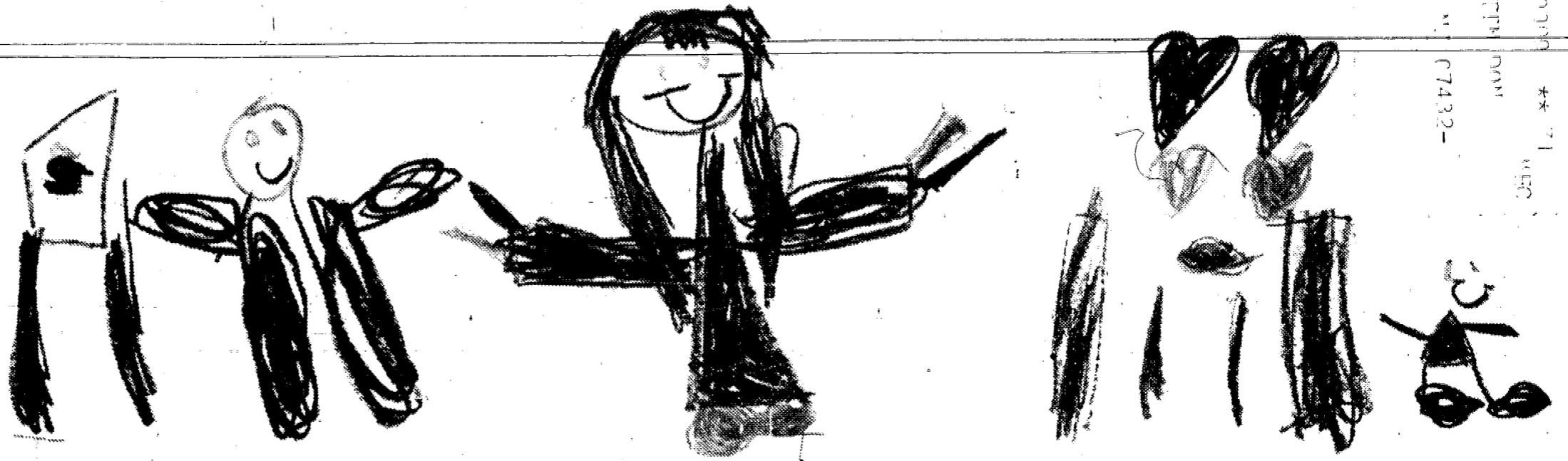


Student Writes page inside this week's paper

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 WPI AND NADK



STUDENT art and writing samples return to the Mountainside Echo this week as the Student Writes page resumes on Page 6. This drawing was done by Danielle Crisciello, a first-grader at Deerfield School, Mountainside.

I am speaking at drawing

Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 26 NO. 44

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986—3*

Two sections 

35 cents

'Crackdown' on drugs: unit revamped

By MARK HAVILAND

The surge of drug use in Union County, particularly crack, the powerful cocaine derivative, has led to a major restructuring of the county's law enforcement personnel in a new offensive against narcotics, Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler announced Monday.

The changes, which will become effective Monday, will include the assignments of two veteran officers, and for the first time ever, the commitment of four assistant prosecutors to the Narcotics Strike Force, according to a spokesperson for the prosecutor's office, Robert O'Leary.

Union Township Police Chief John Truhe has assigned one of his police officers, Pierre Keller, to work with the strike force, in addition to personnel from police departments in Elizabeth and Plainfield, and the Union County Sheriff's Department.

Other personnel included in the Narcotics Strike Force, under the command of Capt. David Regal, are Investigator Jeffrey Hummel, a former Plainfield detective; Elizabeth Police Det. James Doherty, who will be sworn in as an investigator by Superior Court Judge Alfred Wolin on Monday; and County Investigator Deborah A. Baum, who worked in the county's Welfare Fraud Unit.

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Rubino will be transferred to the strike force from his current position on the Major Crimes Unit. He will join Assistant Prosecutors Michael Zidonik and Terri Harrison, under the supervision of Assistant Prosecutor James Hart.

The strike force now totals more than 20 persons, and is the largest such team in the state working on a countywide basis, according to O'Leary. He added that this is the first time that four attorneys have worked one investigative unit in the prosecutor's office on a full-time basis.

Stamler explained that the strike force, which is comprised of county investigators supplemented by police officers from many municipalities, works in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

"Besides increasing the size of the unit to intensify our anti-drug battle, we want to continue our cooperation with the Attorney General's Drug Task Force, and with the new Elizabeth Police Narcotics Drug Unit established Sept. 15," Stamler said.

"Union County had the first countywide task force designed to handle narcotics enforcement in the entire United States east of the Mississippi River in 1971," Stamler stated in a directive issued to his staff.

National attention to the widespread drug problem has been spearheaded by the campaign waged by President Ronald Reagan, and drug programs championed by Nancy Reagan. Drug addiction gained widespread attention with the recent death of Len Bias, the rising young basketball star of the University of Maryland.

O'Leary also pointed to the emergency in September 1985 of crack,

which poses a particular problem because it is inexpensive to purchase and easily available, compared to powdered cocaine.

"Crack is easily addicting because of its high purity," O'Leary explained. "It is dangerous because it produces in its user a violent incept, even though it is a short-lived high."

He added that crack is a very powerful drug because an individual only has to use it a few times to develop an addiction. Because it costs only \$15 or \$20 a vial, O'Leary added, it is available to people who could not normally afford cocaine.

O'Leary emphasized that Stamler has expressed concern that smaller communities in Union County normally free of drug use, are now fair game for cocaine and crack.

Earlier this year, members of the Narcotics Strike Force, arrested and charged a group of individuals suspected of being drug dealers, who were operating out of a "well-to-do neighborhood" in New Providence, which has the county's lowest crime rate, according to O'Leary. He added that Stamler thought this was a conscious effort to evade the crackdown by law enforcement officers in larger communities.

"Many of the concerns of our personnel assigned to the county Narcotics Strike Force over the years, and the warnings they offered to a major drug problem, have come to be: witness our President on national television telling us that drug abuse is the major crisis facing our country," Stamler explained.

O'Leary confirmed the reason for the restructuring of the force was an attempt by Stamler to "commit more resources" to handle the increasing drug problem.

Stamler has been aware of the severity of the drug problem in his 15-year tenure as legal counsel to a statewide group of law enforcement personnel, the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association (NJNEOA).

O'Leary said the drug problem was similar to garbage, that law enforcement personnel could never hope to eliminate it entirely, they could only keep "a lid" on the problem.

Stamler also said the present Major Crimes Unit, will now be designated as the Homicide Unit, with the Family Court Unit continuing to handle all cases of child abuse, neglect and sexual assault.

Rapes of adult victims will be handled primarily by local police department detectives, with the county providing 24-hour legal assistance, according to O'Leary.

Last year, county investigators seized narcotics with an estimated street value of over \$5 million. A total of 189 investigations led to a total of 280 defendants arrested for sale, distribution and possession of narcotics. In addition, 25 vehicles that had been used in the sale or transportation of drugs were also seized.

School excels on Iowa tests

Students in Deerfield School scored relatively high on the new Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, according to a report made public at the Sept. 9 Board of Education meeting.

In a written summary report of the testing, given by the school's guidance counselor Edwin R. Sjonell, children in the first grade "did better than 97 percent of other first grade students throughout the country and 2 percent did better than Mountainside."

According to the written report, the main purpose of the tests was "to compare students to other students across a wide range of skills related to a specific content area." The report also said that national averages were used instead of local norms because with fewer than 200 students in a particular grade level, distortions become evident.

The tests, according to the report, did not measure industrial arts, home economics, typing, athletic skills, art, music and in-depth skills. The report states that reading disability, fatigue, motivation, changing interest, emotional factors and specialized knowledge have an effect on the test scores.

The areas tested were vocabulary, reading, language, work study, mathematics and composite skills. Kindergarten students were not tested in reading and study skills while first grade children were not tested for language and work study skills.

According to the percentile ranks of the tests, the only grade level which tested poorly was the kindergarten level. The 30 students tested better than only 17 percent of children in the same level nationwide.

Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro said that the low scores on this level were due in part to the extended absence of teacher Anne Lynch.

The high scores children in the other eight grade levels were surprisingly high, according to a report on the national norms averages issued by the ITBS.

The report states that lower scores were expected than previous years due to the fact that the norms are now based on comparisons "with a stronger, more current norms base."

According to the explanation of the norms comparisons, children in the past were compared with norms of 1977, 1981 and 1984.

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Johnson attends supervisory program

While the summer months mean rest and relaxation for many educators, James A. Johnson, principal of Deerfield School, Mountainside, was working on plans for the 1986-87 school year.

Johnson participated in a New Jersey Department of Education workshop entitled "Instructional Supervision." This five-day program last month was conducted by staff members of the Academy for the Advancement of Teaching and Management in Edison.

The purpose of the academy, which was formed by Governor Thomas H. Kean, is to refine and enrich the teaching and management skills of educators while at the same time increasing their sense of professionalism. Academy Director Dr. Sylvia Nadel states that the basic premise is that the academy "will work with people who care, who already are positive and effective professionals in education and who still want to grow."

The academy's programs are designed to translate the best educational research in instruction and management into practice. The workshop that Johnson attended provided the participants with a generic model for supervision based

upon the research of several educational theorists. Participants may utilize this model while incorporating individual school district criteria. The goals of this workshop were to assist participants in recognizing effective teaching skills and knowledge necessary for instruction.

Extended day gets 'A'

Heather Davenport likes practicing her handwriting: this week it's the letter "C."

Jimmy Russo likes the kindergarten math book, the one with the animals. Both children are students in the Deerfield School's new extended day kindergarten program.

According to kindergarten teacher Ann Lynch, this program is a "wonderful opportunity" for the students. They are able to progress at their own rate and ability level and the additional time affords teachers the opportunity to explore the various curriculum areas in much greater depth.

Prior to this year, the district utilized the split-session kindergarten format. Students attended either the morning or afternoon two and one-half hour session. There are now three 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. kindergarten classes. The extended day program incorporates reading and math readiness, science, social studies, health, handwriting, listening skills and arts and crafts. The students also have snack and play periods.

Students are given special instruction in art, music, library, and physical education. Kindergarten teacher Nancy Bonaventura explained that the special areas are rotated so that while half of the class attends the special area, the other half remains in the room for small group work. This schedule allows the teacher to give more individualized attention, particularly in the area of reading readiness.

While new to the district this year, Jana MacMillan has 14 years of kindergarten teaching experience and believes that this new program has excellent potential.



HARD AT WORK—Deerfield School kindergartners have been given the opportunity to learn more as part of the district's new four-hour program. From left are Heather Davenport, Jean Carrelli, Brian Sharkey, David Weinglass, Jimmy Russo, Monica Anderson, Jessica Benninger and Billy Stolling.



RENEE CUKIER

Family service unit wins \$20,000 grant

Family Service Association of Summit has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Hyde and Watson Foundation of Chatham Township.

The money was earmarked for emergency improvements that enabled the counseling agency to correct fire code violations in its headquarters at 43 Franklin Place, Summit. To allow continued use of the basement and the third floor therapy area, stairways had to be widened, the fire escape upgraded and a second basement exit provided, among other improvements.

The Hyde and Watson Foundation was set up to fund capital projects for "those institutions and agencies that meet important public needs." The fund is a combination of two foundations. The first was started in 1924 by Lilla Babbitt Hyde, daughter of businessman/inventor Benjamin Talbot Babbitt, who made his fortune with such products as "Babbitt's Best Soap." In 1983 this was consolidated with the Watson Foundation, which was started in 1949 by Eliza Jane Watson as a tribute to her husband, John Jay Watson.

Senior lunch 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, and \$2 for guests.

Reservations must be made one day 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—Sausage, O'Brien potatoes, steamed zucchini, applesauce, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

TUESDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, Italian ice, pineapple juice, bread, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Roast turkey breast with gravy, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, cantaloupe,

lemonade, bread, margarine and milk.

OCT. 2—Seafood macaroni salad, lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, sliced peaches, clam chowder, bread, margarine and milk.

OCT. 3—Eggplant parmigiana, egg wedge tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tapioca pudding, grape juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

OCT. 6—Swiss steak with gravy, sweet peas, ice cream, bread, margarine and milk.

OCT. 7—Chef salad, lettuce and tomato with egg wedge, apricot halves, bread, butter and milk.

OCT. 8—Veal roll-up with gravy, diced carrots, fruit salad, bread, butter and milk.

OCT. 9—Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, lettuce and egg wedge, fresh fruit, bread, butter and milk.

OCT. 10—Fish fillet, cold pasta salad with broccoli and carrots, pear halves, bread, butter and milk.

On Wed., Oct. 1, a 16-minute sound-slide presentation profiling Union County will be held at 12:15. Admission is free.

Senior citizens do their part for squad

Well aware that the Springfield First Aid Squad is having trouble finding volunteers, many of the town's senior citizens recently did their part to help out.

Although they themselves are unable to volunteer, a group of seniors recently stuffed envelopes for the present fund drive being conducted by the squad.

Among those helping out were Group 3 president Wilma Schenack, Charles Baker, Kitty Searles, Betty Searles, Mildred Guenther, Irma Weinstein and Lucy Najim.

Teen-ager chosen 'princess'

A local teen-ager, Renee Cukier of Mountainside, will ride as a princess at the annual Pulaski Polish Parade on 5th Avenue in New York City, Oct. 5, representing St. Stanislaus Church, Newark.

Cukier was chosen as an active member of the younger generation of this 96-year-old Polish church after having performed as a dancer at parish affairs, as a member of the Youth Garland of Group 595 of the Polish Women's Alliance and recently was the Crowned of the Marian Statue at the May coronation services in that church. Her parents, Josephine and Adolph Cukier, are

active members there since their childhood.

At Deerfield School she was a cheerleader, member of the Yearbook Committee and took part in the school's play and was voted "friendliest" in the graduating classes.

The parade honors the Polish hero, Casimir Pulaski, a career soldier of Poland who came to America during her struggle for freedom and was directed by George Washington to form an army here, which he financed with his own funds and lost his life for our country leading his soldiers at the Battle of Savannah.

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Springfield's Charles J. Eick has accepted a graduate alumni fellowship from Clemson University in South Carolina for the 1986-87 academic year.

The \$5,000 awards are given annually to outstanding graduate students for scholarly potential and academic excellence.

Eick earned his bachelor's in agronomy at Clemson and will seek a master's in agronomy.

Lisa Buccino of Mountainside was among those spring graduates receiving degrees from The Berkeley School, Woodbridge.

Buccino, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received her degree in informational processing.

Michael P. Saraka of Cedar Ave., Mountainside, has earned a communications degree from Clarion University of Pennsylvania following the first and second five-week sessions of summer school.

Commencement ceremonies are held at the close of the first and second semesters during the academic year. No commencement ceremonies are held during the summer school.

Erika Amato of Mountainside, has been selected as one of nine seniors to be commended in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Miss Amato will receive a letter of commendation in recognition of outstanding promise for placing in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants.

Liz Knodel of Knollcrest Road, Mountainside, attended the Summer School of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University, East Brunswick.

The program, which ran from June 22 to July 11, dealt with the topics of the medical aspects of alcoholism, drinking by young people, children of alcoholics and alcohol and the minority community.

Christine Castelo, a sophomore at Oak Knoll School in Summit, has been accepted to the School of American Ballet in New York City. She will attend classes daily after school.

She joins a select group of ballet dancers chosen to attend this school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castelo, Mountainside.

Tax seminar is offered

The Union County Regional Adult School has announced that it has added an additional course offering for its 1986 fall term, a seminar, "Tax Reform and You."

The course will be held Nov. 3, at the David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. John Tarantino, a financial consultant, will conduct the seminar.

The seminar will focus on those revisions and regulations that will comprise the new tax code, and will discuss the implications of those changes on individual citizens. The cost of the seminar is \$3, plus a \$2 registration fee. Arrangements to participate in the seminar can be made by calling John Hutchinson, Union County Regional District Director of Adult Education at 376-6300, Extension 276.

Auxiliary members to serve as hosts

Mountainside residents Kathleen Barisonok and Madeline Creran will be among the members of the Seton Hall Prep Mothers' Auxiliary serving as hostesses Sunday at an open

house from 2 to 5 p.m. The school is located at 120 Northfield Ave., West Orange. All local residents in the seventh and eighth grades and their parents are invited.

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GOOD JOB—Miss Anne Romano, left, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, congratulates Suzanne Demitrio of Springfield and Roy Morton of Mountainside, both of whom were named as recent semifinalists in the 32nd annual Merit Scholar competition. The program applies to academically talented high school seniors in all 50 states.

Commendations for Brearley students

David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) of Evanston, Ill., that Dominic Carrea, Joseph Cwiak and Michael McCoy have been designated Commended Students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program and will receive a letter of commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

Brearley principal Joseph R. Malt has announced that on the basis of

performance on the qualifying test for the 32nd annual Merit Program, these seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants.

An officer of NMSC, which conducts the program, stated, "The very high test performance of the young men and women who are honored as commended students in the merit program is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability. We

hope that NMSC's recognition of these high school students will increase their motivation to make the best use of their talents and to develop the skills that will be needed by the future leaders of our nation. Being named a commended student in this keen competition is a credit to these young citizens as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development."

Participants entered the current merit program by taking the PSAT/

NMSQT in October 1985, when most of them were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are high, the 35,000 young people throughout the nation who are Commended Students scored slightly below the level required for Semifinalist standing in the Merit Program.

Only the 15,000 semifinalists, whose names were announced, will continue in the competition for some 6,000 merit scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1987.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza, oven-baked fish filet on bun, cold pork roll sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup,

desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger on bun, spiced ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, hot meatball submarine sandwich, fried chicken, dinner roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes,

vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, frankfurter on roll, pizza bagel, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, spaghetti with mat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Teachers welcomed

On Sept. 2, teachers at the Deerfield School in Mountainside returned for the 1986-87 school year. In welcoming the teachers back, Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro expressed his goal of educational excellence and high performance for the district stressing that each student must be assisted in realizing their maximum potential.

Baccaro praised the efforts of the many teachers who returned during the summer to get classrooms and supplies ready for the first day of school.

