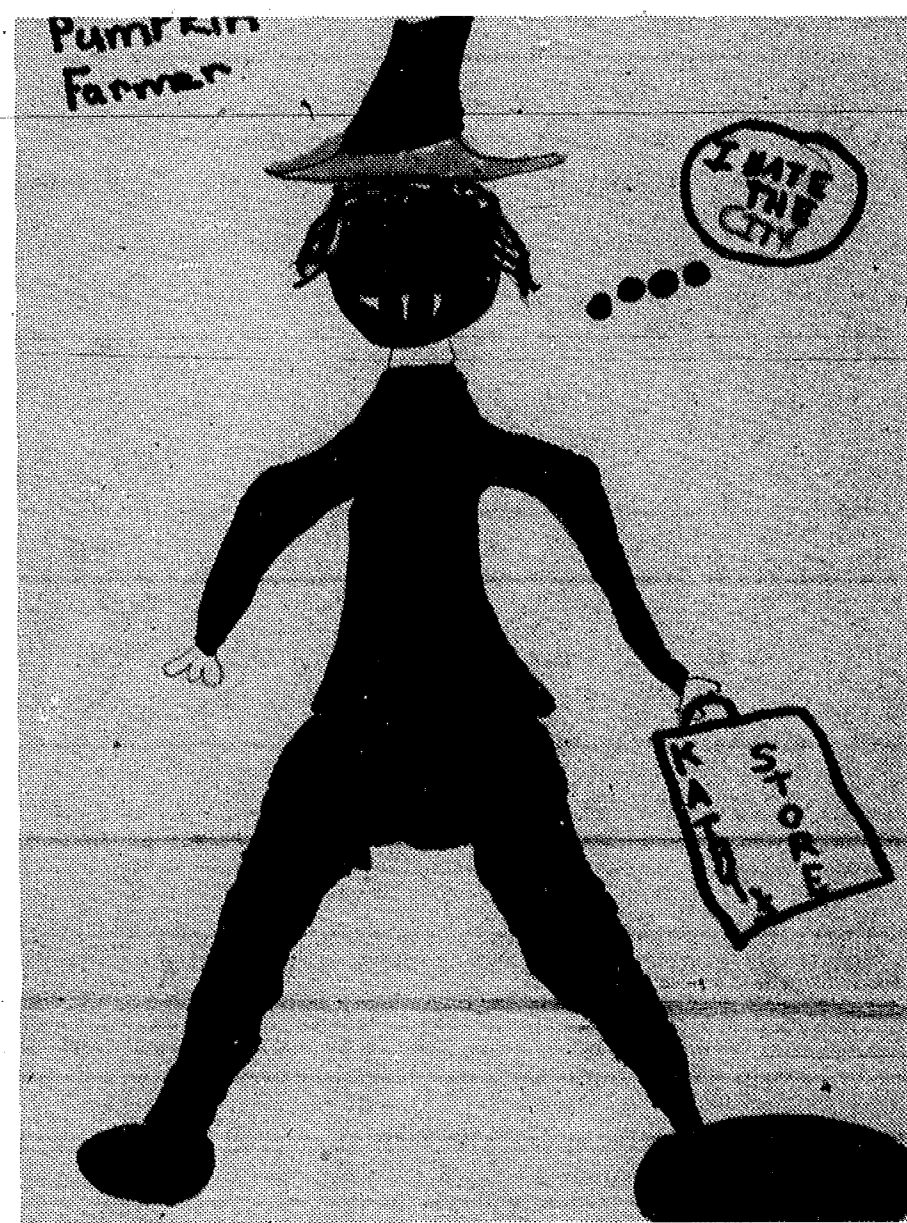
Our Lady of Lourdes



FRIENDLY GHOST—My friendly ghost is big and white with orange and black eyes with spooky smile. This is my friendly ghost.

By **STACY ABBATUASKA**
Grade 5

Our Lady of Lourdes



THE PUMPKIN FARMER—He runs from the city people. He has pink hair, red eyes and purple teeth. He has one big foot and one small foot. He loves to eat ice cream and candy. He talks like a bad boy. He wears a brown shirt and army pants. He also always wears a red and blue shoe. He has a pumpkin head. He loves to work on his farm and hates the city.

By **KATHARYN BOYLE**
Grade 4

Our Lady of Lourdes

The bright side

Second time not always best time

By **GERRY DIGESU**

Some things are just not meant to be. Like second honeymoons for instance. Our first honeymoon lasted only three days because my husband had to return home to collect unemployment — an auspicious start for our marriage. So I figured our second chance had to be better. I was wrong.

We had planned a four-day weekend trip to Massachusetts to attend a cousin's wedding and hoped to do some sightseeing and relaxing. Alone for the first time in more than 25 years of marriage, we looked forward to peaceful, uninterrupted conversations.

Our reliable car was scheduled for the body shop while we were away, so I uttered a short prayer as I reluctantly slid behind the wheel of our 15-year-old station wagon. It hissed and shuddered before it even rolled out of the driveway, protesting the fact it was headed for a 600-mile round trip. The heavy traffic moved smoothly the first few hours, but soon I heard an intermittent moaning sound from beneath the hood and realized that even as I pressed harder on the accelerator, we were losing momentum. Not the best feeling when traffic in the slow lane is doing a steady 60 mph.

Of course we had passed all the major reststops on the turnpike and were in rural Rhode Island when the car sputtered and threatened to quit any minute. Rolling off the first available exit, we were lucky to find a service station that was still open. A brief consultation with the mechanic resulted in the tightening of a clutch belt — a relief, since I had visions the transmission had died.

Belt tightened, we headed off into the black night and soon reached our destination, a tiny rural town in southern Massachusetts. The car wheezed to a stop and we stumbled out, too tired to wonder if it would start again in the morning.

Roger's aunt had insisted we stay at her apartment since she was vacationing in Florida and wanted to save us the cost of a motel room. I unlocked her front door, groped for the light and rammed my ankle against something sharp and hard. Once I found the light, I discovered I had stumbled over a huge brass doorstop. The living room was furnished with expensive, delicate antiques. Knickknacks crowded every flat surface. Pictures and prints lined the walls — a lifetime of memories were scattered around the room. Known in my family as super klutz, I stepped gingerly and breathed lightly so I wouldn't knock over a treasured keepsake. This is where I would relax for the weekend? The next morning the car refused to start so we made hurried phone calls to arrange for car repairs and find a ride to the wedding. Finally we were picked up by an aunt who wheeled into the driveway in her vintage Chevy. She was one of the few family members who didn't drive a pickup and had room for two more passengers.

Shiny pick-up trucks lined the church driveway; the wedding coach was a red and white Bronco decorated with streamers and empty beer cans. After a lovely ceremony we left for the reception at the VFW hall. Women scurried in and out of the swinging kitchen door carrying huge platters of turkey, ham and sausage. A table at the front of the room was packed with relishes, preserves and homemade bread and rolls.

I couldn't wait to eat. Only we all had to wait a long time. Whoever was in charge of supplying plastic plates and utensils had apparently forgotten her assigned task. At last Aunt Clara breathlessly returned from an emergency trip to the supermarket. Fur skins flying, pearls swinging in front of her, she rushed to set out the plates for the starving

guests. We ate enormous amounts of cold ham and turkey and countless slices of thick brown bread. Three friends of the bride combined their talents on the harmonica, fiddle and accordion and played all night as we swung around the tiny dance floor.

Once we were back at the apartment, Rod sat down to relax and watch television and I got out a bottle of champagne to celebrate our anniversary. The cork refused to cooperate but after a few minutes of twisting, it finally flew across the room and a geyser of champagne sprayed across the kitchen floor, cabinets and table. Frantically, I grabbed a roll of paper towels and started to sop up the mess. After washing down the entire kitchen to make sure there wasn't a trace of the sweet stickiness left, we exhaustedly toasted each other with the one glass of champagne salvaged from the bottle.

Rod returned to his TV program and I went into the bedroom to put on the surprise I had bought especially for this weekend. It was indeed a

surprise. I may be accused of being many things; sexy is not one of them. This slinky, shimmery number, purchased during the summer when I was trim from swimming and cycling, refused to budge over muscles which had drooped, slid and softened as I sat at my office typewriter over the past few months. I looked like one of those "before" pictures in the advertisements for weight reduction or posture toning. Laughing loudly, I went to check on Rod and found him snoring on the couch. So much for romance.

As we headed down the walk toward the car early the next morning, a curtain moved aside cautiously. Then a blind opened a crack and I saw a pair of eyes following us. The residents of this senior citizen complex probably wondered who those strangers were coming out of Teresa Casey's apartment and what they were doing there overnight. I'll never tell.

Gerry DiGesu is a resident of Union.

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Proclaim liberty!

Religious liberty common thread

What do Larry Wallersheim and the Rev. Charles E. Curran have in common? At first glance the question is absurd. Larry Wallersheim is a former member of the Church of Scientology who, after repeated difficulties with the church in the Twin Cities and Los Angeles, has been expelled from the membership. Curran is a clergyman in the Roman Catholic Church who, after a most distinguished career as priest and professor at the Catholic University of America, has been forbidden to function further as a teacher of Roman Catholic doctrine.

From the court records, Wallersheim has been a rather slippery character from the start. Among other problems the Church of Scientology tried to help him overcome, before he proved unregenerate, were drug abuse and a long record of financial flimflams. When they finally gave up and processed his expulsion from the fellowship, he sued for damages. With the help of lawyers and anti-religious psychiatrists he persuaded the Los Angeles court that his civil rights had been damaged, and a

judge and jury awarded him \$30,000,000.

From the record, and from public statements of support from Roman Catholic and Protestant theologians and churchmen all over the world, Curran is one of the most respected of contemporary Christian teachers. During and after the Ecumenical Council: Vatican II, he became known to many Christians of different denominations as one of the most industrious, fraternal and creative of Roman Catholic thinkers. What got him into trouble was the tightening up of central controls by the present Vatican leadership. He was in the spirit of good Pope John XXIII, who opened and windows of the church to the world — defending a more open and compassionate teaching as to how the church should handle matters of divorce, birth control, sexual ethics.

It is really bordering on an insult to Father Curran, a fine man, to discuss his case in the same article as that of someone like Larry Wallersheim. Nevertheless, so far as religious liberty is concerned the cases are remarkably parallel. The

key question is whether a church has the right to maintain its own standards of doctrine and practice without interference by government.

Not that Curran is likely to sue in civil court. There is a strong movement in America, called the Society for the Rights of Catholics in the Church, which has been functioning within American Catholicism — where democratic ideas are strong — to advance open discussion among clergy and laymen of some of the issues on which there is ardent debate in the families. But the society, like Curran, knows the difference between what must be settled within the church and what can be settled by government in civil courts.

Unfortunately the Los Angeles lower court that levied this killing penalty against the Church of Scientology doesn't seem to know

the American principle of separation of church and state. In European Christendom, with its state churches — and especially with the strong 20th century tradition of the servitude of the churches in the Nazi Third Reich and in the Communist areas — it is quite the custom for political offices to step in and override the churches' leadership.

But in America, wherever citizens — including judges and juries — are loyal to the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution, liberty and not political persecution is the rule. Churches may maintain internal discipline as they please, but the government is not to meddle in the affairs of religion and religious obedience.

This column is written by Dr. Franklin H. Littell of The Hamilton Institute in Philadelphia.

State House Perspective

Civil service reform 'elusive'

By JOHN F. RUSSO
Senate President

It has been called New Jersey's version of the "Thirty Years War." Reforming the state's archaic civil service system that governs more than 200,000 state, county and local public employees had eluded governors and legislatures for decades. Few New Jerseyans thought it could ever be done.

But at a historic bill-signing ceremony in the Senate Chamber recently, we proved the skeptics were wrong. After a lot of hard work and negotiation, we have enacted sweeping civil service reforms that overhaul a notorious 78-year-old system that was slow, sloppy and stifled employee initiative.

Reaching this historic compromise was not easy. Spearheaded by the Senate, the compromise required months of negotiations between the leaders of the Senate and Assembly, the governor's office, and representatives of public employee unions and the State department of Civil Service.

The hard work has paid off and the

taxpayers of New Jersey will be the main beneficiaries. We have crafted a new law that will give managers the flexibility they need to make the system run more efficiently without jeopardizing the employee protections the unions wanted preserved.

The new law will give people the incentive to work hard by allowing the new Department of Personnel to give merit raises to those employees who earn them. Similarly, incompetent workers who don't do their jobs will be let go.

The thousands of existing job titles will be reduced and redundant personnel practices will be consolidated. Hiring exams will be administered more regularly. About 1,500 to 2,000 "provisional" employees who have yet to be tested will be made permanent. Another 6,000 to 14,000 part-time and hourly jobs will be phased out or turned into permanent positions. And finally, the 1,000 teachers now working in state institutions will, for the first time, receive tenure.

Conflicts and confusions Drugs in fashion?

By Ron Gaetano

Q.—During the 1960s, marijuana appeared to be the drug of choice. This was followed in time by LSD, amphetamines, cocaine, PCP and crack. What makes a drug fashionable and what role does the media play in creating a fashionable drug?

K.P.
Roselle

A.—The illegal drug business in this country generates about \$100 billion annually, which is more than any U.S. corporation makes per year. Like any industry, the drug dealers realize how important marketing and creating a demand are. Hence, rather than selling just cocaine, they come up with "Free Base" and "Crack," and instead of just marketing PCP, they sell "Omen" and "Crazy Eddie"; very catchy names. The media, in turn, picks up on these terms and gives illegal drugs free advertising through its stories. Once people see these drugs on television or read about them in the newspaper, they feel that it must be the drug to do, and many times an illegal drug fad is created.

Q.—Isn't it true that alcoholics must drink to get drunk every time they take a drink?

J.D.
Union

A.—No. In fact, many alcoholics work very hard to prove that they don't get drunk every time they drink; going so far as to abstain from drinking at some social gatherings. The sad truth is that an alcoholic is a person who loses control over some parts of his life when he drinks — the life parts often being the ability to maintain relationships or the ability to keep a firm outlook on life — and this can result in extreme depression. It is the loss of dependable control rather than drunkenness that distinguishes the alcoholics.

Q.—My boyfriend and I have been dating for nearly a year and we are in love. My parents insist that teenagers don't know what love is and say that we will eventually break up because we are only infatuated with each other. I want to know why teenagers can't be in love?

L.L.
Union

A.—Fortunately, we do not have an age law on love. It is legal and possible for anybody to be "in love." The problem each of us has with love, however, is its definition. I can remember a 16-year-old boy once telling me that "love is a dangerous word because whoever you say it to defines the word according to their own expectations. Therefore you often end up disappointing that person because their expectations are not your expectations." Unfortunately, this is what often happens to many teenage relationships.

Ron Gaetano is a nationally known substance abuse educator and counselor. He is director of the Union Hospital Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program. Questions may be directed to him at the Public Relations Department, Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, 07083.

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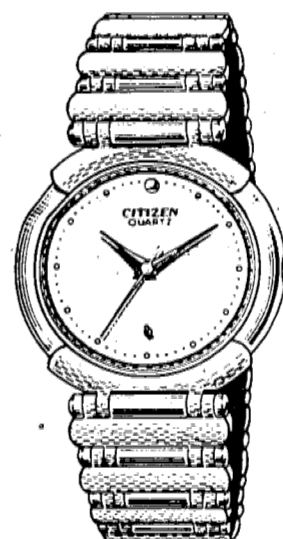
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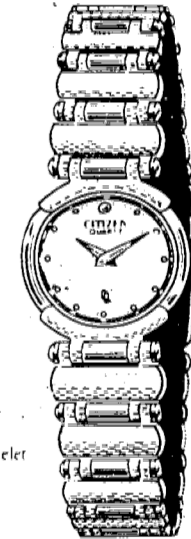
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Essays show case four New Jerseyans

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities has just published "New Jersey and the Constitution: The Four Supreme Court Justices From Our State."

This illustrated, 16-page publication contains essays by history and jurisprudence scholars on the four New Jerseyans — William Paterson, Joseph Bradley, Mahlon Pitney, and William Brennan — who have sat on the U.S. Supreme Court. It also contains an introduction by Judge John J. Gibbons of the U.S. Court of Appeals and an annotated bibliography.

Publication was made possible by a generous grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission. "New Jersey and the Constitution" was published in

preparation for the national commemoration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in September 1987. Geared for use in curriculum development in secondary school history and social studies classes, samples are being distributed to public and private secondary school superintendents and principals, and public and college libraries at no charge.

Additionally, copies are being sent to historical societies and cultural and heritage commissions throughout the state.

Multiple copies of the publication for classroom and program use can be ordered at nominal cost from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. As long as supplies last,

interested individuals may order single copies of the publication for \$1 each to cover postage and handling.

"New Jersey and the Constitution" is an outgrowth of a number of constitution-related projects already sponsored or funded by the NJCH. These include:

A series of symposia held in the spring and fall of 1985 in different parts of the state, in which the authors of essays in "New Jersey and the Constitution" first delivered their papers. The symposia were funded by the NJCH and produced by the Seton Hall University School of Law.

A seminar for 15 secondary school teachers, held in July 1986 at Douglass College, which examined the contributions of the four New

Jersey justices to the development of the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities has committed substantial resources to projects related to the U.S. Constitution in order to increase awareness among New Jerseyans of the role that some of this state's most distinguished citizens have played in the conception and development of the Constitution.

Teachers, librarians, or other interested persons wishing to receive copies of "New Jersey and the Constitution" should contact the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities at 932-7120 for complete information.

In Memory of
ANNE SYLVESTER

The Offices of
Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner
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F.F. Sylvester Associates
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on Monday, November 3, 1986.

State commission to study gambling's impact

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, serving as acting governor while Gov. Thomas Kean was out of state, signed legislation this week establishing an advisory commission to examine the role and impact of legalized gambling in the state of New Jersey.

Speaker Hardwick was the sponsor of the legislation, which will create a 17-member Governor's Advisory Commission on Gambling, a measure he lobbied for in the Legislature throughout the past three years.

In a bill signing ceremony at the governor's office, Speaker Hardwick said the commission will attempt to answer the question, "Has New Jersey become addicted to gambling?"

The Speaker said, "Surely, New Jersey cannot simply enjoy revenues from the gambling we allow and encourage without also counting the cost of it."

The blue-ribbon panel will

evaluate the role of legalized gambling as a state revenue-raising mechanism, compare New Jersey's gaming policies with those in the state of Nevada and attempt to determine the state's responsibility for treating compulsive gamblers.

The bill provides the commission with an operating budget of \$50,000

and a one-year time period to develop a comprehensive gambling report for the governor and the Legislature.

Hardwick said the commission acknowledges the practice of gambling clearly has a permanent mandate in New Jersey, but the continued expansion of gaming

activities demands that a serious, exhaustive study of the industry's effects on the state economy be undertaken.

Lottery, casino and horseracing revenues brought in some \$665 million this year — more than triple the \$220 million produced in 1980 — accounting for 7 percent of the state budget, the speaker said.

RID publishes victim rights information

Victim's Rights, a comprehensive booklet on the rights of the victims of drunk drivers, has been published by Remove Intoxicated Drivers and is being made available to the public.

The 28-page booklet was provided by RID in response to inquiries from people who had been seriously injured or had lost a family member due to a drunk driving crash. The first grass roots organization formed in New Jersey solely to prevent


drunk driving crashes and provide aid to crash victims, RID is a member of the national RID organization based in Schenectady, N.Y.

Private citizens, public agencies

dealing with consultation for drunk driving victims and other interested parties can obtain a copy of the Victim's Rights booklet by writing RID, P.O. Box 1614, Wayne, 07470.

See Page 9 for a wrap-up of the county and congressional campaign races

RE-ELECT
VIRGINIA GRAZIANO
FOR
2ND WARD COUNCILWOMAN
OF LINDEN



DEDICATED **EXPERIENCED**

VOTE ROW B

PD. BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT VIRGINIA GRAZIANO

LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR ALL OF US.

Congressman Rinaldo has kept his pledge to make government more responsive to the needs of the people of the 7th Congressional District.

He has always voted in the best interests of the people he represents. He comes home virtually every weekend to be with the people he represents. And he works at least a 12-hour day for the people he represents.

LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING AGAINST DRUGS AND CRIME.

From the day he set foot in the United States Congress, Matt Rinaldo has fought hard for anti-drug and anti-crime legislation with real teeth in it. Congressman Rinaldo sponsored and continues to fight for mandatory, minimum jail sentences for convicted drug dealers — mandatory life sentences for pushers who sell drugs to our children, or whose drug trafficking results in a death. The omnibus anti-drug legislation passed by the House contains many initiatives first proposed or sponsored by Congressman Rinaldo.

LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING AGAINST HIGHER DEFICITS.

High deficits rob us all. They make U.S. goods harder to sell overseas. And they give foreign countries an unfair advantage in our markets. Congressman Rinaldo's record on the deficit is clear. He has voted to cut wasteful, unnecessary spending while protecting important programs that help people in need.

LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR FAIRER TAXES.

Just because there is a new tax

RE-ELECT

law, it doesn't mean that the fight for fair taxes is over. There is still much work to be done. Congressman Rinaldo will continue fighting hard for tax breaks for middle income workers and their families. And for an end to tax loopholes for the rich.

LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT.

Thanks to an amendment written by Congressman Rinaldo, New Jersey's Right-to-Know Law on storing hazardous chemicals will not be pre-empted by weaker federal laws.

And thanks to Congressman Rinaldo the federal government's Superfund will pick up the cost of pumping and treatment operations at Superfund toxic waste sites — saving New Jersey taxpayers millions of dollars.

LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR FLOOD CONTROL.

In the past fourteen years Congressman Rinaldo has secured tens of millions of dollars in much needed flood control funds for his district from the federal government. Just this year the House authorized \$137 million for the Green Brook flood control project, at the request of Congressman Rinaldo. Plus funds for the Rahway River flood control project in Union County. A bill Congressman Rinaldo introduced,

now law, requires potential loss of life to be considered in all feasibility studies of flood control projects.

LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR EDUCATION.

