

Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1986—3*

Two sections



350

Local students learn about Northern Ireland

By PAUL PEYTON

Students at the Vail-Deane School have been given the unique opportunity this school year of learning not only English literature but also about life in Northern Ireland with the help of the Fulbright Exchange Program which has enabled a native of the country to teach in the private school for the 1986-87 school year.

James Christie, a native of Lorne who said he was not concerned about where he was sent in the United States, has been pleasantly surprised by New Jersey. He said the state has received bad publicity which has given outsiders the impression that New Jersey is simply filled with industries and highways.

Christie said he has already gone camping and visited the shore. He said he plans to explore the pinelands of the state. He said another highlight of the state is its close proximity to New York City.

The Irishman said he was happy at the warm reception he has received from the Vail-Deane students who have asked him about his homeland. He has tried to explain to them that the perception of Northern Ireland being in a state of constant turmoil is not accurate.

"Northern Ireland and indeed Europe is not so racked by terrorism that life is unbearable. Normal life that people lead is often forgotten. Ninety-nine percent of people just want to live in peace and bring up a family and enjoy life," said Christie. Seventh, eighth, eleventh and

twelfth grade students have been given a different perspective from Christie who said the major difference in teaching techniques is that there is more of a balance between written and oral skills in American schools.

Christie said he is in favor of teaching oral skills because a great deal of business today is done through the "spoken word." He said it is important that both oral and written skills are taught in the schools.

"It's very easy when the pendulum starts swinging towards oral skills to completely forget about the written skills. And it's important that we keep a foot in both counts," said Christie.

He said students in Vail-Deane are much more articulate than students in the United Kingdom because in his homeland to much emphasis has been given to written skills.

"Northern Ireland pupils are not particularly articulate because of the way they are socialized and I don't think that the schools have managed to fill the gap," said Christie.

According to Christie, a better effort could be made with the Irish educational system. One failure of this system, he said, lies with the curriculum which he said does not aid the students.

Another problem the 29-year-old newly married teacher said causes concern among American students today is motivation. He said a heavy workload, non-interest in a par-

ticular subject and a goal of attaining high grades in order to be accepted into college are possible causes for this problem.

"There isn't a focus on the subject in hand, more of a focus on the grades that should be attained," said Christie.

The Belfast born teacher said his peers should always try and make a subject interesting although this is impossible in some cases.

"I don't think any teacher can entertain the whole time and I don't think that a teacher will be able to interest a student who has decided not to be interested," he said.

Christie said that one of the oral exercises he does in class involves having each student deciding on why they should be the lone survivor of 15 passengers on a balloon. He said each student must present a case as to why they should survive. They can either be themselves or a famous person such as William III or President Ronald Reagan.

He said a goal of his teaching is to give an understanding of literature to the students so that they get an understanding about different peoples, races and cultures.

"I would like the pupils to understand themselves and others through the vagarious experience of literature. I would also very much like to instill a love of literature because it's a nice thing to have because it opens up, brand new worlds," Christie said.

He said the main thing that gives him the biggest satisfaction from

teaching is when the entire class becomes involved in animated discussion of a subject without any prompting.

"When the discussion continues after the bell, I know I have invoked some response and some valuable thoughts," said Christie.

He said one of the the greatest gifts a person can have is enthusiasm.

Students in Christie's classes have been learning American Literature from the early 1600's and tracing through the American dream. He said the students are learning the impact America's first settlers had on the building of the country.

Christie is also coaching Vail-Deane's soccer team which, under his guidance, won its first game in the team's short history over Gill-St. Bernard's, Gladstone, by a 5-4 score.

The team is composed of fifth through eighth grade boys. The boys lost a game and tied another in the team's first two games of the season.

He said the main objective he tries to instill in the boys is that "you don't get anywhere without hard work."

The Northern Ireland native said that he hopes at the end of the school year that he will have made some influence in the lives of the Vail-Deane students. He emphasized his earlier point that success requires a great deal of work but one

must enjoy what they are doing to fully benefit from it.

"If you sit there and think that fun and money is going to come to you, the money might come in some cases but the enjoyment, the satisfaction of life will not," said Christie.

Christie has received numerous college and educational degrees. These schools included Campell

College, Queens University in Belfast, Bramdon College of Canada and Loughbrough University in England. His degrees were mostly in English and education the addition of philosophy and physical education.

He also has participated in athletics. He is a sprinter and has competed against the United States and Israel along with several other smaller countries.



JAMES CHRISTIE

Waste plant issue is freeholder topic

By MARK HAVILAND

Union County's legal staff urged this week that temporary restraining orders issued against the county's Utilities Authority be withdrawn and challenged Rahway's contention that it will be harmed if the county proceeds with plans to build a resource recovery plant there.

In other news, Democratic Freeholder Brian Fahey called last week for the resignation of Republican Freeholder James Fulcomer of Rahway from his position as chairman of the Authority. Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin also publicly challenged Fulcomer last week to account for his "blatant conflict of interest" on the resource recovery issue.

The nine members of the authority selected Fulcomer as chairman, but Rahway officials have contended that Joseph Hartnett, a Democrat and business administrator, be named to the post. Fulcomer charged last week that Fahey was "misrepresenting" the issue; the Rahway councilman has indicated that he intends to stay in the post, citing his selection by the Authority's members.

The two sides were scheduled for a hearing yesterday afternoon before Superior Court Judge Milton Feller. Results of this hearing were unavailable as of press time.

Rahway has filed a suit which contends that the Authority was formed illegally and that the county had violated an agreement with Rahway. They also contended that the county failed to file the ordinance creating the Authority with the state, and failed to inform the county's 21 municipalities of the ordinance.

The authority was created to oversee the planning and development of the \$110 million resource recovery facility, which is scheduled to be completed by 1990.

Deputy County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer filed court papers Monday with Feller indicating that the county had filed the ordinance with Secretary of State Jane Burgio, and had informed the municipalities. He also explained that the Authority represents a separate entity from the freeholder board and as such, selects its own chairman and vice chairman.

The freeholder board reserved the right to approve major contracts and resource recovery financing, O'Dwyer claimed. The above procedural defects have thus been resolved, he wrote, so there is no basis for Rahway's court action.

Fahey cited a confidential memorandum written by O'Dwyer to Fulcomer on Sept. 22 which explained that although "dual office holding, per se, is not prohibited by

the common law," that Fulcomer would still face a conflict of interest on certain matters. He could not vote on, discuss or attend executive sessions on the resource recovery plant when they would affect the county's or the city's concerns.

At the Sept. 25 meeting of the board, the freeholders also approved a resolution, with abstentions by the two Democratic freeholders, that emphasized that the county would not take final action on permit submittals for an ash landfill in Elizabeth until that city has had "ample opportunity" to provide input on the project.

"This is a planning step only. It will be many more months before permitting applications are submitted to the state," explained Joseph Kazar, the county's Director of environmental Affairs.

Freeholder James Fulcomer reiterated that the siting of the ash landfill was a necessary step toward the development of the resource recovery facility.

"The alternative to resource recovery is very clear and that is out-of-state delivery of our garbage," Fulcomer explained. "When you add up the cost factors...it is financially prudent, wise and beneficial to have resource recovery as opposed to out-of-state disposal."

Freeholder G. Richard Malgran

and other Republican members of the board said at the meeting last week that the timing of the whole dispute over Fulcomer's chairmanship and the resource recovery facility was geared to the upcoming election.

"I am very distressed by the way the matter has been...handled and propagated by a few dissatisfied people," Malgran said. "When you look at the record, what they're arguing about is the Authority that they created."

"The people of this county deserve to have this project go forward," Malgran said. "I think that it is about time that the other side of the story should come out with facts, figures and documentation."

Freeholder William Eldridge of Berkeley Heights emphasized that the Authority members will have another opportunity next year to select a chairman because Fulcomer's term as chairman is only for one year.

County Counsel Robert Doherty refused to discuss any aspect of the current impasse, and advised the freeholders against doing so, because it is a matter of litigation.

The freeholder meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to the scheduling of the Ethnic Festival, jointly sponsored by the county and Union County College.

Police investigate daytime robberies

The police department is investigating the burglaries of three residences that were broken into between Sept. 22 and 26. The burglaries occurred during daytime hours while the homes were unoccupied, police said.

According to Police Chief William Alder, the first incident occurred Sept. 22 on Chipmunk Hill between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Police said entry was gained by climbing on the garage roof, then to a patio roof and prying open a double window which had been nailed shut.

Police said a rifle, shot gun and assorted jewelry of an undetermined value were taken during the robbery.

The other burglaries occurred Friday, police said.

The second incident occurred on Parkway between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. He said entry was gained by breaking a porch window with a broom handle. A 19-inch color television set, a \$40 coin collection

and assorted jewelry valued at between \$300 and \$400 were taken.

According to police, the house had also been ransacked.

The third robbery reportedly occurred between 8:15 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. on Mountain Avenue.

A master bedroom was ransacked and jewelry along with assorted photography equipment of an undetermined value were stolen, police said.

Entry to the house was gained through an unlocked living room screen, police said.

Police said a suspect taken into custody by the Springfield police for an unrelated crime was found to be in possession of property stolen from at least one of the three residences.

He said the suspect, whose name is being withheld until the investigation is complete, was wanted by the Port Authority Police Department of New York and New Jersey on auto theft charges.



Photo by Joe Long

EXCITED is how these Our Lady of Lourdes School pupils feel about the approaching school year. Pictured

with the children are their teacher Theresa Nayden, right, and her assistant Rosemary Conley.

Council to discuss Hetfield

The Mountainside Borough Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the borough hall. The council will be meeting with the Historic Preservation Society to discuss the status of the Hetfield House.

At 8 p.m. the council will be meeting with their computer consultant to discuss the needs of the borough hall other than the court clerk's office which has been state mandated for a computer.

Voter registration deadline

The deadline for those who wish to register in the Nov. 4 general election is Oct. 6. Those who wish to register may stop in at the borough hall during the

regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The hours on Oct. 6 will be 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Inside story

Editorial Page 4
Letters Page 4
Obituaries Page 13
Photo forum Page 4
Religious news Page 12
Sports Pages 17-19

In Focus

Business directory .. Pages 22, 23
Classified Pages 11-21
Entertainment Page 4, 5
Home living Pages 6, 7
Horoscope Page 4
Lottery Page 4
Social Pages 8, 9, 10



A WINNER—Richard Cuthill of Springfield, center, holds his fourth place prize of \$10,000 after being one of the winners in the recent 'Pick 6 Lotto' Million Dollar Bonus Game grand prize drawing at the Claridge Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. Cuthill is flanked by Lottery Hostess Hela Young and singer Buddy Grecco.

Musical program for pupils

A special program entitled "The Fugue" will be presented tomorrow under the direction of Maestro Brad Keimach, music director of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, in Our Lady of Lourdes School's auditorium, Central Avenue, before more than 120 school children from Our Lady of Lourdes and Deerfield school's.

The presentation, which will last about 45 minutes, is designed to help develop listening skills in music using a hands on approach. The children will have the opportunity to compose a fugue using simple themes and variations and perform it. The performance will conclude with students listening to a Bach "Fugue" and being able to identify the themes.

The program will be presented before children in grades four and five from both schools and sixth-graders from Our Lady of Lourdes school.

This program has been presented in elementary schools in elementary schools in Westfield, Plainfield and Elizabeth and was featured on Cablevision during the past two years. The Mountainside presentation is being made possible by a grant from the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation, First Fidelity Bank Trustee.

Seniors celebrate birthdays

Members of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens' Club recently celebrated August and September birthdays, at a gathering held in Kenilworth Veterans' Center.

The 12 honorees were Agnes Sturtevant, Virginia Lupo, Josephine Aragona, Ruth Wayne, Helen Bancey, Anna Buse, Marie Stoll, Michael Zawacki, Helen Schiano, Josephine Gartling, C. Joseph Aragona and Margaret Borger. Favors distributed were needlepoint pen holders made by the Craft Club.

A committee of senior volunteers who are members of the R.S.V.P. report weekly to the Extended Care Home in Cranford assisting residents with bingo. They are Mary Dulemba, Kathryn Hudack, Margaret Mulligan, Stella Rasinski and Caroline Wudarsky. Prizes were donated by Sophie Strack.

Autoland gives van to group

Donald Toresco, owner of Autoland, Springfield, has contributed a Dodge 15 passenger van to the Interfaith Council for the homeless. The van will be used for transporting food, clothes, and volunteers to the various sites in New Jersey where the homeless can be found.

Toresco became interested in this cause when Karen Olson, founder of this organization came to speak to him. She described her plight to alleviate the homeless problem in Union County and appealed to religious organizations for shelters and encouraged volunteer support to reach out and become involved.

Olson said, "After meeting Toresco, I'm convinced he's the type who would ride with us in the van and help us pass out the food and clothing to the homeless. Right here at home, right here in Union County, so many unfortunate people. Toresco is one who took action in striving to change conditions for our homeless."

Student council 'adopts' child

The Student Council of Gaudineer School in Springfield, under the direction of Merle Murphy, is continuing with the school's foster child plans. Last year the school "adopted" a foster child as a result of a study of hunger in the Gifted and Talented Program.

The students investigated the scope and causes of world hunger. A play was written and performed

which generated a desire to help. Foster children programs were studied. The students discovered that a child can be supported for a year is each student donates just \$.02 a week. Last year \$225.00 was collected.

Sana Elawad, who lives in Sudan, is 12, and attends school in her local

village. Her picture is posted in the room where the Student Council meets.

In the near future, Murphy will be speaking to the Gaudineer students during their social studies classes to discuss world hunger and to introduce everyone to Sana.

Gardeners meet

The Kenilworth Garden Club met in the meeting room of the Free Public Library recently with president Julia Barbarise presiding.

Judi Higgins, Program Chairman announced the calendar of events for 1986-1987 yearbook is completed for printing which was reviewed.

Members agreed to donations for the floral garden plot fund in Kenilworth, England and to the Lyons Hospital. The beautification committee received data regarding the garden site area, a centrally located park in Kenilworth, England and Evelyn Hornig will be the garden club's donation chairman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barbarise. The next meeting will be Wednesday at the library.