Four new teachers, Susan Knight will now be in charge of the MOPET program, while Jane MacMillan has joined the staff and will teach one of the three kindergarten classes. New staff members Brenda McCulley

and Lenore Nadler will teach vocal music and second grade respectively.

Pat Knodel welcomed the new and returning staff and spoke of the importance of the impact good teaching can have on a child's life.

Parent-Teacher Association president Elaine Cook welcomed the teachers.

School principal James A. Johnson was on hand to emphasize his goal of maximizing teacher time spent with students. In addition he spoke on the new extended day kindergarten program which will now run until 1 p.m. instead of 11:30 a.m.

Johnson expressed his enthusiasm for this new program and looked forward to an exciting and rewarding year for this year's kindergarten students.

Library book sale Saturday

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will hold its annual book sale to raise money to purchase new books for the Springfield Public Library Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library.

Included in the sale will be paperbacks of all varieties, hard cover books, children's books and records.

Anyone wishing to donate books for the sale can bring them to the library before Sept. 25.

The library's book discussion group will not meet for the fall semester.

School to begin speakers programs

The fall career series at the Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit, will begin its program of weekly guest speakers in October.

The series is being planned by Mountainside resident Linda Miske

who is the school's director and by Madison resident Betty Bogle, an instructor at the school. The program will feature speakers from companies that have a history of employing graduates from the school.

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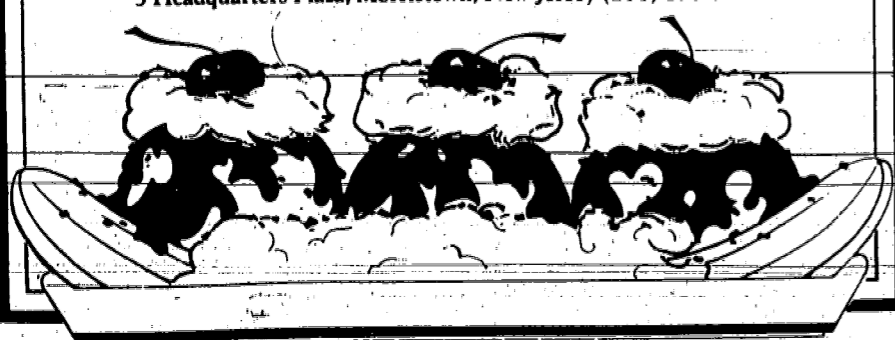
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Editorial

Viewpoints

State takeover

The concept seems fairly justifiable: a school district that is unable to provide quality education for its students is faced with a state takeover. School board officials — including the superintendent and board of education — are relieved of their jobs by a specially-appointed state administrator.

That's what Governor Thomas Kean and State Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman believe is the only cure to what ails a few school districts in the state deemed to be "troubled."

There are many people who believe that situations in which children are being denied a proper education warrant a state takeover.

What is disturbing is the way Cooperman has testified before a joint legislative committee about wanting, "literally, to have control." That kind of terminology is more apt to frighten would-be supporters, rather than gain their acceptance.

We believe some changes should be made before this becomes law. Legislative oversight committees could assist in the "takeovers."

We urge that several qualified people have a hand in restructuring any "troubled" district, and not just one state-appointed commissioner. As one assemblywoman asked Cooperman, "Who's going to monitor you?"

Good education is a fundamental right every child should have. But due process and other civil liberties are just as important — even to so-called "Willie Suttons" who "skim" school funds.



VACATIONING—Marissa Kelly Basile, left, of Springfield and Kimberly Ann Loessel of Union enjoy the sun during their summer vacations. Marissa, daughter of Sil and Muffy Basile of Tree Top Drive, was asked to stand in as lifeguard of the lagoon at Beach Haven West. She is nine months old. Kimberly, six months old, basks in the sun during her first outing to Long Beach Island. She is the daughter of Barry and



Karen Loessel of Wyoming Avenue, Union. 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.

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Guest column

The workings of the borough council

Editor's note: Mountainside Council President Robert Vigilanti has agreed to write a monthly column about the borough. The following column deals with the municipal governing body.

By ROBERT VIGLIANTI

Mountainside is described as a mayor-council form of government. Some refer to this form as "Weak Mayor - Strong Council," as the mayor does not have a vote, unless there is a tie. In this form of government, you, the voters elect both your mayor — term of four years — and your council — overlapping terms of three years. Your council, unlike many in the area, receive no salary. There are other forms of government in which the voters elect all the council and then the councils elect the mayor from its members. This mayoral term is normally for one year.

In Mountainside, each January at the reorganization meeting, the mayor presents to the council his recommendations for council assignments, members of the various boards, re-appointment of staff and the borough attorney. This is all done with the advice and consent of the majority of council. If the council does not agree or if the mayor does not recommend any position, then after thirty days, the council has the right to appoint a person to the position. Again, this gives credence to the "strong-council" concept.

It is also during the reorganization meeting that the council elects its president. The council president then functions as the mayor when the elected mayor is out of town for

longer than three days. Many times I and other members of council are asked, "What are our powers and what are our responsibilities?" Council is ultimately responsible for a majority of boards, committees and events that help shape our community. The council must approve almost all aspects of borough policy, however, there are many areas in which council has no say, by law.

Council has no direct control over the Board of Education. You, the voters elect members to the board yearly. The only time council, by law, becomes involved with the Board of Education is when you, the voters, defeat their local budget. Then it is council's responsibility to have hearings and by a majority vote, council can then maintain, increase or decrease the Board of Education's budget. Even this process can be reviewed by a higher authority. If council's actions on reviewing the budget do not meet with the Board of Education's approval, they may appeal council's decision to the Commissioner of Education.

Both the planning board and the board of adjustment, while appointed by council, and in the case of the Planning Board the mayor and a member of council sit on that board, have separate and definite powers and only in the case of certain appeals does (or can) council reverse either board's decision.

The same level of autonomy exists with the Board of Health, Shade Tree Commission, Recreation Commission, Welfare Board and all other boards or commissions ap-

pointed by the mayor and approved by council. Committees, however, are generally advisory and submit recommendations on which they want action.

Two other areas for which the council is frequently criticized are the county taxes and the regional school board budget. Most taxpayers do not realize that your mayor and council have absolutely no say in these.

The county, through the freeholders, creates the county budget and the borough is merely collector of the taxes. We have for years tried to appeal to the freeholders to hold costs down. I'm sorry to say, for the most part, these cries fell on deaf ears. You, the taxpayer, can make your wishes heard by writing to the freeholder board in Elizabeth.

Regarding the regional school budget, you, the voter, approve or defeat their budget by voting. Unfortunately, this election does not bring out as large a vote as some would like to see. Your mayor and council are involved in the regional budget only when the voters defeat the budget. Then, and only then do members of your government meet with representatives of all the other regional school governing body members and in this forum, all the representatives may do is maintain, increase or lower the budget as presented. Again there is the appeal process through action by the commissioner of education.

So, as you can see, your mayor and council have direct control over only the municipal portion of your tax bill. The other three segments,

local school, regional school and county, are determined by you the voter. This is why your going to the polls is so very important every year — not just during the presidential election.

There are times that I have become extremely frustrated with the way that government must operate. I guess as a business man I also seek to find the quickest, most economical method of handling a situation. Unfortunately this is not always true in government. Some will argue that this is to protect the spending of taxpayer's monies. Others will say that this is to aid in preventing fraud. I say that government is getting more and more complicated and we the taxpayers pay for it. Some will say that there are entirely too many lawyers in government; thus they write the laws and we then have to hire more lawyers to read them. Whatever the case, I don't feel that government in Mountainside need be so complicated. After all, we are all neighbors. We all pay taxes to run our community and we all have community pride or we would move elsewhere.

I feel that it is very important for you, the resident, to attend council meetings to see what is happening. I know we all have busy schedules, but remember, your council meets in a public work session at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month and in the formal public meeting at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday. At that session there is an opportunity for citizens to be heard on any matters they would like to bring to the attention of the mayor and council.

Finance facts

Unit trust an attractive investment

By JOEL SPITZ
A lot of people think that if you want an investment that provides diversification, safety, liquidity and convenience, you should buy shares in a mutual fund. Not necessarily.

Particularly if you're an income-oriented investor, you just might be better off with a lesser-known, but equally attractive investment called a unit trust. A unit trust is a professionally selected portfolio of high-quality bonds or stocks that offers many of the features of a mutual fund, plus some additional ones.

The main difference between a unit trust and a mutual fund is the way the securities in the portfolio are handled. Mutual fund portfolios are actively managed, which means stocks and bonds are frequently bought and sold as the fund manager reacts to market conditions and attempts to improve the fund's performance. As a result, mutual funds pay a management fee and brokerage commissions every time its stocks or bonds are traded.

In contrast, a unit trust's portfolio generally is fixed, that is, it does not change once the securities are

purchased. In a bond portfolio the securities are held to maturity except in special circumstances, as when a bond is redeemed ("called") prematurely by its issuer, and a unit trust portfolio made up of stocks is given a pre-set liquidation date when the stocks are to be sold.

The fixed nature of a unit trust is a definite advantage to people who invest because they like the specific group of securities assembled by a sponsor. They can be confident that the unit trust portfolio they buy will remain the same for the life of the trust. In contrast, investors in a mutual fund are really choosing a manager rather than a portfolio, because the portfolio will probably turn over many times during the period they own shares in the fund.

The unit trust was originally designed as a vehicle for investing in bonds. Treasury, corporate and municipal bond unit trusts remain the largest segment of the market by far. The objective of bond unit trusts was — and still is — to preserve capital and generate a high level of current income for investors.

Stock unit trust, which arrived on the investment scene relatively recently, have broadened the appeal

of this investment vehicle. Some equity unit trusts, such as those that invest in utility stocks, are quite similar to bond unit trust in that they emphasize high current income. But in addition to generating reliable dividend income, these unit trusts also offer the possibility of share price appreciation.

New varieties of stock unit trusts were created more to achieve capital growth than income. One example is the Equity Income Fund S&P 500 Unit Trust, which mirrors the entire stock market by investing in substantially all the issues in the S&P Index. The value of units of this trust rise and fall in tandem with the overall market.

Your advisor is your best source of information on the many different unit trusts available. The minimum purchase is usually one unit, priced at approximately \$1,000, plus a small sale charge. There is no charge to sell units. Of course, when selling unit trust, the market value of your units will fluctuate with the value of stocks and bonds held by the trust. Bond unit trusts will fluctuate according to the current trend in interest rates. If rates rise, the value of your holdings will decline, while they will rise if interest rates fall.

Joel Spitz is a financial consultant who deals with individuals as well as institutions.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: 645-3030).

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of

Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

In Trenton

State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.

Assemblyman Robert Franks, Republican, 139 South St., New Providence, 07974.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Republican, 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041.

Keep in touch

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

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

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WELCOME ABOARD—Springfield Township Committee Democratic candidate William Welsch, left, welcomes newly-named campaign manager Leo Eckmann.

On the campaign trail

Democrats stress concern for 'future'

Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch, Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, have issued a statement emphasizing their concern for the future of the township.

The candidates noted that they are concerned about the future. "We have already made quite clear our opposition to the use of the Houdaille Quarry as either a dump site or an amphitheater. Such uses would only bring traffic, noise, pollution and crime to Springfield. But there are other critical issues facing Springfield—now and in the future.

"Foremost is the need for two-party government. Checks and balances are essential to quality, representative government. If the

Republican candidates are successful in November, there will be, for all practical purposes, one-party government in Springfield. The lone Democratic committee member won't even be able to get a second for his motions. More importantly, as financial appropriations require four votes for approval, the Republicans would be able to pass any spending legislation they wish, with no effective check.

"The situation now, and as would exist if we are elected, requires compromise and agreement. Balanced government would continue to exist in Springfield. Last year, the Republicans ran on this very issue. The situation is no different now.

"Welsch and Mullman are concerned about maintaining the quality of life in Springfield. We're distressed at the recent Republican-authorized property revaluation, which could have been postponed for at least another two years. This unnecessary and non-mandated mistake resulted in significant tax increases, despite which, township services have not increased proportionately. We pledge better and more careful fiscal control and responsibility. We're also concerned about recreation for Springfield's children. As parents, we see a shameful lack of programs and facilities for our young people. Parks are in poor repair, quality sports facilities are lacking, and the

Chisholm Center is greatly underutilized. Under the leadership of Republican Committeemember Pieper, soccer and Minutemen football programs have wilted and programs for older children at the Springfield Pool have ceased to exist. Our experience with and concern for the youth of our town will stop this regrettable slide.

"In our initial call for a citizens' meeting to organize and block inappropriate development of the quarry, we were accused of spreading fear. If going to Springfield's citizens and asking for their help and feedback is spreading fear, then we are guilty as charged. And we'll continue this "criminal" behavior after the election, too.

GOP hopefuls, state legislators meet

Republican Springfield Township Committee candidates Stanley Fink and Howard Massler have announced that Assembly Speaker Chuch Hardwick, Senator C. Louis Bassano and Assemblyman Peter J. Genova fully support Springfield in opposing the use of the former Houdaille quarry as a garbage dump.

Township Committee members Jeffrey Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper, Fink and Massler met with the state legislators earlier this month.

In addition, the legislators strongly endorsed Fink and Massler for election to the Springfield Township Committee.

"Our meeting ... in Senator Bassano's office allowed us to brief our legislators on the issues facing Springfield and to gain their support and guidance," said Stanley Fink.

"Topping the agenda was a comprehensive presentation by Committee members Katz and Pieper on the history of solid waste management problems in Union County," Fink continued. "We updated our legislators on the recent study which urged Union County to use the former Houdaille quarry as a garbage dump. We also summarized the courageous action taken by the County Freeholder Board at its meetings Sept. 10 and 11. At those meetings, our freeholders refused to include the quarry as a dump site in the county's solid waste management plan."

Howard Massler, Fink's running mate, continued, "After our briefing, our legislators pledged their united opposition to any use of

the quarry as a garbage dump as long as existing landfills have remaining capacity. They agree that our tax dollars are better spent in utilizing existing landfill capacity, at least until the County's Resource Recovery Facility comes on line.

"Our legislators' position supports the position of the County Board of Freeholders and the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council," Fink added. "The legislators agree with us. It doesn't make sense to spend 55 million dollars or more to prepare the quarry for only one year's use as a landfill. I'm glad we have their solid support on this issue. It's a great relief."

Massler added, "Other issues that were discussed included, minimizing the drastic effects of mandated property tax revaluation, such as occurred in Springfield this year, providing motorists an effective way to report emergencies on limited access highways, such as Route 78, and implementing "911" state-wide as the universal emergency telephone number."

"Senator Bassano, Speaker Hardwick, and Assemblyman Genova will provide us with information on the legislative committees and task forces that are studying these issues. We will

follow-up by testifying during their public hearings, just as we testified at the September 10th Freeholders meeting against using the quarry as a garbage dump."

Massler and Fink concluded, "We're already using our ex-

perience and ability to effectively represent Springfield's interests at the state and county level, even before the election. Our joining the Katz/Pieper team on the Township Committee will continue to make a difference through performance, not promises."

Bill deals with juvenile arson

Legislation has been introduced in the New Jersey Assembly which creates a Task Force on Juvenile Arson which will recommend a statewide policy for preventing juvenile arson, as well as penalizing and treating juvenile arsonists. The bill, A-2628, sponsored by Assemblyman Peter Genova (R-Union), has been referred to the Assembly's Law and Public Safety Committee for consideration.

According to Genova, "this vital task force will recommend to the governor and legislature a statewide policy regarding the prevention of arson committed by juveniles. It shall conduct an analysis of existing federal and state laws on juvenile arson, studying existing legal

procedures involving juvenile arsonists, evaluating current data collection methods regarding juvenile arson, studying the punishment and treatment of juvenile arsonists and recommending ways to involve families, churches, schools, mental health workers and the community in preventing juvenile arson.

"As both a legislator and the father of three children, I have become increasingly concerned about the involvement of juveniles in fire incidents. For adults, fire is a powerful tool, but to a child it is often a deadly toy. With the passage of my bill, a comprehensive team approach will exist to help combat the statewide problem of juvenile arson," the assemblyman concluded.

Health care available

"The Medically Needy Program, which began July 1, is designed to help families that, up until now, have been falling through the bureaucratic cracks of the state and federal health care system," according to Senator Donald Di Francesco (R-Union/Essex).

The senator reminded residents that health insurance is now available for some 200,000 New Jerseyans who up until now did not qualify for Medicaid. "These people did not qualify for assistance because their incomes were too high yet not high enough to pay for proper medical care on their own. A relatively minor health problem could literally push these families over the edge financially."

Senator Di Francesco added that, "When people have to decide between going to see the doctor or

buying food, there is a great chance that existing health problems will worsen. When medical attention is postponed too long, a simple health problem can become a major medical crisis."

In order to be eligible for the Medically Needy Program, individuals may have incomes of no more than 133 percent of the current AFDC (public welfare) standard after deducting medical expenses. Applicants may not have more than \$3,000 in liquid assets for a single person or \$4,500 for a couple.

The Senator stated that "we are working hard in New Jersey to see that no one in need of help is turned away and to ensure that all residents receive quality medical care."

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Medically Needy Program should call this toll-free number: 1-800-624-4684.

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◀ Pictured, left to right, Mary Lou Gyllenborg of Elizabeth, Ann Angelo of Linden, & Escolastica Bobadilla of Jersey City, and Jacqui Doherty of Far Hills. Seated (l-r) Susan Cusumano of Kenilworth, and Michael Otchy of Union.

▶ Parveen Arasta of Somerset, Syed Zaidi of Edison, and Kimberly Tabor of Westfield.



◀ Standing (l-r), Nancy Veghte of Westfield, Gerald Pinkerton of Cherry Hill, Rosemary Arace of Union, Meena Patel of West Caldwell, Risidata Shah of Edison, and seated Marjorie Feldman of Somerset.

