

See Page 14 for list of turkey winners

Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1986—3*

Two sections



VOL. 26 NO. 46



REPRODUCING—Vail-Deane third grade students work on a reproduction of the youngling villages in preparation for the Thanksgiving holiday. Pictured with the youngsters is teacher Carolyn Gibson.

Parking limitations proposed

By PAUL PEYTON

Mountainside residents may no longer have to deal with out of town vehicles when searching for a parking space if a proposal is approved to restrict parking to residents.

In an effort to determine the amount of out of town vehicles parked in the lot, a check of license plates in May and June of this year by the Mountainside Police Department was conducted. The study revealed that approximately 40 percent of the parked vehicles, in what is presently non-designated parking, were registered to non-Mountainside residents, according to police chief William Alder.

The proposed ordinance, as drafted by councilmen Werner Schon and Bart Barre, states that borough residents parking in the lot beyond the four hour time limit for visitors will be required to display a valid parking permit on their vehicles. These residents will also be required to park in spaces designated as permit parking. A total of 24 spaces will be available.

The council decided at its Nov. 11 work session that an unlimited number of permits would be issued free of charge to Mountainside residents. However, residents would be advised that a permit doesn't guarantee a space.

According to the proposal, eight permit spaces would be located behind the municipal building.

Twelve spaces would be behind the rescue squad building and four would be situated next to spaces designated for members of the Board of Education.

Councilman Ron Romak said the proposed sixteen spaces, including eight visitor spaces in addition to the eight designated for permit parking, should be rearranged so that visitors are given easier access to the complex. The proposal had the visitor parking in the rear and back corner of the lot near the Echo Lake Park extension.

"I don't think you have enough short term parking for access to the municipal building," said Romak.

In discussing the 16 spaces in the back portion of the lot behind the BOE building, Romak said there should be some visitor parking in this area.

"The whole back area is either permit, which is long term parking, or board-of-ed parking," said Romak.

As stated in the proposed ordinance, these 16 spaces would include five for BOE members, seven for staff personnel, in addition to the four permit parking spots.

According to the proposal, a total of 87 spaces would be available. This includes 17 spaces for borough employees, 14 for police personnel and six for members of the rescue squad. Twenty-one visitor spaces would also be available. Visitors would be permitted to park between

6 a.m. and 6 p.m. for a maximum of four hours. Those parking over this limit would have their vehicles towed at their expense.

Councilman Barre said that with the limited number of spaces available, it became a necessity for some type of ordinance to be drafted to prevent residents of surrounding communities from parking their vehicles in the lot.

"The only way we're going to find out is to do something here to prevent the people from out of town from cluttering the lot and yet we still may not have enough spaces," said Barre.

When reached for comment on Monday, business administrator James Roberts said that Mountainside residents who have needed to park in the lot for borough business such as municipal court, to cast their ballots on Election Day, and for tax business were unable to find a space. He said that residents from other communities continually park in the non-designated spaces and create a situation where "some people cannot find a space to come into the municipal building."

Roberts said that the borough will contact Union County officials to request additional parking spaces.

The first reading of the proposed ordinance will be Nov. 25 with the second reading scheduled for Dec. 16 at which time a public hearing will be held concerning the matter. After this hearing the borough council will vote on the proposal.

Board weighs budget

By PAUL PEYTON

The financial accounts of pupil transportation services, teacher and substitute salaries dominated Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting, the first of four public meetings scheduled.

Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro said that he proposes approximately \$147,000 for the transportation account. This would be an increase of \$19,000 over the 1985-86 budget figure of \$128,000.

Among those board members concerned with the projected figure was Linda Esemplare.

"Wow, is that a lot of money!" said Esemplare.

Baccaro said that the board should approve the transportation figure because this area has a state cap, a limit set for increasing a particular section of the budget, and thus if the proposed figure is cut and the costs rise money would have to be taken out of funds intended for educational purposes.

"It's important that the figure you use for transportation really be there because the state caps this one account. It's important that you don't cut this account low and be sorry later," said Baccaro.

The figures he presented included \$76,000 for transportation of students to Deerfield School; \$41,730 for transportation of handicapped students; and \$17,480 for the costs of transporting children to private schools. The total figure for these three areas would be \$136,000.

Baccaro said additional transportation costs include a proposed figure of \$5,000 for field trips and \$4,400 for athletic trips.

"We have a real problem with our field trips. We're at the breaking point where the number of students and the number of chaperones require a second bus," Baccaro said.

Early deadline

All news releases, letters to the editor and photos must be in our Union office by noon tomorrow to be considered for publication in the Nov. 26 issue of this newspaper.

All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed Nov. 27 and 28 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Offices will reopen on Monday, Dec. 1.

News releases, letters to the editor and photos for the Dec. 4 issue must be in our Union office by 9 a.m. Dec. 1 in order to be considered for publication.

We appreciate your cooperation in meeting these early deadlines. Normal deadlines will resume with the issue of Dec. 11.

We wish all of our readers a Happy Thanksgiving.

He said field trips sometimes run over by approximately 10 students and thus the second bus is needed. However, he said the district must pay for the regular price for any additional vehicles even if they are not filled.

Board member Patricia Knodel said she would like to see lower costs for transportation.

"I think everyone should go home and dream about how we can bring down the costs of transportation," said Knodel.

In discussing the account for teacher salaries, Baccaro submitted a figure of \$1,168,125. The 1985-86

figure for this account totals \$1,082,100.

"Hopefully that's probably the largest increase in the budget," said Baccaro.

Baccaro submitted a figure of \$25,000 for substitute teacher salaries. He said this was the most difficult area to budget due to the unpredictability of teacher absences.

The board decided to hold off on this account until a more accurate figure can be submitted.

"I think it's very hard to judge how many people are going to be sick in a particular year," said Board President Linda Schneider.

Test scores hailed

By MARK HAVILAND

Officials in the Union County Regional High School District expressed satisfaction on Tuesday that their students had performed well in comparison with other similar districts on the High School Proficiency Test.

Members of the regional Board of Education listened to a brief and positive analysis of students' performance on the HSPT, broken down into each subject area of the test, in comparison with the average scores of students in the same District Factor Group.

That classification, which is determined by the state Department of Education, groups together schools in areas with similar economic factors and community characteristics.

At Tuesday's superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik lauded the improved scores which he said resulted from the efforts of the district's staff and teachers. The most significant improvement was registered by students at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

"I think they're very good, although I think there's room for improvement," Merachnik said after the meeting. "I think the scores are particularly good, especially for Brearley."

"I believe the special efforts made by all the staff members at David Brearley did a great deal in achieving the improved results," the superintendent added.

This year marked the first time the HSPT, which is given each year in March to ninth grade pupils, was administered as a graduation requirement for all students statewide. The more difficult HSPT replaced the Minimum Basic Skills Test.

Dr. Edward Kenny, the district's Director of Pupil Personnel Ser-

VICES, presented the report on the scores on the HSPT, as well as on the local performance on the TASK/Otis-Lennon tests, which are part of the district's annual basic skills assessment program.

"There has been considerably more attention paid to the HSPT by the community at large and the students," Kenny said.

Fear of a high failure rate on the tougher HSPT were voiced by many school officials throughout the state. Many districts stepped up efforts to prepare students for the test. The state's urban districts reported noticeable failure rates, but many districts performed better than state education officials had predicted.

Schools in the regional district, including Brearley and Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, were comparable or higher than the average score of other schools in the District Factor Group, except in the test's essay portion and the measurement/geometry section, according to Kenny. The differences were negligible, a percentage point or less in those areas.

Skills needing reinforcement, according to Kenny, were the identification of events in sequence and determining contrasts.

At Brearley, the percentage of students passing the three main sections of the HSPT were 93 percent, reading; 88.4 percent, mathematics; and 83 percent, writing.

The percentage of students passing at Dayton 91.9 percent, reading; 87.8 percent, mathematics; and 85.7, writing. The state had set passing scores of 75 in reading, 77 in writing and 61 in mathematics.

In the TASK/Otis-Lennon tests, 90 percent or more of the students scored in the average or the above average range on all the sub-tests with one exception, and 89 percent scored in those ranges on the spelling sub-test.

Students score high on tests

Results of the third- and sixth-grade achievement tests administered in 1985-86 were presented Nov. 5 to the New Jersey State Board of Education.

Deerfield School, Mountainside, guidance counselor Edwin J. Sjonell said that 100 percent of the school's third graders and 87.5 percent of the sixth graders scored above the state's passing standards on the reading achievement tests. On math achievement 87.5 percent of both third and sixth graders scored above state standards.

He said that 97.5 percent of both third and sixth graders scored above the state passing standards on the language arts achievement tests.

Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman told the board that 84.9 percent of third graders statewide and 82.7 percent of sixth graders scored above state passing standards on reading achievement tests. On math achievement tests, 81.7 percent of third graders and 81.4 percent of sixth graders scored above state standards.

According to Cooperman, 90.8 percent of third graders and 93.4 percent of sixth graders scored above state standards in language arts.

In urban school districts, a smaller percentage of students scored above the state standards on

all three tests, compared with students statewide. Among third graders, 72.6 percent passed the reading, 72.7 percent passed the math and 81.2 percent passed the language arts tests. Among sixth graders, 68.1 percent passed reading, 73.1 percent passed math and 88 percent passed language arts.

The New Jersey State Department of Education required local districts to test students annually for basic skills achievement and to report to the state results for third- and sixth-grade students. Districts use a variety of state-approved commercial or locally developed achievement tests. The department equates the tests to the High School Proficiency Test and sets a state passing standard for each test.

This was the first year districts were required to administer language arts achievement tests, multiple-choice tests which measure certain writing skills. This was required because the HSPT, the new high school graduation test, measures students' writing ability.

"The third- and sixth-grade test results serve as an 'early warning system' that alerts educators to students with basic skill deficiencies," Cooperman said. "By receiving cooperative assistance as early as possible, these students will

be better prepared to pass the HSPT in high school.

"In addition, achievement test results help educators judge the effectiveness of their school's curricula in preparing students with basic skills," Cooperman added.

This year, the department has also developed a new report to inform schools and districts how well they are preparing students to master the HSPT skills, said Dr. Joel Bloom, assistant commissioner, Division of General Academic Education. "This report to schools and districts with eighth-grade educators tells educators how their students did one year later on the ninth-grade HSPT," Bloom said.

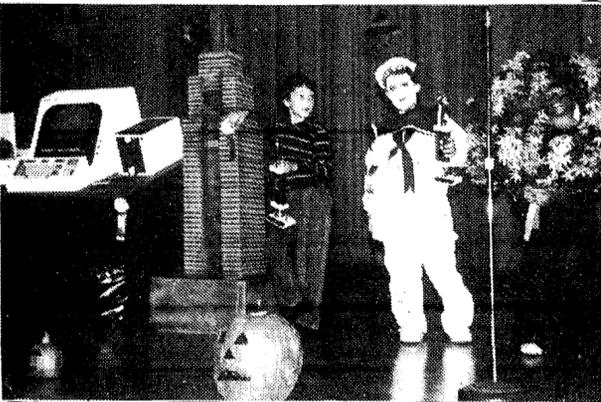
Commissioner Cooperman said that the 1985-86 standards for passing the achievement tests are based for the first time on the HSPT skills. "The 1985-86 test results cannot be compared with previous years' results because the state's passing standards used in 1984-85 and 1983-84 were based on the Minimum Basic Skills test skills," Cooperman said.

The MBS test, which is less rigorous than the HSPT, is being phased out as a high school graduation requirement. The HSPT was given to ninth graders last spring.



A QUIET MOMENT—Union residents Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Van Houten enjoy the peacefulness of Echo Lake Park.

Halloween happenings in Springfield



WINNERS OF THE Springfield Halloween Parade pose for pictures after judging.

Parade winners listed

The Springfield Halloween Parade held at the Gaudineer School attracted more than 120 township children who took part in the costume contest, carnival games and refreshments.

During intermission the children judged by their applause the best costume worn by a parent. The winner was Don Greenwood.

An honorable mention ribbon was given to Theresa Quick.

Trophies given to the children were: Funniest: third place, Heather Birch; second place, Tracy DeNicolo, and first place, Diana Loya; most original: third place, Scott Masiello; second place, Steve Greenwood, and first place, David Kessler; honorable mention ribbons went to Chris Klein and Brittney Austin; scariest winners were: third place, Mark Abbatiola; second place, Michele DeNicolo, and first place, Andy Khalili.

The best characters were: third place, Samantha Young; second place, Alysa Zuckerman, and first place, Tracy Folino. Honorable mention ribbons went to Brian Birch and Jessica Siegel. All children were given a bag of goodies.

The Springfield Womens' Club, the Springfield Volunteer Firefighters and Springfield's professional firefighters F.M.B.A. Local 57, sponsors of the parade, thanked local businesses for donations and the Springfield Recreation Department for making and distributing the flyers to the schools.



Pupils ready timecapsules

Mountainside students at Deerfield School are giving future generations a sample of life in the 1980s, according to Colin Graham of the school's enrichment program.

"We're working on time capsules in the seventh grade. We are putting all sorts of things in individual boxes. We plan to open them with our own child when he or she is 12 years old," says Graham.

Graham says she included a box with cartoons taken from the Sunday paper because they represent the type of material she likes to read for leisure.

"I am really enjoying this project. It is the first time I can remember working on something for the future, rather than something for the present. I think this is quite worthwhile and I plan to share this with my children or my closest friends at the time," says student Sheree Lee. Student Christine Santos also has

positive thoughts about the project, but she wishes such a project had existed when her parents were young.

"We meet twice a week on this time capsule. I like sharing this with my parents and my sister. It would be fun if my mother had done something similar when she was my age," says Christine.

Graham says that all of the students enjoyed their work and found the exercise a real challenge to their creativity. She says the variety of items stored in the capsules includes current headlines, their favorite music, food and pictures and goals for the future.

Teacher Linda Foster calls this program a 'sparkler.' She says that the assignment reinforces skills such as organization, locating and arranging information, and evaluating one's own work and that of fellow students with the help of the instructor.

Campus corner

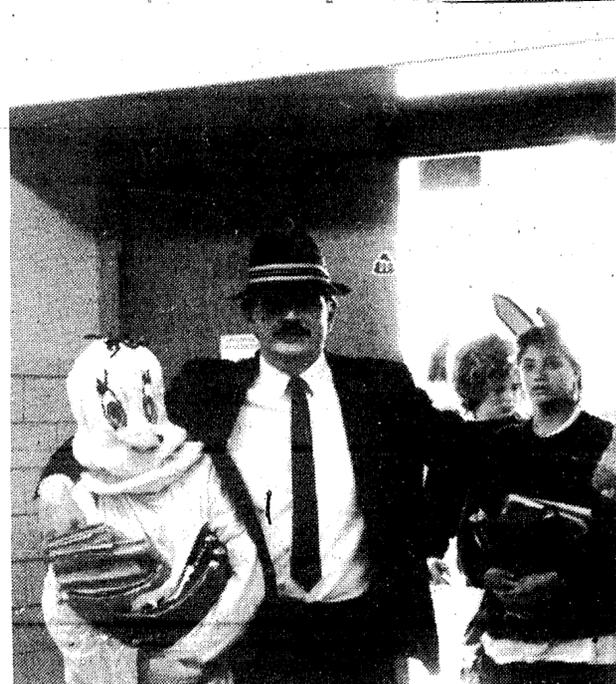
Maury A. Jayson, 22, of Springfield, has begun his freshman year at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jayson of Springfield.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield,

he was graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University in Boston, Mass.