Officer installed

Alice Weinstein of Springfield has been installed as vice president by the Essex-Hudson-Union chapter of the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants. The annual installation dinner was held Sept. 9 at the Clinton Manor in Union.



WE'RE PROUD—Miss Anne Romano, the principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, offered her congratulations to 13 students recently commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Hotline number

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

The shelter served 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls.

Their crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.



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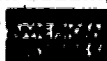
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WINNING STATUE—A bronze statue of a cowboy created by Joseph Beierle of Mountainside recently won The Union Center National Bank's purchase award at the recent 13th annual Festival on the Green held in Union Township. Purchase awards are displayed in public buildings in Union. From left, are Union Mayor Anthony Russo, Beierle, Janet Petrik Haggerty, festival chairman; and Jack Davis, president of the bank.

Art group to open season Monday

Kenilworth Art Association opens its new season with Sally Hnatiw who will be giving a palette knife painting demonstration.

The association urges all members and friends to come to the Monday meeting at 8 p.m. in the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library, N. 22nd St. and Boulevard, in Kenilworth.

Hnatiw of Livingston will be our demonstrator for the evening. She is going to demonstrate for the evening. She is going to demonstrate her technique in palette knife painting.

She has been actively painting for over fifteen years and paints in oils, acrylic and watercolor. Her subject matter ranges from still life, landscapes to figure studies. One of her specialties are flowers, often done in either soft watercolor or bold alla prima. She also has been active in the design of Christmas cards.

Her paintings are presently in both public and numerous private collections and in galleries from Los Angeles, Philadelphia to various N.J. galleries.

Private studies were with the late Nicholas Reale, John Grabach,

Henry Gasser and at Seton Hall University with Edwin Havas.

She teaches varied media at various clubs, school gatherings, Adult art classes in Livingston, NJ and will start her third year of art instructions at the Livingston Art Association. Hnatiw maintains a studio in her home in Livingston.

Surplus food being offered

Michael Iazzetta, coordinator of the commodity distribution program for Kenilworth, has announced that eligible Kenilworth residents may pick up surplus cheese and flour Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m., at the Kenilworth Recreation Center.

Eligible residents should bring proof of income or participation in the Food Stamp, SSI, MEDICAID, AFDC, or GA program. Seniors who do not have proof of income will be allowed to sign a self-certification form attesting to their income.

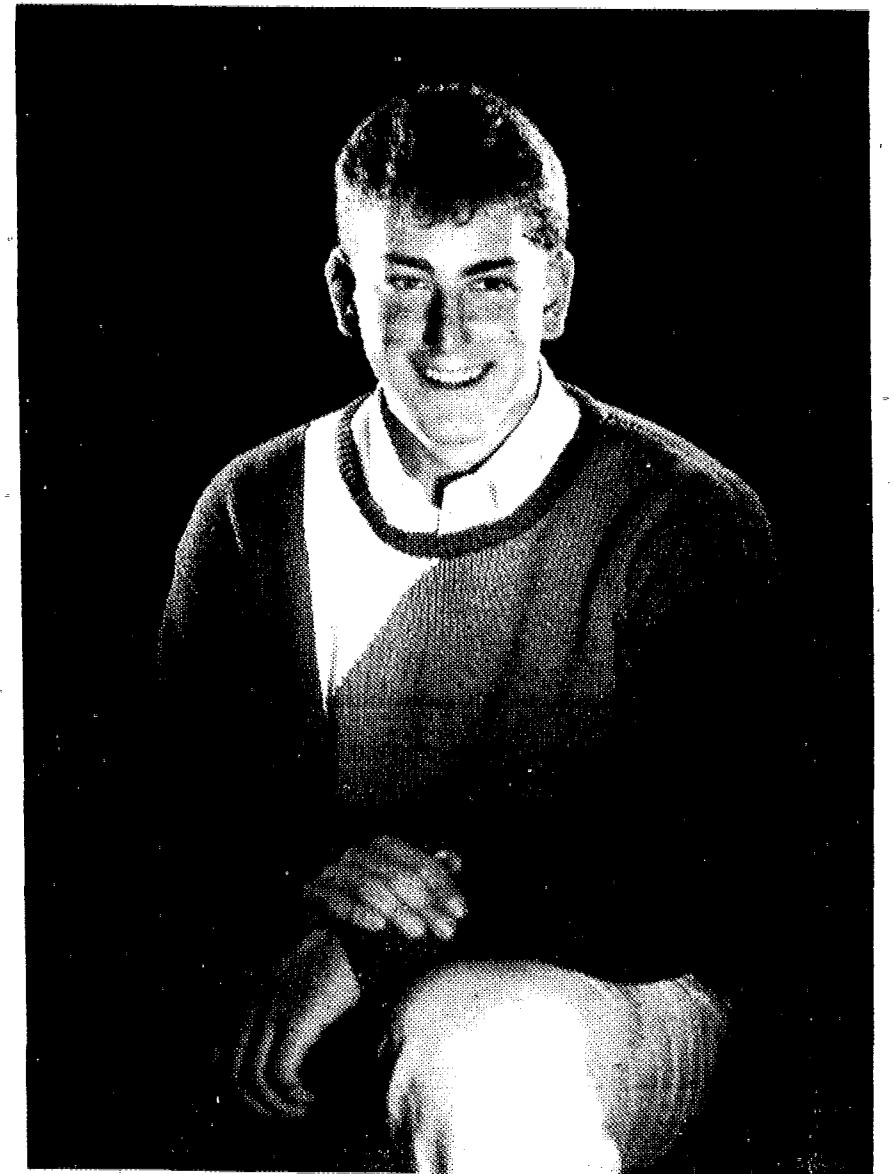
The income guidelines have recently been increased. They range from \$9,916 for one person to \$13,394 for a couple and increase by \$3,478 for each additional household member.

Participation in the program is open to all, regardless of age, color, creed, sex, or handicap.

College talk by Merachnik

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District '1, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Special Education Workshop of the Jersey City State College Oct. 11.

The workshop will feature "Teaching Strategies for Working with Emotionally Disturbed and Disruptive Students." Graduate students and teachers in the field will participate in this in-service program. Professor George Voller is coordinating the workshop.



ALLEN GROSS, son of Ruth and Arnold Gross of Springfield was honored at June commencement exercises at Gill/St. Bernard's School in Gladstone as the first recipient of the John Atthowe Memorial Scholarship named in memory of an alumnus who lost his life last year in a mountain climbing accident. The \$400 scholarship was awarded to Gross as the outstanding scholar-athlete of the junior class. He is a senior at the school and plays on the varsity soccer, basketball and baseball teams.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza, Italian sausage patty on bun, chicken salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, cheeseburger on bun, hot baked ham, bologna sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

TUESDAY, veal Parmesan on bun, minute steak on roll, egg salad

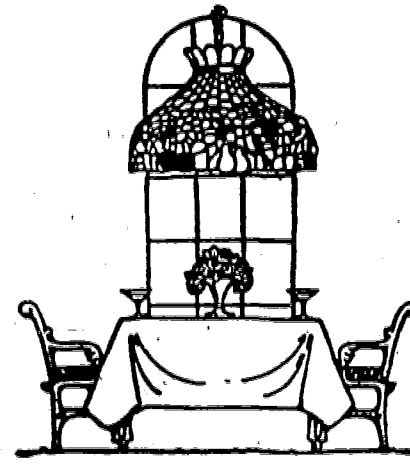
sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, shell macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, vegetable, fruited gelatin, cheese dog on roll, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, chicken nuggets, dinner roll, whole kernel corn, vegetable, juice, sloppy Joe on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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That's right. Effective October 1, 1986, Memorial General Hospital will change its name to Union Hospital.

What's the reason for the change?
Our explanation is very simple. A few years back, Memorial General Hospital, like other hospitals, was a good place to go for medical services, surgery and emergency room care.

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The hospital is a modern and vital health care center, brimming with technological advancements, expert staff, and the kind of personalized attention you don't receive in many fine hotels. It has been recognized on a national level for its leadership and excellence in the health care field.

Although we were a good place to go to then, we are an even better place to come to now.

It was not our decision to change our name to Union Hospital.
It was yours.

After intensive surveying of our community—those people who have come to depend upon us for their health care needs—we learned that our name did not clearly identify us. It stands to reason that a hospital of our caliber should maintain a clear identity.

As a result, you, and people just like you, told us that Union Hospital was the preferred name of choice—in fact, many of you were calling us that long before the name was ever decided upon!

So, say goodbye to Memorial General Hospital...and say hello to Union Hospital. We've changed a lot since the last time you were here.

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Editorial

Viewpoints

On car burglaries

Police in Mountainside and surrounding communities have been troubled by a problem which can only be effectively handled by concerned citizens.

Car burglaries resulting in the theft of expensive items, primarily audio equipment, such as car radios, stereos, speakers and detectors are becoming more frequent police report.

Police say there is no failsafe way to prevent the thefts. Burglars will smash windows and rip out dashboards to steal audio equipment.

Borough police report auto thefts for 1985 numbered 25 compared to 33 in 1984. The total so far this year is 41.

If the problem is to be dealt with effectively, we agree with police that residents must play an active part. While security measures such as car alarms may, in the short run, scare away some thieves, it appears the problem will not be solved until the borough is rid of these "arrogant bandits."

Take the initiative. Glance out your window if you see or hear anything suspicious. If you have even the slightest reason to believe criminal activity may be taking place, don't take matters into your own hands. Calmly pick up the phone and call police at 232-8100. If it turns out to be nothing, well then, it's better to be safe than sorry.

Police say when reporting a possible burglary it is important to give as much information as possible. Try and get the license plate number of the auto being stolen, a description of the vehicle and suspects, and the location of the crime.

While there is no absolute protection against car thefts, officials say the following steps can be taken to improve vehicle security:

- Park vehicles in well-lit areas, and when possible, in locked garages.
- Remove valuable items that are visible.
- Keep windows up and doors locked.
- Use "theft-proof" door lock knobs.
- Purchase a car alarm.



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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK...Oct. 5-11.

Legislative addresses

The Senate In Trenton

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).

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

Assemblyman Robert Franks, Republican, 219 South St., New Providence, 07974.

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

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about?

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

Guest column

A week to recognize a free press

National Newspaper Week provides us all an opportunity to recognize and to acclaim the extraordinary vision of our nation's founders in establishing freedom of the press — in conjunction with freedom of speech — as a fundamental requisite for the protection and survival of our free society. They understood that our republican form of government would not work unless the people were informed of government's activities by an independent and unrestrained press which fostered discussion and debate of public issues.

James Madison, in his opposition to the Sedition Act of 1789, which made publishing falsehoods about political leaders a crime, said the act "ought to produce universal alarm, because it is leveled against the right of freely examining public

characters and measures, and of free communication among the people thereon, which has ever been justly deemed the only effectual guardian of every other right."

A free press serves a free people by providing them accurate and timely information, analysis and criticism that enables them to make intelligent and responsible decisions.

It functions as the eyes, ears and voice of the free people; it services by providing access to news and information not readily available to the individual citizen. In serving the public, the press protects the peoples' First Amendment right to know the facts on public issues and to know how elected officials are dealing with those issues.

A free press also serves a free people by providing useful information to help them cope with

complexities of modern living; to help them plan their daily lives; to advise, instruct, educate, challenge and entertain. It provides a free people a forum in its Letters To The Editor and opinion columns; a diversity of opinion on its OP-ED pages; a calendar of social and public events to attend or not attend; a record of current events; a shopping and entertainment guide; and special activities as financial and vacation planning.

As a marketplace for ideas, as well as for commodities, a free press offers the free people it serves a diversity of information, opinion and advertisements to help them make the best choice: be it of an elected official or of a new car.

But, to properly carry out its Constitutional mandate, a free press must remain an economically strong and independent institution, free to

conscientiously publish news, circulate advertising and express its views without government intervention or restraint. Our free-enterprise system provides us the opportunity for economic independence; our continued vigilance and dedication are necessary to protect and guard against government restrictions of the fundamental right of the American people—freedom of the press.

As we observe National Newspaper Week, let us all resolve to re-dedicate our efforts to meet the guarantees of a free press as provided in our Constitution — serving and protecting our rights and our security.

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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 Ruhrtort**, bookkeeper.

Focus on natural resources

Quality 'open space' is needed for recreation

New Jersey is small in land area, but throughout much of the state that land is highly developed. And with our healthy economy, development, both commercial and residential, continues at a rapid pace. While we can take great pride in our growing and stable economy, we must not overlook and neglect the need for quality open space—our parks, forestland and other recreation resources. These have helped to make New Jersey an attractive and pleasant place to live, have encouraged hundreds of thousands of tourists to visit, and have helped to protect our natural resources base.

How do we ensure that we have sufficient recreational resources and that we maintain an appropriate balance of that need and the pace of progress?

The answer — with difficulty.

Our recreational needs cannot be taken for granted. The number of people who use these resources is growing while the resources themselves disappear in bits and pieces. And too often, because there are no hard statistics on the benefits to our health and well being, recreation is not considered essential.

Important steps are being taken, however. New Jersey is well ahead of other states, for example, in assessing its recreational resource supply and need. Two years ago, Governor Kean convened a Governor's Conference on Recreation Resources. More than 280 professionals and community and government leaders associated

with recreation spent two days looking at the resources available and to determine the needs of the next 20 years. In their final report they outlined a number of recommendations and urged the Governor to establish a Council to develop an action plan implementing their findings and proposals.

That Council now exists. The Governor has appointed 21 citizens — leaders of cultural and recreation groups, municipal and county governments, and business and industry — to the Council on New Jersey Outdoors. They will meet for the first time in September to begin a two-fold task: first, to build on the work of the first Governor's Conference and second to represent New Jersey in working with a national group — the President's Commission on American Outdoors appointed by President Reagan a year ago to examine the nation's recreation supply and future needs.

In the coming months, the Council plans to reach out across the State to hear from as many citizens as possible about what people need and want in recreation to the Year 2000.