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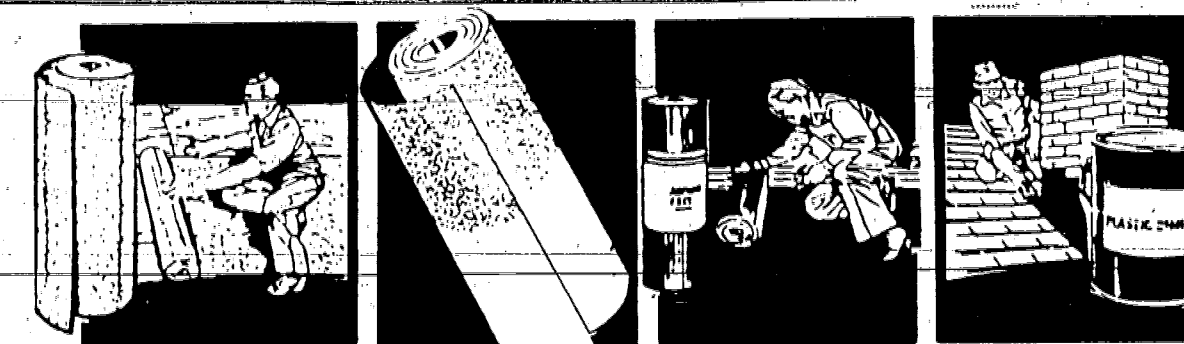
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Student Writes

My best day ever...

My best day ever was when we went to Great Adventure and we bumped into my neighbors. The funny thing was, we parked right across from them. They came with us wherever we went. Some of the rides we went on were Sarajevo-Bobsled, Joust-about, Tilt-a-whirl, Scrambler and Parchutes. It was the very best day ever. I wish we could do it again.

HEIDI PASCUTI
Third Grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

My best day ever was when I went skiing at Great Valley Gorge. My father rammmed right into a tree. My father asked me, "What rating do you think I am, A to D?" My answer, "D." He started to laugh.

On the expert slope, he fell with his skies in front and poles back behind him. He thinks I am a good skier. I think it will take a few years to teach him to ski like I do. I think he has a pretty good start. I have 1986 and 1987 to teach him and in those years, I hope he will be a good skier on the expert slope.

ADAM SEGALL
Third grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside



I am very good at riding my bike

By **BRIAN DIVITO**
First grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

Gaudineer pupils create TV shows

Students in the sixth-grade reading class of Margaret Gerst at the Florence Gaudineer Middle School, Springfield, created their own television shows and drew pictures of the stars. Their creations appear below.

Turbo Supreme

This show is about two kids that stumbled on to five abandoned cars.

One kid is 14 and he is a computer expert and the other is 16 and a great athlete. They tuned the cars up and put computers in them. Each car has a different personality. The two kids' names are Billy Stevenson, 14, and Mike Graham, 16.

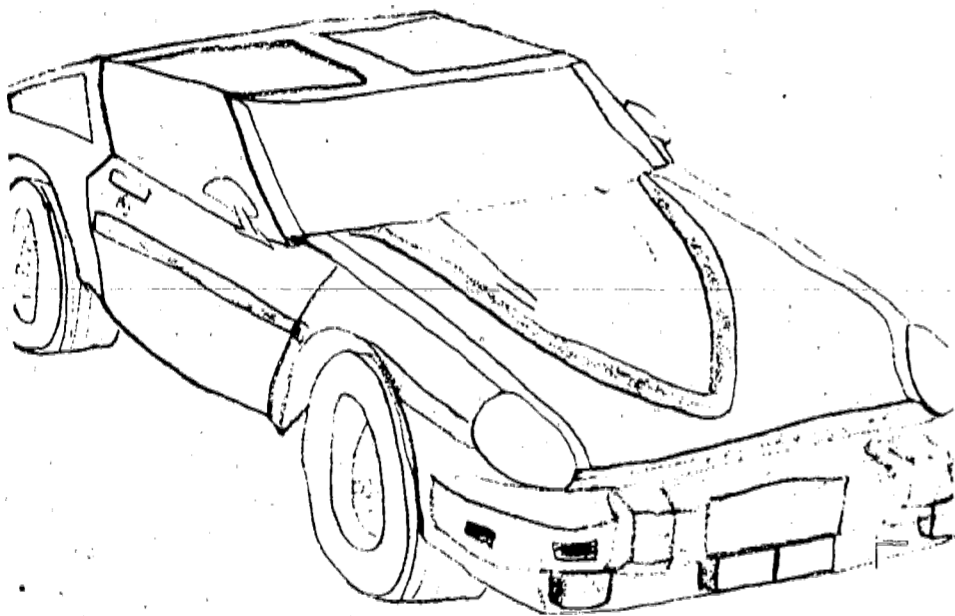
The cars' names are Turbo, Shock, Aero, Fin, Luxury and Turbo Supreme. Tune in on Saturday, Channel 36 at 10 a.m.

DAVID JAMES

The Fashion Girls

The name of the new Saturday morning show is The Fashion Girls. The Fashion Girls are four 10-year-old girls. Their names are Cindy, Kristin, Christie, and Dina. Cindy and Dina have dirty blonde hair and blue eyes. Kristin and Christie have dark brown hair and brown eyes. They're very pretty girls. That's one of the reasons they're called the fashion girls. The other reasons are they're popular with boys, and pretty enough so they were chosen to model fashionable clothes for a magazine. Hope you enjoy the Fashion Girls coming this Saturday. Look for Cindy, Kristin, Christie, and Dina every Saturday morning.

NINA PECORA



FC

My Saturday morning cartoon is about teenagers that have high tech cars in the future. G.T. is the leader of F.C. There are three people in his group Turbo, Scorpio and Tip Top. In the cartoon F.C. fights Vander and his evil groups. Vander has a group of three also, code named Thraur, Craper and Jaw. Both teams have powerful weapons. Tune in each week at 9 a.m. on Channel 4 for F.C. for lots of action!

MARTY R. VISITACION

Ducky Doodle

It is about a duck who is very clumsy and does everything wrong. Ducky says when he grows up he wants to be a scientist. But when he tries an experiment he messes it up. His neighbors, Tom Toad and Sam Snake get mad because Ducky is always doing something wrong. Also, his parents feel that Ducky will never be a scientist. If you want to see if Ducky Doodle becomes a scientist watch Saturday mornings. The first episode is September 27.

TRACI DE NICOLO

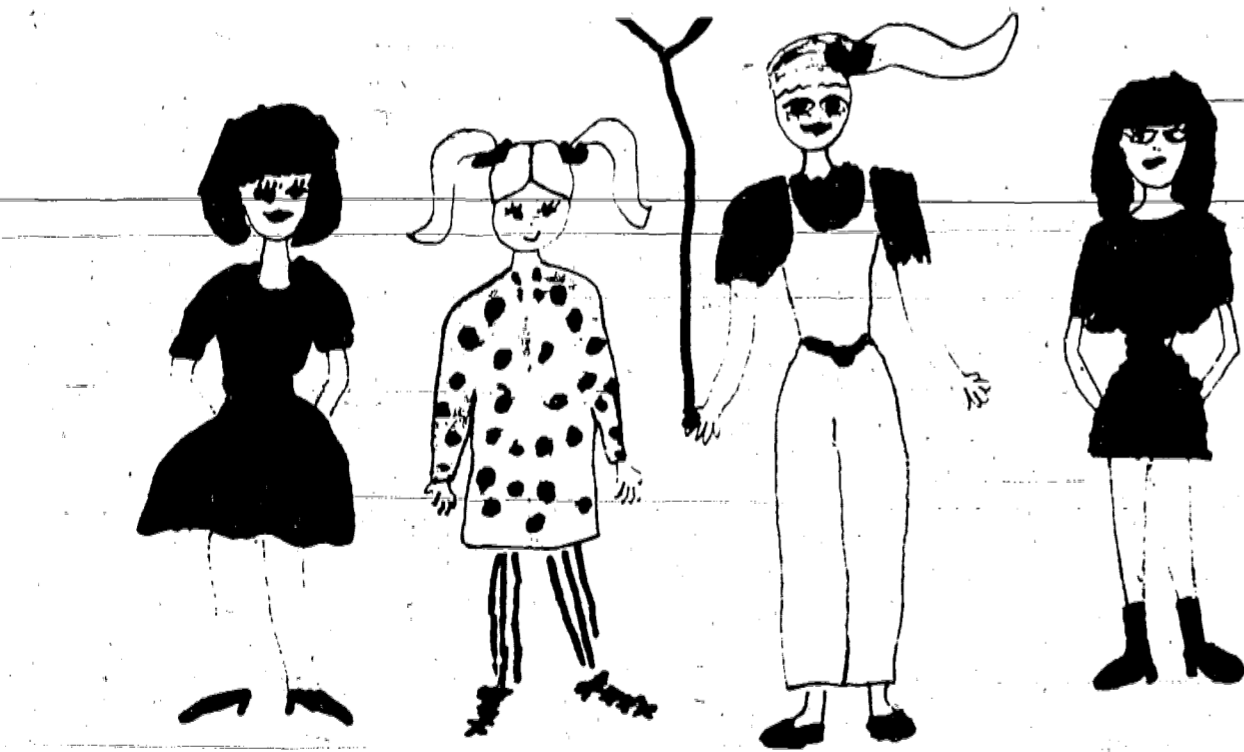
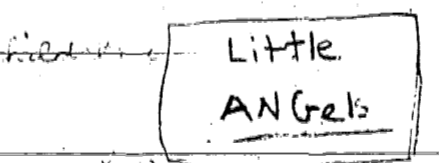
The Wildcats

It is about three wildcats who live in the jungle. Their names are Shadow, Swifty and Stripe. Shadow is the leader. They help to keep the jungle safe from hunters and other people who would harm the habitat of the animals and the animals themselves.

DANIELLE OLIVER

The Trouble Makers

This cartoon would be about three boys and two girls. The kids have a club called, "Little Angels." Jenny,



I am special. I am very good at playing on my computer.

By **MARK LEYRER**
First grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

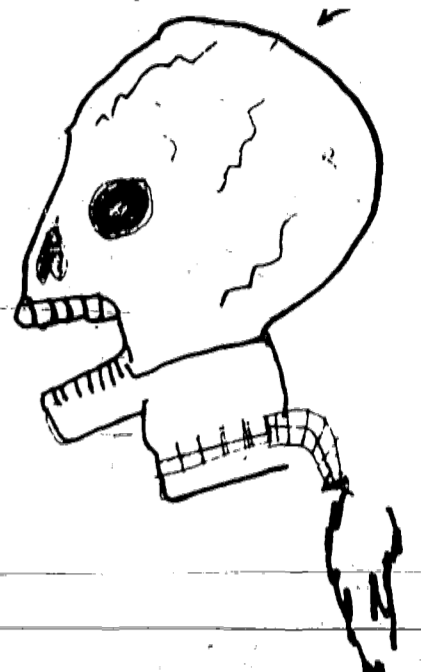
Kim, John, Kevin and Rick get into a lot of trouble. Kim is the leader of the club. Every day they meet in a tree house on Gardner Lane. The club would gang up on other children.

DANA NATHAN

Ned

Ned is a living human skull which still has a human brain and can talk. He always gets the door slammed in his face. For example, when he went trick or treating as a ghost — he used a jet-pack so he wouldn't be on the ground — and said Trick or Treat, by accident, his cover fell off, and the man turned white and slammed the door in Ned's face. Ned also has a lot of friends (human). He is funny, sad at times and angry. He lives on Baltusrol Hill. He has a human butler and a Jaguar XKE. Tune in Saturday at 8:30 a.m. for adventures with Ned.

JOHN TALAMBRAS



Unusual animal happenings

The flea that could sing

The following are "Unusual Animal Happening" stories written as part of a fourth-grade class assignment at Deerfield School, Mountainside.

One day a little flea was flying around. He found a house and the door was open so he flew right in. This was a very warm house, thought the flea.

Then he heard something. It was music. It was coming from a box in the corner. It was called a speaker.

Then the flea went over and sat himself down in front of the little box.

All of a sudden somehow the flea started to sing. Then from that day on there was always music in the house and the flea always sang.

MARY BRIDGET GRILLO
Fourth grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

Moose on the loose

There was a brown moose. It always tried to get loose. One day it got so mad that it ran through the fence. Cowboys Tommy and Bobby tried to get it but they could not.

Then Police Chief Jordan was shooting his pistol at the moose, but missed. The moose ran right through a lake. Chief Jordan swam after it in his uniform.

When everybody heard that the moose was loose the cowboys put up a reward for 1,000 dollars for his capture. While they were doing that the moose collapsed right in a lake. Later somebody named Brad asked his dad if he could keep the moose. He said yes. All was quiet on Chief Jordan's territory.

JORDAN MATHEWS
Fourth grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

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Prevent blindness in seniors

While people over 65 years old make up only about 11 percent of the U.S. population, they account for more than 50 percent of the cases of blindness in this country. In fact, 55 percent of all new cases of blindness each year occur in people over 65.

According to Dr. Benjamin Natale and Dr. Kirk Tchorbajian of Union, nearly one half of all blindness, however, can be prevented if it is detected and treated early enough. Both ophthalmologists, members of the medical staff at Memorial General Hospital, Union, are New Jersey representatives for the National Eye Care Project, a nationwide program, which has been designed by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and its state counterparts to combat and prevent needless eye disease and blindness in the elderly.

"Modern technology has put us on the threshold of defeating or controlling most eye problems," Dr. Natale said. "However, many people, particularly those over 65, are not benefitting from these

breakthroughs because of financial problems."

The National Eye Care Project is aimed at removing all of the financial boundaries that surround the elderly in regard to eye care, Dr. Tchorbajian added.

With the project, people over 65 will be able to call a toll-free telephone hotline 1-800-222-EYES, where they will be given the name of a participating ophthalmologist in their area. Each of the participating 200 New Jersey physicians, and 7,000 nationwide, have agreed to accept medical insurance reimbursement as payment for their services — with no co-payment required from the patient — and to provide free medical aid to those patients who do not have medical insurance. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has agreed to waive its Medicare co-payment rule for the project.

The project will cover all medical services, beginning with an eye examination and including surgery and hospital stays, for the duration of the patient's illness.

"We fully expect to reach about 125,000 people nationwide through the project this year," Dr. Natale said. Of these, about 6,000 will not have medical insurance."

To be eligible for the project, a person must be over 65 years old and a U.S. citizen or legal resident, who does not have a regular ophthalmologist or has not visited an ophthalmologist within the past three years. The project is being sponsored by donations from physicians and the private sectors, including those from Alcon, Allergon, American Medical Optics, Johnson & Johnson, Inc., Merck, Sharp & Dohme and Optical Radiation Corp.

"Even if we make only a small dent in all the cases of blindness, we will have proven that this project is and can continue to be a great service," Dr. Natale said.

Area residents who want further information on the National Eye Care Project can call Dr. Natale and Dr. Tchorbajian at 964-7878.

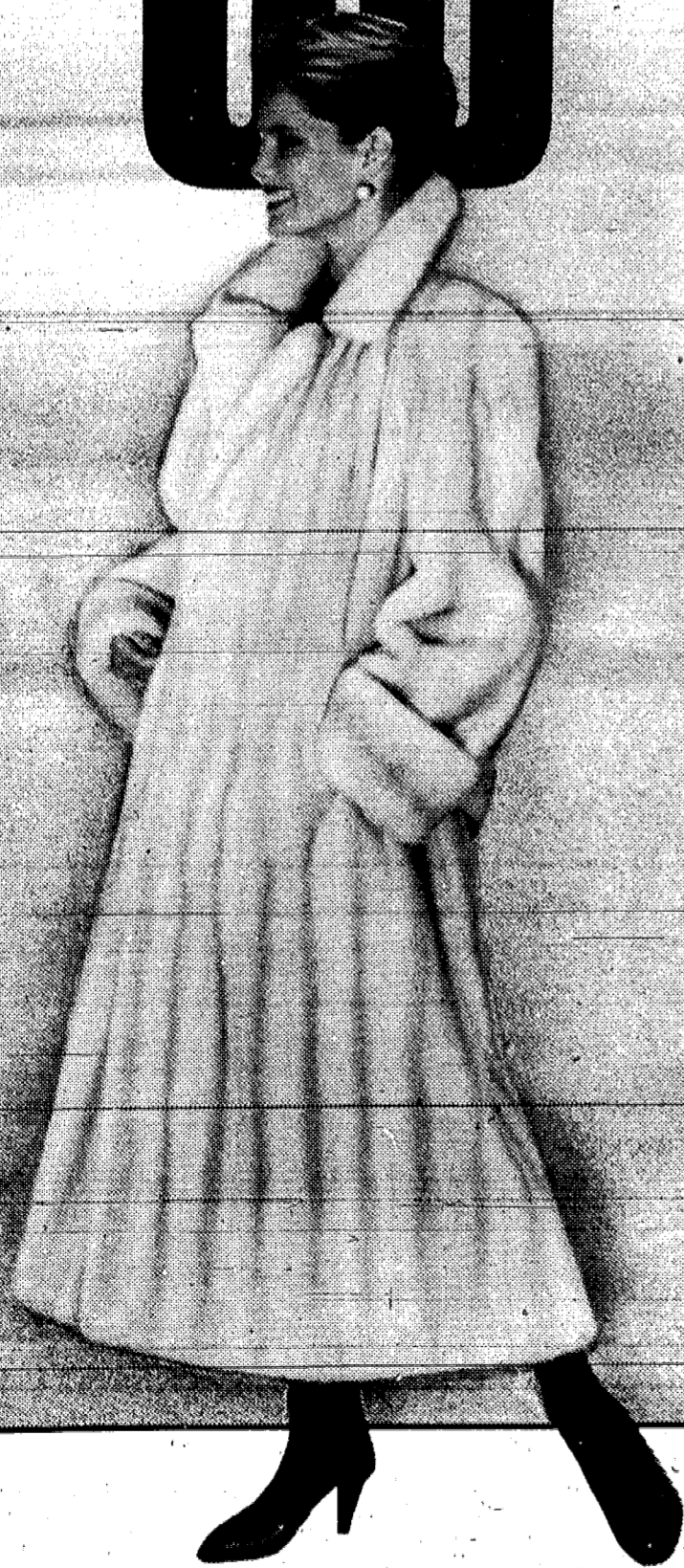


BABY CRIB SAFETY—A strength test for baby crib slats is demonstrated by State Consumer Affairs Director James J. Barry, at right, by U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Senior Compliance Officer Robert E. Moro. Investigators from the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs recently inspected baby cribs at local stores for compliance with federal requirements and voluntary standards under contract to the federal agency.

