

Fanfare on the football field. See Focus.

Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1986—3*

Two sections



VOL. 26 NO. 45

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Photo by Joe Long

FIRE PREVENTION—Firemen Patrick Donaghy makes new friends during open house at the Mountainside Fire Department.

Library displaying gift books

The Mountainside Public Library is displaying memorial and gift books today through Oct. 23.

"The Guide to American Law" has been donated by Howard and Randee Massler. The 12-volume reference set is designed to meet everyone's needs for basic legal information. The Masslers also donated "The Encyclopedia of Jewish History. Its illustrations and format make it a readable reference work on Jews in history. In "Pioneer Jews," "A New Life In The Far West," Harriet Rochlin traces the Jewish immigration through the Southwest and the Mexican American War to the gold fields of California and the rough and ready existence of the 49ers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Weeks have given two books in memory of their daughter, Lindsay. "The Encyclopedia of Aquatic Life," edited by Dr. Keith Banister, details all animal groups whose members spend most of their lives in watery environments. John Halperin's "The Life of Jane Austen" is the first full-length biography to appear in half a century. The Weeks also donated "The Oxford Illustrated Literary Guide To Great Britain And

Ireland" in memory of Susan Collier.

The Wednesday Tennis Group has placed "No One Like Me" by Judy Harris Swenson in the library. Given in memory of John D. McAllister, this children's book was written to show that everyone is special and has differences.

"The Original Water-Color Paintings" by John James Audubon for "The Birds of America" has been given by Peter Johnston in memory of his wife, Faith. This volume makes available exact facsimiles of Audubon's plates. These works are from the collection of the New York Historical Society and were photographically reproduced under the supervision of the Society.

The library's Board of Trustees has given two books in memory of former Mountainside resident, George W. Siefken. In "The Pre-Raphaelites," author Christopher Wood presents the entire story of the Pre-Raphaelitism featuring not only the leading figures and their associates, but also many followers. "J.M.W. Turner" by Guy Weelen gives an unusual insight into this

complex and brilliant figure. With over eighty full color reproductions, "Turner" captures the splendor and beauty of the visual poetry that was Turner's art.

"The Complete Book of Sailing" by Martin Hedges is primarily directed at the novice smallboat sailor but is of value to the expert as well. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Derek Anderson in memory of James Doten, it is a guidebook of the "Do's and Don'ts" of sailing.

Three books have been given in memory of Sallie M. Hunter by her family. In "J.S. Bach" author Werner Felix draws on the latest research to present a balanced and perceptive account of a career that was outwardly smooth and well ordered, but was marked by repeated setbacks and frustrations. Michael Grant's "The Roman Emperors" is a collection of biographical cameos of 92 emperors, illustrated throughout with ancient contemporary portraits. "Harper's Bible Dictionary," Paul J. Achtemeier general editor, is a completely up-to-date resource that can be used with any translation of the Bible.

Gaetano joins hospital staff

One of the most-infectious diseases to strike American society in the 1980s is alcohol and drug abuse. According to Ron Gaetano, a nationally known substance abuse consultant, it is the only disease in which people purposely look to become "infected."

Gaetano, a pharmacist, educator and counselor, who has been delivering anti-substance abuse messages to audiences of all ages for more than 15 years, was recently named director of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union, and named vice president of Human Concepts Inc., Union — a provider of health care projects and employee assistance programs.

As director of the hospital's substance abuse program, Gaetano has begun a network operation that will assist the patient in utilizing all components of the health delivery system to combat the problem of chemical addiction.

The hospital's program is designed around three basic concepts: Prevention, intervention and treatment. Each concept, in turn, evolved with the understanding that substance abuse is a lifestyle which has been undertaken for any number of reasons. Reasons which must be confronted head on, Gaetano says, "if we are to make a successful stand against substance abuse."

Speaking before more than 175,000 people to date, Gaetano has developed a sense of why some people "need to get high." This understanding has led to the creation of a series of live audience-participation shows that touch on such topics as "Conflicts and Confusions of Teen-age Years" and

"Loving and Living" as well as the straightforward "Marijuana, Alcohol and Other Drugs."

The presentations serve a multi-fold purpose as Gaetano strives to bring everyday problems that can escalate and lead to substance abuse out into the open. For one, they let people know that they are the only ones facing these problems and, for another, they precipitate audience responses on how to deal with everyday life.

Also, since everyday problems change as people grow, Gaetano has developed shows that address the needs of specific audiences. "We appear in schools as well as before industries, so we've tailored the presentations so that they're relevant for specific audiences," Gaetano says. "After all, a third-grader's problems differ from those of the high schooler's and both differ from those problems that an adult faces everyday."

"Conflicts and Confusions," a column by Ron Gaetano, appears on Page 5 of this week's paper. The column will appear regularly as space permits.

On the other hand, Gaetano is also aware that some people cannot relate to the audience participation shows. So, as part of the intervention program, Union Hospital has a standing offer of one free hour of a

one-on-one assessment session for anyone in the community who feels he is facing a potential substance abuse problem. The offer is also open to family and friends, who feel that substance abuse is altering their lives.

While prevention and intervention are integral parts of the program, treating and reforming the substance abuser still remains the most important task facing the program's staff. Treatment begins with a three-to seven-day detoxification/assessment process during which an individual post-treatment program is developed complete with financial and family arrangements.

Post-treatment programs can consist of isolation, or institutionalization in another facility, group or family counseling, enrollment in Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous or one-on-one counseling sessions.

The hospital's program is different from others in that in addition to the patient, the facility also makes a commitment to the recovery process. This is seen in the alternative lifestyle that is designed by the staff for every patient and in the 24-session, outpatient program that serves to counsel the patient on his new life.

A participant and technical advisor for several television specials, Gaetano has recently appeared on the CBS-Morning News and the MacNeil/Lehrer Report.

Most recently, he has served as a guest lecturer on drug and alcohol abuse at Rutgers University as well as an instructor for the 1986 New Jersey Summer School of Alcohol and Drug Studies at that same institution.

2 sewer bids pursued

By PAUL PEYTON

The borough council will pursue the two lowest of eight bidders for the Prospect Avenue Sewer Project which will connect numerous homes that use septic tanks to a new sanitary sewer line.

Borough attorney John Post told the council that they have 30 days to accept the two bids.

He said that the owner of private property along the avenue which would be affected by the project has not contacted borough officials concerning documents which would grant an easement of part of his property to the borough.

With regard to the Green Acres property, also affected by the

project, the state has contacted the borough through written correspondence indicating that the director of the State House Commission would approve an easement of this property if the borough supplies them with information concerning plans and specifications the borough has for the property, according to Roberts.

In addition, Roberts said, Mountainside must offer the county something of value before an easement is granted for Green Acres. He recommended that the council contribute to the county's study of the Moxon Pond area flooding.

The council said that if an easement of the private property is not received by the borough, the council might draw up an ordinance for the Oct. 21 meeting condemning the portion of property which would be affected by the project. Final adoption of this ordinance could be passed at the November public meeting.

Borough clerk Kathy Toland said yesterday that the owner of this property had contacted the borough and was expected to sign the easement papers which would cancel the need for such an ordinance.

Computer costs to be sought

By PAUL PEYTON

The Mountainside Borough Council will seek exact costs from IBM and NCR for phase one of a computer system for borough hall. Operations of the borough clerk, tax collector and treasurer would be included in this phase.

The council, at its Oct. 6 meeting, heard a presentation from its computer consultant Joseph M. Massin of Datamate Systems Inc./First Byte Corp. in Englewood, who said the tax collector and treasurer office would be the largest user of the system. His recommendations for this department included purchasing a console unit and a printer which would both be linked to the main system.

Massin said the the console unit, besides being used as an operations unit, would be used for data entry and other uses. He said his plan includes purchasing a second terminal to be placed in the vicinity of the treasurer's desk and would function as a data entry device. He said the two terminals would be linked to the multi-user system.

This department, Massin said, would also have the benefit of word processing as part of the package. He plan includes purchasing a letter quality printer and a personal computer. The computer would double as a terminal and could thus share and extract data with the main system.

In discussing the business administrator's office, Massin said a personal computer would be used for analysis, budget preparation and preparing data in conjunction with the borough clerk's office. He said the computer would function as a terminal and be linked to the main system.

The consultant said that a computer needs to be evaluated on its anticipated use and on the amount of time the system is economical to maintain. He said the entire system should last between five and seven years before needing replacement.

Massin said personal computers are very dependable and that if

failure should occur it will do so in the first few hours of operation and thus is covered by the three month purchase service contract.

Another recommendation by Massin includes the purchase of Word Star as the system's computer language. He said there are over two and one-half million users of this language which makes up 90 percent of the market.

"It may not be a marvelous, high-tech, invogue kind of application, but it works and it works well and people know how to use it," said Massin.

The area of computerization not included in phase one which drew the most comment from the council was the possible linking of the municipal court with a main system to be located in either Elizabeth or Union Township. Under this plan the borough would be responsible for purchasing three additional terminals and two printers. The cost breakdown includes \$10,000 for the hardware, terminals and printers, and an estimated phone charge of \$1,800 to be linked to the system.

Massin told the council that although he could purchase the hardware for a much lower cost, the \$10,000 figure is not negotiable because the state requires that all hardware and software must be purchased from the same state-contracted company, because the state needs to have specific equipment in order to maintain the system.

Council President Robert Vigilanti said he would like further information on this system before he would consider giving his approval.

"I want to see if this computer the state's recommending is like the green machine for the lottery or the motor vehicle agency," said Vigilanti.

Massin said the state recommends the purchase of a Telex printer at a cost of \$2,500 while he said he could purchase a similar terminal for \$1,000.

Councilmen Bart Barre, commenting on a question over the difference in prices by Councilwoman Marilyn Hart, said the

attempt to save money by purchasing equipment other than what the state recommends could result in having an even greater expense.

Massin said the offices in Trenton, which will be contacted by the municipality if questions arise, need to have an understanding of the equipment in order to work with the borough.

In discussing the tax collector and assessor's offices, Massin said that the purchase of a personal computer and a small printer would enable tax collection records to be electronically updated. This system would give both departments the opportunity to share information.

Massin said that a combination of software vendors working with hardware companies could be used when purchasing the system but that purchasing the equipment from a hardware manufacturer proposing their own software and support services limits the borough to one company, NCR.

"I don't care who makes it, who sells it, as long as it works to our specifications," said Vigilanti.

The borough clerk's office Massin said would be equipped with a personal computer and a letter quality printer.

Cost projections include \$5,100 each for the borough clerk and the borough administrator's offices and \$8,100 for the tax assessor's office. The total for phase one is estimated to be \$81,800 for the mainframe and software.

The consultant recommended that the borough "fund the cost of the systems by means of a capital ordinance and the subsequent issuance of bond anticipation notes." He said that the interest rate of 7 percent per year would be assumed but could be reduced by budget appropriation in equal installments during a five year period. He said that a "self insurance fund would act as an alternative to the the borough purchasing traditional service agreements for the personal computers and related equipment."

News briefs...

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will hold Back-to-School-Night tonight at 7:30 in Halsey Hall, after which parents will visit classrooms and hear from each teacher.

The night gives parents an opportunity to learn more about their child's teachers and classes.

The senior class will sponsor a cake sale and sell 1987 Entertainment Books to help defray expenses for the senior prom.

Dues will be collected from parents, teachers, and students who wish to join the Parent Teacher Student Organization. These funds are used for scholarships and programs of interest to parents of high school students.

The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library. The guest speaker will be Mary Ann Rubin, who will be talking about Toastmasters, a communication and leadership workshop. All members are urged to attend and are welcome to bring guests.

Mountainside's 91st anniversary is noted in the display case at the public library where Arthur J. Brahm, committee member of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, has mounted a "Then and Now" exhibit.

A photograph, courtesy of William Bednarik, shows the house and tavern at the corner of Mountain and Woodland avenues, where the Mobil Station is now, as it looked in the

early 1950s. The same building is the subject of a John Edwards drawing done in the 1930's. Three other drawings by the late Mr. Edwards were loaned through the courtesy of Don Maxwell.

Atop the case is a photographic notebook detailing the various interior and exterior aspects of the Hetfield House adjoining the library. The exhibit will run through Oct. 31.

Rec vehicle revision OK'd

The Mountainside Planning Board has approved the proposed revision of the borough's land use ordinance which concerns the storage of recreational vehicles.

Under the new guidelines, approved by the board Thursday, vehicles up to 30 feet in length, trailered boats and commercial vehicles such as trucks up to 20 feet in length would be permitted to park in residential zones under minimal restrictions. This is change from the previous ordinance which disallowed both.

The ordinance will be turned over to the borough council for review and final adoption.

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UNICO COMMITTEE—Chris Prestas, seated center, chairman of the Oct. 25 Springfield UNICO luncheon, completes plans with her committee, from left, Dee Nahirny, Jo Farinella, Joanne Rajoppi, UNICO president; Jeannine Russo and Jetty Bonadies. Proceeds from the event which will be held at the Summit Hotel, Summit, will benefit abused children and other charities. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 273-3604 or 467-8361.

Campus corner

Kimberly McMillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. McMillon of Ruby Street, Springfield, has been named a semifinalist in the 1987 National Achievement Scholarship Competition and a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship Competition for 1987. She is completing her senior year at The Pingry School, Martinsville campus.

Mountainside's **Cindy Hornfischer** has enrolled as a freshman in the class of 1990 at Fairfield University, Connecticut, as an international business major.

Hornfischer is a graduate of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, where she was a member of the German Honor

Society. She also served on the Welcoming Committee and the German Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornfischer of New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Thomas W. Nonnenmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar J. Nonnenmacher of Old Grove Road in Mountainside, began his studies as a freshman at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. He is a 1986 graduate of the Pingry School.

Steven P. Barison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barison of Springfield, has enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University in the school of speech where he is studying radio, television and film.

Barison is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School. He received a National Merit Commendation.

Bradford W. Wiss, son of Mrs. Faith R. Wiss of Springfield, has begun his freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont. He joins 546 other freshmen, drawn from 3448 applicants, to form the Class of '90 at the Vermont liberal arts college.

School leaders at workshop

Six school board members and administrators from Springfield will attend Workshop '86, "Challenges and Choices," a conference for the state's public school leadership in Atlantic City through Friday, says Ken Faigenbaum, board president.

"This conference will offer nearly 150 training and informational sessions on subjects that are integral to the operation of our district's schools," says Faigenbaum. Programs will address curriculum development; staff evaluation, school discipline, budgeting, labor relations, and

auditing the effectiveness of the local education program.

Nearly 7,000 school board members, administrators and other educators are expected to attend the 35th annual workshop. The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association, New Jersey Association of School Administrators and New Jersey Association of School Business Officials.

Faigenbaum says: "Workshop '86 also offers us the opportunity to exchange views and discuss educational issues with fellow board members and administrators across

the state. Our schools will definitely benefit from such an exchange."

Those attending Workshop '86 from Springfield will include: Faigenbaum, Ruth D. Brinen, M. Donald Davidson, Pietro Petino; Dr. Gary Friedland, superintendent; and Dr. Leonard J. DiGiovanni, board secretary and business administrator.

The New Jersey School Boards Association has conducted workshops since 1952. It was joined in sponsorship of the conference by the state administrators association in 1978 and by the school business officials organization the following year.

Schering sues diet company

Schering Plough Corporation of Kenilworth Farma Food A/S and associated companies has filed suit in the Federal District Court of New Jersey in Newark, charging a manufacturer of pharmaceutical and diet products with trademark infringement and unfair competition.