Congressman Rinaldo has fought long and hard to make sure that the federal government does its part in spurring excellence in education. He has fought against any budget cut-backs that would renege on that federal commitment.

LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.

As the Republican leader on the House Select Committee on Aging, Congressman Rinaldo has used his clout to focus attention on the special problems of the elderly. He has fought for special crime prevention programs to protect our senior citizens. He has been honored for his work in fighting Alzheimer's Disease. He is a chief sponsor of legislation to eliminate the Social Security "notch." And he is leading the fight against cuts in Medicare benefits.

LET'S WORK TO RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN RINALDO ON NOVEMBER 4th.

On November 4th, the people of the 7th District will have a clear choice between Congressman Rinaldo, who puts people ahead of politics and who has effectively served the people of this district without regard to party, or his opponent, who has never held elective public office.

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Franks addresses SEED unit

Assemblyman Bob Franks, the sponsor of legislation creating a commission to study New Jersey's regulatory process, addressed the top business and labor leaders of the state at the Fifth Annual Convention of the New Jersey Society for Environmental, Economic Development (SEED) recently.

"Relief from onerous bureaucratic rules, regulations and paperwork may be forthcoming in the near future," said Franks.

"New Jersey business and labor are at the heart of our state's economic well-being — but excessive bureaucratic paperwork and regulation could ultimately impose so great a financial burden on them that their continued viability might be in doubt," Franks said.

"We cannot allow this to occur. To do so would not only significantly affect our businesses and those seeking to locate here, but also all New Jersey taxpayers," he added.

In response to his concern, Franks has introduced legislation now awaiting Senate action which would create a temporary 33-member Study Commission of Regulatory Efficiency. Included among the commission's members would be 11 representatives from state government, four legislators and 17 persons representing business, labor and civic organizations.

The legislation, which has been endorsed by more than 60 organizations, calls for the commission to develop and recommend procedures to promote economic

improvements and greater efficiency in the rule-making process.

"Obviously, it would be impossible for the commission's work to result in the alleviation of all bureaucratic red tape which has accumulated over the past 20 years in New Jersey," Franks said, noting that there now exist 33 volumes of such rules and regulations.

"However, this commission can develop recommendations which will make future rules more efficient and less complicated — and thus less expensive to New Jersey taxpayers."

He added that the commission will seek to identify ways in which paperwork and other compliance costs to consumers and businesses can be reduced without compromising the important public policies designed to protect the public's health and safety.

"I don't think any of you here would contend that there is no need for regulations that assure the air we breathe is clean, that the conditions in which we work are safe or that the water on which we depend is free from contaminating substances."

"What you do object to, and rightfully so, are regulations which are duplicative, unnecessary, conflicting or so burdensome in terms of unneeded paperwork that compliance is not only difficult, it's costly."

Franks said he hopes that the Senate will give its immediate attention to his legislation so that the commission's work can begin as soon as possible.

He noted that the General Assembly, acting in response to the need to curtail unproductive bureaucratic activity, has created a standing reference committee to which all legislation implying additional bureaucratic regulations must go before it can be considered for final Assembly passage.



EDUCATIONAL MATTERS—State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, recently met with his legislative office with Lloyd Newbaker, left, the special assistant to Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman, to discuss educational matters affecting schools in Roselle Park, Roselle, Springfield and Union.

Genova introduces bill

Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-Union, has introduced in the Assembly a bill which would permit a blood donor to direct his blood to a specific individual of the same blood type.

Genova said his bill, A-3157, would encourage blood donations, particularly between family members.

"In today's climate," said Genova, "blood transfusions have become a major concern to recipients and their families. Several constituents have told me that they would prefer not to have blood transfusions of random blood

if there was an alternative, such as directed blood.

"My legislation is reasonable," Genova said, "since the hospital, blood bank or other organizations may redirect blood to a person who has a more immediate need for the transfusion."

The measure, which is endorsed by Dr. Harvey Einhorn, president and chief executive officer of the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange, has been referred to the Assembly Health and Human Resources Committee for review.

Lee quilt on display at PA terminal

Springfield artist Debbie Lee has one of her quilts "Liberty is Gold" on display as a banner in the South Wing of the Port Authority Bus Terminal at Eighth Avenue and 42nd Street in New York City through Nov. 15.

Lee's work is one of 10 quilts exhibited to coincide with the centennial of the Statue of Liberty. The quilts were the best created by New Jersey contestants in the Great America Quilt contest, co-sponsored by the Museum of American Folk Art and Scotchgard products.

The quilt that Lee created measures 6 feet by 6 feet and is handstitched. She incorporated pieces of her parents' shirts into the quilt's design.

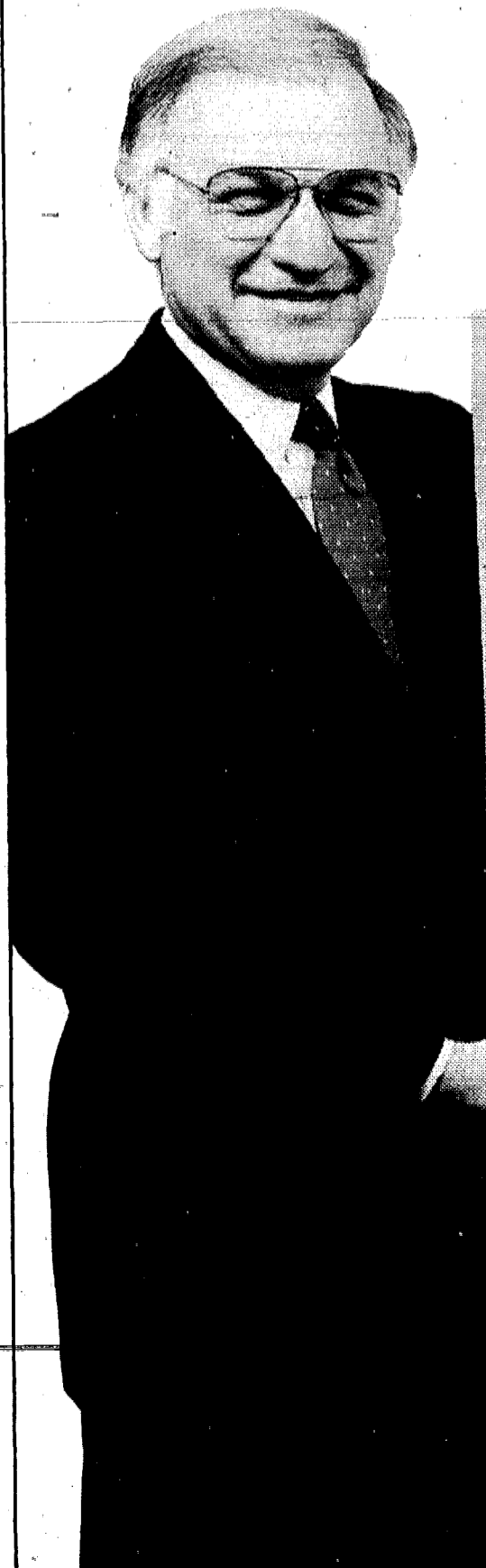
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Welcoming new owners, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Field, recent purchasers of 36 Marcy Ave., Springfield. This home was both listed and sold through Jamie Levine, Realtor Associate from the office of Norma Lehrhoff Altman.

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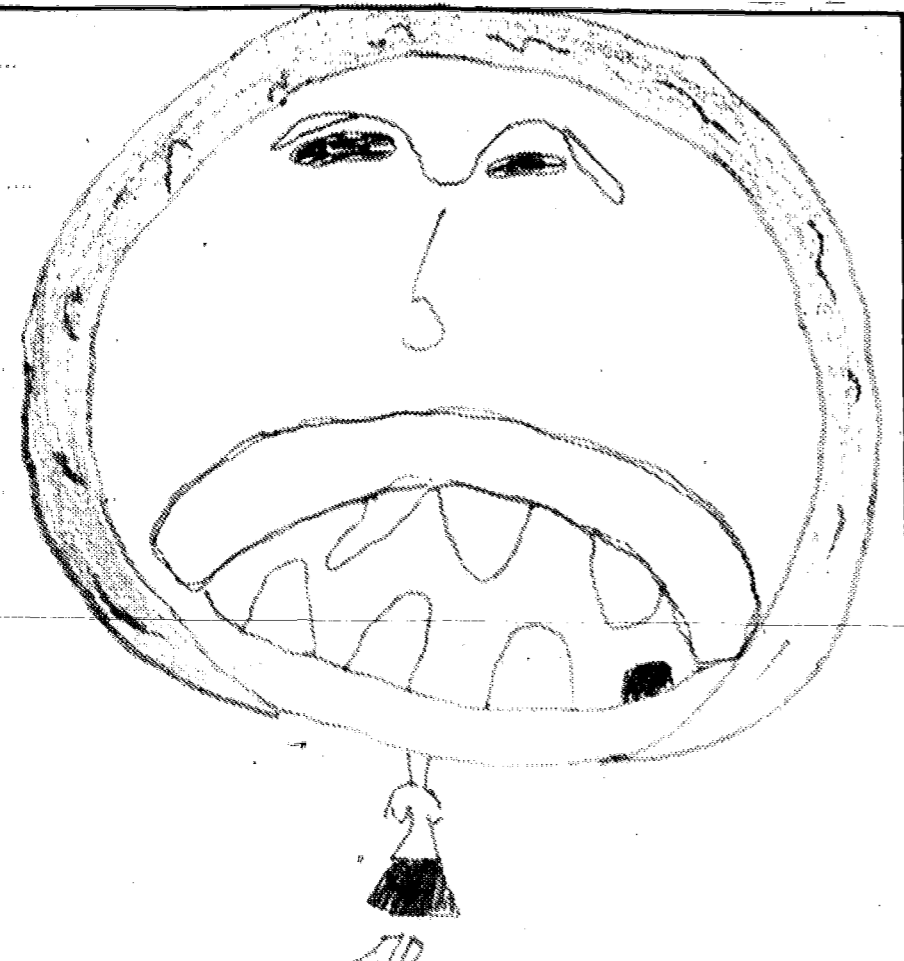
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THE OVERFED HEAD—There was this girl monster that had her head 70 feet tall, and her body six and a half feet tall. She had teeth as long as fingers. She was mean and angry all the time. She ate 75 things a day that added up to 12,000 calories that all went to her head. Her hair was seven inches thick which made her head wobble.
By **CYNTHIA SEMPEOS**
Grade 4
Our Lady of Lourdes School
Mountainside

HALLOWEEN
Cats with fur as black as midnight
Ghosts with sheets as white as snow
Jack-o'-lanterns shining brightly
It's Halloween, as we all know.

See the witch in the crooked hat
The pirate with a patch on his eye
Cinderella dressed as a beautiful princess
The costume parade is passing by.

Children are out trick-or-treating
Their bags are full of treasures
Apples, popcorn, money, candy
Halloween treats sure are dandy.

The autumn air is getting cold
And now the day is done.
The children must go home to rest
But they've had a lot of fun.
By **LAURIE WEINBERG**
Sixth Grade

AUTUM
Leaves start falling to the ground
Falling quickly, making little sound
The wind is blowing in the trees
"Whooshing" with its gentle breeze.

Holidays are coming
Football season is here
It's time to say goodbye to summer
And enjoy the magic of autumn.
By **MICHELE PARKER**
Sixth Grade

F—ootball
O—utside
O—ffense
T—ackling, receiving
B—alls
A—nd
L—oving and
L—earning the sport
By **CHRIS COLATRUGLIO**
Sixth Grade

Happiness and fun all
Around
Luxurious costumes
Laughing a lot
Only night filled with fun
Wuthering wind blowing through the night
Energetic children
Entertainment abounding at

Night
Happy Halloween
By **ED BRUCKNER**
Seventh Grade

OCTOBER
Outstanding
Child's month because of
The holiday called Halloween
Observing leaves changing color,
too
Bursting forth and falling from the trees
Everywhere
Raking them all is a hard task.
By **ERIC NAGGER**
Seventh Grade

Little things that change color
Every
Autumn or
Fall
Falling leaves from the sky
And
Looking very
Lovely
By **DANIELLE ELKIN**
Sixth Grade

Hissing noises at night
After dark the ghosts come out
Later a witch comes out
Later all the goblins come
Out
Witches, ghosts, and goblins
Evening is fading
Evening is gone
No more Halloween, or witches,
ghosts or goblins.
By **DANA NATHAN**
Sixth Grade

Leaves are never
ending fun to play in
And have
Very beautiful colors
Enchanting sight
Sad when all the leaves are gone.
By **Lisa Taub**, Sixth Grade

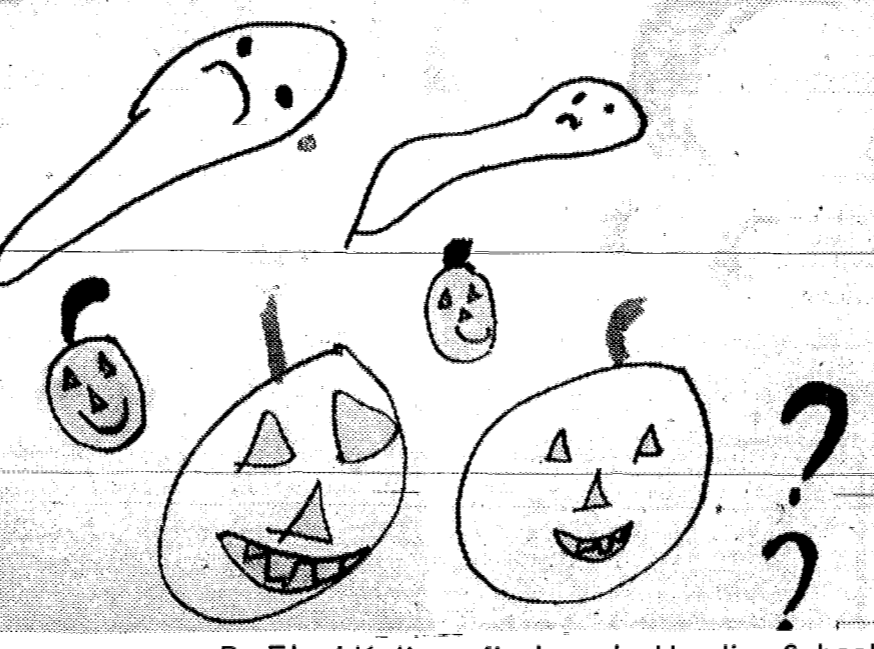
Haunted Houses
Are
Loaded with
Large amounts
Of old and crickety things
Warning
Everyone not to
Enter on this
Night of Halloween
By **LORRAINE D'ALESSIO**
Sixth Grade

...a monthly page by
and for the community's
young people.

Student Writes



"Plink" by Calteisha Plummer, fifth grade, Harding School.



By Eleni Kalivas, first grade, Harding School.

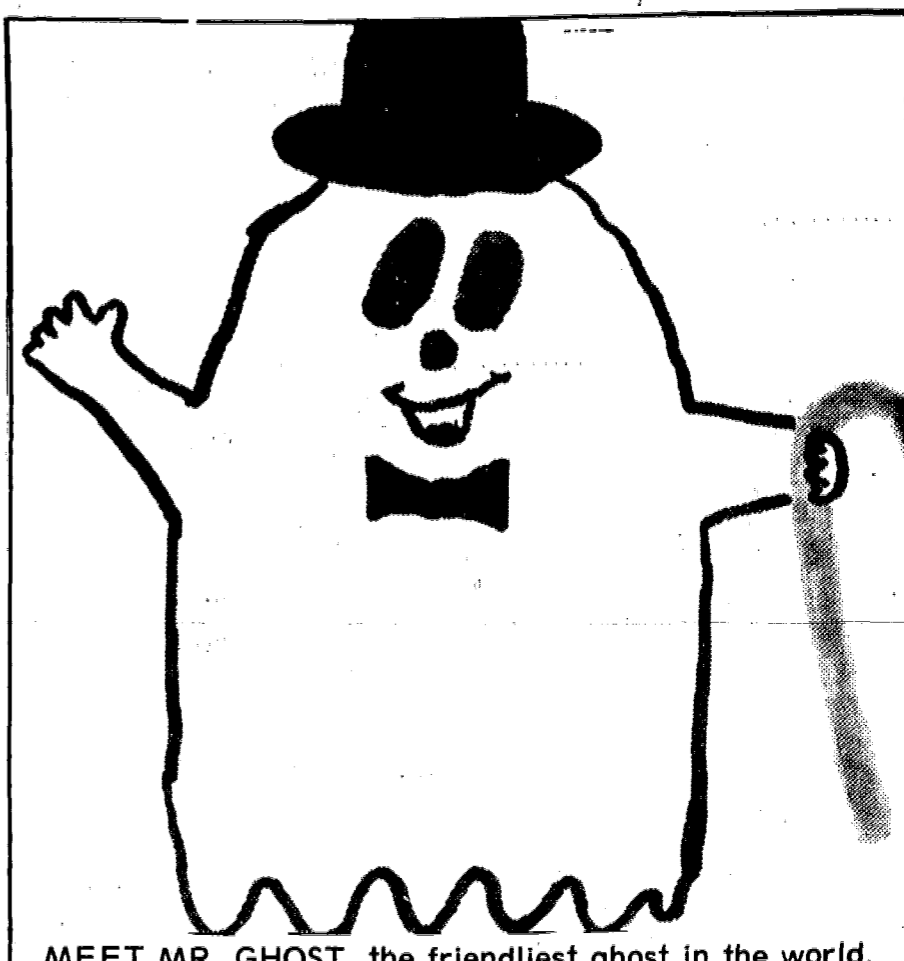
Poetry submitted by
pupils at Gaudineer
School, Springfield



By John Fay, fourth grade, Harding School.



By Jason Sierant, first grade, Harding School.



MEET MR. GHOST, the friendliest ghost in the world. Mr. Ghost really likes people and is easy to get along with. I really, really think you will get along with Mr. Ghost.

By **JOHN D'ANDREA JR.**
Grade 5
Our Lady of Lourdes School
Mountainside

Happy time
All around the world
Lots of candy and
Lots
Of fun
Witches, monsters, and
Even ghosts—When Halloween is
over we
Eat all the candy—waiting anxiously
for
Next year.

Fall is when
All the
Leaves fall down
Like little butterflies

Lots of different shapes
Everywhere
A
Variety of colors
Even if they come every year you
Still love them and enjoy looking at
them
By **TRACI DeNICOLO**
Sixth Grade

Wild geese soaring high
Making noises as they fly
In a V-shaped formation
To their southern destination.
The family of geese search their best
To find a place to build a nest.
A Class Poem

There's a place in the world
That could never be green
Unless everyone pitches in to clean.
When it's dark outside on a cool
summer night,
And you're taking a walk among
bright
city lights,
Shine down on something special,
Something that everyone really
needs,
Those absolutely, perfectly, terrific
city streets.
By **MICHELLE NAGGAR**

City streets are really loud.
Out on the streets there is a crowd.
The traffic light is turning green.
And lots of people are to be seen.
The horns are honking near and far,
Because of a stalled car.
Even at night sometimes there's
noise.
It is probably some girls and boys.
By **BRIAN STARK**

On the first snowstorm,
The snow falls DOWN and DOWN.
The snow piles up everywhere
on the ground.
The snow comes DOWN day by day
As the children wait to go outside
to play.
They hope that the wonderful snow
will always stay,
But when winter is over,
It will melt away.
By **PAM KARP**

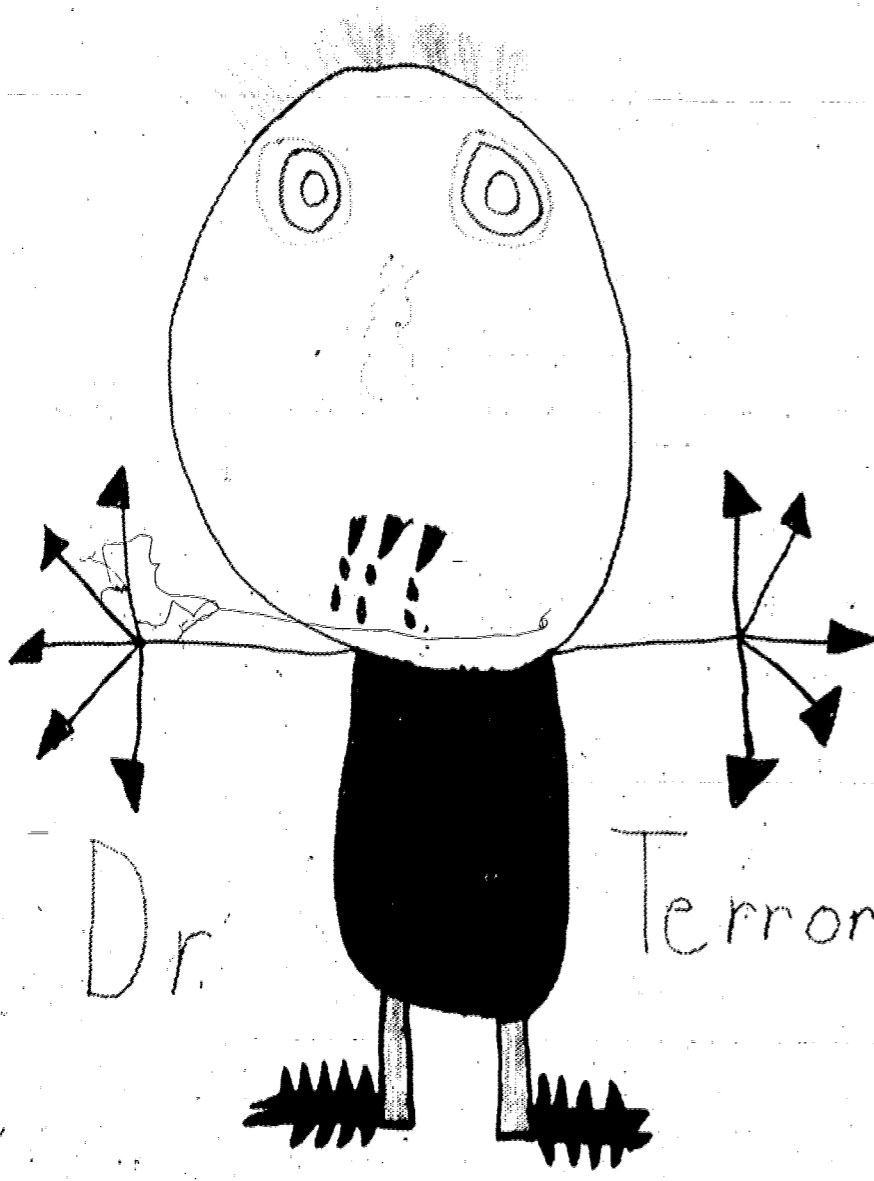
Kittens like to play
All through the day.
Even when they're tired,
They act like they just ate fire.
They sit for a while,
And then start to tire.
By **GINA GRUBER**