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OUR 66th YEAR



We're celebrating 66 Years of Excellence with an Anniversary Sale that surpasses all others. You'll find enormous savings on EVERY fine-quality Flemington Fur in our vast selection... Mink, Sable, Lynx, Raccoon... in EVERY eye-stopping style. So come celebrate our 66th year... AND SAVE!

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6 DAY
CELEBRATION.
Sunday, Sept. 21st thru Friday, Sept. 26th
2 to 11 P.M.

We're Rolling Back Our Prices to 1980!

- Bar-B-Que Chicken \$3⁹⁵
- Baby Back Bar-B-Que Ribs \$6⁹⁵
- Bar-B-Que Chicken & Ribs . \$5⁹⁵

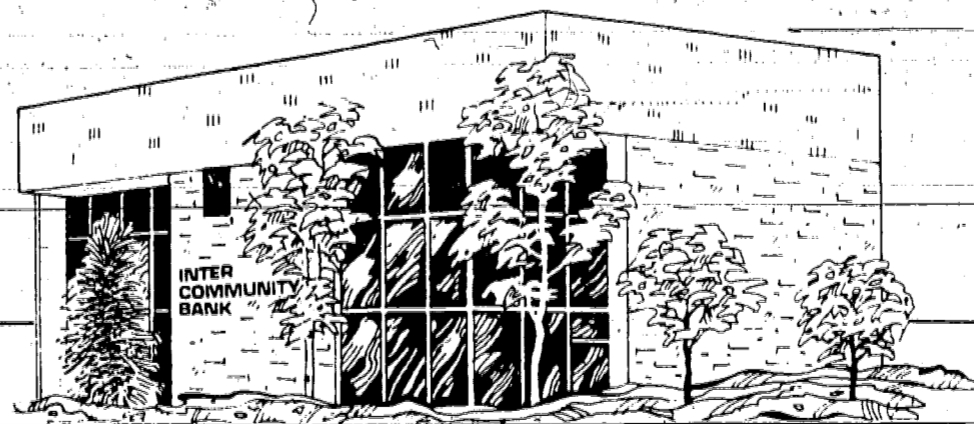
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WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981
UNION OFFICE: Ideal Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083

Hospital round-up

Overlook names center head

As part of its commitment to provide comprehensive renal replacement therapy to residents of the communities it serves, Overlook Hospital, Summit, has named Chatham Nephrologist Carl S. Goldstein, M.D., director of its newly approved Kidney Center.

The center will provide comprehensive End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) dialysis treatment for chronic patients, home care patients and those on chronic ambulatory peritoneal dialysis.

"This type of center is a resource that clearly has been needed for

some time," said Dr. Goldstein. "Because this service has been unavailable in their region, some patients have had to travel nearly an hour to be treated at centers far from their primary care hospital. This has been an extraordinary burden. For these patients to be able to receive treatment in an environment where their physician and family are immediately available clearly improves the quality of their care."

As director of dialysis programs, Dr. Goldstein will not only oversee operation of the Kidney Center and

care of ESRD patients at Overlook, but also will be developing an affiliation between Overlook and Columbia University Medical Center's kidney transplant program. This affiliation will benefit ESRD patients at Overlook who must undergo kidney transplantation.

A graduate of Cornell University and with his medical degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Goldstein completed an internship and residency in medicine at the University of

Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis-St. Paul. He also won a fellowship in clinical nephrology and a National Institutes of Health Fellowship in renal immunology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Goldstein held clinical appointments at the University of Pennsylvania Renal Clinic, Stone Evaluation Center and Chronic Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis Program and served as an attending physician in the Outpatient Dialysis Unit before joining the Overlook medical staff in 1984. He has a private practice with offices in Chatham and Westfield.

Dr. Goldstein was the 1985 and 1986 recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Award in Overlook's Columbia University-affiliated resident training program. He previously held the position of instructor in the Department of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and is a clinical instructor with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Goldstein is a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Nephrology and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey.

YOU CAN LIVE WITH DIABETES
Diabetes education courses are held on a semi-annual basis at Overlook Hospital to provide the diabetic and his or her family with the knowledge and skills necessary to live with diabetes.

This session is taught by Robert Rosenbaum, M.D., a board certified endocrinologist from Summit, who believes that, "the patient is the single most important factor in the control of diabetes. Diabetic teaching for patients and their families is invaluable and can provide lifelong benefits."

Other professionals contributing their expertise are Valerie Novak, R.N., M.S.N., diabetes educator, and Roshan Hakim, R.D., community nutritionist, at Overlook. The next series begins on Wednesday and continues for four additional Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Fee for the course is \$35, which includes the participation of one family member or friend. Each participant receives the Joslin Diabetes Manual and views the film, "Focus on Feelings," an award winning picture about people with diabetes.

For those who want more information or plan to register, call the Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

STRESS CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH
Stress can be a causative factor in cardiovascular disease, headaches, digestive problems and even cancer. Learn about stress and its management in a special course at Overlook Hospital.

Invest \$80 in your good health and learn to relax at Overlook Hospital in the Systematic Stress Management course. Classes will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 7, 14 and 21 at 12:45 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Additional information and registration can be obtained by calling Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963.



EXERCISE MACHINE—Patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, now have the benefit of Kinetron II, a versatile exercise device designed for lower limb rehabilitation. John Brandon of Huntington, N.Y., goes through a regimen under the watchful eyes of therapist Stuart Honick of Cranford.

Exercise machine given to hospital

The Kinetron II, a state-of-the-art exercise and training machine, is now helping disabled children get back on their feet at Children's Specialized Hospital thanks to a \$6,500 corporate philanthropic gift from Deluxe Check Printers, Inc., of Clifton.

According to Stuart Honick, a physical therapist at Children's, "the Kinetron II is a versatile isokinetic exercise device designed for functional rehabilitation of lower limb musculature. It provides a safe and non-threatening exercise environment."

The Kinetron II prepares a patient's lower limb muscular and skeletal system for the weight-bearing demands of ambulation. It develops the ability to produce

functional speeds encountered in walking and running. It also, develops a patient's skill at executing smooth and rapid two-sided weight transfers.

The machine is designed to withstand repetitive high force outputs of athletic patients in late stage treatment programs, yet is sensitive enough to manage the very low force outputs of post-surgical and neurological patients.

"Deluxe Check Printers Foundation has provided our hospital generous gifts several times, in the past and this most recent gift contributes to our aim of providing the most comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation services available," commented John Richard, director of Development at Children's.

Gaudineer PTA race set Saturday

A fund-raising "Walking Race" sponsored by the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA will be held on Saturday at Meisel Field at 1 p.m.

Four races will be "walked" by students from each of the four

middle school grades in an effort to raise money to help defray the costs of class trips. Each participating student will seek pledges for the two-mile walk.

Refreshments will be available.

Photo club forming at Gaudineer

Among the changes taking place in the Springfield school system is the formation of a photography program at the Gaudineer School.

The facilities would assist all three district schools in developing film for publicity purposes, as well as an opportunity for Gaudineer students

to learn the techniques of photography.

Anyone who is willing to donate equipment or who has expertise in the construction of a new darkroom, should contact Bruce Hanson at 376-5080.



GRANT PROVISIONS—Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick recently explained the supplemental appropriations bill, which includes a \$50,000 grant for the Kenilworth senior citizens center. From left, is Kenilworth council candidate Dennis Schultz, Hardwick, Assemblyman Peter Genova, and Kenilworth Council President Tony Montuori.

RESOLUTION BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
BE IT RESOLVED BY the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the Borough Clerk be and she hereby is authorized to advertise for sealed bids for Gasoline Contract by publishing the following Notice of bid in the manner prescribed by law.

NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:

Gasoline Contract
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on Tuesday, October 4, 1986 at 10:30 a.m. prevailing time. All bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Chief of Police at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal - Gasoline Contract at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough of Mountainside." Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-127.

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
03686 Mountainside Echo, Sept. 25, 1986
(Fee: \$17.25)

ORDINANCE 719-86
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING NEWSRACKS PLACED ON SIDEWALKS AND OTHER PUBLIC AREAS WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by: Councilwoman Hart
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0
Date: August 19, 1986

SECOND READING
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by: Councilwoman Hart
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0
Absent: Barre
Date: September 16, 1986
03687 Mountainside Echo, Sept. 25, 1986.
(Fee: \$06.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on October 9, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Discuss the possible revisions of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance concerning recreational vehicles, commercial vehicles, boats and satellite dishes.

Ruth M. Reeves
Secretary
03714 Mountainside Echo, September 25, 1986
(Fee: \$5.75)

ORDINANCE 720-86
AN ORDINANCE APPOINTING THE POSITION OF DEPUTY COURT CLERK.

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Barre
Seconded by: Councilman Wyckoff
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: August 20, 1986

SECOND READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wyckoff
Seconded by: Councilman Schon
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0
Date: September 16, 1986
Kathleen Toland
Borough Clerk
03688 Mountainside Echo, Sept. 25, 1986
(Fee: \$06.75)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Administrator of the Borough of Mountainside for:

JANITORIAL SERVICES AT THE MOUNTAINSIDE MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on October 14, 1986 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time.

The janitorial services at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Director of Buildings and Grounds at the Borough Hall at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Administrator, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal - Janitorial Services at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-127.

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves its interest. Kathleen Toland
Borough Clerk
03685 Mountainside Echo, Sept. 25, 1986
(Fee: \$17.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

TAKE NOTICE The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, will sell at public auction a parcel of land owned by the Township of Springfield, commonly known as Block 123, Lot 25 on the Tax Maps of the Township of Springfield, will commence on October 21, 1986 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Room, Municipal Building, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Township Committee on September 25, 1986. Minimum sales price is \$12,500.00 with a deposit of 10% of the bid. Closing will be within 30 days of acceptance of the bid, no contingency to cash sale. Prospective bidders may consult the Tax Maps in the office of the Tax Assessor, or may obtain a detail description of said parcel from the Township Clerk.

Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, owns real property, commonly known as 92 Diven Street, Block 123, Lot 25, which land is more particularly described hereinafter, and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has determined that the aforesaid land is not needed for public use, and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has determined that said land can be sold without detriment to the public good, and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has determined that the sale of land would be in the best interests of the Township of Springfield.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the following described lands be sold pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:12-13a.

BEGINNING at a point on the northeasterly side of Diven Street at the intersection with the southeasterly side of Stiles Street; thence along said southeasterly line of Stiles Street; North 44 degrees 15 minutes East 101.00 feet; thence South 44 degrees 38.70 feet; thence West 101.00 feet; thence North 44 degrees 22 minutes West 39.80 feet; thence South 44 degrees 22 minutes West 101.00 feet to the Point and Place of BEGINNING.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the minimum sales price for the above described property shall be \$12,500.00.
03720 Springfield Leader, Sept. 25/Oct. 2, 1986
(Fee: \$42.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE CLASSIFYING ALL DULY QUALIFIED APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION OF FIREMAN FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BE IT ORDAINED BY the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

That pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:14-10.1a, all duly qualified applicants for positions of fireman for the Fire Department of the Township of Springfield, be classified in the following manner:

1. residents of the Township of Springfield;
2. other residents of Union County;
3. other residents of the State of New Jersey;
4. all other qualified applicants.

SEVERABILITY
If any word, phrase or clause of this Ordinance shall be adjudged unconstitutional or invalid, such judgement shall not effect, impair or invalidate the remainder hereof.

REPEAL
Any Ordinance or portion of any Ordinance which is not consistent with the terms of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency.

EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with the law.

I, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 23, 1986, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 2, 1986, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 A.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
03719 The Springfield Leader, September 25, 1986
(Fee: \$18.00)

NOTICE OF HEARING
APPLICANT: VALCOR ENGINEERING COMPANY, A DIVISION OF VALCOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION
PROPERTY: DIAMOND ROAD, BLOCK 141, LOT 1, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07083
APPLICATION NO.: 17-86-5

Please take notice that the Township of Springfield Planning Board will meet on Tuesday, September 23, 1986, to consider the Applicant's request for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval for the construction of a parking lot. The Application requests a variance from the twenty-five (25%) setback requirements of Section 502.4(a) of the Township Zoning Ordinance.

Copies of the Plans and all supporting documents are available at the office of the Planning Board for public inspection.

By: Patrick B. Sprouts, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
03648 Springfield Leader, September 25, 1986
(Fee: \$09.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD A MANAGED COLLECTION PROGRAM FOR THE SEPARATION OF GLASS CONTAINERS, ALUMINUM CANS, USED NEWSPAPERS FROM HOUSEHOLD SOLID WASTE, THE COLLECTION OF SUCH GLASS CONTAINERS, ALUMINUM AND USED NEWSPAPERS FROM RESIDENCES FOR RECYCLING PURPOSES, PROMULGATING RULES AND REGULATIONS THEREFOR AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield:

SECTION 1. Collection program established: There is hereby established a program for the separate collection of glass containers, aluminum cans, used newspapers from the residences of the Township of Springfield for recycling purposes. Such collections shall be made twice monthly under the supervision of the Township Engineer.

SECTION 2. Regulations authorized: Said Engineer is hereby authorized and directed to establish and promulgate regulations as to the manner, days and times of such collections and the bundling, handling, location and time of placement of materials for collection.

SECTION 3. Separation of glass containers, aluminum cans, used newspapers from household solid waste: Uncontaminated glass containers (clean and unbroken), aluminum cans, (clean), undamaged newspapers shall be kept separate from and not mixed with trash and household solid waste. Glass containers, aluminum cans, used newspapers shall be considered clean and uncontaminated if they have not been exposed to substances or conditions rendering them unusable for recycling.

SECTION 4. Ownership of glass containers, aluminum cans, used newspapers: Offenses from the time of placement at the curb by any resident of glass containers, aluminum cans, used newspapers for collection by the Township of Springfield or its authorized agents pursuant to the program established hereby and the rules and regulations issued hereunder, such materials shall become and be the property of the Township of Springfield.

Violation of this ordinance for any person other than authorized personnel of the Township of Springfield or its authorized agents, shall constitute a violation of this ordinance for which such materials, each such collection in violation hereof from one or more residences during said collection shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

SECTION 5. Additional methods of disposal: Any resident may donate or sell glass containers, aluminum cans, used newspapers to any person, partnership or corporation whether operating for profit or not for profit. Said person, partnership or corporation may not, however, under any circumstances pick up said glass containers, aluminum cans, used newspapers from the curbside in Springfield.

SECTION 6. Private organization's quarterly reports: Any private organization collecting recyclable materials as set forth in this ordinance shall provide the Township of Springfield with timely reports as to the volume of material (tonnage) collected by such organization. These reports will be utilized by the Township of Springfield in qualifying for credits to the Township of Springfield which may be authorized by the State of New Jersey pursuant to any statutes or administrative rules and regulations.

SECTION 7. Violations and penalties: Any person, firm or corporation who violates or neglects to comply with any provision of this ordinance or any regulation promulgated pursuant thereto, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punishable by a fine not to exceed five hundred (\$500.00) dollars except that the maximum fine for failure to comply with Section 3 hereof shall not exceed twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars.

SECTION 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication, as provided by law, September 25, 1986.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 23, 1986.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
03648 Springfield Leader, September 25, 1986
(Fee: \$39.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 11th day of September, 1986 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications:

1. New Jersey Carpenters Apprentice and Education Fund, 237 Sheffield Street, Block 7.D, Lot 4, Sign Application- APPROVED
2. L'Alainre Restaurant, 1099 Route 22, Block 23.C, Lot 12, Parking Area Screen and Variance- DENIED
3. Parker/Falcon, Inc., 1045 Bristol Road, Block 7.D, Lot 39-Change of Tenancy and Site Plan- APPROVED
4. JADA Realty Company, 1085 Route 22, Block 23.C, Lot 39-Change of Tenancy and Site Plan- DENIED

Please note that said action is subject to resolution.
Ruth M. Rees
Secretary
03713 Mountainside Echo, September 25, 1986
(Fee: \$8.75)

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Ruth M. Rees
Secretary
03713 Mountainside Echo, September 25, 1986
(Fee: \$8.75)

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Attention Kenilworth Residents !

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

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

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TOWN, STATE, ZIP _____

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SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

Star Search is set for former smokers

The N.J. Division of the American Cancer Society has launched a Star Search and wants to make you a star, it was announced by the ACS.

To qualify, you don't have to be talented, you don't have to be rich, you don't even have to be famous.

All you have to be is a former smoker, and stardom is yours for the asking.

Each county Unit of the American Cancer Society in New Jersey is looking for major corporations and local businesses to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Society's Great American Smokeout this year. It needs to start lining them up fast.

"The idea is to get business and industry to help us promote our celebration by giving employees who quit a pat on the back," according to Francesca Bon, statewide chairman of this year's Smokeout activities.

Radon booklet now available

Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) today announced that a free radon information booklet, "A citizens guide to radon—what it is and what to do about it," is available and can be received by writing to his Washington, D.C. office.

The 12 page information booklet offers answers to What is radon? How does radon cause lung cancer? How to obtain a radon detector? and many other questions about radon. To receive a radon booklet write to: Senator Bill Bradley, Hart 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, Attn: Radon.

Bon says that the campaign to identify ex-smokers is called "Star Search" simply because "anyone who succeeds in giving up cigarettes is a real star to the society."

As a reward for being "discovered," Smokeout stars will receive a commemorative balloon, a candy mint, and have their name, along with their company's aired on their favorite New Jersey radio station.

"Everyone's a winner," Bon says. The company gets a free plug on the radio, the employee who quits gets his or her name mentioned, as well as a pat on the back from the boss.

"For 10 years, the Smokeout has

given millions of smokers an opportunity to quit for a day, and many have gone on to quit for good," Bon said. "It's time that we gave credit to quitters and to businesses who support them."

Bon added that during the Smokeout's first decade, cigarette smoking has become socially unacceptable to the majority of the population, and evidence continues to mount on the health hazards of the habit.

"Now we know how much damage smoking can do not just the smoker, but to children, spouses, and co-workers of the smoker. Little by little Americans are realizing how

devastating this habit can be," Bon said.

