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County Leader Newspapers

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1986—3\*



TWO SECTIONS

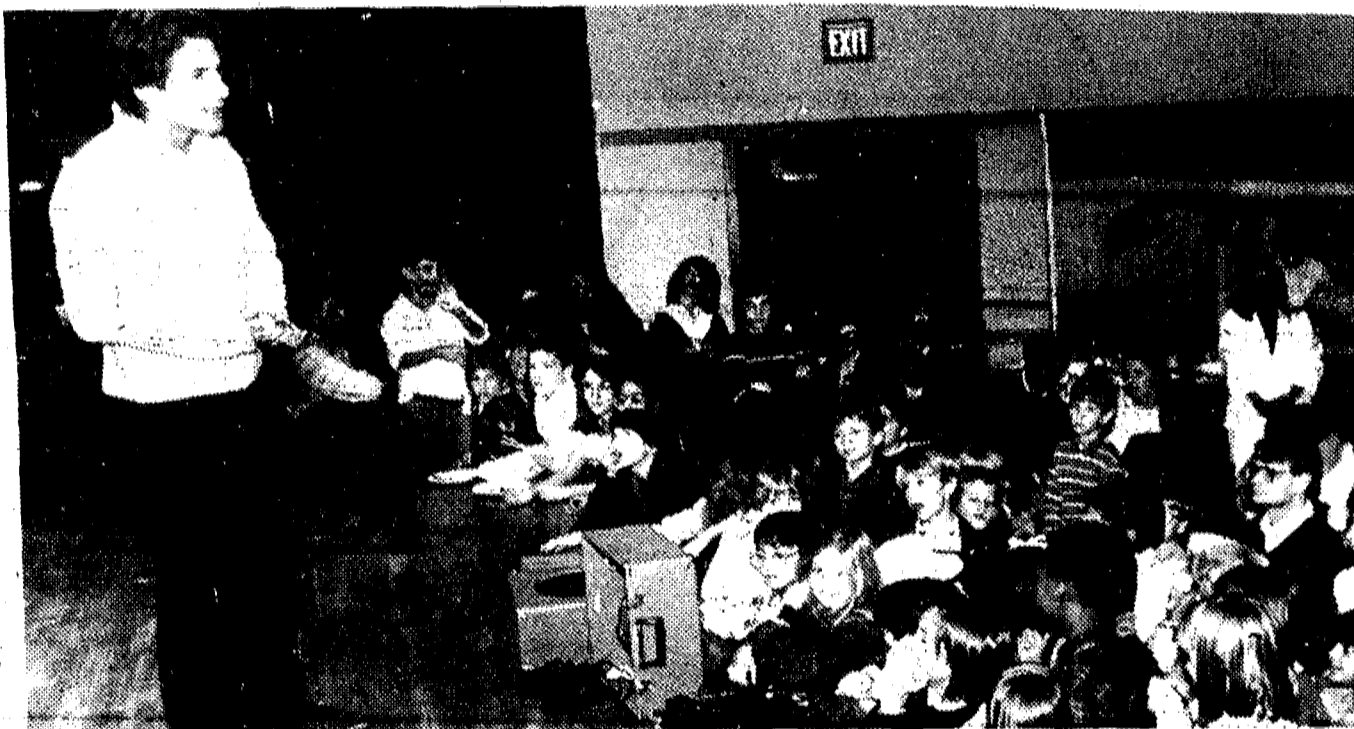
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VOL. 26 NO. 46



**SCHOOL FAIR**—A good time was had by all who attended the Vail-Deane school fair Oct. 25. Student Dawn Coletta, above, serves French goodies to Anne Coletta as fellow students Ken Patterson, center, and Jonathan Peterson look on. Other festivities included the telling of Irish stories by Northern Ireland native James Christie, below, who is teaching at the school this year as part of the Fulbright Exchange Program.

Photos by Joe Long



## BOE ponders state's plan

By PAUL PEYTON  
 The Board of Education will take a stand on the plan to take over school districts which fail in their efforts to meet academic standards set by the state, or to correct deficiencies noted by the state Board of Education.

The board will take action at its Nov. 11 meeting, either to present its support or to voice its objections to the state's plan.

One of those board members in support of the state's plan at Tuesday's meeting was Dorothy Unchester, who disagreed with proposed amendments to the plan developed by the New Jersey School Boards Association.

"It seems the school boards' response is very union-like and I do not feel very comfortable in this kind of situation," said Unchester.

Unchester said "the world of education has always been a world onto itself" and that because state education Commissioner Saul Cooperman's proposal leans more toward the world of business, she is in agreement with the state's plan.

Unchester said she does not feel threatened by the proposed take-over and said Mountainside residents should not be either. She said the possibility of such a take-over would make the local board accountable for its actions.

"I see this board functioning as one unit. We are only one-seventh of a total unit and unless a total unit can function effectively and efficiently then perhaps we would need assistance or intervention," said Unchester.

Board member Linda Knoedel said she was in disagreement with any plan which would replace elected members of a board of education.

"I'm still not convinced that you have to just wipe out an entire board of education that had been elected by the citizens," said Knoedel.

She said that if a member of a board of education is acting illegally he or she should be removed from the board and that other innocent members should not be held accountable.

Another concern of Knoedel's involved the appointing by the state of a citizens committee to advise a state-appointed superintendent.

Robert Gardella, another board member, said that children are not learning and because of this something has to be done to improve the situation and thus he is in favor of the proposal.

In other business, the board approved the eighth grade cycle math curriculum as presented by Deerfield School teacher, Ollie Deane. This course will include a study of properties, probability and work problems which will involve percents and geometry.

The board also gave its approval to the seventh grade word processing curriculum as presented by Dave Fogle. This course involves the development of writing skills in addition to the mechanics of operating a word processor.

The board announced that it will hold public meetings on Nov. 18 and 25 for the purpose of discussing the 1987-88 school budget.

## Easy GOP victories

By PAUL PEYTON  
 Mountainside residents cast their ballots for the borough's two unopposed incumbents in a race Tuesday that saw 38 percent of the town's registered voters turn out. Voters heavily favored the Republican candidates in both local and county races.

A total of 1,754 of the 4,591

registered voters cast their ballots. Locally the two uncontested Republican councilmen, Bart A. Barre and Werner C. Schon, received 1,332 and 1,361 votes, respectively. Eleven write-in votes were also reported.

Last year's local election drew 3,647 votes between Republicans Marilyn Hart and Robert Wyckoff who were also running uncontested for council seats.

### Borough totals

#### Borough council

- ✓ Bart Barre (R) ..... 1,332
- ✓ Werner C. Schon (R) ..... 1,361

#### Board of freeholders

- ✓ Brian Fahey (D) ..... 464
- ✓ Gerald Green (D) ..... 403
- ✓ Michael Lapolla (D) ..... 453
- ✓ Paul O'Keefe (R) ..... 1,264
- ✓ Edmund Palmieri (R) ..... 1,236
- ✓ Janet Whitman (R) ..... 1,248

#### County clerk

- ✓ Walter Halpin (R) ..... 1,351
- ✓ John Femia (D) ..... 325

#### County sheriff

- ✓ Ralph Froehlich (D) ..... 495
- ✓ John Truhe (R) ..... 1,198

#### 7th Congressional District

- ✓ June Fischer (D) ..... 241
- ✓ Matthew Rinaldo (R) ..... 1,513

✓ denotes overall winners.

In the state race for congressional representative for the 7th district, Mountainside residents favored Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo over Democratic challenger June Fischer by 1,513 votes to 241 votes.

Borough voters supported the three GOP candidates for seats on the Union-County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Republicans Paul O'Keefe, the present board chairman, Edmund Palmieri and Janet Whitman received 1,264, 1,236 and 1,248. Their Democratic challenger incumbents Michael Lapolla and Brian Fahey, and running mate Gerald Green received 453, 464 and 403 votes.

In the race for county sheriff, Republican challenger John Truhe, the Union Township police chief, was the big winner locally, but he lost the race to the incumbent, Democrat Ralph Froehlich 1,198 votes to 495.

The other race up for grabs was the county clerk's office. Incumbent Walter Halpin received 1,351 votes while his challenger received 325 votes from Mountainside voters.

Borough voters approved the two questions on this year's ballot, both of which dealt with hazardous waste clean-up.

## County recount seen

By MARK HAVILAND  
 A narrow margin of victory for the three incumbent freeholders, and the impounding of a polling machine in Plainfield, has led Republican county chairman Alfonso Pisano to promise a recount.

The unofficial vote totals showed Republican freeholder chairman Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield with 53,954 votes; incumbent Democrat Brian Fahey of Westfield, 53,939; Michael Lapolla of Elizabeth, 53,367; Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth, 53,293; Janet Whitman of

Summit, 53,210; and Gerald Green, 49,185.

In other races, incumbent Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth, a Democrat, beat out Republican challenger John Truhe, the Union Township police chief. Incumbent county clerk Walter Halpin of Fanwood was elected to another term over challenger John Femia of Clark.

In the 7th District Congressional race, Matthew J. Rinaldo, a Republican, easily won his eighth term in office over his challenger, Democrat June Fischer of Scotch Plains.

## Little room left for 'affordable housing'

The recent quota of 198 low to middle income housing units issued to Mountainside by the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing might be impossible for borough officials to meet, according to borough administrator James Roberts.

Roberts says due to the fact that one-third of the borough is reserved for county parkland and 98 percent of Mountainside has already been developed, there is little room for such a large project. He says, however, that if the quota were reduced to 80 units the borough might be able to comply.

The administrator says that the borough council must first decide on whether to appeal the state's 198-unit figure, in addition to providing zoning for multi-family housing. He says finding a contractor to undertake such a project may be difficult because of the low amount of housing and because the fee paid to the builder would be reduced due to the fact the project is for low to middle income housing.

The New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing has approved six proposed new rules in addition to its substantive guidelines adopted Aug. 4. The new proposals offer more

direction to municipalities in meeting their constitutional obligation to provide an opportunity for low and moderate income housing.

The proposed new rules deal with rental housing, affordability ranges, bedroom distribution, age-restricted units, affirmative marketing and building schedules. The new proposals were published in the Oct. 20 New Jersey Register with a public hearing held Nov. 5 at Mercer County College. The comment period ends on Nov. 19. Formal action may be taken on the proposals by Dec. 15.

"While basically the municipalities are allowed to do their own planning, the council decided to offer some specific guidelines for the towns to meet their affordable housing obligations," says Arthur Kondrup, chairman of the Council on Affordable Housing.

#### RENTALS

One of the main concerns expressed during the public hearings on the substantive guidelines was the lack of affordable rental housing. To address this issue, the council proposed a supplemental rule requiring that if a

municipality's fair share number, after credits and adjustments and less indigenous need, is 125 or more, the municipality, in its housing element, must provide for a rental housing component equal to 20 percent of its fair share obligation. The opportunity for providing rental housing may be in the form of conditional use zoning.

The proposal grants municipalities a one and a third credit for each rental unit constructed and occupied in their municipality; however, rental units transferred through a regional contribution agreement continue to be credited on a one-to-one basis. With the builder entitled to get a density bonus 7.8 units per acre with a 15 percent set-aside in the rental inclusionary developments, rental housing becomes feasible.

On affordability, the proposed new rule says that in their housing elements municipalities shall provide that the average price of low and moderate income units within an inclusionary development be affordable to persons at 57.5 percent of the median income for their county.

For bedroom distribution, the proposed new rule provides that all

low and moderate income units, 35 percent, at a minimum, shall be two-bedroom units; 15 percent, at a minimum, shall be three-bedroom units and no more than 20 percent shall be efficiency units.

In regards to age restriction, the proposed new rule would read "municipalities may provide that certain units within an inclusionary development be restricted for occupancy to residents who have attained a specified age. Municipalities shall age-restrict no more than 20 percent of their fair share obligation as calculated after credits and adjustments have been granted, less any units transferred under a regional contribution agreement."

In other words, a municipality cannot restrict its total fair share obligation to senior citizens or any specified age group; only 20 percent can be reserved for a specific age group.

The proposed new rule on affirmative marketing is concerned with occupancy preference, maintenance of an affirmative marketing program, screening applicants, progress reports and exemption.

## Freeholder board: No plans for amphitheater

By MARK HAVILAND  
 Union County officials and freeholders sought to reassure Springfield residents last week that there were no plans to build an outdoor amphitheater at the Houdaille Quarry there, but some residents are apparently still not satisfied.

Freeholder Brian Fahey of Westfield sponsored a resolution, which was unanimously passed, which reaffirmed that the county would not take steps to build the amphitheater without discussing the matter first with Springfield officials.

Fahey said last week that he visited the 33-acre site, which is off

Route 78, and "personally observed the work being done."

"Before this meeting, the county manager was advised that the contractor had finished 99 percent of the grading," he stated.

Armand Fiorletti, director of the county's engineering and planning department, explained that the county does not have any control of the land at this time. Fiorletti said the county expects to have the land returned to them, but will only own 30 of the 100 acres at the site.

Several years ago, the county turned over the land to the state Department of Transportation, which purchased it as a site to store the fill that resulted from the con-

struction of the final 5-mile stretch of Route 78.

"We have no control over our own 30 acres until the state DOT turns it over when the highway work is done," Fiorletti said.

"They represent to me that that they're almost finished with the grading," Fiorletti explained. "They have stockpiled materials on the area which will be our property. They have a use of it until the site is finished."

County counsel Robert Doherty said the proposed site of the amphitheater, the southern tract of the quarry, has not been graded. The site they are grading is north of the proposed amphitheater site, he said.

But Springfield resident Marilyn Schneider, a spokesman for a grass roots organization there, Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment (SCOPE), was not satisfied with the county officials' explanation.

"We're finding it harder to find anyone who's not opposed to the idea of an amphitheater," Schneider told the board last week.

"We do not have faith in the county freeholders," Schneider said. "I'd love to believe the freeholders, but their actions speak louder than their words."





**CRAFT MARKET DISPLAY**—Three volunteers serving Children's Specialized Hospital arrange a display previewing some of the crafts which will be featured at the Westfield Craft Market. The display is located at the Midlantic Bank on Elm Street, Westfield. Tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m., a silent auction and champagne benefit will take place at the Craft Market to raise funds for the hospital. The market's location will be the Westfield Armory, Rahway Avenue, Westfield.

## At the Springfield library

By ROSE P. SIMON  
**NATURE'S GUARDIANS**  
 "Restoring The Earth," by John J. Berger.  
 Congressman Morris K. Udall's foreword informs us that the American public has become increasingly aware of environmental problems for the past 25 years. Dozens of groups on many levels — city, state, national, academic, industrial — bear witness to the desire of our people not only to stop environmental abuses, but also to proceed with the process of restoring damaged eco-systems to their original, healthy states.

After eight years of travel and interviews, Berger discovered people who were working to reclaim what others had despoiled or even

totally destroyed. He found these to have had "the vision, courage, and creativity to tackle projects of monumental difficulty and scope." Among their goals there were the renewal of croplands, fisheries, forests, minelands, lakes, rivers, prairies, rangelands, wetlands.