Rain falling on the ground,
Making it wet all around.
Thunder making lots of noise
Scaring all the girls and boys.
The lightning is so bright,
It fills the sky with jagged light.
By **DANNY MARCUS**

On my city streets...
Lights all around
No trash on the ground
And no one to be found
All alone...
With an ice-cream cone.
By **GREGORY GEBAUER**

Along the seashore,
I collect shells.
They are different shapes and sizes,
And come in many colors.
Along the seashore I watch
As the waves come rolling in.
Kneeling in the deep sand,
I dig wells.
By **ROBERT MERKIN**

A frisky puppy on a leash,
Sit and stay, I try to teach.
A pretty butterfly comes dancing by.
My little puppy jumps so high
And tries to catch the butterfly.
But when the butterfly goes away,
My little puppy will just not play.
By **Stacey Sekella**



DR. TERROR is my person's name. He has spiked feet. He has black hands with red fingernails. He has green hair and an orange mouth with fangs and they are dripping blood. His stomach is purple and his legs are orange. And he is very scary.
By **JEFF CHROME**
Grade 4
Our Lady of Lourdes School
Mountainside

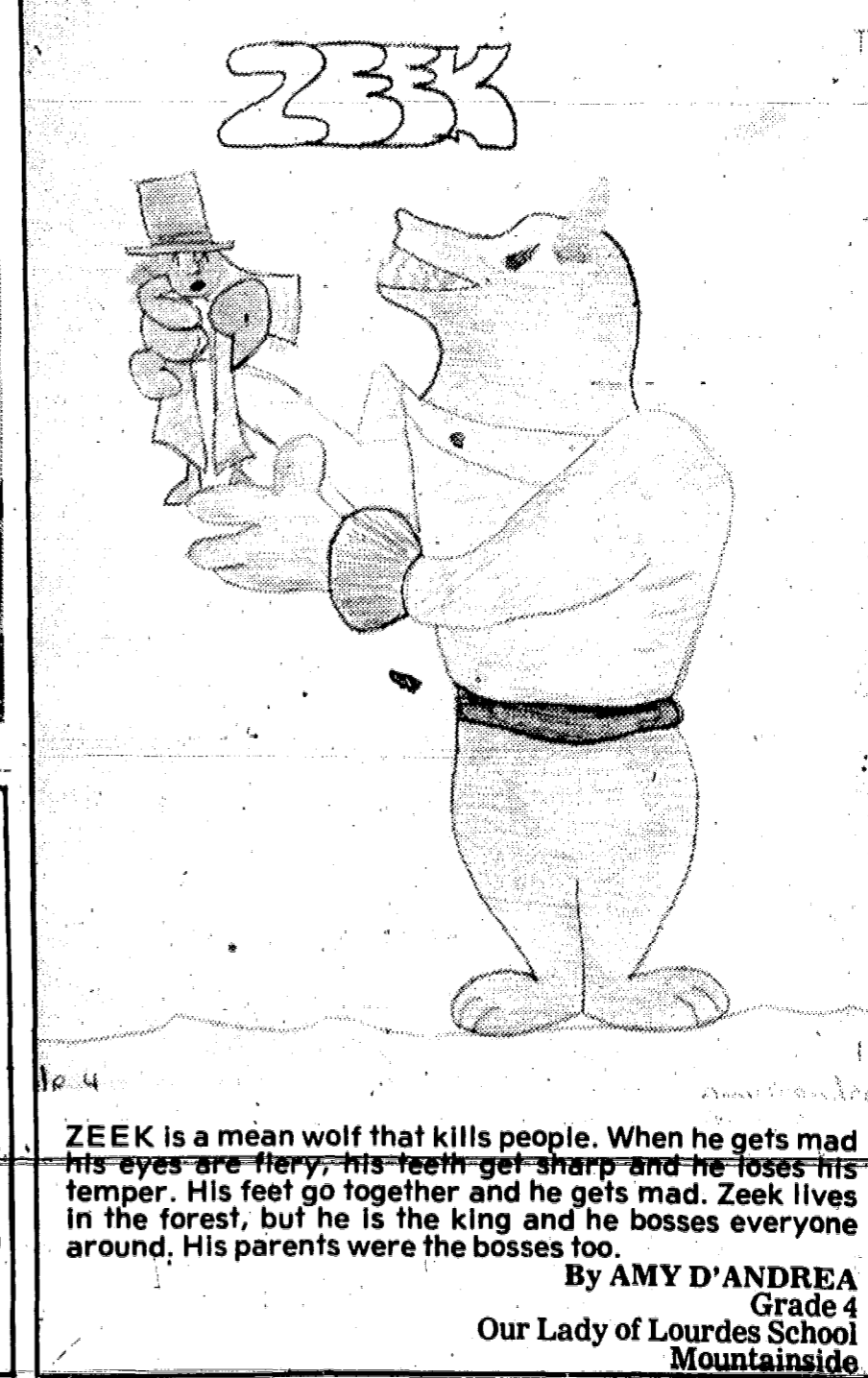
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ZEEK is a mean wolf that kills people. When he gets mad his eyes are fiery, his teeth get sharp and he loses his temper. His feet go together and he gets mad. Zeek lives in the forest, but he is the king and he bosses everyone around. His parents were the bosses too.
By **AMY D'ANDREA**
Grade 4
Our Lady of Lourdes School
Mountainside

Candidates abound for Union County posts

By MARK HAVILAND

A full county election slate is chalked up this year as six candidates run for three seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders and two candidates each vie for county sheriff and county clerk.

For freeholder, the slate is evenly divided among Democrats and Republicans, between incumbents and challengers. The board currently has a 7-2 Republican majority, after a Republican sweep in last year's election.

The Democratic incumbents are Michael Lapolla, an Elizabeth attorney, and Brian Fahey, a Westfield attorney, both of whom were elected to the board in 1983. They are joined by Gerald Green, a self-employed businessman from Plainfield.

The Republican incumbent is Paul O'Keeffe of Plainfield, the current freeholder board chairman. He is a vice president with Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation in Philadelphia. He is joined by Janet Whitman of Summit, a corporate sales representative with L'Ambiance in Summit; and Edmund Palmieri, a manager of accounting operations for Dun's Marketing Service in Parsippany.

For sheriff, incumbent Democrat Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth is running against Republican candidate John Truhe, the current Union Township police chief. Incumbent county clerk Walter Halpin, a Republican, is running against John Femia of Clark, a Democrat.

For county freeholder

Each freeholder candidate spoke on three county issues — the new county jail in Elizabeth, Runnells health care facility in Rahway and the resource recovery plant in Rahway. They also singled out one area they would like to address if re-elected or elected.

Fahey is a partner with his brother, Raymond, in a Westfield law firm. He is married and the father of six children. He received a bachelor's degree from Bloomfield College in 1965 and his law degree in 1968 from New York University Law School. He served as a Democratic councilman from 1982 to 1984, and served as assistant county counsel from 1979 to 1983.

Fahey says that county officials should make sure each step they take is acceptable to Rahway officials.

"The bottom line is that we have to work very closely with Rahway's governing body and make sure political considerations don't interfere," Fahey says.

The problems at the jail are twofold, he says, the overcrowding conditions and the politics among some of the correctional staff. Fahey says he would like to make sure all the programs currently available at Runnells, and then some, are available at the new facility.

Fahey says he would like to see the county develop a central transportation system, expanding its central railway line to Newark Airport or creating a monorail.

Green is married, with five

children, and served on the freeholder board from 1982 to 1984. He is currently an aide to state Sen. John Lynch, the mayor of New Brunswick.

He says he developed ideas for the jail, hospital and resource recovery plant during his previous term on the freeholder board. Green says he would like to open lines of communications with the communities affected by the resource recovery plant, and that he disagrees with the board's decision to pay members of the County Utilities Authority, which will oversee the development and operation of the plant.

"Once they made it a political board, that's when they began to have problems," Green says.

Green says that he would establish a network between Runnells Hospital and some of the other modern hospitals in the area, garnering input from the doctors and other hospital specialists.

He would eliminate overcrowding at the county jail by having the state take responsibility for its prisoners and asking some of the local municipal lockups to hold some of the other prisoners.

Green proposes promoting economic development in some of the county's larger municipalities.

"I worked very hard to work with municipalities and open up a line of communications," he says.

Lapolla graduated from Rutgers University, Phi Beta Kappa, and earned his law degree from American University in Washington, D.C. When he was elected to the freeholder board in 1983, he was the

youngest freeholder ever to serve. He says it was the county's responsibility to work with Rahway.

"Up until this year, our relationship with Rahway was excellent; it was only with the creation of the Utilities Authority that it became strained," Lapolla says. "The City of Rahway is the only municipality in the United States that approved a resource recovery project by referendum; that's the most significant fact."

Lapolla says that 19 percent of the county's population is over 62 years old, and the county has to meet those needs as life expectancy increases. He called the planned Runnells facility the best project the county has ever undertaken.

"The building of the new hospital will not cost the taxpayers anything," Lapolla says.

He says the only way the state prisoners would leave the county jail is for disciplinary or medical reasons. It is the state's responsibility, Lapolla says.

"There are 130 prisoners who by right should be in the state institutions; unfortunately the state doesn't have room in their jails," Lapolla says. "I would hope that we will see the day where we don't have the state prisoners in the county jail."

O'Keeffe was elected to the freeholder board in 1983, serving as board chairman this year. He served on the Plainfield city council from 1966 to 1973, and as the mayor of that city from 1974 to 1981.

"We've got a good understanding with Rahway, they're satisfied,"

O'Keeffe says.

The major functions of the new Runnells facility — including medical rehabilitation, psychiatric unit and the alcohol rehabilitation unit — are already incorporated into the plan, O'Keeffe says. He says the county wants to make sure they receive Medicare and Medicaid benefits.

"Continued good management and the new facility itself will make it efficient," he says.

O'Keeffe says that the overcrowding crisis will probably continue until the new jail is constructed.

"This crisis is all over the state, and the state is opening up new prisons which would take the burden off of us for awhile," O'Keeffe says.

"In general, we've got to be much more efficient in the way we deliver budget services," O'Keeffe says.

Palmieri has never run for political office before, but has served various state and local candidates.

"The resource recovery project will progress because the Utilities Authority now has the power to carry out its duties, to see efforts directed at getting the vendors aboard," Palmieri explains.

The key for the ongoing functioning of the Runnells facility will be the hospital's advisory board, he says, and all necessary services and adequate long-term care should be provided.

He says that the county needs assistance from the state for the backlog of state prisoners in the county jail.

"It's not a rehabilitation facility, it's a holding place," Palmieri says. One of the things he would like to see improved, Palmieri says, is the county's public recreational facilities, particularly the city-based facilities.

Janet Whitman served on the Summit Common Council from 1976 to 1982, and also served on the Mayor's Task Force on Substance Abuse there. She is married and has three children. Her volunteer background spans the 24 years she has lived in Summit, and includes service for Overlook and Runnells hospitals. She earned a bachelor's degree in business from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The candidate says she would urge the state legislators to apply pressure on the state to reopen some of the Middlesex County landfills rather than force the county to use transfer stations to take the garbage out of state. Whitman says the resource recovery project should involve a great deal of planning with the host communities. With Runnells, she says the county should provide the same level of services that are there now.

"The efficiency of the plans will save the county \$2 million in operating cost savings," Whitman says.

Pressure must be brought on state corrections officials to alleviate the overcrowding of the county jail, she says. Whitman says that she would keep an open line of communications on the jail crisis through the county manager's office.

(Continued on page 11)

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SON OF VINEYARD OWNER KILLED

A certain man who planted a vineyard, put a fence around it, dug a hole for the winery and built a watchtower. He allowed some farmers to rent his vineyard while he went away to visit a country.

When harvest time came to gather the grapes, he sent a servant to the farmers so that he could receive some of his fruit from the vineyard. The farmers caught the servant and beat him and refused to give him any of the fruit. So the man sent another servant to the farmers.

They threw stones at the servant, he received a head injury and they sent him away shamefully. The man then sent another servant, who was killed by the farmers. They treated many others the same way, beating some and killing others. The man then decided to send his only son, for he felt the farmers would reverence his son.

When the farmers saw the man's son, they killed him so that they would become the heirs of the vineyard. What do you think the owner of the vineyard will do? The Lord will destroy the farmers who killed his son and the vineyard will be given to others.

PROVERB of the Week: Don't take it on yourself to repay a wrong. Trust the Lord and he will make it right.

Jesus was killed so that the life may flow from Him to all who will drink. Just as the vineyard owner thought his only son would be reverence by the farmers who later killed him; Jesus is God's only begotten Son, who was sent to save us from our sins. Through his crucifixion we can obtain everlasting life. Unbelievers do not allow Jesus to become your crushing stone of judgement, repent and accept Him as your Chief Corner Stone. If you have a prayer request or desire to learn more about Christ crucified, send your inquiries and prayer requests to:

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P.T.A. MEETING

FOOTBALL GAME

MOVIES

BOWLING

KIDS GO TO BED

WEDDING

SOFTBALL GAME

WORK

MEETING

GROCERY SHOPPING

GOLFING

MALL

PARTY

CONCERT

DANCING

GREAT SNACKS
 FINGER FOODS
 COCKTAILS

TIFFANY GARDENS

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
 Serving Dinner Till 1:30 A.M.
 1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22

Union
 UNION
 688-6666

★ ★ ★ Remember to Vote Tuesday ★ ★ ★
 to re-elect

Congressman Bernard J. Dwyer

"Representative Dwyer has consistently voted to protect consumers' health, safety and pocketbooks..."

--Consumer Federation of America

"Your work on the appropriations health subcommittee has helped insure access to quality care for all Americans..."

--American Nurses Association-PAC

100% voting ratings from the Children's Defense Fund... National Council of Senior Citizens... International Union of Police Associations...

Endorsed by: the New Jersey Education Association... AFL-CIO ... National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare...



Let's keep Congressman Dwyer working for us

Vote Democratic - Tuesday, Nov. 4

PAID FOR BY THE DWYER FOR CONGRESS COMM.

MICHAEL BONO AND RON MANZELLA ARE PART OF A WINNING TEAM...



AFTER ALL, THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE.

THIS TEAM HAS BROUGHT YOU:

- A combined total of 50 years of proven leadership in Union Township Government.
- High property values.
- The most comprehensive Senior Citizen Center in the state.
- A first-rate school system.
- A progressive recreation system for our youths.
- A professional management study to insure superior municipal services.
- Open and accessible government.
- Sound zoning and planning to maintain our quality of life.

LET'S NOT CHANGE A GOOD THING!

ON NOVEMBER 4th VOTE

BONO/MANZELLA

Union Township Committee

County campaign wrap-up

(Continued from page 9)

Facilitating better communication with business would help rejuvenate cities like Linden and Elizabeth, Whitman says, adding that the county's goal should be "attracting ratables and rejuvenating the economy of the cities."

For county clerk

Fanwood resident Walter Halpin, a Republican, has served as county clerk for 20 years, in an office which handles election work, court schedules, the filing of litigation, passports and applications for citizenship.

His Democratic opponent, Clark attorney John Femia replaced Thomas Dunn, another Clark resident, who withdrew from the race for personal reasons.

For county sheriff

The challenger in the race for Union County Sheriff is Union Township Police Chief John Truhe, a Republican, who has served in law enforcement for 35 years and currently supervises a \$6.5 million budget and a police force and staff of over 300. He has indicated that he

would like to study the court's security system. Sheriff's officers help transport prisoners and provide security during court proceedings. Truhe is a member of the county, state and international police chiefs association.

Truhe's incumbent Democratic challenger is Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth, a 29-year veteran of law

enforcement including 19 years on the Elizabeth Police Department. Froehlich attended Kean College in Union and is an adjunct faculty member in criminal justice at Kean and Union County College in Cranford. He has been involved in fingerprinting programs of children throughout Union County and has proposed taking over the overcrowded county jail in Elizabeth.

Fischer tries for house

Democratic National Committeewoman June S. Fischer is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the 7th Congressional District. Her opponent is Republican Matthew J. Rinaldo, who is seeking his eighth term.

Fischer served as a Union County Committeewoman from 1959 to 1981, and also has been a Democratic State Committeewoman since 1973. She is a founding member and the current vice-president of the Federation of Democratic Women.

Fischer made an unsuccessful bid for Union County Clerk in 1980, and has worked on various state and national campaigns.

She is a member of the Scotch Plains Environmental Protection Commission as well as the State Advisory Committee for the Board of Health. From 1970 to 1981 she sat on the Hillside Board of Health, serving as president for four years.

From 1980 to 1984, Fischer worked as the financial administrator of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union.

A product of the Newark public schools, Fischer attended Rutgers University, Newark, the New York Institute of Finance, and The New School for Social Research in New York.

Rinaldo makes bid for eighth term

Republican Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo is making his eighth bid to retain his house seat on Nov. 4. First elected that office in 1972, representing the 12th District, Rinaldo won subsequent terms as congressional leader in the 7th District following the redistricting which took place in 1982. Prior to his stint in Congress, Rinaldo served one term in the U.S. Senate from 1967 to 1972.

Rinaldo began his career in public service as a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1963. The 55-year-old Elizabeth native graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark, and received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall University. He obtained his doctorate in public administration from

the Graduate School of Public Administration of New York University.

While in Congress, Rinaldo has served as ranking Republican member of the Select Committee on Aging, serving as co-chairman of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

His opponent in the 7th District is Democrat June Fischer of Scotch Plains.

News briefs

A "Mission Fair" has been scheduled for St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will feature hand-made games by the students of the school.

All the funds earned from the fair will be sent to the missions to aid their needs.

The eighth graders, with the help of their teacher Sister Charlette, Judy DeRose and Barbara Birmingham, will sponsor a "Haunted House."

Each class will have a stand that they will be responsible for. Contestants will have a shot at the wheel of fortune, fishing, and knocking bottles over. There will also be candy and baked goods stand. Tickets will be given to all winners, and they can be redeemed for prizes. All prizes are donated.

For further information, please contact Sister Charlotte at the school, 276-7220, or at the convent, 276-5028; or Judy DeRose at 241-9658.

Paul Pierro, Kenilworth emergency manager group officer, will address the senior citizens at their regular business meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

He will discuss the needs and preparations of the borough for conduct during all types of emergencies. There will be a question and answer period following his talk.

The annual senior citizen boutique sale will be held Nov. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Items handmade by club members will be for sale.

Lillian Lasser, RSVP chairman, reported the following volunteer hours: for American Lung Association, Union Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center a total of 193 hours by Josephine and Joseph Aragona, Marge Kosmutza, Mary Luciano, Ann Locosta, Sally Staiger and Lillian Lasser. In addition, a total of 62 hours volunteer service to Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

The following members were guests of honor at the October birthday party: Sophie Strack, Marie Lafferty, Dolly Kukla, Helen Steel, Stella Rasinski, Sally Staiger, Sabina Drago, Hertha Fischer, Edith Retrovato, Jane Senatore, Amelia Cooney and George Borger.

Congratulations were extended to Marion and Arthur Goodreds on their 50th wedding anniversary.

NOVEMBER 4th ROW C 8C ELECT

ANTHONY J. LUGARA

Responsible Representation



The one person who, after November 4th, will represent the people of the 4th Ward... The people's needs will determine his actions.

FOR
4TH WARD

COUNCILMAN

Paid for by comm. to elect Lugara
325 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park

QUALITY SUPPORT FOR QUALITY CANDIDATES IN LINDEN



GOV. KEAN ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENDORSES
BOB GONOR AND JOHN LANSON

**ON NOVEMBER 4th
ELECT
THE QUALITY TEAM**

BOB GONOR
MAYOR
A-7

JOHN LANSON
COUNCIL PRESIDENT
A-8

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT GONOR/LANSON - 239 RARITAN RD. LINDEN

"Why do I want a health plan that limits my choice of doctors!?"

Because it gives you **unlimited confidence** in choosing your doctor. And that's important, because how satisfied you are with your personal physician plays a very big part in determining how happy you are with a health plan. And how healthy you'll stay with that plan.

The Rutgers Community Health Plan (RCHP) is a special kind of health plan: a group practice HMO. Our multi-specialty physician group gives you the security of knowing you and your family are receiving high quality care. Here's why.

At RCHP, our doctors examine your doctors, before they examine you. Our physicians examine hundreds of doctors, put them through a rigorous selection process, and carefully evaluate both their medical qualifications and their "bedside manner."

A handful of the most highly-qualified finalists are invited to join the Group. So you can choose your own personal physician with **unlimited confidence**.

The professional setting that attracts our doctors benefits you. RCHP offers you the exclusive advantages of our affiliated Central New Jersey Medical Group's high medical standards, ongoing peer review of doctors, ease of consultation and continuing medical education.

Our doctors admit RCHP members to some of the area's finest hospitals and many are on the teaching staff of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

It's just one part of our total plan to care for you. Over ten years ago, RCHP created a plan to care for your health *and* your budget—with comprehensive coverage, reasonable premiums, no claim forms or confusing paperwork, and no deductibles.