Dean Schaefer of Kenilworth, a student at Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange, recently participated in the first round of Morris Hills High School's "Battle of Brilliance."



MY LITTLE CHICKADEE—Springfield gym instructor Glen Brown poses with two Gaudineer school students in costume during recently-held Halloween festivities. All teachers and students dressed up for Halloween.

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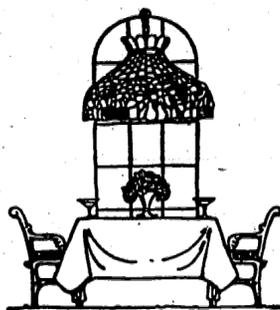
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Production by Players scheduled

The Brearley Players will present as this year's dramatic production "You Can't Take It With You," tomorrow and Saturday.

A large cast from Brearley High School will play the parts. Tom Gallison has been assigned the role of Grandpa Vanderhof and Becky Hubinger will portray Penny, a playwright.

Other roles will be played by Susan Buchner as Madame Kolenkhov, the Russian ballet teacher, and Kathy Lee as Essie, the candy maker. Jim Kenny will play Essie's husband Ed.

Paul and Mrs. DePinna, who manufacture fireworks in the basement, will be played by James Sheehan and Diane Forman. Jeanine Rybeck is Miss Henderson, the tax collector, Samantha Manburg will play the drunken actress Gay Wellington, and Jennifer Kruck will portray the Grand Duchess.

Supplying the love interest will be Stacey Leibowitz and Pat Buckley as Alice and Tony, while Tony's dignified parents will be played by Debbie Donahue and Ray Murphy. Rounding out the cast will be Nicole Martel as Rhea, the maid and Dave Zimmerman as her boyfriend Donald. The mysterious G-man will be played by Frank McGoldrick.



AIN'T THIS WILD—These Springfield students help celebrate Halloween day in costume at the Gaudineer School. Teachers and students alike donned Halloween garb.

Becky Seal menu

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—Veal cutlet Parmigiana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream, pineapple juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

TUESDAY—Roast turkey with gravy, cauliflower, carrots and broccoli, herbed stuffing, pumpkin pie, apple cider, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Country ham with mustard, green cabbage, boiled potatoes, purple plums, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk.

NOV. 27—Holiday

NOV. 28—Holiday

DEC. 1—Swedish Meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

DEC. 2—Knockwurst with

mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 3—Pepper steak, cole slaw, rice, pear halves, cream of tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 4—Roast beef with gravy, stewed tomatoes and zucchini.

mashed potatoes, rice pudding, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 5—Baked fish with lemon butter, brussel sprouts, Au Gratin potatoes, ice cream, clam chowder, bread, margarine and milk.

Attendant is robbed by pair

A 26-year-old gas station attendant in Springfield was robbed of an "undetermined" amount of coins and cash Sunday night after being held at knifepoint by two black males inside a service station in the vicinity of S. Springfield and Hillside avenues.

According to Springfield Police, the attendant was seated inside the station's office, when he was approached by the two men at 7:11 p.m. One of the men, who was wearing a waist-length green army-type jacket and soiled blue designer jeans, and was described as being 6-6 and weighing 250 pounds, grabbed the attendant by the neck and pulled him out of the chair, before slapping him in the face and pulling him into the main service area. After letting the victim go, the robber put a knife to the attendant's throat and demanded the money in the worker's pocket, police say.

The other male, who was said to be wearing a dark brown T-shirt and blue jeans, was described as being 6-4 and weighing 210 pounds and acted as a "lookout," police add.

After the hold-up, both men fled on foot toward the direction of Mountain Avenue. Although no vehicle was observed in the area, police believe a car may have been involved, since one of the robbers was dressed lightly.

The victim sustained minor injuries to his face and neck, but refused attention at the scene. Authorities are also looking for a "well-dressed" woman, who reportedly entered the station roughly 10 minutes before the hold-up and asked to use the rest room. All three suspects are believed to be between the ages of 25 to 30.

The incident was the first armed robbery to occur in Springfield in more than two years.

Heart chapter sets meeting

The newly formed Metropolitan Chapter of the Mended Hearts will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, North Trivett Avenue, Springfield.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. David E. Guyer, a cardiologist affiliated with Overlook Hospital in Summit.

The Mended Hearts is a national, non-profit, self-help support organization for those who have had heart surgery, heart attack or any heart-related problems. It is also open to their family members and other interested individuals.

Carefully selected guest speakers, offering interesting heart related information are presented at monthly meetings. Selected members are being specially trained for a Visiting Program which will offer support and encouragement to patients having heart-related medical problems.

Newly elected officers are: Dan Kalem of Springfield, president; Gladys Slavin of West Orange, vice-president; Joel Sonnet of West Orange, treasurer; and Al Horlbeck of Westfield, secretary.

Those needing further information may call evenings: Dan Kalem in Springfield, 376-0582; Gladys Slavin, 731-6283 and Joel Sonnet, 731-4894; or Al Horlbeck, 233-8409.

Meeting set

The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library.

The guest speaker will be the A. Donald McKenzie, Judge of the Superior Court, sitting in Union County. McKenzie, who currently hears criminal matters, will discuss the criminal justice system.

Members of AAUW are encouraged to bring prospective members and guests.

Correction

Thomas Meixner of Springfield, a freshman at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, was designated as an institute scholar. Meixner's name was misspelled in last week's edition.



FAMILY WEEK—Springfield Mayor William Cieri signs a proclamation introduced by Family Service Association of Summit naming Thanksgiving week as Family Week. Shown with the mayor are Springfield residents Frank and Susan Phillips, along with their children Christopher, left, and Sharon.

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Editorial

Kicking the habit

Today is the 10th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout. Organizers of this once-a-year event in which smokers are encouraged to kick the habit for a day — and hopefully for good — deserve credit for their efforts in making the public aware of the dangers of smoking.

Thanks to the work of the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society, as well as numerous anti-smoking groups, more than 50 million Americans have stopped smoking in the last 10 years.

Rarely a day goes by that we don't hear about a study, program or statistics concerning the hazards of smoking. The latest study reveals that non-smokers breathing in smoke from cigarettes are also in danger.

Young children are taught the dangers of smoking throughout their school years and the American Cancer Society even publishes a coloring book for very young children describing smoking as a dirty, unhealthy habit.

Partly due to the efforts of these groups, legislation has been passed limiting smoking in airports, government buildings, theaters and restaurants. Some states, including New Jersey, have laws restricting smoking in the workplace.

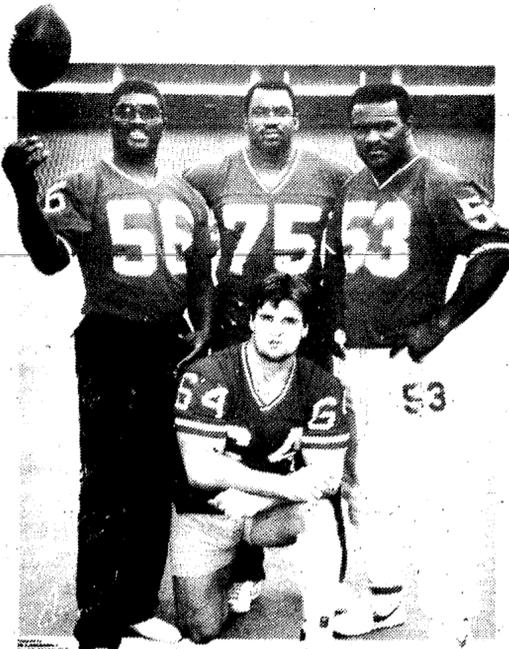
Athletes and other celebrities are seen on posters and in the media warning young people not to smoke. The Surgeon General calls cigarette smoking "the chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society, and the most important health issue of our time."

No one has ever said that smoking is good for you. Yet 54 million people in this country still light up every day. What's worse, smoking is on the increase among college women. And while the number of smokers has decreased, the number of cigarettes smoked has increased.

Perhaps these smokers are unaware of the following information compiled by the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association:

- Smoking is related to 320,000 deaths a year.
- Smoking accounts for about 30 percent of all cancer deaths, is a major cause of heart disease and is linked to conditions ranging from colds and gastric ulcers to chronic bronchitis and emphysema.
- 83 percent of all lung cancer deaths are caused by smoking.
- The cancer death rate for male cigarette smokers is more than double that of non-smokers and the rate for female smokers is 67 percent higher than for non-smokers.
- While alcohol abuse and drug addiction have been getting a lot of attention, cigarette smoking is still the number one addiction in the world today.
- The cost of smoking is between \$38 billion and \$95 billion annually. It costs an employer \$4,611 more annually to employ a smoker than a worker who doesn't smoke.
- Smoking during pregnancy increases the risk of stillbirths and miscarriages.
- Smoking doubles a person's risk of a heart attack.
- Industrial workers are especially susceptible to the combined effects of cigarette smoking and exposure to toxic industrial substances such as fumes from rubber, chlorine and dust from cotton and coal. Exposure to asbestos in combination with cigarette smoking increases an individual's cancer risk nearly 60 times.
- Smoking is the number one cause of fires in the home.
- There are an estimated 37 million ex-smokers in the United States.

Today would be a good time to help the cancer society and lung association change their statistics by joining the ranks of the ex-smokers.



In Defense of your lungs... Don't Smoke

IN DEFENSE OF YOUR LUNGS... Don't Smoke is the title of a poster offered by the American Lung Association in its latest anti-smoking campaign. The poster, featuring the Football Giants defensive stars Lawrence Taylor, George Martin, Jim Burt and Harry Carson, can be obtained by contacting the lung association offices at 1600 Route 22 East, Union or calling 687-9340.

Viewpoints

Photo forum



FIVE GENERATIONS—Babey Alysha Mairoelli of Port St. Lucie, Fla., formerly of Springfield, sits on the lap of her great-great grandmother, Anna Miller of Toms River, who recently celebrated her 99th birthday. Other family members are, from left, her mother, Kelley Mairoelli, formerly Maccia; her great-grandmother, Marie Caputo of Union, and her grandmother, Sue Ann Maccia of Springfield. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

Proclaim liberty

On suppressing cults and sects

Some of my readers want to argue with me that the so-called sects and cults ought to be suppressed. They teach things and they do things, so it is said that are contrary to the American way of life, to "accepted social standards."

In European Christendom almost all governments suppressed those religious groups that broke away from the state-churches. In Colonial America, most of the 13 governments did the same. But when independence came, a radically different arrangement between church and state was invented. The church was to be a true church — the center of most citizens' ultimate commitments, and the government was to be a limited and secular government — pedestrian, problem-solving, part of the citizens' means for making life a bit more livable. That is the American way: religious churches, now including synagogues and other non-Christian religious societies, and secular governments.

The founding fathers were suspicious of political churches and

they didn't like religious governments. They adopted an idea from some political writers that was quite contrary to "the divine right of kings;" that idea was "the separation of powers."

Within government there were to be executive and legislative and judicial branches, and in the tug-of-war between them the citizens would have their chance to be heard — and also be protected from any single concentration of too much political power.

The "separation of powers" in government was like the "separation of church and state." Keeping the churches from manipulating government was good for both true religion and sound government. And keeping the various agencies of government from manipulating the churches was also good for sound government and true religion.

Unfortunately, and potentially destructive of both religious and civil peace in America, there has been a tremendous rise in recent

years of efforts to use government agencies to crush organized religion. As usual in such cases, the beginning attacks are made on smaller and unpopular groups — religions from Asia, or religions built around some strong personality, or religions that especially appeal to youth.

For instance, the Church Universal and Triumphant has recently been assaulted by a court action which embraced the interests of a renegade member and gave \$1,500,000 to him — \$500,000 award, \$500,000 punitive damages, and \$500,000 penalty against the founder of the church: the Rev Elizabeth Clare Prophet.

For lack of judicial restraint, the courts are becoming more and more the place where efforts are being made to destroy religions by financial vendettas. This may be a less violent way of doing it than the mob actions that hounded the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, the Mormons, a few generations ago, but it too is based on disloyalty to the Constitution of

the United States and its guarantee of Religious Liberty.

There is a little coterie of "ambulance-chasing" lawyers and a small clique of anti-religious psychiatrists that supplies technical help in many of these efforts to break a church. They make a lot of money at it. Michael Mangone, Margaret Singer, John G. Clark, L Jolyon West — these are names of professional anti-religionists in one court action after another.

Today it is Hare Krishna, the Church Universal and Triumphant, the Church of Scientology, the Unification Church, the Way International. Tomorrow, if these lawyers and psychiatrists continue to manipulate the power of the judicial branch of government unchecked, the precedents being set will be used against socially more established churches and religions.

This column is submitted by Franklin H. Littell of The Hamlin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa

Social security

Social security numbers hard to get

BY JOHN H. McCUTCHEON
Although Social Security numbers are issued considerably faster today than in the recent past as a result of improvements in the Social Security Administration's systems capability, they are actually more difficult to get.

The law now requires proof of age, identity and U.S. citizenship or lawful admission status before a number is issued. These requirements are designed to protect against the increasing in-

cidence of fraudulent use of Social Security numbers.

Social Security numbers can now be issued in an average of 11 days rather than six weeks. With new systems capability, and application can be checked out a great deal faster and a number issued quicker.

Under the current procedures, the Social Security office inputs the application for a Social Security number directly into the central office computers in Baltimore, rather than sending them by mail.

Applicants for Social Security numbers should be sure to remember to bring proof of age, identity and U.S. citizenship or lawful admission status.

The best proof of age and U.S. citizenship is a public birth certificate recorded before age 5, issued by a state or local government bureau of vital statistics. To establish identity, a document that shows name and signature, photograph, or other identifying information should be provided. Typical documents that may be used include passports, driver's licenses, and schools records. Non-citizens should bring in their birth cer-

tificates and appropriate documents issued by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Those who need a replacement card or who want to change their names on their Social Security records must also provide evidence of identity, and former name. A new card with the new name but the same number will be issued.

More information about Social Security numbers can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, located at 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is 272-1111.

McCutcheon is manager of the Elizabeth office.

Letters to the editor

Veterinarians urge rabies shots for cats

The New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association, an organization representing veterinarians in New Jersey, alerts pet owners that rabies vaccinations are needed for cats, as well as for dogs.

Dr. Fletcher Reynolds, president of the NJVMA states, "There can be no doubt that a rabies vaccination program for all pets is vital to animal welfare and public health, especially in light of the increasing number of confirmed cases of rabies in Pennsylvania."

There are free rabies immunization programs throughout New Jersey, sponsored by local municipalities. Cat owners are urged to contact their town hall or local veterinarian for information on these programs.

Immunization of your cat can prevent rabies. The NJVMA recommends an initial vaccination between 3 and 6 months of age, with boosters at 1 year of age and annually thereafter.

For the sake of your pet's welfare, and to assist in preventing the spread of rabies, make sure your pet is immunized against rabies today.

Richard Alampi,
executive director
New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association

Fischer thanks voters for support

It was my privilege to run as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District. I am grateful to my supporters and to all the voters of that district for giving me a forum in which to air my views.

I am grateful, too, for the democratic process that afforded me the privilege of running. I will continue to remain active in that process.

I congratulate Congressman Rinaldo on his victory, and wish him well in his continued striving to serve the needs of his constituents.

JUNE FISCHER
Maddaket, Southwyck
Scotch Plains

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

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Money management

Small business structures

When starting a small business, people sometimes overlook one important question: What legal form should the business take? Knowing the difference between a sole proprietorship, a partnership, and a corporation, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), is critical if you are to choose the structure best for you.