The suit charges that the sale of a diet product that bears the trademark Fibra-Slim infringes the plaintiffs' Fibre Trim trademark, and that the defendant's allergy tablets are sold in packaging that simulates the packaging colors and graphics of Schering's Chlor-Trimeton.

Farma Food owns the registered trademark Fibre Trim and manufactures the diet product. Schering Corporation has exclusive U.S. distribution rights to Fibre Trim and is the manufacturer and distributor of Chlor-Trimeton.

The defendant named in the civil action is American Pharmaceutical Company, Inc. of Passaic.

The plaintiffs are seeking a permanent injunction prohibiting the defendant from continuing to supply diet products under the trademark Fibra-Slim or any other trademark confusingly similar to Farma Food's trademark Fibre Trim, from continuing to sell allergy tablets in packaging that simulates the color and graphics of Schering's Chlor-Trimeton, and from otherwise competing unfairly with the plaintiffs.

The complaint also seeks treble damages, the recovery of the defendant's profits from the sale of the products complained of, and an award of attorneys' fees and legal expenses.

On Aug. 26, Schering filed suits in three states against manufacturers of generic drugs to enjoin them from selling their products with labels that simulate Schering's packaging and graphics.

Schering filed these suits against Life Laboratories Inc. of Sun Valley,

Calif., against My-K Laboratories, Inc. (formerly known as Bay Laboratories Inc.) of Skokie, Ill., and against Certified Pharmaceutical Laboratories Inc. of Largo, Fla. and Jewett Drug Co. (Inc.) of Aberdeen, S.D. The purpose of these suits is the protection of Schering's Afrin nasal decongestant spray, its Chlor-Trimeton and Polaramine allergy products, and its Tinactin athlete's foot remedy. These suits are still pending.

PBA dance slated Saturday

The Mountainside Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 126 is holding its 30th annual dance at L'Affaire Rt. 22 East, Mountainside, Saturday at 9 p.m.

Tom Head, noted Broadway musical star of Camelot fame will be master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by Ray LaRovere, his Piano and Orchestra, featuring the Big Band sound of the 40s through the 80s.

LaRovere is an internationally celebrated pianist. He has appeared on television and in concerts throughout the United States and Europe.

A floor show will be included in the evening highlighted by Comedian Joey Faye, who appeared in Minsky's burlesque, The Ed Sullivan Show, Kraft Music Hall, The Milton Berle Show and The Phil Silvers Show.

The cost of the tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the door on the night of the affair. Dress is optional. Advance reservations can be made by contacting Patrolman John Olock, dance chairman, Mountainside Police Department at 232-8100.

Cabaret night at St. James

The Home School Association of the St. James School in Springfield will sponsor a "Cabaret Night" featuring Bobby Byrne Saturday at 8 p.m. in the St. James School

auditorium.

Tickets and further information can be obtained by calling Grace O'Brien at 376-2959.

Pumpkins to be sold by high schoolers

Students of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department will hold their annual pumpkin sale on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The pumpkins will be sold door-to-door in Springfield and Mountainside. Proceeds from the sale will go toward sending the students from

the vocal music department to a competitive choral concert.

Monetti returns

Dr. Donald Monetti of 493 Morris Ave., Springfield, attended the 1986 annual homecoming of his alma mater, Palmer College of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa.

He was among approximately 3000 Palmer College alumni, spouses and guests who participated in the educational and social events.

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LEGALLY SPEAKING

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

It is not necessary for an individual to actively participate in an illegal episode to be found guilty of the offense. Rather, it is sufficient if his involvement is as an accomplice to another person's criminal acts by way of aiding and abetting the commission of the crime. Thus, an arson conviction entered by a Union County Jury has been upheld on appeal despite the fact that the indictment charged defendant as the actual wrongdoer and failed to enumerate his participation as only an accomplice.

JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.

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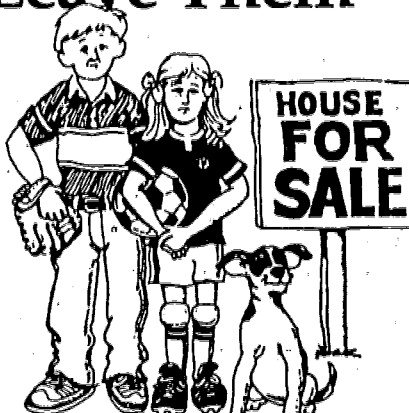


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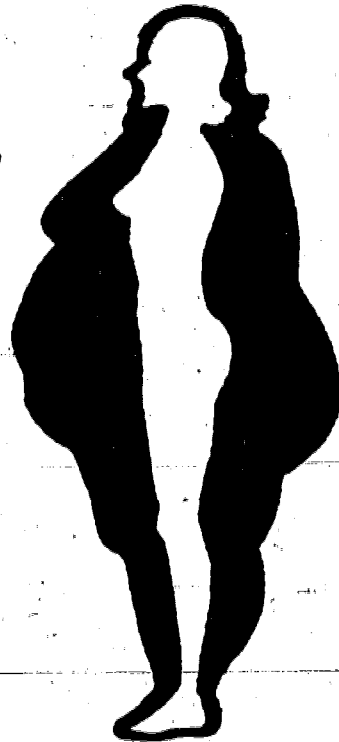
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Campaign corner

Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch

Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee said they have observed that the Republican party has campaigned this year on "Performances, not Promises."

"After seeing some of their promises, we pray they don't get to perform on them," they said.

"One promise we have gotten from them is the pledge to put into effect all the 'wonderful' ideas held by Republican Committeepeople Jeff Katz and Joanne Pieper. It should be easy for them to deliver performance if our opponents are elected. There will be four out of five votes to back them up."

"Well, woe unto us. Katz and Pieper have the idea that more frequent tax revaluations are needed by the people of Springfield. In fact, they are going to Trenton to testify to the legislature on it. Evidently they think the residents of Springfield should pay higher property tax, because that's what

more frequent revaluations would mean. If you liked your last tax increase, you'll love the Republican plan. If you didn't, you better vote for us, Welsch and Mullman.

"What other good ideas do the Republicans have? Well, they want us to forget about the threat of a dump in the quarry because their friends, the Republican freeholders, told them it would be okay. They want us to ignore the fact that to this day earth is being moved into the quarry to form an amphitheater because the freeholders told us not to worry. In short they want to put the well-being of Springfield into the hands of others whose primary responsibilities are not to Springfield, but to the broader interests of the county and state. We say that is a very naive thing to do sort of like putting the fox to watch the chicken house. If you want watchdogs on the job, you better vote for Welsch and Mullman.

"Much of their remaining program sounds like it comes from

some excited freshman who has just completed Management 101. They want to "improve" the system of internal management in the Town Hall. We believe the people of Springfield are more concerned with the quality of services coming out of TOWN Hall than with the management theories implemented within. You want your leaves picked up. You want your streets plowed. You want the police to patrol the streets, the firemen to protect your homes, the recreation department to offer diversion, and the town hall to be responsive to your questions. We will concentrate on achieving just that, not in creating another layer of government bureaucracy. We will concentrate on people programs which focus on making Springfield the finest family community in the state.

"Our Republican opponents say that qualifications of the candidates is a key issue in this campaign. At least we agree on that. Which ticket's candidates have municipal

management experience? Which party's candidates are active in township sponsored programs that have benefited the people of Springfield? Which party's ticket works every day administering governmental programs? Which party's candidates provided the leadership that led to the formation of SCOPE, the citizens group that fought the quarry dump? It happens to be the Democratic party's candidates, Welsch and Mullman.

"We are young, family people with long ties to the community who have worked in its educational and recreational programs. We plan to give Springfield new leadership and new ideas that will further enhance Springfield's position as a strong family community. Most important, our political aspirations are local. Springfield needs leaders who can mobilize and motivate people to become active in community affairs and that's why they should elect us, Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch, to Township Committee."

Stanley Fink and Howard Massler

Stanley Fink and Howard Massler, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, today detailed the Strategic and Tactical Planning Plank in their 1986 platform. This plank emphasizes the Katz-Pieper recommendations which were endorsed last year by the largest plurality of voters in Springfield in over twenty years.

Massler explained, "It is the responsibility of the Township Committee to plan for future needs." "Unfortunately, the

Democratic majority," Massler continued, "does not plan in advance, but reacts to situations when they reach the crisis stage. We term this form of mismanagement," Massler said, "Crisis management."

Massler cited as "past examples of crisis management a new Fire Department truck did not fit in the fire house, and the continued deterioration of the Municipal Building."

Massler cited as an additional

example of Democratic lack of planning their "adopting ordinances affecting the public safety without discussing their impact with the Police Department." "We shall repeal the 2 to 6 a.m. parking ban as an example," Massler said. "This ordinance has never had any positive benefit to the community in the over twenty years of its existence and is never uniformly enforced." "We will also," Massler added, "install dusk to dawn lighting on each of our Township facilities to

discourage loitering and vandalism." "We all know about these problems," Massler concluded, "but unlike the Democrats who only react to a crisis, we shall act while there is still time."

Fink noted that "it seems every week that we read in the Springfield Leader about another crisis that hasn't been planned for." Fink continued, "Very little that occurs in Springfield isn't known about in advance." "What it takes to manage this Township effectively," Fink added, "is to plan now for small problems before they become big problems."

Fink charged that "the Democrats have avoided planning entirely by using the municipal budget as the 'plan' instead of requiring that the plan justify the budget." "This twisted logic," Fink said, "is in large part responsible for the terrible frustration which our citizens and municipal department heads face every year."

"What we will do differently," Fink said, "is to sit down in advance with our department heads for fire, police, recreation, etc., and ask them to draw up for the Township Committee what goals we can and should implement." "These goals," Fink added, "must include capital and operating budget requirements."

"We will then," Fink said, "draw up a plan independent of the budget that appropriates sufficient funds to achieve these goals." Both candidates concluded by stating that "we have the government experience, qualifications and understanding to do the job." "It's time for a change," they concluded, "and by electing us to join Jo-Ann Pieper and Jeffery Katz on the Township Committee, we will implement strategic and tactical planning for our Township, a change long past overdue."



CAMPAIGN COORDINATORS—Dolores A. Meyer and Matthew C. Bistis have been chosen as Mountainside coordinators in the re-election campaign of Congressman Matt Rinaldo who is seeking an eighth term in congress.

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Editorial

Viewpoints

Not a new problem

With the drug-related deaths of two prominent athletes this summer, public officials across the country have suddenly discovered that drug abuse has gotten out of hand.

Quicker than you can say "crack," President Reagan has declared war on drugs and Congress is weighing a tough new law that would mandate the death penalty for dealers whose drugs cause an overdose death.

On the state level, according to an aide to Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, there are 93 bills offering different solutions to the drug problem pending in the Senate and Assembly.

While we agree that drug abuse is a disease that could ultimately threaten the very fiber of our society, efforts to eliminate it must go much deeper than a few pieces of hard-edged legislation aimed at the sellers of illegal substances.

The use of drugs, after all, isn't exactly a new phenomenon in our society. Songwriters such as Cole Porter and Lead-belly were singing the praises of cocaine as far back as the 1920s.

In the 1960s, an entire counterculture sprang up pledging its allegiance to such substances as marijuana and LSD.

At the same time, athletes who might otherwise be in no condition to play on Saturday are given a shot of powerful painkillers like cortisone or a handful of amphetamines, also known as "greenies," and rushed into action.

These are the same athletes who are publicly villified when their off-the-field activities include a little drug-induced euphoria.

On the other hand, athletes who use chewing tobacco, which has been linked to cancer of the throat and mouth, or those who drink and get into fights in bars are treated differently. They are viewed as real men just blowing off steam, according to some apologists for that type of behavior.

One New York sports columnist, for example, "settles the problems of the world" with two fictional colleagues in a bar near his office on one day and classifies sports figures caught with drugs as the scum of the earth in his next column.

There is a double standard that makes the use of certain substances unacceptable under certain circumstances and overlooks the damaging effects of other, legal, substances.

A common thread to all this is that no one wants to accept responsibility for acknowledging and dealing with the growing use of dangerous substances.

Elected officials blame the pushers, pass tougher laws against the sale of illegal drugs and talk openly of employing such frightening measures as periodic urine testing. Parents claim they work all day and can't be constantly checking up on their children. Children say their friends use drugs and no one has stressed their danger to them.

School officials provide a perfunctory overview of the dangers of drug abuse, then place the responsibility on parents.

When officeholders, school officials, parents and children get tired of blaming each other, they point the finger at people such as athletes and entertainers.

The public cries that these people are examples to youth and by using drugs, they are poor examples.

The solution does not lie in unenforceable laws, drug tests or pointing the finger at external forces over which parents and public officials have little control.

The answer, instead, is to be found in a painstaking program of education, law enforcement and parental guidance.

Parents have an obligation to know their children and to act decisively when they see abnormal behavior that leads them to believe their children may be using drugs.

Comprehensive school programs warning of the dangers of drug abuse must begin at as early an age as possible. Legislators must pass laws that not only punish pushers, but will help prevent drug abuse.

One proposal that deserves serious consideration would use fines assessed in major drug cases to help fund drug abuse education and prevention programs.

The overall effort, however, must concentrate on portraying the lives of dealers and hardcore drug abusers in as unpleasant a light as possible.

If children don't use drugs, pushers will have no customers and will be put out of business and a problem that has been swept under the rug for too long will no longer exist.

Letter to the editor

Thanks resident for furnishing flatbed

Your front page article by Paul Peyton in the issue of Oct. 9 needs correction in the matter of the flatbed that was used for the ceremonies dedicating the Hetfield House on May 18 of this year.

The beautiful, new, bright red flatbed was furnished by longtime borough resident Walter C. Heckel. In addition to providing the flatbed Mr. Heckel constructed a platform so the chairs for our honored guests were safe and steady. It was most thoughtful of him.

The facts are that the borough's contractor, Ron Welch, went to bat for us when we were unable to get a suitable flatbed. He made the arrangements with Mr. Heckel with precise times for delivery and removal as per our timetable. The schedule was scrupulously maintained by Mr. Heckel. Mr. Welch had the grace to write a thank-you letter to Mr. Heckel for his generous donation of time and equipment.

FERN CARTER HYDE
Chairman, Mountainside
Historic Preservation Committee

Keep in touch

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

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



Photo forum

NEED SOME HELP? That's what this ostrich seems to be asking Jack Budis of Kenilworth whose car broke down during a trip through the Safari at Great Adventure in Jackson. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

Letters to the editor

Family sexuality month noted

October is National Family Sexuality Education Month. This is a time set aside each year to convey an important message: parents are the primary sexuality educators of their children. This month is dedicated to supporting parents in their efforts to guarantee children accurate and healthy information about sexuality.

NFSEM supports the principle that knowledge leads to responsible behavior. Ignorance about sexuality, as in all things, can be dangerous. Guilt, fear or anxiety about sexuality can lead to immature and unhealthy sexual behavior, unintended pregnancy and too-early parenthood. When accurate information about sexuality is not available, young people accept misinformation as the truth.

Providing children sexuality education is an important responsibility of parenthood. Given the special nature of the parent-child relationship, most children would prefer learning about sexuality from their parents. Whether they do it well or badly, parents influence their children's attitudes and provide their basic education about sexuality.

Parents can be effective in educating their children about sexuality without being "experts." An honest approach to sexuality, willingness and ability to impart information in a manner appropriate to the child are elements which foster healthy sexual attitudes and behavior in the young.

The Resource Center at Planned Parenthood has over 100 titles of literature available to assist parents. This month we are featuring "How To Talk To Your Teen-agers About Something That's Not Easy To Talk About." You may obtain a free copy by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Resource Center, Planned Parenthood of Union County Area, 203 Park Ave., Plainfield, 07060.