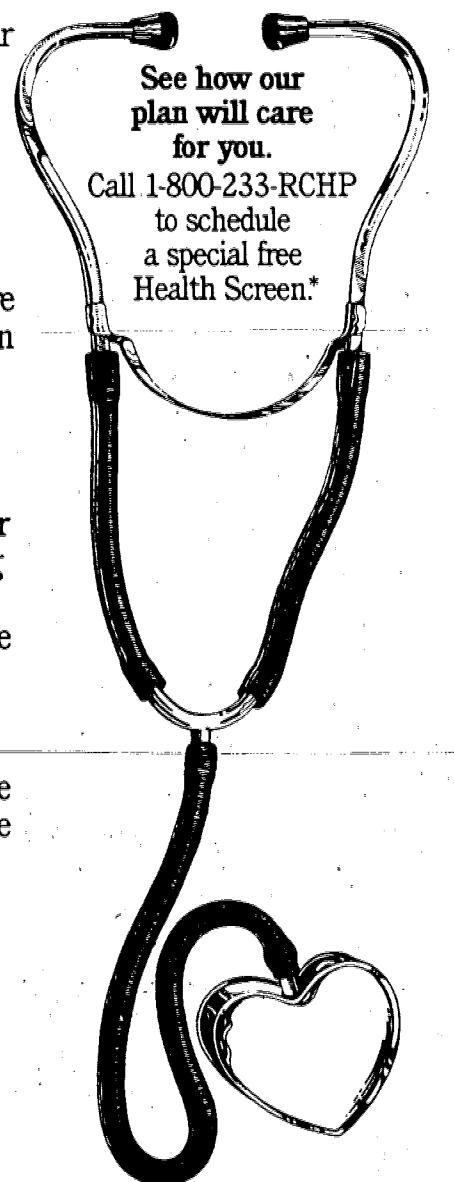
And we care for your personal convenience, by maintaining our doctors' offices in modern, centrally-located health centers throughout Central and Northern New Jersey.

Our plan even cares for you when you're well. RCHP Wellness Works™ programs help keep our members healthier, wealthier and wiser.

It all adds up to truly exceptional and personal health care.

See for yourself. Call 1-800-233-RCHP to schedule a special Health Screen at absolutely no charge.* Experience our care firsthand, *before* you choose a health care plan. Visit one of our health centers, meet our staff and discover just how much better our plan can care for you.

*This limited diagnostic exam is available only to non-RCHP members in participating employer groups whose enrollment periods take place during the months of October 1986 through February 1987. Current RCHP members are eligible for the complete Health Screen.



See how our plan will care for you.

Call 1-800-233-RCHP to schedule a special free Health Screen.*

RCHP

Rutgers Community Health Plan

Our plan is to care for you.



ALL TOGETHER NOW—Caldwell School teacher Joan Meyer reads a story to her kindergarten class, as her youngsters listen attentively.

At the library

Theatrical duo reading topic

By ROSE P. SIMON
A MAGNIFICENT DUO
"The Fabulous Lunts"
By Jared Brown

Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt were the most celebrated theatrical duo on the American stage in this century, from the early 1920s through the 1950s. Yet there are few theater-goers today who remember them, and even fewer films and tapes which have captured their inimitable performances. The author has written a magnificent biography to compensate for the misfortune of having been unacquainted with the stars of the recent past.

American actor Alfred Lunt (b.1892) met the young London actress Lynn Fontanne (b. 1857), at the first New York rehearsal of a new play, "Made of Money," a stock company production (1919) in which they were to play the leading roles (both had had experience on the stage). They worked together in "Dulcy"; Lunt starred in

"Clarence"; both performed superlatively. By this time they had fallen in love, and in 1922 were married. There was a brief honeymoon in Atlantic City, Lunt still being on tour in "Intimate Strangers." Alfred's extremely possessive mother never quite reconciled herself to the marriage. Both now broke away from their stereotyped roles, succeeding brilliantly in every new venture. Their versatility and their stage personalities as leading, accomplished actors, playing comedy and drama with equal distinction, was now a reality. Lynn transformed herself from a "scraggly girl" into a stunning, beautiful woman; Alfred was always the handsome, romantic figure.

In 1924, The Theater Guild offered the Lunts the leading roles in "The Guardsman," marking the beginning of their on-and-off association of many years. The Lunts never ceased seeking perfection in their performances. Indeed they limited their social life, except for a few playwrights and actors, (Noel

Coward was an intimate) to concentrate on each role, which became more polished the longer the play ran.

Between commitments the Lunts would leave their city apartment to return to their home, Ten Chimneys, Genesee Depot, Wisconsin. There they were devoted to farming, gardening, painting, reading, etc. which they continued after their retirement. Part of the war years was spent in Great Britain acting, and in the USA working in the Stage Door Canteen. They were generous, donating to worthy causes, and encouraging young actors (Diela Van Patten, Montgomery Clift, Julie Harris). During their lifetime they received hundreds of honors and awards.

Among the successes were: Elizabeth the Queen, The Taming of the Shrew, Idiot's Delight, Design for Living, There Shall Be No Night, O Mistress Mine, I Know My Love, The Great Sebastian, and The Visit (their last). Alfred died in 1977; Lynn in 1983.

Ogden show begins Sunday

Increasingly, frivolous lawsuits are crowding court calendars and contributing to the legal practices which have earned the U. S. the dubious distinction of being the most litigious nation in the world.

"New Jersey & You," a public service program, sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (District 22), returns for a new season Sunday on Suburban Cablevision's Channel TV-3.

This first program of the fall season focuses on the "pros" and "cons" of legislation proposed to penalize attorneys and litigants who file "frivolous" lawsuits, those lacking in merit or basis in fact or law.

Sidney Schreiber, retired associate justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will join Ogden to explore the consequences of frivolous litigation on the litigants,

the courts and on the legal profession.

He pointed out that the British system deals much more harshly with the losing party in a civil lawsuit — in England, all court costs and attorney's fees must be paid to the winner, even if the suit is not judged to be a frivolous one. Ogden notes that 13 states prohibit frivolous suits by statute or court rule, while 23 states impose penalties upon those who file them.

Two years ago, Justice Schreiber chaired a state Supreme Court committee which recommended sanctions against lawyers who file suits lacking in substantial merit. He explains that his committee sought to mirror the Federal Court's rule 11 here in the state system; however, the proposal was not adopted by the Court.

Summit resident Frank Lehr, legislative chairman of the state's Consulting Engineers' Council, and Thomas Ahart, legislative chairman

of the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey, also will be guests on the program.

Senator's bill proposes fines

Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union, has proposed a new weapon to the war on drug abuse which will make drug offenders pay for drug treatment and education programs.

Sen. DiFrancesco recently introduced legislation that calls for an additional fine of \$100 to \$1,000 for individuals convicted of drug-related offenses. The fines would be placed in a special fund to establish drug abuse treatment and education programs.

"It is only appropriate that those who sell drugs pay for the treatment of their victims and the costs involved in educating other young people about the dangers of drug

abuse. Those who push drugs should pay a high price for their ruthless actions. Not only should they be locked away for a long time, they should pay a hefty fine to compensate their victims and society at large," said DiFrancesco.

"Combating drug abuse will take a huge investment of time and money. The first place we should be turning to for financial support is to the drug offenders. Since drug dealing is such a profitable business, those who are caught should have no difficulty paying the special fine provided in my bill. "Although additional fines may

not deter people from selling drugs, the money collected would be put to good use helping others overcome their drug addiction and preventing others from taking drugs. It would be another weapon in what is becoming an all-out campaign to stop drug abuse from ruining the lives of so many people," the Senator said.

Under the bill, the fine imposed would be determined by the sentencing judge. The fines would be deposited in a special "Drug Abuse and Prevention Fund," which would be administered by the state Department of Health.

Art group to meet in Kenilworth

The Kenilworth Art Association will have Natalie M. D'Alessio do a pastel demonstration for their Nov. 3 meeting. The meeting is held on the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library, North 22nd Street and Boulevard in Kenilworth, and starts at 8 p.m. It is open to all members and friends.

D'Alessio was educated at New York University where she received a B.A. from the New School, Graduate Division, and Master of Academic Art from Italy, and a Certification in Painting from Summit Art Center in Summit.

Presently she is a resident artist at Riker Hill Art Park, a community of artists sponsored by the Essex County Art and Cultural Council and Parks Commission of Newark, in conjunction with the art department of Rutgers University.

D'Alessio has appeared on Channel 13 and TV 36, from 1983 to 1985. Articles about her have appeared in many artist magazines

both in Italy and America.

She has been an excellent judge of several art festivals and curator or curator/director for other exhibits. She is a teacher in watercolor as well as pastels in Union, Newark, Cranford, Westfield, Summit and Livingston

Her paintings are in many private and public collections, as well as many exhibits from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Further details can be obtained by calling 241-0221.

College night slated Nov. 5

Admissions personnel from more than 70 colleges and universities will participate in a college night at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth on Nov. 5.

The program is sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District, which comprises the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, and Springfield.

Students and their parents will have an opportunity to meet in an arena setting with the schools of their choice. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

Detailed information regarding the program is being distributed by the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston guidance departments. The public is invited.

Inquiries should be directed to Monroe B. Nestler, director of guidance, at the host school. The office number is 272-7500.



ANT FARM—Substitute teacher Judy Kestler watches as Sandmeier School students Andrea Brounstein, left, Daniel Hammer and Lisa Wolkstein observe the activities of the ant farms that were brought into class recently. The fourth graders have been studying about insect colonies, and each student completed an activity/observation sheet for the project.

Pressure screening slated

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure screening on Nov. 11 for active retirees from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The program will be held at the Mountainside Municipal Building court room, Mountainside.

The Board recommends that individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

Are 35 years of age or older and not under a physician's care for high blood pressure. Have a

family history of high blood pressure, have not had a blood pressure test in over a year, or have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

The Board urges participation in the program since it takes only a few minutes to have blood pressure checked and early detection and treatment of high blood pressure can enable a person to lead a normal life.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Administrator of the Borough of Mountainside for:
JANITORIAL SERVICES AT THE MOUNTAINSIDE MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Monday, November 17 at 10:30 A.M. Prevaling Time.
The janitorial services at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough, shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Director of Buildings and Grounds at the Borough Hall at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.
Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Administrator, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal-Janitorial Services at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough."
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-c. 127.
The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the Contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves its interest.
By Order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
Kathleen Toland, Borough Clerk
02492 Mountainside Echo, October 30, 1986
(Fee: \$17.25)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE is hereby given that the first and final account of the subscriber, Jack L. Lintner, Trustee of the Trust Created under Article Fourth (4) of the Last Will of CHARLOTTE EISENBERG, deceased, will be audited and stated by ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Superior Court of New Jersey, Probate Division, Probate Part, Union County, on Friday, December 19th, next, at 1:30 P.M., at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
JACK L. LINTNER, Trustee
DATED: October 24, 1986
CLAPP & EISENBERG, ESQS.
80 Park Plaza
Newark, N.J. 07102
02255 Mountainside Echo, Oct. 30, 1986
(Fee: \$7.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1986."
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 28, 1986.
HELENE MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
02263 Springfield Leader, Oct. 30, 1986
(Fee: \$8.00)

PLANNING BOARD BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, UNION COUNTY, N.J.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route No. 22, Mountainside, NJ on November 13, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:
Suburban Mall, 244 Sheffield Street, Block 7.A, Lot 27-SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT.
Rutgers Community Health Plan, 1450 Route 22, Block 3.C, Lot 12-SIGN APPLICATION
Ruth M. Rees
Secretary
02257 Mountainside Echo, Oct. 30, 1986
(Fee: \$6.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS
Public notice is hereby given that I, Corinne Eckmann, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sell at public sale on MONDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1986 at the Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at 9:30 A.M., or at such other time and place to which said sale may then be adjourned of the said Collector's Office, each and all of the several lots and parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each respective parcel as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargeable against said lands respectively, as computed to the 17th day of November, 1986, all described and particularly set out in a list of the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a permanent record in my said office, all as required under the provisions of Article 4, Chapter 5, Title 54 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, entitled "Sale of Real Property to Enforce Liens," Section 54:5-19 to 54:5-11, and amendments thereto.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 18% interest or less to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against redemption of the lowest rate of interest. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by cash, certified check or money order, or the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are not other purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Township of Springfield in accordance with said act of the Legislature. Interest on subsequent liens shall be allowed as provided by law.
At any time before the sale, said collector will receive payment of the amount due on any property with interest and costs incurred, by cash, certified check or money order.
The land and premises to be sold are described as follows:
DATED: October 23, 1986
Corinne Eckmann
Collector of Taxes

This Tax Sale includes liens from 1984 and 1985

BLOCK	LOT	OWNER	TOTAL SALE AMOUNT
97.01	1 C097D	East Coast Condo Tech., Inc.	979.06
120	13	Philip E. Wertz	1,253.30
122	19	Arlene F. Walker	1,315.42
127	48	Daniel & Maria Marjanino	1,066.93
148	6	Florence Klarfeld	626.18

02282 Springfield Leader, October 30, 1986
(Fee: \$27.25)

Attention Kenilworth Residents!

If you are not receiving The Kenilworth Leader regularly, and would like to, please fill out and mail the coupon below to:

The Kenilworth Leader
P.O. Box 3109
Union, N.J.
07083

Don't miss a single issue!

COUPON

Please start my free subscription to the Kenilworth Leader
COUPON MUST BE SIGNED AND DATED TO BE VALID!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN, STATE, ZIP _____
PHONE NO. _____
SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

WILL BONO FIDDLE WHILE UNION BURNS?

Here's what Mike Bono's "experience" has given us:

- ✓ **A FIRE DEPARTMENT CRISIS:** Manpower slashed by 22% — thanks to Bono's management study.
- ✓ **A POLICE DEPARTMENT CRISIS:** Manpower cut 20% — because of Bono's management study.
- ✓ **AN OVER-DEVELOPMENT CRISIS:** Hundreds of townhouses being built by land-speculators while fire and police protection is being cut.
- ✓ **A CRISIS IN UNION CENTER:** The Union Center merchants rejected Bono's Union Center revitalization plan.

**All This Was Going On While
Our Taxes Went Through The Roof!
Do We Want Three More Years Of This "Experience"?**

Republicans Mark Bellotti and Greg Muller don't have Bono's brand of experience (and thank heaven for that). But they do share the same management philosophy as Governor Tom Kean and Congressman Matt Rinaldo.

Bellotti and Muller are pledged to —

- ✓ **RESTORE FIRE AND POLICE SERVICES** to the pre-Bono levels of man-power.
- ✓ **SPEND OUR TAX DOLLARS** in a fiscally prudent manner.
- ✓ **HALT OVER-DEVELOPMENT** through rigid scrutiny of planning board activities. They'll be there because they care.

**WE CAN TRUST MARK BELLOTTI
AND GREG MULLER TO DO THE JOB**

Mark Bellotti a former prosecutor is an attorney with offices right here in Union Township. Greg Muller is a financial specialist who serves on the Board of Education as Finance Chairman.

They're lifelong residents of Union township, and they're qualified by education and temperament to govern our community.



Union Township Committee candidates Mark Bellotti (left) and Greg Muller (right) discussing the campaign with Congressman Matt Rinaldo.

**Try Them —
You'll Like Them.**

ON NOV. 4 VOTE THE RINALDO UNION REPUBLICAN LINE A ALL THE WAY
Re-elect **Matt RINALDO** to Congress
Elect Union Police Chief **John TRUHE** as Sheriff
Mark BELLOTTI and **Greg MULLER** to Township Committee
VOTE GOP: THE BETTER MANAGEMENT TEAM!



*I'm still on the trail...
watch your mail...*

UNION A "FIRE SAFE" COMMUNITY REST ASSURED.....

"Union is a fire safe community and has one of the finest departments in the State" says Fire Chief Bachefski. The Township Committee was shocked and dismayed by statements and advertisements of some firefighter labor delegates which attempted to instill fear in our residents. The Township Committee and Chief Bachefski would like to set the record straight ----

Here are the Facts.....

Fact- Fire losses are almost 70% less than 1983 and a whopping 90% less than 1984. These successes are attributable to better management and fire prevention activities.

Fact- The Township has directed all fire houses to remain open. Firefighters are called in when needed for emergencies. This policy has remained unchanged for many years.

Fact- The management study consultant has recommended a 105 department with 99 firefighters. We presently have a larger complement.

Fact- The management study consultant has stated 99 firefighters as the optimum level of fire protection given the size, population and real estate makeup of the Township.

Fact- Other municipalities depend upon Union to help out with multiple alarm fires. By participating in this mutual aid program, Union can depend upon other towns, should the need arise.

Fact- Other municipalities have attempted to model themselves after the Union Fire Department and many are desirous to become a part of our mutual aid pact.

Fact- More effective deployment of fewer men has resulted in improved response time as well as savings to the taxpayers.

Fact- Chief Bachefski said the "Union Fire Department is as well equipped as any other Fire Department in the State."

Fact- The Township Committee is dedicated to improving fire protection in Union - that's why they employed a consultant who is a expert in fire safety.

Fact- The Township Committee has supported other activities by the Fire Department such as;

1. "Tot-Finder" Program
2. Invalid Sticker Program
3. Lectures and demonstrations to community groups & schools
4. A free Smoke Detector Installation Program for Senior Citizen Homeowners.

"We have structured our department to be productive as well as innovative", said Chief Bachefski. "We will continue to serve our citizens with the fine service they have come to expect".

Fact- More training is being provided each year in order to prepare our force for any problem whatsoever.



This dedication to providing the finest firefighting force available, is and always has been, a top priority.



REAL ESTATE AWARDS—Schlott Real Estate recently presented awards to employees at its second annual convention. From left, are, Margie Downes from Schlott, Diva Sweeney from Bayonne, Rose Richter from Glen Ridge, Donna Lynch and Peg Brady, both from Union.

Schlott exhibition held

Schlott Real Estate recently held its second annual convention at the Skylands in Randolph. Ninety-one commercial exhibitors participated in the Schlott Convention. The best Commercial Exhibit Award was presented to Trans Designs by Margie Downes of Schlott Real Estate, to Diva Sweeney of Bayonne, Rose Richter of Glen Ridge and Donna Lynch and Peg Brady, both of Union.

The award-winners are interior accessory designers and represent Trans Designs, a national art and decorating company based in

Woodstock, Ga. Designers nationwide assist both residential and commercial clients in putting the finishing touches on their environment with a complete line of custom-colored art and accessories.

Trans Designs will soon be featured on the "Good Morning, America" television show.

Further information can be obtained regarding the service of Trans Designs representatives in Union by calling 686-2166 or 964-5366; in Glen Ridge, 748-4997 and in Bayonne, 437-3691.

A homecare course offered

The Visiting Homemaker Service offers a free two week training course designed to teach men and women how to give home care to families and individuals in the home.

The course includes such topics as understanding the needs of the elderly, personal care, rehabilitation, nutrition and home management.

At the completion of the 60-hour course, the aides are state certified and are supervised by registered

nurses from the Visiting Homemaker Service. The agency has been serving all of Union County since 1953 and is funded through United Way.

There is no age limit to qualify for the training course, however, use of a car is required since all of Union County is covered.

More information can be obtained by calling The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County at 233-3113.

'Bump, Run' CD offered

Gerald R. O'Keefe, president of First Atlantic Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the financial institution is now offering "a revolutionary new certificate of deposit," appropriately called the "Bump & Run" CD, that makes all other certificates obsolete.

According to O'Keefe, the new "Bump & Run" CD lets the saver increase his or her interest rate on the existing certificate without any penalty and without extending the term.

"It's the only CD that gives you a one-time option to 'bump' your interest rate higher, whenever our rates go up, and let your certificate 'run' to maturity with more earning power," O'Keefe says.

Further details and rate quotes can be obtained by calling 574-BUMP, 574-2867, or by visiting any First Atlantic office.

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Builders cite senior market

Leonard Sendelsky, chairman of the board of the Institute of Multi-Family Housing of New Jersey, an affiliate of the New Jersey Builders Association, reports that today's builders are considering senior citizens to be the future's housing market source.

"Modern medicine and technology," Sendelsky says, "has given us a new generation of Americans. The over-65 age group is the fastest-growing group in America. In 1980, one in eight persons was over 65; by 2030, one in every five persons will be over 65."

Only 5 per cent of seniors 65 and over live in a nursing home, while 85 per cent of seniors 65 and over own their own houses. In America, citizens age 55 and over have an aggregate annual income of \$350 billion.

Sendelsky says that today's 50-and-over group are not only better educated and more affluent than past generations of older people, they are also more robust because of their awareness of the need for preventative health care.

Further, many elderly are retiring as early as feasible to enjoy activities they could not when they were employed. These people are younger, more active, better educated and aware of the many options retirement offers.

Sendelsky says that this country has witnessed the evolution of retirement communities during the

past 10 years that has reflected all of these trends. These communities have gained momentum as an alternative housing concept because of better medical care, longer life spans, greater influence and forced retirements.

A retirement community encompasses a wide range of needs, and care levels. Some serve the independent elderly who do not require or desire any support services; others fill the gap between those who want some support services and those who need a nursing home. These are the elderly who do not want the responsibilities of home maintenance, cooking, cleaning and food shopping. They want to enjoy life, participate in planned trips, remain active and socialize.

The New Jersey Legislature has begun to respond to the emergence of the retirement community as an alternative housing concept. The Legislature recently passed a bill, with the support of the New Jersey Builders, known as the "Continuing Care Retirement Community Regulations and Financial Disclosure Act," which was signed into law by the governor as P.L. 1986, c. 103 on Sept. 3.

The Legislature declared that continuing care retirement communities are becoming an important and increasingly preferred alternative for the long-term residential, social and health care needs of New Jersey's senior citizens. This law establishes a comprehensive system of regulation of continuing care

retirement communities in New Jersey.

Under the terms of this new law, providers of continuing care shall register with and be monitored by the State Department of Community Affairs and that a Continuing Care Advisory Council be established to advise and assist the Commissioner of Community Affairs in the monitoring of these providers and the regulation of continuing care retirement facilities.

The law requires to full disclosure of each facility's financial standing, full disclosure of the contractual obligations and ownership of the facilities, full disclosure of the rights of residents in the facilities and the costs to the residents of residing in the facilities and the establishment of minimum standards concerning financial status of facilities to ensure their financial solvency.

"The aging of America will cause fundamental changes in the housing industry over the next 25 years," Sendelsky says, "product design, marketing and mortgage financing must be reshaped to meet the demands of older Americans who are more educated, affluent, mobile and vigorous."