As you plan your business and choose its structure, ask yourself these questions:

- Are you going into business alone, or with others?
- Will you be personally responsible for debts or claims against the business?
- How much control do you want over the operation?

Your answers will guide you in selecting one of the following business structures.

A sole proprietorship is an unincorporated business owned entirely by one person. In this situation, you have total control over the business. However, it may be difficult to go it alone. You must provide all the capital to operate the business and you are personally liable for all claims against it.

Compared to other forms of business, a sole proprietorship has the lowest operating costs, fewer regulations and is not required to pay a separate income tax. All income and losses are attributed to the proprietor, who combines them with his or her other income, if any, and pays a tax based upon the total taxable income. The proprietor is also required to pay self-employment tax on net earnings of up to \$42,000 and could be responsible for a form of state unincorporated business tax.

Presently, you cannot deduct as a business expense any payments for hospitalization, insurance, and medical plan expenses that relate to your personal coverage. However, the upcoming tax reform act will allow you to take deductions on a limited basis. A self-employed retirement plan can be established allowing you to deduct the contributions from your income.

A partnership, as defined by the law, is an agreement between two or more people who combine both their resources and activities in varying degrees to share in the profits and losses of their venture. All income and expenses are attributed to the individuals involved and are not taxed to the partnership. This business arrangement is limited by the life of the partners. If one backs out or dies, the partnership ends.

The level of financial and managerial participation of each individual determines whether it is a general or limited partnership.

A general partnership is an association of two or more persons who carry on a business and each is liable for the other's debts. It is typically found in associations that provide a service, such as law, accounting, and medicine where an "idea person" and a "money person" often provide the formula for a partnership.

This type of partnership requires no official registration beyond the name of the firm. The biggest disadvantage? Each partner is liable for all partnership debts and is not limited by his or her percentage of interest in the partnership.

In a limited partnership, aside from a general partner who could be held liable for the debts of the partnership, there are investor partners whose only liability is the amount of money they contribute to the firm to cover costs. This allows people who are looking for an investment opportunity to become involved only on a profit/loss level to the extent that they "buy into" the business. They may not actually participate in the day-to-day activities associated with operating the business but are still considered partners. This is a good way to bring money into a business without disrupting the balance of power.

It is important to note that, in either type of partnership, there should be a written agreement to thoroughly outline the liabilities and profits each participant is responsible for. This is a technicality many people overlook because of close ties or friendships. In the long run, it is a simple way to avoid problems in the future.

A corporation, say CPAs, is a business that exists as a separate entity from its owners, the shareholders, and is authorized by a state or U.S. territory. One of its advantages is its unlimited life. Its existence is not dissolved by the sale of stock by any shareholder, or even by his or her death or personal bankruptcy. A shareholder is normally not liable for the indebtedness of a claim against the corporation. A corporation could

be owned by an individual, as a single shareholder, as a way to avoid the liabilities that would be associated with a sole proprietorship or a partnership.

Corporations are subject to taxes on their income. After the tax is paid, if the leftover income is distributed to the shareholders, it is also subject to personal income tax, leading to "double taxation."

In a hypothetical situation, if a corporation were to have a profit of \$200,000 and paid \$80,000 in taxes, the remaining \$120,000 could be distributed to the shareholders. If the shareholders are in the maximum 50 percent personal tax bracket, they will pay taxes of \$60,000, leaving them with only \$60,000.

A "Subchapter S" corporation, named after a subchapter of the Internal Revenue Code, has some tax attributes of corporations and some of partnerships, as well as certain unique features of its own. A corporation that has no more than 35 shareholders and meets certain requirements may elect to have its shareholders taxed on their share of the corporate income instead of being taxed itself. This form of business organization combines the advantages of operating in the corporate form with federal taxation in a manner more similar to a partnership.

Using the same hypothetical situation, if a Subchapter S corporation were to have a profit of \$200,000, that would be passed directly to the shareholders thereby avoiding a separate corporate tax. They would then pay personal income tax, again at a possible maximum rate of 50 percent, or \$100,000. That leaves them with \$100,000.

However, aside from distribution of profits, there are other aspects of each type of corporation that may help you decide what is best.

If you are thinking of starting a business, CPAs advise you to study the technical aspects of these legal forms of business organization and carefully select the most appropriate one.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.



The bright side

Change needed to combat drugs

By GERI DIGESU

We can wage a successful war against drugs in this country only when the focus is directed towards changing attitudes which are major causes of the problem.

Greed: the quest for money and power and the use of any means to obtain them; the ethic that being the first, the best, the fastest, or having the most are the only criteria for success; the principle that we're entitled to have it all now — no postponement of pleasure; the acceptance of drugs to help us achieve these goals either by providing an earned high at the end of the work week or uppers to get through final exams.

How did these values come to be the foremost motivators in our society? The quality of our lives today proves we urgently need to rethink our standards and take charge of our own lives. I'm tired of what "they say". The sickening competition to reach the top contributes to increasing teen mental breakdowns and suicides and drives children and adults to liquor and drugs to ease the stresses and pressures of life. What do those who pursue the good life find when they get there? If it's satisfaction, why are so many in agony?

We preach that each person be allowed to develop into a unique self and yet stifle individuality daily by stuffing people into a mold or niche someone else has decided is appropriate. Can we possibly ever stop and listen to the next person we meet and ask "Who are you?" by searching their mind and heart instead of checking the car they drive or the name on their jeans pocket?

A society worried about the effects of substance abuse has warped ideals and a double standard when it refers to cocaine as a "glamour, safe, or recreational drug." Cocaine is a killer. We've been sold a bill of goods which reassures us we've earned the right to use drugs to relax, have it all. Through their own use of coke, physicians, lawyers and other professionals, athletes, musicians and performers from every field of entertainment croon and reassure us "it's ok; it can't hurt you." These are supposedly the sophisticated trend setters our children emulate. Actually they're poor souls slowly destroying their minds and bodies.

Wall street brokers, teachers, and local police officials protest: "I can stop whenever I want to." Who do they think they're kidding

and why do they get upset if one of their children is busted for selling dope at their high school? They only want to add to their savings toward a new sports car.

Are influential executives, civil servants, or politicians who help finance drug deals less repulsive than the pusher who approaches a car on a New York City "crack" corner? Do they consider themselves above the law because their hands don't get dirty?

From faculty row to Fifth Avenue, from corporate boardrooms to the halls of criminal justice courts, from middle class neighborhoods to countless affluent bedroom communities, two pastimes are being shared with increasing frequency: making a quick profit on a drug deal or snorting to get high.

As long as this large segment of our society considers itself due the quick buck and the quick fix and disavows any similarity between themselves, street pushers, and crack house patrons, these values will be passed on to their children who will surely follow so they, too, can become a success.

Gerri DeGesu is a resident of Union.

State house perspective

Laws deal with toxic waste sites

By JOHN F. RUSSO
SENATE PRESIDENT

New Jersey's notoriety for its hundreds of abandoned toxic waste sites has been the punch line of comedians' jokes for many years. But these dumps are no laughing matter.

Hazardous wastes are a major threat to our health, our environment and our state's economic growth. And while we have made great progress so far, we have always lacked a stable, long-term funding source to pay for these cleanups. Instead we have relied on federal Superfund monies, when available, and asked individual taxpayers to bear the brunt of the state's share of the cleanup work through bond issues.

A historic package of bills passed recently by the Legislature will change all that and, for the first time, provide New Jersey with the stable source of funds it needs to get going with cleanup work at hundreds of toxic waste sites — including those ineligible for federal Superfund dollars. The program will raise \$535 million over five years, and more importantly, establish a fairer revenue raising system that ensures business and industry will pay its fair share.

This unprecedented compromise follows more than two years of work by Sen. Daniel Dalton, D-Camden,

the chairman of the Senate Energy & Environment Committee, Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, and Sen. Paul Contillo, D-Bergen. Together with Assemblyman John Bennett, R-Monmouth, and a coalition of unlikely allies — such as the petro-chemical industry, the business community and environmental groups — they lobbied hard for the bills and eventually won the governor's support.

Senator Contillo said it best when

he recently told reporters: "It's a miracle all these people got in the same canoe." I'm not about to rule out the possibility of divine intervention. But I do know it took a lot of hard work and endless negotiations by mere mortals to make this compromise package come together.

Specifically, the program will use higher spill fund taxes, new corporate tax revenue and bond funds to raise \$535 million over five years.

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State Republicans create conference

By MARK A. HAVILAND
A Republican organization intended to facilitate communication between Republican officials on all levels of government in the state has been formed by Assemblyman Robert Franks (R-22).

The Conference of Republican Elected Officials is expected to have an operating budget of \$100,000 annually. The conference was formed reportedly with \$6,000 of excess funds from Franks' campaign account. There are about 2,100 Republican officeholders statewide. Franks, the state assembly majority conference leader, said in reports that the CREO will be funded through membership donations. He also emphasized that the conference will focus exclusively on educating its membership on public policy issues, and will avoid involvement in election campaigns for Republican candidates.

The conference will publish a bi-monthly newsletter and plans to hold four seminars annually which will focus on specific issues: for example, the state's liability insurance crisis, affordable housing, and environmental issues, such as the disposal of solid and hazardous wastes.

"I felt it was important to create a vehicle in which officials at the local level could associate with those on the county level," Franks said in a phone interview last week.

Franks said the conference will aid Republican members of the state Legislature in identifying the most important bills and issues from the massive amount of proposed legislation confronting the state Legislature.

"There are so many public issues that confront the legislature," Franks said. "As elected officials, we need to prioritize those issues which we are going to act on in the legislature."

Governor Thomas Kean is the honorary chairman of the CREO, with Rep. James Courter (R-12) and Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick as the co-chairmen. Franks said CREO will also enable the Republican state legislators to interact with their counterparts in Washington.

"A key component in an era of Federalism, where more and more responsibilities are passed onto local and state government, is that we be kept fully aware of the movement of bills in Washington," Franks said.

An aide to Hardwick said the speaker welcomes the opportunity that the CREO provides for state politicians to be better apprised of the issues.

"If you can improve cooperation and communication between state and local politicians than that leads to better government," the aide said.

Mt. Laurel confab held

Municipal and state officials had an opportunity to express their views on a proposed constitutional amendment to restrict Supreme Court decisions on local housing policy when a Senate Republican Task Force held a public hearing recently in Scotch Plains.

Task Force Chairman John Dorsey (R-Morris), Senator Donald DiFrancesco (R-UnionEssex), and Senator Louis Bassano (R-Union) addressed the Mt. Laurel ruling handed down by the Supreme Court to provide a fairshare number of low and moderate income units.

Dorsey noted the legislature's response, which provided for a Fair Housing Act, served as "a vehicle to mitigate some of the wrongs and excesses of Mt. Laurel II."

Developers, however, may still bring suit under the Mt. Laurel decision by citing prohibitive zoning laws and be allowed to erect a given number of low and moderate income units. The constitutional amendment would eliminate this "builders

remedy" and attempt to make changes in the Fair Housing Act to ensure that municipalities are not forced into over-development. "We believe our housing needs are best met with local housing and zoning boards," said Dorsey.

Senator Bassano said, "The courts have over-stepped their bounds on this decision." He added that this ruling for suburban development, rather than concentrating on urban improvement, fails to look at Mt. Laurel II's effect on the cities.

Among those testifying in support of a state constitutional amendment was Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden who stated that, "These matters belong in the legislature with its committee and public hearings — a completely open process that cannot be done through the courts."

Senator DiFrancesco, a sponsor of this constitutional amendment, said, "We are confident we're on the right track and will succeed."

Tenants group hails action on affordable housing bill

The 82,000 member New Jersey Tenants Organization last week hailed the release of A-2648, the "New Jersey Affordable Housing and Tenant Ownership Act" from the Assembly Appropriations Committee. The bill is cosponsored by Assemblyman Ralph Loveys (R-Morris) and Assemblyman David Schwartz (D-Middlesex).

According to Phyllis Salowe-Kaye, NJTO president, "The NJTO believes that it is constitutionally imperative and socially beneficial that measures to be taken to assure availability of affordable and adequate housing to all citizens of the state, including those of low and moderate income."

"Under certain circumstances this goal may be achieved by encouraging the development of programs through community-based organizations under which persons of modest means may combine to acquire ownership interests in their dwelling units, either

by the conversion of their rental units to condominium or cooperative ownership, or by the rehabilitation to such rental uses of structurally sound buildings that were designed for other uses and, having become disused for their original purpose, would likely be abandoned or demolished," stated Salowe-Kaye.

A-2648 would provide funds to finance: the establishment of a technical assistance program that would help "community" based organizations "to identify tenant-ownership project possibilities and plan for their development, financing and marketing; and a grant program which would advance to such community-based organizations the funds needed to plan and execute their tenant-ownership projects. The HMFA is also directed to give priority to such projects in extending loans for their development, maintenance, construction, improvement and rehabilitation.

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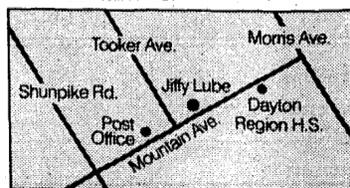
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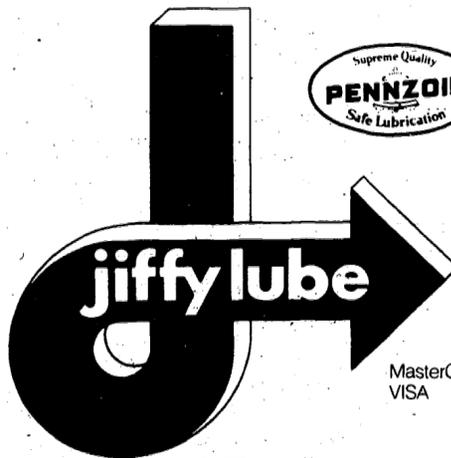
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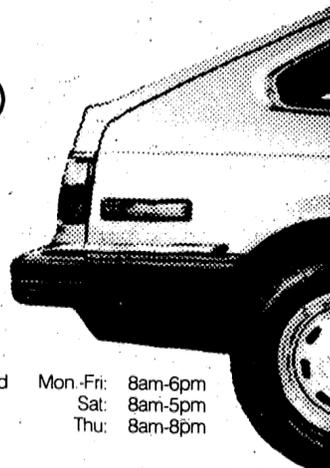
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County funds jail overtime

By MARK HAVILAND
 Union County officials approved the transfer Monday of \$285,000 in funds to cover overtime costs for correction officers at the crowded county jail in Elizabeth.

A hearing on a suit brought by the state inmate advocate's office against the county over conditions at the antiquated correctional facility was also postponed last week for the second time in two months as county officials indicated they are moving towards a settlement.

The Board of Freeholders also supported a rail link between Elizabeth and Newark Airport, although officials of the Port Authority have reportedly proposed only a connection at Conrail's Waverly Yard in Newark.

The county's public safety director, William Tisdall, said the appropriation was necessary because the overtime budget was

nearly drained. He said the county had originally budgeted \$407,250 for overtime for the corrections officers.

Tisdall said that corrections officers' holiday pay is also drawn from the overtime budget. He said that the jail having to request such an appropriation at this time of year was not unusual.

The Union County Jail was built in the late 1920s to hold 259 inmates. According to Tisdall, the jail earlier this week held 557 inmates, of which 132 inmates are state prisoners. Tisdall said 124 of the state's inmates at the jail are over the 15-day limit for state prisoners in county jails awaiting transfer to state correctional facilities.