Included in the pamphlet are: tips on how to talk about sexuality; facts about puberty, the birth of a baby, what determines a baby's sex, contraception, venereal disease and many more sexuality related subject areas as well as resources for teens and parents.

Working together, parents and the community can provide the information and support necessary to prepare today's youth for the responsibilities of tomorrow's adult.

JOAN C. KOEHLER
Executive Director
Planned Parenthood Union County Area

Rahway complaints have some merit

The recent litigation brought by the City of Rahway against Union County relating to the proposed resource recovery project has resulted in a stream of shameful personal attacks and smears against me and other Rahway officials by Union County Republicans.

Largely overlooked by the news media and others while this smokescreen of character assassination continues are the merits of the complaints Rahway has brought before a court of law. We will not try this case in the newspaper, but our success in court to date should at least serve as a tocsin that there is much more involved here than "politics" or "frivolous allegations." Courts do not grant injunctions based on "politics" or "frivolous allegations."

While the easy way out for interested observers is to simply label this dispute a political controversy, we in Rahway shall continue to assure everyone that it is not, knowing that we have the proof.

Those who are interested in this dispute should examine the deeds, not the words, of those involved. We in Rahway have achieved the great success we have with resource recovery with a seven-year record of managing it in a professional, non-partisan way. The blame for politicization of resource recovery rests squarely on the shoulders of Freeholder Chairman O'Keefe and his party colleagues. They owe many explanations to the people of Union County, including why they made the Utilities Authority a strictly partisan board, instead of a professional one.

Whatever my personal political beliefs, I am first and foremost a professional manager. I invite anyone to compare my professional record of 16 years with the failures of Mr. O'Keefe and his majority to properly manage county government, whether it be on resource recovery, the county jail, the county hospital, or anything else.

Calling me names may make good news copy, but it reflects more on the character of those doing it than it does on me. And no matter how much they try to smear us, we are going to continue to insist that resource recovery be managed professionally, not politically. We feel this is our duty to the people of Rahway and the people of Union County and, as long as that goal is met, we will sacrifice anything, including the chairmanship of the Utilities Authority. Our record speaks for itself.

JOSEPH M. HARTNETT
Business Administrator
City of Rahway

Guest column

Usefulness of news conferences at issue

When White House spokesman Larry Speakes says that presidential news conferences have "outlived their usefulness" we must ask: Usefulness to whom?

The news or press conference is an American invention designed to provide a give and take between a news source and news reporters: To enable the news source to release

information to the public and to permit the public, through the press, to interrogate the source about that information. If there is no give, it is just another speech.

The White House press conference has been an accepted institution in Washington with varying degrees of regularity for more than a half a century. Each president has placed

his own stamp on his conferences: Some appear to have enjoyed these frequent contacts with the press, while others have been reluctant to meet with reporters more than was absolutely necessary.

While many presidents have not expressed gratification with the results of their press conferences, the American people have been beneficiaries of the system. It has been their main contact with the man they elected to office. The conferences have been useful to both sides in varying degrees depending on the president.

So, when Larry Speakes says they have "outlived their usefulness," he is speaking for his boss and he means their usefulness to him. He is not even acknowledging they might be useful to the American people in observing the man they put in office, his reactions and his thought processes.

The news conference is not a pulpit for the president nor an in-

strument for his personal use and gratification. The White House seems to think it is.

Defending the tight controls the Reagan Administration has tried to put on information, Speakes said: "I don't know a corporation that doesn't try to control the message that goes to the public." There may be some truth to that but every corporation is responsible to its stockholders and must report periodically to them. The U.S. government is not just another corporation, as he implies. It is the largest corporation in the world and it has the largest body of stockholders in the world. It must report to them and its officers must be held accountable for their actions just like every other corporation, to continue Speakes' analogy. The news conference is the best method ever devised for such accountability.

This column appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of Editor and Publisher.

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Conflicts and confusions

Complex issues for '80s society

By RON GAETANO

Our society is far more complex than that which our grandparents faced. Today, adults, teenagers and children alike are confronted with the day-to-day realities of the 1980s, which can often be overwhelming and consuming.

Given the complexities of these realities and the individuality of your concerns, I have introduced this column as a forum for your questions on today's problems: drug and alcohol abuse, conflicts and confusions of adolescence, stress in the workplace, family dynamics and communication, sexuality and decision-making. Be assured that all questions will be held in the strictest confidence, appearing in print only with your initial and hometown and followed by my reply.

All questions should be addressed to the Public Relations Department, Union Hospital, 100 Galloping Hill Road, Union, N.J. 07083.

The first question which is always asked, of course, is what makes me an authority on these subjects. Well, I am a pharmacist, an educator and a counselor who has been talking to audiences for more than 15 years. In that time, I have spoken to more than 175,000 people with some very positive results.

In presenting this column for the first time, I have decided to share with you the questions which I have been asked the most during my travels. In the future, I hope to be answering the questions which you need answered the most.

Q. What can I do about a friend who is taking drugs?

A. First and foremost, you must be concerned about the changes and behaviors that you are seeing in your friend. If you are worried about what is going on and are afraid of what might happen to your friend, then you now have a problem. Do something about your problem. Find someone who is not emotionally-tied to the situation, someone like a teacher, a counselor, your family doctor or nurse or someone in your church to talk to. Your friend may not be ready to accept help right at this very minute, but perhaps you can show him that you and other people are concerned about him and ready to help him when he is ready.

Q. If drugs are so bad, how can athletes still perform so well while using them?

A. Many athletes who use drugs avoid doing them immediately before or during a game. They often regulate their drug use to after their games, so the reduction in their performance is often slow to take effect. Also, athletes are generally in peak physical condition, so that also slows down the drug's effect on their performance. Don't be fooled, however, because drug use catches up to everyone.

An example of this is shown in the case of the track star who ran a 4 minute 30 second mile as a high school freshman. He was by far the fastest runner in his class. During that same year, he began to use marijuana, alcohol and other drugs on a daily basis, while still running track. By his junior year, the boy's time in the mile had dropped to 4 minutes, 40 seconds. He was still the fastest runner in his school, but the drugs had started to take their toll on his athletic performance.

Q. Why is cigarette use legal when experts say they are more harmful than smoking marijuana?

A. Tobacco is a very harmful drug and there is no reason to defend it. The reason it is legal, however, is very simply that societies around the world accepted it as such centuries ago. With all the health problems created by tobacco, we certainly do not want to make the same mistakes by legalizing marijuana or any other substance that can cause similar or worse health problems.

To really get a good feeling about how tobacco affects its users, ask a smoker if he could go back to when he smoked his first cigarette, would he make the same decision that he originally made. Most smokers will say, "No," and that about says it all.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Money management

Collectors can turn hobby into investment

INVESTING IN COLLECTIBLES

What may have started out as a hobby a few years ago can turn out to be an interesting way to invest your money today. Coins, stamps, antiques and other art objects can be a profitable way to spend your leisure hours if you invest wisely and have the patience to await the returns, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA).

Patience is the key to just about any investment. However, experts familiar with the investment potential of collectibles agree that predicting growth in value is risky. The prudent collector must thoroughly research his or her intended collection and patiently await the reward. Nonetheless, a serious interest in collectibles can be a fun way to garner tangible, practical assets.

The value of certain collectibles, such as limited edition figurines, china, plates and paintings, increases over time. The holding period for a recognized piece of art is generally from five to ten years, with the value increasing considerably 30 to 40 years after the initial purchase.

Before you buy, it is wise to ask the dealer how many of the edition are available, if it is the only edition, and whether any reproductions have been done by the original artist. Some states require dealers to inform customers of these facts.

Another consideration in estimating the value of your collection is its quality; generally, the better the quality the more marketable the item. In addition to quality, the attractiveness, perfection and rarity of an object make it desirable. And, the more desirable an item, the higher its value.

To make the most of any opportunity for growth in your collectible's value, CPAs say you should consult a catalogue and an expert in the field. Read all the information you can about collectibles you are considering purchasing. Check collectors' newsletters, trade magazines and books. Remember to include the cost of these publications when you are estimating the expenses of collecting. Also, keep in mind that optimistic reports in these publications are not a guarantee that your collectible will appreciate in value.

To actually get a return on your

investment, you must sell it. An auction gallery might be a wise choice since it presents the opportunity for competitive bidding. Keep in mind that dealers and galleries can change anywhere from five percent to 25 percent commission, which sometimes, but not always, is split between the seller and the buyer. An item sold on consignment may take several months or longer to sell. Thus, if you want readily convertible assets and a highly liquid investment, certain collectibles may not fit your needs.

Profits from the resale of a collectible generally qualify for capital gains treatment on your tax return. Before selling a collectible, check with a CPA on the tax consequences of losses or gains that may result from that sale. He or she can also advise you on whether or

not that collectible is classified as an investment in the eyes of the IRS.

If you are thinking about collectibles as a way to protect your money and to enjoy your free time, follow the approach taken by successful collectors. Carefully decide which collectibles you like and research their possibilities for appreciation before you buy.

With the right approach and advice from experts, collecting can turn out to be a fun way to earn a return on an investment.

CPAs advise, however, that if you are interested in investing in collectibles, it should only be one part of your investment strategy.

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

Your social security

Changing an address

By JOHN H McCUTCHEON

Social Security District Manager Elizabeth

People who receive Social

Security or supplemental security income (SSI) payments very often forget to notify Social Security when they move or change their address, particularly if they have direct deposit. Failure to notify Social Security of a change of address is one of the most frequent causes of failure to receive the monthly payment.

One reason for this appears to be the fact that many people assume it is enough to notify the post office when they change their address. However, the post office only forwards the mail to the new address for one year. Then it automatically sends back any mail that is not properly addressed.

Many people have their checks sent directly to their accounts in a bank or other financial institution. Direct deposit makes it unnecessary to wait in line to cash a check and may avoid the risk of theft or loss.

However, Social Security also sends out important information to beneficiaries that may affect their benefits. If Social Security does not have a current address, the beneficiary may miss out on important information that could result in their payment being reduced or

stopped without their receiving prior notice.

SSI recipients may have additional problems if they do not report their new address. Their living arrangements are part of the basis on which their payments are granted. Failure to report a change in living arrangements could result in an overpayment — receiving benefits to which they are not eligible or even an extra payment. The law requires overpayments to be repaid.

A change in address may be reported by telephone, mail or by visiting the Elizabeth Social Security office, located at 324 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is 1-800-272-1111.

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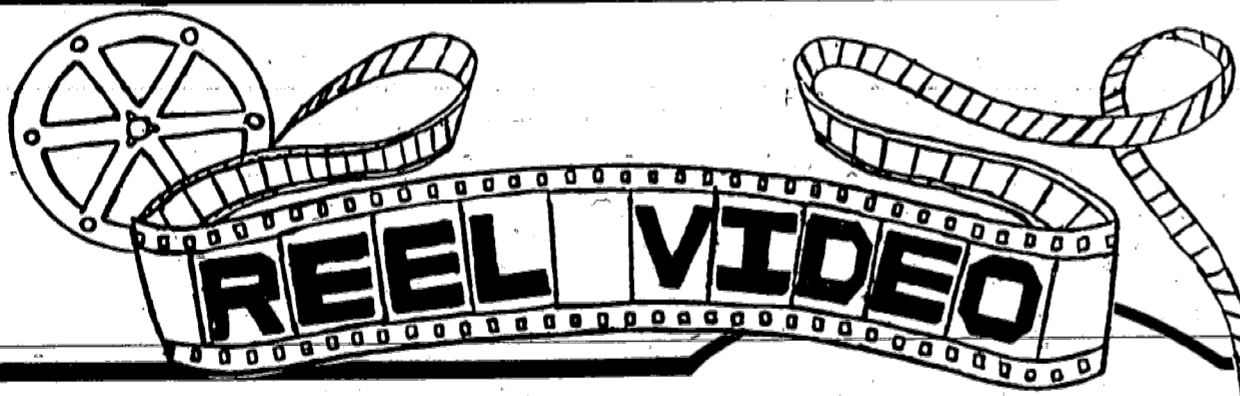
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Become a Little Sports customer and save money, too. When you register at Little Sports, you receive a coupon worth \$10 on your purchase of \$50 or more, redeemable until November 15. You get to choose from our exclusive line of children's activewear—from such designers as Guess?, Reebok, Mickey & Company, and Gear.

Come register between now and October 31. You may not remember the name of this event, but you'll remember the savings. Little Sports is located at The Mall at Short Hills (201-467-4380) and The Garden State Plaza, Paramus (201-843-3115).



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- In the Movie "The Outsiders", who wrote the poem that Ponyboy recites?
A) C. Webb B) R. Frost C) S.E. Hinton D) M. Lloyd
- In the Film "The Odd Couple", Starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, what is the name of Felix Ungers wife?
A) Mildred B) Gloria C) Blanche D) Francis
- In the Film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", which patients mother was nurse Ratched friends with?
A) Bibbit B) McMurphy C) Chezwick D) Martini
- In the Musical Film "The King and I", how many children does the King of Siam have?
A) 16 B) 67 C) 106 D) 159
- From the Film "Citizen Kane", how many pieces of toast are there on the table in the first scene of the quick dining room sequence between Kane and his wife?
A) 2 B) 4 C) 6 D) 8
- What are the first words of English uttered in the war film "Tora! Tora! Tora!"
A) "Sir, the Japanese are planning an attack"
- "Sir, the Japanese Ambassador has just arrived"
- "Sir, the Japanese cannot be trusted"
- "Sir, the Japanese special envoys have just arrived"
- From the Horror Film "Halloween III", where is the Silver Shamrock Novelty factory, manufacturers of the dangerous Halloween rubber masks located?
A) Santa Mira, California B) Santa Monica, California C) Dublin, Ireland D) Tarrytown, New York
- In the 1978 Sherlock Holmes Mystery, "Murder by Decree", what is the name of the first murder victim?
A) Mary Kelly B) Polly Nichol C) Annie Chapman D) Liz Stride
- From the Film "Rambo", how many hours does Rambo have to complete his rescue mission?
A) 12 Hours B) 24 Hours C) 30 Hours D) 36 Hours
- From the Walt Disney Film "Winnie The Pooh and the Honey Tree", what does Winnie the Pooh disguise himself as in order to sneak past the bees to get to the Honey Tree?
A) A Bumble Bee B) A Little Black Rain Cloud C) A Big Jar of Honey D) An Owl
- From the Movie "Runaway", starring Tom Selleck, what is the name of Ramsay's Robot?
A) Nancy B) XL-9 C) Lois D) Mary Kay

Contest ends January 1st, 1987 and all Free Rentals will be validated for use anytime after January 1, 1987. This contest open to both members and non-members. Limit, one entry per family

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Educators, police weigh anti-drug strategies

By MARK HAVILAND
 "I'm so numb," said the recorded voice, racked with heavy breathing and heaving sighs. The voice was that of a Westfield man who was experiencing the agony of withdrawal from drugs during his confession to law enforcement authorities.

The taped confession was played for its impact during a seminar held last week, sponsored by the Union County Juvenile Officers Association, that brought together law enforcement officials, educators and political leaders. It was titled "Chemical Abuse: Do Your Kids Pass the Test?"

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick told the audience they were on the front line in the war against drug abuse. Hardwick related how there were 98 anti-drug bills awaiting action of the Assembly.

"We've pledged to do whatever is necessary, at whatever the cost, to win the war," Hardwick stated.

He recalled that the legislature had just approved \$4 million in aid to Newark, after Hardwick had toured the city, to combat the widespread drug problem there. Hardwick and other speakers focused some of their comments on crack, a highly potent and quickly addictive derivative of cocaine that has become the most widely used drug in the country now, because it is inexpensive and widely available.