"In addition, those meeting the increased demand for housing for seniors will have to become familiar with legislation and regulations responding to the special requirements of this population," he says.

New Jersey Builders given award

New Jersey Builders Association President John J. Sheridan has announced that the association has been recognized for its achievements in legislative activities by the National Association of Home Builders Executive Officers Council.

Sheridan explained that the NJBA received the award in the "Government Affairs and Political Action" category. The award went to the New Jersey Association for its legislative program and policy statements.

"The New Jersey Builders Association," Sheridan stated, "strives to encourage legislation that will promote affordable housing in New Jersey. This award by the National Association recognizes those efforts for both the industry and for every citizen in the state."

The NJBA also received an award

for its trade magazine, Dimensions.

This is the second consecutive year that this publication has been judged best in the nation, it was reported. The magazine is published 10 times a year and distributed to the members of the association.

The 1985 Association Executive Achievement Awards, sponsored by the Executive Officers Council of the NAHB, were presented at a meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. In addition to the state association's awards, three of New Jersey's nine local associations also were singled out for honors.

The Central Jersey Builders Association received an award for the association's annual directory. The Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey also received an award for its directory.

The Builders Association of Somerset and Morris received an

award in the "Crisis Management" category for the association's initiative in developing programs that have addressed concerns with interior air pollution.

Shopping trip set

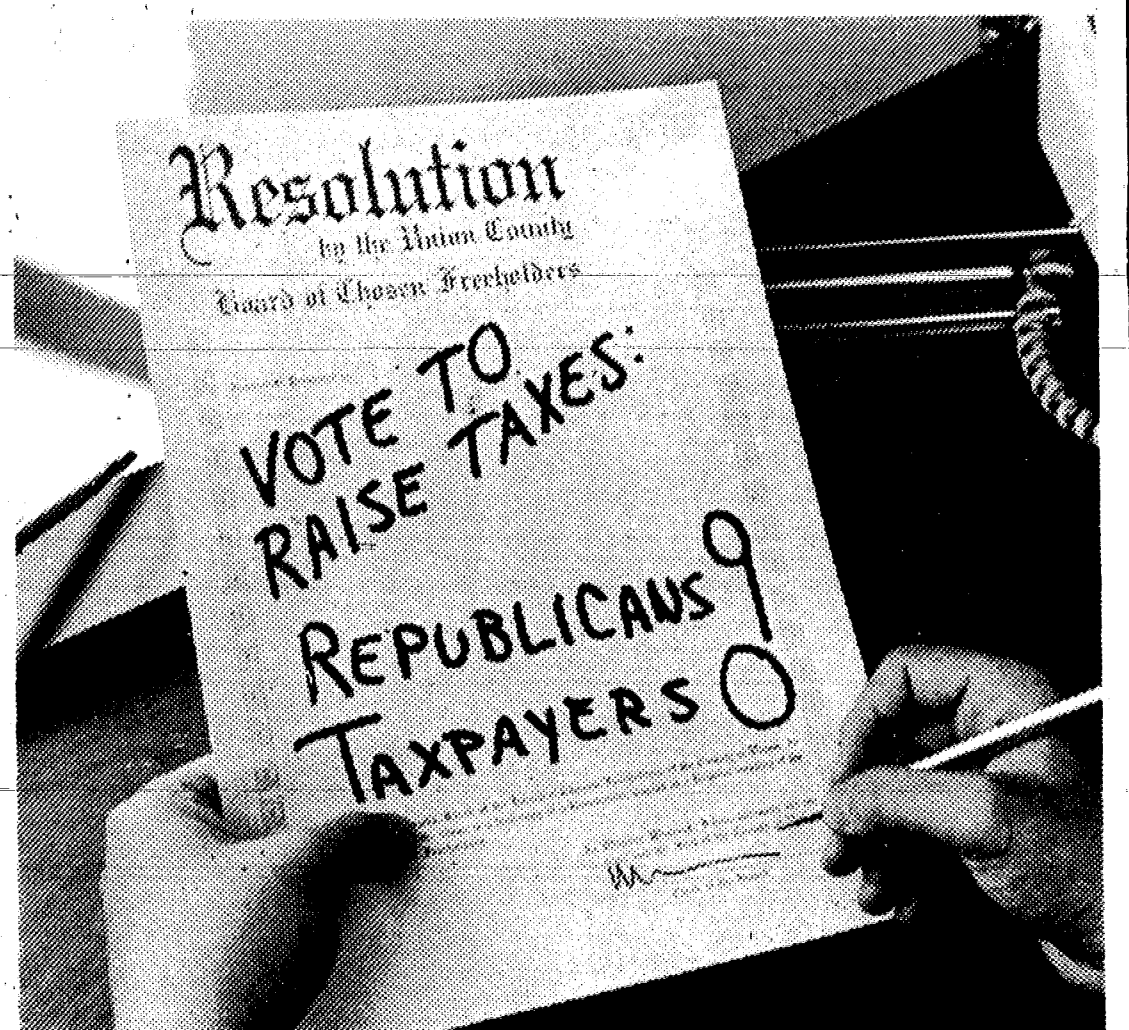
The Union County Regional Adult School has scheduled a "shopping extravaganza" in Reading, Pa., for Nov. 22.

The trip includes a buffet dinner at an area restaurant. The tour will leave from Gov. Livingston Regional High School at 8 a.m. and will return at 8 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$31, plus a \$2 registration fee.

Further information can be obtained by calling John Hutchinson, director of adult and continuing education, at 376-6300, ext. 276.

We Can't Afford Not To Vote Democratic

In 1986, the seven Republican Freeholders passed the largest tax increase in Union County history—\$9.1 Million. Only Democrats Mike Lapolla and Brain Fahey voted against it.



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Vote Row B, Tuesday, November 4

Child care referral for parents set up

Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman have announced that parents searching for child care can find information about licensed child care centers near their work or home through the state's first child care resource and referral system.

Nine resource and referral centers, located in the northern, central and southern regions of the state, will allow parents to obtain information about day care services in their area with a single phone call.

A total of \$500,000 in contracts has been awarded to various community organizations in the north, south and central regions to operate the resource and referral centers.

The statewide clearing house, which is based in Trenton, will receive \$80,000 and \$25,000 in in-kind resources. The northern and southern regions will receive \$100,000 each and the central region, which will serve more counties, will receive \$120,000. An additional \$75,000 for the regions will be provided by the agencies.

"This program is another example of where New Jersey is in the forefront of this issue. This state is one of only five states to provide this vital service to families on a state-wide basis," Kean said.

This referral system demonstrates government's as well as the private and non-profit sectors' commitment to keep our working families strong.

"We know that there are more single parents and two parents families in the workforce than ever before. Additionally statistics indicate that more than 50 percent of the women with children under 6 are in the workforce.

"Quality child care, therefore, is not only one of the most pressing concerns to parents, but is a critical component of any commitment to

our families and to the economic productivity of our country," Altman said.

"Selecting a child care center usually means dozens of phone calls before a parent narrows down the choices with the location, age group and hours that they need," said Thomas Blatner, director of the Division of Youth and Family Services management team.

Parents can now have easy access to information about location, sessions, age groups what programs are licensed to serve either children from birth to 6-years-old or from 2 1/2 to 6 years-old—capacity and whether transportation is available.

"Right now, our directories are geared to nursery schools and child care centers, but we plan to add family day care and school-age programs in the next few months," said Blatner.

The child care resource centers can also help parents determine if they are eligible for subsidized child care through federally funded and head start centers. Training, information and technical assistance, will also be available to existing programs and to those interested in starting new child care programs.

The child care resource and referral system has the support of the Child Care Advisory Council. The council, which was created by statute in 1984, is composed of child care advocates and providers. This group advises the division and the Department of Community Affairs' Division on Women on child care needs, priorities, program and policies. It also assists in developing a comprehensive child care plan for the state.

Local participating agencies include in Newark and Union County, the Union County C's at 353-1621; and in suburban Essex County, Programs for Parents at 857-5171.

Turn-on-red signs reviewed

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles wants to ensure that intersections where motorists are prohibited from making a right turn on red are clearly marked to avoid accidents and injuries, says Glenn R. Paulsen, DMV director.

"It has been brought to the attention of the division that some signs prohibiting the right turn maneuver are located so far back from the intersection that it is physically impossible for a motorist to see them when stopped at the light," Paulsen says.

This can cause drivers who are unfamiliar with the intersection to receive tickets or become involved in accidents when making the "right-on-red" turn because they are unaware such turns are prohibited, he says.

In an attempt to remedy the situation, the DMV has issued an enforcement bulletin asking local police to review the intersections in their municipalities and verify whether "no-turn-on-red" signs can be seen from the painted "stop line," at each intersection.

If the sign cannot be seen from the "stop line," the installation of a supplemental sign on the far side of the intersection where it can be easily seen should be considered, or police

should contact the Bureau of Traffic Engineering at the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) for assistance, Paulsen says.

DOT, which is responsible for approving the right turn restrictions, requires that "no-turn-on-red" signs be posted by municipal, county and state road departments as close to the intersection as possible.

In 1984, there were 152 vehicles involved in accidents during the "right-turn-on-red" maneuver and no pedestrians nor bicycles were involved. This figure is a fraction of a percent of the 223,052 total accidents reported in 1984.

The right-on-red maneuver has been legal in New Jersey since 1977, unless a sign is in place prohibiting such turns.

"Positioning a 'no-turn-on-red' sign so a motorist cannot see it creates a safety hazard, since the prohibition was posted because of the high volume of traffic through the intersection," Paulsen says.

He asks motorists who know of sign positions that could be hazardous to notify the local police.

"If we can get those signs repositioned at the intersections, our roadways will be safer for all of us," Paulsen says.

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Alumni reunions scheduled

Pershine Avenue Grammar School

Classmates of the June 1942 graduating class of Pershine Avenue Grammar School Newark interested in a 45th reunion in June 1987, may call any of the following: Elaine Schill Schevelove, 226-7590; Charles Sarver, 763-2409, or Samuel Monastersky, 687-2767.

Jonathan Dayton 1941

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1941, the first graduating class to spend all four years at the school since it was opened in 1937, will hold its 45th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Springfield, Nov. 22.

The reunion committee seeks information about the whereabouts of the following individuals: Edward Bucznski, Janice Kansky, Robert Peterson, Walter Carlson, Doris Horlbeck Grabenthin, Mildred Parkhill Paterson, Anthony Pasukonis, Robert Schak, Jack McClusky, Wanda Perslowski Hines, Victor Converso, Doris Smith Ferrel, Hermine Schmid and Dorothy Boyle Davis.

Members of the committee include Allen Hambacher, Florence Ciemniecki Bertolotti, Lucille Coppola Pepe, Mary McDonough Cubberly, Jack Schoch and Alvina Schaffernoth Bella.

Those with information about classmates are asked to call John Miccio, 789-0915; Mary Cubberley, 376-6274; Dorothy Russo Fornaro, 464-1188, or Allan Hambacher, 232-6477.

Union High 1966

Union High School Class of 1966 is planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Westwood, Garwood.

The Reunion Committee requests that class members write to Union High School Reunion Committee, 807 Madison Ave., Union 07083.

Woodbridge High 1966

The Woodbridge Senior High School Class of 1966 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion, class members and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call Ira Goldfarb during the day, 5859191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7 p.m., 245-0297.

Union High 1976

The Union High School Class of 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone number, and addresses to Union Class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 5606, Clark 07066.

Linden High 1966

The Linden High School Class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossick at Central Carpet, 149 St. George Ave., Roselle; 241-4700.

Battin High School, '37

The Battin High School Class of 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50 year reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin Reunion Committee, Alice Seget, 219 Robbinwood Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

Irvington High '61

The Irvington High School Class of 1961 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 28 at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union. Further information and/or reservations is available by contacting, Reunion Committee, 29 Candace Lane, Chatham 07928.

Linden High 1974

The Linden High School Class of 1974 is in the process of preparing for its 10-year class reunion. The tentative date is Nov. 28 and 29. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the committee is asked to contact Denorah (Anderson) Taylor, at 355-3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 486-4139, or Maggie (Vaina) Burger, 762-4470 as soon as possible.

St. Genevieve's

St. Genevieve's School, located in the Elmora section of Elizabeth, is establishing an alumni association. Current names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all graduates as far back as the early 1930s are being sought, and should be directed to St. Genevieve's School, 209 Princeton Road, Elizabeth 07208.

Millburn High 1976

The Millburn High School Class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. Those interested in being on the committee to the reunion are asked to contact Shelley Silverman, 674-6934.

Good Counsel '37

Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, Class of 1937 is seeking information of the whereabouts for a 50th reunion.

Classmates are asked to contact Sara Flynn Will, 743-5796, Virginia Branch-Peccatiello, 667-7931, or William Juels, 241-5450.

Hillside High 1946

Hillside High School Class of 1946 will hold a 40th anniversary dinner-dance at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia, Nov. 15. Committee chairmen are seeking class members for the celebration. Classmates are asked to contact Charles Mancuso at 355-0196, Lawrence Kirschenbaum at 574-3736, or Edward Katz at 232-3699. There is a fee of \$35 per person and reservations may be made by sending a \$10 deposit to HHS Reunion, E. Katz, P.O. Box 1660, Union 07083.

West Side High '36

The West Side High School classes of January and June 1936 are seeking classmates for a reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Guidance Department, West Side

High School, 403 South Orange Ave., Newark 07103.

Oratory Prep

Oratory Prep, Summit, is seeking lost alumni as part of an ongoing campaign to reconstitute its Alumni Association. The school is hoping to reach the many earlier students with whom it no longer has contact in time for the celebration of its 80th anniversary in 1987.

Headmaster, the Rev. Floyd Rotunno has prepared an alumni newsletter and has plans for gatherings and reunions, but greater numbers of alumni are needed to fully realize these plans. Any interested graduate of Oratory, should send the current mailing address to 1 Beverly Road, Summit, 07901 or call 273-1084 any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Roselle Park High School '79

The Roselle Park High School Class of 1979 will be holding their "First Class Reunion" on Friday, Nov. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth.

A refreshment hour begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner until 12:30.

For information and reservations call Sue Signorella at 245-1425 or Sharon Andrade at 245-7576.

Cranford High School '76

Alumni are trying to locate 1976 Cranford High School graduates for a 10-year reunion. If you haven't heard from them, let them hear from you! Contact Cheryl Trotte Rutmayer at 272-0130.

Irvington High School '37

Irvington High School, Classes of January and June 1937, are planning the 50th reunion in September 1987.

All alumni and others who can assist in locating members of either class are asked to write or call Lorraine Burroughs Farrell, 40 Winchester Road, Livingston, 07039, or phone 992-2769. Or they can contact Marie Vicari Stauder, 426 Evergree Blvd., Scotch Plains, 07076, or phone 889-6769.

Woodbridge Senior High School '66

The Woodbridge Senior High School Class of 1966 will hold its 20-year reunion on Nov. 28 at the Sheraton Hotel, Route 1, Elizabeth. For further information, write to Roberta G. Marcus, 76 Stratford Circle, Edison 08820.

Union High School '37

The Union High School Class of 1937 Reunion Committee is planning its 50th reunion for June 14, 1987. Names of classmates and their addresses are needed. Please contact Kay Knott Stewart, 560-B Portsmouth Drive, Lakewood 08701, or call 370-9159.

Linden High School '61

Linden High School Class of 1961 is holding its 25th reunion at the Coachman Inn and Restaurant in

Cranford. Members of the class, or anyone knowing of their whereabouts, may send names and addresses to 25th Reunion, Class of 1961, P.O. Box 92, Linden 07036, or call 494-8650.

Hunter College, '61-'67

A reunion for graduates of Hunter College in the Bronx, now Lehman College, who graduated between 1961 and 1967, will be held Jan. 30 at the Loews Glenpointe Hotel in Teaneck. The cost is \$65 a couple, and anyone interested in attending, should contact Curt Schleier, Class of '65, at 391-7135.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1937

The Class of 1937 of Union High School is planning their 50th year reunion in June 1987. Names and addresses of classmates are needed. Please contact Kay Knott Stewart, 560-B Portsmouth Drive, Lakewood, 08701, or phone 370-9159.

SETON HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Seton Hall Preparatory School, now located in West Orange, is seeking alumni of the Class of 1946 to attend a reunion on Nov. 8. Mass will be celebrated at 6:45 p.m. in the Seton Hall University Chapel, followed by a reception at the Student Center. For additional information, contact Charles Sutter at 762-9134.

ST. BENEDICT'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1971

The Class of 1971 of St. Benedict's Preparatory School will hold their 15th year reunion on Nov. 29 from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Oakside Cultural Center, Bloomfield. For more information class members can contact the Alumni Office at 643-4800 Ext. 410.

ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1976

The Roselle Park High School will hold a ten year reunion for the Class of 1976, Nov. 26 at the Polish National Home, Linden. Interested classmates who have not made arrangements can contact Bob Milici at 374-1748 or write to Joann Difabrizio-Mess, 338 East Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, 07204. Contact should be made by Nov. 1.

HILLSIDE HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1946

The Hillside High School Class of 1946 will hold anniversary dinner-dance on Nov. 15 at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia.

Chairmen of the class's reunion committee Charles Mancusco and Edward Katz have planned this gala reunion and are expecting a banner response.

Inquiries may be made by contacting Mr. Mancusco at 355-0196, Mr. Katz at 232-3699, or Lawrence Kirschenbaum at 574-3736.



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KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The meeting of the Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees scheduled for Monday, November 10, 1986 has been rescheduled for Monday, November 17, 1986.

The Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. to consider personnel actions including, but not limited to, appointment, resignation and retirement of faculty members, administrators and the status of collective negotiations between the College and its employee unions.

Committee meetings will be held at 3:30 p.m. followed by the Public Meeting at 8:00 p.m. Committee Meetings and the Public Session are open to the College community and the public.

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Tax seminar scheduled

The Union County Regional Adult School has announced it will offer a seminar entitled "Tax Reform and You."

The course will be held Nov. 3 at the David Brerley Regional High School on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth, from 7:30 p.m. to

9:30 p.m. John Tarantino, currently associated with Merrill Lynch in Westfield, will conduct the seminar.

The seminar will focus on those revisions and regulations that will comprise the new tax code, and will discuss the implications

of those changes on individual citizens. The cost is \$3, plus a \$2 registration fee.

Arrangements to participate can be made by calling John Hutchinson, Union County regional district director of adult education at 376-6300, Ext. 276.

Union County 4-H club begins book sale fund-raiser

Union County 4-H is once again selling Entertainment '87 books. The cost is \$30 and proceeds are used to provide special programs for youth and leaders enrolled in the Union County 4-H Youth Development Program.

The book includes hundreds of two-for-one coupon offers for family dining, fast food, movies, concerts, sports plus other valuable offers. People who use the book have tried

new places and new things to do, while saving each time they go out.

To order the book, call the 4-H of-

ice at 233-9366 or write to us at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, 07089. 4-H is the youth program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension.

3 officers elected

Three Union County constitutional officers were elected to lead their colleagues at the 10th annual N.J. County Officers Association conference held in Cape May recently.

Surrogate Ann Conti were elected to serve a one-year term to represent the officers. Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi, Sheriff Ralph Froelich and



WIN YOUR TURKEY FOR Thanksgiving

RULES The Merchants listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. With a little luck and very little effort you may win one of these delicious turkeys to be given away FREE on November 20, 1986. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any of the participating merchants. Coupons are also available at each location. No purchase necessary. Each store has a winner.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
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As Advertised In

Union Leader • Springfield Leader
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 <p>UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-5480</p>	 <p>GAISER'S Pork Store 2019 Morris Ave. Union Center 686-3421</p>	 <p>CURTAIN BIN 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-5015</p>	 <p>THE BOOK REVIE'' 1049 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 688-4111</p>	 <p>HARLAN'S FASHIONS "Smart Fashions for Today's Woman" 1040 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-6952</p>	 <p>WINTERS Jewelry and Diamond Exchange 1000 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-9050</p>
 <p>T-TIME 1419 Stuyvesant Ave Union 686-4512</p>	 <p>LUTZ'S PORK STORE, INC. 1055 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 688-1373</p>	 <p>ELBERSON'S FLORIST 1042 Salem Rd. Union 688-6476</p>	 <p>NOBEL EYEGLASSES, INC. 1721 Morris Ave. (Bradlee's Shopping Mall) Union 687-7878</p>	 <p>CENTER FLORIST 974 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 964-7877</p>	 <p>RECLINER WORLD THE RECLINER PEOPLE 1263 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-5456</p>
 <p>7-ELEVEN FOOD STORE 1361 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-9730</p>	 <p>ESPECIALLY FOR YOU 522 Chestnut St. Union 688-6588</p>	 <p>DE GEORGE JEWELERS 342 Chestnut St. Union 687-3707</p>	 <p>TINA'S HAIR FASHION 607 Chestnut St. Union 688-8740</p>	 <p>HAPPY THANKSGIVING</p>	 <p>SHANG-MEY HAIR STYLISTS 15 W. Blanke Street Linden 925-3430</p>
 <p>BETTE LIND DINER 1922 East St. George Ave. Linden 925-2777</p>	 <p>IORIO DELI 301 W. Clay Ave Roselle Park 245-5897</p>	 <p>CIRO'S DISCOUNT DELI & CONVENIENCE STORE 7 West Lincoln Ave Roselle Park 241-6999</p>	 <p>PARK DRUGS 225 Morris Avenue Springfield 379-4942</p>	 <p>SHEAR SOPHISTICATION 240 Morris Avenue Springfield 379-3898</p>	 <p>ARRANGEMENTS BY ROSE 28 N. 20th Street Kenilworth 709-0050</p>
 <p>CAMPUS SUB SHOP II 242 Morris Avenue Springfield 467-3156</p>	 <p>CEZANNE UNISEX SALON 26 Center Street Springfield 376-7065</p>	 <p>FILIPPONE'S Town Pharmacy 501 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-8540</p>	 <p>KENILWORTH JEWELERS 484 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-6513</p>	 <p>FLORAL DREAMS 236 Morris Avenue Springfield 379-1158</p>	 <p>KENILWORTH AUTO PARTS 534 Boulevard Kenilworth 272-4881</p>
 <p>PALMER VIDEO KENILWORTH 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 245-3090</p>	 <p>FOTO FINISH INC. 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 241-2021</p>	 <p>THE GIFT SHOP 506 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-2198</p>	 <p>BAGELS SUPREME 252 Mountain Avenue Springfield 376-9381</p>	 <p>HAPPY THANKSGIVING</p>	 <p>WINDSOR HALLMARK 312 North Wood Ave Linden 925-0890</p>

Self-help program offered

St. Elizabeth Hospital will sponsor "Partners in Control," a program designed to help diabetic patients better manage their disease through the use of self-administered blood glucose monitoring techniques. The two-part program will be held Nov. 3 and Nov. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the physicians' conference room of the hospital's Community Health Center on Williamson Street. The program will cover such topics as the importance of diet, exercise, and medication that regulates blood sugar levels. Diabetic patients will also be given

"hands-on" experience in monitoring techniques, effective record-keeping and tips on how to better adhere to a daily regimen. The program is free and pre-registration is required. Registration will be held from 6-6:30 on the evenings the program is scheduled; the program itself will start at 6:30 p.m. A maximum of 32 patients can be accommodated, so participants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Those interested in registering for the program should contact Elaine Przepadlo at 527-5393.