While an easy answer is "we need more" — during summer months many of our state parks are filled to capacity and closed by midmorning — more must be considered. What

kinds of recreation resources will people be looking for? Our population is changing, there are more older people, there is increasing emphasis on physical fitness and well being. If more space is needed, where are we to find and pay for it? How can we better serve the handicapped? How can we ensure that current facilities are well maintained and operated? How can we make both facilities and resources available to greater numbers of people? These are some of the questions with which the new Council must cope. Based on their findings, members are to develop and recommend a plan of action for the governor.

We must make recreation resources a high priority in New Jersey. They are as important to our health and well being and the economy of the state as are our water systems and highways.

When the Council appeals for your ideas and help on what our recreation needs are for the future, I hope you will respond and get involved.

Focus on Natural Resources is a column prepared by Helen C. Fenske, assistant commissioner for natural resources, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Letter to the editor

Technology can improve cash flow, profits

Twice as many economists predict recession as a few weeks ago. Basically the economy is flat. Two thirds is stalled consumer spending. Consumers are tapped out for credit which made their earlier purchasing look better than it was. The average for the whole year will be lousy. Consumer spending has to be boosted, but nobody can say where any new money will come from. Only the pitiful amounts from tax reforms may be available, but not soon enough to prevent recession.

Something can be done quickly. For at least 10 years business used technology to improve cash flow and increase profits independent of sales. We must apply the same methods to consumer cash flow and boost it by at least as much as tax reform is expected to do if the economy is to grow.

A worker contributes working capital to business worth over 10 percent. Every dollar of work actually yields about five percent more by year end because it is contributed and compounded continuously. On the other hand, the worker only may be paid twice a month into an account that pays less than six percent while being charged at least 15 percent on debt. At the same time, business pockets savings from workers who take direct wire deposits rather than costly paychecks.

Workers used to be paid cash at the end of the day. Longer pay periods of checks simply were a business convenience when consumer debt was low. It is time to go back. Congress should require yearly payrolls over one million dollars, or any using wire transfers, to pay worker accounts daily. All others to pay weekly. The Treasury requires this for withheld taxes. Business may object to losing free working capital, but consumer cash flow will increase enough to boost the economy. The consumer interest burden also will drop, freeing more cash, just when tax reform kills off consumer interest tax deductions.

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News briefs...

"Pride and Prejudice," starring Greer Garson and Sir Laurence Olivier, will be shown at the Springfield Public Library Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Library's Film Series.

Admission is free. More information can be obtained by calling Library Director Cynthia Josephs at 376-4930.

The Executive Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter 3469, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in the Kenilworth Public Library.

President C. Joseph Aragona, Vice President William Gutekunst and Nomination Chairman, George Lutz will attend a Fall Workshop tomorrow. Discussion will center on Chapter Activities, its problems and successes.

The Springfield Fire Department will conduct a slide show and fire equipment demonstration in the General Greene Shopping Center next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The firefighters will be on hand to answer questions in regard to fire prevention.

The Home School Association of the St. James School in Springfield will host a "Cabaret Night" featuring Bobby Byrne Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the St. James School auditorium.

Byrne has appeared in the theatre in "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady," "Oliver" and "The Music Man." He has also appeared at Carnegie Hall, The Garden State Art Center and the Atlantis Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City.

For tickets and further information, contact Grace O'Brien at 376-2959.

Flu shots will be given to Springfield senior citizens and municipal employees Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall.

The Mountainside chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 370 Rolling Rock Road. Homemade baked goods will also be sold and free coffee served.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit their annual scholarship fund-raiser. Each year scholarships are awarded to a local young woman pursuing her college education.

The AAUW meets the third Thursday of each month at the Mountainside Public Library at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 654-6339.

Ira N. Gross of Springfield recently was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in finance from Pennsylvania State University.

A 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gross is the son of Ruth and Arnold Gross.

A benefit event will be sponsored by the Friends of the Kenilworth Library Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at David Brearley High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

The \$3.50 admission tickets may be purchased at the door or in above at the Kenilworth Library or from any member. The doors open at 7 p.m.

Funds realized from this event will be used to purchase needed items for the library.



'FIT' TO PRINT—Courtney Pepe, center in top photo, objects to being finger printed by Tom Gallagher, right, of the Union County Sheriff's Department, while Kimberly Traina and Bryant Vennard don't mind quite as much in the bottom photo. Last week's fingerprinting in the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall is part of Sheriff Ralph Froelich's 'Fingerprints On File' program that is designed to enable authorities to help locate children if they ever become lost or missing.



Ogden introduces drug bills

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22) has introduced several bills she said "can be effective in the fight against drug abuse, particularly as it involves our young people." She said she applauds the growing "momentum" in the fight brought about by the direct involvement of the President and the Congress.

"I believe prevention is the best and most cost-effective way to protect our young people from this menace," she said. "My legislation would establish a Substance Awareness Program by providing counselors in our schools and would appropriate \$3.15 million to cover the cost. Another bill would increase the cigarette tax by 1¢ to provide the funding and, as a possible alternative, I have drafted legislation that would authorize the use of

lottery funds to underwrite these costs."

She said another bill or her sponsorship would expand, under both criminal and civil proceedings, the power of law enforcement agencies to confiscate any property or assets used by drug traffickers. "Under current law the forfeiture of cars and houses is only authorized if drugs are found there. This bill would deny those convicted drug pushers and other traffickers the proceeds of their crime and their other assets if it can be established that they were used in the commission of drug-related crimes," Ogden said.

Ogden said CRACK, a relatively inexpensive form of cocaine that can be smoked "is reaching deep into our neighborhoods. Its impact has

been so great in such a short period of time that citizens' groups, educators, law enforcement officials and government officials everywhere are facing the realization that drug abuse has become a national epidemic that demands every possible resource to fight.

"I believe prevention is the best and the most cost-effective way to protect our young people from the ravages of drugs. As chairman of the legislative committee of the Drug Abuse Advisory Council, I have worked for more than a year with other Council members in the drafting of legislation and the identification of funding alternatives to provide a Drug Abuse Counseling Program in our schools," the Assemblywoman concluded.

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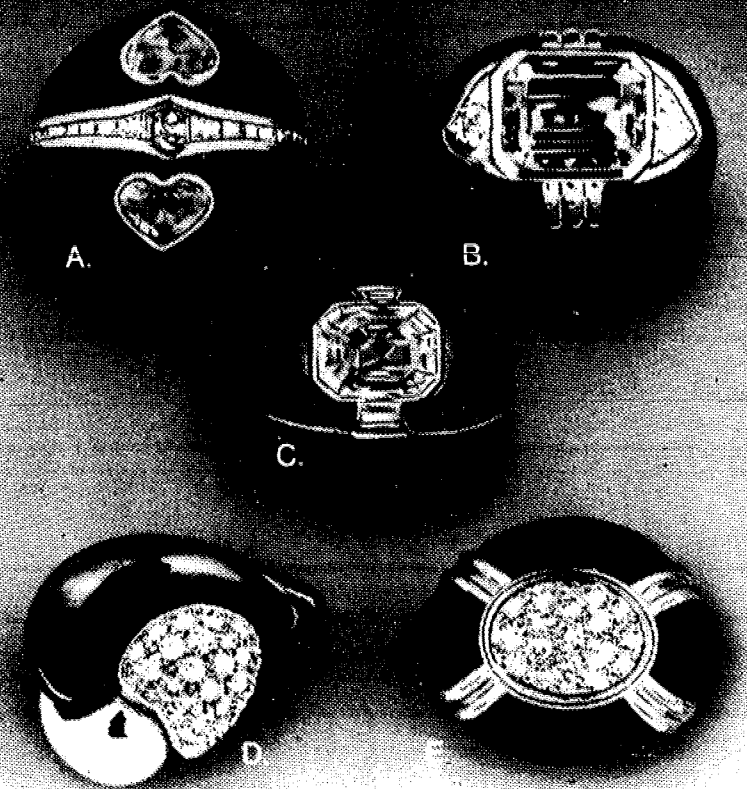
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by **JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW**
Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

A worker who was injured at lunch while playing a paddle game has been denied workers' compensation by the N.J. Supreme Court despite the fact that his boss was aware that his employees were engaging in such noon-time activity for several months. In so ruling, our State's highest court reversed the holdings of both the Judge of compensation and a lower appellate panel which had found the conduct to be a regular incident of employment and of such benefit to the employer as to justify compensation. Accidents which occur while a worker is going to or coming from work are also not normally covered under this form of compensation which provides benefits for injuries sustained during the course of employment.

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THE KIDNEY FUND of New Jersey recently donated \$20,000 to the Alexiar Brothers Hospital Hemodialysis Unit to be used for the conversion of three hemodialysis machines. From left are Brother Edward Walsh, C.F.A., vice president of community relations for the hospital; Arthur Sabatino, president of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey; Michael J. Schwartz, hospital president and chief executive officer, and James McAnally, M.D., director of nephrology at the hospital.

Special handbook available

Parents who are new to special education in New Jersey can obtain a handbook outlining information they can use to help shape their handicapped child's education.

"Handbook for Parents: Special Education in New Jersey" was developed jointly by the N.J. State Parent Advisory Council for the Handicapped and the N.J. State Department of Education's Division of Special Education. The 13-page booklet is available through the local school district's special education director, the local parent or parent-professional group, or the state's four learning resource centers.

"It is often difficult for parents as they first learn about the special education system," said Jeffrey Osowski, director of the Division of Special Education. "This handbook provides information which will assist parents as they work with their local school district in designing their child's special educational program."

The need for such a handbook was identified by the state parent advisory council, a 21-member group made up of parents of handicapped

children statewide, according to Dr. Osowski. The council identified the information to be included in the handbook, which was written by department staff.

The handbook describes the law governing education of the handicapped, the process of evaluating and classifying handicapped children, the specific steps parents can take to play an active role on the team developing a child's individualized education program (IEP) and the rights of parents who disagree with a local district's evaluation of their child.

Also included is a glossary of key terms as well as a list of resources parents can tap for more information. A portion of the handbook is set aside to assist local districts in helping parents new to special education locate the names and telephone numbers of local resource and contact people.

"I would like to congratulate the advisory council for the excellent job they have done in developing this important handbook," Dr. Osowski said.

The council also has demonstrated what parents and special

education professionals can accomplish when they work in partnership," he added. "Similar partnerships established among parents and professionals at the local level will surely enhance our efforts to provide quality special education programs for our handicapped children."

The state's four learning resource centers are located in the following cities: East Orange, 266-8665; Morristown, 539-0331; Old Bridge, 390-6038, and Sewell, (609) 228-6000. There is no charge for the handbook.

Less tax in state

New Jersey motorists continue to pay one of the lowest state motor fuels taxes in the nation, according to a survey by the N.J. Petroleum Council.

Motorists pay eight cents in state tax for every gallon of gasoline purchased at service stations throughout New Jersey. The price of a gallon of gasoline also carries a nine cent federal motor fuels tax.

New Jersey's gasoline tax is the third lowest among the 50 states, behind Missouri (7 cents) and Georgia (7.5 cents). The N.J. tax also falls well below the national average for state motor fuels tax rates of 13.07 cents per gallon.

The highest state gasoline tax rate belongs to Nebraska, at 19 cents per gallon.

New Jersey's low motor fuels tax accounts, in part, for lower pump prices than in neighboring states. The Pennsylvania gasoline tax is 12 cents per gallon, New York taxes total an average of 18 cents for every gallon of gasoline sold, Connecticut is 17 cents, and Delaware is collecting 13 cents per gallon as of yesterday, up from 11 cents.

New Jersey first collected a tax on gasoline in 1927 at a rate of 2 cents per gallon. The tax was increased by an additional penny in 1930, 1954, 1958, 1961 and 1968. There has not been a hike in the N.J. motor fuels tax since 1972 when it reached the current 8 cent level.

Revenues from the gasoline tax fund highway and transportation projects in New Jersey. The state collected approximately \$310.3 million from gasoline sales in 1985.

The N.J. Petroleum Council, a division of the American Petroleum Institute, represents the major oil companies in New Jersey.



LEARNING EXPERIENCE—the Westfield Foundation recently furnished a \$1,250 grant to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside for a summer worker who learned about occupational therapy while being of service to the hospital. Westfield High School 1986 graduate Ranjini Venugopal, at left, was a paid hospital worker under the grant. Here she takes a break with patient Bill Ciliento of Sayville, N.Y., and Allan Malcolm, a Westfield resident, who is a member of the Westfield Foundation's board of trustees.

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Real Estate

By Jordan Baris

HOPE FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS

If you are looking to buy your first home, I have some good news for you. According to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, 40% of last year's home buyers were first time buyers. That percentage is up from 13.5 percent just three years ago.

Last year's first time buyers had an average household income of \$34,000 and a median age 29.3 years. About 35 percent were unmarried. About 9% bought condominiums, 16% bought new homes and the rest bought existing homes.

More people were able to

buy first homes last year because of the drop in sky-high interest and inflation rates. The average home buyer spent \$709 per month last year for mortgage payments, property taxes, utility and insurance payments. Three years ago, the monthly average was \$100 higher.

Buyers and sellers of homes are positive about achieving their objectives this year. They know that if they wait, they risk paying higher prices and interest rates in the future. A good thing can't last forever in real estate.

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DOVIA benefit seminar is scheduled

A fund-raising seminar, sponsored by the Directors of Volunteers in Agencies (DOVIA) in Union County, will be held at Schering-Plough in Kenilworth, tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

A panel discussion, composed of executives from the corporate, private foundation, and professional fund-raising sectors, will discuss the basics and intricacies of fund-raising.

Executive directors, board members and volunteer fund-raisers attending the workshop also may have the opportunity to attend the

annual N.J. Conference on Philanthropy, to be held in Somerset on Oct. 24, at no cost. Schering-Plough will underwrite 10 registrations, which will be randomly selected from the participating audience.

Admission is \$3 for DOVIA members and \$5 for non members. Further information can be obtained by calling 558-4584 or 272-8470.