"If we don't control the flow of drugs in large cities, we can't control the flow of drugs elsewhere," Hardwick added. "Perhaps crack will turn out to be a blessing in disguise if it brings attention to the drug problem."

Union County Prosecutor John Stamler recalled trying a case in 1968 where a 19-year-old Union man faced a strict jail sentence for

possessing one marijuana cigarette. "In 1968, who ever heard of cocaine?" Stamler asked. "Our inattention to cocaine has led us to one of the greatest public health crises we have ever had to face."

"We intend in law enforcement to continue banging away at street level dealers, but that is only one part of the problem," Stamler continued. "Until we have drug-free classrooms, hallways and streets, there is still going to be a drug abuse program. The only way we're going to be able to make a dent at our level... is by the educators and law enforcement people working together."

Assistant prosecutor Robert O'Leary, the current president of the Juvenile Officers Association, said drugs have grown to be such a problem that children are walking around collecting empty crack vials and bringing them back to dealers for refills.

"We may be winning a few battles, but we are losing the war," O'Leary said. "For every 10 dealers we lock up, there are 10 or 20 on the street."

"If this sounds like a call to arms, it is," O'Leary said. "My teen-age daughter told me last night to make sure you tell everyone it's starting earlier and earlier."

An undercover investigator for the Union County Narcotics Strike Force, whose name authorities requested not be used, explained that students make drug buys right in the classrooms. Three weeks into a recent investigation, he said, he

was buying LSD, that the students thought was mescaline.

"It's not easy to find these kids who are in school doing drugs unless you have someone on the inside," the investigator said. "The average age of the kids I was buying from was 15."

"One kid broke back into school, and cut his wrists in the process," the investigator recalled. "He wrote his girlfriend's name on a wall in his own blood."

Dr. Calvin Chatlos explained that the first outward sign of drug addiction is behavioral changes. He is the clinical director of the Adolescent Center for Chemical Education, Prevention and Treatment, at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit. Hardwick subsequently appointed him chairman of an advisory committee on the state level to advise the legislature on how to approach the drug problem.

Chatlos said a predisposition toward drug and alcohol use is often hereditary. He said drug users are quick to deny their use, although they are ashamed of it.

Dawn Forgerson, coordinator of the Chemical Health Intervention Program in the Roselle Park school system, said that it is necessary for teachers, parents and children to build a relationship of trust.

"Everyone who I have known who has a drug problem has only realized it after everyone has told them they have a problem," Forgerson said.

Angelo Pierri, coordinator on chemical abuse for Cranford, said a lot of programs have "missed the

boat" when it comes to drug abuse. Children pick up the non-verbal messages of what behavior is acceptable from their own parents.

"Teen-agers don't give a damn about what you say," Pierri stated.

"If your actions are contrary to what you say, you're dead in the water."

Sgt. Leo Uebelein of the prosecutor's office, who is active in the Defenders Against Drugs

program of the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association, explained the success that program is having by instilling in younger children, before they are exposed to drugs, the dangers of using narcotics.



ON GUARD AGAINST DRUGS—Educators and law enforcement officials came together in a conference last week in Cranford at a meeting of the Union County Juvenile Officers Association on ways to combat the drug crisis. Kenilworth resident Ruth Selecky, at left, listens to Dawn Forgerson, coordinator of the Chemical Health Intervention Program (CHIP) in the Roselle Park school system.

It's stamp month

October has been designated National Stamp Collecting Month. Louis Rizzolo, Elizabeth's officer-in-charge, says the special observance for 1986 will focus on the 100th anniversary of organized stamp collecting in the United States.

The Postal Service, the Council of Philatelic Organizations and numerous other groups will be co-sponsoring this year's observance. Stamp collecting is the world's most popular hobby with 20 million collectors.

"Stamp collecting still is the world's most popular hobby," says Rizzolo. "We are encouraging established collectors to share the beauty and history to be found in their collections of U.S. stamps with young collectors. We believe an adult that introduces a youngster to stamp collecting is giving the child an educational activity of a lifetime."

Rizzolo says a number of exciting activities highlighting stamps and stamp collecting will be sponsored by local post offices and stamp clubs throughout this month.

For additional information, contact E.R. Wooster, manager of customer service, at 352-8400.



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- GOLFING
- MALL PARTY
- CONCERT
- DANCING
- GREAT SNACKS
- FINGER FOODS
- COCKTAILS
- TIFFANY GARDENS**
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- Serving Dinner Till 1:30 A.M.
- 1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22
- UNION
- 688-6666

WOMAN AT THE WELL

As the woman drew water from the well, He said, "Give me to drink." The woman inquired of the man as to why he desired her to give him something to drink. The man answered her by saying, "If you were aware of who it is that is seeking something from you to drink, you would have asked me for something to drink instead." He went on to tell her that he would have given her living water.

The woman inquired as to how the man planned to draw water from the deep well without the appropriate utensils. The man responded, "Whoever drinks of this water will thirst again. But whoever drinks of the water that I will give him, will never be thirsty again. The water that I will give him will become in him as a well of water springing up into everlasting life." The woman then asked whether this water could be given to her so that she will never thirst again. The man asked her to summon her spouse. The woman stated to him that she had no spouse. The man agreed with her answer and added that the man that she is currently with, is not her spouse and that she had 5 husbands in the past.

The woman stated to the man that he was a prophet for he was correct about her present and past history. She stated that her ancestors worshipped on the very mountain on which they stood. The man informed her that the time will come when men will not worship God and that she was not of whom she worships. He told her that the Jews know whom they worship, for salvation, the Savior and the Deliverer comes from the Jews. He went on to tell her that the time is coming when real worshippers will worship God in spirit and truth for God is a Spirit. The woman replied, "I know the Messiah called Christ will come and tell us everything." The man answered, "I am He, I who am talking with you."

The woman left her water-jar and went back to town to tell the people to come and meet the man who told her everything that she had ever done in her lifetime. She asked the people, "Could this man be Christ?" After meeting the man, the people told the woman that they believed him to be Christ not because they heard him for themselves. They stated that they knew that this man was really the Savior of the world.

Proverb of the week: 28:13 He that covers his sins shall not prosper. But whoever confesses and forsakes them shall have mercy. Have you experienced God's power to deliver you from the bondage of sin? Do you know that God will grant you immediate spiritual and eternal deliverance once you accept Jesus as your personal Savior and repent of your sins? If you desire to learn more about how to obtain salvation and deliverance, send inquiries to:

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 P.O. BOX 484, Irvington

Please enclose a love offering for furtherance of the Gospel.

Relief for small business on the way

The sponsor of legislation creating a commission to study New Jersey's regulatory process today told more than 200 persons from small businesses throughout the state that some relief from onerous bureaucratic rules, regulations and paperwork may be at hand.

Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union) delivered this message before a conference sponsored by The Money Store on "The Future of Small Business in New Jersey: What You Need to Know to Stay Ahead."

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

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

In response to this concern, Franks has introduced legislation, A-2082, now awaiting Senate action which would create a temporary 33-member Study Commission of Regulatory Efficiency. Included among the commission's members would be 11 representatives from state government, four legislators and 17 persons representing business, labor and civic organizations.

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

procedures to promote economic improvements and greater efficiency in the rule-making process.

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

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

He added that the commission will seek to identify ways in which paperwork and other compliance costs to consumers and businesses

can be reduced without compromising the public good.

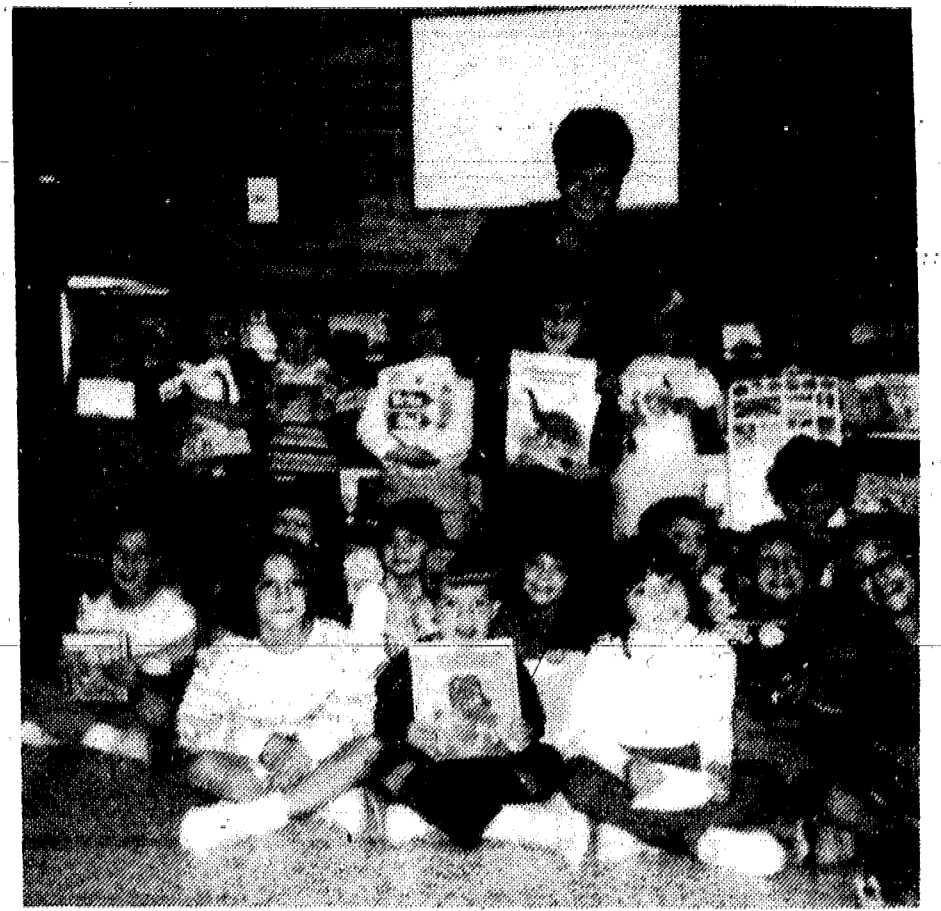
"I don't think any of you here would say that there is no need for regulations assuring that the air we breathe is clean, that the conditions in which we work are safe or that the water on which we depend is free from contaminating substances.

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

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

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

Franks concluded by saying that he is "confident that the results of the commission's work will be a bureaucracy where the burden on small business will be greatly reduced without compromising the state's ability to gather necessary information."



BOOKWORMS—These members of Jo-Ann Pieper's kindergarten class at Sandmeier School display the books they purchased at the recent Sandmeier Book Fair.

Kidney Research group will meet

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey, Ruth Papier Chapter will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Stephanie Sesser, president, will preside.

The hostesses for the meeting will be Pearl Bell, Gladys Slavin and Mae Sukoneck.

The membership luncheon will be held on Nov. 3 at Society Hill, Northwest Caldwell, on Monday at noon. Pearl Bell is chairwoman, and Gladys Slavin is co-chairwoman. For reservations, please phone Pearl Bell at 761-0706, or the Kidney Foundation at 226-2917.

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey supports Pediatric Nephrology Research at the

University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark and maintains a pediatric nephrology clinic at United Hospitals, also in Newark.

Anyone interested in joining the foundation or receiving information can write to P.O. Box 772, South Orange, 07079.

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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.

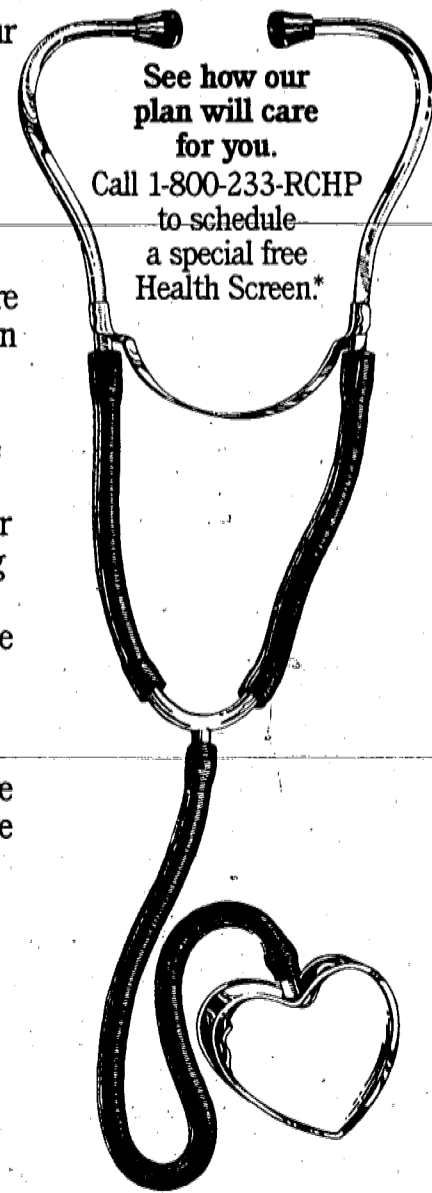
It's just one part of our total plan to care for you. Over ten years ago, RCHP created a plan to care for your health *and* your budget—with comprehensive coverage, reasonable premiums, no claim forms or confusing paperwork, and no deductibles.

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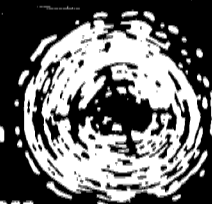
"MR. BIN" SAYS... WHAT HAPPENED TO SERVICE?

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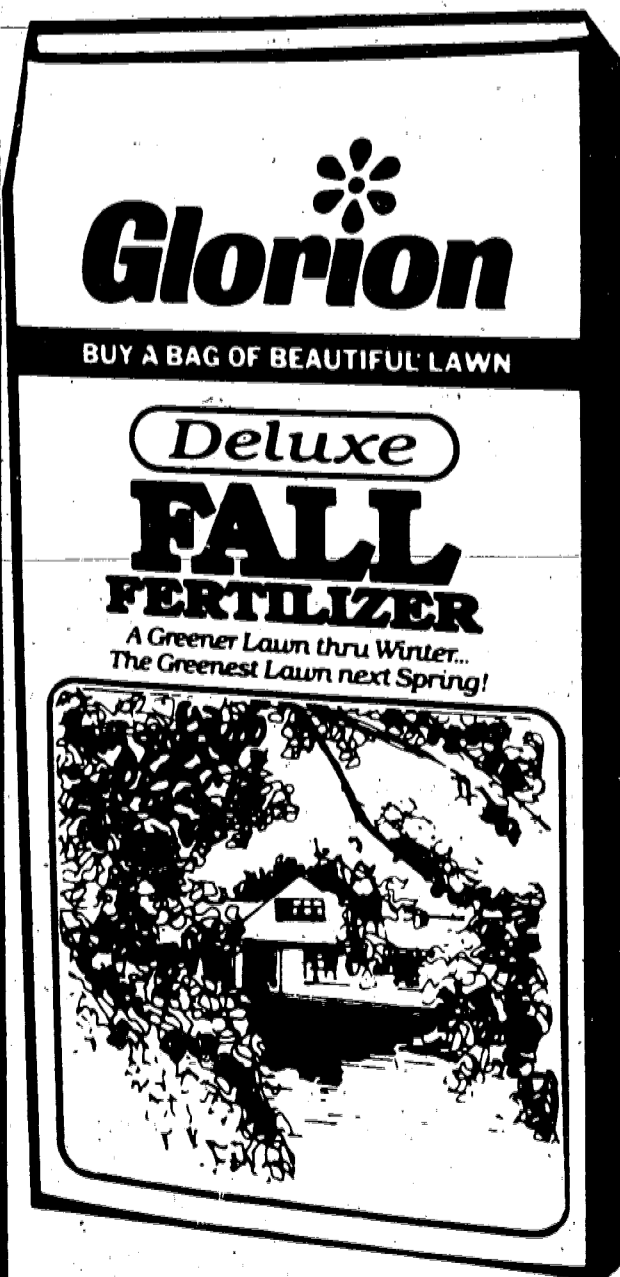


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News briefs...