Drug abusers' babies suffer

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is launching a national campaign to prevent birth defects caused by substance abuse during pregnancy.

"The physical and mental damage done to babies in the womb by mothers who use illicit drugs is devastating," says Charles L. Massey, March of Dimes president. "No less tragic are the birth defects caused by alcohol, tobacco and even over-the-counter drugs taken by pregnant women without the knowledge of their physicians."

The prenatal care campaign's title, "MOMMY...DON'T," reflects the preventive actions - don't take unprescribed drugs, don't drink, don't smoke - that the March of Dimes wants all pregnant women to take for their own health and their babies health.

The year-long campaign will begin Nov. 12 with a national day of awareness in Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and other major cities.

In its first phase, the campaign will focus on the use of drugs during pregnancy. Later phases will concentrate on the harmful effects of alcohol and tobacco used by pregnant women and the need for early and regular prenatal care.

"People are greatly concerned today with the damage drugs do to our communities in general," Massey says. "But what many people don't realize is how serious the consequences can be for the

baby in the womb of a mother who uses drugs."

"As a voluntary health organization dedicated to preventing birth defects, we are making a special effort to reach the men and women who are or will be, the parents," Massey says. "Our aim is to make them fully aware of how they can prevent damage to their babies simply by avoiding tobacco, alcohol and medications not recommended for use during pregnancy."

Offers info on autism

The Autism Helpline at the New Jersey Council of Organizations and Schools for Autistic Children and Adults has published a new brochure entitled "Autism: Questions and Answers."

The brochure is especially written for the general public and those not familiar with autism. The brochure is written in non-technical terms and gives general facts about autism. The brochure also lists other readings or books available about autism and addresses of the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism in Washington D.C. and COSAC in New Jersey.

Those interested in receiving a free copy of "Autism: Questions and Answers" may call toll free 1-800-AUTISM from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Nurse veterans to gather

On Nov. 11, New Jersey nurse veterans are invited to a reception in their honor at the American Legion Post 148, Rte 130, Hightstown. This is the second year that the New Jersey State Nurses Association has held a reception honoring registered

nurses for service to their country.

Veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, Vietnam and active members of the military will be gathering to share memories and fellowship.

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Paid for by Roselle Republican Campaign 86, J. Donelan, Treasurer



The Hansons just bought a great new house. Here's how.

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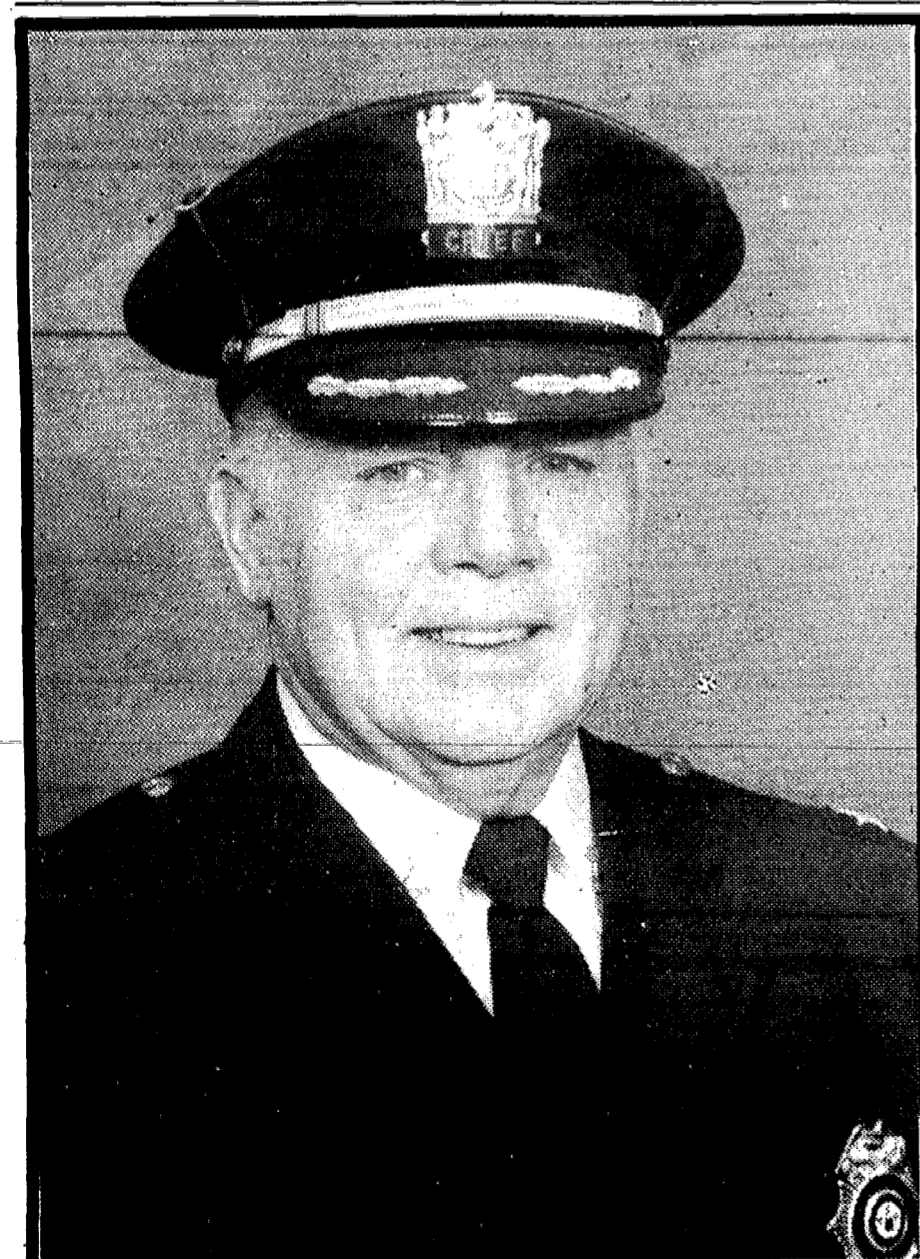
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The Truhe Family Has Given 138 Years of Service to Union

Union Police Chief John Truhe's family - his father, his two brothers and he - have served a combined total of 138 years as members of the Union law enforcement community.

During those many years, they have protected our parents, our children, our homes, our institutions and our very lives. And they did it with competence, bravery, integrity and with a true concern for their neighbors and their community.

Now our popular Police Chief, John Truhe, is running for the office of Sheriff in the Nov. 4th election. He is qualified and has a chance to win. But he needs our help.

On election day, let's show everyone how proud we are of John Truhe and the Truhe family. Let's all go out and vote for him, not only because he's the best person for the job, but because Union County needs him as Sheriff.

Elect John Truhe Sheriff

VOTE ROW 'A' ALL THE WAY IN UNION COUNTY

Paid for by Friends of John Truhe, Peter Napolitano, Treasurer

Holiday bazaar scheduled by Farms Church



HOLIDAY BAZAAR—Co-chairmen Doris Hanson, left, and Ruth Forrest pose before items to be sold at the Women's Association of Connecticut Farms Church, Union, weekend bazaar, Nov. 7 and 8.

The Women's Association of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street, will sponsor its first holiday bazaar Nov. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Nov. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be hand-crafted Christmas items, hand knits, creative gifts, cakes and goodies in addition to shelled pecans, homemade soup, sandwiches, desserts and beverages at the snack corner. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-3164.

TEMPLE BETH AHM of Springfield will serve as host to Dr. Egon Mayer, author, lecturer and sociologist, during a day long Scholar-in-Residence program Sunday at noon. His topic will be "Conversion and Intermarriage." The format will include Dr. Mayer's lecture, a question and answer period, luncheon and individual participation. The session will conclude at 4:30 p.m. Mayer is professor of sociology at Brooklyn College and president of the Association for the Sociological

Study of Jewry. He is author of articles and research reports, and serves as consultant to national and local Jewish organizations.

Dr. Mayer has directed major studies in the area of Jewish intermarriage on behalf of the American Jewish Committee, which were published under the titles, "Intermarriage and the Jewish Future" and "Children of Intermarriage." He also is the author of a book on the Orthodox and Hasidic communities of Boro Park, Brooklyn, called "From Suburb to Shtetl." Dr. Mayer has written and lectured throughout the American Jewish community on "aspects of Jewish social life, the family, the changing nature of Jewish identity, and the challenges of communal organization." Born in Switzerland and raised in Budapest, Hungary, Egon Mayer emigrated with his family to the United States during the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 and settled in the Boro Park section of Brooklyn, where he was educated in Yeshiva elementary and high schools. Arrangements for the

program were made by Dr. Barry Lauton of the temple adult education committee. Chairmen are Claire Falkin and Lenore Halper and coordinator, adult education vice president Robert Steinhart. Reservations and further information can be obtained by contacting the temple at 376-0539.

RABBI STEVEN DWORKEN, spiritual leader of the Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center in Linden, will preside at the 42nd annual convention of the Rabbinic Alumni of Heshiva University's affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS) Tuesday, Wednesday and Nov. 6 at the Homowack Hotel in Spring Glen, N. Y. Rabbi Dworken serves as president of Rabbinic Alumni. Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, and Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein, director of the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem, Israel, also will address the convention. About 300 alumni are expected to participate in the convention, which will deal with the theme, "Responding to the Challenges: Leading Our Synagogues Into the Future."

The Rabbinic Alumni of RIETS is reportedly the largest rabbinic body of its kind. Rabbis who have received Semikhah (ordination) at RIETS are serving in pulpits in the United States and abroad, in leadership positions in the Jewish community as Hillel directors, teachers and as administrators for Jewish education. They also serve as executives in community agencies and other functionaries, and as chaplains for the United States Armed Forces. The RIETS is an outgrowth of the first Yeshiva — school of traditional Jewish learning in America. About 1,800 rabbis have been ordained there. Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, is celebrating its centennial this year.

THE UNITED Presbyterian Women of the Linden Presbyterian Church, Orchard Terrace, will hold their annual fair Nov. 15 from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature homebaked goods, house plants, gifts for all occasions, a white elephant table and a snack bar.

A **CELEBRATION** of 97 years of serving the Polish community in Newark will be held by the St. Stanislaus Bishop & Martyr Church, 146 Irvine Turner Blvd., Nov. 9 with a High Mass at 10:30 a.m. and a buffet dinner dance at 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette Ave., Union. The church will soon be completed with the renewal of its roofs on the building and steeple. The pastor, the Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel, has announced that a drive for funds for this project is being conducted. Chairmen of the event are John and Irene Ciesielski of Union. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Anne Woiakowski, ticket chairman, at 761-5122. The Flamingo Orchestra will play for dancing. Dinner tickets must be purchased in advance, it was announced.

THE SECOND BAPTIST Church of Roselle is celebrating 96 years of Christian fellowship and service in this community. In 1890, when Roselle was known as "The Township of Linden," history shows that "...five colored brethren from the First Baptist Church and two from the First Baptist Church of Cranford stepped out on faith and organized the Second Baptist Church."

The first pastor of the church was the Rev. Franklin. The 12th pastor, the Rev. Walter W. Johnson Jr., began his ministry here in November 1968. A special service is planned for the morning worship on Nov. 9 at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. Johnson, officers and members of the congregation have invited former members and friends of the church to return to and to participate in the service. A dinner will be held at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn at 5 p.m. The Rev. Adolphus C. Ross will be guest speaker.

Ross is special assistant to the Rev. Jerry W. Henry, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Plainfield. He is leader of the "Seasoned Citizens" program and Covenant

classes at the church. He has served in pastoral roles in four denominations. Mr. Ross is married to the former Adrienne Coleman of Plainfield and is the father of two children, Charo and Curtis. Additional information can be obtained by calling 241-2974.

THE LINDEN UNITED Methodist Church will hold a coffee cup class at 9 a.m. Sunday and Nov. 9 in Aldersgate Hall, Wood Avenue and Knopf Street. The topic for this Sunday's class will be "Living With Yourself," and on Nov. 9, "Living In Your Community." Each class will feature a video by Dr. Anthony Campalo. The Rev. David S. LeDuc, pastor, has invited "all those interested to come and join in an informative, lively discussion group." Th Linden United Methodist Church has invited the public to worship every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and "Catch the Spirit." Nursery care, under adult supervision, is provided for all young children during the church service. Church School is held 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. It was announced that this Sunday will be "All Saints Sunday" with the "remembrance of our saints and the dedication of memorial gifts."

THE ROSARY SOCIETY of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden, will meet Monday following the 7 p.m. Mass and recitation of the Rosary in the church. The program for the evening will be a film presentation by PSE&E entitled, "Years to Remember." Two trips are planned, it was announced. One is a bus trip on Nov. 22 to Woodbury Commons, Central Valley, N. Y., and on Jan. 18, 1987, there will be a dinner-show at the Wallington Exchange. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Rose Cornicello.

THE ROSARY CONFRATERNITY of the St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will meet Monday in the cafeteria. Recitation of the Rosary will start at 7:30 p.m. After a brief business meeting, a New Jersey Bell representative, Charlie Chintala,

will present the program, "Tales of New Jersey." Chintala, a staff specialist in external affairs, will present a film on the folklore of "historical New Jersey." It depicts New Jersey's leading role from the early days of the Lenni Lenape Indians through the battles of Trenton and Monmouth and Verrazano's sail up the New Jersey coast. Featured will be a balladeer, Oscar Brand. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. Helen Gordon is chairman.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of the temple. Eleanor Kuperstein, president, will conduct the business portion of the meeting. Nancy Posnock, education vice president, will introduce Lorraine and Irwin Hammer, temple members, who will present the program for the evening, "Gems For the Picking." Dr. and Mrs. Hammer are gem and mineral collectors. They will talk about their first field collecting trip in North Carolina, which resulted in finding an 83 carat emerald crystal. Through slides and displays, they will share their experiences. Refreshments following the program will be arranged for by hospitality chairman Helen Rich.

ST. THERESA'S Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the church's parish hall. A guest speaker from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. will present a film on the Statue of Liberty. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE TRINITY FELLOWSHIP of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will sponsor a 40th anniversary dinner dance Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend the dinner and entertainment. Tickets can be purchased at the door. More information can be obtained by calling 688-0714.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE	CATHOLIC	EPISCOPAL	METHODIST	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	REFORMED
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1244 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 & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & 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.	HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 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.	ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.	SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 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.	WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors Eirain & 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.	THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 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.
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 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.	ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easton Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosci.	JEWISH TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH 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.	NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 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.	PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 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, Anointing 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.	TRUE JESUS CHURCH 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.
BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 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 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys' Stockade & Battalion. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group. (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.)	CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, pastor. Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service & 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. & Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.	LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 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.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield. 233-4946. 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.	PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE 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.	ST. LEO'S CHURCH 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.
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. 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.	CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. John P. Herrick, 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.	METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 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.	MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, MountainSide 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garlipa. Sunday Morning: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; Adult Electives this quarter, Ladies Class-Nehemiah, Ecclesiastes, Missions, and Biblical Parenting. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Message by Rev. Matthew E. Garlipa, 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 Missionary Fellowship meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month.	TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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 Bohika, Minister.	ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 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. & 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.
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-9773. Pastor 644-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Sunday 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.	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095. The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School. Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.	BETH EL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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 & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.	FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.	ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH 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.	



Photo By Joe Long



Photo By Joe Long

UNDER THE SUKKAH—The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, picture above left, and invited guests had luncheon Monday under the Sukkah, an outdoor makeshift hut made by the congregation of the synagogue to celebrate the Festival of Sukkot (tabernacles or booths). Left to right beginning with the foreground are Mae Rosenbaum, Leona Kose, Geri Kirsch, Julia Sklar, Rabbi Elvin I. Kose, Tess Porter, Bella Pollack, Rose Simpson and Sadie Krasny.



Photo By Joe Long

Traditional Sukkah built by temple members

The Festival of Sukkot celebrated with the building of built with tabernacles or booths took place this past week in Jewish congregations throughout the world.

Rabbi Elvin I. Kose, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, explains that the Jewish people celebrate the festival,

one of the three pilgrimage festivals mentioned in the Bible.

It is the basis for the Pilgrim's celebration of Thanksgiving, says Dr. Kose, after their first harvest in America. The Bible "stresses both the historical aspects of the holiday and the agricultural theme as a harvest festival to rejoice over the bounty of the land and thank God for His blessings.

"It also is a time for rejoicing for Divine presence is not made manifest to man through melancholy."

Happiness on Sukkot, he says, is expressed through building frail huts, backyards or balconies and to acquire the four species of the

holiday — palm branch, willows, myrtle and citron — which are used during religious services. Sukkahs which cannot be built at home can be built by the communities in synagogues, temples and community centers "to provide the opportunity to fulfill the Biblical commandment."

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to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.

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DIABETES DETECTION SCREENING
ATTENTION LINDEN RESIDENTS
The Linden Board of Health will run a Free Diabetes Detection Screening Program.
DATE: November 5, 1986
TIME: 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
LOCATION: City Hall, Council Chambers North Wood Avenue, Linden
GET TESTED 1 to 2 HOURS AFTER A HEARTY MEAL
EARLY DETECTION AND CONTROL PREVENTS SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS
HENRY F. GAVAN, HEALTH OFFICER BOARD OF HEALTH, LINDEN, NEW JERSEY.

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Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-6:00
Fri. 8:00-7:00
Sat. 7:30-4:30

October 31, 1986
Harvest Festival
EVANGEL CHURCH
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
1251 Terrill Road
Scotch Plains,
322-9300
Feel free to bring the family for a wholesome night of games, hayrides, great food and fun for all ages
Starts at 7:00 p.m. and ends at 10:00 p.m.
COME JOIN US!
Donation: \$2 per person

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2. Needle-Hook Relationship
3. Bobbin Winder
4. Bobbin Case Assembly
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Fabric Handling Mechanism:
1. Pressure Foot
2. Pressure Dial
3. Stitch Dial: A.Width B. Balance
C. Control
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RE-ELECT RALPH FROELICH FOR UNION COUNTY SHERIFF
HE'S EXPERIENCED... INNOVATIVE
For Sensible Sensitive Administration Keep These Men In The UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
VOTE ROW 'B' TUES., NOV. 4th RE-ELECT RALPH FROELICH
He's Experienced! He's Efficient! HE'S HAD 3 SUCCESSFUL TERMS!
UNDERSHERIFF JOHN TROIANO
30 Years Law Enforcement
• 20 Years With The Linden Police Dept.
• 13 Years Undersheriff
UNDERSHERIFF ALLEN C. MARTIN
31 Years Law Enforcement
• 6 Years With Elizabeth Police Dept.
• 3 Years With State Correction Dept.
• 22 Years With Sheriff's Department
VOTE DEMOCRATIC • VOTE ROW 'B' ELECT FREEHOLDERS LAPOLLA • FAHEY • GREEN
Paid For By Committee To Re-Elect Sheriff Froelich, J. Troiano, 47-Farnwood Terr., Linden, N.J.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Obituaries

Angelo Bassano, 71, of Union, father of State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, died Oct. 24 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bassano lived in Union for 25 years. He had been the president and founder of the Bassano Oil Service, Inc., in Union for 50 years. He retired last year.

Mr. Bassano was a member of the Elks Lodge 1583, the Brotherhood of St. Anthony and the Regular Republican Club, all of Union, and the Royal Order of Moose in Irvington.

Also surviving are a brother, Rudy, and two grandchildren.

Ruth Gross of Springfield died Oct. 19 in the home of her daughter, Ronnie Horn, in Caldwell.

Born in New York City, she lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She had been an office manager for the Gilbert Plastics in Kenilworth, where she worked for 25 years. She retired eight years ago. Mrs. Gross was a member of the National Council of Jewish Women and the Hadassah, both of Springfield, and the Sisterhood and the Senior Citizen's Club, both of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

She also is survived by a son, Leonard; two sisters, Henrietta Pasternack and Sophie Stein; a brother, Samuel Weinstock, and three grandchildren.

Helen Haerberle, 84, of Union, retired as a register nurse, died Oct.

21 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Haerberle lived in Belleville and Union Beach before moving to Union four months ago. Mrs. Haerberle had been a registered nurse at the Bayshore Nursing Home in Keyport for seven years before retiring in 1967. Earlier, she worked in the same capacity at the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark for many years. Mrs. Haerberle was graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia in 1925. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4247, Keyport, and a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 339, Vailsburg.

Surviving are her husband, Carl A.; two daughters, Kathryn Teague and Helen Snyder; a brother, Minard Womelsdorf, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Surviving are two daughters, Helen Leonard and Dorothy Scherer, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joseph N. Bavaro, 64, of Union died Oct. 24 in Union Hospital.

Born in New York City, Mr. Bavaro lived in Newark and Belleville before moving to Union 26 years ago. He had been the proprietor of The Toy & Card Shop in Newark for more than 30 years before retiring seven years ago. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 35, Union.