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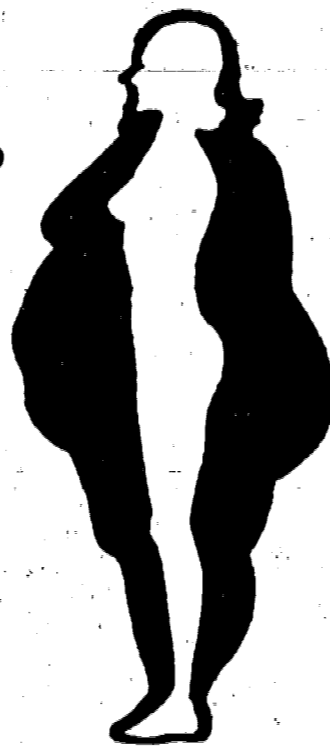
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OFFICER OF THE YEAR—Scotch Plains resident Frederick Wustefeld, at left, was named Union County Corrections Officer of the Year from Union County Manager Donald Anderson, at right.

County officer is cited

Frederick Wustefeld of Scotch Plains was named Union County Corrections Officer of the Year at a ceremony held at the Administration Building in Elizabeth, announced Donald F. Anderson, Union County manager.

Officer Wustefeld has served the County of Union for 30 years starting out as a special detective with the Warrant Squad in 1957.

A member of PBA Local 199, he has worked at the County Jail in Elizabeth as a corrections officer for about 28 years, the last 18 years as jail laundry officer, supervising 10 to

15 inmates daily on providing laundry services for the inmate population.

"Corrections Officer Wustefeld was voted Officer of the Year by his superior officers, because of his professionalism in the performance and execution of his duties and his many years of loyal service," Anderson said.

Wustefeld and his wife, Dorothea, are the parents of three children.

He retired last year as a volunteer fireman in Scotch Plains after 16 years, but is still president of the Relief Association.

Economy-minded jail, promises freeholders

"We will keep criminals in jail and off the streets by building an economy-minded county jail to protect the people of our county!" said Republican freeholder candidate Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth recently in a joint statement with Freeholder Chairman Paul J. O'Keefe of Plainfield and Freeholder candidate Janet L. Whitman of Summit.

"For the same amount as projected under a plan pushed by one of our opponents, we are building many more cells, in fact 100 more cells than provided by our opponent's architects. Even prominent Democrats have admitted that the plans of the previous architects, if implemented, would have cost the county too much for too little," said Chairman O'Keefe.

Whitman said that the costly delays caused by the inaction of earlier freeholder boards have ended under the "progressive leadership" of Chairman O'Keefe. She said that the taxpayers cannot afford costly negative obstructionism. Whitman added that she is proud that a needed facility is being built at a much lower cost per cell under Republican leadership as compared to the much higher costs per cell of the architects being

pushed by one of her Democrat opponents.

"Today, due to past indecisiveness, the old county jail holds more than twice as many prisoners as it was built to hold. This causes county prisoners to be stuffed into municipal jails on weekends and liberal judges to release criminal elements onto the streets when they should be in jail. The overcrowding is so bad that the county for years has been under a court order to relieve the overcrowding," said Palmieri.

Whitman said that the people cannot afford a new county jail that would be overcrowded the day that it is opened because that would expose the county to a new court order requiring it to build an even more expensive jail.

"We are living up to our responsibilities by building a jail that will keep all accused muggers and other criminals off the streets and in jail where they belong. Equally important, we have eliminated the frills and avoided the extravagances demanded by those who would coddle the prisoners. By our economy-minded actions the interests of the taxpayers and of law abiding citizens will come first," concluded O'Keefe.

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And that's important, because how satisfied you are with your personal physician plays a very big part in determining how happy you are with a health plan. And how healthy you'll stay with that plan.

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

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

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

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

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

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

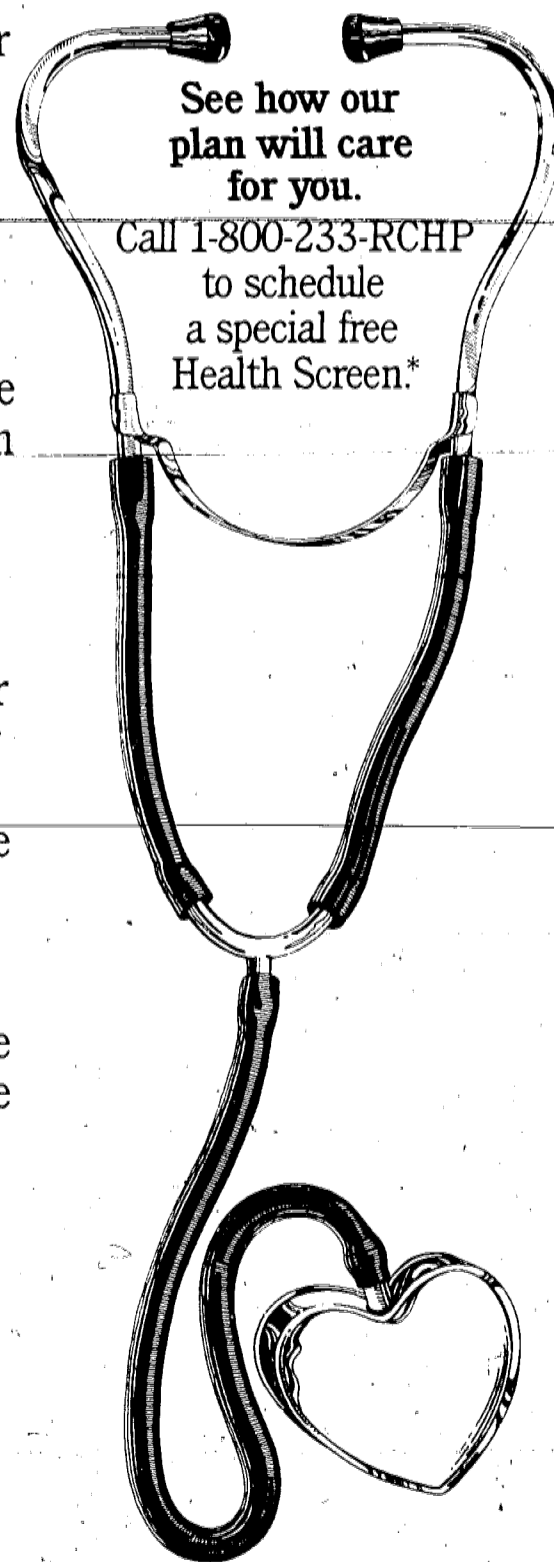
And we care for your personal convenience, by maintaining our doctors' offices in modern, centrally-located health centers throughout Central and Northern New Jersey.

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

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

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

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



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RCHP

Rutgers Community Health Plan

Our plan is to care for you.

Outreach program available

When a 67-year-old man began to show signs of confusion, loss of memory and suspicion toward family members, his wife became alarmed and knew he needed help but could not get him to see a doctor or go to a hospital.

"Within the past year his condition has only worsened," recalls the man's wife. "He started wandering the streets at night, had occasional violent outbursts and became very distrustful of family and friends. But no matter what I tried, he would not leave the home for help. I wasn't sure how much longer he could go on that way before he hurt himself or someone else."

In the past, psychiatric care was only available for people like this man if they could be brought to a psychiatrist, mental health clinic or hospital emergency room. But now homebound psychiatric patients are receiving the help they need through the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS) new Psychiatric Outreach Program.

Although VNHS has provided mental health nursing for more than 20 years, the new and expanded program allows mental health services to be provided in a more focused and timely manner. The Outreach Program was developed in response to a need, identified by both VNHS and the Union County Mental Health Board, for

psychiatric crisis intervention services for mentally-ill patients in the community who are unable or unwilling to leave their homes for treatment. The program provides service to Union County towns.

The psychiatric emergency outreach service became fully operational in September of 1985 when Carole Geffen, an experienced psychiatric nurse clinician, was employed by the agency. The community based program is the only of its kind operating in Union County, and VNHS is one of the only three home health agencies offering psychiatric outreach service in New Jersey. Within the first year, the program served more than 100 patients from the county.

"Calls are received from family members, neighbors, local police, hospital social workers and staff nurses who know of someone in need of psychiatric care but for various reasons cannot get them to an existing mental health center," explains Geffen. "Appropriate psychiatric nursing response is then provided as soon as possible, depending upon the severity of the situation."

Intervention begins with a complete nursing assessment of the patient's physical and mental status, behavior, past history, as well as the family's resources and ability to cope with the problem. The

assessment helps to determine the severity of the illness and create a starting point for necessary treatment. In addition, other VNHS nursing and social work staff also may be involved in providing services if indicated.

The plan of treatment is designed to closely involve and support the family or primary "caregiver" in the household since they often become overwhelmed with the tremendous burden of providing care. "In some cases patients require care 24 hours a day," states Ann Harris, R.N., mental health nurse consultant with the program. "Many caregivers often fail to realize that other options and resources are available. It's important for them not to give up too quickly. There is help available, and we can assist them in getting in touch with it."

Many of the patients seen through the Outreach Program have no one to help them get appropriate psychiatric treatment, lack knowledge of community resources or may be resistant to any form of help.

"Mental illness is very complex," explains Geffen. "An individual's moods, thoughts, feelings, behavior and ability to function can all be affected to varying degrees. We see people of all ages, from young children to aged adults, and each

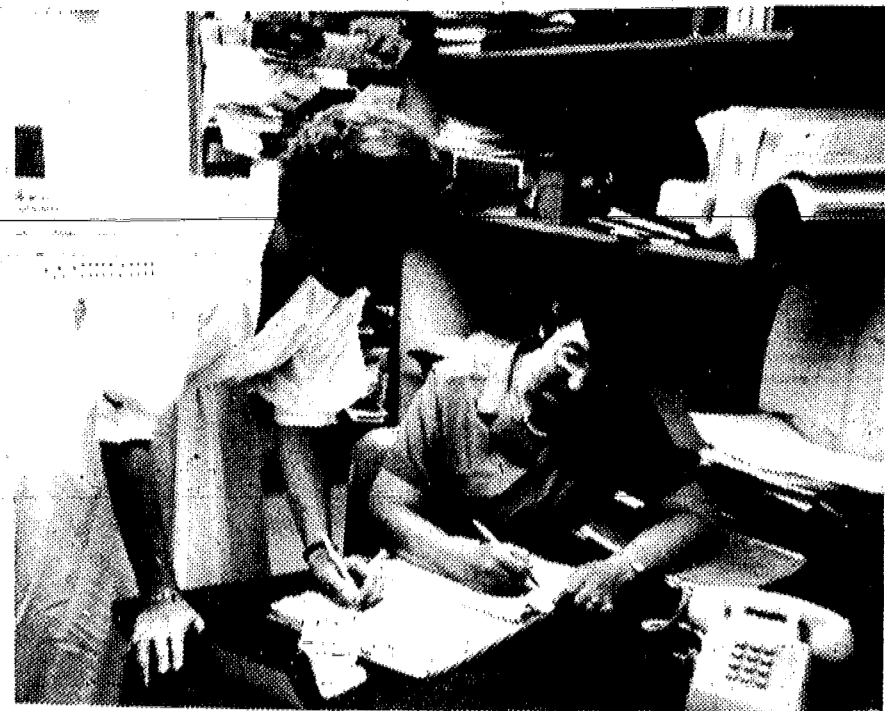
situation is completely different, from the patient's problem to our plan for intervention."

Outreach services are continued for each patient until the situation is resolved and a plan for on going treatment is established.

The VNHS outreach services are carefully coordinated with existing on-site community mental health services in order to establish a comprehensive plan of treatment most appropriate for each individual patient and family. On-site locations include the psychiatric emergency screening units at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Rahway and Overlook hospitals, Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Mount Carmel Guild, Bridgeway House and Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital. In addition, local private psychiatrists are cooperating with the program and may be available for home evaluation visits.

A contract also exists between VNHS and Elizabeth General Medical Center for consultation services with their department of psychiatry.

The program receives partial funding from the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals of New Jersey.



DISCUSS PLANS—Ann Harris, R.N., seated, mental health nurse consultant, and Carole Geffen, R.N., psychiatric nurse clinician, of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services' Psychiatric Outreach Program, prepare notes for intervention in the agency's Elizabeth office.

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*RCHP's Medicare Enrollment period is October 1, 1986 to October 31, 1986. Applications must be received no later than November 4, 1986 for an effective date of December 1, 1986.

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UNION HIGH SCHOOL

The campaign trail— Candidates question zoning

Bill Welsch and Sy Mullman, Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, questioned rezoning that had taken place in Springfield under the previous Republican administration. They stated:

"Springfield's Republican party has an unfortunate history, in our view, in the area of land use. They controlled the township committee most recently during 1983 and 1984. During that time two major pieces of land in town were rezoned. One on Springfield Avenue was changed from an industrial zone into an apartment zone where the Villas now stand. A prominent local builder—presented himself as the principal owner then. A second piece on the old shopping center site was rezoned from industrial use to Planned Unit Development (translate town houses). Once again, this prominent local builder presented himself as the principal. It is not secret in local political circles that this builder considers himself a supporter of the local Republican Party.