There was Marion Stoddart who organized the Nashua River (Mass.) Cleanup Committee, which in turn supported The Massachusetts Clean Water Act. Because of her dogged persistence, enormous progress was made to restore "one of the filthiest" rivers into one which now harbors fish, and has become an economic and aesthetic asset.

A native of California, Tony Look knew and loved the virgin forests before their destruction by the lumber companies that had burned

the land, stripped of vegetation, leaving a charred, treeless wasteland. In 1955, the Bull Creek Basin flooded, uprooting large redwoods. Look, with several more conservationists, battled to raise sufficient funds to secure the boundaries of the parkland. The state also cooperated. Spearheaded by Look, enough money was raised by gifts and memorials — to renew the forest with many thousands of plantings.

Others involved in similar activities were: Fred Ulishney (coalmine reclamation); Ray Schulenberg, Professor Robert Betz (private restoration); Tom Cade, Brian Walton (resurrection of the peregrines); Bill Becker (relocation of a flood-prone village).

## Campus corner

Dr. Dom S. Fishbein, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy in Neuro-Physiology from George Washington University, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Fishbein received a B.S. from Penn State University in 1979 and an M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in 1981.

He served as a resident in General Surgery and Neurosurgery at Georgetown University Hospital and as a staff fellow, at the National Institute of Health. He is presently a resident in neurosurgery at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Lisa Rosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosa of Mountainside, a junior at Marylawn of the Oranges in South Orange, attended a three-day program of student development in leadership at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., from Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Four local residents were graduated from Montclair State College in Upper Montclair in August.

Steven C. Lischin, of 365 Longview Drive in Mountainside, has received a B.S. in home economics.

Mountainside resident Dorothy Zidel of 1168 Ridge Drive, received a B.S. degree in communication sciences and disorders.

Two Kenilworth residents received degrees in home economics. Angel Ferrante of 601 Cranford Ave., received a B.A.; Catherine R. Saliski of 686 Fairfield Ave., received a B.S. degree.

Three area residents are enrolled at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania for the 1986-87 academic year. The students and their respective fields of study are: Joanna A. Gallagher, 294 Indian

Trail, Mountainside, English; Steven J. Galuzzo, 9 Crest Place, Springfield, chemistry/business; and Wendy L. Schmidt, 261 Holly Hill, Mountainside, communications.

Jill A. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zimmerman of Springfield, has enrolled as a freshman at Monmouth College in Long Branch, with a major in communications, theater and art. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where she received a cash scholarship from the Jonathan Dayton Choral Society.

## School lunches

### REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

**FRIDAY**—pizza, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, chow mein noodles, steamed rice, fruit, fortune cookie, cold meatloaf sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**—grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger on bun, spiced ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

**TUESDAY**—frankfurter on roll, oven-baked fish file on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

**WEDNESDAY**—pizza, Italian sausage patty on bun, bologna sandwich, carrot coins, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**—teachers' convention; school closed.

## School consortium awarded grants

Grants totaling \$108,410 have been awarded to the Morris-Union Consortium for the 1986-1987 school year. The Morris-Union Consortium is a 15-member school district collaborative educational agency and includes Mountainside and Springfield.

It exists for the purpose of maximizing cost efficiency while reducing duplication of effort.

The two grants are: Project COUNSEL — Considering, Operationalizing, Understanding, Negotiating, Selecting, Engaging, Learning; and Project ADAPT — Assessing, Determining, Applying, Providing, Tracking.

Project COUNSEL allows the Morris-Union Consortium to enhance its programs for handicapped students by employing professional counselors who work

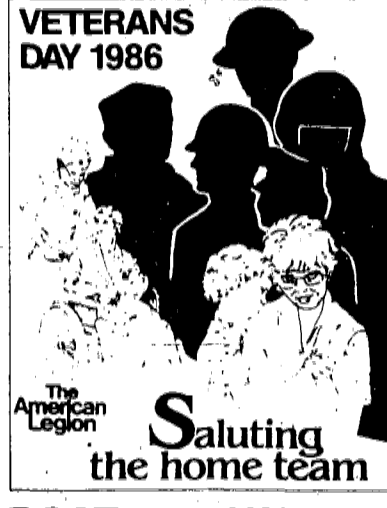
directly with students and consult on a regular basis with parents, teachers, and school administrators.

The counselors provide individual and group counseling to students ages 10-19 in 13 consortium special education programs located in several member school districts. Evening parent meetings are an integral function of the program and the counselors are responsible for chairing these regularly-scheduled meetings.

Counselors are doctoral candidates completing course work at the Graduate School of Applied and

Professional Psychology, Department of School Psychology, Rutgers University. Grant funds have allowed the Consortium to employ five counselors who began employment Sept. 1.

Project ADAPT has enabled the Morris-Union Consortium to enhance its preschool, transitional, and neurologically impaired programs. Funds received have allowed the consortium to supplement existing, physical therapy services and speech correction services.



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**RINALDO VICTORY**—Congressman Matt Rinaldo, center, is joined by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, as supporters celebrated Rinaldo's re-election to an eighth term in Congress.



## School board discusses district budget

By MARK YABLONSKY  
Preparation of the upcoming 1987-88 district budget under decentralization, a process that will provide more input to school principals and elements of the community, was the main topic discussed at the Springfield Board of Education's conference meeting on Monday.

Unlike previous years, when budgets were developed largely under the auspices of the superintendent of schools, this year's process will allow for more input from other key district personnel, and will account for a better understanding among members of the public, explained superintendent Gary Friedland.

"I think people have to be aware of what is on the budget and what is justified," said Friedland, who gave a presentation to board members and listed four objectives to be attained under the new process. "I

think it's necessary we have a budget the public understands. This process makes the budget more understandable to the public."

With preparation for next year's budget having been underway since early September, further development is proceeding on a timetable that will culminate when the final figures face voter approval on April 7. In an apparent effort to avoid a repeat of last spring, when the current budget was approved by only four votes, district officials will be "spending a lot of time" between December and March in order to involve the public more in the budgetary process, Friedland said.

To help accomplish that, some kind of public relations work involving slides and brochures is expected to be organized.

After input is registered from three board committees — school government, buildings and grounds, and finance — this month, all three

of the district's school principals will be presenting their respective budgets to the board in December, during which time parents will also be permitted to contribute.

Following tentative budget adoption in early January, a public hearing will be held "sometime in March," according to board secretary Leonard DiGiovanni.

The final budget will be advertised by line item, which is pursuant to state law.

Among the four main objectives outlined by Friedland in his presentation are to see that "every dollar placed in the budget is justified," and the involvement of middle management in decision-making.

"We'll try it and if it's good, we'll go with it the following year," the superintendent said of decentralization. "And if not, we'll step back four yards and punt."

□ The board heard a suggestion from Friedland that would see

lunches closed at both elementary schools, as is currently the case at the Gaudineer school. Explaining that "it's a safety item," the superintendent said the suggestion from township police will see children remain on school grounds during lunchtime and will only leave when a parent or guardian sends a note explaining that a child will be picked up and returned.

Although the policy is actually in effect at the Sandmeier school, it will be made "uniform" throughout the district, whereby "what is done in practice" will become official, Friedland said.

Although no final decision has been reached, the matter will be placed on the board's Nov. 17 agenda. Friedland says that anyone wishing to comment or ask questions beforehand should contact either him or any of the district's three school principals.

## News briefs...

The Mountainside Free Public Library will be closed Tuesday, in observance of Veterans Day. The library will resume regular hours Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Essex County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities invites all interested persons to an informational meeting November 15, at 2 p.m. at the parish home of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Stephanie Pesci of the New Jersey Department of Developmental Disabilities will describe services offered by the Division to young people. In addition, Tom Buffato, Director of Project Hire, will outline features of the program that provides employment training and placement for mentally or physically handicapped adults.

Information will be available about the social-therapeutic program maintained by the Essex chapter for young learning-disabled adults of northern New Jersey.

### Christie play set

Agatha Christie's "Toward Zero" will be presented by students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Halsey Hall, the building's auditorium.

Directed by Joseph Trinity, the student production co-stars Brad Krumholz and Justine Chrystal. The price of admission is \$2.

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield is located at 37 Church Mall, one block off Morris Avenue.

The Kenilworth Public Library will be closed Tuesday in observance of Veterans Day. It will reopen on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

"Confident Parenting: The Fine Art of Mixing Love and Discipline" will be discussed by noted author/educator Melvin L. Silberman, Ph.D, tonight at 8 p.m. at Barnwell Hall, Christ Church, in Summit.

Dr. Silberman's talk is presented to the public free of charge by Family Service Association of Summit in recognition of Family Month. The program is part of the counseling agency's on-going dedication to improving the quality of family life.

Dr. Silberman is Professor of Psychoeducational Processes at Temple University in Philadelphia.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 3469, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market

Street in Kenilworth. The guest speaker will be a representative of the Union County Arthritis Group.

The St. James Home and School Association of Springfield will sponsor a benefit fund-raiser in the school's auditorium on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Prizes will include a 13-inch color television, video cassette recorder, and more. Pirogis, hot dogs and soda will be sold; coffee and cake will be free.

More information may be obtained by calling 467-5411.

"Women In Love," a movie based on the novel by D.H. Lawrence, will be shown at the Springfield Library tonight at 7:30 as part of the library's film series.

Starring Glenda Jackson and Alan Bates, the film will be shown free of charge. More information may be obtained by calling 376-4931.

The Retired Railroaders Club is selling tickets for its Christmas dinner to be held at the Galloping Hill Inn, located at Galloping Hill

### Chief warns of dangers of leaves

Springfield Police Chief William E. Chisholm is advising motorists to be alert to the danger of leaves that are piled in the street. He reminds motorists that small children often play in leaves and are not usually visible to the driver.

Because of this, Chisholm says,

parents should warn their children not to play in leaves.

The chief also states that vehicles should never be parked over piles of leaves, since the exhaust system can ignite the leaves and set fire to the car.

Road and Chestnut Street in Union on Dec. 15 at 12:15 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided. More information can be obtained by contacting Frank J. Abella Sr., 415 East Elm St., Linden, 07036.

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its November meeting at Jacques', 200 Park Avenue, South Plainfield on today at 11:30 a.m.

The day's program will feature quilting by Florence Degenhardt. A cash bar will be open at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon to be held at noon.

### Art group fund-raiser

The Kenilworth Art Association is selling Entertainment '87 books as its annual fund-raiser.

The book offers a free travel club membership. Another added feature this year is the buy-one-get-one free from popular retail stores and coupons for area restaurants.

Profits realized from the sale of Entertainment '87 will be used for the Kenilworth Art Association Scholarship Fund.

Further information can be obtained by calling Rose Emmert at 276-5482.



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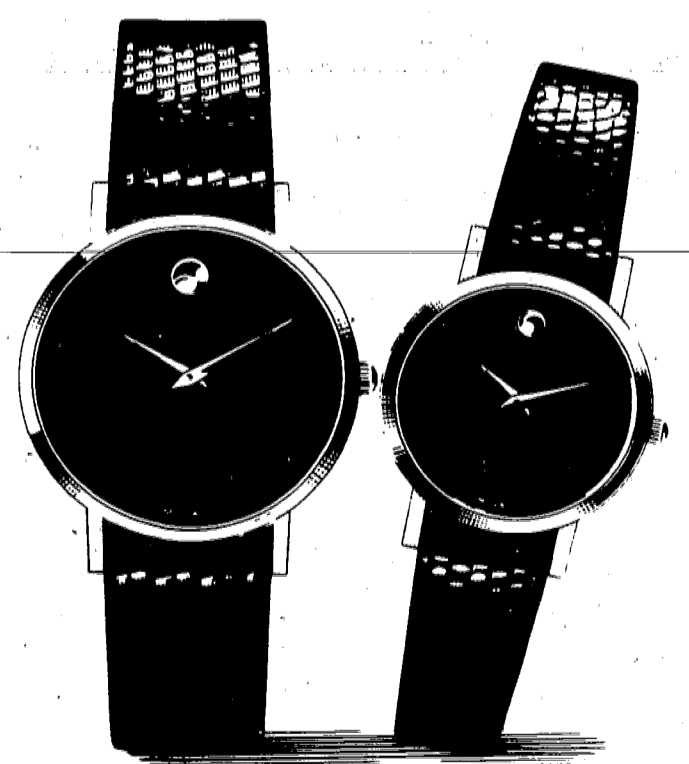
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# Editorial

# Viewpoints

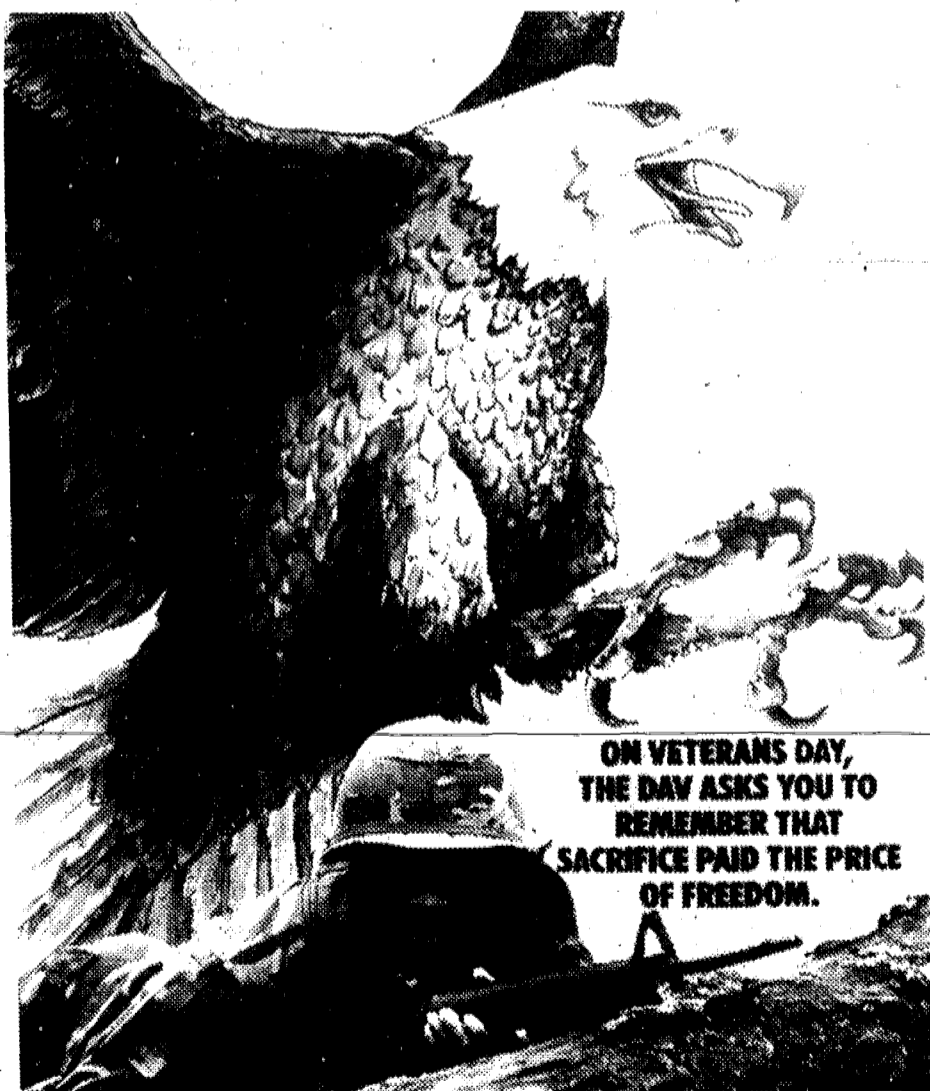
## In memorial

Tuesday is Veterans Day — a solemn day when we remember the millions of Americans who served in our country's armed forces. The Disabled American Veterans ask us to remember that "Sacrifice paid the price of freedom." The numbers below relay that message better than words can.

□ AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1775-1784	Participants .....	290,000
	Deaths in Service .....	4,000
□ WAR OF 1812 1812-1815	Participants .....	287,000
	Deaths in Service .....	2,000
□ MEXICAN WAR 1846-1848	Participants .....	79,000
	Deaths in Service .....	13,000
□ INDIAN WARS 1817-1898	Participants .....	106,000
	Deaths in Service .....	1,000
□ CIVIL WAR 1861-1865	Participants (Union) .....	2,213,000
	Deaths in Service (Union) .....	364,000
	Participants (Confederate) .....	1,000,000
	Deaths in Service (Confederate) .....	133,821
□ SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR 1898-1902	Participants .....	392,000
	Deaths in Service .....	11,000
□ WORLD WAR I 1917-1918	Participants .....	4,744,000
	Deaths in Service .....	116,000
□ WORLD WAR II Sept. 1940-July 1947	Participants .....	16,535,000
	Deaths in Service .....	406,000
□ KOREAN CONFLICT June 1950-January 1955	Participants .....	6,807,000
	Deaths in Service .....	55,000
□ VIETNAM WAR	Participants .....	9,834,000
	Deaths in Service .....	109,000

FOOTNOTES: Persons who served in more than one war period are counted only once. Authoritative statistics for Confederate Forces are not available. It is estimated that 28,000 Confederate personnel died in Union prisons.

TOTALS: Participants in all wars — 38,924,000; deaths in service — 1,081,000; living ex-service personnel as of October 1982 — 28,522,000.

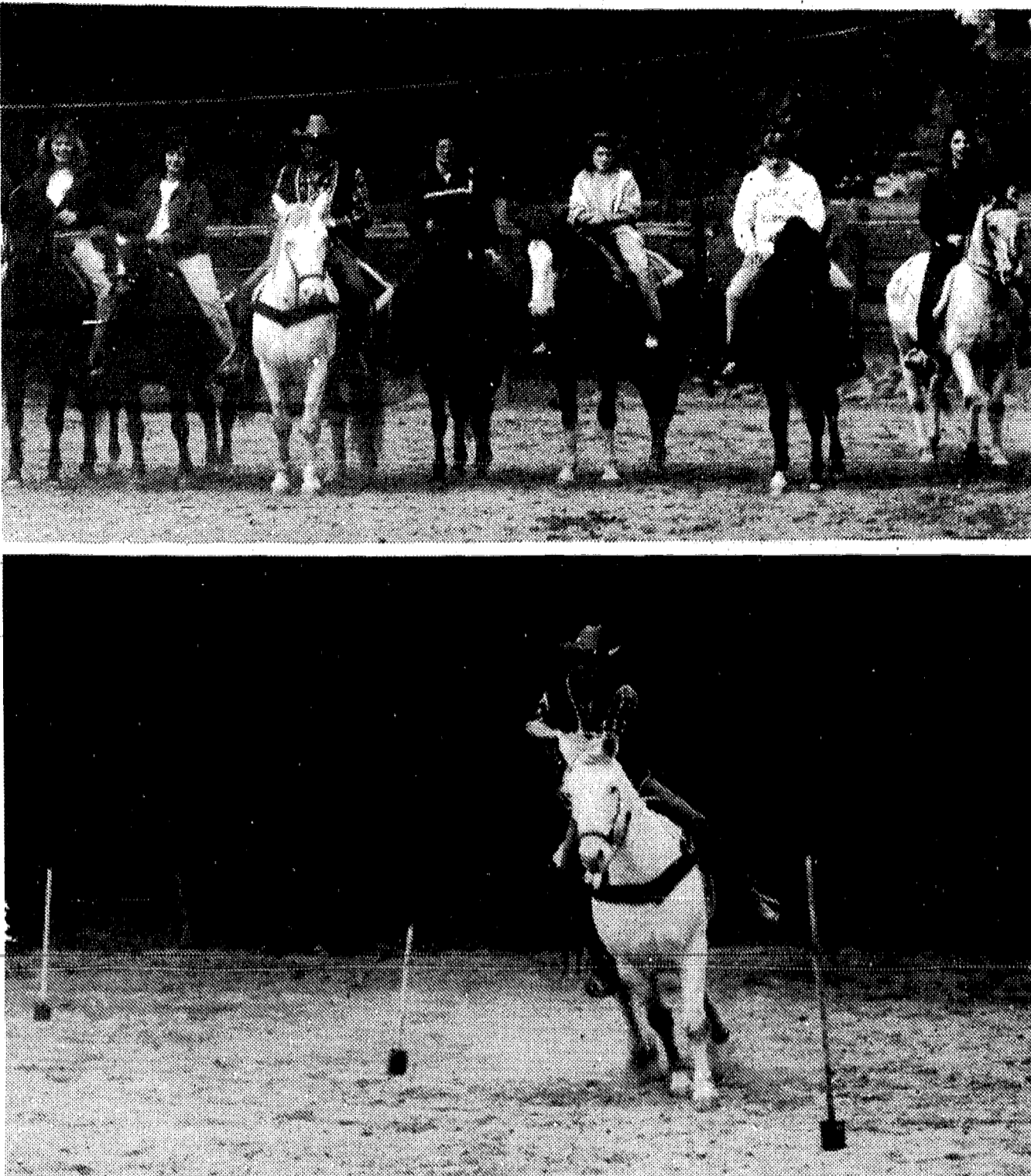


ON VETERANS DAY,  
THE DAY ASKS YOU TO  
REMEMBER THAT  
SACRIFICE PAID THE PRICE  
OF FREEDOM.

## Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

- ✓ Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
  - ✓ Social items — noon Friday.
  - ✓ Religious events — noon Friday.
  - ✓ Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.
  - ✓ All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.
- Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.
- No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.
- Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.
- Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the day after it is published. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.
- Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.
- While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper.
- Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.



## Photo forum

CAPORASO GYMKHANA—The fourth annual Caporaso Gymkhana was held recently in Summit. In these photos submitted by Susan Murphy of Springfield the horses and riders line up for the next event in the top photo while Jack Hood, riding Little Man, goes through the pole bending event in the bottom photo. Some of the other games on horseback at the event were the spoon and egg race, musical sacks instead of musical chairs, and the boot race. The day ends with a barbecue and a look at the events on video. 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.

## Guest column

# Ingredients of a local budget

By ROBERT VIGLIANTI  
Council President  
Borough of Mountainside

In last month's article I discussed the various components that are used in our over-all municipal budget. If you recall, our tax bill is comprised of local government, local school, regional school and county government.

This month I would like to concentrate on our local budget. In doing so, I'm sure you will see what type of problems and pressures your municipal staff, treasurer, administrator and Mayor/Council are under.

Allow me to begin by explaining state mandated programs and services. The best way to explain this devastating problem is to quote from the New Jersey State League of Municipalities Legislative Bulletin, dated Oct. 21, 1986:

"A permanent solution to a consistently mounting municipal problem has been presented to the state Legislature. That problem is the costliness and proliferation of statutorily mandated programs and services. These mandates force municipalities to address a 'Laundry List' of State priorities before—and sometimes at the expense of—priorities determined by responsive and locally elected governing bodies. Realizing that there is no such thing as a free lunch, the Legislature, through mandates,

has found a way to pass the political costs of these programs onto the municipal official, who is forced to pass the economic cost on to the local property taxpayer."

These state programs and other areas of service are mandated for local government. The state legislature does not take into account what these services will cost the communities, nor do they take into account that they also place a cap limit on these local government expenditures. A prime example of a state mandated program is the present one concerning recycling. Let me first state that I don't believe anyone is against conserving our resources or cleaning-up our environment. What I am concerned about is that the state has mandated what I believe to be a non-effective, non-productive program and have mandated its implementation by spring of 1987. At present there is no clear understanding of any benefits. The state has not shown what will be done with the recycled material. They have not shown that any benefit will be derived to either the community, or to conservation. In fact, the latest word I have is that the collectors don't know what they are going to do with the material. Yet this program is projected to cost the Mountainside taxpayer \$40,000 plus per year. This is one reason why Council has not voted in favor of the project to date.

In the preparation of the 1987 budget our first work sheets show that the Mountainside taxpayer will be paying approximately \$1,800 for services that have been either mandated or are not under the direct control of mayor and council. This represents approximately 54 percent of the local budget that we, your elected local officials, either cannot reduce, eliminate or modify. These are costs which are under various state and county laws and must be paid.

Is there an answer? Perhaps! At present your Assemblyman Robert Franks has proposed the enactment of a constitutional amendment, which would require the state to provide funding for any services or programs which are hereafter mandated by state law for delivery or performance by counties or municipalities. The taxpayer still ultimately foots the bill. But, under this amendment, that bill must be paid by the same level of government which orders the expenditure and which has a larger tax base to call upon.

While this proposal does not relieve the taxpayer of the cost incurred, it does give relief to the local governments having to pay for the service and still stay under the cap placed on each town by the state.

Mayor and council are also placed at a major disadvantage when it comes to the negotiations with our

police department contract. The past two contract periods have led to the calling-in of a state approved arbitrator by the Mountainside Police Benevolent Association. Under state law this mediator/arbitrator has the right to award whatever salary and fringe benefit items he feels are fair. This is binding and even in the words of the arbitrator, does not take into account the cap laws and what the costs will be to the taxpayer. Again, all control has been taken away from mayor and council.

What can we do? I've said this before and I meant it then and perhaps more now. You have to let your feelings be known. You must write or contact your elected officials and let them know of your concerns.

If you agree with Assemblyman Robert Franks proposed bill ACR-97 let your feelings be known. Write him, in support—or objection—at 219 South St., New Providence, 07974.

If you have any suggestions, you may contact your Borough Administrator at 232-2400 or may contact me at 232-6447, daytime, or 233-5463, evening.

We all care about Mountainside. Only by continuing to work together can we maintain our community in the manner we have become accustomed.

## Finance facts

# Tax reform has far-reaching effects

By JOEL J. SPITZ

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will have far-reaching effects on how all of us invest and borrow. In this article I'll answer some important questions we are being asked about tax shelters, municipal bonds and borrowing.

The news reports about tax shelters are very confusing. What's really going on?

There's no doubt that the typical "tax shelter," a limited partnership, has been hit hard by the new tax law. Congress wants to end big write-offs for tax-oriented investments. Unfortunately, many investors are caught

short by these sudden changes in the rules of the game.

The key change is that investors will no longer be able to see so-called passive losses, from tax shelters purchased after the president signed the bill. These losses will not be able to reduce an investor's earned income (salary), dividends, interest and capital gains, as they once were able to. After 1986, passive losses can be used only to offset income earned from similar passive investments.

If you already owned tax-oriented investments purchased prior to the date that the new law was enacted,

your losses will continue to be deductible, but at decreasing levels until 1991. For instance, in 1987 you can deduct 65 percent of your losses.

Q: Besides deducting what I can until 1991, can I do anything else about an existing tax shelter?

Yes. Consider investing in master limited partnerships and certain types of real estate investments that generate passive income, which can be offset by your losses.

Q: Are municipal bonds still a good investment?

Municipals—individual bonds, mutual funds and unit trusts will be practically the only source of tax-free income available to many investors under the new law. For those in high tax states, municipals issued by entities in their home states will continue to be exempt from state and local, as well as federal taxes.

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

## —Letter to the editor—

Takes issue with endorsements

With reference to your editorial "Political Choices," you suggest that Democrats ought to be represented on the Borough Council. Your reasoning has no merit for obvious reasons not requiring explanation.

I would suggest contesting future unopposed candidates via primaries. As you stated, the incumbents have served well, albeit there is always room for improvement. However, in all fairness, let's keep in mind the job not only has no financial remuneration, it probably is an expense to serve. And so, as imperfect as the situation may be and a desire to improve, any dramatic change is unlikely.

JOSEPH C. CHIEPPA  
Indian Trail

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**Trial lawyers notebook**

**One third of motorists underinsured**

By MICHAEL J. MAGGIANO  
Maggiano is the parliamentarian of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America—New Jersey and a partner in the law firm of Gigante & Maggiano.

Last week, I received a call from a very well-known physician in my area. As he attempted to explain his call, his words were broken with emotion and his voice filled with grief. His world had been shattered by the reckless acts of a phantom driver.

About two weeks earlier while his wife was on her way to a local store, she was driven off the roadway by a car that swerved into her from an opposite lane at a high rate of speed. The other car fled the scene leaving her encased in twisted metal and enshrouded in broken glass. A once luxury car, in an instant, almost became a tomb for this unfortunate soul but for the heroic efforts of a fast acting emergency team. Unfortunately, she suffered devastating injuries including a face and eyes severely slashed by the glass and metal.

Two operations failed to save her eyesight and an elegant countenance

had turned into a grotesque mask that would require years of plastic surgery.

Somehow, somehow, the doctor looked to me to assist him in finding justice for his wife. The police were unable to obtain any solid leads on the hit-and-run driver and no witnesses were coming forward. There was really little that I could do except to explore whether there was a means to obtain reasonable compensation for this terribly injured victim.

I explained to the doctor that our state law requires that each New Jersey automobile have minimum uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage in amounts of \$15,000 per person and \$30,000 per occurrence and that auto insurance companies must make such coverage optionally available up to \$250,000/\$500,000. Therefore, it was necessary that I review his policy in order to determine the extent of coverage available.

New Jersey motorists can purchase auto insurance coverage in amounts equal to their liability insurance limits on their cars up to \$250,000 that would provide com-

ensation for the pain and suffering wrought by a hit-and-run driver, an uninsured driver or a careless driver who carries insufficient insurance in comparison to the damages caused.

For example, if you purchased an auto policy with a liability limit of \$100,000/\$300,000 you automatically receive uninsured/underinsured motorist coverage with limits of \$15,000 per person and \$30,000 per occurrence. But for a few dollars more in premiums, you could increase these limits equal to your liability coverage.

This physician, who had spent his career saving and bettering the lives of others had only a vague clue as to the benefits an options provided under his auto insurance policy that were available for the protection of his family. All he really knew was that he had high liability insurance to protect him in case he was sued. He never learned or asked about what other options were available to protect those he loved most from the careless acts of motorists who had little or no insurance and were otherwise judgment proof.

I later learned that his auto insurance policy provided a \$300,000 liability limit but only a \$15,000 uninsured motorist limit. Thus, for the horrible injuries and the lifetime of pain and suffering that had now befallen this family, besides having all medical bills paid, the only compensation available was \$15,000. For only \$14 more, the doctor could have purchased coverage up to the allowable statutory limit of \$250,000 in order to protect his family under these circumstances.