Surviving are a daughter, Janice Hibbard; two brothers, Frank and Philip; a sister, Santina Molino, and three grandchildren.

Benjamin Bierman of Springfield died Oct. 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Austria, he lived in Passaic and Newark before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. Mr. Bierman established the Fit-Rite Dress Shop, Newark, in 1926 and was active with the establishment until retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of the B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge and the Irvington Triluminar Lodge F&M 251, of South Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; a daughter, Beverly Albert; a son, Monroe, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Maria Cutrufello, 89, of Roselle Park died Oct. 24 in Union Hospital.

Born in Italy, she lived in Bridgeport, Conn., before moving to Roselle Park 58 years ago. She had been the co-owner with her husband, John Sr., of the Cutrufello Dairy

CDA cited by mayor

Union Township Mayor Anthony Russo recently signed a proclamation designating Oct. 26 as Catholic Daughters Day, which was celebrated Sunday at a Mass in St. Michael's Church, Union, by the Rev. Raymond Waldron, pastor, and chaplain of the Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, CDA of Union. The court received its charter in 1944. The group plans a Christmas supper, a luncheon with fashions presented by "Macy's" on April 25. The public is invited and tickets can be purchased by calling Helen Kantor at 688-9421 or Terry Novak at 686-8620.

This year's officers are Father Waldron, chaplain; Theresa T. Novak, regent; Helen Kantor, first vice regent; Rose Marie Milano, second vice regent; Eleanor Partly, financial secretary; Gerry Grosso, treasurer; Kay Mc Donald, recording secretary; Rose Santangelo, monitor; and Barbara Wasowski, ritual coordinator.

Jones in concert

Actress-vocalist Shirley Jones will appear with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hugh Wolff in a rare pops concert tomorrow at Loews Glenpointe Hotel in Teaneck. The concert will be the main feature of a benefit evening for the Community Food Bank of New Jersey, an organization which is among the nation's leaders in distributing food to non-profit agencies.

Products, Inc., of Roselle Park for many years before her retirement.

Also surviving are a son, John L.; a daughter, Ann Naccarato, 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Fannie Franzmathes, 82, of Sunrise, Fla., formerly of Union, died Oct. 22 in the Bennett Hospital, Plantation, Fla.

Born in Italy, she lived in Union before moving to Florida 13 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, David; three daughters, Rose Skulitz, Dorothy Franzmathes and Audrey Murphy; two sons, Joseph Pino and David Franzmathes Jr.; two sisters, Julia San Filippo and Josephine Montibello, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Emma Gassler, 89, of Union died Oct. 26 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Gassler came to the U.S. in 1928 and settled in Irvington. She moved to Union 25 years ago. Mrs. Gassler was a jewelry polisher for the Forstner Chain Corp. in Irvington for 20 years. She retired 27 years ago.

Patricia Karuzis, 70, of Roselle died Oct. 24 in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle for many years.

Surviving are three sons, Clement W., Anthony J. and Stanley M.; two brothers, Paul and Joseph Kneser, and six grandchildren.

Edna B. Kleissler, 84, of Union died Oct. 25 in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Harrison, Mrs. Kleissler lived in Point Pleasant and Lakehurst before moving to Union four years ago.

Charles Scheuring, 87, of Union died Oct. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York City, he lived in Union City before moving to Union 13 years ago. He had been a machinist with the New Jersey Machinery Corp. in Hoboken before his retirement 20 years ago. Mr. Scheuring was a member of the Malta-Doric Lodge 86 F&M in Cliffside Park.

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Kohler, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

William H. Singletary, 82, of Linden died Oct. 21 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Bladen Boro, N.C., Mr. Singletary lived in Newark before moving to Linden 17 years ago. He was a cook for the Job Corp., Jersey City, for 15 years and the Howard Johnson chain for 25 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Charmaine Singletary; a son, Charles Wendell; two brothers, Hobart and Horace, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

George Ward, 84, of Union died Oct. 25 in Union Hospital.

Born in Manteo, N.C., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union in 1936. Mr. Ward was a printer for the Elizabeth Daily Journal for 33 years before retiring 22 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, and a sister, Ina Dunnington.

Stella Vasselli, 67, of Mountaintide, died Oct. 24 in her home.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Vasselli lived in Elizabeth and Irvington before moving to Mountaintide four years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Vincent; two daughters, Valerie Cantella and Janice Sileo; a son, John; two sisters, Mary Pilart and Claire Cassidy, and a grandchild.

Obituary listings

- BASSANO—Angelo, of Union; Oct. 24.
- BAVARO—Joseph N., of Union; Oct. 24.
- BETTS—Jane, of Newton, formerly of Roselle; Oct. 22.
- BIERMAN—Benjamin, of Springfield; Oct. 24.
- CARRAS—James, of Roselle; Oct. 20.
- CUTRUFELLO—Maria, of Roselle Park; Oct. 24.
- FRANZMATHES—Fannie, of Sunrise, Fla., formerly of Union; Oct. 22.
- GASSLER—Emma, of Union; Oct. 26.
- GROSS—Ruth, of Springfield; Oct. 19.
- HAEBERLE—Helen, of Union; Oct. 21.
- KARUZIS—Patricia, of Roselle; Oct. 24.
- KLEISSLER—Edna B., of Union; Oct. 25.
- LACCITELLI—Margaret, of Roselle Park; Oct. 21.
- MURDOCH—Jeanette, of Linden; Oct. 21.
- SCHEURING—Charles, of Union; Oct. 24.
- SINGLETARY—William H., of Linden; Oct. 21.
- SYLVESTER—Anastasia, of Short Hills, Springfield realtor; Oct. 21.
- TRAMER—John W., of Dunellon, Fla., formerly of Union; Oct. 20.
- VASSELLI—Stella, of Mountaintide; Oct. 24.
- WARD—George, of Union; Oct. 25.
- WINDROW—Clarence P., of Lakehurst, formerly of Union; Oct. 22.
- WYZYKOSKI—Felix J., of Springfield; Oct. 20.

Death Notices

DECKERT—Mary A., of Union, N.J., on Oct. 26, 1986, wife of the late John Calvin Deckert Sr., mother of John Calvin Jr., Carl R. and Robert T. Deckert, sister of Catherine Hagenlocker, also survived by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass. at St. Michael's Church, Interment St. Vincent's Cemetery, Madison.

FLYNN—On October 27, 1986 Thomas M. of Roselle, N.J., beloved husband of the late Sarah (Hughes); devoted father of Herman Flynn. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Interment, Rosehill Cemetery.

FRANZMATHES—On Oct. 22, 1986 Fannie (Fellanto), of Sunrise, Fla., beloved wife of David Franzmathes, devoted mother of Rose Skulitz, Joseph Pino, David Jr. and Dorothy Franzmathes and Audrey Murphy, sister of Julia SanFilippo and Josephine Montibello, also survived by 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Interment St. Theresa's Cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Rev. Msgr. Eugene R. Ph.D., of Monmouth Beach, N.J., pastor emeritus of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, on Oct. 24, 1986, beloved son of the late Eugene C. and Mary S. Gallagher, brother of Marie G. Durkin, Claire G. Quinn and Arthur R. Gallagher, also survived by two nephews and one niece. Visiting at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union then to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington where Vesper services and Funeral Mass was held. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rahway.

GELOSO—On Oct. 25, 1986, Charles R., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Madeline (Gitto), devoted father of Salvatore, Donna Maria and Dianne Michele, brother of Vincent Geloso, also survived by his granddaughter. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

NEELD—On Friday October 24, 1986, Mrs. Agnes L. (Haviland) Neeld of Bridgewater, formerly of Lakehurst, wife of the late Ralph E. Neeld Sr., mother of Ralph E. Neeld Jr., of Neptune and Mrs. Lois N. Hueltman of Kenilworth; also survived by five

grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Private graveside services were held. Arrangements completed by the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth.

LAUCIUS—On Oct. 20, 1986 Isabele (Rutkauskas) of Elizabeth, N.J., wife of the late Frank Laucius; devoted mother of Frank, Julius, Albert and Vincent Laucius, Isabele Vollmuth, and Eleanor Thomas and the late Dorothy Pollock; also survived by thirteen great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a funeral Mass at St. Peter and Paul Church, Elizabeth, N.J., Interment: St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

SCHEURING—On Oct. 24, 1986, Charles of Union, N.J., husband of the late Jennie (Kriemer), devoted father of Dorothy Kohler, also survived by two grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral service was conducted by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., N.J.

WARD—On Oct. 25, 1986, George S. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marie M. (Flynn), brother of Ina Dunnington. The funeral service was conducted by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

WYZYKOSKI—Felix J., of Springfield, N.J., on Oct. 20, 1986, beloved husband of the late Estelle M. (Rubinski) Wyzkoski, father of Joanne Skwirut of Kenilworth, and Richard J. Wyzkoski of Plainfield, brother of Harriet Hudson, Josephine Tuccillo and Catherine Folckart, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered at St. James Church, Springfield. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Margaret Laccitelli of Roselle Park died Oct. 21 at home.

Mrs. Laccitelli was born in New York and lived in Roselle Park most of her life. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph A. and Daniel J., and four grandchildren.

Felix J. Wyzkoski, 74, of Springfield died Oct. 20 in the Meridian Nursing Home, Westfield.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Wyzkoski moved to Springfield 35 years ago. He had been a sheetmetal fabricator for the Republic Metals in Springfield for 22 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Joanne Skwirut; a son, Richard J.; three sisters, Harriet Hudson, Josephine Tuccillo and Catherine Folckart, and two grandchildren.

Anastasia Sylvester, 69, of Short Hills, a realtor in Springfield for many years, died Oct. 21 in her home. She owned Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner in Springfield for 34 years.

Born in Easton, Pa., Mrs. Sylvester moved to Short Hills in 1941.

Surviving are her husband, Frederick F.; three daughters, Gail K. Longstreth, Sheri A. Redeker and Freddi D. Dempsey; her stepfather, George Perakis, and three grandchildren.

Clarence P. Windrow, 89, of Lakehurst, formerly of Union, a World War I Army veteran, died Oct. 22 in Brick Hospital.

Born in Providence, R.I., he lived in Newark and Union before moving to Lakehurst last year. Mr. Windrow had been a sheet metal worker for the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 10 of Newark for 50 years before his retirement 22 years ago. He was secretary for the local for many years.



CDA PROCLAMATION—Rose Marie Milano, left, and Helen Kantor, representing Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), Union, are shown with the Union Township Committee receiving a proclamation designating Oct. 26 as Catholic Daughters Sunday. Holding proclamation is Union Mayor Anthony Russo, and standing next to him are Township Committeeman the Rev. E. James Roberts and Assemblyman Peter Genova.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Bears, Pioneers settle for deadlock

By MARK YABLONSKY

Several years back, during the turbulence of the Vietnam era, peace activists were fond of asking, "what if they gave a war and nobody came?" While Saturday's gridiron battle between Brearley Regional and New Providence had many spectators, it could easily be stated that in this case, they gave a key Mountain Valley Conference football game and nobody scored. Nobody.

In a game marked by ferocious defense and marred by damaging turnovers, the Bears and Pioneers had it out in front of the Ward Field faithful with an understandable, yet unexpected result: a 0-0 deadlock. True to form, both clubs gave it their all, and it wasn't until Mike Vergura came up short and wide with a last-ditch 47-yard field goal attempt with :01 left on the clock, that the final outcome was settled.

In all, both teams proved to be quite efficient in advancing the ball downfield into what appeared to be ideal scoring opportunities. On five occasions — with three of them belonging to Brearley — it seemed all but certain that points would be put on the board. But on all five of those occasions, the only thing going on the board was what had already been there from the start — a nice, fat goose egg.

To be sure, both clubs were left with egg in their faces.

"We both had our chances and we just couldn't capitalize on it," said Pioneer head coach Frank Bottone, whose club has not allowed a single point to be scored since a 23-7 victory over Middlesex on opening day. "We had a drive going and fumbled on the goal line, and they had a drive going and fumbled in the end zone. It was a good game."

After forcing New Providence, which remains undefeated at 4-0-1, to punt for a second time toward the end of the first quarter, Brearley found itself with a situation almost too good to be true. As it turned out, it was.

Failing to gain a first down on three successive running plays, New Providence was forced to punt from its own 15-yard line. Mike Liberato, however, who gained 138 yards rushing in 28 carries, found his punt going straight up in the air and coming straight down into the arms

of Brearley's Joe Capizzano just four yards away, at the Pioneer 19 with little time remaining in the opening stanza. Surely the Bears would go on to score here. Not so fast. An unusual illegal fair catch call against Capizzano, who had something of an off-day in gaining just 49 yards on 17 carries, gave New Providence the ball 15 yards further downfield, from which point the Pioneers retained possession into the second period before punting again inside Bear territory.

Referring to National Federation rules, which say that a player's arm must be well over his head to even signify a fair catch, Brearley head coach Bob Taylor explained the controversial call was a mistake, a point that seemed obvious by the reaction of the enraged Brearley coaching staff.

The star runner, the coach explained, was merely trying to warn his teammates to stay clear of the running lanes, and did not deserve the harsh penalty.

"That was a big, big play," reflected Taylor, whose club stands at 3-1-1, but is now winless in its last two games. "It was an unnecessary call because there was no danger to anybody. There was no way he was trying to make a valid fair catch call. I think the referee misinterpreted it."

With one frustration out of the way, Brearley shrugged it off and launched a 13-play drive that consumed a good portion of the second period, but wound up leaving Taylor with even more chagrin. Aided by key Mike Chalenski gains, two Gary Faucher pass completions to Randy Kallensee and Ken Heim, and even a five-yard offside call on the drive's initial play, the Bears drove from their 16-yard line all the way to the New Providence 11, where Brearley needed just six yards for another first down. Surely Brearley would go on to score from here. It was not to be. Taking the handoff from Faucher, Chalenski, who ran for 74 yards on 19 carries, lumbered ahead to the Pioneer three, where an artful Dennis Loneragan was able to knock the ball from the powerful runner's hands and spinning ahead into the end zone, where it was pounced upon by safety Brent Marchetta for a touchback.

End of drive. But when a bad punting snap caused Liberato to fall on the elusive pigskin at his own 31 with :36 left to play in the first half, Brearley had another scoring opportunity. No dice. Faucher was quickly intercepted by safety Matt Bencivenga, also the team's starting quarterback, and the half ended two plays later.

At the start of the third quarter, it was the Pioneers' turn to feel some frustration. After forcing a Brearley punt, Bencivenga took his club from the Bear 45-yard line, and, aided by Liberato's sizeable gains, powered ahead to the seven for a first-and-goal-to-go. After a two-yard gain, Liberato took a hit and coughed up the ball to linebacker Mike McCoy at the Brearley four.

But when Chalenski, who has been hampered with an injured hand, fumbled on the very next play, the Pioneers took over at the six, with the goal line looking quite appetizing. It turned out to be a mirage instead. Crippled by a 10-yard illegal use-of-the-hand penalty and an near-fanatic Bear defense, New Providence was forced back to the 13, at which point Matt Simpson's 30-yard field goal attempt was wide to the right.

Twice more, Brearley launched attacks. Starting a 15-yard drive right after Simpson's miss, Chalenski almost single-handedly drove his team downfield to the Pioneer 16, where it became third down-and six. Surely the Bears would finally go on to score here. They didn't. Capizzano took the ball to the eight, but fumbled it away, killing another golden opportunity.

After holding the Pioneers on the ensuing series of downs, the Bears bulled forward to the opposing 19, where a fourth-and-four awaited. Although Chalenski appeared to have picked up a crucial first down at that point, the ball turned out to be inches short and New Providence took over again. Four plays later, they were forced to punt again, with Capizzano calling for a fair catch — an undisputed one this time — two yards inside enemy territory.

Although that opportunity also fizzled out, the Bears soon got the ball back at their own 45 with just :22 remaining in the game. One play later, Faucher hit Capizzano for a

25-yard pass completion and a first down at the New Providence 30 with just :10 left on the clock. After another of Faucher's passes went incomplete, Vergura came on and missed his 47-yarder, which fell into the hands of Bencivenga.

For the first time in Taylor's 13-year tenure as head coach, the Bears found themselves as the proud owners — or at least the semi-proud owners — of a scoreless tie.

"A lot of good defense happened, that's for sure," remarked the coach, who decided to let Vergura go for the long field goal try after the 5'11, 190-pound junior had connected from that distance in practice earlier. "This game has been decided in the last two minutes in the last two years. New Providence, I would say, is the program we've tried to emulate at the Group 1 level. We did a lot of things good today, whereas last week we didn't."

Since the prerequisite to attaining state playoff status is a 6-2 mark at cutoff time just a game before the end of the regular season, the Bears now find themselves in the position of having to win three straight games against Middlesex, Manville and Clark if a chance to repeat as Group 1 champions is to present itself.

Saturday's first road contest of 1986 will take place at Middlesex under the lights at 7:30, as opposed to the original starting time of 2 p.m.

"I think we're a good football team and I think we're capable of winning the remainder of our games," Taylor said. "We're getting better as some teams level out."

"It's a three-way race in this section," he added in regard to New Providence and Roselle Park, which has handed the Bears their lone defeat of 1986 thus far. "And I want to be sure that we're part of it. You've got to be ready for pressure; that's all part of the deal."



MAYBE NEXT TIME—Mike Chalenski and his Brearley teammates leave the field at the conclusion of Saturday's 0-0 tie with New Providence. The running back rushed for 74 yards.

Owls win GSAC

Union County College has won the 1986 golf championship of the Garden State Athletic Conference with a 10-0 record.

Under Coach Bill Dunscombe of Clark, the Owls hope for another crown in the upcoming Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Union posted a four-man total of 337 in the GSAC tournament at the Rutgers Golf Course, Piscataway, to edge Ocean County College by two strokes.

The Owls picked up their first GSAC team crown by placing two players in the top ten. Mike LaBrutto of Linden finished second in the individual tournament with a 78, two shots behind Joe Russo of Middlesex County College. Len Siter placed eighth in the individual tournament with a round of 83.

The Union County College finishers were Chris EcEvoy of Roselle Park and Brian Hendry of Cranford, who both posted 88s.

The Owls placed third in the GSAC tournament last season and have now posted a 24-1 record over the past two seasons.

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Photo by Joe Long

Dayton suffers loss of game, players

By MARK YABLONSKY

There are times when game losses, as decisive as they may be, hurt far less than actual game injuries. For the Jonathan Dayton Regional football team, that axiom had full effect after Friday evening's damaging 17-0 loss to the Immaculata Spartans in Somerville.

Generally outplayed throughout much of the action, the Bulldogs suffered injuries to two of its top defensive stalwarts that may very well leave a lingering effect for the remainder of the 1986 season — and possibly even beyond.

After fullback/inside linebacker Jeff "Man Mountain" Stoffer left the contest with a badly sprained ankle in the second quarter, tight end/outside linebacker John Lusardi, a player who was an all-Mountain Valley Conference First Team selection a year ago, suffered a jarring helmet hit from Immaculata's David Frauenheim and sustained an ankle fracture in two places in the fourth quarter of a game that had already been decided.

The mishap occurred with Lusardi involved in a blocking play for an off-tackle run by senior tailback Robert Fusco. Immaculata was penalized 15 yards on the play.

Dayton coach Tony Policare expressed resentment with the quality of the game overall.

"The whole game was a lot of late hits," said Policare, whose club now stands at 3-2 and which must win its next three contests with Ridge, Parsippany Hills and Manville if it hopes to qualify for a state playoff berth. "I was upset with it. A lot of taunting, standing over guys... I thought it got out-of-hand. There's our top player, an all-state candidate, out for the rest of the year. I just felt really bad about John getting that injury."

"He's one of the most dedicated and one of the best players I've coached," continued Policare in reference to Lusardi, who was carried off the field by teammates. "An outstanding young man."

While Dayton's running game was effectively held in check by the Immaculata defense, the Spartans were able to enjoy a solid effort from Tekay Dorsey, who rushed for 148 yards on 23 carries and scored the game's first touchdown, courtesy of a one-yard plunge that capped a 47-yard, seven-play drive in the opening quarter.

While generally outplayed, however, the Bulldogs launched a drive shortly before the half ended that very nearly enabled them to tie the score. Beginning from his 14, Dayton quarterback Tony Policare III moved the team downfield with a steady assortment of passes, including throws of 50 yards to split end Mark Williams, a few to Lusardi, and even runs of 12 and 18 yards on keepers. Dayton eventually reached the Spartan five-yard line for a first-and-goal situation.

Without Stoffer by this time, however, Policare's attempts to pass were greeted by two successive Immaculata sacks for a third-and-goal from the 15. After a soft, wide-open pass was dropped by a receiver, Policare, who completed nine of 13 passes for 136 yards, hit Williams for an apparent six-pointer that was nullified when the sure-handed end was ruled out-of-bounds. The Bulldogs later lost their second and final scoring opportunity by fumbling inside the Immaculata one within the game's final minute of play.

A 37-yard field goal by Brian Quinn in the third quarter and a 10-yard Frauenheim run off a draw play in the final period had earlier capped the scoring.

For Dayton, which was held to just 58 yards in rushing, with 31 of them going to senior tailback Robert Fusco on six carries, Saturday's 2 p.m. contest at Ridge — which recorded its first victory last week by upsetting Montclair-Kimberly Academy — represents an opportunity to stay alive in terms of post-season hopes. Is there hope?

Loss posted by hockey team

The Union Farmers field hockey team lost in the county semi-finals to Summit Saturday, 3-0.

The Farmers couldn't seem to get started as the Summit team overpowered them throughout the game.

The team had played Summit, the sixth ranked team in the state, to a 1-1 tie Oct. 20.

In that game, Junior Laura Poland scored her seventh goal of the season and her third in the last two games 21 minutes into the first half on an assist from junior Laura Mollach to give Union the edge in a game that was expected to be a gem.

"We knew it would be a tough

game but we were confident," said Head Coach Lois Hochuli. "Laura P. has been playing very well for us lately and her goal should have been the clincher". But that was not to be.

Summit scored five minutes later on a shot that was deflected off a Union defender to knot the score.