Gertrude S. White of Springfield is one of more than 100 delegates representing Women's American ORT at the World ORT Union Congress in Jerusalem. Mrs. White, who is the national president of Women's American ORT, joins delegates and representatives from 27 countries to participate in workshops on technical and Jewish education, pedagogical problems, organizational issues, and international cooperation.

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) was founded in 1880 in Russia, as a self-help program to train Jews in the agricultural, industrial, and craft skills needed to escape poverty in the Russian Empire.

Today, ORT is the largest non-governmental technical education system in the world, with schools and training programs in 31 countries. In addition, ORT's Department of International Cooperation has implemented more than 150 technology and skill training projects in 44 countries during the last 20 years.

The World ORT Union Congress is held every six years to evaluate educational directions and goals, review programs, and elect officers and an executive committee.

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its monthly bagel breakfast business meeting, Nov. 2nd, 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'Arei Shalom in Springfield. Guest speaker for the morning's program will be Joan Gordal, consumers affair agent with the New Jersey Office of the United States Food and Drug Administration who will speak on "Consumer Fraud."

The Jewish War Veterans (JWWV) continues to stress the importance of

veterans affiliating with major veterans organizations in order to strengthen their position on veterans benefits and human rights. Vietnam Veterans are encouraged to inquire for additional information by contacting Sr. V. Cmdr. Joe Todres 379-9188 or Cmdr. Murray Nathanson 376-0837.

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its annual new and used book sale and homemade bake sale and attic treasure sale Oct. 25, on the grounds of the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield.

The president, June DeFino, comments, "In addition to many fictional books including mystery stories, historical and modern novels, there will be a large selection of non-fictional books in the categories of text books, gardening, art, sewing, mathematics, history, sociology, psychology, accounting and philosophy.

Also, on sale will be homemade cakes, pies, and cookies baked by the members, and attic treasurers.

DeFino added, "We shall also appreciate donations of books and garage sale items. More information and delivery arrangements can be made by calling Catherine Siess at 376-1343 or Mildred Levens at 379-2518."

The Pingry School Parents' Association annual fall fund-raiser will take place Oct. 23 at Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown. It will feature boutiques, a fashion show by Alfred Sung, a chance to win several raffle prizes, and lunch.

Monies raised at this annual luncheon benefit the school itself.

Committee members active in the sale include: Mrs. J. Patrick Grownney of Mountainside and Mrs. Leo Spirito of Springfield.

Bruce A. Yablonsky of 10 Craig Road in Springfield is among the more than 700 incoming freshmen and transfer students enrolled at Quinnipiac College this fall. The College enrolls more than 3,000 undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education students in its three schools of allied health and natural sciences, and business.

School lunches

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



WORLD LIONS DAY—Mountainside Mayor Bruce Geiger recently proclaimed Oct. 8 as World Lions Day in the borough, in conjunction with the announcement of Lions Clubs worldwide that they would serve the needy and the lonely. From left, are David Hart, Mountainside Lions Club president; Geiger; and Harry Largey, committee chairman.

World Lions Day proclaimed

Mountainside Mayor Bruce Geiger designated Oct. 8 as World Lions Day in an official proclamation made during recent ceremonies at City Hall. On that date, 1.3 million Lions all over the world united in a single purpose.

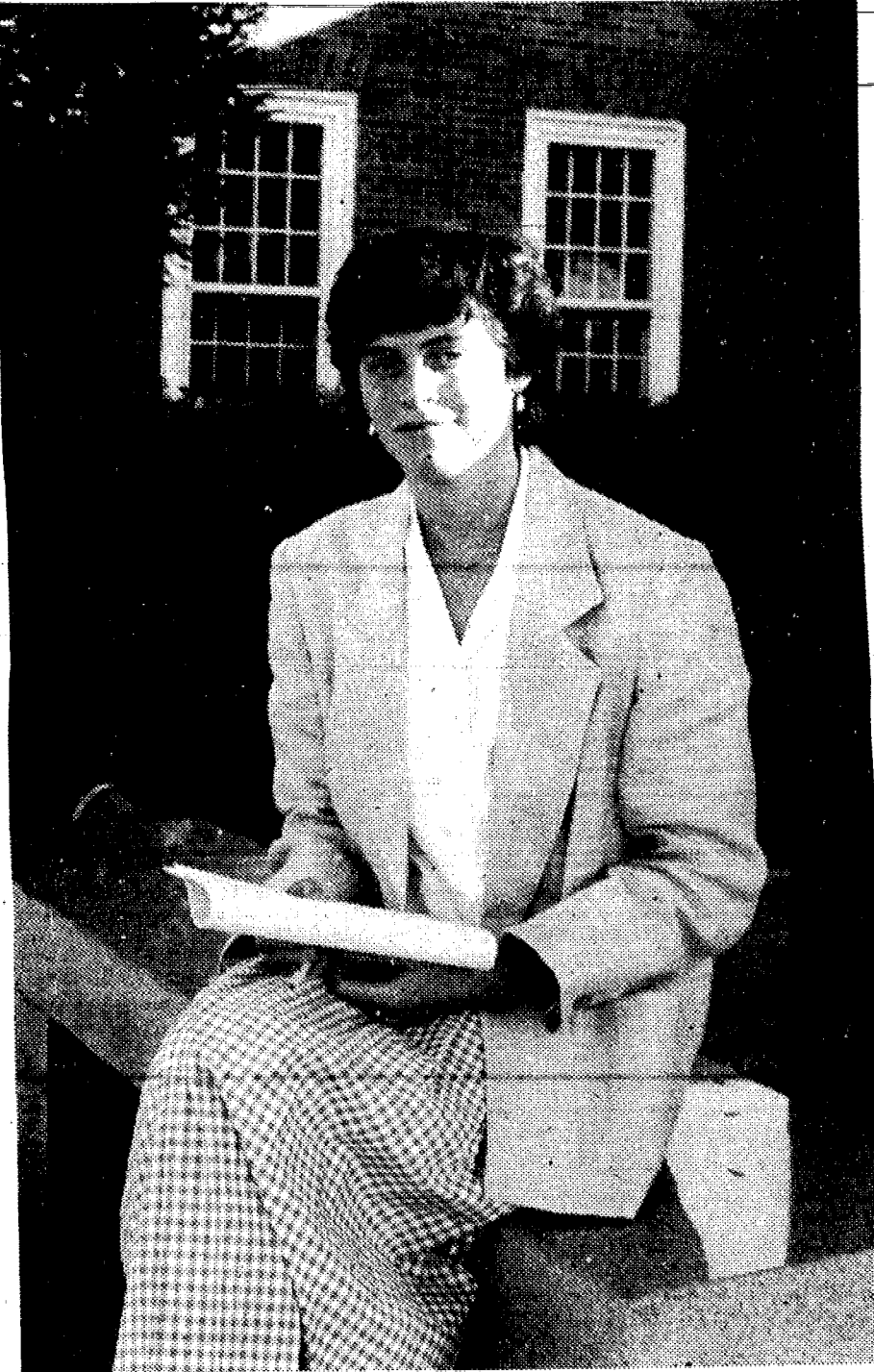
That purpose was to serve the needy and the lonely, according to Geiger. Members of 36,000 Lions Clubs gathered in their home communities in order to perform a

special act of service for the citizens of their locale.

In recognition of their dedication to the community of Mountainside, and in observance of the global service effort of Lionism, the Mountainside Lions Club has launched a community-wide drive to collect old eyeglasses to help provide better vision for the poor all over the world. Collection points will be at key locations in town and

community participation will be requested by a phone and mail campaign.

As part of his official proclamation, Geiger has urged all local citizens to mark this occasion as a special observance in recognition of the numerous services provided by the Mountainside Lions Club to the community.



ELLEN MARKSTEIN

Markstein appointed to faculty

Ellen Markstein of Springfield has been appointed to the science department faculty at Newark Academy in Livingston by Dr. Allan E. Strand, headmaster.

Ms. Markstein is a graduate of Newark Academy and the daughter of Donald F. and Judith Markstein of Springfield.

Ms. Markstein holds a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Williams College, where she graduates this spring with highest honors in biology and was elected to Sigma XI, an honorary scientific research society. Although it was not a graduation requirement, she wrote a lengthy neuroscience thesis on nerve regeneration that involved laboratory research with goldfish and took a year and a half to complete.

In the service

Navy Seaman Recruit Alan L. Talarsky, son of Daniel and Mona Talarsky of 88 Warwick Circle in Springfield, has completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1985 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Air Force Captain Arthur J. Cook, son of Edward and Marie Cook of 54 Washington Ave. in Springfield, has arrived for duty with the 67th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squad in England. Cook is an airlift navigator.



READY TO SPEAK—Gaudineer School teacher Merle Murphy introduces the middle school's student council candidates at a recent assembly just prior to the balloting. Elected to high office for the 1986-87 year were: Michelle Weinberg, president; Dana Magee, vice-president; Vincent Costa, treasurer; Joy Li Causi, recording secretary; and Jocelyn Hreben, corresponding secretary.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING BOARD - TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following actions were taken at the Regular Meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on Tuesday, October 7, 1986 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building located at 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
 Application No. 11-86-S, David and Sheila Eidelman, 178 Morris Avenue, Block 8.04 / Lot 20 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was approved.
 Application No. 6-86-S, RPA Pizza, Inc., 230-236 Morris Avenue, Block 11.01 / Lot 43 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review was withdrawn by Attorney representing Applicant.
 Application No. 10-86-S, Chung W. Woo, 272 Morris Avenue, Block 11.01 / Lot 34 for Site Plan/Conditional Use and Variance was adjourned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at 8:30 P.M.
 Application No. 12-86-S/No. 5-86, Springfield Jehovah's Witnesses, 591-593 South Springfield Avenue, Block 119 / Lots 3.01 & 3.02 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Consolidation of Lots was adjourned to a Special Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Thursday, October 23, 1986 at 7:30 P.M.
 Application No. 13-86-S, Bed-N-Bath, 715 Morris Turnpike, Block 71 / Lot 2 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to a Special Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Thursday, October 23, 1986 at 7:30 P.M.
 Application No. 14-86-S, Bergen-Springfield Associates, Route No. 22 and Fadem Road, Block 142 / Lot 2 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review was adjourned to a Special Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Thursday, October 23, 1986 at 7:30 P.M.
 Application No. 15-86-S, Pop Realty Corporation, Route No. 22 East, Block 143 / Lots 2, 3, and 8 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review was adjourned to a Special Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Thursday, October 23, 1986 at 7:30 P.M.
 Application No. 16-86-S, James R. Gwathney, 66 Diven Street, Block 123 / Lot 30 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at 8:30 P.M.
 Application No. 4-86, Laurie Builders, Inc., Summit Road and Sylvan Lane, Block 177 / Lot 3 for Major Subdivision Approval was adjourned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at 8:30 P.M.
 Application No. 17-86-S, United States Valve Company, Diamond Road, Block 141 / Lot 1 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at 8:30 P.M.
 Harold G. Reed, Secretary
 Planning Board
 Township of Springfield
 02436 Springfield Leader, Oct. 16, 1986 (Fee: \$22.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1986"
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:
 That for the following enumerated offices or positions or clerical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed, as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1986 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions or clerical employment:
RECREATION
 Scorekeepers, umpires & referees, per game \$1,00-\$25.00
 2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.
 I, Helen E. Maguire do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 14, 1986, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 28, 1986, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE
 Township Clerk
 02448 The Springfield Leader, October 16, 1986 (Fee: \$17.75)

NOTICE
 Take notice that on October 1, 1986 a change occurred in the stockholdings of Echo Spirits, Inc., trading as Echo Lanes, holder of Plenary Retail Consumption License No. 2b10-33-003-001 for premises located at 1021 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, resulting in 75% Enterprises, Inc., located at 1021 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of Echo Spirits Inc. The following identified person is the sole stockholder of 721 Enterprise Inc.
 Name: Douglas Palermo
 Address: 140 Beekman Street, New York, N.Y. 10038
 Any information concerning the qualification of the above current stockholder should be communicated in writing to: Kathleen Toland, Municipal Clerk of Mountainside.
ECHO SPIRITS, INC.
 02438 Mountainside Echo, Oct. 16, 1986 (Fee: \$8.25)

PROPOSAL FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION AND RESURFACING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 Notice is hereby given that selected bids will be received by the Bids Committee of the Township of Springfield for the reconstruction and resurfacing of various streets in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on October 27, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. prevailing time.
 Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the amount bid. Bids shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.
 Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.
 The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
 By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
 Helen E. Maguire
 Township Clerk
 02442 Springfield Leader
 October 16, October 23, 1986
 (Fee: \$31.00)

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 27, 1986 at 2:00 p.m.
 Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the amount bid. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.
 Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold 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.
 The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
 By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
 Helen E. Maguire
 Township Clerk
 02441 Springfield Leader
 October 16, 1986
 (Fee: \$27.00)

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AT LONG LAST CITIZENS OF LINDEN

BE AWARE OF WHAT IS HAPPENING IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Some months back the City Fathers, (some of them), decided to enact a new city ordinance in regard to "Go-Go" dancers, Disc Jockeys and Entertainers in general. "A problem exists, and this will rid the city of that problem," you were all told. Actually what was involved was the fingerprinting and mug-shot taking of any and all entertainers who cared to work in your community. As a result of this ordinance the outcome was very predictable. A head-on clash resulted between local business owners, the Musicians Union, the American Civil Liberties Union & other individuals as individuals, all versus the City of Linden.

The next step was obvious, a day of enforcement was near. Angry and tempered businessmen and affected individuals refused to comply. Next step—the courtroom. As the deadline drew near both sides remained adamant. There appeared to be no recourse but a long, lengthy and very expensive court battle.

At long last, a more sensible, calm thinking, city official took charge and called both sides together to work this out in a more sensible fashion. This city official was Bob Gonor, our Council President. Bob took his own time to meet with both sides of the issue, (something never before attempted). He explained to the local business people how it would be Linden's function to work with business, not antagonize it. He explained how he would never be even part-author of a law restricting someone's constitutional rights. He spoke firmly on how he and other members of the Council are working hard to curb rising costs of government, hence rising property taxes. "Under no condition will I support any action that will result in costs and expenses to the Linden Taxpayer such as the impending court-struggle."

There must be a better way. A better way for business, for individuals and for the taxpayer. There was. A joint effort ensued and a better way was found. There will be no cost to the taxpayer. There will be no infringement on individual rights. There will be no abolition of legitimate business men.

And we will all work hard together to make this work.

At long last, sensible leadership led to a sensible conclusion. Our town can now turn its attention toward other fields of endeavor, beneficial to its' Citizenry.

Thank You Council President Bob Gonor

**Linden Tavern Keepers Association
Charles Thuro, President**

Avoid garbage fee advises Fulcomer

Union County Freeholder James J. Fulcomer of Rahway has urged concerned citizens of Union County to join him in a letter writing campaign to persuade the state Department of Environmental Protection to avoid causing giant property tax increases and giant increases in fees for garbage disposal for an "unnecessary state plan" to send Union County garbage out-of-state.