He said that harsher sentencing of criminals has contributed to the overcrowding. Tisdall specifically cited legislation by Sen. Frank Graves (D-35) for automatic im-

prisonment where the suspect had a gun in his possession, and another proposal before the legislature that would require mandatory sentencing for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Freeholder vice-chairman Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains circulated copies of a letter that he had received from Assemblyman Robert Franks (R-22) about his introduction of a bill that would reimburse county lockups for the costs associated with housing state prisoners.

"The period of reimbursement will be from the day of sentencing to the day the prisoner is delivered into the custody of the commissioner of the Department of Corrections," Franks explained in his letter.

The freeholders voted unanimously for the resolution "supporting the concept of efficient, attractive transit in order to accommodate and act as an incentive for economic development and growth in the city of Elizabeth, the county of Union and surrounding communities."

Such a transit system would take the form of a monorail or "people mover system" under the county's proposal. Business leader representing Union, Essex and Hudson counties also indicated their support for a rail link to Elizabeth.



IT'S TIME—These kindergarten students at the St. James School prepare for Thanksgiving next week, along with their teacher.

AARP has monthly meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 3469, held its monthly meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Market Street in Kenilworth Nov. 11.

Lorraine Kowalski was the guest speaker. She is a health educator for the Arthritis Foundation, and is also associated with the Visiting Nurse Service of Elizabeth, as well as the Kenilworth Board of Health. Her topic was the facts and fiction of arthritis.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission sent a letter and document of appreciation for the contributions the members made for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The annual Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 17 at the Galloping Hill Caterers. A trip to Ocean City in Maryland is planned for June of next year. The next executive board meeting will be held at the Kenilworth Public Library on Dec. 2 at 1 p.m.

Retirees to meet

The regular meetings of the Mountainside Active retirees in November and December will feature the following programs: on Nov. 25 a talk and discussion by Dorothy Baun of Weichert Realty, "How To Get Top Price For Your House"; on Dec. 9 a lecture and display of some of his work by award-winning photographer Bob Deasy of Cranford.

Meetings are held at 10 a.m. at the Mountainside Borough Hall complex on U.S. Route 22. All are welcome.

Trustees to meet

The rescheduled regular meeting of the Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the library director's office, at 66 Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Artists plan monthly session

The Kenilworth Art Association will have Westfield artist Steve Potasky as the demonstrator at its Dec. 1 meeting on the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library at North 22nd Street and Boulevard in Kenilworth. The meeting takes place at 8 p.m.

Potasky will complete a watercolor painting while explaining each aspect of his procedure to his audience. He was an art supervisor for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in Clifton, in the commercial art field. He has won

major prizes as a watercolor painter. He has appeared before the New Jersey Watercolor Society and the Essex Watercolor Club and is currently teaching and operating a small custom framing and restoration service in Westfield.

Potasky studied at the Art Students League in New York City and is a member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society. He worked for over 35 years at ITT as Senior Artist and Art Director. His paintings are in private collections throughout the world.

Pathmark

Liquors

✓ Checkmark means a Warehouse Price Reduction.

Wines and Liquors

Jaeger Lumber

Building Material Centers

AUTUMN SAVINGS A PLENTY

White Pine Full Louver Bi-Fold Doors

Size	Reg.	Sale
24"x80"	41.59	38.99
28"x80"	48.99	42.99
30"x80"	48.99	42.99
32"x80"	53.49	46.99
36"x80"	53.49	46.99

Add a touch of elegance with rich looking louvered bi-fold closet doors...one of today's most functional decorating ideas.

White Pine Half Louver Panel Bottom Bi-Fold Doors

Size	Reg.	Sale
24"x80"	52.29	45.99
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30"x80"	59.48	52.99
32"x80"	65.79	57.99
36"x80"	65.79	57.99

Louvered panel bi-folds add a touch of elegance...and is one of today's most functional decorating ideas...gives you maximum use of wall space.

White Pine Colonial Raised Panel Bi-Fold Doors

Size	Reg.	Sale
24"x80"	65.89	59.99
28"x80"	76.29	66.99
30"x80"	76.29	66.99
32"x80"	85.49	74.99
36"x80"	85.49	74.99

Colonial bi-fold doors are perfect for any closet or opening in your home...Add to touch of elegance with one of today's functional decorating ideas.

SCHLAGE Georgian Design Lock Sets
 • Antique Brass Finish

• Passage 8⁹⁹ #SCH8	• Privacy 9⁹⁹ #SCH9	• Bath 10⁹⁹ #SCH10	• Key Entry 16⁹⁹ #SCH12
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SCHLAGE, Bell Design Lock Sets
 Bright Brass Finish

• Passage 8⁹⁹ #SCH1	• Privacy 9⁹⁹ #SCH2	• Bath 10⁹⁹ #SCH3	• Key Entry 16⁹⁹ #SCH5
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Elite 6 Panel Colonial Door
 1-3/8" Thick

Size	Sale
24"x80"	34.99 #20E
28"x80"	42.99 #24E
30"x80"	43.99 #26E
32"x80"	44.99 #28E
36"x80"	45.99 #30E

Primed all around ready for painting deep, rich panels on both sides. Moulded hardboard.

Arvin 1320 Watt Radiant Heater
 Instant radiant ribbon heat backed by fan-forced air. 1320 watts of power to heat efficiently. Compact body. #60378

24⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99

Arvin Model #30H25

22 Prospect St
Madison NJ
377 1000

2322 Morris Ave
Union NJ
686 0070

Main Street
Mechanic Station
369 5511

Route 202
Bernardsville NJ
221 1131

1238 Valley Rd
Stirling
647 1239

Bacardi Silver Rum 1.75 liter Btl. \$13⁹⁹	Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 Liter Btl. \$11⁶⁹	Michelob Beer Case 12 oz. btls. \$10⁹⁹
Chateau Luzerne Wine Chablis or Burgundy 4 Liter Btl. \$3⁹⁹	Gallo Chablis Wine or Hearty Burgundy 4 Liter Btl. \$4⁹⁹	Dewar's White Label Scotch 1.75 Liter Btl. \$19⁹⁹

- ✓ **No Frills Rum, Gin or Vodka** 1.75 Liter Btl. **\$9⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Johnnie Walker Scotch Red** 1.75 Liter Btl. **\$19⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Gordon's Gin** 1.75 Liter Btl. **\$11⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Christian Brothers Brandy** 750ml Btl. **\$5⁹⁹**
- ✓ **J. Roget Champagne Brut or Extra Dry** 750ml Btl. **\$2⁴⁹**
- ✓ **Harvey's Bristol Cream** 750ml Btl. **\$7⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Miller Beer Case** 12oz. Btl. **\$9⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Seagram's 7 Whiskey** 750ml Btl. **\$6⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Amaretto D'Saronno** 750ml Btl. **\$13⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Hennessy VS Cognac** 750ml Btl. **\$15⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Chivas Regal Scotch** 750ml Btl. **\$14⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Korbel Champagne Brut or Extra Dry** 750ml Btl. **\$7⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Almaden Mountain Wine** Chablis or Burgundy 3 Liter Btl. **\$5⁹⁹**
- ✓ **Heineken Beer** 12 Pack 12oz. Btl. **\$7⁹⁹**

Pathmark Liquors of

Jersey City

Rt. 440 & Kellogg St.

Union

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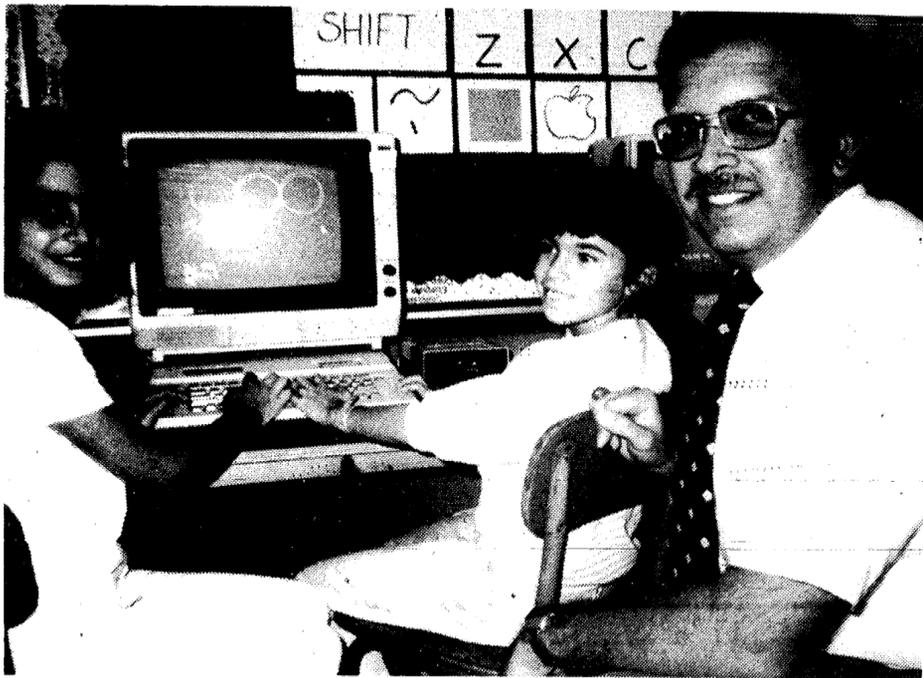
Charge it!

You may use your Visa or MasterCard Credit Cards at the Service Center Counter for general merchandise purchases of \$5. or more.

The Great American Smokeout

Take a day off from smoking • Nov. 20, 1986

Prices effective Wed., Nov. 19 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Prices effective and items valid only at Pathmark Liquors of Union and Jersey City. Not good at any Pathmark Supermarket. In the event of a typographical error, the minimum posted price prevails. All prices include applicable sales tax.



LEARNING COMPUTERS—Caldwell School teacher Paul Tyburski gives Estee Kurtzman, left, and Megan Smith a lesson in working with computers. First-graders will be introduced to computers in January.

From Trenton

Legislation that would mark a major change in the way the state cares for the mentally ill has been released from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union/Essex, the sponsor of the bill, says, "This bill would bring about humane and positive changes in the lives of the mentally ill, their families and those who care for the mentally ill."

"With this bill, we are seeking the first major change in a decade in the state's policy toward the mentally ill. About 10 years ago, due to changes in federal and state policy, the state began to return all but the most severely ill patients to the community for locally based treatment."

"Experts now admit that for a number of reasons, the system does not adequately care for many chronically ill patients. Too little community-based care and too much emphasis on a patient's constitutional rights are two of the reasons the system is failing."

DiFrancesco says, "Tragically, on many cases, the protection of the freedom of mentally ill patients has not only destroyed their lives but has led to a termination of lives. There is a critical need for this bill, which would clearly define under what circumstances an individual can be involuntarily committed to a state mental institution." Such circumstances include the possibility of the patient being a danger to himself, others or property. "The language in the bill is carefully and painstakingly structured to protect an individual's civil liberties."

"The legislation also recognizes current practices in treating the mentally ill by promoting the development of screening centers statewide. These centers would be an entry point into the mental health system for most individuals. The center staff would evaluate patients and recommend a treatment program in the least restrictive setting, preferably in the community or at a local general hospital."

The senator says, "Finally, it would allow police to treat the mentally ill as individuals in need of care, instead of as criminals. Now police must press criminal charges in order to take a suspected mentally ill person into custody."

Parents will now have all the facts they need to make a decision concerning possible side effects of the whooping cough vaccine.

This month Governor Thomas Kean signed into law legislation sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, that, among other things, requires material on the vaccine to be disseminated to parents.

Senator Bassano says, "Parents should be aware of the political risks before they allow their children to receive pertussis, the whooping cough vaccine. There has been growing concern about its safety. The vaccine has caused brain damage, mental retardation, paralysis, other serious permanent disorders and even death."

The new law does the following: Requires the Department of Health to prepare a pamphlet for distribution to parents detailing the possible health risks associated with the pertussis vaccine, as well as the benefits. Physicians would have to give the pamphlet to parents before their children receive the vaccine. Appropriates \$75,000 to the health

department for preparation of this pamphlet.

Requires physicians to report any major adverse reactions to the vaccine to the Department of Health. The department will in turn report that information to the manufacturer.

Exempts a child from being required to have the vaccine as a condition of admission to school if the child's physician states in writing that the vaccine is inadvisable because the child has a high risk of developing a major adverse reaction.

Bassano said, "I am pleased that Governor Kean shares my concerns on this issue and signed my bill into law."

"The number of reported cases of children suffering serious illnesses or dying after taking the whooping cough vaccine is on the increase. However, I'm sure many cases go unreported. This new law will enable the state Department of Health to accurately determine how much of a risk is involved in taking the vaccine and if certain children are at special risk. This information is critical to parents."

"I know of one parent who wished she had had this information before her child received the whooping cough vaccine. After receiving the vaccine, the child developed seizures. The child's seizures are now under control with medication. I have heard of other cases where the vaccine has resulted in mental retardation and uncontrollable seizures."

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, has been elected chairwoman of the New Jersey Drug Abuse Advisory Council. The 30-member, non-partisan body was appointed by Governor Thomas Kean 18 months ago.

Ogden had been chairwoman of the group's Legislative Committee and has had a long-term interest in drug abuse problems stemming from her days as mayor of Millburn.

The council has four legislative members and 11 representing various departments of the state government and 15 public members representing law enforcement, treatment centers, parents, academic and educators.

Ogden was elected during the council's October meeting.

"Several pieces of legislation of my sponsorship were recommended by the council and, over the next several months, we will review the avalanche of new bills relating to drug abuse and will make non-partisan recommendations to both houses of the legislature," Ogden said. "We will also share information and ideas with similar groups in other states."

She said she welcomes the growing momentum nationally to solve the crack problem. "Our Advisory Council will become a leading and vocal advocate to help solve the drug abuse problem in New Jersey," Ogden said.

Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks to create a bi-state Statue of Liberty Trust Fund for homeless people in New Jersey and New York has been approved by the General Assembly.

The legislation would carry out an agreement between Governor Thomas Kean and New York Governor Mario Cuomo to use sales taxes and other revenues from Liberty and Ellis Islands to aid the homeless in both states. A similar bill has been introduced in the New

York legislature.

Revenues from the fund would be distributed to private and public agencies in both states to provide food, clothing, shelter and employment services to the homeless. Under the plan, each state would receive equal amounts of funding.

"The fund could raise \$2 million a year from the sales taxes and fee revenues alone," said Franks. "This legislation would authorize a creative and compassionate use of proceeds attributable to these historic landmarks."

The trust fund would be administered by an 11-member board. Each governor would appoint five members and a chairperson would be selected through mutual agreement.

The legislation could also defuse the long-standing issue of ownership of the islands. Some groups have claimed that Liberty and Ellis Islands belong to New Jersey rather than New York. Yet, for 152 years, New York has had police and taxing authority over the islands. That authority is currently being challenged in court by Rep. Frank Guarini (D-14th District).

"Whether the islands actually belong to New Jersey or New York is a dispute that may never be resolved to everyone's satisfaction," Franks said. "However, with the establishment of a bi-state Liberty Trust Fund, we have the opportunity to have our states join hands in a collective effort to help the homeless."

Public agencies, and private, non-profit organizations serving the homeless will be eligible for proceeds from the Trust Fund. The fund would also be authorized to accept private donations.

The increasing use of drugs in this society has become a major concern of citizens throughout the state. With this in mind, the General Assembly is working on legislation to deal with drug abuse, according to Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21.

"Crack," a highly addictive derivative of cocaine, has become an epidemic causing much concern, Genova says. The assemblyman noted that this inexpensive, smokeable drug, among others, is being peddled in schoolyards throughout the state.