"Zoning and land use are the most important things the Township Committee gets involved in. While

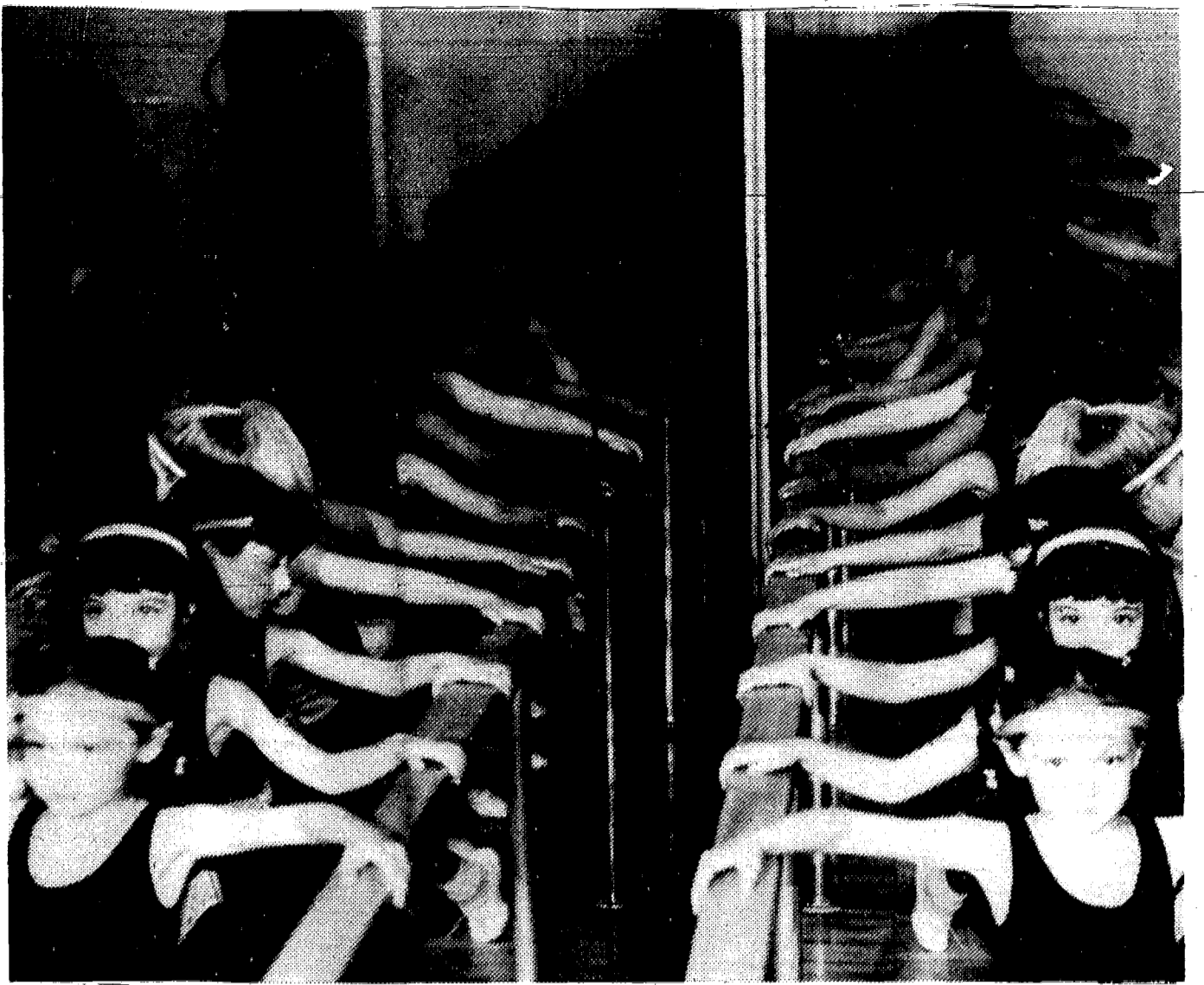
the average citizen may find this a dull topic, be assured the consequences of the township committee's policies in this area are far from dull. Decisions made in this area determine whether or not an office building may be intruded into your neighborhood, whether or not an apartment house will be placed on a residential lot, whether Springfield will have open land or become densely crowded.

"Under the Republican rezoning more than 630 apartments were to be built on the shopping center site. Fortunately for the people of the community, when the Democrats gained a majority in 1985 they were able, with the appointments they made to the planning board, roll this back to some 300 units. It was too late to roll back the zoning as well.

"Under the Republicans a building inspector was hired who, it turns out was not performing the inspections of new construction that he was supposed to. Fortunately for the people of the community, the Democrats pursued an investigation which it appears induced him to tender his resignation.

"This year you are asked to choose between Mr. Massler and

Mr. Fink, the Republican candidates, and us, Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch. As far as the all important question of affinity to real estate goes, you should know the difference. Mr. Fink is a prominent owner of real estate and apartment houses in various towns around the state. Mr. Massler is an attorney who represents real estate clients and indeed has written in this newspaper about his appearances before the Springfield Board of Adjustment in behalf of real estate clients. (With lawyers Fanning and Katz already on the Township Committee, does Springfield really need a third one?) Mullman and Welsch have no real estate connections. We own no property other than the homes in which we live. We have no supporters who are developers in Springfield or elsewhere. We are our own men and we will vote on the issues as we see the impact on the typical citizen of Springfield. We see Springfield as basically a community of one family homes. We are not in favor of apartment development of the Walton School property, which incidentally, is owned by the same builder."



CABLE KIDS—Members of the Kathleen Louise School of Dance in Springfield follow the directions of Kathy Renna during a taping of "Kathy's Cable Kids," a show that she has created, written and produced for the past three years. Renna recently launched her school's 14th year of operation.

GOP lauds quarry opponents

Howard Massler and Stanley Fink, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, disclosed the actions undertaken by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, Senator C. Louis Bassano and Assemblyman Peter J. Genova after their meeting with the legislators in September. Massler and Fink had previously announced that the District 21 legislators fully supported their action on behalf of Springfield opposing the use of the former Houdaille quarry as a garbage dump.

"Speaking on behalf of himself, Senator Bassano and Assemblyman Genova," Massler said, "Chuck Hardwick contacted Richard T. Dewling, Commissioner of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection." Massler continued, "Hardwick, one of New Jersey's most powerful legislative

leaders, told the DEP head that the study conducted by J.C. Anderson Associates, Inc. that resulted in Springfield being selected as a possible garbage dump was 'flawed.'" "Hardwick stated in no uncertain terms," Massler said, "that...a number of faults apparent in this (J.C. Anderson) recommendation should absolutely rule out all further consideration of the quarry as a feasible alternative."

Fink noted Speaker Hardwick stressed a number of factors in his communication with Dewling, factors which formed the basis for the Freeholder vote on September 11, 1986 which ruled out future use of the Houdaille quarry as a garbage dump. Fink said, "Hardwick stressed upon the DEP that the Springfield quarry had a maximum useful life of only three years. Hardwick told the DEP," Fink

continued, "it make little sense to me or my fellow District Legislators to transfer Union County's waste stream to a brand new site when there is sufficient usable capacity among landfills currently in operation, or at sites such as ILR in Edison that were never properly closed."

Massler added, "Hardwick also told the DEP that any proposed recreational use at the quarry site would obviously rule out forever a garbage dump."

Massler hailed Hardwick's tough position supporting the Union County Board of Freeholder resolution "calling on the DEP to reopen other landfills that still have capacity and were improperly closed."

Massler and Fink concluded, "We appreciate the concern which our fellow citizens have had as regards the possible use of the Houdaille quarry as a garbage dump. The process we have made both with our Board of Freeholders and our State Legislators should ease this concern. Those who for political gain continue to warn against a garbage dump are hurting our Township. We have all read that land values in Springfield are starting to decline and new residents are afraid to come into Springfield because of all the adverse publicity which the Democrats are creating. We call upon the Democrats and all interested parties to cease and desist from their negative campaign" of fear which serves no purpose other than to promote their own short-sighted, selfish political ambitions. Enough is enough."

Kenilworth campaign trail Republicans cite council's 'failures'

Council President Anthony Montuori, Dennis Schultz and Councilman Frank Ferrara, Republican candidates for the Kenilworth Borough Council, have issued a statement criticizing the present administration and its supporters on the council for their failures.

Montuori stated, "During the past ten years the present administration has left our town lacking in many areas such as proper insurance coverage, necessary street repairs and adequate library funding while pursuing a course of government by political vendetta, creating frivolous, politically-motivated lawsuits which have wasted hundreds of thousands of taxpayers

dollars and providing a climate which is reminiscent of the old boss-dominated machine politics one finds in big cities. Kenilworth is a wonderful family oriented community and we intend to see that it stays that way in spite of our opponents."

Schultz stated, "We hear many people complain about poor road conditions, yet Councilwoman Baldacchini, who chairs the Public Works Department, never recommended any action regarding road repairs in 1986. This fact is a matter of public record. Anyone can check this at the borough hall."

"Considering her numerous absences at council meetings, work

sessions, committee meetings, etc., is this any wonder?" he asked.

Ferrara added, "The Republican majority on council this year has appointed professionals to borough positions, revised the building departments fee schedule, adopted a salary guide for borough employees, restored fiscal stability to the library and has been working with our insurance broker to put a sound sensible insurance program into place to replace the mess left by Baldacchini and Mancino."

The three Republican candidates state that they will continue working for what is best for Kenilworth, as their slogan says, "Building Pride in Kenilworth."

GOP fund-raiser set Oct. 23

The Springfield Republican Campaign Committee has scheduled its annual fund raising event in support of local candidates Stanley Fink and Howard Massler.

A complete buffet dinner and show at Rascals Comedy Club is planned for Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.00 per person in advance, \$22 per person at the door.

Door prizes and raffle include a TV, cookware, baskets of cheer, and products/services from local merchants.

Rascals' Thursday evening comedy show is videotaped for later telecasting on Suburban Cable vision's TV-3.

Tickets and information are available from any Republican district leader or by calling 376-9013.

Franks moves

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountainside in the New Jersey General Assembly, announces the relocation of his legislative office to the Murray Hill Office Park located at 219 South Street in New Providence. His phone number will remain the same, 665-7777.



GOOD RESULT—These Springfield and state Republican leaders met last month and agreed unanimously that any possible use of the former Houdaille Quarry as a landfill site makes "little sense," when other existing landfills can be available instead. Shown above are Springfield Township Committee candidate Stanley Fink, Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Committee candidate Howard Massler, Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper, Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, Senator C. Louis Bassano, Assemblyman Peter Genova and Philip Gimson, a Hardwick press aide.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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. Auction will commence on October 28, 1986 at 8:30 P.M., in the Council Room, Municipal Building, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Township Committee.

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 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 said land would, in fact, 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 side of Stiles Street: north 44 degrees 22 minutes East 101.00 feet; thence South 45 degrees 38 minutes West 101.00 feet; thence North 44 degrees 22 minutes West 39.80 feet to the said southeasterly side of Stiles Street and 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.

03291 The Springfield Leader, Sept. 25 / Oct. 2, 1986 (Fee: \$42.00)

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF TWO DUGOUTS AT THE IRWIN PARK LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the construction of two dugouts at the Irwin Park Little League Field in the Township of Springfield. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue on October 14, 1986 at 8:15 P.M.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the amount bid. Bids shall be enclosed in an sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and must be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold G. Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127, relet any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

The Township Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, State of New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
03291 The Springfield Leader, Oct. 2 & 9, 1986 (Fee: \$25.00)

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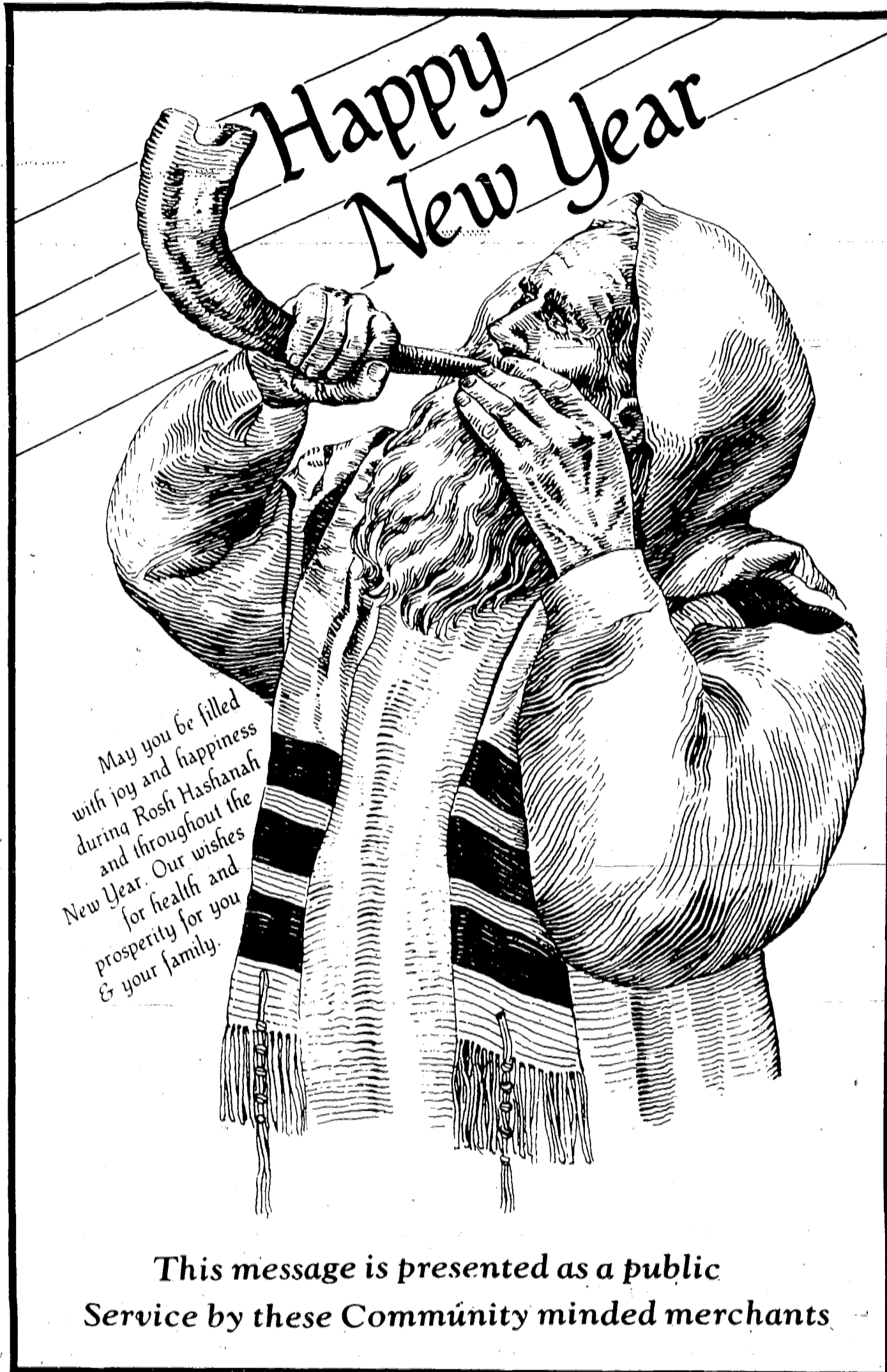
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Physicians project set

Orthopedic surgery resident physicians from the University of Medicine and Dentistry, N.J. Medical School, in Newark are getting their hands-on experience at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, the only hospital in Union County to participate in the successful 10-year old program.