Bon stresses that the Smokeout is not a fund-raiser. She said, "It's merely a day set aside each year to have fun and to try to quit smoking."

This year's Smokeout will be held on Nov. 20.

In order for corporations and local businesses to participate, they must act quickly to receive their special "Star Search" materials.

For more information on the Smokeout and "Star Search," one can contact a local county unit of the American Cancer Society in the white pages under American Cancer Society.

Deborah month assigned

Deborah will begin its statewide fund raising campaign by asking New Jerseyans to designate October as Deborah Heart and Lung Center Month.

Thousands of Deborah Hospital Foundation member volunteers in local chapters will be participating in this major mail campaign to reach out to the community as both an awareness program and fund raising effort. Deborah continues to save lives like 5-year-old Joey Madsen of Bayonne, this year's poster child.

Contributions raised through this major program go to support the internationally respected

Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mill. The Center specializes in the diagnosis, research and treatment of heart and lung diseases.

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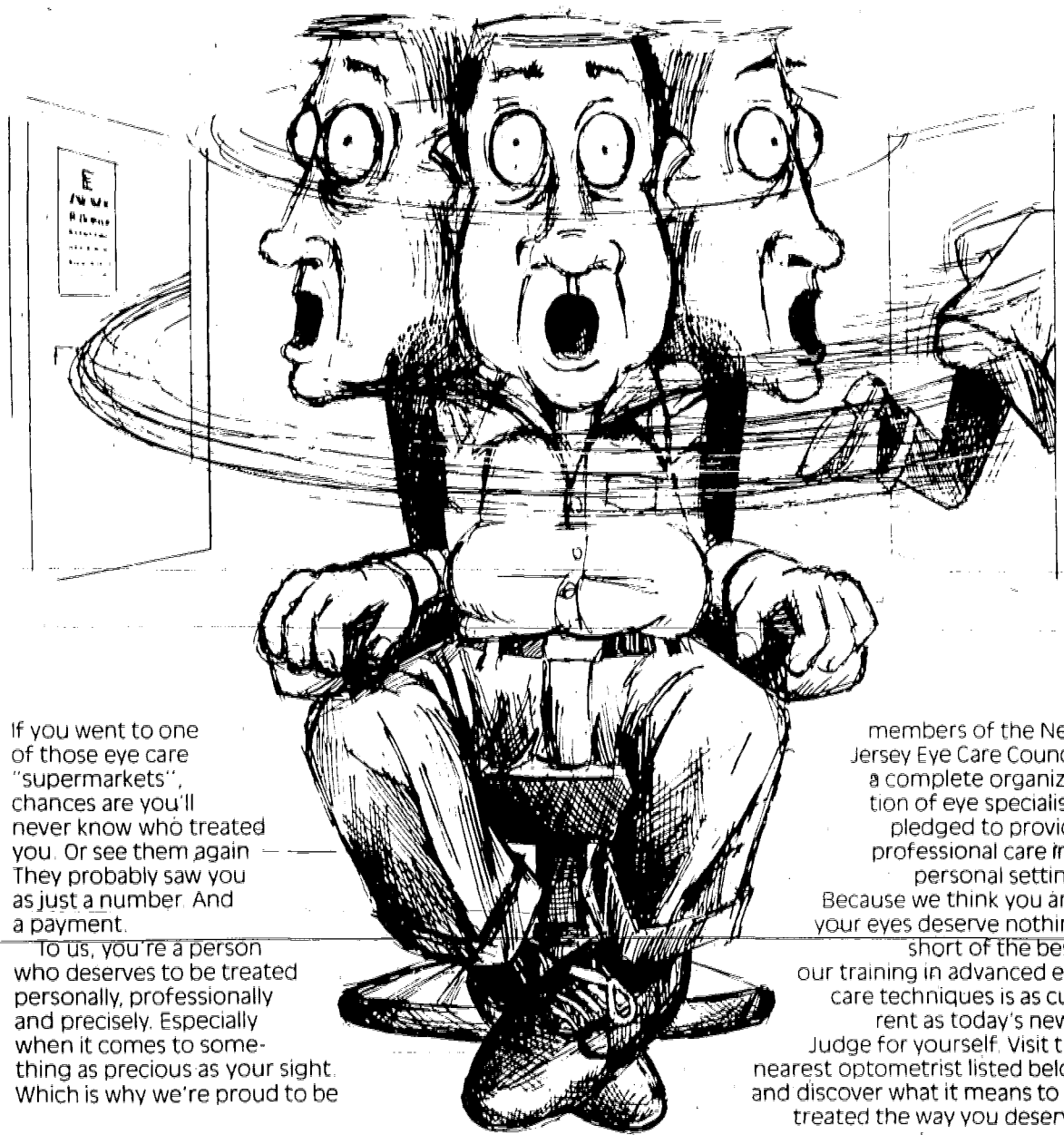
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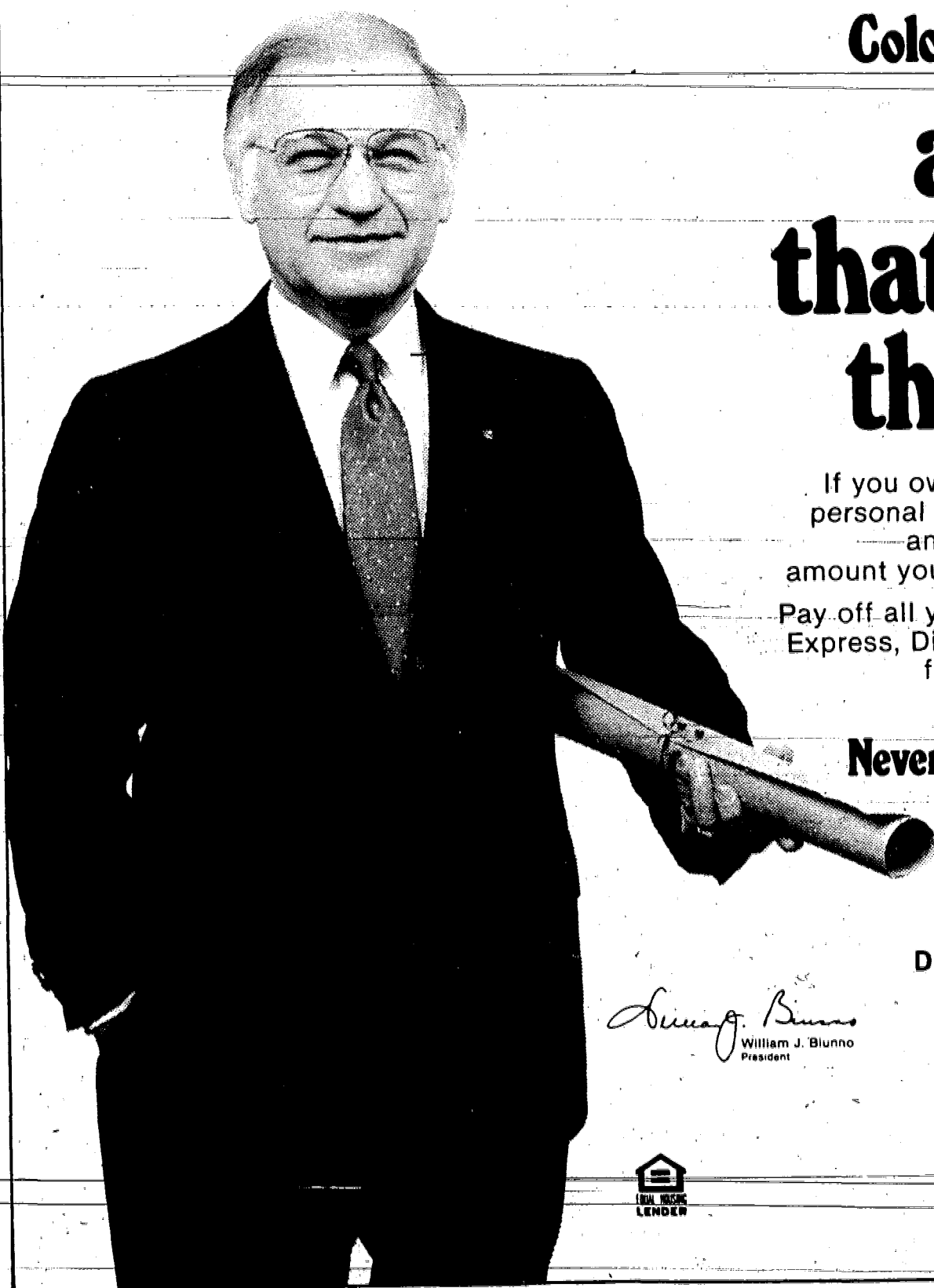
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The county campaign

Freeholders consider people

The concerns of local neighborhoods and municipalities are important considerations whenever the Republican freeholders make decisions about county facilities in their communities, said Freeholder Chairman Paul J. O'Keefe of Plainfield, in a joint release with his Republican running mates, Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth and Janet L. Whitman of Summit.

"We have developed important new mechanisms and initiatives to make sure that the concerns of host communities for our new facilities are considered fully in our decision making processes," said the freeholder chairman.

"For examples, we have established special host community policies for Runnells Hospital and for our resource recovery facility to provide representation from the host municipalities on the important boards which we appoint to oversee the operations of the county facilities," added O'Keefe.

Freeholder candidate Palmieri said that in the case of Berkeley Heights, the freeholders have given the municipal governing body the right to designate one person who is appointed to a board overseeing the operations of Runnells Hospital.

With Rahway, the Republican freeholders have been even more generous regarding the resource recovery facility in that they have agreed to appoint two persons designated by the Rahway mayor and council, both of whom have been appointed and are important Democrats, he added.

"In both Rahway and Berkeley Heights, the freeholder board went even beyond their promises by appointing one more resident of each community to the respective boards than they had promised. The Republican freeholders gave Berkeley Heights two residents instead of one and gave the people of Rahway three residents instead of

only the two that were promised," Whitman explained.

Palmieri said that in the case of Rahway the freeholders even adopted a measure that ultimately will give the taxpayers and residents of Rahway generous financial benefits and give Rahway control of the traffic that goes to the facility. Host community agreements also will be negotiated with the different municipalities that will be sited for landfills that will receive the ash residue from the Rahway facility, he added.

"We are sensitive to the genuine concerns of the people living in the municipalities which host county facilities. We sincerely believe that there is no real conflict between municipal interests and county interests. We believe that the true interests of both are the same, namely the public interest," concluded Whitman.

Froehlich buffet set

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich will kick-off his campaign for re-election at an Italian buffet party to be held in his honor. The party will be held on Oct. 5 at the Bell Lounge in Elizabeth between 1 and 4 p.m.

The chairman of the affair is Undersheriff Allen C. Martin. At a recent meeting of the committee, Martin expressed the importance of re-electing Froehlich.

"Ralph has instituted many new and beneficial programs, such as Children's Fingerprinting, the Missing Person's Bureau, the K-9 Squad and the increased services provided by the Record Bureau. All these programs are available to all local law enforcement agencies in the county" he said.

Froehlich, a former Elizabeth Police lieutenant, is seeking his fourth term. A large crowd is expected, it was announced.

Priorities defended

A restructuring of defense priorities to emphasize negotiated arms reduction accords and the strengthening of conventional over nuclear weapons will be at the top of her agenda as a congresswoman, June Fischer has announced.

Fischer, the Democratic candidate in the Seventh Congressional District, made the statement in remarks at a monthly meeting of Union County SANE.

Stating her "unequivocal" support of the principle of phasing out all nuclear weapons in progressive stages by the year 2000, Fischer drew a sharp distinction between her views and those of her opponent, incumbent Matthew Rinaldo. "I differ greatly from the Republican

stand on priorities," she said. "Giving a blank check to the Pentagon is not enough to protect our national security. We need adequate funding for important domestic programs."

Citing Gramm-Rudman restrictions that threaten to "cut domestic programs to the bone while Pentagon procurement is wasting billions," Fischer said that the defense budget must bear a fair share of the deficit reduction burden.

Fischer received Union County SANE's unanimous endorsement, which she termed a "proud badge of honor."

Bradley seeks academic recruits

Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) has announced that all young men and women interested in seeking nominations to the U.S. Naval, Air Force, Merchant Marine and Military academies for the class entering in July of 1987 must submit their completed application form by Oct. 17, 1986.

Candidates can obtain an application packet by contacting Sen. Bradley's office in Union.

All additional support materials: final junior year transcript with grade point average and class rank, ACT or SAT scores and three recommendation forms, must be

submitted by Oct. 31. Only candidates whose files are completed by Oct. 31, can be given full consideration.

All potential candidates also may obtain a nomination from Sen. Frank Lautenberg, the representative from their Congressional district, the president or the vice-president in order to be considered for an appointment.

Because competition for academy nominations is extremely keen, it is recommended that interested students submit applications to all the available nomination authorities. The deadlines may

differ for each nominating authority and it is advisable that candidates take steps to make themselves aware of these differences.

Candidates must be citizens of the United States, legal residents of the state of New Jersey, unmarried and have no children, and be at least 17 years of age, but not past their 22nd birthday on July of the year of admission.

Sen. Bradley will select his nominees based on the recommendations of the interview panels and will announce his nominees in late December of this year.

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Resource recovery impasse discussed

By MARK HAVILAND

Members of the Union County Board of Freeholders have confirmed that quiet negotiations are going on to resolve the impasse over resource recovery, which has resulted in a lawsuit between the county and Rahway officials.

In other news, the board has drawn up a draft of a resolution which they are expected to consider tonight, which would allow Elizabeth officials to provide input into the siting of an ash landfill in that city. The proposed landfill, which the Elizabeth city council has opposed, would handle the ash residue given off by the planned resource recovery plant in Rahway, slated for completion in 1990.

Rahway has filed suit claiming that county officials and members of the County Utilities Authority reneged on an alleged agreement to appoint Rahway business administrator Joseph Hartnett to the chairmanship of the authority. Republican freeholder James Fulcomer, who is also a Rahway councilman, was approved by a majority of the authority members to that seat.

Referring to the disagreement, Fulcomer said that he understood the county counsel, Robert Doherty, was "working behind the scenes" in an attempt to resolve the issue.

"It is my understanding that the county attorney is involved in quiet

negotiations," Fulcomer said Tuesday.

Fulcomer stated he believed the negotiations must be conducted privately for anything to be accomplished, or the result would be a "partisan political show."

"Anything done publicly is just grandstanding," he said.

The freeholder said that the members of the county-created authority would oppose Hartnett being designated their chairman because they found his actions "totally unacceptable."

After last week's board meeting, Fulcomer emphasized that the vote taken on the selection of an ash landfill site in Elizabeth was only

preliminary.

"Before a landfill site becomes a reality, there will be very extensive negotiations with the hope of creating a host community agreement," Fulcomer.

The county cannot start seeking permits for potential landfill sites until such an accord is reached.



CHAMBER ANNIVERSARY—State Sen. C. Louis Bassano R-21, at left, presents Clifford M. Peak, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, with a citation commemorating the Chamber's 75th Anniversary.

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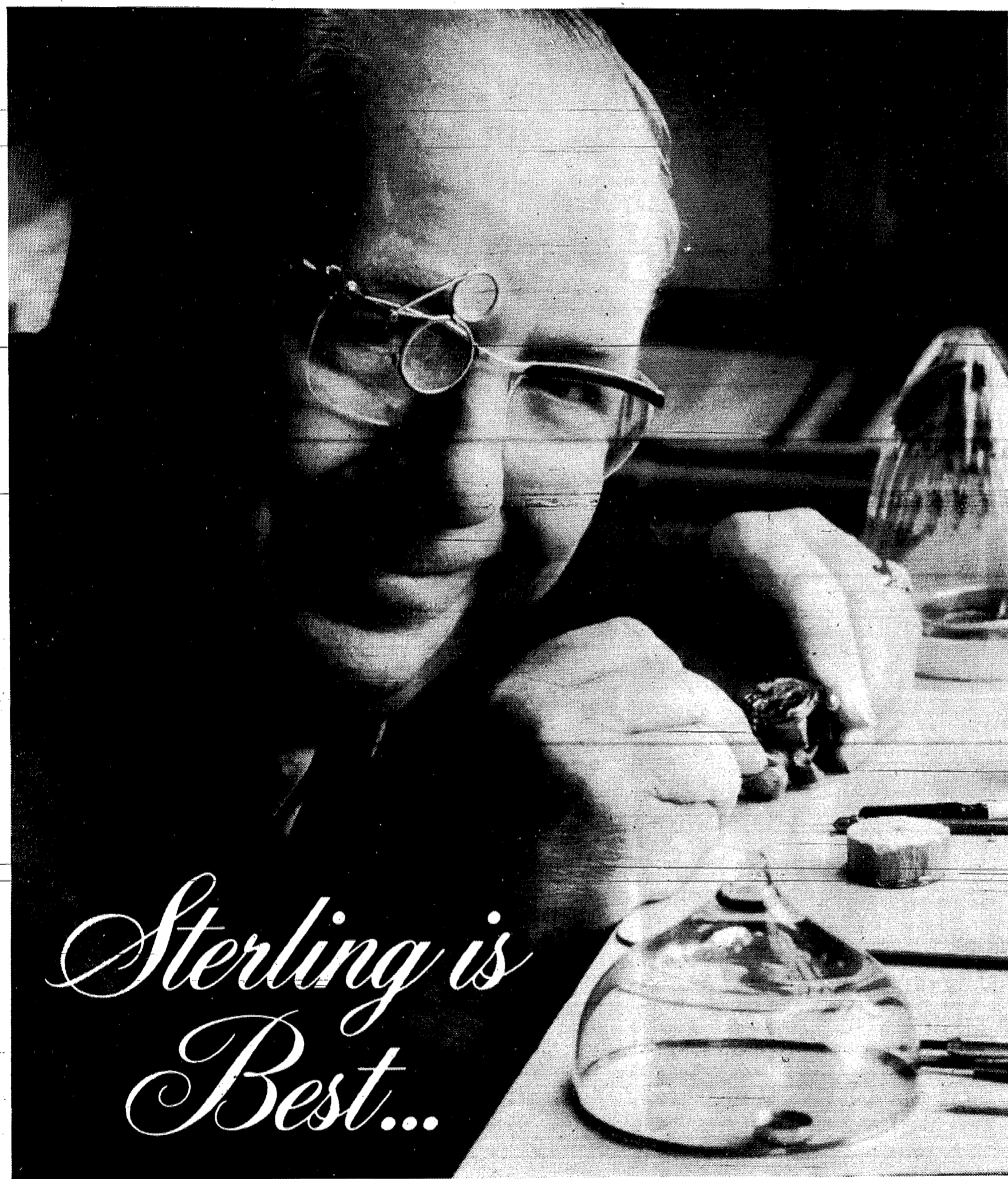
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New pastor to be installed in Mountainside

The Rev. Christopher R. Belden will be installed as pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside at a special service Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Raleigh McCarroll, moderator of Elizabeth Presbytery, will preside at the service. The Rev. James Weaver of the Pluckemin Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon. Other participants in the service will include the Rev. Charles Brackbill, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Union, Barbara Swenson of the Fanwood Presbyterian Church and Carol Kay Barre and Evelyn Tuttle of the Community Presbyterian Church. James Little, organist and choir director of the Community Presbyterian Church, will provide the music for the service.