If the DEP gets its way, Union County garbage will be sent out-of-state until the Union County resource recovery facility is built and operational, says Fulcomer.

Fulcomer says that bids received in Somerset and Morris counties for similar out-of-state plans indicate a minimum tipping fee for garbage of between \$75 and \$85 per ton. Fulcomer says the tipping fees would be even higher if the landfill sites are pushed further west than presently planned. He said that the present average tipping fee for Union County garbage is \$16.2 per ton.

"Such a tipping fee for out-of-state disposal is five times as much as we are now paying. One solid waste vendor reported that out-of-state disposal means \$100 more property taxes or in garbage disposal fees for

every resident in Union County. Many homeowners could end up paying a tax increase of over \$300 for garbage disposal alone," says the freeholder.

Fulcomer says that he favors legal action against the state to force it to allow Union County to continue to send its garbage to the Edgeboro landfill site or to reopen a site in Edison until the Union County resource recovery facility is operational. Such an interim plan for Union County, he says, would be environmentally sounder and "much, much less expensive."

Fulcomer says that Union County is doing what is necessary to establish a resource recovery facility in Rahway to produce energy from non-toxic garbage and provide the necessary landfill sites for the ash residue.

Fulcomer urges concerned residents to send letters of protest to Richard Dewling, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, CN402 Room 802, Labor and Industry Building, Trenton, 08625. He also suggests that a carbon copy be sent by the resident to his or her state legislators.

County song available

Cassette copies of the official Union County song, as well as sheet music and lyrics, are now available at no cost to service clubs, social organizations, civic and religious groups and schools, it was announced. They can be obtained from the Union County Economic Development Corp., 399 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth.

The song was made official by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders June 19. Ralph Klopfer, executive director of UCEDC, points out that Union County is the only county in the state to have an official song, and that the state of New Jersey itself does not yet have one.

The idea for the song came from Sid Frank, UCEDC director of public information, who is also a professional songwriter with a million record seller among his credits.

The song is used as a musical background for "The Union County Story," a sound-slide presentation about the county which the corporation has shown to a number of groups and organizations.

Any group, organization, or school interested in obtaining a cassette copy, music and lyrics to the song, or to book a presentation of "The Union County Story" can call Sid Frank at 527-1166.



EASTER SEAL 'HOP-N-ING'—The 1986-87 New Jersey Easter Seal Poster Child, Jeanine Niemira, right, shares her Handicapped Awareness coloring book, with Khalis Mitchell, who was the top fundraiser in the society's 'Hop-n-ing', where children in pre-school and the lower grade levels are asked to recruit sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money per hop. The children then hop for two to three minutes as a teacher checks the numbers of hops.

Open house is scheduled

Saint Mary of the Assumption High School will hold an open house for seventh and eighth grade students and their parents Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The four-year, co-educational high school is located at 237 So. Broad St. in Elizabeth and serves nearly three dozen parishes in both Union and Essex counties.

To accommodate those students and parents who cannot attend the Sunday open house, an additional open house will be conducted Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

Further information regarding the open house events as well as the admission policy, can be obtained by calling 352-4350.

4C aid is provided

Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County has been named to provide child care resource and referral assistance to Allstate Insurance employees who live in the Union County area. The project was announced by Faith Rodgers, executive director, and is part of a nationwide program being implemented by Allstate Insurance.

In electing to offer this type of child care assistance to its 48,000 employees throughout the country, Allstate hopes to help its employees better find and manage appropriate, yet individualized, child care arrangements for their children.

In addition to the referral assistance, which will be provided by trained child care counselors on the staff at 4-C, Allstate families will receive an assortment of written materials about parenting and child care, and will be able to attend on-site workshops on various parenting

and child care issues.

"The child care resource and referral service not only benefits Allstate employees, but the community as well," says Rodgers. "This service provides a new funding source to use in developing more child care resources in Union County."

The organization is recruiting Family Day Care providers to care for up to five children in their own home. Also, its family day care providers are eligible for training, group liability insurance, reimbursement for meals served, and referrals. Persons interested in becoming family day care providers can call the service at 353-1621.

The service provided to Allstate Insurance families is being coordinated on a national level by Child Care Systems, Inc., from Lansdale, Pa. More information about the Allstate system can be obtained by calling 1-800-VIP-KIDS.

Homeless meeting set

An examination of the homeless people situation in the state will be the focus of the second annual conference of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, "New Jersey's Homeless: Advocacy and Action" at Fanwood Presbyterian Church Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to attend two of the 12 available workshops at which they will receive training and explore the various aspects of advocacy and

private initiative approaches to assisting the homeless.

Among the speakers at the conference are Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, and David Schiarra, the New Jersey assistant deputy public advocate.

Further information and registration information can be obtained from the Interfaith Council, 232-1846 or 110 West End Ave., Summit 07901.

Low cost parent services

Planned Parenthood of Union County Area has expanded its services, as of Oct. 1, to include confidential low cost pregnancy testing to all women in the Union County area regardless of age.

A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the test for which an appointment is not needed. Women may drop in for a pregnancy test during the following hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 - 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to

noon; and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This service will only be available at the Plainfield Clinic, 203 Park Ave.

Planned Parenthood's bilingual staff is available Monday - Friday, to perform the tests and answer any questions women may have. For further information, call Planned Parenthood at 756-3736.

Planned Parenthood is a non-profit reproductive health care agency

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State to check local schools

In January 1984, the New Jersey State Department of Education implemented its revised process of monitoring local school districts to ensure that they meet standards for state certification. Now, Governor Thomas H. Kean and Commissioner Saul Cooperman have proposed a plan to deal with districts that repeatedly fail to meet those standards.

According to a spokesman for the State Department of Education, over a period of at least three to four years, three separate levels of monitoring offer local school districts repeated chances to correct even the most severe problems. Almost all of New Jersey's nearly 600 school districts have already met state standards and been certified for five years. But, the state must be prepared with a plan to improve those few districts that chronically fail to provide children with the "thorough and efficient" educational opportunity guaranteed to them in New Jersey's state constitution.

Under legislation introduced in June 1986 (S-2355) sponsored by Sen. John Ewing and A-2356 sponsored by Assemblyman Joseph Palaia, a district that fails to make reasonable progress in addressing deficiencies during Level III monitoring would become a candidate for state takeover.

The mismanagement, poor governance or political interference that may be plaguing these deficient school districts are typically manifest in low scores on tests of

basic skills, high student dropout rates and generally deficient educational programs. While the state takeover of a local school district is an unprecedented and drastic step, such lost educational opportunities for children constitute an "educational state of emergency," the spokesman said.

If a business analogy is applied to our educational system, each district can be compared with a corporation. The local students, parents and community — as well as all taxpayers throughout New Jersey who contribute to state

school aid — can be thought of as stockholders in every local school district.

Just as corporate stockholders expect to earn profits, educational stockholders expect schools to provide the educational opportunity our state constitution guarantees. A school district that cannot correct severe and longstanding problems fails in its educational mission. And, like a failing business that is declared financially bankrupt, a failing school district may be thought of as "educationally bankrupt."

Tests decried as 'limited'

"Tests can report about the quality of instruction. They don't deliver it," stated Dr. Gregory Anrig, president of Educational Testing Service.

In an interview reprinted in the October NJEA Review, Anrig urges people not to put too much emphasis on testing and to realize that tests "provide useful — but limited — information and to not use them as the solution to every problem."

The president of the nation's largest test-development

organization is opposed to using tests to assess the quality of teachers already in the classroom.

"The best way to judge the effectiveness of a teacher is to see how he or she performs in the classroom," says Anrig.

"Anrig's declaration in support of better supervision and evaluation of teachers in the classroom is right on target," said NJEA President Dennis Giordano.

Owners dance set

The Property Owners Association annual dinner dance will be held tomorrow at the Town and Campus, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

The cocktail hour will start at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will follow. Property Owners Association retiring officers and board members will be honored. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union, 07083.

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Head start for future

New Jersey's energy companies and organizations are teaming up to give tomorrow's decision makers a head start on shaping America's energy future.

In observance of American Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 27-31 and New Jersey Energy Education Month, the New Jersey Energy Education Council will sponsor the third annual Teaching for the Future program for teachers in grades 4 through 8.

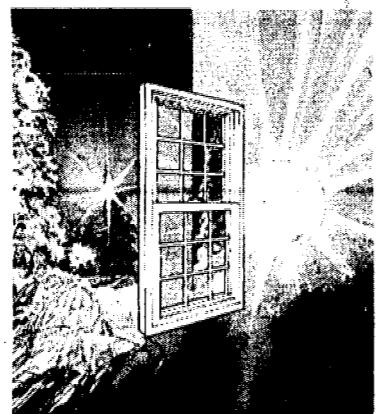
This year's expanded program will feature three regional day-long energy education workshops at Trenton State College on Oct. 28, Atlantic Community College on Oct. 29 and William Paterson College on Oct. 30.

The program offers specific information on current energy and environmental issues. Workshop sessions will cover energy, the environment, consumption and conservation, fossil fuels and alternative energy sources. Educators will present effective, easy to implement hands-on activities that can be used in the classroom to enhance students' awareness of energy topics.

"Today's students will be tomorrow's business leaders, educators, government leaders and, of course, all of them consumers of energy. They will be directing the energy policies for our nation as we emerge into the 21st century," says Senator Daniel Dalton (D-Camden), chairman of the Senate Energy and Environment Committee and honorary chairman of the 1986 Teaching for the Future program.



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Church plans Greek festival

(Continued from page 13)

American and Israeli artists in the synagogue on Nov. 15 in the synagogue on Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. A preview will be held at 8 p.m. and the auction will begin at 9 p.m. Lithographs, original oils, watercolors, serigraphs, intaglios, posters, sculptures and jewelry will be presented. Artists such as Agam, Katz, Liberman, Muchnik, Zarfati, Ebgi and Raanan will be represented. Refreshments will be served. The exhibition and auction will be by Simka Fine Art, Rockaway. Further information can be obtained by calling the synagogue office at 486-8616.

DR. BERNARD SCHANZER was honored for dedicated service to the Jewish community and Israel at the 11th annual JNF supper sponsored by Eastern Union County Jewish National Fund, Sept. 21 at the YM-YWHA, Union, Arie Halpern of Union is president of Eastern Union County JNF and Julius Sommer is chairman of the board.

A **RUMMAGE SALE** will be held tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave.,

Union. It will be sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the church.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Catholic Women, Union-Elizabeth district were installed recently by Mary Caruso, Archdiocesan president of the NCCW at a recent meeting in St. Michael's Church Hall, Elizabeth. They are Helene Zeleniak, president; Mary Anderson, first vice president; Fran Donnelly, second vice president; Rose Mariano, third vice president; Kay Blackburn, recording secretary, and Evelyn Furness, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Alice Sawyer, organization service; Fran Donnelly, family affair commission; Gerry Wilson, community affair; Julie Falco, church affair commission, and Angela Cop, publicity.

A **GREEK FESTIVAL** will be held Saturday, noon to midnight, and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. in the student center at Caldwell College, Ryerson Avenue, sponsored by St. Nichols Greek Orthodox Church of Newark. The food will include souvlaki, moussaka, mezedakia and other homemade hors d'oeuvres, with baklava and kourabiethes among other Greek desserts. Small boutiques also will be featured which will highlight Greek han-

diercrafts and jewelry. Greek music for dancing will be provided.

It was announced that under the leadership of the Rev. James Aloupis, pastor of St. Nicholas Church, the annual festival is held "to gather enough funds to offset the ever-increasing cost of maintaining a church." John Tsaptsinos, Spero Xanthkos and James Hatzimanolis did all the cooking and preparing of the food service. They will be assisted by church members on the serving line and by Sister Mary Ann Brezina of Caldwell College, who is in charge of food-related facilities. Roy Soppas and Dan Gautieri will be in charge of setting up the student center and will be assisted by Joseph Mueller, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the college. Mary Sakelakos will handle the boutique committee. Penelope Anton of Irvington and Katharine Dendrinos will be in charge of the pastries. Others assisting will be Kay Sakelakos, Demetria Gautieri, Marigo Markos, Jeannie Diamandas, Louis Katsafados, Nick Paras of Irvington, James Kostina, chairman; Mary Theodos, Steve Sakelakos and Nick Micheludis of Irvington. The administrative staff includes Roy Soppas and Nick Geotakes, with Mimi Streleck, director of college services. Gus Theodos is general manager.



ZION CONGREGATION—Members of the Zion Gospel Foursquare Church pose before their new building on Third and Chestnut streets in Roselle. The church's pastors are the Rev. Edward J. Kiena and the Rev. Ann Kiena.

Zion Church now has new building

The Zion Gospel Foursquare Church, now in residence in the building on Third and Chestnut Street in Roselle, has announced that its church services will be held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek services will be held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Edward J. Kiena and the Rev. Ann Kiena founded the Zion Gospel Church in 1982 and were assigned to this area by the In-

ternational Church of the Four-square Gospel. They explain, "we invite all peoples who do not have a church or a pastor to care for their spiritual needs to come and be a part with us. We are a growing church and we believe we have the answers for you about life you may be asking."

The ministers have announced that the church "is dedicated and

devoted to preaching Truth as stated in our creedal statement. We are determined to proclaim the solid scriptural core of Pentecostal renewal, avoiding the extremes of fanaticism on one hand and materialism on the other. Our purpose is to worship God with our lips and our lives, to minister to one another in the sharing strength and love of Jesus Christ by declaring and demonstrating the reality of Jesus."



ISRAELI SINGERS PERFORM—Top Israel singers will offer variety program at the 18th Israeli Chassidic Festival sponsored by the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union counties, 721 Orange Ave., Cranford, in two performances at Millburn High School Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. According to Leonard Edelson, president of Solomon Schechter, all seats will be reserved. Reservations can be made by calling 272-3400.

Original graphic art has 3-day exhibition

Joseph Paxton botanical prints, Mary Cassatt drypoints, Chinese paper cuttings and Egyptian papyrus paintings exemplify the global variety of original graphic art to be presented by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore today, tomorrow and Saturday at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

During the three-day show, the public can browse through the Marson collection of more than 800 original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and

watercolors by old and new masters. Paston's botanicals, also in the current exhibit at the New York Historical Society, are joined by Japanese works of the 1800's by Hiroshige and Toyokuni III, and 19th century European prints including

Daumier, Hogarth, Gauguin, Goya and Renoir. Representing the contemporary scene are American artists Altman, Baskin and Rayburn and Europeans Chagall, Eggers, Gantner and Miro

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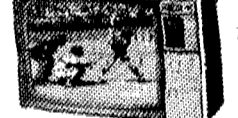
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Rev. Harold A. Sevener, President, American Board of Missions to the Jews
Dr. John Cawood, Philadelphia College of the Bible
Dr. John S. Feinberg, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill.

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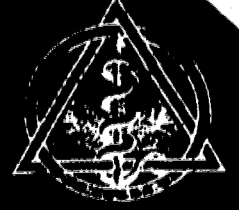
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



WHAT, HIM WORRY?—brearley football coach Bob Taylor barks out instructions to his team during last week's rout over Bound Brook. Taylor's mighty Bears now stand at 3-0 and will take on Roselle Park at home on Saturday.

Bears demolish Bound Brook

By MARK YABLONSKY
When the Brearley Regional football team finally opened its 1986 season with a crunching 9-0 victory over North Plainfield two weeks ago, head coach Bob Taylor said he would have preferred it if his powerful club could have added a few points to the margin of victory, lopsided though the game may have been. Last weekend, he got his wish. In what can only be described as steamroller football at its best, the undefeated Bears snarled and feasted to a 54-6 romp over an out-classed and overmatched Bound Brook club at Ward Field to the delight of numerous hometown spectators.