The program is headed at the medical school by Andrew B. Weiss, M.D., professor of orthopedic surgery, and at Alexian Brothers by Donald Holtzman, M.D. of the Elizabeth Orthopedic Group. Dr. Holtzman believes that the time the young physicians spend at Alexian Brothers is especially important to the development of their skills. The young doctors spend an average of five years in the program preparing for future careers in general orthopedics or specialty practices within the field.

"Most physicians will leave the UMDNJ program and become practitioners in the surrounding community while some will go into academics," says Holtzman. "Whichever area of orthopedic surgery they do choose, however, we have always heard that the Alexian Brothers rotation is a popular one for several reasons: the nature of the cases they see, the detailed experience they get in adult reconstructive and traumatic orthopedics plus the one-on-one learning exchange with staff physicians. That combination yields the best possible education for the training of physicians and the maximum benefit for our patients."

New hips, knees, disc injections, fractures, breaks and back surgery are all part of the medical challenges that present themselves to these young doctors as they spend from three to six months at Alexian Brothers. Typical of the residents who pass through the program are the two young doctors currently at the hospital. Ronald A. Daly, M.D., and Jeffrey F. Lakin, M.D., are sharing the same training experience but their personal backgrounds and the reasons they are studying to become orthopedic surgeons are as different as the places they call home.

"Sandy" Daly was born in Georgetown, Guyana, a South

American country on the Northern Pacific side of the continent which is known to many Americans as the place where the Rev. Jim Jones, a group of his religious followers and a U.S. Congressman met their deaths, several years ago.

Guyana is his home and the place where he decided to follow in the footsteps of other family members by becoming a physician. His decision to study medicine also fulfilled a dream of his mother's.

Daly attended Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he was the first foreign-born president of the student body. After interviewing with faculty and some of the students at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, he was impressed with what he saw as a cohesive spirit and was accepted into the Orthopedic Residency Program three years ago. He is attracted to the specialty areas of sports medicine and hand surgery but has not ruled out a general practice. When asked if he will return to Guyana, he admits that he is not set on a given course as yet. "Ideally, I would like to split my time in practice between winter months in Guyana to be near home and family and spend the rest of the year in this area, but I know that that is a difficult juggling act to accomplish. I would like very much to apply for privileges here at Alexian Brothers, because as a surgeon, I am very impressed with the operating physicians and staff and their emphasis on patient care."

Daly has left Alexian Brothers Hospital last month to move onto a rotation at Jersey City Medical Center.

Lakin is originally from Brooklyn and grew up in Livingston. After attending Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, Lakin was accepted to UMDNJ Medical School for a six-year residency training in orthopedic surgery. He is now in his second year of that program.

He chose the Newark school because it offered the widest variety of rotating facilities and, therefore, the greatest scope of patients that he could come into clinical contact with. It was also close to his new home in Manhattan, where he lives with his wife, Robin. They are ex-

pecting their first child.

Lakin's wife is a former actress who has left the stage for a career in medicine, although she will probably opt for pediatrics rather than orthopedics.

Lakin is the first one in his family to choose medicine.

He said, "I always had an interest in both science and people and medicine is to me, the best combination of arts and sciences."

The people that he sees at Alexian Brothers are "...basically hard working, middle class and have a variety of orthopedic problems." The attending physicians who are sharing the cumulative knowledge of years of experience with patient treatment offer "...a wealth of knowledge" to Jeff and other residents like him.

Lakin, stated "The sharing of long-term follow up experience with patients is important. When you are a resident, you are just seeing a patient for a while and then moving on from hospital to hospital. These practicing physicians see the same patients in their offices for years and exposure to that experience is invaluable. It can't be found in books."

The experience is not one sided however. Holtzman, Daly and Lakin all mention the benefits of the attending physicians exposure to recent research findings that the younger doctors are immersed in as they prepare for board certification. Holtzman mentions a more personal feeling about teaching that he thinks is shared by many of his colleagues.

"The imparting of knowledge is a stimulus after years of private practice and a fulfilling experience for older physicians. They get a feeling of having given back a part of the learning experience that they themselves benefitted from years before," he said.

For the Medical School's part, Weiss is equally enthusiastic. "The faculty feels strongly that the Alexian Brothers Hospital rotation is a very helpful one for the residents and that Dr. Holtzman is an excellent chief of orthopedics," said Weiss.

"The practical clinical experience is gained in an atmosphere that is clinically stimulating."



ORTHOPEDIC RESIDENTS from the University of Medicine and Dentistry, N.J. Medical School, are gaining hands-on experience at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth. Inspecting an X-ray, from left, are Donald Holtzman, M.D.; Ronald A. Daly, M.D., and Jeffrey F. Lakin, M.D.

Financial planning set by Cable TV

Financial planning is coming to the New Jersey airwaves this fall when a new three-part series, "Your Life, Your Money" is broadcast on Suburban Cablevision TV-3, now to Dec. 10.

Each one-hour program will feature "real-life" vignettes of New Jersey residents to demonstrate various personal finance needs. The series will take viewers through the financial planning process, starting with a look at personal values and leading up to developing and maintaining a plan.

Co-hosting the series is Stuart Migdon, a financial planner from the North Jersey office of New England Financial Advisors, and Ken Rouse, a leading national authority and lecturer on financial planning.

According to Migdon and Rouse, "Your Life, Your Money" aims to

educate the public that money, by itself, does not create security; money which is properly understood and managed creates security. The co-hosts will interact with a live studio audience and respond to a broad range of financial issues.

"Your Life, Your Money" is being produced by Suburban Cablevision, and underwritten by New England Financial Advisors, a financial

partner of The New England. "Our decision to underwrite this innovative television series represents our commitment to provide useful consumer information on financial planning," explained Stephanie Brown, president of New England Financial Advisors.

"Your Life, Your Money" airs on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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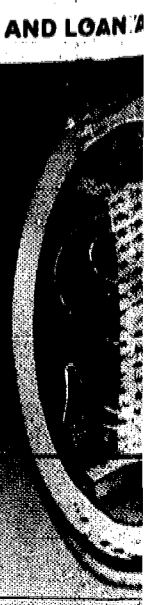
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New requirements

The state Board of Education has recently embarked upon a course of action which, if adopted, will have a "serious negative impact upon the public school children of New Jersey," a New Jersey Education Association representative has announced.

"The NJEA is appalled at the recently proposed amendment to the new high school graduation requirements," says NJEA President Dennis Giordano.

"This 11th hour proposal would phase out the existing requirement for a minimum of one year of fine, practical and/or performing arts required for graduation. The amendment also would phase out career awareness as a state mandated course of study. This proposal sets 1988 as the target date for eliminating these courses from those required for graduation.

"The NJEA is in complete opposition to the proposed phasing out of these courses. This move is completely contrary to the board's previous stand for a comprehensive curriculum and seriously undermines the concept of providing the education necessary for a well-rounded student," said Giordano.

Here are just a few of the courses which may be eliminated if the state Board of Education follows through with this proposal, he indicated. They are art, crafts, graphic arts, design, bilingual art, general and comprehensive music, instrumental music, choir, music appreciation, computer programming, typing, word processing, home economics, consumer education, general shop, mechanical drawing, wood and metal shop and auto mechanics.

Instruction required in these areas "is the only exposure some children

will receive to the fine, performing and practical arts. If the requirement is abolished, some districts may eliminate such programs entirely.

"The scope of this amendment goes far beyond the recommendations of both the High School Graduation Requirements Panel and the commissioner of education," he says. "It flies in the face of all the basic tenets of a quality secondary education. Adopting such an amendment will move education back rather than forward and virtually eliminate the concept of a well-rounded education from our school," stated Giordano.

Nursing care book

The Nursing Home Ombudsman Program of Union County has published a new edition of "A Guide to Nursing Care in Union County." The guide lists the 17 nursing homes in the county, including the rates, admission policies and addition charges for each home. Also included is information on Medicare, Medicaid and the alternatives to nursing home placement.

The guide can be obtained by contacting the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program at 351-0707. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of postage and handling.

Russo appointed safety director



PATRICK RUSSO

Patrick Russo of Summit has been appointed director of safety, security and communications for Union Hospital, according to Patricia A. Lynch, chief operating officer.

Within this position, Russo will maintain responsibility for all

phases of hospital security and communications. He also is the new chairman of the fire and safety committee at the hospital.

"Hospital security plays a vital role in the total operation of Memorial General," said Lynch. "We are pleased to have Mr. Russo as our new director and look forward to the contributions his background will bring to the hospital and community."

A graduate of Summit High School, Russo is pursuing a business administration degree at Union County College in Cranford. He had served as director of telecommunications and parking at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Among his community affiliations, Russo was made a life member of the Summit First Aid Squad in 1983 after volunteering his time for more than 10 years.

Healthier strains of trees on horizon

Life in the big city is tough, especially for trees. But soon, healthier strains of trees may be developed that can survive and

beautify the city. International Wildlife magazine reports that the Illinois Tollway Authority is supporting a program

Job grants are offered

Union County has received \$91,287 in incentive grants for "outstanding service" in the administration of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), Ann Baran, director of the Union County Department of Human Services, has announced.

The Department of Human Services and the Union County Private Industry Council (PIC), jointly oversee and develop the program in the county, which provides job training opportunities for the economically disadvantaged.

The grants, awarded by the New Jersey Department of Labor, are for performance levels achieved during

the program year that ended on June 30, 1985.

Performance levels are measured by seven indicators, including training quality, cost and the population served.

During the 1985 program year, 525 JTPA participants were placed into permanent employment.

"This grant is a direct result of the hard work and dedication by the people involved from the Department of Human Services and PIC," said G. Richard Malgran, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Private Industry Advisory Council. "Getting jobs for over 500 people is truly a remarkable task."

County 4-H Club seeks youth

Members of the Union County 4-H Club are seeking boys and girls, ages 7 to 8, for their 4-H Prep program which prepares the youngsters for full participation in the 4-H program within two years.

Adults are also sought to help out these youngsters by forming prep clubs in their home towns. New clubs can start at any time of the year. Additional information is available from other leaders, older 4-H members, and 4-H office staff. Leader training is provided to assist in forming and organizing 4-H clubs in the county.

Additional information can be

obtained by calling Erica Fields, 4-H agent, at the 4-H Office at 233-9366 or Molly Brown, 4-H program assistant.

Meteorite shower

A meteorite explosion large enough to affect the global climate occurs in the earth's atmosphere about once every 100,000 years, reports International Wildlife magazine. Should a meteorite larger than 1/2 of a mile in diameter hit the earth, it would send up a great cloud of debris that would alter the climate, possibly producing effects similar to those of a nuclear winter.

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For some reason the bridegroom was delayed and the maidens became tired and fell asleep. At midnight they heard a cry, "Behold the bridegroom is coming, come out to meet him!" The maidens arose to adjust their lamps.
The foolish asked the wise to share their oil with them so that their lamps would not go out. The wise refused the foolish, for if they shared their oil, they would not have enough oil to burn their lamps.
So the foolish decided to go and buy some oil for their lamps. While they were away, the bridegroom came. The wise were ready and went with him to the wedding and the door was shut.
When the foolish returned, they began knocking on the door, asking the Lord to open the door. The Lord answered, "Truly I say to you I do not know you."
Proverb of the week: 2:20-28 Listen! Wisdom is calling out in the streets... How long do you want to be foolish?... When trouble comes on you like a storm... Then you will call for wisdom, but I will not answer. You may look for me everywhere, but you will not find me.
Remember, the Kingdom of Heaven is like the 10 maidens. We do not know the day or the hour when the Lord will return. If you desire to know how to be ready and watchful for the Lord, send your inquiries to:

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



RUNNING FOR COVER—Dayton quarterback Tony Policare III tries to elude the grasp of Clark defensive end Marc Klurman during Saturday's action at Meisel Field.

Despite an off-day for Policare, the Bulldogs won their season opener, 7-6.

Crusaders beaten in 'Dawgfight,' 7-6

By MARK YABLONSKY

If Saturday's game between the Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson Regional football teams had been a boxing match instead, the referees may well have been tempted to step in and stop the game in the third quarter.

Like a beleaguered fighter caught on the ropes absorbing heavy punishment, Dayton staggered and struggled, but despite a heavy barrage of short-range passing from an air-happy Clark team, the Bulldogs stubbornly hung on to win their 1986 season opener, 7-6, to permanently retire the UNICO Bowl Trophy.

In a manner that F. Lee Bailey would have been proud to see, Dayton proved that "the defense never rests" by stopping several Clark advances when it absolutely had to, enduring a torrid passing display from Crusader quarterback Jim Bodner, who completed 27 of 41 passes for 192 yards on the afternoon.

In contrast, Tony Policare III, the leading passer in all of Union County last year, suffered through a woeful three-of-seven performance for a scant 23 yards. Thus, the heralded pre-game billing of air-to-air combat never materialized, since the passing display was all one-sided. But wouldn't you know it, Policare's father — who goes by the same name, minus the III — says he planned it that way.

Huh?
"We wanted to really hype that we were going to throw at them, then run the ball, and we did," explained Policare, who is now 8-2-1 in regional district play since taking over as Bulldog coach in 1983. "If they're gonna give us run, we'll take run. And that's what we did."

Correction, coach. That's what Robert Fusco, your 5'8, 180-pound version of John Riggins did. For a team that accumulated a mere 144 yards of total offense, the stocky tailback kept bursting through the Crusader defense for key gains, including a crucial 17-yard scamper to his own 26-yard line late in the fourth quarter for a first down. Had the ball been turned over on downs at that point, Clark would have had superb field position deep in Dayton territory with less than five minutes to play.