Neither team could manage another goal the rest of the way.

Summit out shot Union seven, shots on goal, to three but Union goalie Cathy Wilke, sister of former football star Tom Wilke, had six saves for the Farmers.

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Boys' Soccer
Clark, Oct. 30, 3:30 p.m., H.
Brearley, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m., A.
Immaculata, Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m. H.

Girls' Soccer
Clark, Oct. 30, 3:30 p.m., A.
New Providence, Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m. A.

Gymnastics
Somerville, Oct. 30, 7 p.m., H.
Conference Championship, Nov. 1, 2 p.m., H.

South Plainfield, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., A.
County Championship, Nov. 8, A.

Boys' Cross Country
Conference Championship, Nov. 4, A.

Girls' Cross Country
Conference Championship, Nov. 4, A.

Union High School

Football
Summit, Oct. 25, 1:30 p.m., H.

Girls' Tennis
Cranford, Oct. 24, 3:45 p.m., A.
Union Catholic, Oct. 27, 3:45 p.m., H.

Linden, Oct. 29, 3:45 p.m., A.

Boys' Soccer
Plainfield, Oct. 24, 3:45 p.m., H.
Rahway, Oct. 29, 3:45 p.m., A.

Girls' Soccer
Plainfield, Oct. 24, 3:45 p.m., A.
Rahway, Oct. 29, 3:45 p.m., H.

Field Hockey
Hillsborough, Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m., A.
Cranford, Oct. 29, 3:45 p.m., H.

Gymnastics
Whippany Park, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., H.
Kenilworth, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., A.

Cross Country
Watchung Conference, Oct. 25, Warinanco.
Rahway, Oct. 27, Rahway Park.
Elizabeth, Oct. 29, Warinanco.

David Brearley

Football
Middlesex, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., A.

Girls' Tennis
New Providence, Oct. 30, 4 p.m., A.

Boys' Soccer
North Plainfield, Oct. 30, 4 p.m., H.
Jonathan Dayton, Oct. 31, 3:45 p.m., H.

Girls' Tennis
St. Mary's, Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m., H.
New Providence, Oct. 30, 4 p.m., A.

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<p>DP 3 pc METAL POLE WITH EXTENSION ARM REG. PRICE 89⁹⁹ SALE 69⁹⁹</p>	<p>DP 889 EXERCISE WEIGHT BENCH Reg. 149⁹⁹ SALE 119⁹⁹</p>
<p>NIKE CONVENTION & BASKETBALL SHOE HI Reg. 44⁹⁹ SALE 36⁹⁹ LO Reg. 39⁹⁹ SALE 29⁹⁹</p>	<p>SPALDING LARRY BIRD BASKETBALL Reg. 18⁹⁹ SALE 15⁹⁹</p>
<p>F1445 NFL GAME BALL FOOTBALL Reg. 24⁹⁹ SALE 19⁹⁹</p>	<p>F1446 Joe Montana FOOTBALL Reg. 19⁹⁹ SALE 16⁹⁹</p>
<p>SPALDING SYNTHETIC LEATHER BASKETBALL INDOOR OUTDOOR Reg. 26⁹⁹ SALE 23⁹⁹</p>	

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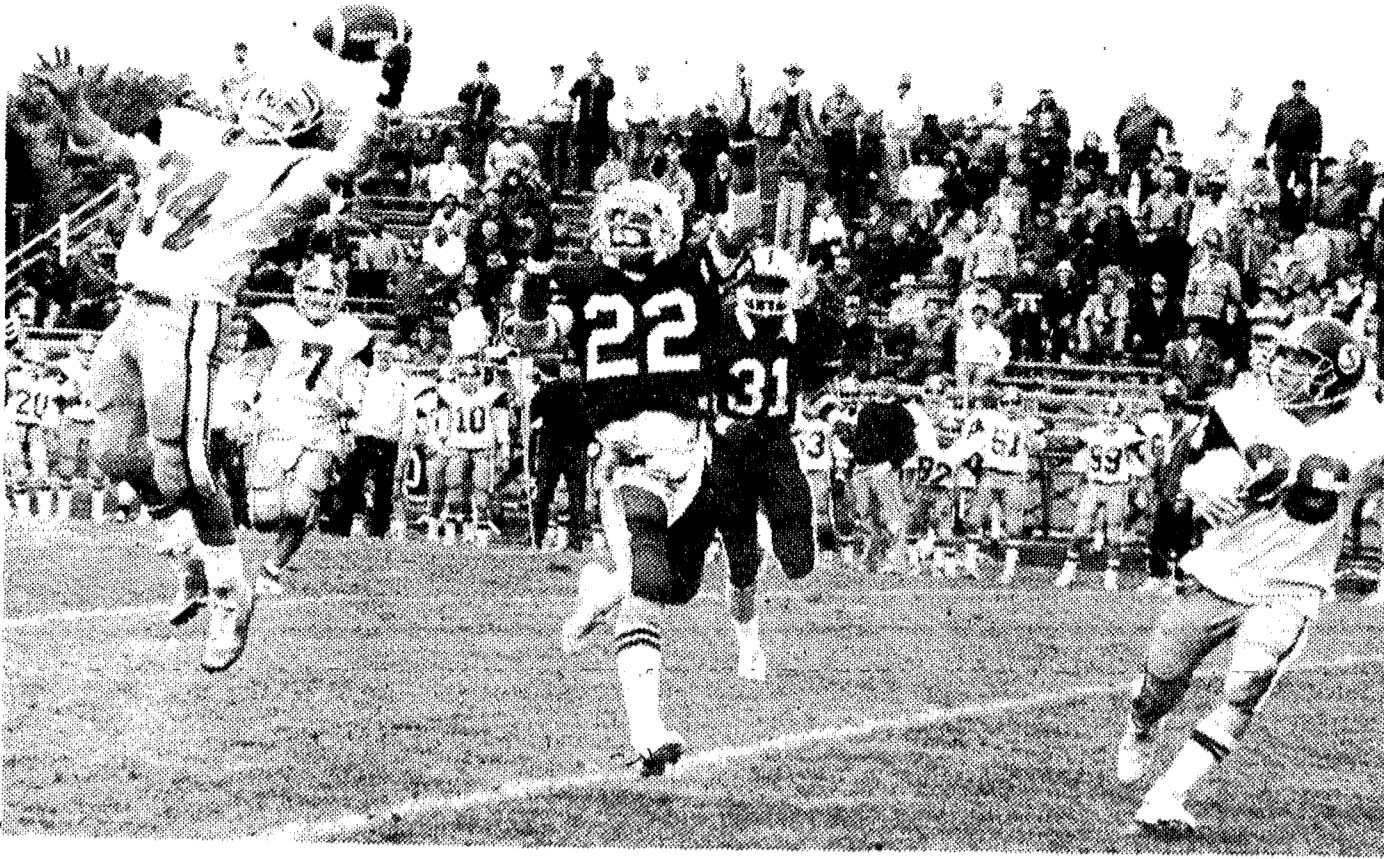


Photo by Al Nemeth

UNION in action against Summit in the Farmers' first loss in three years Saturday. The Union team suffered a 7-0 defeat.

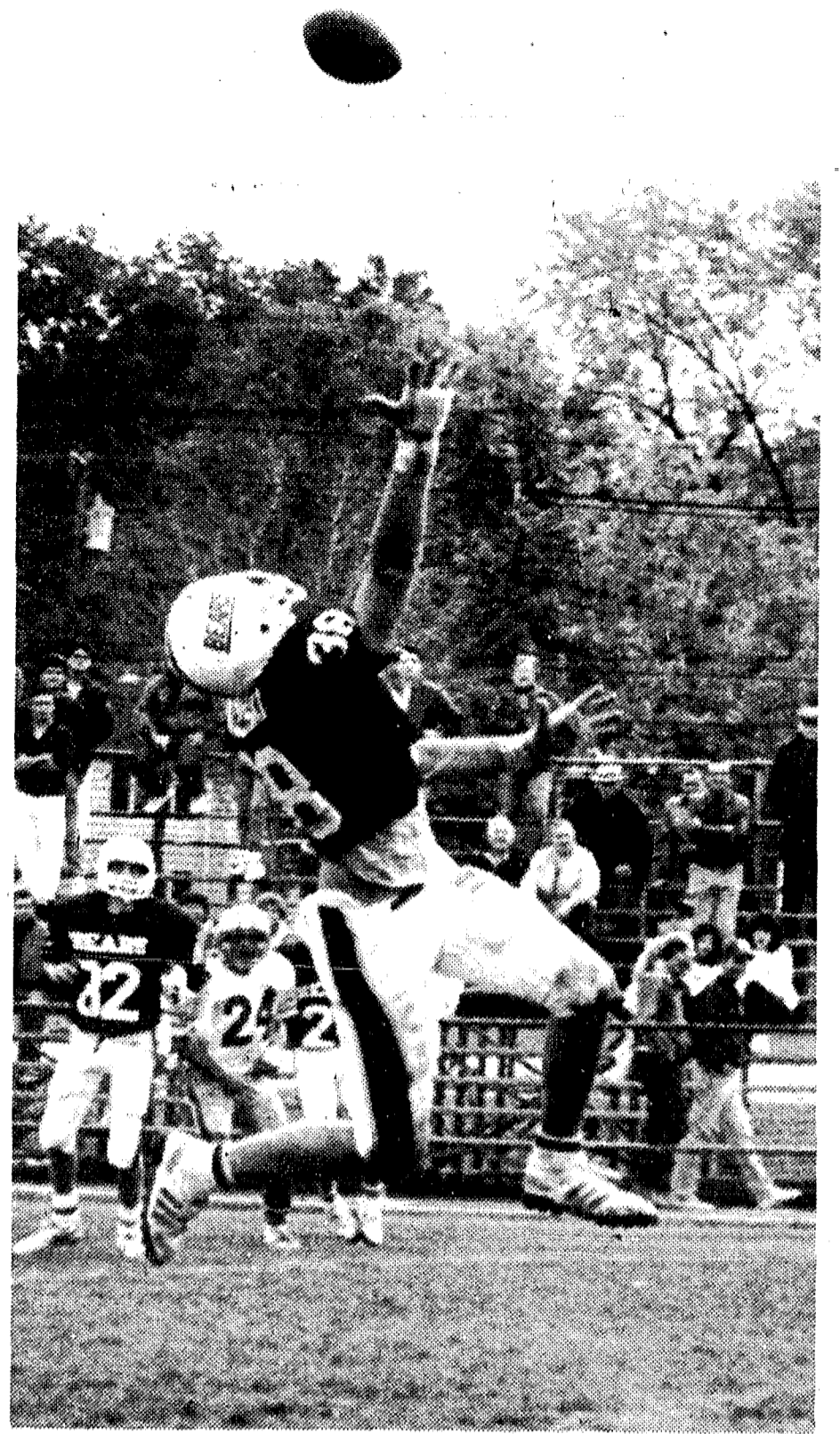


Photo by Joe Long

WAY UP YONDER—Brearley running back Mike Chalenski tries to haul in a pass during Saturday's 0-0 tie with New Providence.



Photo By Joe Long

KICK THE BALL—Roselle Catholic High School players Ellen Ryan, left, and Nancy Kelly, right, are pictured here doing practice drills.

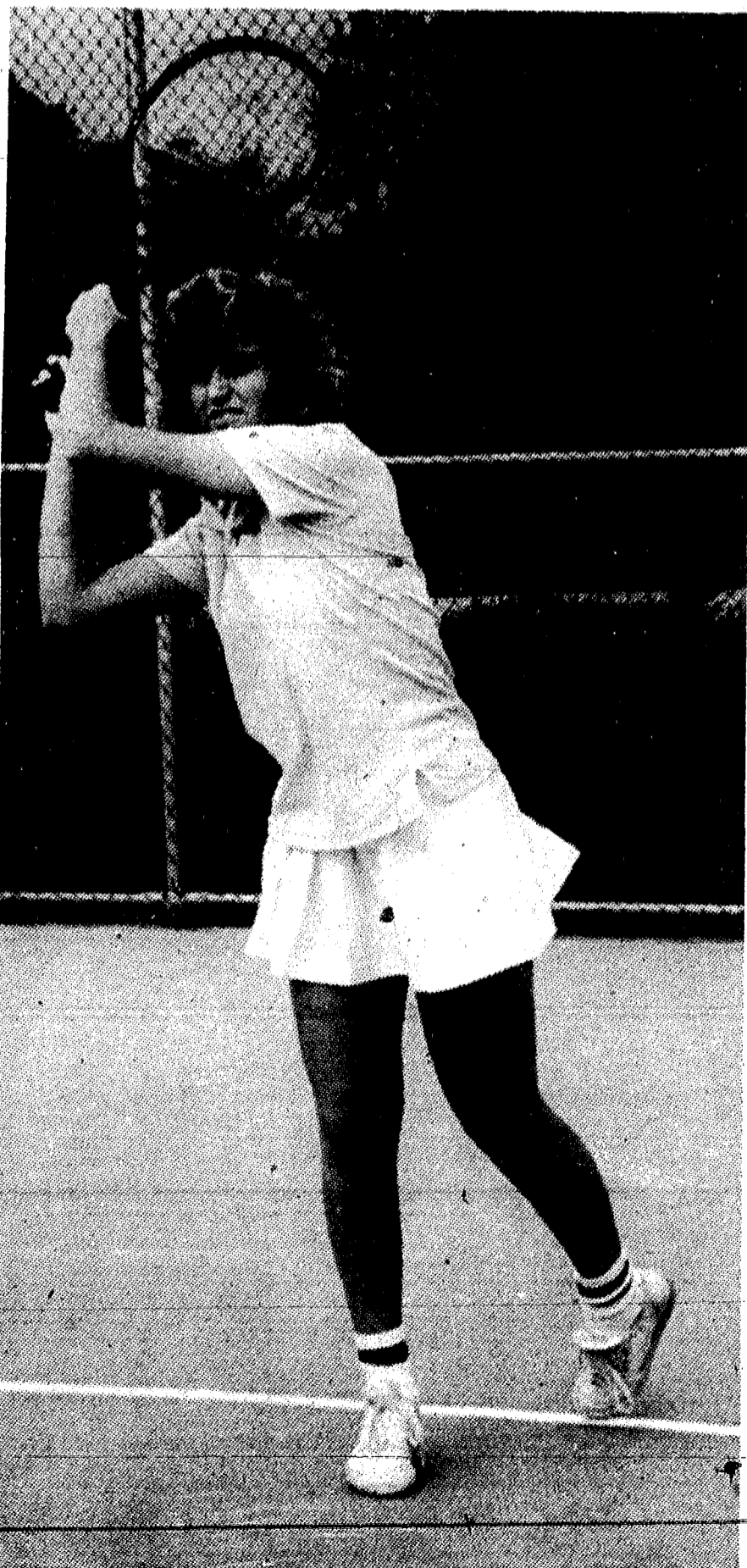


Photo by Bland Eng

IT'S 'SOMMER'TIME—Dayton Regional tennis star Kim Sommer displays the form that has made her the Lady Bulldogs' top player this fall. The senior recently entered the state singles tournament at Mercer County Park and posted a 2-1 mark, before losing in the quarter-final round.

Picture potpourri of sports



Photo by Joe Long

IT'S GRRREAT—The Linden Tiger cheers on his team.

HAND OFF—Roselle Park High School quarterback hands off to his running.



Photo by Joe Long

High school scoreboard

Football

Brearley 9	N. Plainfield 0
Brearley 54	Bound Brook 6
Brearley 7	Roselle Park 10
Brearley 0	New Providence 0
Dayton 41	Hillside 14
Dayton 20	Roselle 25
Dayton forfeit win	Gov. Livingston 0
Dayton 0	Immaculata 17
Irvington 0	Cranford 26
Linden 21	Scotch Plains 14
Linden 46	Irvington 8
Linden 40	Plainfield 15
Linden 26	Westfield 15
Roselle forfeit win	Gov. Livingston 0
Roselle 25	Dayton 20
Roselle 6	Hillside 15
Roselle 12	Clark 13
Roselle Park 30	Manville 8
Roselle Park 34	Middlesex 2
Roselle Park 10	Brearley 7
Roselle Park 21	Hillside 6
Union 55	Plainfield 0
Union 21	Westfield 0
Union 48	Kearny 0
Union 0	Summit 7

Girls' Soccer

Dayton 3	Hillside 0
Dayton 0	New Providence 2
Dayton 1	Gov. Livingston 4
Linden 0	Clark 11
Linden 0	Union Catholic 7
Linden 0	Summit 4
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 1	Middlesex 4
Brearley 2	St. Mary's 2
Brearley 2	Mother Seton 3
Brearley 0	Roselle Park 5
Dayton 5	Clark 0
Dayton 1	Millburn 4
Dayton 4	Roselle Catholic 1
Linden 0	Rahway 5
Linden 2	Irvington 3
Linden 0	Westfield 5
Roselle 2	Kenilworth 3
Roselle 0	Ridge 5
Roselle 2	Kenilworth 3
Roselle 2	Clark 3
Roselle Catholic 0	Ridge 5
Roselle Park 4.5	Bound Brook .5
Roselle Park 5	Roselle 0
Roselle Park 4	New Providence 1
Roselle Park 5	Middlesex 0
Roselle Park 4	Summit 1
Union 5	Irvington 0
Union 3	Elizabeth 2
Union 2	Kearny 3
Union 2	Summit 3
Union 5	Cranford 0

Boys' Soccer

Brearley 3	Bound Brook 2
Brearley 2	Roselle Park 1
Dayton 7	Hillside 0
Dayton 0	Roselle Catholic 0
Linden 2	Elizabeth 7
Linden 0	Union 7
Linden 1	Cranford 5
Linden 5	Woodbridge 7
Linden 1	Union Catholic 7
Linden 0	Summit 13
Roselle Park 2	Bound Brook 3
Roselle Park 1	New Providence 4
Roselle 5	St. Pats 0
Roselle 0	St. Mary's 5
Roselle 3	Kenilworth 1
Roselle 0	Clark 2
Union 5	Union Catholic 1
Union 4	Cranford 1
Union 1	Scotch Plains 4
Union forfeit win	Plainfield 0
Union 0	Irvington 1
Union 1	Cranford 0

Boys' Cross Country

Brearley 13	Hillside 39
Brearley 25	New Providence 32
Dayton 15	Rahway 59
Dayton 26	Linden 29
Dayton 31	Clark 24
Linden 50	Cranford 15
Linden 50	Kearny 15
Linden 30	Springfield 26

Linden 46	Union 16
Roselle 22	Pingry 40
Roselle Park 48	Brearley 42
Roselle Park 22	Roselle 37
Roselle Park 15	N. Plainfield 50
Roselle Park 30	Chatham Boro 27
Union 44	Cranford 19
Union 20	Cranford 38
Union 15	Rahway 45

Girls' Cross Country

Dayton 15	Linden 46
Dayton 15	Clark 50
Linden 50	Cranford 15
Linden 50	Kearny 15

Linden 32	Springfield 18
Linden 43	Union 16
Union 28	Cranford 27
Union 23	Union Catholic 27

Gymnastics

Dayton 83.0	W. Morris Central 94.20
Dayton 92.15	Bound Brook 97.75
Brearley 98.7	Union Catholic 93.4
Brearley 101.2	Union 98.7
Linden 88.05	Cranford 83.55

Linden 84.5	Union Catholic 90.45
Linden 78.6	Scotch Plains 96.55
Linden 89.1	Kearny 80.8
Roselle Catholic 63	Union 85
Union 97	Montclair 94
Union 85	Roselle Catholic 63
Union 98	Whippany Park 91

Field Hockey

Brearley 0	Ridge 1
Brearley 3	Scotch Plains 0
Brearley 1	North Plainfield 2
Roselle Park 3	Gov. Livingston 1
Roselle Park 3	Brearly 0
Roselle Park 2	N. Plainfield 0
Roselle Park 0	Pingry 2
Union 1	Summit 1
Union 2	Highland Park 1
Union 3	S. Plains 0
Union 0	Summit 3

Wrestlers grapple at UHS Saturday

America's Champ Sgt. Slaughter and World Champion Antonio Rocca Jr. put their titles on the line Saturday when the International Wrestling Alliance, in cooperation with Union Hospital's TOBI Association, offers a multi-match card at Union High School. The first match of the night is scheduled to enter the ring at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the hospital's Oncology and Hospice programs.

Sgt. Slaughter, hero of the Saturday morning cartoon, "G.I. Joe," is scheduled to battle a mystery Russian opponent in the headline match while Rocca will take on the infamous Turkish grappler, Bull the Butcher. Bull has also earned the nickname, the "Blood Gourmet."

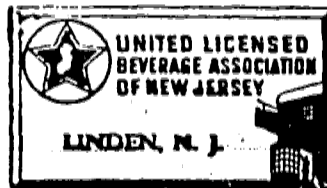
Also scheduled for the card are LWF World Champion

Johnny Rodz vs. Oz Baker, originator of the famous "Heart Punch," which literally places opponents unconscious, former Chippendale dancer Tom "Bam Bam" Brandy vs. King Kolva and Fabulous Phil Apollo vs. Corporal Terry Daniels. A special Ladies Match will pit Kat Leroux against Comrade Orga.

Tickets, which have been priced at \$12, \$10 and \$8, can be obtained by calling the Union Hospital Foundation at 687-1900, ext. 2253. Tickets will also be available at the door.

TOBI, The Oncology Benefit Institute, is comprised of individuals from all walks of life who donate their time and expertise to discovering new and interesting ways of raising funds for the hospital's Oncology and Hospice programs.

LINDEN TAVERN KEEPERS ASSOCIATION



AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL LICENSED BEVERAGE ASSOCIATION
LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

OCT. 21, 1986

The paid advertisement that appeared in the October 16, 1986 issue of the Linden Leader thanking Robert Goner Council President, for his actions on council was strictly the sentiments of the owners of the go-go bars and entertainment centers of Linden. While some are members of the Linden Tavern Keepers Association, the Association itself emphatically denies what appeared to be a political endorsement and remains as always, free and independent of any political involvement.

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OF UNION COUNTY

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Walter G. Halpin

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