Belden came to Mountainside from the Christ United Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Lawrence University in 1974. He also earned a master of social work degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1978. He is working towards a doctor of ministry degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

The Community Presbyterian Church was founded in 1954. Services were originally held at the Deerfield School. The present sanctuary on Meeting House Lane was dedicated in December 1956. The first minister was the Rev. Delwyn R. Rayson, who served until 1960. He was followed by the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, who retired in 1985. The Rev. Robert M. Taylor was interim minister.

ANNETTE DAUM will be guest speaker in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The program will be held in conjunction with S'lichot services. Daum is associate director of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the co-ordinator of the Department of Inter-Religious Affairs at the U.A.H.C. capitals. The speaker's topic will be "Contemporary Dangers of Religion and Politics."

Daum, who is known for his speeches on First Amendment issues and religious liberty, will be sponsored by the temple's social action committee with John Schlager, chairman. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein has announced that a question and answer period will be provided. Refreshments will be served. Further information is available by calling the temple office at 379-5387.

THE MEN'S CLUB of Temple Mekor Chayim, Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, has selected Harry Gushin as the "Man of the Year" for 1986. Gushin will be honored with the other men of the year within the Central Jersey Federation of Men's Clubs tonight at the Clinton Manor, Union. Temple Mekor Chayim will honor him at a Friday night service on Nov. 14. Gushin serves as vice-president of the temple and chairman of the ritual committee and has served on many ritual committees.

The Sisterhood of Suburban Jewish Center will sponsor an indoor garage sale Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Synagogue on Deerfield and Academy terraces, Linden. Nearly new clothing, bric-a-brac and toys will be available. There is no admission charge. Chairman of the event is Sandra Schachter.

"ESTABLISHED ACTION-PACKED programs for the youth of Union and vicinity" are offered at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union. It was announced that girls are invited to join Pioneer Clubs held on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock for the following groups: Voyagers, grades 1 to 2; Lavaliers, grades 3 to 4; Shikaris, grades 7 to 8 and 9. The Trailblazers for grades 5 and 6, meet on Mondays 6:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Christian Service Brigade boys ages 8 to 12 meet in the stockade group on Fridays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ballation boys ages 12 to 18 meet on Mondays 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Prime Time" for teens meets on Saturdays at 7 p.m. This group of junior and senior high students is guided by a leadership team led by Roy Gruber, the youth director of the church. The purpose of this group is to provide activities for fun such as camping trips, canoe trips

and hayrides and to "teach the student to know God in a personal way and to apply principles to life." All youths are invited, regardless of church affiliation. Further information can be obtained by calling the office at 687-9440.

THE REV. GERALD P. RUANE will celebrate a special Mass for

THE HIGHER NEW THOUGHT lecture topic for this Sunday will be "Raising the Roof" based on metaphysical higher consciousness, given by Evelyn Flom at noon in the United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace and Berwyn Street, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

AN ANNUAL Communion Breakfast of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will be held on Oct. 5, at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Rosarians will attend and receive Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass. Peg Hanifin, chairman has announced that Rev. Vitor Oliveira, associate pastor of St. Joseph's Church, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Lady of Fatima." Tickets will be available from Kay Blackburn, president, or any board member, until Monday. Also scheduled is a "Day of Reflection" at St. Joseph's Shrine, Sterling, for Oct. 19. It will be a full day at the Shrine. Tickets can be reserved by calling Patricia Beveridge at 245-6134 by Oct. 12. Rosarians are invited to attend a live showing of "The Robe" on Nov. 2 a matinee performance. Reservations must be made with Estelle Whelan at 245-4433 by Oct. 10. Further information can be obtained by calling Kay Blackburn at 241-7089.

anniversary of Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, Union. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a worship service with Holy Communion and a dedication of the recent church interior renovation. An anniversary celebration service will be held in the church at 4 p.m. Following the service, a social hour and dinner will take place at the Westwood in Garwood. The Rev. Glenn Englehardt, pastor of the church, has announced that former pastors of the church and their wives plan to be present at the celebration. The pastors expected to attend include William Behrens, Paul Henry, John Miller, George Frank and Barry Benson. Further information can be obtained by calling the church at 686-0188.

THE MOTHER OF DEVINE Love Apostles, Kenilworth, will hold a special day of unity and prayer with Father Joseph Mungari, S.A.C. at Bishop Eustace Preparatory School, Marlton Park, Pennsauken, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 245-6387 or 272-6163.

A DAY OF CELEBRATION will be observed Nov. 2 to mark the 60th

Religious events

Healing on Saturday in St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden. The Mass will begin at 7 p.m. Ruane is director of the Sacred Heart Institute, an Archdiocesan center "dedicated to the ministry of healing." Healing Masses, such as the one scheduled in St. John's "are Eucharistic celebrations differing from others only in their emphasis on the healing aspects of the liturgy. From the penitential rite to the final blessing, the Mass calls the congregation to recognize all the ways which God stands ready to heal: physically, emotionally, spiritually." Following the Mass, Father Ruane will bless each person present with oil and pray with them. Prayer teams are also available for those who wish more prayer for special needs. The Sacred Heart Institute, 60 Roseland Avenue, Caldwell, was founded by Father Ruane to carry on a three-fold mission of preaching, teaching and healing. At the institute offices the priest and staff members Sister Ruthann Williams, O.P., Sister Lois Curry, O.P., and Sister Mary Regan, S.C., meet with people for prayer for healing and spiritual direction. Further information can be obtained by calling 226-7111.

The Rosary Society of St. John's Church, will hold its annual Communion Breakfast Oct. 5 at the Westwood, North Avenue, Garwood, following the 9 a.m. Mass in the church. Tickets can be purchased after all Masses this weekend and the weekend of Oct. 4. No tickets will be sold at the door. Vicky Savinsky is breakfast chairman. Guest speaker will be Sister Vivian Jennings, O.P.

THE UNITED METHODIST Church of Linden will sponsor a Coffee Cup Class, which will meet from time to time to view videos, discuss issues or hear speakers "to gain a better view of Christ in the world and in ourselves." The series will be held first on Sunday, then Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. in Aldersgate Hall, N. Wood Avenue and Knopf Street. The topic this Sunday will be "Surviving in the Midst of Worry and Stress" with a video by Dr. Lloyd John Ogilvie. Dr. Ogilvie offers help to those who "wish to avoid ulcers, tension headaches or just chewed finger-nails." On Oct. 5, the program will be entitled "It's Friday, But Sunday's Comin'" with a video by Dr. Anthony Campolo.

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WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE	BAPTIST	EPISCOPAL	METHODIST	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	REFORMED
<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>THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975. Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible study.</p>	<p>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>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 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m., Vespers 6:15 p.m.</p>	<p>WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valentine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St., Union. Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10 at Pastors home. Call church office for more information. 687-4447.</p>	<p>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>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>ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easten 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>TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School. Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School 9:30. Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.</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>CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentacostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. P.T.L. Center located at Church. Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.</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. Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships. Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Friday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.</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>ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Brook 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>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. 232-9490. Sunday 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Rev. Christopher R. Belden. Sunday School starts Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. Thursday 8:00 p.m. choir rehearsal.</p>	<p>ROMAN CATHOLIC 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>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: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys' Stockade & Baptation. 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>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>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>KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-0684.</p>	<p>TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Livingston, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays: Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.</p>
<p>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.C.'s and Baptation. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade. 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. John P. Herick, Minister. 373-6883. 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Confirmation, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587,602 and 613. Tuesday: Moon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach. Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216. 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 589.</p>	<p>BETH EL 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>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. Wednesday: 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. ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Hooper, Pastor. Ms. Anna Nickeas, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Velazquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass. English, 11:15 Bible School every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.</p>

Obituaries

Beatrice Asmus, 88, of Union, mother of Union County Judge A. Donald McKenzie, died Sept. 16 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Mrs. Asmus had been a social reporter with the Elizabeth Daily Journal for 36 years and retired last year.

Born in Red Bank, Mrs. Asmus lived in Roselle before moving to Union 42 years ago. She was active in the Elizabeth Chapter of the American Red Cross. In 1979, she became the recipient of the Woman of the Year award given by the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. She also was a charter member of the County Business and Professional Women's Association, which awarded her a certificate of recognition in 1979. She also was cited by the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Woman's Club in 1978.

Mrs. Asmus had traveled extensively both in this country and abroad while visiting her children serving in the Army. She had visited them in Paris and Thailand. She had been married to the late Mr. Fred J. Asmus, a Union County tax collector.

Also surviving are a daughter, Jean Yergovich; a step-son, Edward Asmus; two step-daughters, Eleanor Lundin and Anna Asmus; a sister, Helen Woolley, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Henry T. King, 67, of Springfield died Sept. 15 in his home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. King lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield in 1952. He had been a revenue officer in the collection department of the Internal Revenue Service in Morristown for 30 years. He retired in 1973. Mr. King served in the Army during World War II. He

was a member of the Elks Lodge 2004 and one of the founders of the Youth Football League during the 1950s, both of Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a son, Francis Y. 2d.; a daughter, Barbara E. Gittleman; two sisters, Frances Ann Mooney and Betty Hecht, and three grandchildren.

Frank A. Fedosh, 82, of Linden died Sept. 17 in the Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Linden in 1943. He was a draftsman for the Foster Wheeler Corp. in Livingston for 15 years before his retirement 17 years ago. Mr. Fedosh was a past president of the Ukrainian National Association Branch 65 and the Elks Lodge 289, both in Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Richard F.; a daughter, Jeanne Kimak; two brothers, Michael and Peter; three sisters, Mary Dolmanet, Anna Honeyman and Eva Cheloc, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

John P. Blazo, 66, a lifelong resident of Mountainside, died Sept. 16 in his home.

Mr. Blazo, who had been an instrument technician with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Jersey City for 40 years, retired four years ago. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; a son, John R.; a daughter, Diane Penney; a brother, William; three sisters, Amelia Gould, Eileen Huhn and Helen Statton, and two grandchildren.

Louise H. Herrmann, 84, of Edison, formerly of Union, died Sept. 16 in her home.

Born in Germany, she lived in Union before moving to Edison 10 years ago. Mrs. Herrmann was a member of the Oak Tree Senior Citizens of Metuchen.

Frank S. Sokalski, 77, of Union died Sept. 15 while sitting in his car in Elizabeth.

Born in Amsterdam, N.Y., he lived in Union for 60 years. He had been a chauffeur with the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange for 30 years before his

retirement in 1977. Mr. Sokalski served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Carnevale-Spitz Chapter 3 in Vailsburg.

Surviving are his wife, Rosalie M., and a daughter, Maryann Boyhan.

Harry Jurnecka, 82, of Roselle Park, retired as an assistant engineer for the Union County, died Sept. 18 in the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Roselle Park in 1930. He began working for the Union County Engineering Department in 1922 and was assistant engineer for many years before he retired in 1964. Mr. Jurnecka was graduated from the Newark Technical School with a degree in civil engineering in 1926. The New Jersey State Board of Professional Engineers licensed him to practice with a specialty in highway engineering and land surveying in 1925. In 1935, the board licensed him to practice civil engineering and, in 1938, to practice professional engineering and land surveying.

He was a charter member and past president of the Professional Engineers Society of Union County, a charter member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and a member of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers. Mr. Jurnecka served as secretary for the Elizabeth River Park Development and Flood Control Committee during the 1940s and 1950s. He also was secretary and a member of its Engineers Committee. During and after World War II, he served for eight years as an engineer on the Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee of the Elizabethtown Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Jurnecka was a member of the Alumni Association of the New Jersey Institute of Technology in the Fellows Program, a past master and a member for 60 years of the Harman Lodge 81 F & AM, Westfield, a 32nd-degree member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Bodies in the Valley of Trenton and a member of the Crescent Temple, AAONM, Shrine of Trenton and of Forest 6, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of Elizabeth.

Surviving are two daughters, Lois Ledder and Beverly Anderson; a sister, Emma Force, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

James Cypra, 75, of Linden died Sept. 21 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for 24 years. Mr. Cypra owned Jim's Delicatessen in Elizabeth for 25 years before retiring five years ago. He was a member of the Retired Men's Association of Elizabeth and the Senior Citizens of Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Lorna Bush; two brothers, Emil and Clem; a sister, Valerie Zadorna, and three grandchildren.

George J. DelGuercio, 67, of Roselle died Sept. 19 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Roselle since 1962. He had been a bottler for the Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Co. in Newark for 40 years before his retirement three years ago. Mr. DelGuercio was a member of the Senior Citizens and the Knights of Columbus Council, 3946, both of Roselle.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Donna and Nicole; a brother, Joseph, and two sisters, Mary Cedola and Yola Schmidl.

Margaret Duffy of Roselle died Sept. 19 in the Raritan Health and Extended Care Center in Raritan Township.

She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Redzinski, a son, Hugh J.; a brother, William O'Donnell, and five grandchildren.

John J. Fontenelli, 76, of Linden died Sept. 20 in Roosevelt Hospital, Edison.

Born in Newark, he lived in Garwood and Clark before moving to Linden 10 years ago. Mr. Fontenelli was the owner and general manager of the Fibro Corp. in Edison. He was a member of the Garwood Lions Club, the Civic Club of Westfield and the National Society of Plastic Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Rubina; a son, John L.; a daughter, Shirley A. Godsey; four brothers, Frank, Jerry, Louis and Robert and five grandchildren.

Joseph R. Gitz of Springfield died Sept. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Gitz moved to Springfield in 1947. Mr. Gitz worked for 35 years for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark as an electrical engineer. He retired in 1968. He was a member of the New Providence Amateur Radio Club.

Surviving is his brother, John.

Margaret Nicolai, of Forked River, formerly of Linden, died Sept. 16 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Trier, Germany, Mrs. Nicolai came to Rahway in 1911. She lived in Linden most of her life before moving to Forked River last year. Mrs. Nicolai was an assembler for RCA, Woodbridge, for 15 years and retired in 1970. She was a life member, Sunday school teacher and member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, Linden. Mrs. Nicolai was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Emmaus Chapter 183, Linden.

Surviving are her husband, Harry H. Nicolai Sr.; a daughter, Dorothy M. Polaski; a son, Albert H.; a sister, Christine Koeble, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mary Spina, 70, of Chatham Borough, formerly of Vauxhall, died Sept. 19 in the Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, she lived in Vauxhall for many years before moving to Chatham seven years

ago. She worked for the Plastic Laminating Co. in Vauxhall for 25 years before retiring in 1976. She was a member of the YMCA Senior Citizens of Madison.

Surviving are two daughters, Carmella Cerciello and Carol Picciotto; two brothers, Frank and Louis Ventura; two sisters, Catherine Bronzino and Frances Romano, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ida Williams, 79, of Linden died Sept. 20 in the Elizabeth Nursing Home.

Born in New York City, she moved to Roselle in 1920 and lived in Linden since 1978. She had operated the Family Dairy in Roselle for 14 years. Mrs. Williams also worked

for eight years as a secretary in the admitting room of the Elizabeth General Medical Center. Mrs. Williams was a member of the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah in Linden, the Linden Hadassah and the Mount Nebo Menorah Link 47 of Westfield. Surviving are two sons, Paul and Arthur; a sister, Beatrice Posnock Rosen, and two grandchildren.

Irene W. Wittmann of Linden died Sept. 20 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for 38 years.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony N.; a son, Dale A.; a brother, Harry N. Longerman, and two sisters, Evelyn Kelber and Marie V. Zach.

Obituary listings

- ASMUS—Beatrice, of Union; Sept. 16.
- BLAZO—John P., of Mountainside; Sept. 16.
- CYPRA—James, of Linden; Sept. 21.
- DEL GUERCIO—George J., of Roselle; Sept. 19.
- DUFFY—Margaret, of Roselle; Sept. 19.
- FEDOSH—Frank A., of Linden; Sept. 17.
- FONTENELLI—John J., of Linden; Sept. 20.
- GERLACH—Theodore W. Sr., of Greenville, Tenn., formerly of Roselle; Sept. 18.
- GITZ—Joseph R., of Springfield; Sept. 21.
- HERRMANN—Louise H., of Edison, formerly of Union; Sept. 16.
- JENSEN—Keith A., of Roselle; Sept. 17.
- JURNECKA—Harry, of Roselle Park; Sept. 18.
- KING—Henry T., of Springfield; Sept. 15.
- NICOLAI—Margaret, of Forked River, formerly of Linden; Sept. 16.
- SOKALSKI—Frank S., of Union; Sept. 15.
- SPINA—Mary, of Chatham Borough, formerly of Vauxhall; Sept. 19.
- WILLIAMS—Ida, of Linden; Sept. 20.
- WINETSKY—Lewis, of Linden; Sept. 18.
- WITTMANN—Irene W., of Linden; Sept. 20.

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Willie H. Maddox, Sr., (Jack), wishes to thank the entire Union and Vauxhall communities for their consideration, sympathies and condolences since his passing. His wife Martha, and children appreciate the strength and support provided during their bereavement. A special word of thanks to Dr. Franklin and The First Baptist Church.