On a day that was dominated with turnovers and high interest in up-to-date scores from the third game of the National League Championship Series between the Mets and Houston Astros, the mighty grizzlies did some dominating of their own. After allowing just 69 yards of total offense to the North Plainfield Crusaders, the hungry Bears permitted the red-clad Bound Brook Crusaders a mere 46 yards instead, with just six of it coming on the ground!

The 48-point victory margin is the largest for the Bears since last season's 49-6 stomping of Middlesex. "We did a nice job defensively," said Taylor, in perhaps the year's biggest understatement to date. "We're starting to put some things together, but we're coming around when we have to. We made some

nice plays, but we had enough mistakes to concern us."

In all, there were nine turnovers committed by the two clubs, with six of them going to Bound Brook, who will spend 1986 playing all of its games away from home, thanks to uncompleted renovation work at their own LaMonte Field. In addition to losing the ball six times, however, the Crusaders were whistled for numerous penalties that gave the winless club even more to worry about.

As detrimental as the turnovers and penalties were, however, the performances of Joe Capizzano and Mike Chalenski effectively ended any Bound Brook hopes by halftime. Registering 139 and 66 yards, respectively, the dynamic duo of running backs made life easy for starting quarterback Gary Faucher, who completed four of five passes for 50 yards and ran for 17 yards himself, including a nine-yard TD scamper that gave the Bears a 20-0 lead with just 1:38 to play in the first half.

After nearly all of a scoreless opening quarter had expired, Brearley quickly asserted itself by marching on a seven-play drive that culminated with Chalenski bursting up the middle from six yards out for the game's first score just two plays into the second quarter. Mike Vergura added the extra point, and the rout was on.

When Bound Brook punted after losing 24 yards on penalties for motion and an illegal block on the ensuing series, Brearley got the ball at the Crusader 44, from which it

took only six plays for another score, courtesy of a 10-yard run by Capizzano. Four plays earlier, the 5-foot-9, 160-pound running back had smashed into the middle, before spinning away from the clutches of a Bound Brook defender to register a sparkling 18-yard gain.

After Faucher's right slant gave Brearley its 20-point halftime lead, the onslaught hit full steam in the second half. With senior Scott Miller returning the second half kickoff to his own 40-yard line, Capizzano and Chalenski went to work again. After they had gained 21 yards in six plays, Faucher himself was stopped for no gain. But a 17-yard pass over the middle to Capizzano put the ball at the Bound Brook 22, from which the speedy running back skirted right end for another touchdown on the very next play. It was 27-0.

Then, after trading turnovers, defensive halfback Mike Ramos picked off a pass from Bound Brook quarterback Gary Ulmer at the Crusader 17. A 10-yard holding penalty notwithstanding, Chalenski scored again from six yards out just five plays later. A high snap cost Brearley the extra point, but the score was now 33-0.

With Capizzano and Chalenski getting the fourth quarter off, seldom-used running backs Jeff Norris and Ken Kinney got the chance to gain some valuable varsity time with the game safely tucked away. They chose to gain yardage instead.

Picking up where the dynamic duo had left off, Norris and Kinney ran

for a combined total of 125 yards and two more touchdowns to turn the game into an absolute nightmare for Bound Brook. Norris, who gained 78 yards in just 11 attempts, scored from two yards out early in the fourth quarter for a 40-0 lead, which later became 47-0 thanks to a 10-play drive that ended with a two-yard smash by Mike Ramos, who had already taken over the signal-calling duties from Faucher.

After a 91-yard touchdown run by Bound Brook's Nestor Lantigua on the ensuing kickoff had saved the Crusaders from the ignominy of a shutout, Kinney skirted left end for a 45-yard TD to cap the scoring with 2:02 left on the clock.

"Our kids really wanted that shutout," said Taylor, who said he would "like" a ticket for next week's home contest with Roselle Park, now known officially as the "Boulevard Brawl," between two of the county's top teams. "The shutout is a big thing for the defense, and this is one of the best defenses we've had here. The kids get real cranked up for a shutout."

But with the game turning out to be such a runaway, wasn't the factor of humiliating a team with some difficulties enough of a sobering influence on Brearley?

"That's always a factor," replied Taylor respectfully. "There are certain things that you do as a coach in this sport. But we had the JVs in there and they were still chopping up yardage."

Just like Brearley hopes to chop up the Panthers on Saturday.

Last-second score nips Dayton, 25-20

By MARK YABLONSKY
It is often said that almost doesn't count. But for the Dayton Regional football team Saturday, almost never came closer to being reality.

Here was the situation: Trailing, 20-19, with just seconds to play, Roselle quarterback Sean Wilson tried to hit split end John Smith with a pass from the Bulldog 10-yard line, that, if successful, would have given the Rams a game-winning touchdown. They didn't get it. Instead, they saw Dayton saddled with a pass interference call that pushed the ball to the Bulldog five and gave Roselle one more crack, since a game cannot end on a defensive penalty.

It ended on the next play, however. With no time remaining, tailback Scott Baldwin, a tremendous source of agitation for Dayton all day, hit Smith with a tailback option pass for that touchdown, and hence, a 25-20 victory. The two-point conversion failed.

Thus, Dayton now is 2-1, and the Rams are 3-0 instead. Losses of this kind, to say the least, are not particularly easy to digest.

"It was a hard-fought contest to which we lost at the wire," said Bulldog coach Tony Policare, whose team will automatically jump to 3-1 due to Saturday's 2-0 forfeit win over Governor Livingston, which cancelled its varsity schedule last month. "We played very upbeat teams to start with, so it's been a tough start for us. Roselle is a perennial playoff team."

So, too, is the Dayton team that opened the season with victories over Clark and Hillside, with the latter win coming in dominating fashion. Despite the first sub-par performance of the season from star tailback Robert Fusco, the Bulldogs were able to jump to a 13-0 lead after one quarter of play. Fusco, who gained only 24 yards in 13 attempts, still scored a touchdown in his third straight game, courtesy of a one-yard run that culminated a seven-play drive, begun by linebacker Jeff

"Man Mountain" Stoffer's fumble recovery.

Despite the missed extra point by Fusco, Dayton scored later in the period when split end Mark Williams hauled in a 38-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tony Policare III, who completed five of seven passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns. This time, the extra point was good. The rest of the afternoon wasn't.

After Wilson threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Tim Smith, that other Smith caught a five-yard TD option pass from Baldwin for a 13-13 halftime deadlock. Sound familiar?

Despite an outstanding 143-yard day from Baldwin, however, Policare got control of the ball long enough to find Williams again for a 12-yard score early in the fourth quarter. Then came that fateful drive, aided greatly by a 15-yard face-mask penalty from Dayton.

"We played good football against a very tough opponent," said Policare. "They had more returning starters in the conference than anyone coming back. Plus, they had two weeks to prepare for the game. We're right in the thick of things, but it would have been a real feather in our cap."

"We don't cry about it; we just try to get out and win the next game."

Like Roselle, of course, Dayton already has, since G.L. isn't around this year for varsity play. After seeing Weequahic cancel a substitute match after earlier agreeing to one, the Bulldogs will resume play at home against New Providence on October 25. The Rams, meanwhile, have a 1 p.m. home appointment on Saturday with the Hillside Comets, now 2-1 after Saturday's 43-20 victory at Manville.

Roselle, in quite an unenviable manner, will try to contain Hillside halfback Tony Tucker, who has gained 798 yards in his first three games this year, not to mention 11 touchdowns as well. The star running back ran for 334 yards and five TDs against Manville.



SOFT TOUCH—Abraham Clark High School quarterback gently throws a pass in Saturday's game against Jonathon Dayton High School in Springfield. The Rams scored on the final play of the game to win 25-20.



'Dawgs' look to improve on 1st periods

By MARK YABLONSKY
When you come right down to it, soccer can sometimes be like baseball, or for that matter, like many other sports as well: some teams don't play well immediately from the opening gun, but seem to grow stronger as the game goes on.

Such is the case with the Jonathan Dayton Regional boys' soccer team, which has a 4-3 record despite outscoring its opponents collectively by a 15-7 margin. The reason for the so-so record is this: of the seven goals Dayton has allowed thus far, five have come in the opening period of play.

In the team's most recent loss to Clark, two first-period goals were enough to nip the Bulldogs, 2-1, despite an outstanding effort by Dayton later on. In contrast, two quick goals in the opening period of a 7-0 pasting of Hillside two weeks ago, launched the team to an even stronger performance. What's a coach to say?

"My team does not play well until they play 20 minutes," admits first-year head coach Frank Ortiz, an Elizabeth native who has been involved in soccer for nearly 20 years, both as a coach and referee.

"When they warm up, they play well. And that's what happened with all my losses. Once we're out of the first quarter, we're in good shape. We come from behind. We get better as we play."

Making the loss to Clark even harder to take was the fact that the Bulldogs outshot their opponents by a 24-12 margin, coming close to tying the score on several occasions only to be denied on a solid performance from Crusader goalie Mike Burke, as well as a few more chances that just went wide.

Led by top scorers such as center/forward Anthony Fiocco, Marcelo Reyna and Kamuran Bayarasil, the Bulldogs have proved themselves more than capable of putting the ball in the net. But in addition to slow starts, Ortiz has been saddled with another problem — injuries.

Just two days after the laughter over Hillside, halfbacks Dave Kadesh and Eric Shrobel suffered serious knee injuries that will keep them out of action for the remainder of the season. Considering their defensive ability, as well as the fact that Kadesh had been the team captain, the losses were somewhat devastating.

Still, the team stands a good chance of qualifying for state playoff action, what with the cutoff being Oct. 25. And to fill the void left by those two setbacks, Ortiz has called upon fullbacks David Blackwell, Craig Carson and Ernst Patch to keep opposing offenses honest.

In that respect, a 1-0 victory over Bound Brook 10 days ago — in which freshman Chris Moreno scored the winning goal — indicates that Dayton will be a team to be reckoned with. But opposing defenses should exercise caution as well.

"I'm an offensive coach," says Ortiz, who was an assistant under former head coach Joe Cozza a year ago. "I like offense better. With my offensivity and the defensive ability that Joe Cozza had, we've done well. Offensively, they've been shooting more than they have been, and hopefully, they'll start connecting. Our shooting is good but our ac-

curacy is way off."

So can the Bulldogs move on to bigger and better things?

"I think we could," says Marcelo, a sweeper who currently leads the team in overall scoring with three goals and four assists. "If we play well and get a really good seed, we could go far. We would like to be in the top four seeds."

UCC 'finds' foreign star

Coaches spend hours searching the area for the best available players to play on their teams, but sometimes these players just walk over to the field and ask if they can join.

Union County College's mens soccer coach Tom McLoughlin got just that type of find this year and from an unexpected place. Steen Jespeson of Mountainside asked to join the UCC team after coming to this country from Denmark.

The freshman is in this country for one year. His parents moved here one year ago to work in New York City.

Jespeson had been playing soccer in his native land since he was seven and his international approach to the game is a welcome addition to the Owls, Mc Loughlin said.

Jespeson has been in the country for just over two months and is amazed at how large everything is.

"Here (in America) everything is so big, bigger than in Denmark," the UCC freshman said. "So much is happening here, some good and some bad."

"I have been here (in America) before — I was here last Christmas on vacation to see my parents and I came over six years ago with a soccer team to play in a tournament on Long Island," the 20-year-old freshman explained.

Jespeson's father came to this country to work in New York City, and Steen stayed in Denmark to continue his education. Last year Steen's older brother, Hentik, came to America for one year to study, and has gone back to his native land.

"I am currently studying English and I hope to improve and then go on to study business or computers, Steen said.

For McLoughlin and the UCC soccer team, Jespeson will be a welcome addition to the team's midfield. The freshman will play either sweeper or midfielder for the Owls.

The blond-haired young man is still getting used to his new environment and his new land and admits that he is beginning to miss some of his friends back home.

This week in sports

Dayton Regional

- Football
Open date, Oct. 18.
- Girls' Tennis
Caldwell, Oct. 16, 3:45 p.m., A.
Middlesex, Oct. 17, 3:45 p.m., H.
Ridge Oct. 21, 3:45 p.m., H.
- Boys' Soccer
Ridge, Oct. 16, 3:45 p.m., H.
Roselle Catholic, Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m. A.
- Girls' Soccer
Ridge, Oct. 17, 3:45 p.m. A.
Roselle Catholic, Oct. 21, 3:45 p.m. H.
- Gymnastics
David Brearley, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., H.
West Morris Central, Oct. 22, 4 p.m., A.
- Boys' Cross Country
Plainfield/Millburn, Oct. 16, 3:45 p.m., H.
Governor Livingston/Middlesex, Oct. 21, 3:45 p.m., AG.
- Girls' Cross Country
Plainfield/Millburn, Oct. 21, 3:45 p.m., H.
Governor Livingston/Middlesex, Oct. 21, 3:45 p.m., AG.

David Brearley

- Football
Roselle Park, Oct. 18, 1 p.m., H.
- Girls' Tennis
Bound Brook, Oct. 16, 4 p.m., A.
Roselle, Oct. 20, 4 p.m., H.
- Boys' Soccer
New Providence, Oct. 16, 4 p.m., H.
Clark, Oct. 18, 10 a.m., A.
- Girls' Tennis
Bound Brook, Oct. 16, 4 p.m., A.
Roselle, Oct. 20, 4 p.m. H.
- Field Hockey
Somerville, Oct. 17, 3:45 p.m., H.
Roselle Park, Oct. 21, 4 p.m., H.
- Gymnastics
Dayton Regional, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., A.
Elizabeth, Oct. 20, 4 p.m., A.
Harding (Exhibition), Oct. 22, 4 p.m., H.
- Boys-Girls' Cross Country
Clark, Oct. 16, 4 p.m., A.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



Photo by Joe Long

AWAY WE GO—Brearley running back Joe Capizzano is off and running during Saturday's 54-6 rout over Bound Brook. Capizzano gained 139 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns on the day.



MAYOR'S DAY—Sept. 29 was a day to remember for all who participated in the annual Mayor's Day Charity Golf Tournament held at the Suburban Golf Club and sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce. Pictured from left: John Battaglia digging his way out of a sand trap on the 7th hole with Merrill Howe, Steve Hehl and John Buccella looking on. Hehl served as chairman of the event, Battaglia, Howe and Buccella are all vice presidents of United Jersey Bank. The committee has announced the following winners: Men's low gross was won by Nick Shipani with an 80; Men's low net Emil Baduni with 91 — 19 — 72. Hugo Barth took the longest drive at the 4th hole with 249 yards. Closest-to-the-Pin went to Bob Milan on the 16th hole with 10 ft. 7 in. Bart Cree and John Butler won Hogan sweaters for the Kickers with a last digit gross score of 5. The day was declared a success by Mayor Anthony Russo. Eighty golfers participated in the tournament which was followed by a cocktail hour, dinner and the awarding of trophies and prizes. Stephen Hehl of Hehl, Romankow, Taub & Wilde, chairman, thanked the Mayor for his cooperation and the committee for making this day a memorable one for the various charities in Union Township.

Baltusrol classic draws county golfers

Golfers from Union County and across the state recently turned out for the Professional Insurance Agents' PIA New Jersey Classic, which was sponsored by American Reliance Insurance Company in Lawrenceville and featured PGA Tour star Lanny Wadkins.

The tournament was held at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield and all \$28,000 in proceeds went to benefit New Jersey Special Olympics, an organization that provides athletic training and competition for

the mentally handicapped. Wadkins, one of golf's top money winners and most skilled shot makers, conducted a "Play Like A Pro" clinic for participants and faced all opponents in head-to-head competition on the eighth hole.