This story has repeated itself time and again in my office and in law offices throughout this state. One out of every three drivers in New Jersey is uninsured. Most drivers are insured only at the barest minimum of coverage. It is up to you to protect yourself and your family by making sure your auto insurance package provides uninsured/underinsured motorist insurance protection in the equivalent amount of your liability limits and, of course, your liability limits should be the highest you can afford.

Take time out now to look at your policy. Are you adequately protected?

**Letters to the editor**

**Honoring America's 30 million veterans**

Veterans Day 1986 takes on even greater significance when considered in the context which includes its origin and the recurring efforts to make major changes in the nation's program of veteran benefits.

From Nov. 11, 1918, the date of the World War I Armistice which established the tradition for this observance, the veteran population has grown to more than 30 million today. Throughout the United States there are more than 30 million Americans, men and women, who have served honorably in the uniform of our country during one or more wars of the 20th Century. They have written chapters of history underscored with valor and sacrifice in thousands of obscure places throughout the world.

In the finest tradition as set forth by our founding fathers, these gallant Americans have served their nation. Through their performance of duty, they have fulfilled the highest obligation of their citizenship.

But the service of these citizen-soldiers to their country and mankind did not end with the exchange of military uniform for civilian clothing. America's veterans have demonstrated an exemplary stability and responsibility in our society, reflecting their great respect for the heritage of their citizenship.

As we pause in our daily routine to observe Veterans Day, Nov. 11, let us consider how we, as Americans, can honor those who have served our nation.

First and foremost, we can respond simply by being Americans — Americans who are alert; Americans who are not afraid to face the challenges confronting our nation; Americans who will express in completely understandable terms and actions our support of reasonable and effective solutions to their problems.

At the same time, let us reaffirm that our nation's strength and greatness rests on a foundation that declares "veteran" is an honorable word.

As an expression of its gratitude for the sacrifice of veterans in preserving our heritage, this nation has established a program of benefits — medical, hospital, compensatory, etc. — appropriate to the veteran's respective service contribution.

Now, there are developments which would seriously weaken, if not destroy, this concept.

This Veterans Day should remind us that, thanks to those who answered their country's call, this nation has endured periods of trial, peril, and despair. We can give greater meaning to the day by advising our lawmakers that America's spirit of justice demands that there be no threats to the integrity of the nation's program of benefits for veterans.

ANTHONY F. POLLARI,  
vice commander,  
American Legion

**Your voice in Trenton**

**Performance of state agencies under review**

By ASSEMBLY SPEAKER  
CHUCK HARDWICK

Because of your calls and letters, in the past few months I have taken legislative initiative on a number of issues. I have also undertaken an aggressive campaign to monitor the performance of particular state agencies, such as the Department of Environmental Protection and the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Earlier this fall, Springfield officials contacted Sen. Lou Bassano, Assemblyman Pete Genova and me about their concern over a Department of Environmental Protection report proposing to use the former Houdaille quarry as a temporary landfill site. After a productive meeting with Springfield committee members Jo-Ann Pieper and Jeffrey Katz, I submitted a detailed letter to DEP Commissioner Richard Dewling voicing my serious concern over the idea.

It's my contention that there is available dumping capacity at existing landfill facilities prematurely closed by the DEP. I also told Commissioner Dewling that it would be extremely bad policy for the state to create additional, unnecessary pollution problems by opening up new landfills — especially when such a temporary option would have a permanently damaging impact on our environment.

in late September, Cranford Mayor Doug Nordstrom alerted me to numerous public health and safety problems reported at the Tall Oaks rest area — which has become a haven for illicit drug and sexual activity — located just north of Garden State Parkway Exit 137.

Within days of learning about the problem, Assemblyman Genova and I co-sponsored a resolution urging the Department of Transportation to conduct a study to determine if the rest area should be permanently

closed. That resolution was unanimously approved by the Assembly on Oct. 2.

As a result of the action taken by the Legislature, the DOT informed me that it is currently undertaking a massive project to clean up the rest area. Vegetation will be cleared, bordering fences moved up to restrict access to neighboring woods, and lighting will be improved to enhance visibility. In addition, the New Jersey State Police have stepped up patrol and enforcement efforts at the rest area to keep loiterers from congregating there. It is my hope that all these efforts will help save the rest area for the benefit of motorists using the facility and restore the health and safety of the site to the surrounding community.

Also, in early October, a local tour I made of crack-ridden streets of Newark led to formulation of a pilot program I sponsored in the

Assembly to provide \$4 million to hire 100 policemen to stiffen law enforcement efforts to attack the problem. That program, which will be tested in Newark for possible implementation in other state areas, should help shortcircuit the epidemic flow of the drug from the inner city into surrounding suburbs. My belief is we must control the problem in Newark to prevent it from becoming uncontrollable statewide.

Currently, I am also working with Senator Bassano and Assemblyman Genova to work out a solution with the Department of Transportation to the extreme noise problems experienced by residents and children in homes bordering Highway 78 on several streets in Union Township.

We are currently investigating the problem and hope to announce some developments on this issue sometime this month.

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# UCC professor wins kudos

Professor Oscar Fishtein, director of the Senior Citizens' Studies Center at Union County College, is one of 50 faculty members nationwide to be honored by the American Association for Higher Education and the Carnegie Foundation in a salute to faculty members who are giving "extraordinary educational leadership" to their campuses.

The 80-year-old Fishtein, a member of the college's English department since 1960, and a professor emeritus since 1978, is the only faculty member from New Jersey and one of five community-college educators to be selected for the honor.

In congratulating the professor on the honor, Russell Edgerton, AAHE president, said the salute was designed "not in the spirit of competition but in the spirit of highlighting your work and saying 'thank you' for the leadership you are providing."

"I believe in the importance of teaching, which is a decisive element in community colleges where rapport between student and teacher is critical," Fishtein says. "I'm gratified with the selection and I take it as a tribute not only to

myself, but to the college which provided the climate for this student/teacher relationship."

Seven years ago, Fishtein convinced the college to offer a full range of tuition-free courses to seniors at their own sites. So far over 2,000 older citizens have taken advantage of the program, which Fishtein believes has "added a dimension to the college and brought learning experiences to students young and old."

"After rising through the academic ranks, and with 20 years of teaching, I was declared over age and retired as a fulltime teacher in 1979 - an experience which lit a flame in me. But with heat came light, and I was able to convince the UCC administration to permit me to bring credit classes to older Americans at their own sites," Fishtein says.

The spirit and conviction that mark his efforts regarding education on behalf of senior citizens are not new. As a social worker during the Depression, he was exposed to the experiences of many people who "came from advantaged homes, had been professionals, bankers, businessmen, and were

stripped of their possessions, but not of their courage and intelligence," Fishtein says.

Later, as an exporter in his own business, he "discovered many cultures abroad" and learned of "the universality of resourcefulness and the passion for learning."

Leaving the business world at the age of 52, he began teaching at the two-year community college because he felt it was a place of "great educational need" where he could "contribute most."

"Democratizing the learning process, reaching minority students, serving the higher educational needs of community constituencies - these goals are best achieved through a community college," the octogenarian says.

He feels this interest in the public-at-large came out of his background as the son of a carpenter with a grammar school education, who, when he (Fishtein Sr.) was older, often "stood in a queue half the night and paid his shilling in order to enjoy Sir Henry Irving or Reerbohm Tree

in a Shakespearean play."

Born in England, Fishtein was graduated from Brown University, Rhode Island, with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He also attended Harvard Law School and holds a master of arts degree from Rutgers. Fishtein was named Retired Senior Fellow for Education and Research and Development by the Rutgers' Institute on Aging. He is also president of the N.J. Council on Senior Citizen Education. He has helped establish senior citizen study sites at locations throughout Union County, including Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Union, and Westfield.

One might think at age 80, the professor might think of slowing down just a bit. But for Fishtein, the AAHE Honor just provides additional fuel for further activities. "My selection underscores the fact that I am on the proper road and it encourages me to continue along that path," says Fishtein.

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## Urban League holds dinner

The Urban League of Union County Inc. will hold its 16th annual Equal Opportunity Day dinner tonight, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Town and Campus Banquet Center on Morris Avenue, Union.

The guest speaker, Dr. Mary Frances Berry, commissioner, United States Civil Rights Commission, Washington, D.C., will address an expected audience of approximately 350 people.

Berry is a professor of history and law at the Howard University in Washington; she is also one of the founders of the Free South Africa Movement.

Berry was formerly U.S. Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 1977-January 1980.

The Equal Opportunity Day Dinner was adopted in November 1956 by the National Urban League to focus attention on positive efforts to insure fair and equal treatment of all citizens,

regardless of race, color, religion or national origin, and to "remind America of its principle of equal opportunity."

In the Urban League tradition two outstanding individuals are presented with E.O.D. awards for their contribution to the goal of equal opportunity.

The Urban League will present Chessie Roberts Dently with its Community Service Award and the Deerpath Construction Corporation with the Corporate Award.

Ella S. Teal, president of the league says: "These awards represent the highest recognition possible by the league. In making this selection and this presentation we are saying that these individuals demonstrate in practice the doctrine of equal opportunity. Each recipient has gone beyond mere words, and have made significant contributions to the improvement of the community at large."

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A certain man made a big supper (feast) and invited many people to come. At the time of the supper, the man sent his servant to tell all those that were invited, to come, for everything was ready. All those that were invited to this supper, began to give excuses as to why they could not attend the supper. One man stated that he had purchased some land and wanted to view it. Another stated that he had just gotten married and could not attend the supper.

The servant returned to his master to notify him of the invited persons excuses. The master of the house became quite angry about this news. He ordered the servant to visit the streets of the city and to convince the poor, the cripple and the blind to come to the supper.

After complying to his master's orders, the servant notified his master of the available space still remaining for the supper. The man then ordered his servant to go out into the highways and borders to urge the people to come to the supper so that the remaining space would be filled. Lastly, the man said, "Not any of the men invited, shall taste of my supper."

Proverb of the Week, 1:24 "I have been calling you, inviting you to come, but you would not listen. You paid no attention to me." Never be too busy for the Lord. Don't make and look for excuses for not serving the Lord. If you desire to have ears to hear what the Holy Spirit is telling the believers of Jesus Christ, just open your heart the next time that the Lord knocks on your door. Invite Him in, by confessing with your mouth and believing in your heart that He is Lord and God raised Him from the dead.

If you desire to understand more about the mouth confession and salvation, send your inquiries and prayer requests to:

**LOVE OF THE WORD**  
**ERNEST HOOKS**  
**MINISTRIES, INC.**  
P.O. Box 484  
Irvington, N.J. 07111

Thank you for your contributions and donations for the furtherance of the Gospel.

**Dr. Daniel J. Preston**  
of Springfield  
is pleased to announce  
he has assumed the  
Internal Medicine Practice  
of Dr. Lanny Samson of Union

**Daniel J. Preston, M.D.**  
55 Morris Avenue  
Suite 300  
Springfield

467-5555 Office hours by appointment

**GOT THE PICTURE...**

**Windsor Picture Gallery**  
Fine Art Custom Framing  
4 New Providence Road • Mountainside 233-3350

**20% OFF ALL CUSTOM FRAMING**  
Including Labor WP15  
EXP. 11/21/86 With this ad

Open Sundays 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Stop by for cider and cookies.  
We Specialize in Needle Work

- Large Selection of Original Oils, Pastels and Watercolors
- Original Oil Paintings from France
- European Sculpture
- Full Custom Framing Services
- Over 1200 Frames in Stock
- Custom Mating
- 10-Day Completion on All Framing
- 100% Conservation Framing

We invite you to come in and meet our professional staff who are here to assist you in custom framing, interior design, coordinated home decorating and fine art collecting. Personal, individual attention is given to each of our customers. Drop by for a visit.

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.

**AN & COMPANY**  
Route 22 to New Providence Rd.  
Eastbound side

**MasterCard VISA**

# ONLY THE

**Investors Market Account<sup>SM</sup>**

...an Investment Account

**6.22%** effective annual yield on  
**5.95%** a year

Rate available Nov. 1 - Nov. 7

Total flexibility and money market returns - a full .75% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Minimum only \$2,500. FS LIC-insured to \$100,000. Instant access to your money in a variety of ways. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.

**The Investors Fund<sup>SM</sup>**

...a Super NOW Account

**5.68%** effective annual yield on  
**5.45%** a year

Rate available Nov. 1 - Nov. 7

Unlimited check-writing privileges and money market returns - .25% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Rate changes weekly. Minimum only \$2,500. FS LIC-insured to \$100,000. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.

**6-Month Savings Certificate**

**5.71%** effective annual yield on  
**5.55%** a year

Rate available Nov. 4 - Nov. 10

Minimum \$10,000  
26-week maturity  
\*This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.

**30-Month Savings Certificate**

**6.60%** effective annual yield on  
**6.30%** a year

Rate available Nov. 4 - Nov. 10  
Minimum \$1,000  
30-month maturity

**3-Year Savings Certificate**

**6.70%** effective annual yield on  
**6.40%** a year

Rate available Nov. 4 - Nov. 10  
Minimum \$1,000  
3-year maturity

*Invest with*  
**INVESTOR**  
AND LO...