One of the Assembly's initiatives would authorize statewide drug testing standards and define the conditions under which tests could be conducted.

Results of polls taken during the past few weeks indicate that most people favor drug testing in the workplace. In fact, Genova said, a large number of people polled stated they would submit to the testing themselves.

"This indicates that public opinion has changed and is continuing to change. There is much less tolerance of drug use and more and more anger about drug pushers than there was a few years ago. That should make a difference," Genova says.

As for the drug problem in schoolyards, the assemblyman said he co-sponsored legislation that was recently introduced to impose a five-year mandatory prison term for those convicted of selling drugs to minors near schools.

Rehabilitation and other educational programs may also assist in ridding society of drugs, he adds. "For now, the strong will and awareness of the people will be our best defense in this battle against drugs."

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY—pizza, Salisbury steak on bun, salami sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY—veal Parmesan on roll, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY—frankfurter on roll, macaroni and cheese, dinner roll, tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY—pizza, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Senior citizens invited to join center

Theresa Herkalo, Springfield senior citizen coordinator, says there are openings for anyone interested in joining the senior citizens' organization.

Six groups meet twice per month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The organization is run with a constitution and by-laws.

Herkalo says each group has a

president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and has the same activities. There are movies, games and at least one trip per month. Also included are a singing group, arts and crafts, and volunteer work.

Senior men and women interested can come to the center any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to join the group.

Author to raise funds for Spaulding

Lien Con of Westfield will sign her book, "Seven Seventy" at the Quimby Book Store, Quimby Street, Westfield, Nov. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m.

A member of the Spaulding for Children Volunteer Auxiliary, she will donate the proceeds to the free adoption agency for older and handicapped youngsters.

Born in Holland, Con, emigrated to Westfield in 1982 to be close to her Mountainside family.

"Seven Seventy" is Con's account of her experiences during the Holocaust.

The copies were printed as a gift to Spaulding by a local corporation which requested anonymity.

Eckert is cast

A Mountainside resident will be among those cast in the performance of "Annie" tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark.

Marta Eckert will play the part of Grace Farrell, the attractive secretary of Mr. Warbucks.

All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling Sister Patricia William at 382-1952. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARGARET F. TUTHILL, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14th day of November, A.D. 1986, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmative their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of this order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Roger W. Tuthill
Executor
James C. Helmlich, Attorney
102 West South Street
Westfield, NJ 07090
02360 Mountainside Echo, Nov. 20, 1986
(Fee: \$8.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following actions were taken at the Regular Meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield on Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building:
Application No. 10-86-S, Chung W. Woo, 272 Morris Avenue, Block 11.01/Lot 34 for Site Plan and Conditional Use and Variance was approved subject to conditions.
Application No. 15-86-S, Pop Realty Corporation, Route No. 22 Eastbound, Block 143/Lots 2, 3 and 8 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review was adjourned to a Special Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Application No. 12-86-S/No. 5-86, Springfield Jehovah's Witnesses, 591-595 South Springfield Avenue, Block 119/Lots 3.01 and 3.02 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance and Consolidation of Lots was adjourned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Tuesday, December 2, 1986 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Application No. 14-86-S, Bergen-Springfield Assn. of Home Owners, 22 and 24 Fadem Road, Block 142/Lot 2, Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review was adjourned to a Special Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Application No. 16-86-S, James R. Gwathney, 66 Davenport Road, Block 123/Lot 20 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to a Special Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Application No. 4-86, Laurie Builders, Inc., Summit Road and Sylvan Lane, Block 177/Lot 1 for Major Subdivision Approval was adjourned to a Special Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Application No. 17-86-S, United States Valve Company, Dromond Road, Block 140/Lot 1 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to a Special Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Tuesday, December 2, 1986 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Application No. 18-86-S, J and L Associates, 35 Fadem Road, Block 140/Lot 2 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Tuesday, December 2, 1986 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Application No. 12-86-S, Harold G. Reed, Township Engineer, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02373 Springfield Leader, Nov. 20, 1986
(Fee: \$26.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL FOR THE CLEANING, TELEVISION INSPECTION, AND REPAIR OF THE GARDEN OVAL TRUNK-SANITARY SEWER IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Bids Committee of the Township of Springfield for the cleaning, television inspection, and repair of the Garden Oval trunk sanitary sewer in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on November 24, 1986 at 10:30 A.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the amount bid. Bids shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.
Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02373 Springfield Leader, Nov. 20, 1986
(Fee: \$26.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A BARRIER-FREE RAMP AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Bids Committee of the Township of Springfield for the construction of a barrier-free ramp at the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on November 24, 1986 at 10:30 A.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the amount bid. Bids shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.
Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02373 Springfield Leader, Nov. 20, 1986
(Fee: \$30.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL FOR BARRIER-FREE ALTERATIONS TO THE CHISHOLM BUILDING IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Bids Committee of the Township of Springfield for barrier-free alterations to the Chisholm Building in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on November 24, 1986 at 10:30 A.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the amount bid. Bids shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.
Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02373 Springfield Leader, Nov. 20, 1986
(Fee: \$30.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, October 21, 1986.
Name Schaalbe
Address 192 Mountain Ave.
Block 54/Lot 26
For Variance
Was Denied
Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.
Howard Schwartz
Attorney
Acting Secretary
02353 Springfield Leader, Nov. 20, 1986
(Fee: \$7.50)

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02353 Springfield Leader, Nov. 20, 1986
(Fee: \$7.50)

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TRUCKS & VANS!

Description	Total of Mo. Pymts.	48 mo. pymts.	NO MONEY DOWN!
'87 R-10 PICKUP <small>New Chevy Scottsdale Fleetside w/Std 4.3L V6, 6 1/2 Ft Box, 3 Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Brakes, Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$132 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '9029	\$7338	\$140*	
'87 ASTRO VAN <small>New Chevy Cargo w/Std 4 Cyl, 4 Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Brakes, Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$139 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '9262	\$7855	\$141*	
'87 G-10 VAN <small>New Chevy 110 WB w/Std 4.3L V6, 3 Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Brakes, Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$152 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '9989	\$8777	\$167*	
'87 S-10 BLAZER <small>New Chevy w/Std 2 Whl Dr, 4 Cyl, 4 Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Brakes, 311 Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$165 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '10,464	\$9650	\$180*	
'87 R-10 SUBURBAN <small>New Chevy Truck w/Std 2 Whl Dr, 4 Cyl, 4 Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Brakes, 311 Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$191 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '12,983	\$10,731	\$204*	

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NEW CHEVYS!

Description	Total of Mo. Pymts.	48 mo. pymts.	NO MONEY DOWN!
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'87 SPRINT <small>New Chevy 2-Dr Hatchback w/Std 3-Cyl, 5 Spd Man Trans, Man R&P Steering & Pwr Brakes, Buckets, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$98 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '6185	\$5515	\$106*	
'87 SPECTRUM <small>New Chevy 2-Dr Hatchback w/Std 1.5L 4-Cyl, 5 Spd Man Trans, Man R & P Steering & Pwr Brakes, Fit Win Drive, Dr Del, T/Glass, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$124 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '7999	\$6670	\$125*	
'87 NOVA <small>New Chevy Sedan w/Std 1.5L 4-Cyl, 5 Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Pwr Brakes, T/Glass, Rr Del., AM radio, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$134 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '8548	\$7456	\$138*	
'87 CAVALIER <small>New Chevy 2-Dr Coupe w/Std 2.0L 4-Cyl, 4 Spd Man Trans, Man R & P Steering & Pwr Brakes, Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$125 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '7625	\$6696	\$124*	
'87 CELEBRITY <small>New Chevy 2-Dr Coupe w/Std 2.5L 4-Cyl, 4 Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Pwr Brakes, AM Radio, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$159 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '10,409	\$8625	\$165*	
'87 CAPRICE <small>New Chevy 4-Dr w/Std 4.3L V6, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Pwr Brakes, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$178 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '11,470	\$9995	\$201*	
'87 CORVETTE <small>New Chevy Coupe w/Std V8, Auto OD Trans, Pwr Steering & Pwr Brakes, Indep Susp, F/R Alum Wlts, AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Wlnds, T/Wtl, A/C, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48 mo lease pymts of \$396 w/only a \$500 refund dep. or finance if qualified.</small> LIST PRICE '28,474	\$23,603	\$414*	

* All leases based on advertised cars and are 48 months, 60,000 miles, closed end. Prices include freight and dealer prep, exclude taxes & MV fees. Prices in this ad cancel and supersede all previous ads. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

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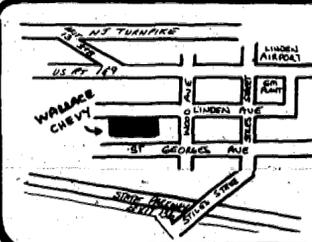
'84 CORVETTE <small>Chevy, V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, Bose Stereo, Sstl, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Pwr Wlnds/Lcks/Sts, Leather Int, Custom Wlts, 37,687 miles. Must Be Seen!</small>	\$16,415	'85 TRANS AM <small>Pontiac, HO V8, 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass, 21,790 mi. Flawless Cond!</small>	\$10,995
'84 PARK AVE <small>Buick, 4-Dr, V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Pwr Wlnds/Lcks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 13,257 mi. Flawless Cond!</small>	\$9395	'85 CHEVETTE <small>Chevy, 4-Dr, 4-Cyl, Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr, Del., AM/FM Stereo, Sp1 Mirrs, 18,501 miles.</small>	\$4999
'81 CAMARO <small>Chevy, 4-Cyl, Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 52,571 miles. Super Sharp Cond!</small>	\$4995	'85 CAMARO <small>Chevy, 6-Cyl Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 19,670 miles.</small>	\$7995
'84 OMNI <small>Dodge, 4-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cass, 33,377 miles.</small>	\$3195	'81 IMPALA <small>Chevy, 2-Dr, V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, 59,022 miles.</small>	\$3595
'84 DELTA 88 <small>Olds, 4-Dr, V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Pwr Wlnds/Lcks, Cruise, W/W Tires, 37,969 mi.</small>	\$7895	'84 PARISIENNE <small>Pontiac, 4-Dr, V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, Rr Del., AM/FM Stereo Cass, pwr Wlnds/Lcks/Sts, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Wire Wlts, 29,363 miles.</small>	\$8695
'82 CAPRICE <small>Chevy, 4-Dr, 6-Cyl, Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 42,818 mi.</small>	\$4995	'82 CAVALIER <small>Chevy, 2-Dr, 4-Cyl, Eng, 4 Spd, Man Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr Delog., AM/FM Stereo, 65,009.</small>	\$1995
'83 TRANS AM <small>Pontiac V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, Rr Del., AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Wlnds/Lcks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 47,677 miles.</small>	\$8995	'84 MONTE CARLO <small>2-Dr, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, Rr Delog., AM/FM Stereo Cass, 25,553 miles. Luxurious, sleek!</small>	\$7495
'73 MERCEDES <small>450 SL, 2-Dr, V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Wlnds/Lcks, Leather Int, Radials, 102,684 mi. Must Be Seen!</small>	\$13,965	'84 CHEVETTE <small>Chevy, 4-Cyl, Eng., 4-Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM Radio 19,861 miles</small>	\$3295
'81 CUTLASS SUPRM <small>Olds Brougham, 4-Dr, 4-Cyl, Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Wlnds/Lcks/Sts, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 35,013 mi.</small>	\$4895	'84 CAMARO Z28 <small>2-Dr, V8, 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Pwr Win/Locks, 29,539 miles.</small>	\$9295
'84 CAVALIER <small>Chevy, 4-Dr, 4-Cyl., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Whl, 42,384 miles. Showroom Cond.!</small>	\$4695	'85 CAVALIER <small>Chevy, 4-Dr, 4-Cyl., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, 27,347 miles.</small>	\$6745

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Teen-age stress is increasing

"We live in a complicated society, and as a result, the problems we face are more complex than ever before. Unfortunately, these problems are not limited to adults, but affect our youth as well. This has resulted in a current generation of children that is growing up under extreme psychological stress," says Allan Boyer, program director for the Crisis Intervention Program of the Center for Clinical and Behavioral Medicine at Union Hospital, Union.

Boyer has a master's degree in psychology from the New School of Social Research. He has served as executive director for the Richmond Fellowship of New Jersey, a Morristown-based psychiatric halfway house for adults, and as program director for Project Youth Haven, a treatment program for homeless and runaway youth in Paterson.

"There are many factors that are contributing to these changes," Boyer says. "There continues to be a growing population of kids that are growing up in single-parent households, homes with alcoholic parents, environments where there are severe financial burdens which force both parents to work full time and a variety of other circumstances that create stress to an adolescent's life."

This, combined with the fact that adolescence is a very turbulent time in an individual's life with many difficult, often conflicting demands, creates a higher level of stress, confusion and depression in many teenagers.

It is critical to remember, Boyer says, that adolescents tend to mask their depression, which often causes it to go undetected. Despite these masks, however, there are still ways in which teens act out their depression. The signs to look for are increased aggression, sexual promiscuity, running away, somatic complaints, loss of appetite, marked weight loss, increased isolation and substance abuse. And these signs bear noticing because they can lead to severe mental and physical health problems including suicide.

There has been a dramatic increase in reported suicides in teenagers in recent years. In fact, the suicide rate for children under 15 years old has doubled since 1980 and tripled since 1960. Adolescent suicide is currently the third leading cause of death among those 15 to 19 years old, and it has been estimated that every hour 57 children or adolescents in this country attempt suicide.

Further statistics reveal that teenage girls attempt suicide eight times more than teen-age boys, but that

boys succeed in their attempts four times more than girls. And research has found that two-thirds of all suicide victims and suicide attempts suffered from depression.

Clearly, this is not an isolated or insignificant problem. It is distressing that so many of our youth are using suicide as a means of communicating their pain and as a way of coping with life's problems.

"To an adolescent, it always looks as if he is the only one experiencing the pain of growing up," Boyer says. "Kids don't see that other kids are going through similar types of situations and that help is available."

To ensure that help is available to the youth of the communities surrounding Union Hospital, The Crisis Intervention Program has reached out to the schools with a project designed to help school administrators, teachers and counselors recognize the signs of stress and depression. The project also is geared to have Union Hospital's staff of mental health professionals work with high school-age students to help them understand themselves better and to show them that there are places to go for help and support.

"We have a full staff of mental health professionals at Union

Hospital," Boyer says, "who are offering their services to area schools. The response has been very positive so far."

The Crisis Intervention Program also has installed a 24-hour, direct telephone line, 687-6777, for teens and their parents to call for advice and help with their problems.

"We are letting the kids and their families know we are here," Boyer says, "and we want to help. It is essential that people recognize the warning and danger signals and know where to turn for help."

In addition to the services mentioned, The Crisis Intervention Program offers a short-stay six to eight days, 16-bed, psychiatric, inpatient unit within the hospital, which provides comprehensive diagnostic assessments and evaluations, group and family counseling and comprehensive discharge planning services on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

"It is important for people to know that adolescent depression is not just a phase that kids pass through," Boyer says. "It is a very real, very serious problem, but there is help available. We can provide that help and the support people need to face the important concerns in their everyday lives."



CHARITY EVENT—The Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's annual dinner and fashion show Oct. 16 raised over \$40,000 and was attended by over 600 people. From left, Pam Anzelone, and Kate Mulhern, dinner co-chairwomen, admire a prize.

Critical blood supply prompts donation plea

Blood supplies at New Jersey Blood Services have dropped to a little over one day's needs for the 65 hospitals it serves, necessitating a cut-back on deliveries by more than 50 percent in most cases. As a result, regional hospitals have had to postpone certain elective surgeries.