Area golfers who competed against the 15-year veteran of the PGA Tour during the PIA Classic include: Donald LaPenna of Donald F. LaPenna Associates Inc. in Cranford; William Whelen of Whelen Adjustment Bureau Inc. in

Elizabeth; C. Nick Catrini, Edward Mailey, Raymond McDonald, Lawrence Garafola, Nathan Bolognini, all of Crown Brokerage Services in Cranford; and Max Sherman, Richard Sherman, Jay Kloud all of Sherman, Sherman & Kloud, Esqs. in Springfield.

The tournament was highlighted by PIANJ's unveiling of its One-On-One program in which it will give its members a chance to sponsor individual Special Olympians throughout the state. Sponsorship

can take any of three forms including donating money, providing equipment or volunteering as a coach. Special Olympic directors say that One-On-One is the first program of its kind in New Jersey.

Four mentally handicapped athletes from various parts of the state marked the occasion by participating in a competitive golf exhibition prior to the start of the tournament. The athletes were later presented with trophies for their participation and each was given a set of golf clubs donated by PIANJ and event sponsor American Reliance Insurance Company.

The Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey has been a major sponsor of New Jersey Special Olympics since 1982. During the last year alone, the association raised more than \$100,000 for the cause through various fund raisers such as the PIA Classic and an annual five kilometer run in Atlantic City.

Ciasulli places fifth in race

Michael Ciasulli of Maxon Pontiac/Honda, Union, placed fifth in the Columbus Ford 500/Kelly American Challenge Division on Oct. 4 in his race car "Maxon."

Ciasulli qualified 14th after a minor crash, but moved up steadily during the bumpy 45-minute race

through the streets of Columbus, finishing 5th to put him in 10th place in the National Point Standings. Ciasulli's teammate Clay Young of Georgia finished first. The final race of the Kelly American Challenge is on Oct. 26, in Daytona, and will be aired on national television.

Writers sought

County Leader Newspapers is looking for high school students interested in serving as sports correspondents during the school year. Interested students may call 686-7700 for more information.

IWA card scheduled Nov. 1

A full International Wrestling Association card will be held in the Union High School gym Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Union Hospital TOBI Association which raises funds for the oncology and hospice programs.

Originally scheduled to "go to the mat" with Deputy Mayor Mike Bono in the second annual wrestling promotion, Mike Vierra, the Republican Raider has renewed his challenge to Bono to enter the ring to raise monies for charity. If the challenge is accepted the Raiderettes who have been practicing their moves will be at ringside to cheer on the Raider.

A featured match will pit Sergeant Slaughter against a mysterious Russian opponent, with Fabulous Phil Apollo vs. Corporal Terry Daniels, Johnny Rodz vs. Ox Baker, Antonio Rocca Jr. vs. Bull the Butcher and Tom "Bam Bam" Brandy vs. King Kolva in other matches.

A special ladies match will feature Kat Leroux vs. Comrade Orga. Tickets are priced at \$12, \$10 and \$8 are available at the door or by calling the hospital at 687-1900 ext. 2253.

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Football

Brearley 9	No. Plainfield 0
Dayton 41	Hillside 14
Dayton 20	Roselle 25
Irvington 0	Cranford 26
Linden 21	Scotch Plains 14
Linden 46	Irvington 8
Roselle	won by forfeit
Roselle 25	Dayton 20
Roselle Park 30	Manville 8
Roselle Park 34	Middlesex 2
Union 55	Plainfield 0
Union 21	Westfield 0

Boys' Soccer

Brearley 3	Roselle Park 1
Brearley 2	Hillside 1
Brearley 0	No. Plainfield 6
Brearley 3	St. Mary's (Eliz.) 0
Brearley 1	Roselle Catholic 0
Dayton 0	Governor Livingston 2
Dayton 1	Bound Brook 0
Dayton 1	Clark 2
Linden 0	Rahway 2
Linden 1	Westfield 0
Linden 5	Plainfield 0
Linden 0	Kearney 11
Linden 2	Elizabeth 7
Roselle Catholic 0	Berkley Heights 2
Roselle Catholic 0	Brearley 0
Roselle Park 2	Oratory 4
Roselle Park 1	Johnson 2
Roselle Park 0	Roselle 5
Roselle Park 1	Oratory 3
Roselle 1	Hillside 0
Roselle 5	Roselle Park 0
Roselle 0	Ridge 4
Union 2	Gov. Livingston 0
Union 1	New Providence 1
Union 5	Union Catholic 1
Union 4	Cranford 1

Girls' Soccer

Dayton 0	Governor Livingston 5
Dayton 1	Clark 6
Dayton 0	New Providence 3
Dayton 3	Summit 4
Linden 0	Rahway 5
Linden 0	Westfield 11
Linden 0	Kearney 9
Linden 1	Elizabeth 2
Roselle Catholic 0	Immaculata 6
Roselle Catholic 0	Gov. Livingston 10
Roselle Catholic 0	Immaculata 5
Roselle Catholic 1	Union Catholic 10
Union 3	Cranford 1
Union 3	Union Catholic 1

Boys' Cross Country

Brearley 25	Roselle 30
Brearley 38	Bound Brook 20
Dayton 26	Roselle 30
Dayton 21	Scotch Plains 33
Linden 28	Scotch Plains 27
Linden 19	Union Catholic 40
Linden 50	Elizabeth 15
Linden 19	Rahway 43
Roselle 22	Pingry 40
Roselle Park 16	Manville 46
Union 22	Irvington 36
Union 15	Plainfield 48
Union 44	Cranford 19
Union 20	Cranford 38

Girls' Cross Country

Dayton 23	Roselle 32
Linden 50	Scotch Plains 15
Linden 43	Union Catholic 18
Linden 15	Elizabeth 50
Linden 15	Rahway 50
Union 28	Cranford 27
Union 28	Union Catholic 27

Girls' Tennis

Brearley 0	Roselle Park 5
Brearley 1	Greenbrook 4
Brearley 0	New Providence 5
Brearley 0	Clark 5
Dayton 5	Immaculata 0
Dayton 0	Roselle 5
Linden 0	Union 5
Linden 1	Cranford 4
Linden 1	Kearny 3
Linden 5	Elizabeth 0
Linden 0	Union Catholic 5
Linden cancelled	Summit 0
Roselle 0	Gov. Livingston 5
Roselle 0	Dayton 5
Roselle 0	Roselle Park 0
Roselle Catholic 0	Ridge 5
Roselle Park 5	N. Plainfield 0
Roselle Park 5	Gov. Livingston 0
Roselle Park 4.5	Bound Brook 5
Union 2	Columbia 3
Union 5	Linden 0
Union 5	Irvington 0
Union 5	Plainfield 0

Gymnastics

Brearley 101	Belleville 90
Brearley 97	Clark 95
Linden 93.5	Johnson Reg. 89.95
Linden 88.05	Cranford 83.55
Union 94	Cranford 84
Union 97	Montclair 94

Field Hockey

Brearley 0	No. Plainfield 1
Brearley 2	Middlesex 1
Roselle Park 15	Mount St. Mary's 1
Roselle Park 1	Ridge 4
Union 4	Scotch Plains 0
Union 2	Hackensack 0

Publication centennial cited

A benefit dinner, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the national weekly sports publication, *The Sporting News*, will be held Dec. 12 at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel in Atlantic City. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the National Association For Disabled Athletes. Additional information and tickets can be obtained by calling National Association for Disabled Athletes at 236-6560.

Corporate run slated Oct. 22

Individual racers and corporate teams in the N.J. metropolitan area are invited to participate in a 5 kilometer corporate run presented by the City of Newark and the Down Town Parks Committee Oct. 22 at noon. The 3.1 mile road race, open to men and women, will start in front of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey Building on Washington Street in Newark. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey is sponsoring this event.

Sports writers being sought

County Leader Newspapers is seeking high school students interested in covering high school sports for our chain of weekly newspapers. No experience is necessary. Interested students should call the editor at 686-7700, ext. 41, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, except Wednesday.

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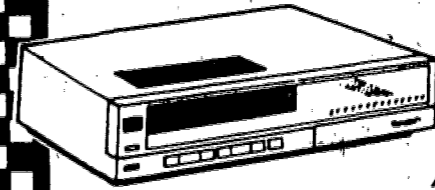
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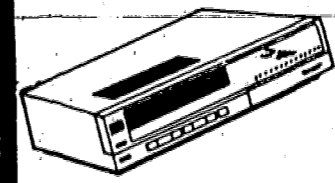
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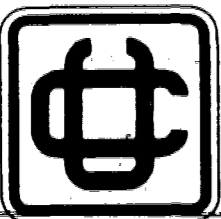
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400 participate in Union benefit race

By PAULA BISHOP

A field of more than 400, including some of the more elite runners on the international circuit, limbered up in front of the Union Township Municipal Building Sunday morning in preparation for the Mayor's Run. The main event, a five-mile run, was preceded by a one-mile fun run.

The Friends of Union Township Recreation, Inc., a non-profit organization, sponsored the run scheduled to become an annual event.

Steven Edwards, chairman of The Friends, praised the efforts of the committee which raised more than \$1,000 at the wine and cheese benefit party last Friday.

"Our organization was set up to raise money that in turn is earmarked for equipment or special projects for the recreation department," said Edwards. "We welcome those with a desire to get involved to join us in our efforts," he continued.

On Sunday the autumn air, crisp and charged with pre-race anticipation, was accentuated by the rousing sounds of the Union High School Marching Band.

Race announcer Tim McLoone, executive director of the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon, kept spec-

tators updated on the caliber of the field, provided background prior to the start and issued periodic flash bulletins as runners progressed around the course.

Barry Smith of Gateshead, England, the winner in the men's division, accelerated speed towards the end of the five-mile run to pull away from Jean Pierre Ndaysienga of Belgium in the final 300 yards to win by a 25-yard margin at 22:48.

According to Race Director Dean Shonts, the race was one of the fastest five-mile runs in the country and Smith's time set an official Athletic Congress record.

Jean Pierre Noaysienga followed closely at 22:57 and Sosthenes Bitok of Kenya captured third place at 22:59. Henry Rono finished fourth at 23:12 with Hans Koeleman of Holland close behind at 23:27.

Rono, who still holds the world records for the 3,000-meters and steeplechase, was heavily favored to take the top honors, especially in view of his victory last week in the fifth annual Montclair YWCA 10-K run. At 34, the Kenyan athlete is on the comeback trail to regain his former proficiency.

Michele Bush ran the course in 27:00 followed by Desiree Scott and

Sheryl Reid who finished second at 27:19 and third at 27:26 respectively. Doreen Schwartz of Bloomfield was fourth with a time of 28:20, while Roberta Anthes of New Brunswick finished fifth at 28:23.

Gary Cohen of Edison was the first New Jersey runner across the finish line in ninth place with a time of 24:05. Cohen was followed by Elliott Bikani in 24:13 and Jim Igohe in 24:35, both Fairleigh Dickinson graduates. Matt Makowski of Roselle Park 14th at 25:03 and Marty Holleran of New Brunswick was 17th with a time of 25:38.

The top runners clocked under five minute miles to run the first mile in 4:19 on the course which was certified by The Athletics Congress.

"To have one person finish a five-mile course in 23 minutes is great, but to have three people do it is outstanding. This is sure to go down as one of the most competitive five mile races in the State," said Shonts.

Mayor Russo says he considers the turnout "fantastic, especially for the first time out," adding that "this adds a whole new dimension to what is already considered to be a sports minded community."

In addition to the fact that some of the top runners from the last 10

years were present, the race was also community-oriented and included divisions within divisions. Onlookers cheered on the over-70 and under-12 runners with special enthusiasm.

Union award winners included Robert Veglia, 15 who placed first in the 1-15 male age group, while Jeff Finken and Michael DiNapoli placed fourth and fifth. Victor Pilan, 54, placed third in the 50-59 male age group while Joseph Marzano, 60, took fifth place in the 60-69 male age group.

Other Union award winners were Gina Calleo, 14, and Frieda Behrens, 13, who placed second and third in the 1-15 female age group. Alicia Hennessy, 16, finished fourth in the 16-19 female age group.

More than \$5,000 in cash prizes was awarded to the top overall finishers: first prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$750; third place, \$500; fourth place, \$250; fifth place, \$100. Trophies and plaques were also awarded.

Amateur rules have changed to allow prize money to be awarded to non-professional runners.



FESTIVE DAY—A well-organized, cooperative town effort enhanced the success of Union Township's first mayor's run. The race attracted some of the top international runners in the field. Balloons, refreshments and the antics of Mister Magic, above left, and Waldo the Clown, right, kept kids and grownups alike amused and entertained. The race included many age subdivisions and entrants included runners over 70 and under 12 years of age. The Union Township fire and police departments, Emergency Medical Service and Department of Recreation volunteers played a significant role in traffic direction, organization, logistics and generally insuring a smoothly run race and a festive and fun township day. Cash prizes and trophies were awarded to the top male and female runners.

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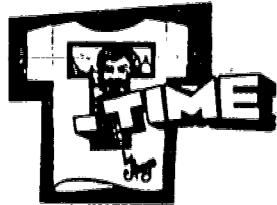
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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



EXOTIC PET Andy Ray shows off his friend Macow, an exotic parrot. Ray owner of Fin n' Feather in Springfield, offers a wide range of exotic fish and birds.

Finding that purrfect' companion

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Located at 239 Morris Ave., Springfield, Fin n' Feather offers a variety of friendly pets looking for a home and loving owner.

According to owner Andy Ray, the business was founded by his parents 33 years ago and it just became a family-run store - in more ways than one.

Ray explained another type of family has developed over the years with his customers.

"It's kind of like a family we have here. Certainly the customers are a family," Ray noted. "We have three generations of customers who still come in to buy pets."

Ray said the shop stocks every conceivable type of pet except for puppies. That's because there simply isn't enough room for them. But, Ray said, they do offer kittens and a pretty good price - for free.

His biggest attraction, Ray said, is his line of exotic fish and birds such as rare parrots and cockatoos. And as far as pet supplies go, Ray said, "If I don't have it - a pet shop doesn't need it."

Asked about his best selling item, Ray said the parrots have it wings down. "We sell more parrots than anything. That's why we stock so many. We have more parrots, I would say, than any other pet shop in the area."

Ray added he gets his collection of animals from a wide range of suppliers but he gets his special pets from "exotic distributors." Of course if you're into the more traditional types of pets - like lizards, tarantula and snakes, Ray has those too.

Nothing he doesn't have any one particularly busy year, Ray said every season is a good for business. His best customers, as you may have guessed, are kids.

In the summer months, he spends much of his time babysitting for boarding animals left by folks on vacation so the cages are almost always full.

Listening to the noise in the shop, one wonders how Ray and his mom, Clarice, can ever stand it. But Ray not only insisted he can tolerate it, he said the you get used to it. And what about the smell?

Ray wants to know what smell you're talking about?

"No smell here," Ray said. "only a pet shop. This is the only pet shop around that doesn't smell like a pet shop."

And what's Ray's most memorable day in all years of the running a pet shop?

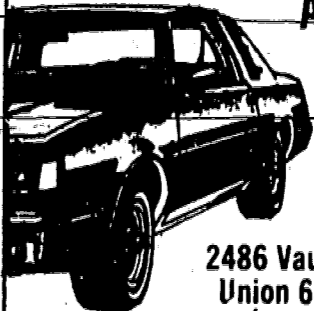
"One day, my parents said, a monkey got loose and went under a bus on Morris Avenue. We had to call the fire department to get him out."

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