HOME OFFICE:  
249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn  
EAST ORANGE:  
27 Prospect Street  
FREEHOLD:  
Highway 9 and Adelphia Road  
HILLSIDE:  
1128 Liberty Avenue  
IRVINGTON:  
34 Union Avenue  
1331 Springfield Avenue  
1055 Stuyvesant Avenue

Interest is payable monthly and compounded continuously on all certificates except the



# Real estate transactions

Real estate transactions are a matter of public record and are available in the records room of the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

## Kenilworth

578 Quinton Ave. .... \$106,250  
 Seller: James and Jessie Rugg  
 Buyer: Robert and Karen Panza  
 25 South 21st St. .... \$45,000  
 Seller: Estate of Peter D'Angelo  
 Buyer: James and Donna Saeger  
 25 South Michigan Ave. .... \$160,000  
 Seller: Edward and Janet Cook  
 Buyer: Genesca P. Carvalhais, Lucia Carvalhais, Maria A. Ferreira, Gualberto Ferreira and Maria C. Ferreira

## Linden

810 Passaic Ave. .... \$86,900  
 Seller: Domenico P. Lettini and Anthony Lettini  
 Buyer: Everett and Sheri Davis  
 1127 Walnut St. .... \$125,000  
 Seller: Salvador and Carmen De Jesus  
 Buyer: Joseph Kupcha  
 806 Keep St. .... \$143,000  
 Seller: John and Paula Jaskula  
 Buyer: Lois A. Groppe and Wayne F. Groppe

1404 Emma Place ..... \$150,000  
 Seller: Richard and Veronica Leblanc  
 Buyer: Steven M. Adase and Joseph and Marie Adase  
 405 N. Park Ave. .... \$137,000  
 Seller: Joseph and Lorraine Ardito  
 Buyer: Thomas and Lisa Alicea  
 301 Woodlawn Ave. .... \$140,000  
 Seller: Robert and Linda Juzefyk  
 Buyer: Vincent and Carol Pelosi

## Mountainside

391 Park Slope ..... \$350,000  
 Seller: Ronald and Glenna Bishop  
 Buyer: Eugene and Phyllis Mongno  
 596 Sherwood Parkway ..... \$191,000  
 Seller: Jon and Vicki Kimmins  
 Buyer: Richard Diemer and Adele Hoffmeyer

## Roselle

313 Sheridan Ave. .... \$77,500  
 Seller: James and Diane Schumacher  
 Buyer: Gary Gorski  
 212 Eighth Ave. .... \$76,900  
 Seller: Mercedieu Agnant and Robert Edouard  
 Buyer: David Niemeyer and Mark Niemeyer  
 379 Douglas Rd. .... \$105,000  
 Seller: Josephine Danchik

Buyer: Gary Buczynski and Anne Marie Drury  
 144 East Sixth Ave. .... \$95,900  
 Seller: Thomas E. O'Neill  
 Buyer: Carmen and Mary Fasciana

## Roselle Park

155 Berwyn St. .... \$105,000  
 Seller: Jeffrey and Linda Barnos  
 Buyer: Gary and Leslie Gutierrez  
 45 Warren Ave. .... \$116,500  
 Seller: Frederick and Dolores Groppe  
 Buyer: William and Rita Eichenberg

## Springfield

23 Cambridge Ave. .... \$190,000  
 Seller: Richard and Sandra Walsh  
 Buyer: Gerald J. Giordano  
 213 Hillside Ave. .... \$218,000  
 Seller: John Boyko  
 Buyer: Louis and Rhoda Mosesof  
 132 South Maple Ave. .... \$149,000  
 Seller: Valentino and Dolores Della Pello  
 Buyer: John J. Carney and Patricia E. Ferzan  
 108 Briar Hills Circle. .... \$152,500  
 Seller: Estate of Essie Snider  
 Buyer: Dominick Arcidiacono  
 22 Archbridge Lane. .... \$210,000  
 Seller: Mildred Schwartz

Buyer: Anthony and Florence Lombardi

## Union

655 Palisade Rd. .... \$125,000  
 Seller: Charles Peeney  
 Buyer: James and Arlene Fitzpatrick  
 1576 Porter Rd. .... \$137,000  
 Seller: Donald and Carole Bauer  
 Buyer: Jordan and Theresa Thomas  
 919 Birch Ave. .... \$168,000  
 Seller: Estate of Marie E. Bauer  
 Buyer: Arnold Lodato  
 635 Carlyle Place. .... \$98,500  
 Seller: Margaret Speckman  
 Buyer: Jerome Petti  
 286 Phillips Terr. .... \$148,000  
 Seller: Arthur and Catherine Mezzo  
 Buyer: Joseph and Pilar D'Elia  
 891 Lafayette Ave. .... \$120,000  
 Seller: Philip and Wanda Petkoski  
 Buyer: Sergio and Shirley Batista  
 567 Golf Terr. .... \$165,000  
 Seller: Sunshine Construction Co.  
 Buyer: R. Waldo and Margaret Hotz  
 2096 Tyler St. .... \$150,000  
 Seller: James and Joann Gardella  
 Buyer: Agnes Temesi  
 2445 Dayton Ave. .... \$142,000  
 Seller: Santina Molino  
 Buyer: Kathleen Malangone  
 1160 Burnet Ave. .... \$219,000  
 Seller: Irwin and Sheila Strauss  
 Buyer: Lauro and Leah Deutsch

## Mrs. Prince's Stand



at Prince Farm  
 Our Annual Christmas Shoppe  
 Now Open

It's nice to know that in the year 1986, you can still find a working farm in the area. Prince Farm has been a landmark for 71 years, and many people know how Mrs. Prince's Stand changes from a produce stand into a pleasant, friendly Christmas Shoppe. If you haven't stopped by in the past, make it a "must" this year. Donna devotes a great deal of time getting everything ready. It's definitely a labor of love and it shows!

- Grapevine Decorated Wreaths
  - Folk art
  - Various Ornaments
  - Gifts - Teddy Bears, Carolers
  - And much, much more
- Fresh Trees and Wreaths Available  
 Dec. 1st  
 Ask about Our Stand Strait® Stands  
 Enjoy a cup of hot milled cider as you look through our collection.  
 647 Springfield Ave., Springfield • 376-1360  
 Open 7 Days, 9 - 5:30

## Kearns gives 2 alcoholism workshops

Gladys Kearns, executive director of Union County Council on Alcoholism recently delivered two workshops on alcoholism and hearing impairment during a week long conference held at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

The conference was convened by Howard E. Stone, executive director of Self Help for the Hard of Hearing of Bethesda, Md. SHHH is an international organization devoted to the concerns of hearing impaired people, one million in the United States alone.

Kearns was among a group of international professionals who presented on a range of topics: the audiological, medical, physiological and psycho-social, concerns which affect the healthy and productive

functioning of hearing impaired people of all ages.

According to Kearns, since hearing impairment is the least visible of all disabilities, it is also the most under-served. There is little societal recognition of the depth of the handicap which exists for individuals living in partial or total exclusion from a hearing and speaking world. Many people including those who are hearing-impaired view this impairment as a social stigma. Thus in the event of the development of alcohol problems the pattern is to mask this additionally perceived stigma using the existing communications barrier and thereby denying treatment for themselves or those they care about. They become lost, unrecognized,

and hence unassisted in the alcoholism treatment system.

Kearns' workshop dealt with such issues as, the jointly perceived and frequently experienced stigmas of alcoholism and hearing impairment, the similar patterns of denial, the failure of the helping network to meet the special needs of people with a dual disability and the tragic effects of such denial and failure upon individual and family life.

In order to address such concerns and unmet needs, Riley Regan, director of the New Jersey Division of Alcoholism, formed the New Jersey Task Force on Alcoholism and the Hearing Impaired, administered by Kearns. The task force submitted its recom-

mendations to President Regan in June of this year.

Union County Council on Alcoholism at 300 North Ave., East, Westfield is an information and resource service for hearing impaired people and others who are experiencing or who are concerned with another's alcohol misuse and its related problems. The council may be reached at 233-8892.

Advertising  
 works call  
 686-7700

**STOREWIDE....**  
*Anniversary Sale*  
**Till Nov. 11, 1986**

**20% OFF**  
 ALREADY DISCOUNTED PRICES

Choose From Hundreds of  
 Suits • Slacks • Sport Jackets  
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We Now Carry: Big & Portly Sizes  
 Price Freeze your Holiday Lay-a-ways

**THE DUGOUT**  
 1031 Stuyvesant Ave.  
 Union Center • 964-9545  
 Open Daily Till 5:30 • Fri. till 9

**UNION'S MOST TALKED ABOUT CLOTHIER**

**T&M**  
 ITALIAN STYLE  
 HOT DOG & SAUSAGE  
 241-7850  
 110 E. 2nd Avenue, Roselle  
 Phone ahead for faster service

## AFTER THE...

- P.T.A. MEETING
- FOOTBALL GAME
- MOVIES
- BOWLING
- KIDS GO TO BED
- WEDDING
- SOFTBALL GAME
- WORK
- MEETING
- GROCERY SHOPPING
- GOLFING
- MALL
- PARTY
- CONCERT
- DANCING
- GREAT SNACKS
- FINGER FOODS
- COCKTAILS

## TIFFANY GARDENS

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
 Serving Dinner Till 1:30 A.M.  
 1637 Vauxhall Rd. C.R. 22  
 UNION  
 688-6666

# THE BEST!



**12-Month Savings Certificate**

**5.96%** effective annual yield on  
**5.71%** a year

Rate available Nov. 4 - Nov. 10  
 Minimum \$1,000  
 12-month maturity



**18-Month Savings Certificate**

**6.22%** effective annual yield on  
**5.95%** a year

Rate available Nov. 4 - Nov. 17  
 Minimum \$1,000  
 18-month maturity



**24-Month Savings Certificate**

**6.48%** effective annual yield on  
**6.19%** a year

Rate available Nov. 4 - Nov. 10  
 Minimum \$1,000  
 24-month maturity



**5-Year Savings Certificate**

**6.92%** effective annual yield on  
**6.60%** a year

Rate available Nov. 4 - Nov. 10  
 Minimum \$1,000  
 5-year maturity



**10-Year Savings Certificate**

**7.74%** effective annual yield on  
**7.35%** a year

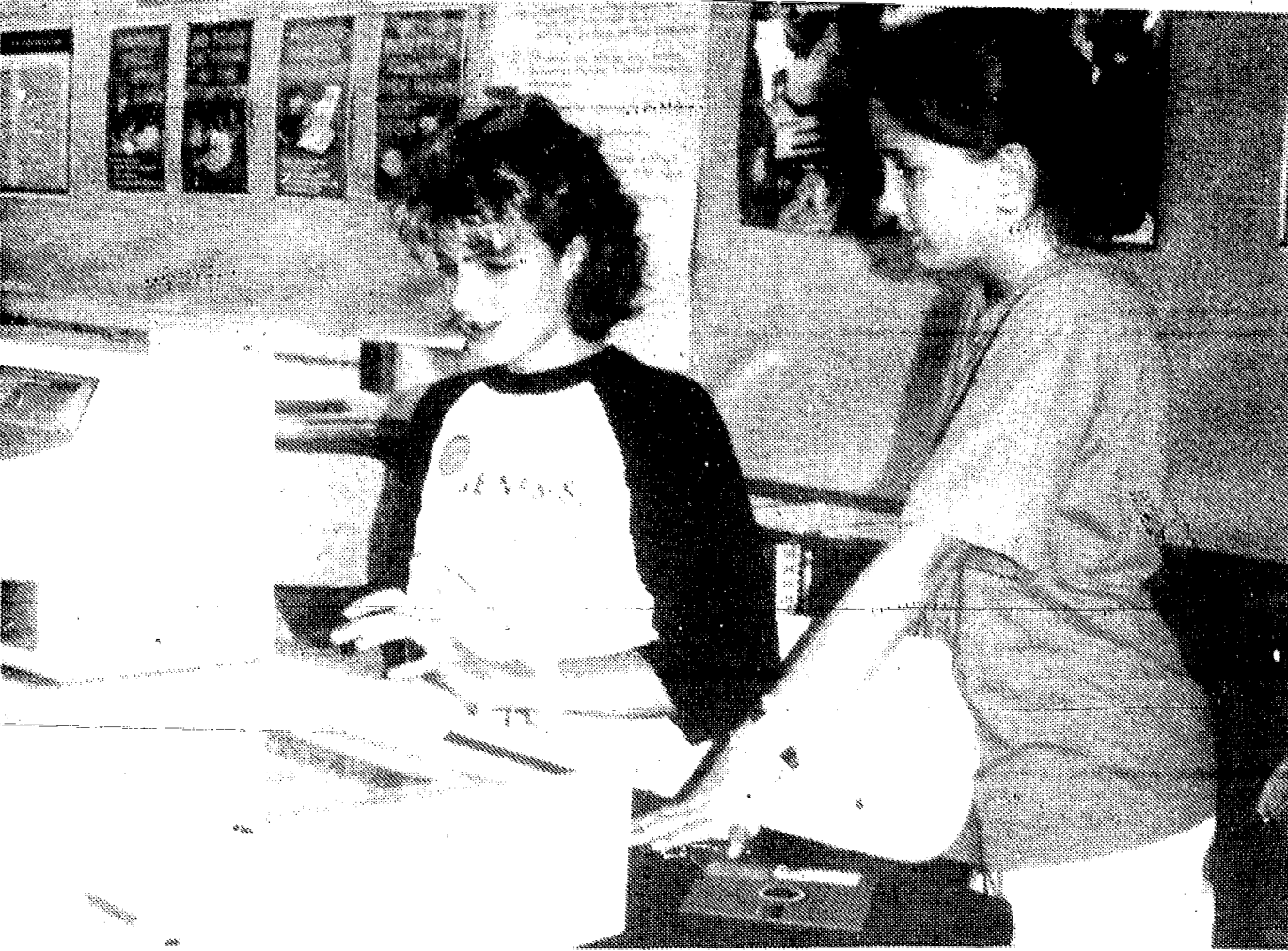
Rate available Nov. 4 - Nov. 10  
 Minimum \$1,000  
 10-year maturity

## THE BEST! SAVINGS

NAVESINK:  
 Highway 36 and Valley Drive  
 PLAINFIELD:  
 400 Park Avenue  
 SHORT HILLS:  
 The Mall (Upper Level)  
 SPRINGFIELD:  
 173 Mountain Avenue  
 SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:  
 Highway 71 and Warren Avenue  
 UNION:  
 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue

F.S.L.I.C.  
 Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.





COMPUTERIZED—Students at Deerfield School, Mountainside, Sarah Johnson, left, and Heather Thomas, work on one of the Apple word processors currently being used in the school's new seventh-grade pilot program.



'STAR' LEARNERS—St. James School, Springfield, students Peter DeTone, left, Lorin Laitacona and John Bezak display models of the solar system they made as part of science class project.

## Childrens' Hospital has art display

A three-artist show of landscapes and location paintings is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside. Sale of the art will benefit the hospital.

Works by Lynne Boie, Anne Mann and Joan Mund, all of Westfield, are being shown in the East Wing of Children's Specialized Hospital until November 30. The artists will make a contribution to the hospital from

the money raised through sales of the paintings.

"The art showing is open to the public," said the Children's Community Resources Coordinator Shirley Biegler. "Besides being a fund raising vehicle, it is nice to have the art on display for the enjoyment of the children, staff and volunteers."

All of the paintings displayed will be opaque and transparent water-

colors. The three women specialize in painting landscapes and nature locations.

Approximately 25 paintings will be on display at any given time during the exhibit. As the paintings sell, new ones will be put on display.

Artists who wish to display artwork at the hospital may contact Shirley Biegler, Community Resources Coordinator at Children's Specialized Hospital, by calling 233-3720, ext. 234.

## Utility offers consumer ideas

Commonwealth Water Company of Millburn recently began a new series of Consumer Roundtable discussions. The purpose of the

roundtable is to provide a forum for a free exchange of information and ideas. It serves as a vehicle for obtaining consumer input so that the company can assess its policies and operations.

Members are introduced to the complex nature of the water industry and its operations. The topics are chosen by the members and the presentations are made by knowledgeable personnel.

The moderator for the forum is Dr. William A. Yaremchuk, communications consultant. The water company panel includes Donald L. Conyers, vice president, and M. Jean Cornick, community relations manager. Community members are Edward F. Berliner, Zeld Lowenstein and Louis Saccone, Jr. of West Orange; Joseph Higgins and Beth Peterson of Summit; Fred Bost, Irvington; Dr. Michael Festa,

Verona; Thomas Ficarra, Chatham Township and Alfred Tatyrek, Maplewood.

For the first meeting of this series, council members viewed a slide presentation entitled "Our Precious Water," the history of Commonwealth Water Company. In his opening remarks, Conyers welcomed the new council members and gave an overview of the American Water Works Co., the parent company and the nation's largest investor-owned water company.