One reason for this alarming situation is that new and more stringent tests have eliminated some donors from the donor pool. The blood is safer because of this, but the supply is curtailed. Another reason is that the European countries from which the American Red Cross has been getting over 30 percent of its blood supply have reported increased needs of their own, forcing them to cut down on shipments to it.

The Summit Area Red Cross, in cooperation with New Jersey Blood Services, holds frequent blood drives at convenient places. The next one is on Nov. 22 at Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South St., New Providence from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone from the ages of 17 to 65, over 100 pounds and in good health is eligible. No appointment is needed. For additional information, call the Red Cross at 273-2076.

The Trinity United Methodist Church in Rahway will hold a community blood drive on Nov. 24. The drive, co-sponsored by the

Eastern Union County Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, will be held from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A temporary donor station, staffed by trained nurses and volunteers, will be set up at the church located at Milton and Main streets in Rahway.

A single pint of blood may, after processing into components, be used to treat as many as five patients. Cardiovascular procedures, cancer therapies, treatments for diseases and infection are only a few ways donated blood may be used.

New Jersey Blood Services in conjunction with the American Red Cross serves 65 hospitals in central and northern New Jersey.

For more information, call the Eastern Union County Red Cross at 353-2500.

Panel to focus on retarded care

The Association for Retarded Children of Union County will hold the second in a series of panel presentations for parents and guardians of children and adults with mental retardation today, 7:30 p.m., at the Adult Training Center in Cranford, 130 Dermody St.

Focus of the presentation will be on the problems faced by families with a low functioning child or adult, and on the services currently available for them.

For more information, or for directions to the Cranford Center, contact the ARC office, 1220 South Ave., Plainfield, 754-5910.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY

Hospital has smokers' swap

Would you trade something that is expensive, smelly and unhealthy for something that is clean, fresh and good for you?

Cigarette smokers can have that opportunity at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth, during the 10th annual celebration of the Great American Smokeout today.

In honor of the Smokeout, the hospital will invite staff members, volunteers, patients, visitors and friends to exchange packs of cigarettes for packs of fresh vegetables. All cigarettes collected will be destroyed.

A special table will be set up in the hospital for people to swap their cigarettes for celery, zucchini and carrot sticks. The table, which will be staffed by hospital employees, will be located in front of the main cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in the main lobby from 2 p.m. to

6 p.m. All smokers are invited to participate.

"The Great American Smokeout is a good opportunity to anyone who smokes to eliminate a habit that is bad for their health, and to start a new habit that will contribute to their well-being, such as enjoying fresh vegetables," says Larry Smolar, technical director of Respiratory Care Services, for St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"We encourage everyone who smokes to give up their cigarettes. By trading them for the fresh vegetables, we are drawing attention to this important event and demonstrating the benefits of quitting," he adds.

Last year's Smokeout set an all-time record for participation when more than 23 million of America's 54 million smokers tried to kick the habit for a day.

One of the most shocking statistics

revealed by the American Cancer Society is that more than 320,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking, particularly lung cancer, the nation's leading cause of death. That's as many Americans as have been killed in all the wars fought in this country.

In addition, the American Cancer Society reports that more than 80 percent of these deaths could have been avoided if the individuals never took up smoking.

"If you smoke, the best thing that you can do is to quit, and the best way to quit is 'cold turkey,'" Smolar states. "Lung cancer may be the number one killer in our country, but it is largely avoidable. We invite everyone who is interested in quitting to make this trade of cigarettes for fresh vegetables, even if they cannot come to the hospital that day."

Legion press winners cited

The American Legion Press Club of New Jersey held its annual installation and awards dinner recently in Union.

The \$500 Press Club Scholarship for those students who intend to work toward a degree related to the field of communications, was awarded to Christine Spigai of Elizabeth. Spigai, who attends the University of Scranton, was also a graduate of the Auxiliary Girl State Program and had the honor of being Miss Elizabeth in February.

Past president of the press club, Frank Bennett, is the first Legionnaire to receive a Life Membership from the members of the New Jersey Press Club. William Walton, a member of the Pennsylvania Press Club, presented the 1986 Quill Award to Bennett for his best editorial, "Strictly from English."

Awards presented to Legionnaires and Auxiliary members for their publications for the 1985-86 year are: Jeanne Fugee, Argonne Post 6, Elizabeth Post 6; and Edith Holmberg, Springfield Post 228 for their best newsletter in the linograph division. First place in the single sheet division was won by Anthony Pollari of Connecticut Farms Post 35, Union. The winner of the off-set division went to Robert Poulsen. A member of the Sgt. W.S. Brown Post, he also placed first for the second year in the best overall publication.

Past New Jersey State Commander John Hein installed the following elected officers into office for the 1987 year: president, Fred Fanizo; first vice president, Jeanne Fugee; second vice president, Anthony Pollari; secretary, Robert Ciavata; treasurer, Ralph Crisci; chaplain, Edith Holmberg; and sergeant at arms, Walter Strombach. Trustees for the year are: Robert Ciavata, Edith Holmberg, Jack Kueper, Frank Bennett and Joseph Quade.

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<p>DP FIBERGLASS BACKBOARD WITH GOAL & NET OFFICIAL SIZE 36"X54" REG. PRICE 89⁹⁹ SALE 59⁹³</p>	<p>MCA FY 95 EXERCISE BIKE MULTI-ACTION FLYWHEEL EXERCISE CYCLE, MODEL FY 95 Reg. 149⁹⁹ SALE 99⁹³</p>	<p>ATLAS LEATHER WEIGHT LIFTING GLOVES Reg. 9⁹⁹ SALE 4⁹³</p>
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<p>LIVINGSTON ROUTE 10 NEXT TO TOYS R US</p>		<p>SHORT HILLS MORRIS TURNPIKE Next to Jack La Lanne</p>

OPEN DAILY 10-9 SUN. TIL 5

This Week In Business



GRAND OPENING—United Jersey Bank/Franklin State kicks off its grand opening celebration in the newly remodeled highway office on Route 22 and Monroe Street. Helping to cut the ribbon are, from left, Bonnie Webb, vice president of marketing; Ted Jagger, vice president and regional manager; Kenneth A. Bott, president, United Jersey Bank/Franklin State Bank; Union Mayor Anthony Russo; Sucre Ramirez, vice president facilities; James Truhe, deputy chief of police, and Dennis O'Malley, AVP and branch manager of the highway office.

UJB earnings on rise

United Jersey Banks continued its excellent financial trends with the announcement of a 27 percent increase in earnings for the third quarter of 1986. The Princeton-based bank holding company earned \$13.3 million for the quarter, compared with \$10.4 million earned in the third quarter of 1985. For the nine months, earnings were \$39.7 million, compared with \$32.1 million for the same period in 1985.

United Jersey Chairman and President T. Joseph Semrod also announced continued growth in earnings per share for both the quarter and the year-to-date. Adjusted for a 3-for-2 stock split which took effect Sept. 24, third quarter earnings per share were 57 cents, up 16.3 percent from the 49 cents per share earned in the third quarter of 1985. For the first nine months, earnings per share increased 15.3 percent to \$1.73, compared with the \$1.50 earned for the same period last year.

"The robust New Jersey economy provides an excellent climate for our company's ongoing growth," Semrod noted, "and both our commercial and retail loans have contributed to a strong increase in net interest income during the year. United Jersey's plan emphasizes floating rate assets and liabilities, and allows us to perform well in both high and low interest rate environments."

Commercial loans at Sept. 30 rose 26 percent over the prior year and now total \$2.1 billion, or 58 percent of United Jersey's loan portfolio. Consumer loans, led by United Jersey's popular Home Equity Credit Line, increased 20 percent, and total loans rose 22 percent to \$3.7 billion. In recognition of its continued loan growth, the company also maintains a strong allowance for loan losses. The allowance now totals \$55 million, or 1.5 percent of total loans.

United Jersey's market share in

several key New Jersey counties continued to grow, as demand deposits at Sept. 30 increased 10 percent over 1985 to \$1.4 billion, and total deposits rose 11 percent to \$4.7 billion. Total assets, at \$5.8 billion, were up over 12 percent from a year ago.

The third quarter of 1986 was a positive one for United Jersey shareholders in many respects. A 3-for-2 stock split was announced in August, and the dividend was increased 11.4 percent on the resulting shares. This was the fifth consecutive year in which United Jersey increased its dividend more than 10 percent.

United Jersey presently has eight member banks with more than 140 offices in 16 of New Jersey's 21 counties. Its common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol UJB.

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Credit service guides consumers

How will the new tax laws affect the way consumers spend, save and borrow money? No one is sure right now but, one local observer thinks that the loss of the deduction for credit card interest may have only a minor effect.

"People get into financial trouble for many other reasons," says Ruth Vogler, executive director of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of New Jersey, located in Morristown. "A medical emergency, the loss of a job or some other crisis can cause trouble for even the most careful budgets."

Vogler should know; her agency has offered budget counseling, educational programs and debt management plans to state residents since 1979. One of the major lessons she has learned in those eight years is that money troubles occur at all income levels.

"We have had clients making substantial professional salaries who have trouble making their mortgage or car payments," she says, in addition to those who earn very modest wages. "What led many of these people into trouble was a poor understanding of the true cost of credit, especially when it seemed so easily available."

"When banks send out pre-approved credit cards, as they have been doing, or when car loan rates drop as low as they have in recent months, the temptation can be overwhelming," Vogler admits. "It's easy to run up a large credit card balance and pay only the minimum, or to buy a more expensive car than you would otherwise."

"It takes discipline, and a fair amount of knowledge, to stop and figure out whether you can really afford those payments in the first place, and that is what CCCS helps people do. Counselors, who usually have backgrounds in banking or finance, help clients establish workable budgets, for whatever amount of money they may have, to cover current living expenses, pay off debts and regain control of their finances," says Vogler.

For those in serious trouble, a debt management plan may be the answer. After the client surrenders all credit cards, CCCS acts as an intermediary between the debtor and creditor, collecting a set amount of money each month and distributing

it until all debts are paid off, usually in two to three years.

CCCS' debt management plan has returned more than \$2 million to creditors since 1979, says Vogler. "Equally important," she adds, "we have helped hundreds of people become wiser, more careful consumers. Education about setting up and managing a budget properly is really the key to using credit correctly."

CCCS, a non-profit community agency with offices in Morristown and Newark, is licensed by the New Jersey Department of Banking to provide budget counseling and debt management, and is affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit Counseling. For more information, call CCCS at 276-4324.



THE PRIDE IS BACK—Raymond J. Falk, left, and John Guerrero are the new owners of Pride Chrysler Plymouth, 600 Newark Ave., Elizabeth. The two bring with them more than 25 years of experience in the automotive and business fields. They both believe that service is the key to a successful dealership. With that in mind, Pride offers its customers a service department that is open six days a week, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tax seminar set

Marvin Strauss, a trustee of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, and partner in Galnick, Strauss, D'Angerio, a certified public accounting firm, has announced that his firm will offer a free seminar on the new Tax Reform Act of 1986. The seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, Monday, at 2 p.m.

Although there is no charge for the seminar, reservations are requested. To make them, call Galnick, Strauss, D'Angerio at 688-0900. The new Tax Revenue Act is the most revolutionary tax legislation in 73 years. The seminar will present it in layman's terms so that the new tax advantages available may be best understood and utilized.

The program will last approximately three hours. Handouts and tax outlines covering business and individual changes will be furnished. Refreshments will be served.

Eyewear event set

Test-Rite Optical Co. of Liberty Avenue, Hillside, will hold a special fashion eyewear event on Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm.

Both men and women are invited to enjoy a personal, complimentary styling.

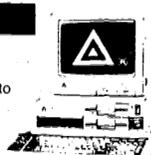
The show will also highlight the simple technique for choosing eyewear and feature the newest materials and designs from the Tura collection.

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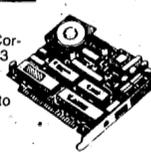
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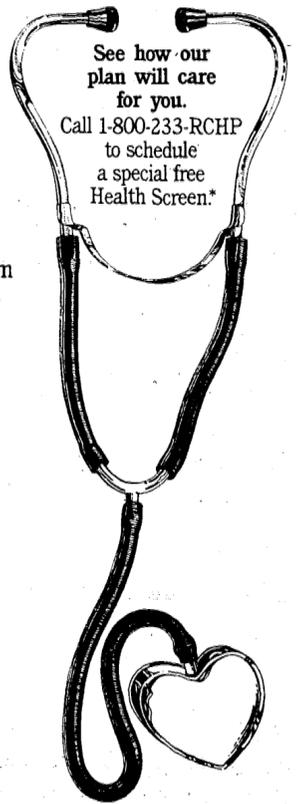
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**SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS
SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY**

Meetings, boutique planned

(Continued from page 13)

THE HIGHER NEW THOUGHT Center will feature a Thanksgiving play and party following its service Sunday at noon in the United Methodist Church of Union. The Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the church, will have as her lecture-sermonette, "I Choose to Be Happy and Thankful!" A light lunch will follow in the downstairs section of the church, and players in the Thanksgiving show will be Buddy Hearn, Rev. Bernie, Evelyn

Flom, Keri and Jonah and Dr. Piercy. Entertainers will be Buddy Hearn and Vernon Glickman, who will show slides.

A **HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE** will be held Dec. 6 by the Women's Fellowship of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature baked goodies, arts and crafts, Christmas items and nearly new items.

THE SISTERHOOD of Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden will hold a winter rummage sale Dec. 7 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the gym downstairs at the rear of the Synagogue Center, St. George Avenue and Orchard Terrace. Featured will be seasonal clothing, housewares, linens, shoes and knick-knacks for the family and home. Those attending also can purchase lunch. Further information can be obtained by calling 486-8616.

Winners get free turkeys

Winners were announced this week in the Turkey Contest conducted by this newspaper and area merchants.

The participating stores and the winners at each were:

Recliner World, Frank G. Savarino of Union; Center Florist, Bonnie Struening of Union; Nobel Eyeglasses, Maria Kiminich of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elberson's Florist, Linda B. West of Union; Lutz's Pork Store, Gen Hely of Union; Winter's Jewelers, Abe Ginsburg of Union; Harlan's Fashions, Kathleen Murray of Union; The Book Review, Jerry Broyer of Bloomfield; Curtain Bin, Irene Bellacosa of Union; Gaiser's Pork Store, Otto Bittl of Linden; Union Bootery, Alberta Phillips of Union.

Also, Arrangements by Rose, F. Brandolino of Kenilworth; Filippone's Town Pharmacy, Nancy Veit of Kenilworth; Kenilworth Jewelers, Alice Sawicki of Kenilworth; Kenilworth Auto Parts, V. Cappetta of Maplewood; Palmer Video, Mrs. Headdina Lopez of Kenilworth; Foto Finish, Maria Farro of Kenilworth; The Gift Shop, Sister Agnetta of Jersey City; Park Drugs, M. F. Gunn of Union; Cezanne Unisex Salon, Nancy Menza of Springfield; Campus Sub Shop II, Mitchell Fenton of Summit; Floral Dreams, Dorothy Smith of Springfield; Bagels Supreme, Andy Kovach of Union; Shear Sophistication, Fay Heady of Springfield.