In all, Fusco gained 111 yards in just 17 carries, including a 49-yard burst for Dayton's lone score with 5:47 remaining in the opening quarter.

After a Clark punt, Dayton took over on its own 20 for its first possession of the game. Fusco ran first for 9 yards, then was stopped for no gain. Then he got 21 yards for a first down at the midfield stripe. After a long option end-around by Policare to the near sideline gained a lone yard, Fusco grabbed the handoff and sped 49 yards straight ahead for paydirt. He added the extra point, and that was Dayton's first and only offensive thrust of the game. The Bulldogs would accumulate just 64 yards of offense the rest of the way, with much of the yardage coming from Fusco, who hobbled throughout the second half on a sore ankle. The Crusaders, meanwhile, would have a field day in passing. But Policare insisted there was a method to his madness.

"You can throw underneath all night and it's ineffective," explained the fourth-year coach in reference to Bodner's incessant passes to receivers Eric Paprocki, Chris Lindquist and Brian Power. "He had three passes that went over 10 yards. That means we were effective. Hell, let 'em have a five-yard pass."

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect exactly," he continued. "Go ahead, throw the short one all day long. You can't drive 15 plays in high school football. We stuck with our game plan."

Ironically, the one-point victory occurred because Clark stuck to theirs. After a five-yard run by halfback Power narrowed Dayton's lead to 7-6 early in the second quarter, Bodner, also the holder for placekicks, took the snap for the extra point, then stood up and tried to hit split end Gerard Bryson for a two-point conversion and hence, an 8-7 lead. But the pass went astray after being batted away, and the Crusaders had blown their play. There would be no more scoring on the day.

What's that? You guessed it. Policare was ready for that one, too. "I didn't think it was a sound judgement," he said matter-of-factly, noting that an earlier scouting report indicated a Crusader penchant for attempting two-point conversions. "Why go for it at that time? They must have thought they weren't going to score again."

As it turned out, they didn't. Strong performances from inside linebackers Jeff "Man Mountain" Stover, Chris Kisch and nose guard Gregg Walsh ended numerous Crusader forays into Dayton territory. Clark's last scoring opportunity came just before the conclusion of the first half, when a 35-yard field goal attempt by Bodner came up short of the goal posts.

At that point, many in the sparsely-populated crowd — thanks to 60-degree, soggy, overcast weather conditions at gametime — expected a fake field goal try, and a pass instead. But one missed conversion was enough for Clark. It was good enough for Dayton.

This week's game at Hillside takes place tomorrow at 1:30, rather than Saturday, due to the Rosh Hashanah holiday at sundown. Students at Dayton will be dismissed at 12:30 in order to make the short trip.

Charity ball game set

Sports and media celebrities will play a benefit softball game for the New Jersey Special Olympics Oct. 16, at Roosevelt Stadium, Union City.

Billed as "World Series Night," the benefit will see radio celebrities challenge a championship team of port authority policemen. The port authority softball team took the gold medal at this year's New York's state police olympics.

A special one-inning exhibition match featuring special olympics softball teams will precede the celebrity game. Special olympics is an international, non-profit sports organization for the mentally retarded. The game will start at 6:30 p.m.

Bears fired up to face North Plainfield

By MARK YABLONSKY

For those of you who might think that last week's unexpected layoff for the David Brearley Regional High School football team will cut down on their sharpness in this week's home contest with North Plainfield, think again. Those hungry grizzlies are so anxious to step on the playing field now, not even the Berlin Wall could stop them.

"We're certainly a hungrier ball club at this point," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor, whose club is now 1-0 after last week's 2-0 forfeit victory over Governor Livingston, the school that opted to cancel its 1986 varsity season. "We're very excited. Ready to go. Cranked up, pent-up, cabin fever, ready to go. We're definitely ready."

To be sure, the Bears may even have benefitted from a week off from actual game pressure, since a "few key players" used the time to recover fully from "that nagging kind of a flu that wore us down early on." So will Brearley wear down the Canucks?

"They always play us tough," acknowledged Taylor, recalling last year's 55-27 victory over North Plainfield just a week after the Bears had suffered their first and only loss of 1985 to G.L. "Even though last year we won by a big score, it was a strange game. They constantly drove the ball to score 27 points on us."

"That North Plainfield team is a tough bunch of kids. They're a hard-nosed group; very physical guys."

The one player the Bears will set their sights on is Canuck quar-

terback Mike Gomez, who began gaining more playing time during the second half of last season and has since emerged as the club's starting signal-caller. Conceivably, North Plainfield could throw a few points on the scoreboard again.

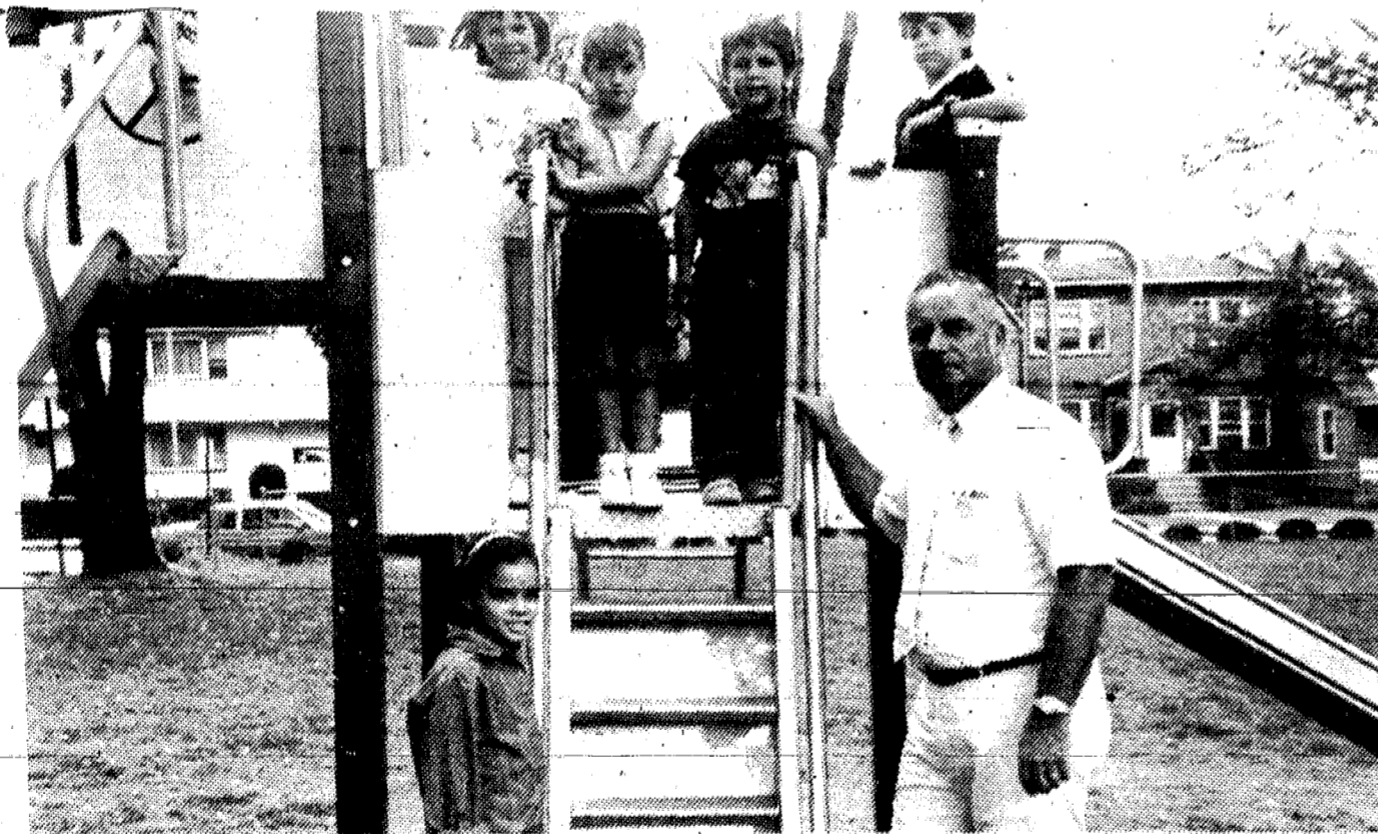
So, too, could the Bears, who have virtually all of last year's key offensive line-up back in place, with

the exception of quarterback Dan Sims. But replacement Gary Faucher appears to be capable of running the sturdy Brearley offense, bolstered by the starting backfield of Mike Chalenski and Joe Capizzano.

"We'd like to try to continue to run a balanced offense," Taylor explained. "We've been fortunate this year to have Gary Faucher run our

option attack extremely well. Our group in front has been executing well and if Gary continues to give us that option look, it can really put pressure on a defense."

Saturday's action begins at 2 p.m. North Plainfield, unlike Brearley, is a Group 2 school. So based on the power point system, a Bear win equals four points.



IT'S JUST FINE—Caldwell School principal Dr. Robert Black and some of his students issue their stamp of approval to the new playground equipment at their school. Standing with Black at the bottom is Giuliani Tassuarelli. At the top are Heather Birch, left, Jessica Moelk, Chris DiCocco and Adam Kestler.



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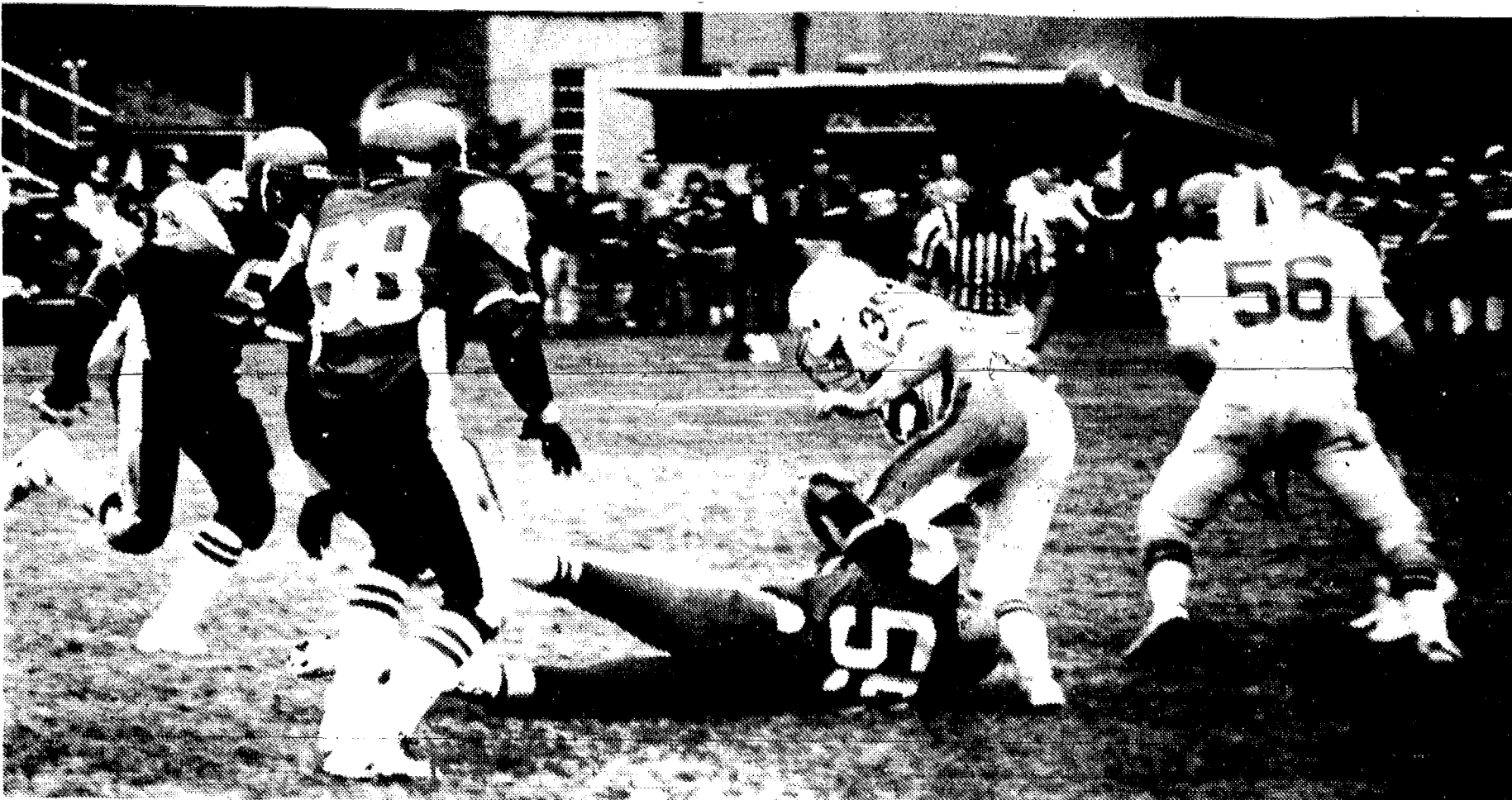
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



WHERE'S THE BALL—The scramble for the ball begins as Roselle's Tony Miles, on ground, tackles Bound Brook's Doug

Meiner while the pigskin goes its own way altogether. Officials ruled the play dead, however, and Bound Brook maintained possession.

Union Sport Club tours South America

For fifteen days in August, team members and guest players for the Union County Sport Club (UCSC) under-14 boys soccer team toured three South American countries to experience the world's most popular sport with South American leaders of game.

The educational/playing tour was arranged by Professor Julio Mazzei. A native Brazilian, the "Professor" is popularly known in the United States as advisor to "Pele" and Technical director of the former New York Cosmos. Travel details were arranged by Maria Helena "Mommy" Mazzei, through Mazzei Sports, MSM, Inc., New Rochelle, New York. The tour was focused in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, each two time World Cup-Champions.