Other topics for future meetings include water quality, our distribution system, corporate communications and the rate-making process.

Commonwealth provides potable water to more than 66,000 customers in Essex, Passaic, Morris, Union and Somerset counties.

## Author helps in compiling nuclear book

Mountainside author Timothy B. Benford is one of 41 celebrities who were contacted for personal quotes included in a new book about the threat of a nuclear holocaust. The book, entitled "Nuclear Voices," was released last month from Highland-Hillside Books, Lynnfield, Mass.

In addition to Benford, other contributors include Dean Rusk, Clare Boothe Luce, Arthur Miller, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Erskine Caldwell, Art Buchwald, Jerry Brown, Julian Bond, Jim Bouton, Judith Crist and Ossie Davis.

The book also includes observations by President Ronald Reagan, former presidents, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter; Sen. Edward Kennedy, Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, Carl Sagan, Margaret Thatcher, Ted Turner, Arthur Schlesinger, Ralph Nader and others.

The publisher's intent was to present thoughts and opinions from a cross-section of recognized authorities in various fields.

Benford is the author of the best-selling Harper & Row book, "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book," now in its eighth printing, and a sequel to the same title.

He co-authored "The Space Program Quiz & Fact Book," which featured an introduction by former astronaut and Eastern Airlines president Frank Borman. Benford wrote the award-winning novel, "Hitler's Daughter," which was optioned earlier this year to be made into a television movie. His next book, due from Harper & Row in 1987 is "The Royal Family Quiz & Fact Book."



LADY LIBERTY—Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, sixth grade student Maryann Williams, left, recently attended the New Jersey Historical Commission worship entitled "In Honor of Liberty." The program presented an overview of the Statue of Liberty's history over the past 100 years. A slide show, lecture, panel discussion and several learning stations on immigration history and ethnic life were included in the program.

## New art gallery mixes styles

Displayed in their century old surroundings, the impressionist style works of art at the recently opened Windsor Picture Gallery in Mountainside fit in quite comfortably.

But traditional pieces constitute only a portion of the gallery's collection. From original oils obtained through European contacts and works from outstanding local artists to signed lithographs and serigraphs, the Windsor Picture gallery offers its customers a wide range of options. Strolling through the two-story gallery, one can find a mixture of mediums adorning the display areas. Large and small oils, pastels and watercolors share wall space, and some sculpture is also on view. Traditional and contemporary styles blend to form a pleasing collage. There are also slides of over 100 pieces not on display which can be viewed. Persons well versed in art might recognize that some of the artists represented at the Windsor

Picture Gallery are internationally renowned. At the same time, 20 to 30 percent of the works at the gallery are produced by local artists.

Prices at the gallery prohibit no one from visiting and buying. Serious collectors and those on a limited budget can browse side by side. Original pieces can be had for under \$100, while others can run into several thousand dollars.

The focus at the Windsor Picture Gallery is not simply upon the works themselves, however. Framing is a specialty.

There are over 1,400 different frames from which to choose. The gallery does all its own work and uses only 100 percent conservation framing. Rather than using regular matting, which can fade over time and harm artwork, only museum quality, acid-free matting is employed for framing. The Windsor Picture Gallery can also replace or repair matting.

As an additional service, the gallery will have purchases

professionally hung in the buyer's home.

The personalized attention customers receive at the gallery does not end there, however. The staff at the Windsor Picture Gallery is trained in the areas of color coordination and home decoration, and can help the customer choose what will best suit the home or office. The gallery prides itself on using a vast array of colors for framing and can customize artwork to fit in with surrounding shades. To do so, customers often bring in such things as swatches of carpeting or a drawer from a particular piece of furniture. Such items, along with a description of the contents of a home, aids the staff in helping bring the total decorating picture into focus.

Open since June, The Windsor Picture Gallery is making plans for special events, including shows featuring local artists.

The gallery is located at 4 New Providence Road in Mountainside. The telephone number is 233-3350.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following actions were taken at a Special Meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on Thursday, October 23, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building:  
Application No. 12-86-S/No. 5-86, Springfield Jehovah's Witnesses, 591-595 South Springfield Avenue, Block 19/Lots 3.01 & 3.02 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance and Consolidation of Lots was adjourned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 5, 1986.  
Application No. 13-86-S, Bed-N-Bath, 715 Morris Turnpike, Block 7/Lot 2 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was approved subject to conditions.  
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 the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 5, 1986.  
Application No. 15-86-S, Pop Realty Corporation (in connection with Arden Associates), Route No. 22 Eastbound, Block 143/Lots 2, 3 and 4 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review was continued to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, November 5, 1986.

Harold G. Reed  
Secretary  
Township of Springfield  
02286 Springfield Leader, Nov. 6, 1986  
(Fee: \$15.00)

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.**  
**RESOLUTION**  
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids; and  
WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure engineering assistance to study two proposed locations to control sedimentation at Bryant Brook West in the Township of Springfield; and  
WHEREAS, it is considered determination that the engineering assistance as described above constitutes professional service upon which expertise the municipality is dependent.  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the expert assistance be hereby designated professional services; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Elson T. Killam Associates of Millburn, New Jersey, is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said firm for said services; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fees to be paid to such firm shall be in an amount not to exceed \$2,500.  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.  
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 28, 1986.  
HELEN E. MAGUIRE  
Township Clerk  
02209 Springfield Leader, November 6, 1986  
(Fee: \$16.25)

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.**  
**RESOLUTION**  
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids; and  
WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure legal advice and assistance for Patrolman John B. Trampler for an incident which arose on October 27, 1986 while he was on duty with the Springfield Police Department; and  
WHEREAS, it is considered determination that the said legal advice and assistance constitutes professional services upon which expertise the municipality is dependent.  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the legal advice and assistance for Patrolman John B. Trampler be hereby designated professional services; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Albert Stender, attorney at law, is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain said attorney for said services, upon the showing that he has complied with all the Affirmative Action requirements of the State of New Jersey, including those required by P.L. 1975, c. 127 and the rules and regulations issued by the Treasurer, State of New Jersey, pursuant thereto; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fees to be paid to such attorney shall be at the rate of \$75.00 per hour; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.  
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 28, 1986.  
HELEN E. MAGUIRE  
Township Clerk  
02307 Springfield Leader, November 6, 1986  
(Fee: \$19.25)

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WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure legal advice and assistance for Patrolman George Hildner for an incident which arose on October 15, 1986 while he was on duty with the Springfield Police Department; and  
WHEREAS, it is considered determination that the said legal advice and assistance constitutes professional services upon which expertise the municipality is dependent.  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the legal advice and assistance for Patrolman George Hildner be hereby designated professional services; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Albert Stender, attorney at law, is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain said attorney for said services, upon the showing that he has complied with all the Affirmative Action requirements of the State of New Jersey, including those required by P.L. 1975, c. 127 and the rules and regulations issued by the Treasurer, State of New Jersey, pursuant thereto; and  
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02308 Springfield Leader, November 6, 1986  
(Fee: \$19.25)

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.**  
**RESOLUTION**  
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids; and  
WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure engineering assistance to study two proposed locations to control sedimentation at Bryant Brook West in the Township of Springfield; and  
WHEREAS, it is considered determination that the engineering assistance as described above constitutes professional service upon which expertise the municipality is dependent.  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the expert assistance be hereby designated professional services; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Elson T. Killam Associates of Millburn, New Jersey, is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said firm for said services; and  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fees to be paid to such firm shall be in an amount not to exceed \$2,500.  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.  
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 28, 1986.  
HELEN E. MAGUIRE  
Township Clerk  
02209 Springfield Leader, November 6, 1986  
(Fee: \$16.25)

**Attention Kenilworth Residents!**

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

BLOCK	LOT	OWNER	TOTAL SALE AMOUNT
97.01	1 C097D	East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.	979.06
120	12	Wertz	1,263.20
122	16	Arlene F. Walker	1,315.42
127	48	Daniel & Maria Maritano	1,066.93
168	6	Florence Klarfeld	626.18

02294 Springfield Leader, November 6, 1986  
(Fee: \$27.25)





**A DOG'S LIFE**—Judy Booth of Springfield proudly shows off dogs Heather, left, and Bruce at the first annual Terrier Trials that were held recently at the Joolie Farm in Bedminster in order to benefit the non-profit Morris County Adaptive Recreational Program of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

**Barn dance slated in Mountainside**

An old-fashioned barn dance will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane in Mountainside, Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Dancing will be demonstrated by the Valley Squares Club, followed by participation of those attending.

Refreshments will be served. The committee planning the dance is Boles Burke, Earl Gillman and Clinton Seeman. Further information may be obtained by calling the church office at 232-9490 for reservations, or tickets may be purchased at the door.

**Becky Seal lunch program**

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status.

The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests.

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

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

**MONDAY**—Sausage, O'Brien potatoes, steamed zucchini, sliced peaches, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

**TUESDAY**—Holiday.

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

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

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

**NOV. 17**—Boneless barbecued pork rib, cauliflower with cheese sauce, baked potato, applesauce, tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**NOV. 18**—Chicken a la King and cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

**NOV. 19**—Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**NOV. 20**—Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound cake, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine and milk.

**NOV. 21**—Fish fillet with cheese, broccoli stalks, scalloped potatoes, lemon pudding, clam chowder, hamburger bun.



**'DOGGING' IT**—Carol Rahnenfuhrer, left, of Springfield, and Georgina and Edward Schwartz of Madison proudly show dogs Bridie and Heather at the first annual Terrier Trials held recently in Bedminster to benefit the non-profit Morris County Adaptive Recreational Program.

**“Why do I want a health plan that works out of a health center!?”**

Because it assures you of some of the most **personal care** anywhere. The Rutgers Community Health Plan (RCHP) is a different kind of health plan: a group practice HMO.

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The RCHP Health Center—a “center of care” **few other health plans or doctors' offices can offer.** Inside our seven modern facilities in Central and Northern New Jersey, you'll find doctors' offices plus X-ray and laboratory facilities.

Practically all your care is provided under one roof, overseen by your personal physician. Your doctor is also in daily contact with other specialists at the center. And all Plan doctors make use of some of the area's finest hospitals.

It's the kind of attention you can get only from a multi-specialty physician group working in such a stimulating professional setting. The kind of care you'll receive from the distinguished Central New Jersey Medical Group.

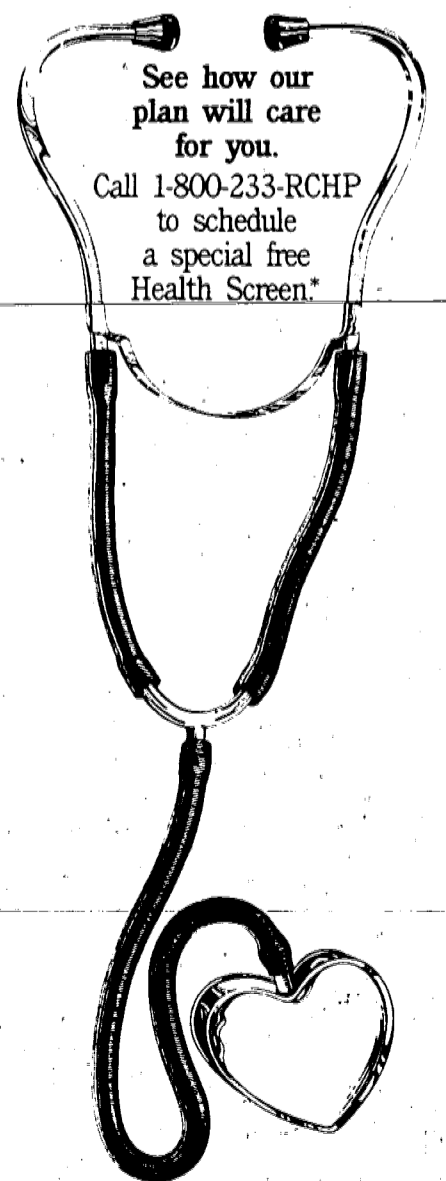
**It's just one part of our total plan to care for you.** Over ten years ago, RCHP created a plan to care for your health *and* your budget—with comprehensive coverage, reasonable premiums, no claim forms or confusing paperwork, and no deductibles or emergency room fees.

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

And you'll find it all at one of our conveniently located health centers. So keeping your family healthier won't run you ragged.

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

Health Centers in:  
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Union, Mountainside;  
Princeton, Lawrenceville.



See how our plan will care for you. Call 1-800-233-RCHP to schedule a special free Health Screen.\*

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**Our plan is to care for you.**

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

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## College creates advisory council

A 13-member Eastern Union County/Elizabeth Advisory Council has been organized by Union County College to assist in the development of its educational services in Eastern Union County, says Dr. Derek N. Nunney, UCC president.

"The Advisory Council will assist the college in determining higher educational needs in Eastern Union County and in developing programs to meet those needs," Nunney says. "Then the Council will assist the

college in recruiting students for those and other programs. We also see the council advising me and my staff on other matters related directly to the proposed Educational Center in Elizabeth."

## DMV awards police safety training grant

The N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles has awarded a \$4,500 federal grant to the Foundation for Safety of the N.J. Automobile Club to cover 50 percent of the cost of training 40 police officers throughout the state in traffic accident investigations, says DMV Director Glenn R. Paulsen.

The remaining 50 percent of the \$9,000 total cost will be borne by the Florham Park-based Automobile Club.

The two-week course in traffic accident reconstruction will be conducted by instructors from the Institute of Police Traffic Management at North Florida.

Classes will be held at the Essex County Police Academy.

Among the subjects covered in the instruction will include speed formulas, behavior of vehicles in a collision and the effects of weight shift in braking and stopping distances.