Also, Ciro's Discount Deli, Corinee Spirito of Roselle Park; Shang-Mey Hair Stylists, Janice Busa of Linden; Bette Lind Diner, Mary O'Connor-Davern of Elizabeth; Iorio Deli, Barb Dent of Roselle Park; Windsor Hallmark, Marcella Truskowski of Linden; Tina's Hair-Fashion, Mildred Dunphy of Union; De George Jewelers, Dennis Milligan of Roselle Park; Especially For You, Beverly Coderre of Union; T-Time, Mrs. E. O'Brien of Union; 7-Eleven, Charles Grimm of Union.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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THE SERVICE AT THE CHURCH ON THANKSGIVING MORNING, NOVEMBER 27TH, WILL BEGIN AT 11 A.M. GRATITUDE TESTIMONIES OF HEALING, PRAYER AND SINGING WILL BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

A verse from Psalms sounds the keynote for Thanksgiving: "...thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power..."

Each year, a portion of the hour-long Thanksgiving Day service is set aside especially for spontaneous sharing of thanks to God. It's not unusual for Christian Scientists to briefly relate how prayer has brought them release from various difficulties, including sickness.

Music and hymn singing also have a part in the service as does the prayer commended by Christ Jesus to his followers and now called "the Lord's Prayer."

A special sermon, composed of passages from the Bible and accompanied by selections from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, will be read by MRS. MARJIE HOFF and ANNE KUEHN, the First and Second Readers. (Christian Science churches have no clergy, and laypersons are elected from membership as "Readers" to conduct services.)

The members of the local Church of Christ, Scientist warmly invite the community to share with them in this service of prayer and thanks.

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church

*Sunday School
*Jr. and Sr. High Groups
*Bible Study
*Support Group for Caregivers to the Elderly
*Divorce Recovery Group

10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Stuyvesant Ave. & Chestnut St.
Union, New Jersey 07083

*For information call 688-3164



LUNCHEON—Mountainside resident John Chieppa, center, attends Unico District 11 Columbus Day luncheon at the Mayfair Farms Restaurant. Also pictured are the luncheon's chairman Martin Moriano, left, and co-chairman Gabe D'Uva.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

<p>ALLIANCE</p> <p>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & 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.</p>	<p>CATHOLIC</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Eastern 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.</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valetine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St. & Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more information. 687-4447.</p>	<p>REFORMED</p> <p>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.</p>
<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>CHARISMATIC</p> <p>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, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship. Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowship. Every second and fourth Friday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>JEWISH</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>NAZARENE</p> <p>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of month, children's choir rehearsal); 2nd Sunday of month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.</p>	<p>PENTECOSTAL</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>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: 7:00 p.m. 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.)</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454, Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Dger Pt. and Meeting House Lane, 712-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Beiden. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School, Cradle Roll, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.</p>	<p>ROMAN CATHOLIC</p> <p>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.</p>
<p>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 for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study.</p>	<p>CONGREGATIONAL</p> <p>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 AA, 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 589.</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Sunday Morning: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Adult Electives this quarter, Ladies Class-Nehemiah, Ecclesiastes, Missions, and Biblical Parenting, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Message by Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, 6:00 P.M. Evening Service of Worship and Praise. 7:15 p.m. High School Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study, Boys Brigade and Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Choir Rehearsal, Friday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Fridays of Month, Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. College and Career Bible Study, Ladies Missionary Fellowship meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month.</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 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.</p>
	<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m., The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillton 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.</p>		<p>PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 624-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor. Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.</p>

Obituaries

Wilbur V. (Bill) Keegan of Kingwood, formerly of Mountainside, died Nov. 12 at home.

An enthusiastic horseman, riding instructor and show official, he was known for his work with young people who were interested in riding. He and his wife, Honey, served for years as advisers to the Watchung Junior Hunt Club. The club is associated with Union County's Watchung Stables in Mountainside, formerly in Summit.

Born in New York City, Mr. Keegan moved to Mountainside 29 years ago, and lived there until June, when he moved to Kingwood. Mr. Keegan earned degrees from New York and Rutgers universities. He was a 1948 graduate of Fordham University Law School and was admitted to the New York and New Jersey bars that year.

Mr. Keegan was an announcer at the stables' mounted troop shows twice a year, and he managed the Watchung Riding and Driving Club show held at the facility, where he was many times president of the Riding and Driving Club and a master of the Sunday Hunt Club. A member of the New Vernon and Tranquility based Spring Valley Hounds, he also belonged to the N. J. Professional Horsemen's Association and the N. J. Horse Shows Association. In 1956, Mr. Keegan joined CDI Dispersions, Inc., of Newark. He retired as its president in 1980. He was a past president of the N. J. Executive Club of Newark and a member of the American Chemical Society of New York City.

In addition to his wife, Henrietta, he is survived by a son, Paul; three daughters, Virginia Ellison, Catherine Brogan and Marie Heindrichs; a brother, Eugene; a sister, Kathryn Scott, and 17 grandchildren.

Charles M. Brown, 47, of Mountainside, head of a mortgage banking firm, died Nov. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Detroit, he lived in Union County for many years before moving to Mountainside five years ago. Mr. Brown was president of the C. M. Brown & Co., Inc., mortgage bankers in Springfield and Manalapan, for many years. He was past president of the New Jersey Mortgage Banking Association.

Surviving are his wife, Faye; four sons, Thomas M., James M., Paul M. and Steven C.; three daughters, Terrianne Custer and Kathryn and Amelia L. Brown; a brother, James H.; three sisters, Virginia Weber, Bernice Schebil and Margaret Marroso, and a grandchild.

John J. McDowell, 86, of Union died Nov. 10 at the home of his daughter, Eileen Ayers, of Berkeley Heights.

Born in Orange, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 46 years ago. He had been the chief clerk with the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in the Linden Generating Station, where he worked for 47 years. Mr. McDowell retired in 1967.

He also is survived by a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

Joseph Iungerman, 74, of Roselle Park, Republican leader and chairman of the municipal Republican Committee in his home town, died Nov. 16 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Bayonne before moving to Roselle Park 35 years ago. Mr. Iungerman had been a produce buyer for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in Montvale for 35 years before retiring nine years ago. He served as a councilman in Roselle Park from 1980 to 1983. Mr. Iungerman was a Republican Municipal Committee

chairman for the past several years. He was a life-member of the Roselle Park First Aid Squad. Mr. Iungerman was a member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph's Council 3946; the Retired Associates, and the Senior Citizens in Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta; five sons, Gregory, Joseph, Kevin, Owen and Brian; five daughters, Loretta Brown, Anita Hokanson, Peggy Christen, Stacie Kurzynowski and Karen Muller, 27 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Jennie Otte, 98, of Kenilworth died Nov. 11 in Union Hospital.

Born in New York City, she lived in Cranford before moving to Kenilworth 16 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, August and George; a daughter, Florence Ehman, five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Marie A. Goetsch, 73, of Union died Nov. 12 in the Andover Intermediate Care Center, Andover.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Irvington and moved to Union many years ago. Mrs. Goetsch was a branch manager for the Investor Savings and Loan in Irvington, where she worked for 30 years before retiring eight years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Herman C., William and Charles; a daughter, Arlene Williams; a brother, Arthur; three sisters, Anna Meyers, Madeline Mitchell and Dorothy Capizzi, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Josephine S. Converso, 63, of Kenilworth died Nov. 10 in Union Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; a daughter, Joyce Converso; three brothers, Benjamin, Charles and William Stiles, and a sister, Frances LeFante.

Ana T. Milanes, 30, of Roselle died Nov. 10 at home.

Born in Cuba, Miss Milanes came to Elizabeth in 1972. She lived in Roselle for six months. She was a reservationist for Eastern Airlines, Woodbridge, for six years. Miss Milanes was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, Vickie Fernandez; her parents, Augusto Vellagas and Marta DeAguiar, and a brother, Jacome Milanes.

Karl W. Steckman, 77, of Union died Nov. 6 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Maplewood before moving to Union 52 years ago. Mr. Steckman was an owner of Steckman's Diner in Newark. He retired 15 years ago.

Mr. Steckman is survived by his wife, Ethel; a brother, Pannier, and a sister, Helen Specht.

Anna Adamo, 82, of Union died Nov. 13 in her home.

Born in Italy, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 20 years ago. Mrs. Adamo was a member of the Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union.

Surviving are three sons, Frank, Phillip and Carl; two sisters, Mary

Bucci and Jennie Moccioia, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Beatrice Semel, 86, of Union died Nov. 9 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

She had been a saleswoman for Siegel's Department Store in Irvington for many years, retiring eight years ago. Mrs. Semel had served as president of the Irvington Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

Surviving are her husband, Benjamin; a daughter, Arlene Klinger; a son, Leonard; two sisters, Lillian Gleicher and Ethel Greenberg, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Charles W. Spurlock, 76, of Roselle died Nov. 12 in Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Born in Cranford, he lived in Roselle for 40 years. Mr. Spurlock was a mechanic and truck driver for the Union County Department of Public Works for 30 years and retired in 1976. He was a member of the Heard AME Church, Roselle. Mr. Spurlock was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Men's Club of Oak Bluffs, Mass.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Estelle Spurlock and Henrietta Bridges; a brother, Isaac, and a sister, Helen Jones.

John Dabrowski, 11 months old of Linden, died Nov. 12 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, while waiting for a liver transplant.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Linden.

Surviving are his mother, Diane Dabrowski, and his maternal grandparents, Wlademar and Irene Dabrowski.

Theodore J. Likowski, 73, of South Venice, Fla., formerly of Linden, died Nov. 12 in Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton, N. C.

Born in Johnsonburg, Pa., he lived in Linden 40 years before moving to South Venice 10 years ago. Mr. Likowski was a maintenance technician for General Motors Assembly Division, Linden, for 34 years and retired in 1975. He was a member of the Calvin Presbyterian Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; two sons, Chester and Richard; his mother, Josephine Likowski Nelson; three sisters, Rose Dybowski, Dorothy Kamienski and Elizabeth Ogonowski; two brothers, John and Robert, and eight grandchildren.

Desiree Rada, of Linden, 2-months old, died Nov. 12 in Union Hospital.

She was born in Rahway and lived in Linden.

Surviving are her parents, Bartholomew Rada and Diane Lake Rada; her maternal grandparents, Edward and Annabell Lake, and her paternal grandparents, Bartolomej and Julianna Rada.

Dr. George P. Child, 78, of Roselle Park, retired as a general practitioner, died Nov. 13 in the Meridian Nursing Center, Westfield.

Born in Brooklyn, he moved from Staten Island, N. Y., to Roselle Park 33 years ago. Dr. Child had a general practice in Roselle Park from 1952 to 1983. He formerly was a physician for the borough of Roselle Park and served on the Roselle Park Board of Health. He had been on the staff of the Elizabeth General Hospital.

He earned a doctorate's degree in genetics from New York University

in 1934. Dr. Child pursued a research career in genetics and pharmacology for several years. He then earned his medical degree from the New York State University at Albany. From 1951 to 1952, he was a lieutenant in the Navy, serving as a surgeon with the United States Public Health Service in Staten Island.

Surviving are a son, George J.; two daughters, Betty Lou Burge and Nancy Lee Child; a brother, Arthur; two sisters, Rose Golt and Ann Dinnerman, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gary Reitman, 41, of Union died Nov. 15 in the Helen Fuld Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Ohio and Old Bridge before moving to Union 12 years ago. Mr. Reitman was director of purchasing for the New Jersey Department of Human Services in Trenton for four years. Before that, he served as purchasing department chief at Amerada Hess in Woodbridge.

In Union, Mr. Reitman was a coach in the Township's Recreation Department Basketball League, the Suffragette Girls' Softball League, the Pop Warner Football League and Youth League soccer.

Mr. Reitman attended the Newark College of Engineering from 1962 to 1965 and was a member of the college's Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Mona; a daughter, Lori Reitman; a son, Derek; his mother, Ruth Gershen; a brother, Randy Gershen; and a sister, Roseanne Morantz.

Helen Scalera, 64, of Springfield died Nov. 15 in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

Born in East Orange, she moved from Bloomfield to Springfield 30 years ago. She worked as a clerk in the accounting department of the Springfield State Bank in Springfield for five years. Mrs. Scalera had been president and was a member of the Springfield Chapter of Ladies of UNICO and had been a member of the Asthmatic League of Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Vincent J.; three daughters, Diane J. DiPalma, Judith A. Polley and Nancy L. Mackow; a son, Thomas E.; a brother, Anthony LaMalfa; four sisters, Josephine Morgan, Jean Schwend, Laura Calaghan and Michelina Hoffman, and six grandchildren.

Evelyn Scholz, 80, of Union died Nov. 13 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Scholz lived in Union for many years.

Surviving are a sister, Frieda Wannag, and three grandchildren.

Margaret C. Ayres, 85, of Mountainside died Nov. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Springfield, she moved to Mountainside in 1920. Mrs. Ayres was a member of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel.

Surviving are three sons, Arthur J. 3rd, Raymond M. and William R.; a daughter, Ann L. Ayres, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Obituary listings

ADAMO—Anna, of Union; Nov. 13.
AYRES—Margaret C., of Mountainside; Nov. 14.
BROWN—Charles M., of Mountainside; Nov. 12.
CHILD—Dr. George P., of Roselle Park; Nov. 13.
CONVERSO—Josephine S., of Kenilworth; Nov. 10.
COVERT—Charles J., of South Plainfield, formerly of Union; Nov. 11.
CUIPREWICZ—John, of Linden; Nov. 15.
DABROWSKI—John, of Linden; Nov. 12.
DATTILO—Frances, of Clark, formerly of Linden; Nov. 16.
GOETSCH—Marie A., of Union; Nov. 12.
HERCEK—Bertha E., of Kenilworth; Nov. 13.
IUNGEMAN—Joseph, of Roselle Park; Nov. 16.
KEEGAN—Wilbur V. (Bill), of Kingwood, formerly of Mountainside; Nov. 12.
KUSTEK—Mary, of Roselle; Nov. 15.
LIKOWSKI—Theodore J., of South Venice, Fla., formerly of Linden; Nov. 12.
MARANZ—Louis, of Springfield; Nov. 14.
MC DOWELL—John J., of Union; Nov. 10.
MILANES—Ana T., of Roselle; Nov. 10.
MILLER—Charles T., of Roselle; Nov. 11.
MINNECI—Charles, of Union; Nov. 16.
MORRIS—Robert E., of Fort Meyers, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth; Nov. 16.
OTTE—Jennie, of Kenilworth; Nov. 11.
PETRULLO—Josephine M., of Linden; Nov. 14.
RADA—Desiree, of Linden; Nov. 12.
REITMAN—Gary, of Union; Nov. 15.
SCALERA—Helen, of Springfield; Nov. 15.
SCHOLZ—Evelyn, of Union; Nov. 13.
SEMEL—Beatrice, of Union; Nov. 9.
SIENICKI—Casimera, of Linden; Nov. 16.
SPURLOCK—Charles W., of Roselle; Nov. 12.
VAN DE MARK—Alexander A., of Union; Nov. 15.
VENTRE—Michael, of Oxford, formerly of Kenilworth; Nov. 16.

Death Notices

COVERT—Nov. 11, 1986. Charles J. of South Plainfield, N.J., husband of the late Madeline M. (Armand), devoted father of Curtiss Covert and Gail Gaiser, brother of June Bracht, also survived by two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

LIMEBURG—Nov. 11, 1986. Dolores Katherine (Knorr) of Hillside, N.J., age forty-three, daughter of Frederick George Knorr, sister of Fred Paul Knorr, sister-in-law of Phyllis Knorr, aunt of Christopher and Geanne Knorr of Hillside, also survived by her former husband Joseph Limeburg, two aunts and an uncle. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

MC DOWELL—Nov. 10, 1986. John J., of Union, N.J., husband of the late Ida (Younginger), devoted father of Eileen Ayers, grandfather of Scott Ayers, great-grandfather of Scot Ayers and Lauren E. Ayers. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Interment East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Delaware, N.J.