The ambitious itinerary included playing seven (7) of nine (9) scheduled outdoor matches and two (2) indoor scrimmages with youth division counterparts of internationally-renown South

American clubs rich in history and tradition. In Argentina, at Buenos Aires; Boca Juniors and vlez-Sarsfield; In Brazil, at Rio de Janeiro; Vasco da Gama and Flamengo; at Sao Paulo; Corinthians and Juventus and Santos at Santos; In Uruguay, at Montivideo; Danubio and Penarol.

Under the direction of Argentine coach Miguel Reyna, Springfield, assisted by Peruvian Firmin Torrejon of Westfield, the USA team was lauded by South American hosts as highly impressive, possessing sharp skills with teamwork cast in a South American style of play. The UCSC coaching staff was pleased overall with the team's competitiveness but unanimously sigled out physical conditioning as one weakness to be addressed.

Final scores were as follows:
Vasco de Game 2—UCSC 1; UCSC 2—Flamengo 0; Danubio 5—UCSC 0; Penarol 1—UCSC 0; Juventus 2—UCSC 0; Corinthians 2—UCSC 1; Santos 2—UCSC 1.

Scheduled matches at Boca Juniors and vlez-Sarsfield in Argentina were rained out.

Other highlights included: invitations to professional matches. At Maracana Stadium in Rio, the world's largest soccer facility (capacity, 200,000), UCSC watched Vasco da Gama battle Flamengo in the final for the Rio de Janeiro Cup. The North Americans witnessed the pagentry and pride in the finest traditions of South American club rivalries.

At La Bombonera in Buenos Aires, the delegation saw the Boca Juniors play the Wanderers from Uruguay in a qualifying match for the Copa de Libertadores. The traditional exhibition of National and club pride by the fans and players was an unforgettable cultural experience for the USA group.

Tour of other major stadiums such as River Plate (78 World Cup) and Velez-Sarsfield (78 World Cup) in Argentina; Centenario (1930 World

Cup) in Uruguay; and the Vila Belmiro (Santos Stadium) in Santos, Brazil, popularly revered as the "University of Soccer," quietly but inspirationally added to the learning experience.

Throughout the tour, the US delegation was received warmly and shown gracious hospitality. Especially generous, the Argentine Futbol Association (AFA) arranged a private viewing of the World Cup. Team members touched and held the golden trophy victoriously carried by Diego Maradona at Aztec Stadium in Mexico City, on June 29, 1986, when Argentina became World Champion for the second time in eight years. Later, the group was treated to an Argentinian style barbeque at Club Deportivo Moron, north of Buenos Aires, where lasting friendships were bonded between people of common interests.

As time permitted, tourist and other attractions were experienced in each country and city.

'Special Program' registration is set

Registration will be open for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's "Special Programs for Special People" ice skating lessons, until tomorrow.

The program is offered free to handicapped individuals age 10 and over in a choice to two sessions: Mondays, Oct. 20 and 27 and Nov. 3 and 10, 4:30-5 p.m., or Saturdays Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, 8 and 15, from 10:30-11 a.m.

Participants will learn basic ice skating skills which will enable them to independently pursue this activity at their own leisure.

Pre-registration is mandatory and class size is limited. This program has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Handicapped Persons' Recreation Opportunities Act.

For information and registration forms, call Naomi Murphy, recreation supervisor of Handicapped Programs, at 527-4912.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Girl's tennis returns

After taking a year off, the Union County College women's tennis team is back in action with high hopes for the future of the sport at UCC.

Coach Dave Hayes of Cranford, who has taken over the women's tennis team, is also the coach of the men's tennis and men's basketball teams at UCC.

The Owls will field a team of eight players, many of whom have played in high school and one who played with the UCC men's tennis team last season.

Debra Burghardt of Scotch Plains is the only "returning" player for UCC. Last season when the college combined men's and women's tennis, Burghardt became the only female member of the tennis team. Now the talented sophomore is back with a women's squad, playing third singles.

The Owls will post a pair of talented freshmen in the top two singles position. Lucia Drungold of Maplewood, who played second singles at Columbia High School, will be the Owls' number one singles player. Drungold is expected to be one of the top ranked players in the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

Joining Drungold will be Mary Beth Penczak of Roselle. The name Penczak is not new on Union County College athletic rosters. Kathi, Mary Beth's older sister, rewrote the Region XIX, NJCAA women's basketball record books and her brother Gerry led last year's men's soccer team. Mary Beth is just as talented as the family members that preceded her, having played first singles at Roselle Catholic High

School and earning the second singles spot at UCC.

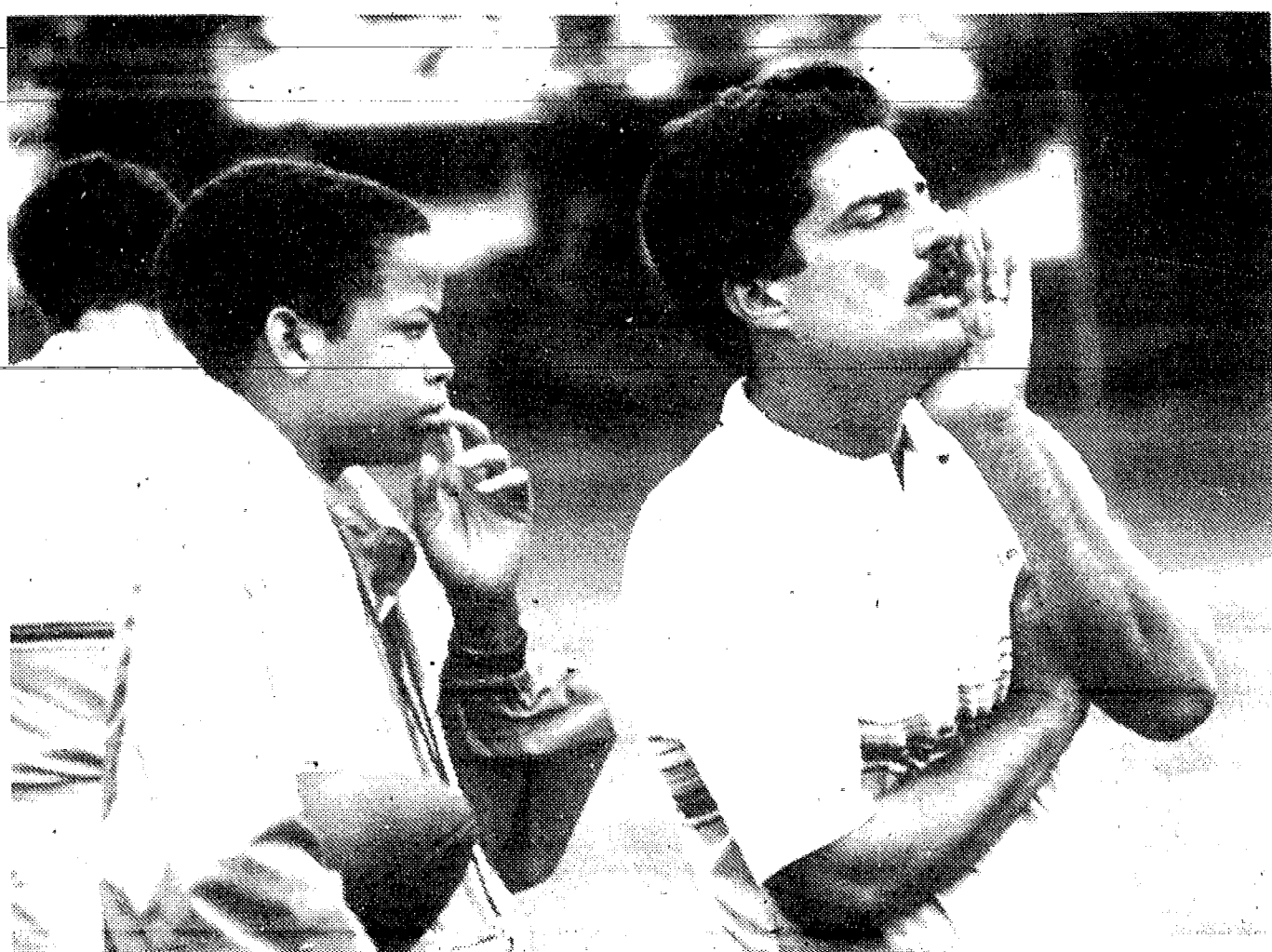
The women's tennis team will have an international flavor with the addition of Gina Turner of Alberdinck, in the Netherlands, who is currently living in Union.

Joining the Owls squad will be Maria Miguelez, who played while attending high school at Roselle Park, and Mary Ann Ferguson of Elizabeth, who played at Elizabeth High School. Rounding out the women's squad will be Serena Green of Plainfield and Danna Wahby of Hillside.

The Owls will be seeking a bid to the Region XIX, NJCAA championships this October following an eight match season. This is the first time that women's tennis has competed in the fall, changing from the spring season.



PLOWING AHEAD—Union Junior Varsity halfback appears determined to pick up some forward progress despite an Irvington defender who managed to sneak into the backfield early and disrupt the play at Monday's game.



PLAY CALLING—Roselle Football Coach Lou Grosso, right, shouts to his players during Saturday's game against Bound Brook. Rams ball boy appears confused by Grosso's call in this situation.

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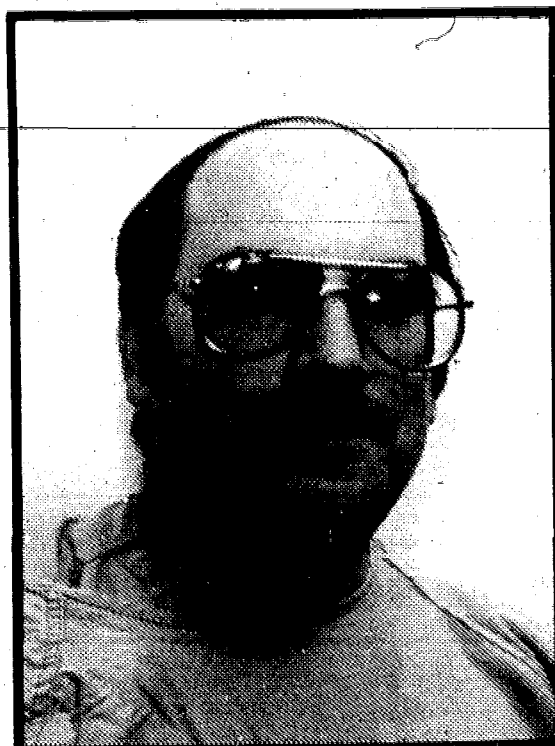
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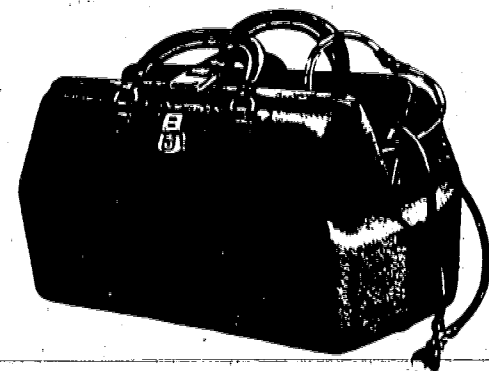
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Dr. Sanford Fineman received his medical degree from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. He served his internship at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, Philadelphia, Pa. and his residency at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa. In addition, Dr. Fineman served his fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

With a medical specialty in neurological surgery, Dr. Fineman has an office at 1020 Galloping Hill Road in Union, and can be reached at 688-8800.



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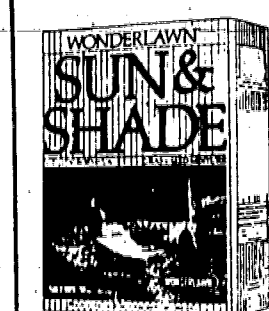
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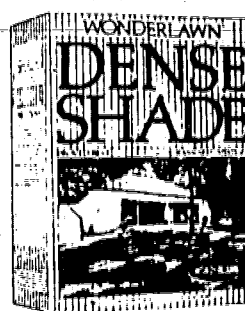
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Aluminum frames turn vinyl

Becoming the area's most successful seller of aluminum wasn't also Max Schwartz's dream. Rather, you could say it was something he, more or less, 'stormed' into.

According to Schwartz, the owner and founder of B&M Aluminum in Union, he opened the business 31 years ago, after he had to replace storm windows in his own house.

And that, as it turned out, provided all the inspiration he needed to open his own place.

"I needed storm windows on my own house," Schwartz recalled. "That's when I opened B&M."

B&M, which stands for Blanche and Max, is located at 2064 Morris Ave., and since those humble beginnings the outfit has found tremendous success.

Schwartz explained the store now supplies two types of window and door frame products. One, of course is aluminum, but the other is vinyl.

"We have to stock both," he said. "people go for both kinds now."

And how does one decide which type is best for them? Max said it simply depends on preference, because the price isn't a factor.

"They both cost about the same," he noted. "You really don't save a lot by buying the vinyl. The difference is the quality. Vinyl does a better job than the aluminum."

Because it costs the same and does a better job, you may guess the vinyl will eventually the product will some day replace aluminum altogether.

Schwartz agrees.

"I think in time we'll see the vinyl totally replace aluminum in storm windows and doors," he stated.

"I see it happening in the near future."

Schwartz noted that 99 percent of everything he sells is installed by his own workers. For that reason he employees 18 persons to keep up with the demand for having the products put in.

"Most everything is installed by us," Schwartz said. "But I do sell the materials straight over counter too."

And how do you produce such a record of success for the aluminum business? Max said it came done to good service and referrals.

"Almost all of our business is based on referrals. We service what we sell and if something goes wrong we'll fix it. We service our products."

For that reason, Schwartz has found B&M does business with residents from the surrounding area in addition to Union.

"People come from Kenilworth, Bloomfield, West Orange, all over," he noted. "Most people come from Union, but we get good business from the local area."

B&M is also a partner of Shades n' Things, a home decoration center, located right next door.

The store is also has an anti-high technology attitude that Schwartz describes as "we're the dealer." The attitude is one of personal service and customer relations.

"The customer is buying the quality of the dealer, here," Schwartz insisted. "We have no machines or phone answering equipment. We're the place of business and people rely on that."

B&M Aluminum is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday except Sunday.

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