# WIN YOUR TURKEY FOR Thanksgiving

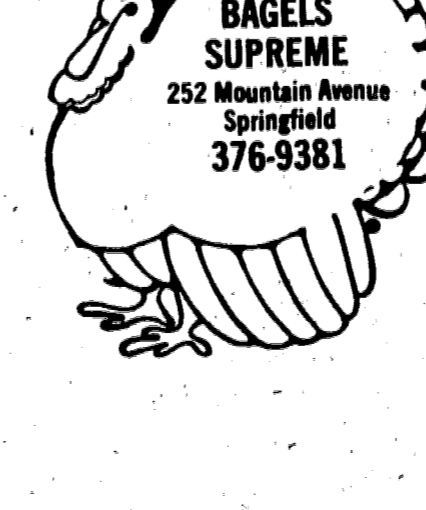
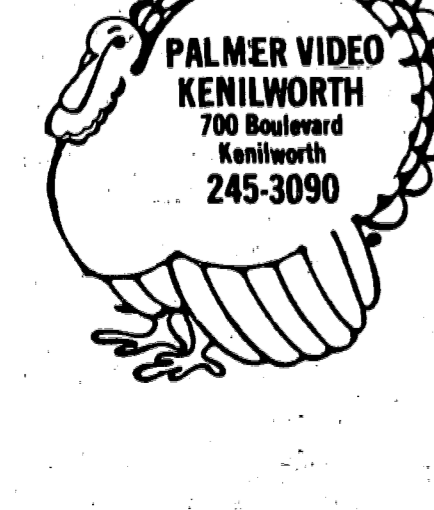
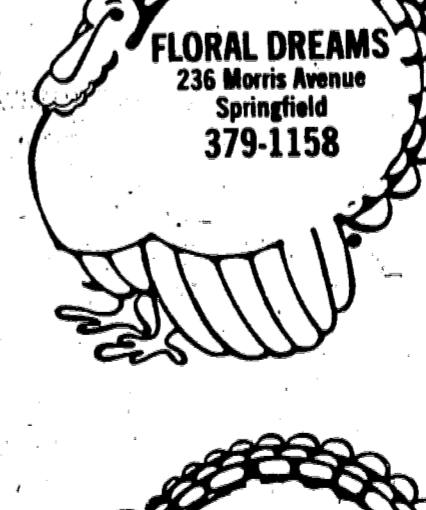
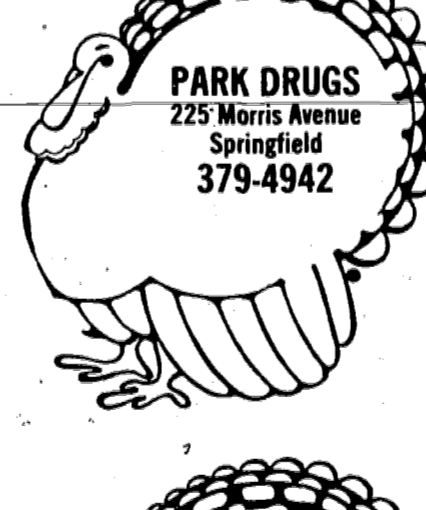
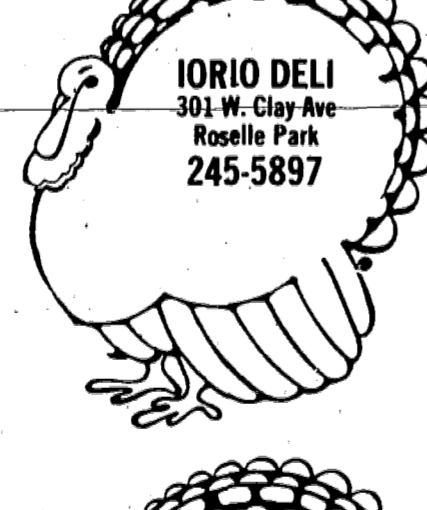
**RULES** The Merchants listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. With a little luck and very little effort you may win one of these delicious turkeys to be given away FREE on November 20, 1986. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit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

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# State's population is on the upswing

New Jersey's population grew by more persons between 1980 and 1985 than in the entire decade of the 1970s according to provisional estimates released by the New Jersey Department of Labor. The latest estimates, for the state, its 21 counties, and 567 municipalities, are as of July 1, 1985.

Between the April 1, 1980 census date and the estimate date of July 1, 1985, New Jersey's population increased by about 197,000 persons, reaching a total of 7,562,000. This compares to a rise of just 193,899 from 1970 to the 1980 census.

In issuing the new set of estimates, Labor Commissioner Charles Serrano says that "New Jersey's recent ability to attract population appears to be gaining strength. In fact, "we estimate about 37,000 more new residents have come into New Jersey between 1980 and 1985 than have moved out of the state."

"While this apparent positive net migration is not large," says Serrano, "it is a noteworthy reversal of the pattern that we saw between 1970 and 1980, when New Jersey suffered a net-migration loss of an estimated 119,000 persons in 10

years." The four counties on the Atlantic coast — Cape May, Ocean, Atlantic and Monmouth — are among the top five in 1980-85 growth rates.

Counties in the central part of the state and the Delaware Valley have also grown faster than the statewide average. For example in central New Jersey, Hunterdon County grew by more than 6 percent, third fastest in the state. Nearby Middlesex County witnessed a 5-percent rise, ranking sixth statewide. The three counties across from Philadelphia, Burlington, Camden, and Gloucester had a combined growth of 4 percent.

The 1980s pattern in northern New Jersey differs significantly from the last decade. Although the new estimates indicate that Essex, Bergen, and Hudson counties lost population between 1980 and 1985, their rates of decline are much lower than in the 1970s. Two other counties that had lost population between 1970 and 1980, Passaic and Union, have become gainers in the 1980s.

Newark and Jersey City, the state's two largest cities, have continued to fall in population, following a trend that has been

observable throughout the post-World War II period. But for both cities, the 1980-85 decreases have been much less than in past decades. Paterson and Elizabeth, the two other New Jersey cities with more than 100,000 persons, have been growing in the 1980s.

Department of Labor demographers pointed out that many of the fast-growing municipalities of New Jersey are moderate-to-low density suburban communities, in the rings of the major urban centers of northern New Jersey and of the Philadelphia-Camden-Trenton area. Others are rapidly-developing localities near the seasonal seashore communities.

The new edition of the state's population estimates also includes state and county figures for broad age groups. They indicate that almost half of New Jersey's overall 1980-85 growth occurred among the elderly. In all, the population aged 65 or older increased by about 94,000 persons or almost 11 percent.

At the opposite end of the age scale, New Jersey's preschool population — under 5 years old — increased by more than 30,000 or about 7 percent. Even though

women of the "baby boom" generation continue to have low fertility rates, the sheer size of the cohort is such that the number of births has been rising. Counties with the largest growth in preschools were Camden and Middlesex, up by more than 4,000 each.

On the other hand, the school-aged population — aged 5 to 17 — declined substantially. Statewide, their numbers fell by some 160,000 between 1980 and 1985, a drop of more than 10 percent. This reflects the low point for births in New Jersey, which plunged below 100,000 a year in 1972, reached a low of barely 90,000 in 1976, and did not return to the 100,000 level again until 1984.

All 21 counties experienced declines in school-aged population, ranging from as little as about 800 persons in Cape May and Salem counties, to as much as 24,000 in Bergen County.

The provisional 1985 population estimates, together with revised figures for 1981 through 1984, are presented in the New Jersey Department of Labor's "Official State Estimates—Population Estimates for New Jersey: Jul 1, 1985."

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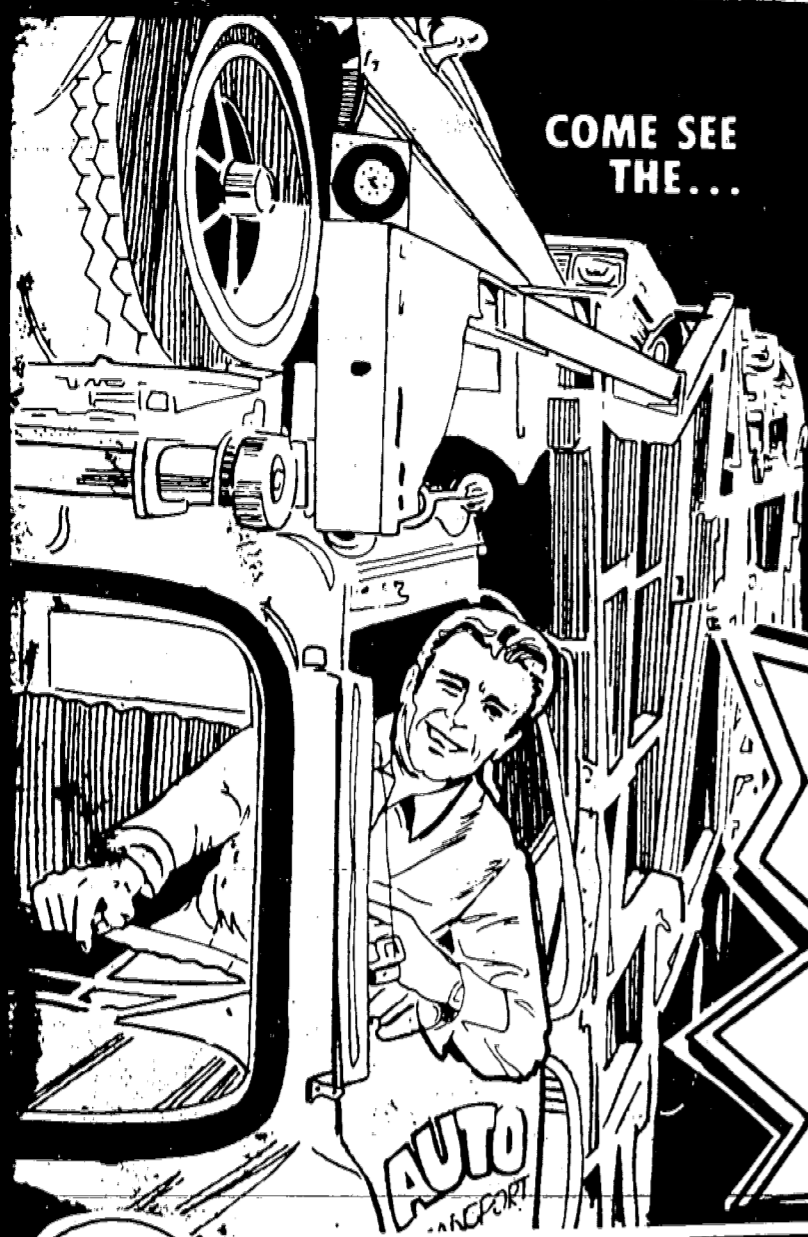
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**SHOP AND SAVE!**

## TRUCKS & VANS!

Description	Total of Mo. Pymts.	48 mo. pymts.	NO MONEY DOWN!
<b>'87 R-10 PICKUP</b> New Chevy Scottsdale Fleetside w/Std 4.3L V-6 & 1/2' Box. 3-Spd Man Trans. Man Steering & Brakes. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$138 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '9029	\$7338	\$140*	
<b>'87 ASTRO VAN</b> New Chevy Cargo w/Std 4-Cyl 4-Spd Man Trans. Steering & Brakes. Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$139 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.	\$7855	\$141*	
<b>'87 G-10 VAN</b> New Chevy 110'WB w/Std 4.3L V-6 3-Spd Man Trans. Man Steering & Brakes. Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$152 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '9989	\$8777	\$167*	
<b>'87 S-10 BLAZER</b> New Chevy w/Std 2-Whl Dr., 4-Cyl, 4-Spd Man Trans. Man Steering & Brakes. Std Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$165 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '10,464	\$9650	\$180*	
<b>'87 R-10 SUBURBAN</b> New Chevy Truck w/Std 305 V-8 Auto OD Trans. Panel Grs. Man Steering & Pwr Brakes, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$191 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '12,983	\$10,731	\$204*	

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<b>'87 SPRINT</b> New Chevy 2-Dr Hatchback w/Std 3-Cyl 5-Spd Man Trans. Man R&P Steering & Pwr Brakes. Buckets, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$106 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '6185	\$5515	\$106*	
<b>'87 SPECTRUM</b> New Chevy 2-Dr Hatchback w/Std 1.5L 4-Cyl 5-Spd Man Trans. Man R & P Steering & Pwr Brakes. For Whl Drive, Rr Def., T/Glass, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$124 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '7999	\$6670	\$125*	
<b>'87 NOVA</b> New Chevy Sedan w/Std 1.8L 4-Cyl 5-Spd Man Trans. Man Steering & Pwr Brakes. T/Glass, Rr Def., AM radio, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$134 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '8548	\$7456	\$138*	
<b>'87 CAVALIER</b> New Chevy 2-Dr Coupe w/Std 2.0L 4-Cyl 4-Spd Man Trans. Man R & P Steering & Pwr Brakes. Radials, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$125 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '7625	\$6696	\$124*	
<b>'87 CELEBRITY</b> New Chevy 2-Dr Coupe w/Std 2.5L 4-Cyl EFI Auto Trans. Pwr Steering & Pwr Brakes. AM Radio, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$159 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '10,409	\$8625	\$165*	
<b>'87 CAPRICE</b> New Chevy 4-Dr w/Std 4.3L V-6 Auto Trans. Pwr Steering & Pwr Brakes, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$178 w/only a \$300 refund dep. or finance if qualified.	\$9995	\$201*	
<b>'87 CORVETTE</b> New Chevy Coupe w/Std V-8 Auto OD Trans. Pwr Steering & Pwr Brakes. Indef Supp. F/Rt Alum Whls. AM/FM w/CLK. Pwr Winds, T/Whl, A/C, etc. Not in Stk. 6-10 wks del. Just make 48-mo lease pymts of \$398 w/only a \$500 refund dep. or finance if qualified. LIST PRICE '28,474	\$23,603	\$414*	

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

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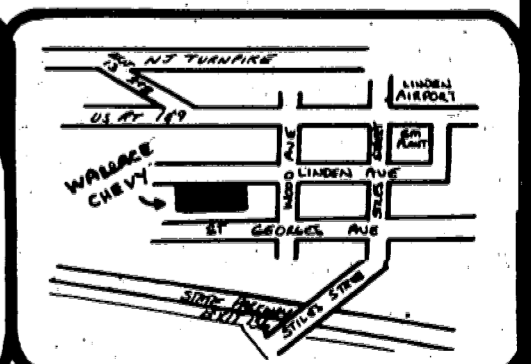
<b>'84 CAVALIER</b> Chevy, 4-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cass, Tilt Whl, 42,384 miles. Showroom Cond!	\$4695	<b>'85 CAVALIER</b> Chevy, 4-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 27,347 miles.	\$6745
<b>'85 TRANS AM</b> Pontiac, HO, V-8, 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cass, 21,790 miles. Flawless Cond!	\$10,995	<b>'84 CORVETTE</b> Chevy, V-8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Bose Stereo Stk, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Pwr Winds/Lcks/Sts, Leather Int, Custom Whls, 37,687 miles. Must be Seen!	\$16,415
<b>'83 MONTE CARLO</b> Chevy, 2-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cass, T/Glass, Vyl Rf, Custom Interior & Wheels, Pwr Winds/Lcks, 49,898 miles. Fully Loaded w/Options	\$6855	<b>'81 ESCORT WGN</b> Ford WAGON, 4-Cyl Eng., 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cass, 40,520 miles. Family Favorite!	\$1995
<b>'84 CHEVETTE</b> Chevy, 4-Cyl Eng., 4-Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM Radio, 19,861 miles.	\$3295	<b>'81 CAMARO</b> Chevy, 6-Cyl Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 52,671 miles. Super Sharp Cond!	\$4995
<b>'85 CAMARO</b> Chevy, 6-Cyl Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 19,670 miles.	\$7995	<b>'84 OMNI</b> Dodge, 4-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cass, 33,377 miles.	\$3195
<b>'81 IMPALA</b> Chevy, 2-Dr, V-8 Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 59,022 miles.	\$3595	<b>'84 DELTA 88</b> Olds, 4-Dr, V-8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., T/Glass, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Pwr Winds/Lcks, Cruise, W/W Tires, 37,969 miles.	\$7895
<b>'84 PARISIENNE</b> Pontiac, 4-Dr, V-8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cass., Rr Def., Pwr Winds/Lcks/Sts, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Wire Whls, 29,363 miles.	\$8695	<b>'82 CAPRICE</b> Chevy, 4-Dr, 6-Cyl Eng., Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 42,818 miles.	\$4995
<b>'82 CAVALIER</b> Chevy, 2-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng., 4-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Rr Def., 65,009 miles.	\$1995	<b>'83 TRANS AM</b> Pontiac, V-8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cass., Rr Def., Pwr Winds/Lcks/, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 47,677 miles.	\$7575
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<b>'84 CAMARO Z28</b> 2-Dr, V-8, 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cass., Pwr Win/Locks, 29,539 miles. Like New!	\$9295	<b>'81 CUTLASS SUPRM</b> Olds Brougham, 4-Dr., 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cass., Pwr Winds/Lcks/Sts!, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 55,013 miles.	\$4895