METZGER—Nov. 11, 1986. Georgianna (Anna), of Newark, beloved wife of the late Frederick P. dear mother of Mrs. May Anna Clay and Mrs. Henrietta L. Sande, also survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood

Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Kilburn Presbyterian Church, Newark.

OTTE—Nov. 11, 1986. Mrs. Jennie (Kasa), age 98, of Kenilworth, loving wife of the late Frank, beloved mother of August of Colonia, George of Washington, and Mrs. Florence Ehman of Kenilworth, also survived by five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

SCHOLZ—Nov. 13, 1986. Evelyn (Wannag), of Union, N.J., wife of the late William E. Scholz, mother-in-law of Patricia Scholz, sister of Frieda Wannag, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

SIANA—Nov. 14, 1986. Edward J. Sr., of Iselin, N.J., beloved father of Geraldine M. Kolibas, Tracey A. DeFazio, Joseph A., Lawrence M. and Edward J. Siano Jr., brother of Lillian Petroff, Stella, Charles, Michael and Lawrence Siano, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. Entombment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

VAN DE MARK—Nov. 15, 1986. Alexander A., of Union, beloved husband of Marie VanDeMark, father of Marilyn Blumhard. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment at the Cold Spring Cemetery.

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Semi-final football play Saturday

Semi-final play will take place this weekend for the state football tournament. David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, Linden High School, Roselle Park High School and Union High School have each earned a berth in the playoffs.

The playoff picture for New Jersey Section 2 Group 4 will see

Union, 7-1, the defending state champions, play away at second seed Barringer, 7-1, this Saturday. Top seed Roxbury, 8-0, will play host to fourth seed Montclair, 6-2, in the second of the two semifinals.

In Group 3 play, defending their state title and seeded first is Linden, 8-0. Linden will play host to fourth

seed Summit, 6-2. In a prior meeting between the two, Linden beat Summit 21-14. Randolph, 7-1, seeded second, will be at home against third seed West Morris, 7-1, in the second playoff game.

In Group 1, top seed Roselle Park, 7-1, will be host to fourth seed Mountain Lakes, 5-3. In the second game, second seed New Providence, 6-1-1, plays third seed Brearley, 6-1-1, in New Providence. A previous meeting between Brearley and New Providence resulted in a 0-0 score.

Abraham Clark High School, 6-2, missed a chance to enter the playoffs after beating North Plainfield, 32-0, Nov. 14. All games begin at 1 p.m.

Pro wrestling match slated

Pro wrestling comes to Union High School Saturday at 8 p.m. as Eastern Wrestling Alliance Champion Dr. D. David Schultz goes on the mat against Ivan Putski in the main event.

Also wrestling that night are Johnny Rodz vs. Mike Kaluha, Mike S.T. Jones vs. Boris Volkof. Cousin

Jr. Vs. Mongo, "Bull" Butcher vs. Tom Brandi and Cheetah Kid vs. Mad Man Leon Heinz.

The Union High School Glee Club and the Make A Wish Foundation are sponsoring this night of wrestling. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 377-4966.



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Union Little League sign-up

Union Little League will hold registration for the 1987 season Sunday and Nov. 30 at Hall Stadium, Lehigh Avenue, between 9 a.m. and noon. All applicants must bring a birth certificate and a parent or guardian to register. Applicants must be between the ages of 8 and 12 by July 31, 1987. Boys and girls who played Little League in 1986 need not re-register now, but must re-register during the last three Sundays in January. For questions about registration, parents may call 964-3578.

The League also elected officers for the 1987 season. The new officers are: President, Vince Geloso; Vice President, Cory Walter; Secretary, Tom DeAngelis; Treasurer, Bob McArdle. The last regular meeting of the year is scheduled for Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

Korean karate tournament

The United States Tang Soo Do Moo Duk Kwan Federation will hold its 8th Annual National Championship on Saturday, at the Sheraton Hotel and Towers in Stamford, Conn.

Tang Soo Do, Korean karate, is the art of empty hand and feet fighting. Many practitioners and teams across the nation are training to participate in the tournament. Included on the regional team for New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are: Glen Regency, Union, Carol Conley, Union, Alan Inselberg, Union, and April Pampalone, Springfield.

Ticket information for the Championship may be obtained by calling the U.S. Tang Soo Do Moo Duk Kwan Federation at 467-3971.

Volleyball, soccer standings

The following are the Linden Recreation Department standings for various leagues.

In coed volleyball the standings are as follows: Death Volley — 12-0; Rock Lobsters — 10-2; Polish Club — 9-6; Low Ballers — 8-7; Aces — 7-8; Venice — 3-15, and Slovak Club — 2-13.

In the youth soccer A division the standings are as follows: Cosmos — 1-0, Strikers — 0-0 and Arrows — 0-1.

In youth soccer B division the standings are as follows: Hurricanes — 3-0; Tigers — 3-0; Blitz — 1-1; Raiders — 1-1; Sting — 1-2; Rockets — 1-2; Kicks — 1-2, and Sockers — 0-3.

Benefit game set tomorrow

Roselle Catholic High School will be the host of the second annual alumni basketball game tomorrow, 7 p.m., in honor of former Roselle Catholic player Rick Gomez, class of 1974.

Last year's game featured many of the outstanding former Roselle Catholic basketball players. The roster included All-State performers Jim Burke and Leo Nolan as well as the current head basketball coach at R.C., Pat Hagan.

The game is played to honor the memory of Gomez and to establish a memorial scholarship fund for the benefit of a graduating senior. The first recipient of a Rick Gomez Scholarship was Tom Hunt, class of 1986, who is a student at Rider College.

Two on college soccer team

East Stroudsburg University has two Union residents on its soccer team. As of the beginning of November, John Lonergan, playing goalie, has allowed only 10 goals in 16 games with nine shutouts.

Jerry DiPisa, a midfielder, has had one assist.

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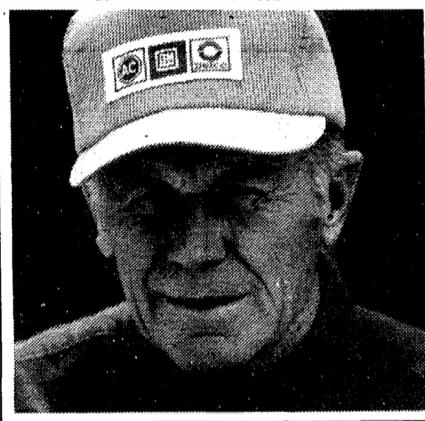
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10 W. Westfield
(201) 241-1414

VAUXHALL
BUY WISE
2091 Springfield Avenue

ELIZABETH
PORCELLI GMC
875 North Avenue
(201) 355-1800
UNION COUNTY BUICK
339 N. Broad Street
(201) 354-3300
KOPLIN PONTIAC CORP.
505 N. Broad Street
(201) 354-6100
DREW CHEVROLET
525 N. Broad Street
PORCELLI GMC Trucks
878 North Avenue
(201) 355-1800

TROYA AUTO PARTS
167 Third Street
(201) 353-3633
CLEVELAND AUTO-TIRE
3rd Avenue & Loomis Street
(201) 352-6355
LARRY'S GENERATOR
310 Elizabeth Avenue
(201) 355-8815
UNION COUNTY AUTO
24 Westfield Avenue
(201) 352-3006
JIMMY'S AUTOMOTIVE SRV. INC.
331 Morris Avenue
(201) 354-2277
ELIZABETH MOTOR, INC.
582 Morris Avenue
(201) 354-1050
AGE AUTO PARTS
957 S. Elmora Avenue
(201) 351-1158
BIG A AUTO PARTS
435 Rahway
(201) 353-4320

SPRINGFIELD
T & P AUTO PARTS
14 Center Street
VILARDIS
42 Route 22

KENILWORTH
KENILWORTH AUTO PARTS
532-34 Boulevard
(201) 272-4881

SALE ALL SEASON RADIALS

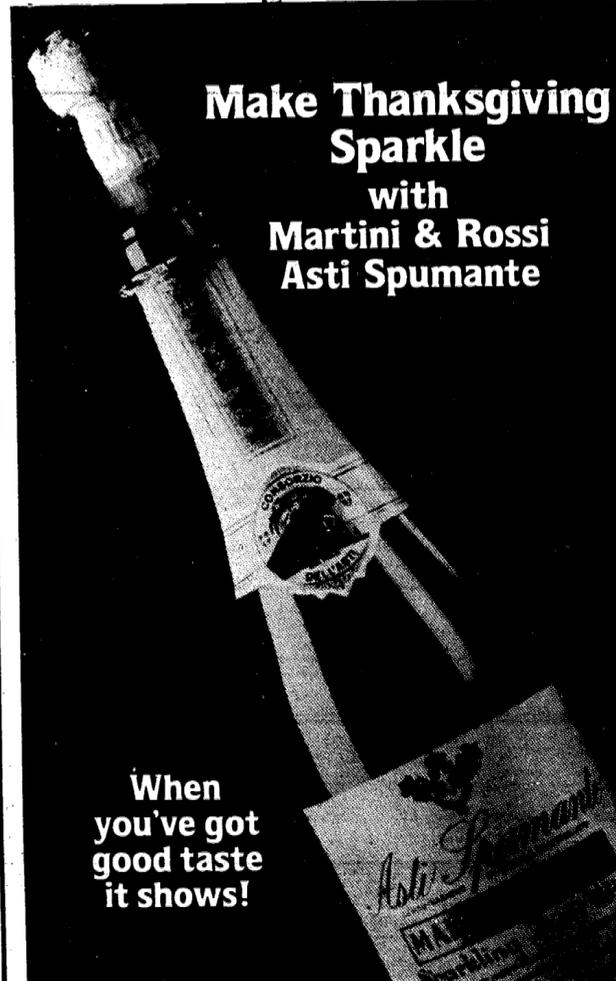
General Ameri★Way XT

WHITEWALLS	P155/80R13 ... 39.50	P205/75R14 ... 57.00
	P175/80R13 ... 46.00	P215/75R14 ... 62.50
	P185/80R13 ... 53.00	P205/75R15 ... 59.50
	P185/75R14 ... 51.00	P215/75R15 ... 61.50
	P195/75R14 ... 55.50	P205/75R15 ... 65.50
	P205/70R14 ... 59.00	P235/75R15 ... 69.50

Summit MEGA*TRAC ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

WHITEWALLS	P165/80R13 ... 45.95	P205/75R14 ... 56.95
	P175/80R13 ... 45.95	P205/75R15 ... 58.95
	P185/80R13 ... 49.95	P215/75R15 ... 59.95
	P185/75R14 ... 51.95	P225/75R15 ... 61.95
	P195/75R14 ... 54.95	P235/75R15 ... 63.95

FREE MOUNTING || COMPUTER HIGH SPEED BALANCING
BELFORD TIRE CENTER
454 CHESTNUT ST. UNION, N.J.
686-2510



Make Thanksgiving Sparkle with Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante

When you've got good taste it shows!

POLISH NATIONAL HOME PUBLIC BAR & LIQUOR STORE HALLS FOR CATERING
300 Roselle St.
Linden 925-2544

PARK LIQUORS
625 Chestnut St.
UNION 687-9100
LOTTERY CLAIM CENTER
OPEN 7 DAYS-WE DELIVER

TRIANGLE LIQUORS
1406 Burnet Ave.(corn. Vauxhall Road)
UNION 688-2520
OPEN 7 DAYS-N.J. LOTTERY CENTER

PATH LIQUORS
Member of Liquor Value
Next to Pathmark in Linden Plaza
1147 St. George Ave.
Linden 925-2625

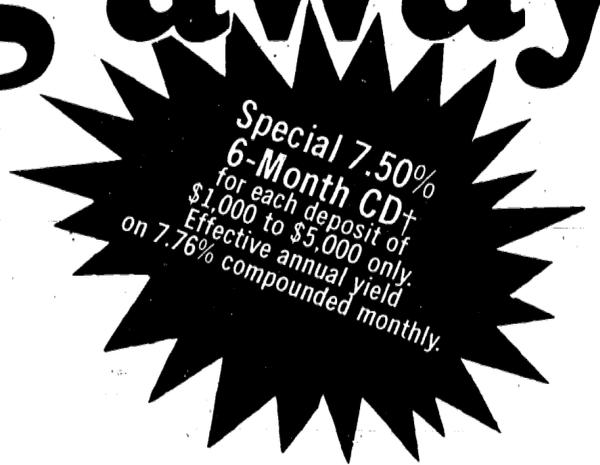
Delco Battery availability and prices may vary by retailer.

We're giving away a fortune!

It all starts Monday Nov. 3 at our Highway Office in Union!

Join the Grand Re-Opening Celebration of United Jersey Bank/Franklin State's Highway Office on Route 22 & Monroe Street in Union.

We're giving away a fortune! And you'll enjoy these newly added features... more drive-ups... more parking... more convenience. Plus gifts for new accounts!



(Choose the type of account you wish to open, then select a gift based on the category shown.)

Type of account	Minimum opening balance	Choose from category
Statement Savings Account	\$ 500	A
Money Market	\$1,000	A
High Yield Checking	\$1,000	A
Personal Checking	\$1,000	B
Business Checking	\$1,000	B
Cash Reserve (overdraft checking)	upon approval	B
Home Equity Credit	upon approval	A

Great gifts for new accounts.†

Westlock Travel Alarm A	Royal Solar Calculator A	Corning French White Casserole A
Dorsey Emergency Lantern B	Westlock LED Alarm Clock B	Ingraham 24-hour Timer B
Sharp Mens or Ladies Alarm Watch C	Bentley AM/FM Headphone Stereo C	Corning 4-piece French White Set C
Cozy Comforter D	Sony Clock Radio D	Shetland Coffee Maker D
Howard Miller Anniversary Clock F	Sony Stereo Cassette Walkman E	Black & Decker Digital Scale E
Hamilton Beach Coffee Maker G	Bentley 5-piece Luggage F	Oleg Cassini Carry-on Bag F
Pulsar Diamond Dress Watch, Ladies or Mens H	G.E. Mini Stereo Cassette Recorder G	Black & Decker Dustbuster E
Cannon Typewriter I	G.E. Bedside 5" TV H	Beji Remote Phone H
Litton Compact Microwave Oven I	Fisher Compact Disc Player I	

†This special offer is available only at our Highway Office (Route 22 and Monroe St., Union, NJ) for a limited time, and may be withdrawn at any time.

Certificates of Deposit.†

Required Deposit	1-Year	2-Year	3-Year	4-Year	5-Year
\$ 2,500	A	B	C	D&A	F or C&D
5,000	B	D	E	F&A	G&D
7,500	C	E	F&A	G&D	H
10,000	D	F	G&B	H	I

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Grand Re-opening Sweepstakes...†

You could win one of these fabulous prizes:*

- 1st prize: RCA 20" Color TV
- 2nd prize: Apple IIc Computer
- 3rd prize: Pierre Cardin Luggage
- 4th prize: Brother Sewing Machine

*Drawing will take place Nov. 29, 1986. Winners do not have to be present. All entries subject to United Jersey's Sweepstakes rules and regulations. Employees of United Jersey Banks, its subsidiaries, its advertising agency and their families are not eligible to enter.

Great banking hours...

- Daily: 8:00 am-6:00 pm Drive-ups
9:00 am-3:00 pm Lobby
 - Thurs: 8:00 am-8:00 pm Drive-ups
9:00 am-8:00 pm Lobby
 - Sat.: 9:00 am-1:00 pm Drive-ups & Lobby
- Stop by today!

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