Death Notices

BOCCHICCHIO—Sept. 19, 1986, Louise (Grandi), beloved wife of Michael, devoted mother of Rhoda DelVecchio and Carmella Talvy, sister of Ann Cardillo, Nancy Deluca and Jean Harris, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral service at Evangel Church, Terril Road, Scotch Plains. Interment Woodbridge Memorial Gardens.

HENRY—Sept. 16, 1986, Margot M. (Unice), of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved mother of Joanne Van Valkenburgh and Karen Amatelli, daughter of Margaret Unice, granddaughter of Mary Meston, sister of Richard, Robert and Susan Unice. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass will be offered at Holy Spirit Church. In lieu of flowers,

contributions to the Kidney Research Foundation, 1 Martin Rd. West Caldwell, would be appreciated.

LARGH—Sept. 20, 1986, Marianne (Kubik), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Vincent, devoted mother of Thomas and James, daughter of John and Lillian Kubik, sister of John, Richard and Charles Kubik and Carolyn Nelson. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass at Holy Spirit Church.

SOKALSKI—Sept. 15, 1986, Frank S., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Rosalie M. Tomei Sokalski and father of Maryann Boyhan. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass will be offered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Dayton, Clark: 'pass' or fail?

By MARK YABLONSKY
There are football fans who like conservative, grind-it-out type offenses, and there are football fans who want to see the long bomb thrown on every down. Those who attend the season opener between Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Clark Regional High schools Saturday in Springfield may be seeing a combination of the two, with slightly more emphasis on the latter aspect.

With a third straight UNICO Bowl victory in sight — and with it a chance to retire the prized trophy for good at home — the Bulldogs will be ready, willing and able to do what they can to start their 1986 season off on the right foot by going to the right arm of junior Tony Policare III, the quarterback "with a gun," who led Union County in passing a year ago. Similarly, the Clark Crusaders can be expected to go to the air with junior Jim Bodner, who missed the second half of the 1985 season after suffering a separated shoulder against Ridge.

But passing alone won't decide the issue.

"We realize it's going to be a good ballgame," said Clark assistant coach Tony Falzone of the 1 p.m. contest at Meisel Field. "We're concerned about their running game, and we're just hoping our offensive and defensive linemen can

do the job up front. We respect them very much and feel that they're well-coached. They'll be ready for us, no question about it."

"I would characterize Clark as being fundamentally sound," said Bulldog head coach Tony Policare, whose club, like the Crusaders, is looking to improve on a disappointing 3-6 mark. "Not the flashy type, but fundamentally sound. They feature a very good defense; they come in with a very sound defense."

"If we go in healthy and don't get injured, we'll play well. I respect all of our opponents. But I know what we're capable of. The most important thing is that we not defeat ourselves. But we will respect them and we know they're a very capable football team."

Enough said. But while Dayton has an impressive pair of fleet, able receivers in John Lusardi and Mark Williams to haul in the younger Policare's offerings, a senior tailback named Robert Fusco will feel very much left out if he doesn't get a chance to run with the pigskin every now and then. But leaving him out of the plan would be out of the question.

"I would compare him to a Joe Morris type," said Policare in referring to the star running back of the Giants. "He's a very capable runner. He's a guy who can do some things. He's a real fireplug type, and he's very strong. He's tough."

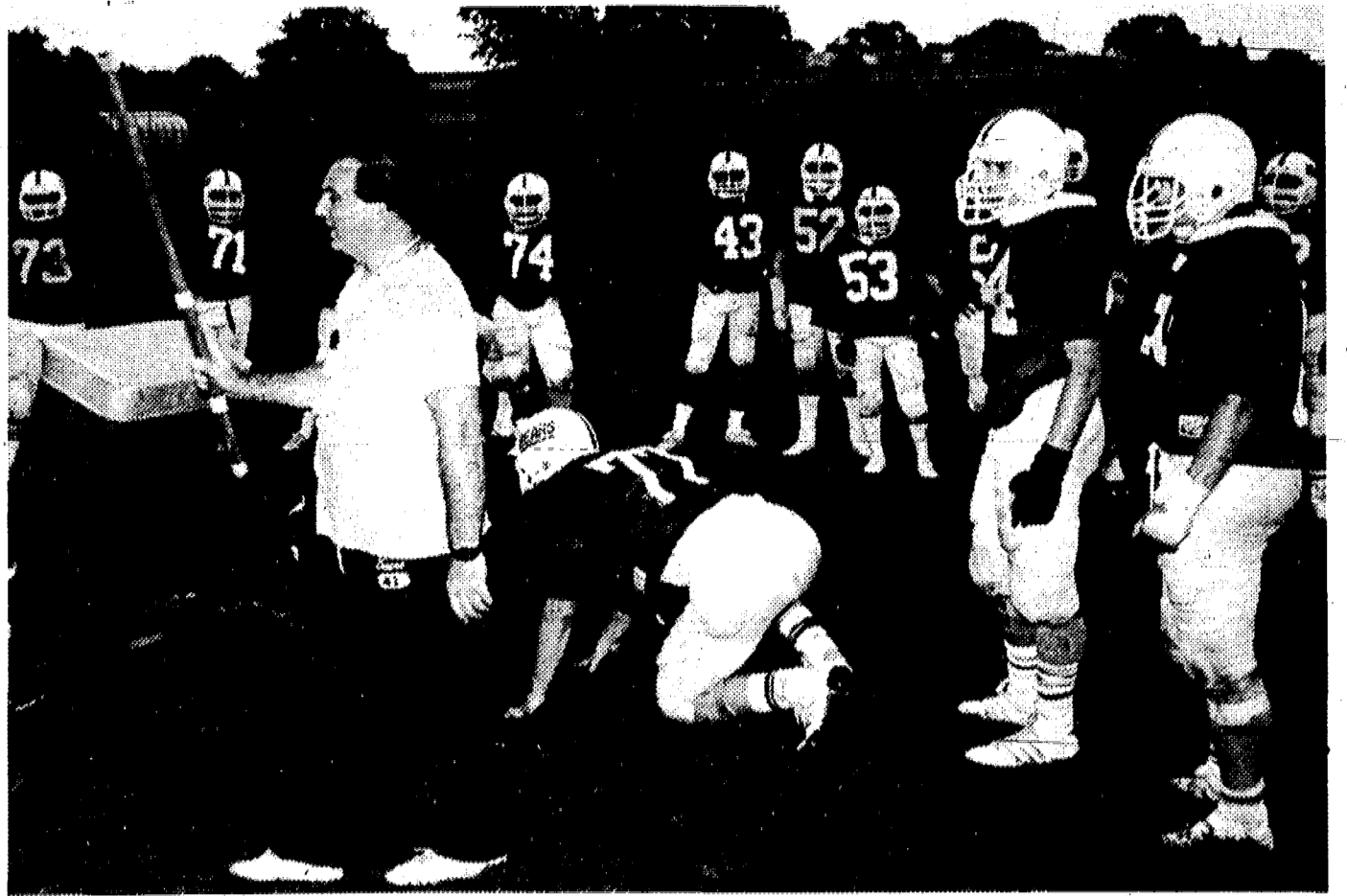
For a team that must play at Hillside next Friday afternoon, Dayton will be eager to invade the field of the defending Group 2 champs with a victory under their belts against a team that fell to the Bulldogs in last year's UNICO matchup. After last year's 14-6 win over the Crusaders in the season's second game, however, the Bulldogs fell on hard times, as injuries and rough luck saw them drop six of their last seven games.

So with a passing display likely from both teams, is there anything Dayton can do to neutralize any Crusader aerial threat to gain an edge? Sure. Just send in the old "heat miser."

"He's kind of a mild-mannered guy until you put a helmet on his head," said Policare of his prized senior defensive end, Bill Quandt, who will be counted on to help guide a solid Bulldog defense. "Really, he'll put the heat on you. Whatever he does, he does a good job of. He's a mass of muscle. We think that he's our version of Mark Gastineau."

And all of his teammates wouldn't mind doing a victory dance, either. But they have to win first.

On hand to present the trophy to the victorious club will be UNICO representatives Henry Barriano and Bill Hearon of Clark, and Springfield/Mountainside representatives William Cieri and Anthony P. D'Alessio.



MAKING IT 'STICK'—Brearley Regional line coach Mike Londino speaks loudly and carries a big stick when instructing his players on the fine art of blocking and tackling. The mighty Bears must now wait to open their regular season next week at home against North Plainfield, after this week's 2-0 forfeit win over Governor Livingston.

Sudden layoff dampers Bears

By MARK YABLONSKY

It is often said that revenge is not easy to come by. For the Brearley Regional High School football team, though, revenge will not only be difficult to come by this year, it will be downright impossible.

After waiting for a chance to help erase the memory of the only blemish on last year's 10-1, Group I title year, the mighty Bears were somewhat disappointed to learn that Saturday's season opener at Governor Livingston had been cancelled when the Berkeley Heights school decided to "forego" its 1986 varsity season due to a lack of experienced players.

In a situation that has many local coaches quietly sympathetic, Governor Livingston decided that its pre-season turnout of 48 players were not experienced enough to step on the field against the likes of Union County powerhouses Brearley, Hillside and Roselle Park. Thus, the decision was made.

G.L. Athletic Director Nicholas Serritella explained that out of last year's 24-man roster — which did register a 5-2-1 mark, including a 21-0 thumping of Brearley — eight had graduated, and 10 others chose not to return, either by transferring to other schools or by simply not signing up.

The problem, he said, was not fully "anticipated," despite rumors to the contrary.

"As it turned out, we had a lot of kids come out," Serritella said. "But out of those 48, we had a lot of kids inexperienced. So we thought for the safety and the welfare of the kids, we'd forego the varsity schedule for this year."

So while Berkeley Heights will expand on a "strong" freshman and junior varsity program this fall in preparation for a return to varsity play in 1987, Bob Taylor and his

grizzlies will, by admission, be feeling a "letdown" this weekend, despite a 2-0 forfeit victory, and hence, a 1-0 record without so much as a single dirty uniform.

"We're building to a pace where you get your team ready for the opener and there's a letdown," explained the Brearley coach about Saturday's cancelled match with the only team to defeat the Bears in 1985. "At this point, we're in tact and ready to go 100 percent."

Letdown or no letdown, however, the absence of G.L. from varsity play this fall could well deliver implications to other county teams later on down the stretch. Based on the power point system — in which points are awarded not only for victories and ties and the group size of an opponent, but also by the amount of victories the defeated team has at the time.

Even with its forfeit win over the Group 2 school Saturday, the Kenilworth club receives just four points, anyway — two points multiplied by Group 2. But for other teams, an added point or two for each win G.L. conceivably could have had by midseason or by season's end, is now lost.

Ehrhardt T.V. rolls to crown

Between them, they possessed over 60 years of pitching savvy in the Springfield Men's Softball League. And when the expanded 12-team 1986 edition of the league had been reduced to just three survivors, they each turned in masterful playoff pitching performances. In the end, it was John J. Ehrhardt twirling two gems to lead Ehrhardt T.V. to the 1986 crown, the first title for the T.V. men since 1979. The performances turned in by Tom Burke of JK Sprinklers and Joe Pepe, Jr. of Masco Sports were nearly as effective, but fell short.

By virtue of winning both the first and second-half Eastern Division flags, Ehrhardt, with the best overall record in the league (22-3), awaited the winner of the Western Division showdown between long time rivals, JK Sprinklers (first half winners) and Masco Sports (second half winners). The best two-of-three series proved to be among the tightest and most exciting series in the league's 25-year history. In game one, Tom Burke of JK Sprinklers and Joe Pepe, Jr. of Masco Sports locked in a brilliant pitching duel that was tied at 2 after seven regulation innings. Following a scoreless eighth inning, JK slugger Guy Seale came up with two men on base and drilled a dramatic three-run homer down the left-field line to spark a 5-2 victory. In game two, Masco fought back on the strength of three solo homers by Tom Wisniewski, Brian McNany and

Gary Fox, the last being a clutch blast to deep left-center that sealed a 3-3 victory. Pepe went the distance, holding JK in check.

The dramatic final game was marked by a big six-run uprising by JK in the top of the third inning. Jeff Kronert, who finished with an 11-for-14 playoff performance, started the rally and was followed by big hits from John Kronert, Guy Seale, Scott Nagar and Bob Janukowica. Masco fought back with a five-run rally in the fifth and closed to within 8-6, but the veteran mound ace, Tom Burke, shut the door on the powerful Masco lineup and JK won the exciting series and the right to meet the powerful Ehrhardt T.V. in the championship series.

In the championship series, the T.V. men combined with Ehrhardt's strong pitching performance, a much improved defense and one big rally in each game to take the best-of-three series in two straight games, 7-2 and 8-2.

In game one, Ehrhardt erupted for six runs in the third stanza and never looked back, with Dave Crane (2-for-4), Vinnie Cocchia, John M. Ehrhardt, James M. Ehrhardt, Don Meixner (3-for-4), Artie Eberenz (2-for-3) and Larry Zavodny supplying the hits. Meixner supplied the big blow with a three-run homer. John J. Ehrhardt hurled an eight hitter, with Bob Janukowicz knocking in Jeff Kronert, who had singled for JK's only run.

In game two, James M. Ehrhardt (3-for-3) with two magnificent homers and three RBI's, was the big bat. The T.V. men broke open a tight game with a five-run fifth inning, highlighted by Ehrhardt's second round-tripper and hits by Eberenz, Rob Dempster (2-for-3), Mike Meixner and Dick McGee. John J. Ehrhardt was once again in total control, scattering seven hits. Janukowicz drove in the first JK run and first sacker, Dave Penna, closed out the scoring with a solo blast to right center.

Kindergym to start Monday

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced it is sponsoring a Kindergym class for children, ages 5 and 6 for Kindergarten students only. Emphasis is on basic movement, tumbling, parachute play, ball skills, and other related activities.

Nick Corby, the physical education teacher at James Caldwell School, will be the Instructor.

Class will be held on Mondays — and one class on Wednesdays — starting Monday and running six consecutive weeks, with the exception of Oct. 13.

The Recreation Department is also sponsoring an Instructional Floor Hockey class. All boys in Grades three thru eight are eligible to participate. It will be held on Tuesdays at James Caldwell School starting September 30th.

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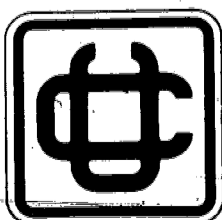
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Union strives to uphold its winning tradition

By DENNIS ORLANDINI

Although Union High School is about to begin its defense of its Group 4 North Jersey Section 2 crown, coach Lou Rettino and assistant Fred Stengel are counting on an entirely different bunch of young players to come through for the team and uphold the Farmers' winning tradition.

A consensus of area newspapers have ranked the Farmers as the state's number one high school football team for the last two years in a row.

But only two players among last year's 22 starters have returned to the Farmers — defensive end Tony McEnroe and outside linebacker Mark Richards. None of last year's starters on the offensive unit are back.

Despite the lack of stability, and scramble for positions, Union's track record and reputation for producing winners is so respected that the USA Today ranked Union 16th among high school teams in the nation this week, before the Farmers had even played a down. No other New Jersey team was ranked in the national newspaper's top 25.

Rettino said that despite the fact that Union opened the season against Irvington, 0-7-2 last year, and the victim of a 37-0 drubbing at the hands of Elizabeth in its season opener last week, there was still cause for concern.

"Irvington is supposed to be in a down cycle, while the rest of the Watchung Conference is in an up-cycle, and for our sake I hope that proves to be the case," said Rettino.

"I really worry about openers. We always worry about openers no matter who its with," Rettino said. "More mistakes are made in openers than in any other game, and historically there are more major upsets in openers than at any other time in the season."

"It's the first time that many players are starting and you don't know if they can handle that pressure," Rettino said. "After the first game you know!"

Stengel agreed, "We have a number of kids who played last year in mop up situations, but its not the same as playing under pressure when the game is on the line."

Stengel, a Union assistant coach for the last 15 seasons said, "For this team to do well the offensive line is going to have to come through."

This year, as in the past, the Farmers will have an offensive line consisting mostly of seniors, and as is often the case with the Farmers, these players didn't get the opportunity to start until their senior years.

"It takes a kid two years before he can handle our blocking system," Stengel said. "It's pretty complicated. It takes a senior type of maturity."

Union has an assortment of backs that have running ability — if the offensive line can spring them free, according to Rettino and Stengel. "We have a bunch of kids who can really run the ball," Stengel said. "That can be our strength because we have several good runners. The other teams are not going to be able to stop us by keying their defense

around stopping just one player."

Stengel singled out safety Gene Pierce as a key player on the Farmer defense. Stengel called Pierce the quarterback of the secondary, and a 'take charge' type of player. "He makes the decision as to what kind of coverage to go with," Stengel said. He added that Pierce compares favorably in several areas with Union's all-state defensive back of last year's team, Gary Mobley. "He doesn't have quite the footspeed of Mobley but he's some tackler, a real hitter."

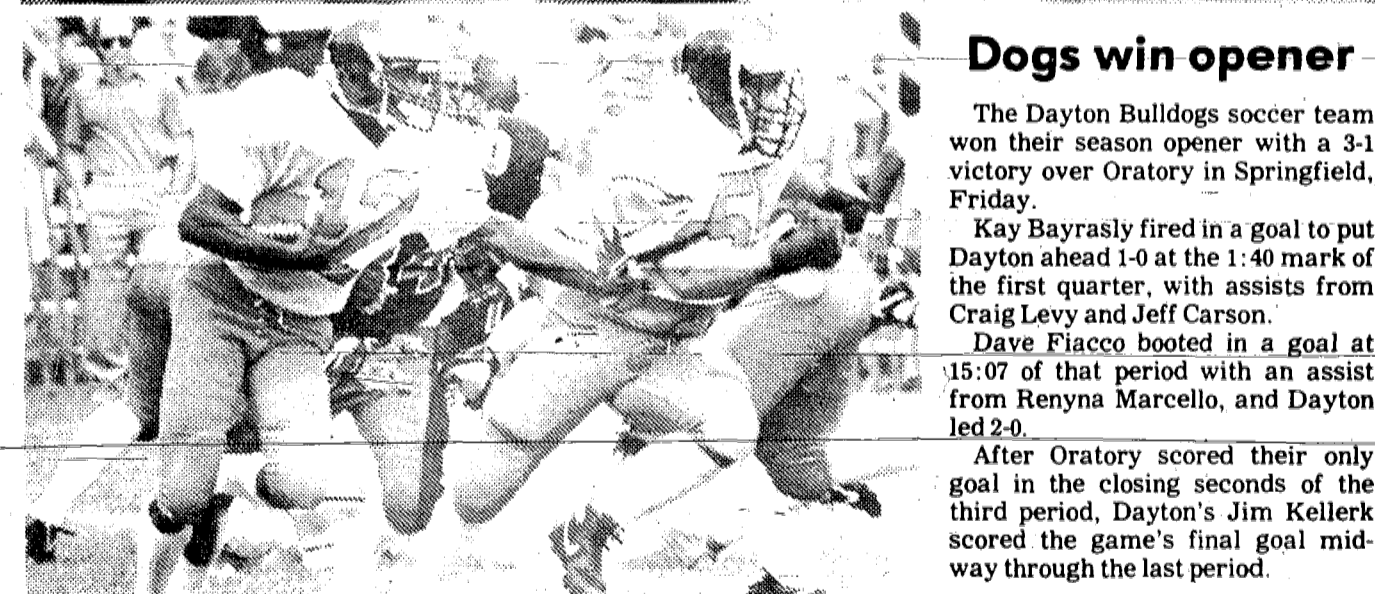
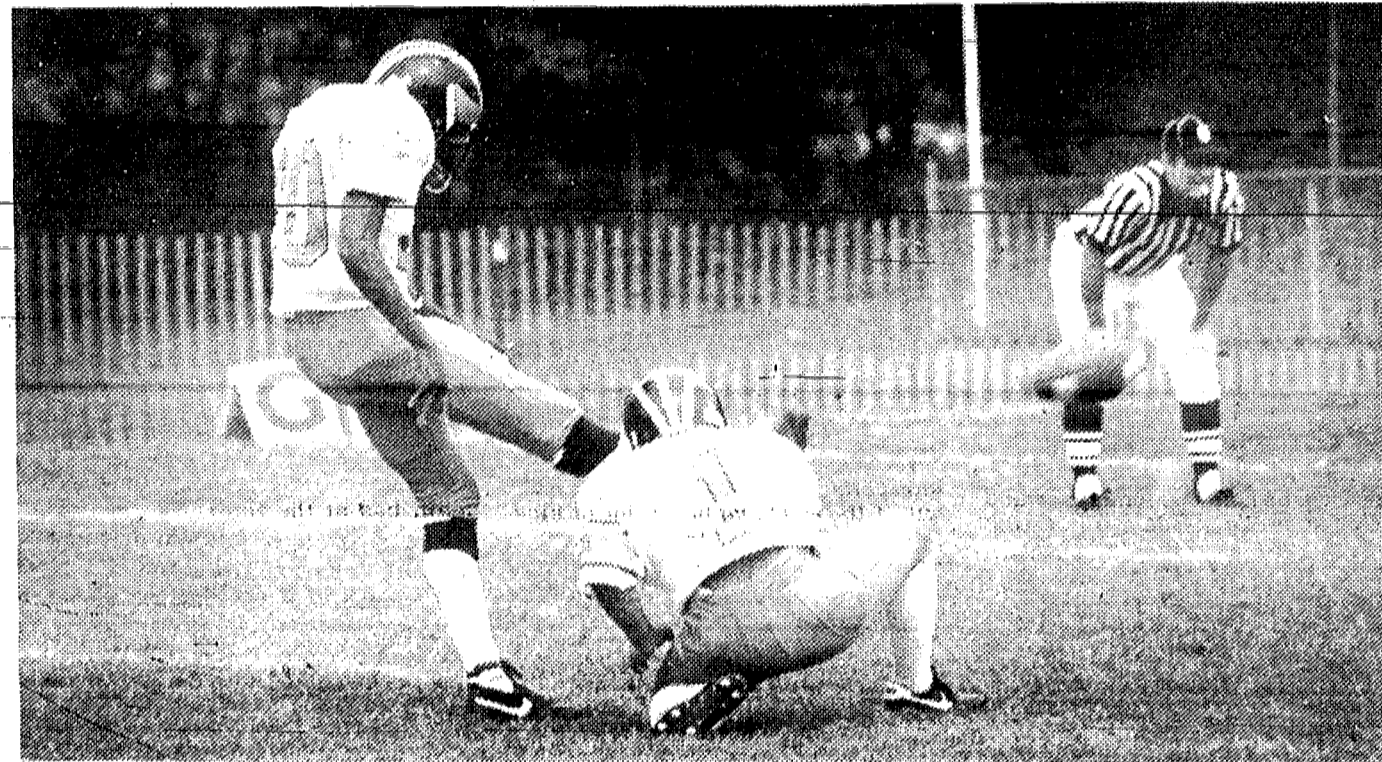
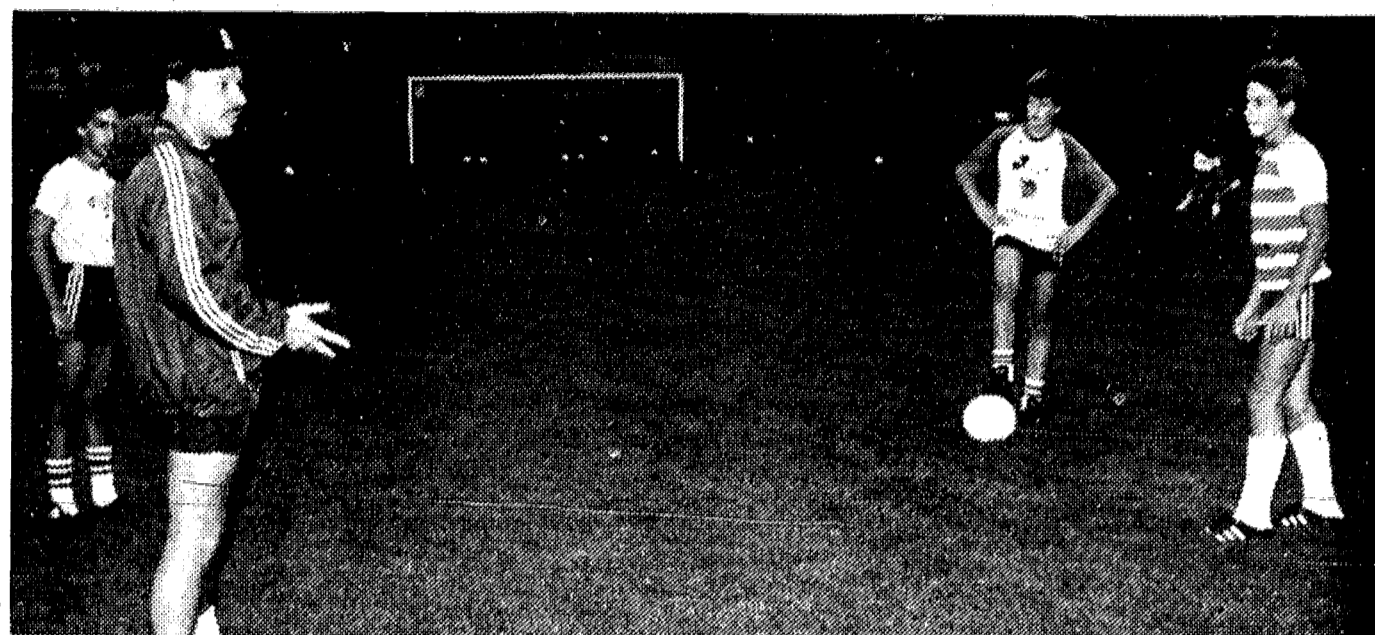
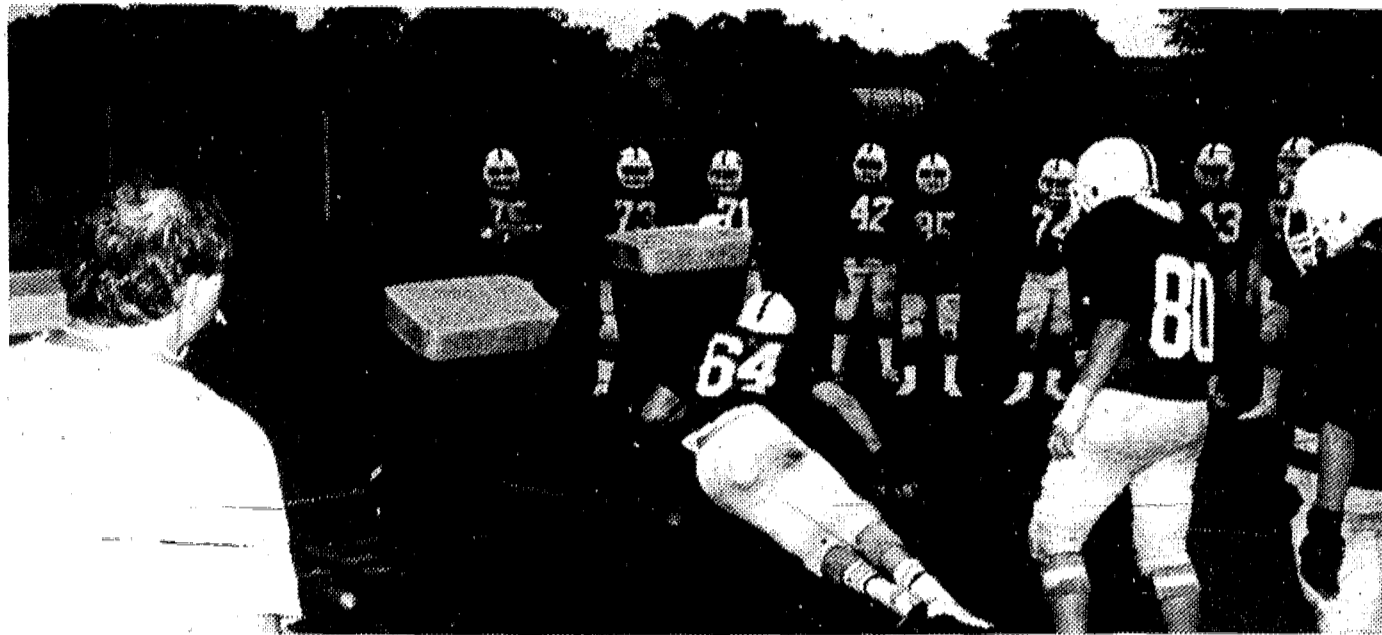
Just two weeks earlier a mad scramble was underway for several positions. The Union coaches said that several players had since won starting jobs through their play in scrimmages.

Stengel listed Union's likely

starting lineup for the season opener at Irvington, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon to be as follows:

Offense: tight end—Angel Martinez; split end—Mike Wakefield; tackles—Tony McEnroe and Jeff Scott; guards—Chris Siedelhofer and Mike Caulfield; center Nick Koroupous; quarterback—Ed Baffige; halfbacks—Pat White and Steve Hightower; fullback—Dajuan "Bubba" Wilmore; placekicker—Gene Pierce.

Defense: ends—McEnroe and Joe Dotro; tackles—Koroupous and Michael Ferroni; outside linebackers—Mark Richards and Mike Jarmolowich; inside linebackers—Wilmore and Caulfield; halfbacks—Hightower and Clarence Morris; safety—Pierce; punter—Michael Levy.



Photos by Joe Long

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE IN FULL SWING—This photo montage reflects how the high school sports calendar has shifted from fall preseason practice sessions into regular season competition. Top left, Brearley High School's season opener was pushed back to Oct. 3, with the cancellation of their game with Governor Livingston. Brearley line coach Mike Londino supervises a blocking sled drill as the Bears prepare for their belated opener against North Plainfield. Bottom left, Linden's Trell Foster, 20, boots home one of his five successful extra point kicks in the Tigers' season opener against Rahway. Quarterback Rob Shalhoub, 1, is the holder. Top right, Brearley's Al Czaya instructs members of his soccer team on how an offensive play should be run. Middle right, Linden's Bill Hasko, 55, puts a bearhug on a Rahway ball carrier in Linden's 55-0 victory. Defensive back Kelvin Johnson, 24, rushes up to lend a hand with the tackle. Bottom right, a block by Linden's Hasko springs Anthony Purcell, 12, free for a 54-yard touchdown run against Rahway. Purcell gained 155 yards rushing on the day, to lead Tiger runners, who ran for a total of 400 yards against the Indians.

Dogs win opener

The Dayton Bulldogs soccer team won their season opener with a 3-1 victory over Oratory in Springfield, Friday.

Kay Bayrasly fired in a goal to put Dayton ahead 1-0 at the 1:40 mark of the first quarter, with assists from Craig Levy and Jeff Carson.

Dave Fiacco booted in a goal at 15:07 of that period with an assist from Renyna Marcello, and Dayton led 2-0.

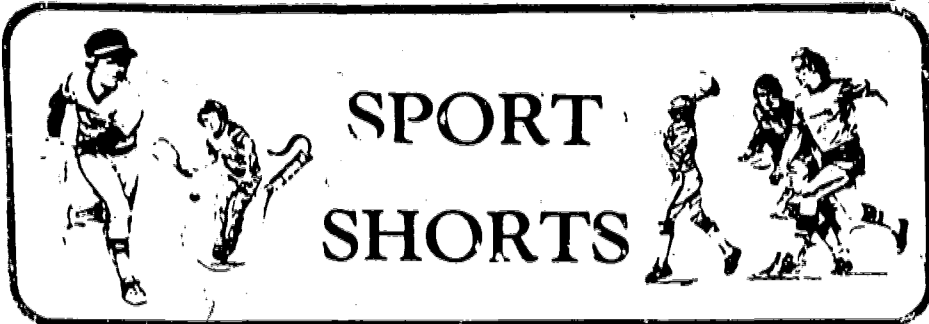
After Oratory scored their only goal in the closing seconds of the third period, Dayton's Jim Kellerk scored the game's final goal midway through the last period.

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SPORT SHORTS

Baltusrol benefit match set

The Third annual Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey Classic Golf Tournament to benefit NJ Special Olympics will take place at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield Oct. 6. Host will be professional golfer Lanny Wadkins. Sponsored by American Reliance Insurance Company in Lawrenceville, registration begins at 8:30 a.m., tournament shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. For further information, call (201) 747-6898.

Publication centennial cited

A benefit dinner, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the national weekly sports publication, The Sporting News will be held Dec. 12 at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel in Atlantic City. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the National Association For Disabled Athletes.

For additional information and tickets call the National Association for Disabled Athletes at (201) 236-6560.

Campus sports news items

Rudi Huber, a 1985 Brearley High School graduate, is in his second year with the Stevens Institute of Technology soccer team. Huber, lettered last year and is one of the Ducks' key forwards.

The sophomore is an electrical engineering major. In an early season game against Ramapo College, Huber was credited with an assist when his pass across the goal mouth was deflected in for a goal by teammate Jon Aramburu.

Traci Karr, 1984 Union High School and a 1986 Union County College graduate is a member of the Glassboro State College cross country team.

The junior, who now resides in Cranford, helped her squad gain an eighth place finish in an 18-team field at the Wagner Invitational Cross Country Meet.

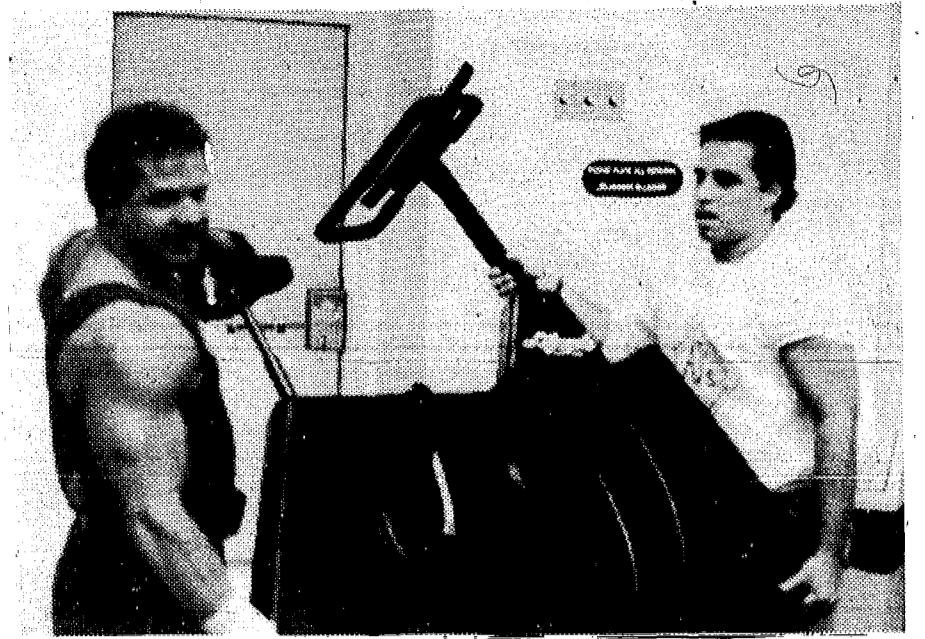
Karr with a time of 24:47 had the fourth fastest time for the Profs, and finished 59th overall.

In the Philadelphia Metropolitan Championships Karr finished 3rd among Glassboro runners, and 29th overall with a time of 23:06.

Head coach Tom Elsasser has announced that Darren Iaione, a freshman from Mountainside, a student at Mansfield, University has won a roster spot on the varsity football team as a reserve inside linebacker.

Mansfield is a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference NCAA Division 2 football conference.

Iaione was a standout linebacker for the Dayton High School Bulldogs of Springfield, a year ago, and received all-county recognition as a catcher for the school's baseball team last spring.



YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART—Plaza Health and Racquet Club owner Andrew 'A.J.' Jacober and Mr. New Jersey Michael Ford install new equipment in Plaza's new Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit, a fitness program designed to aid cardiac patients, and the general public.



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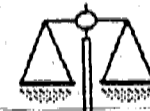
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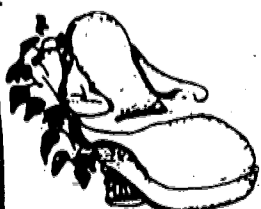
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