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# Clerk argues state salary allocation

By MARK HAVILAND  
 Union County Clerk Walter Halpin urged County Manager Donald Anderson and the Board of Freeholders last week to deny the 1987 funding for secretaries and law clerks employed by the Superior Court judges based in the county.  
 "Where else can anyone show me where a federal, state or county or municipal judge can put his personal non-civil service staff on another governmental budget?" Halpin asked.  
 The secretaries and clerks are officially employees of the State of New Jersey, but the state's 21 counties have been footing the bill

for salaries and benefits for the personal staffs of state judges since a 1979 constitutional referendum was adopted.  
 The referendum consolidated the state's county, district and juvenile/domestic relations courts into the current Superior Court system. Judges sitting on the bench at the time were placed on the state payroll.  
 But their staffs remained on the counties' payroll, and Halpin said they should have been switched to the state payroll in 1979. Halpin said that Union County could save over \$1 million in salaries and fringe benefits

Halpin said if the county manager and freeholders refused to fund these support staff personnel, the state's judicial branch through the attorney general would respond with legal action. If the state's other counties joined Union, he added, the issue would be brought out into a public forum.  
 Last year, a similar proposal was advocated by state Sen. Carmen Orechio in enabling legislation, but the proposal was vetoed by Governor Thomas Kean, Halpin explained.  
 "The employees involved shouldn't mind," Halpin said. "What

difference does it make if their paychecks come to them in an envelope from the state or from the County of Union? In addition, the state has better fringe benefits and the pension system is the same."  
 Halpin also explained that unlike other county positions, the salaries paid to the law clerks are not set by the county manager of the freeholder board. Nine of the present clerks do not live within the county's borders, he added, which runs counter to the county's preference for county residents to fill positions in the county.



**HONORED**—Martha DeNoble of Union, left, assistant director of the New Jersey Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, presents the humanitarian award to Geoffrey Perselay of Westfield, former commissioner of the state Department of Human Services. Looking on is Dell Raudelunas, executive director of the United Way of Union County. Perselay was honored for his efforts on behalf of handicapped children and adults in New Jersey.

# Seek students to capitalize on 'bright ideas'

One of Thomas Edison's bright ideas led to the development of the electric light bulb. If you have a similarly illuminating idea, there could be scholarship prizes in your future.  
 The Thomas Alva Edison Foundation of Southfield, Mich., and the Max McGraw Foundation, of Arlington Heights, Ill., in cooperation with Public Service Electric and Gas Company, have announced plans for the seventh annual Edison/McGraw Scholarship Program.  
 The program, open to all public, private and parochial school students throughout the world, is designed to encourage and recognize

outstanding students who are interested in pursuing science or engineering careers, or who otherwise demonstrate the creativity and perseverance of Thomas Edison and Max McGraw.  
 Twelve Edison/McGraw Scholars will be named. The two grand award scholars will receive \$5,000 each, plus an all-expense-paid trip to participate in an Edison Foundation Science Education Program or Science Institute.  
 The teachers of the grand award scholars will receive an all-expense-paid trip in March 1987 to the National Science Teachers Association annual convention in Washington, D.C.

A panel of educators under the supervision of the scholarship program coordinators, the National Science Supervisors, will screen applicants and submit a list of 25 finalists to a national panel of judges, comprised of five distinguished educators and industrialists, who will interview the finalists and select the winning scholars.  
 Entries will consist of proposals which may be abstracts of already completed projects or ideas dealing with a practical application of a scientific or engineering concept.  
 The cover sheet of the proposal, typed on 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch paper, and not to exceed 1,000 words, must

contain the title of the entry, the student's name, home address, and home telephone number; also the teacher's name, name of school, school address, and school telephone number.  
 The entry also must include a letter of recommendation from the student's teacher/sponsor which explains how the student best exemplifies the creativity and ingenuity demonstrated by inventors Thomas Edison and Max McGraw.  
 Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1 and mailed to: Edison/McGraw Scholarship Program, c/o Dr. Robert Dean, P.O. Box 80953, San Diego, Calif. 92138.

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# State school board offers alternative

New Jersey School Boards Association officials recently unveiled an alternative to the state's plan to intervene in deficient school districts which they say will accomplish the state's objectives, yet preserve lay oversight and the due process rights of board members and school personnel.

At the same time, they took exception to recent allegations of dishonesty and criminal conduct among local school board members and administrators.

"To buttress arguments for their plan to eliminate local school boards and top administrators, Commissioner Cooperman has referred to 'Willie Suttons' in school administration who are 'skimming patronage positions,' and engaging in other illegal activities," said Octavius T. Reid Jr., NJSBA executive director.

"If the state knows of such practices, why hasn't it turned the evidence over to the attorney general or other law enforcement authorities? The commissioner already has the authority to correct financial mismanagement and the obligation to report any criminal activity to the proper authorities.

"Misusers of the public trust should be charged, publicly identified and removed from office. However, removal of entire school boards and central administrations will not accomplish this goal. In fact, it is unfair and counterproductive.

"When children do not receive an adequate education because school districts cannot resolve problems after extensive state assistance, then the state should intervene," Reid said.

The alternate intervention plan of the NJSBA would retain the local school board, but allow for the replacement of individual board members.

Like the Cooperman plan, NJSBA's alternative can accept the appointment of a "state district superintendent." But, the local school board would remain in operation. Under NJSBA's plan, if the state proves that individual school board members are ineffective, uncooperative, presenting an obstruction or involved in illegal activity, it could remove them from office after due process.

"The automatic and wholesale removal of school board members is contrary to the American principle of 'innocent until proven guilty.'"

would still have the necessary power to carry out the commissioner's order," said Zemaitis. "In fact, our studies show that he has those powers now. But he would meet with the local board at its open monthly meetings and report his actions to them. The board would vote on his recommendations, while working with him to ensure community support and participation in school district improvement.

"There can be only one top administrator in a district. Therefore, under NJSBA's alternative, the position of local superintendent would be eliminated, but the individual previously employed in that role would not be automatically fired. Instead, the state district superintendent could assign that individual to another role. Termination of employment would come only after adequate proof of incompetency, inefficiency or wrong doing and proper hearing. Similar due process provisions would be

provided to central office administrators under NJSBA's plan."

The NJSBA supports the state's proposal to study the job performance of each school principal for one year before deciding on termination of employment or transfer to other duties. Its plan, however, would extend this same provision to all teachers on a 36-month basis.

The state's proposal does not address removal of classroom teachers no matter how inefficient, according to Reid.

"Under our plan, those teachers found wanting would face the same dismissal process, including an appeals procedure, that the commissioner has recommended for school principals," he said.

Reid also noted that many school districts marked for possible state takeover have serious difficulty raising funds — difficulty that has not been overcome by the state's current school aid system.

"The state's plan calls for total budget determination by the state district superintendent — without budget elections or board of school estimate approval," said Reid. "Such power is potentially perilous."

Moreover, he said, the state would assume such power over expenditures without increasing its proportion of financial support to the district. Therefore, poorer school districts — those with higher than average school tax rates and dramatically less property wealth than other communities — would have to increase their efforts to pay for the locally funded portion of any mandated budget increases.

"If inadequate resources are found to be the primary cause of a district's deficiencies, then the intervention plan should include an extraordinary state appropriation — over and above existing aid — to specifically address those problems," Reid said.

# Credit service guides consumers

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

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

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

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

approved credit cards, as they have been doing, or when car loan rates drop as low as they have in recent months, the temptation can be overwhelming," Vogler admits.

"It's easy to run up a large credit card balance and pay only the minimum, or to buy a more expensive car than you would otherwise."

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

For those in serious trouble, a debt management plan may be the answer. After the client surrenders all credit cards, CCCS acts as an intermediary between the debtor and creditor, collecting a set amount of money each month and distributing it until all debts are paid off, usually in two to three years.

CCCS' debt management plan has returned more than \$2 million to creditors since 1979, says Vogler.

"Equally important," she adds, "we have helped hundreds of people become wiser, more careful consumers. Education about setting up and managing a budget properly is really the key to using credit correctly."

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

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*← Pictured, left to right, Sue Sadlon of Hillside, Helen Kilburg of Carwood, Barbara Lambert of Westfield, Elsa Betting of Roselle Park, and Nancy Applegate of Elizabeth. Seated: Marilyn Glucksman of Cranford. Not Pictured: Judy Skierski of Elizabeth and Leo Hayser of Roselle Park.*

*← Jerrri Foster of Roselle, Helen O'Neill of Roselle Park, and Lois Frigerio of Kenilworth.*

*← Standing (l-r), Debby Rice of Clark, Chris Karan of Roselle Park, Brenda Litterer of Edison, and Vinnie Maraveglas of Linden. Missing: Rosaleen Fallon of Roselle and Barbara Wells of Linden.*

*← (l-r) Marisa Farinella of Livingston, Elyse Lubitz of Springfield, and Jody Lipson of Westfield. Seated: Dr. Joseph Imbesi of Homdel, and Dr. Howard Stein of Clark.*

*← Dr. Carl Deslerlo of Martinsville. Missing: Dr. John Tyrrell of Union, Dr. William Litterer of Edison, Dr. Gregory Rokosz of Parsippany, and Dr. Brian Kominsky of Philadelphia.*





**THE CHARACTERS**—A New Jersey based band that has come a long way. Among other places, the band has performed at "The Roxy" in Los Angeles. New Jersey residents will get a chance to hear The Characters when they perform at the Dirt Club in Bloomfield on the 17th of this month.

## 4-C to coordinate child care

Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County Inc. (4-C) has received a grant from the Department of Human Services to coordinate child care services in eight central New Jersey counties.

As part of the New Jersey Child Care Resource and Referral System, the Elizabeth-based agency will work with local agencies to develop and improve child care services in Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Somerset and Union counties.

"Parents are in critical need of child care. It is estimated that nearly 150,000 children in New

Jersey need child care and are not receiving it," says Faith Rodgers, executive director of 4-C. "By providing the necessary links between parents and providers of care, 4-C will increase the number of children serviced and raise the quality of child care."

Rodgers says the main focus of the agency's work this year will be "to provide information to help parents choose a child care center or family day care provider, technical assistance to agencies and help for corporations trying to create child care benefits."

Long range plans include developing programs in areas that are underserved and work with established local agencies to improve and increase services.

4-C was created in 1974 to help agencies, public officials and parents coordinate their efforts, share ideas and ultimately expand the quality of services for children. A member of the United Way, 4-C operates an information and referral telephone network, a family day care network and training programs for child care providers.

For information on child care programs, interested persons should call 353-1621.

## Boy Scouts to hold annual awards dinner

The Boy Scouts of America, Watchung Area Council, will have its annual Recognition and Awards Dinner, Nov. 8.

Watchung Area Council, which is one of the largest councils in New Jersey, will be awarding two of Boy Scouts highest awards on the council level for adults at the dinner. The

first is the Silver Beaver which is an award for exceptional service to Boy Scouts, and the second is the Spurgeon Award for exceptional service to Exploring, a program for girls and boys over 14. The recipients do not know who they are until their names are announced at the dinner.

This year's dinner will be held at the El Pescador Banquet Center, 149 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park.

The evening will consist of refreshments and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. followed by a complete dinner at 7:30 p.m., the awards and a guest speaker. Part of the cost of the evening is being donated by several large corporations.

All adult scouters are invited to attend the dinner and join in on the festivities.

The chairman for this year's awards dinner is Bernie Palitz. Anyone wishing more information or tickets for the evening may call Palitz at 925-4147 or the Watchung Area Council 654-9191.

## County search on

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has appointed a five-member trustee search committee to recommend county residents to serve on the Board of Trustees of Union County College.

Under the law creating Union County College through a merger of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, the freeholder board may appoint four members to the board of trustees. State Board of Higher Education regulations require the freeholders to establish a trustee search committee to recommend candidates.

Those interested in serving may send a resume to: Trustee Search Committee, c/o Secretary, Board of Trustees, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 07016.



**CONFAB**—Approximately 15 Union County employees recently began a program at Kean College designed to meet the creative needs of senior executives in government and non-profit organizations. The program emphasizes new and emerging strategic management concepts, and allows the participants to exchange ideas and to test new ideas. From left: Deputy Union County Manager Alfred H. Linden; Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College; Dr. Eleanor Laudicina, director of the public administration program at Kean; and Union County Manager Donald Anderson.

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We, the members of Local No. 246 and No. 46, wish to express our outrage at the unwarranted personal attack on Battalion Chief Phil Richard in the October 30, 1986 edition of the Union Leader.

Battalion Chief Richard is President of Local No. 246 and as such is a representative of twenty-seven officers who make up the membership. His views are those expressed by the majority of the members, not just his alone or "small group of labor association delegates".

Battalion Chief Richard has no financial interest in Local No. 246 and receives no pay. While on duty he responds to all incidents requiring a chief officer, has not missed a day's work in over eight years (received a citation from the Township in 1985 for not missing a day's work) and conducts much of Local No. 246 business, including numerous meetings and phone calls, during off duty hours. Again, while receiving no pay from Local No. 246.

The statement "his members are his bread and butter. His interests are served by creating as many jobs as possible" are at best ridiculous in view of the fact he receives no money or other financial consideration, and at worst an outright lie, bordering on slander.

Local No. 246 is a non-partisan organization that endorses no political candidate nor supports any political party. Our interests in this matter lie in the safety and welfare of the residents of the Township of Union and the members of the Fire Department. If our local elected officials disagree with our professional recommendations for insuring the fire safety of the Township, let them argue against those recommendations and not assail the character of Battalion Chief Richard with baseless accusations and slanderous lies that cannot be substantiated with fact.

While we would normally demand a public apology for the derogatory statements made against Battalion Chief Richard, as of this writing, we are unable to find anyone willing to accept responsibility for making those statements.

## "the small group of labor association delegates"

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J. McClung	J. Corglano	C. Hoffman
D. Specht	C. Schmitt	C. Winson
C. Hantil	F. Julianol	M. Brown
J. Fiore	R. Prete	L. Inderweis
J. Kilian	T. Sobka	P. Pescatore
D. Frank	E. Schoen	G. Nolan
R. Isaksen	T. Franzen	R. Schmidt
R. Sabath	S. Anzalone	K. Carole
J. Wills	A. Fiore	J. Musso
J. Dudash	J. Foligno	R. Binder
D. Heithmar	R. Coddington	A. Kastner
R. Noesner	S. Toth	L. Grassi
D. Bingle	C. Moog	J. Palyca
P. Damico	J. Gilby	L. Skierski
D. Compofelice	A. Genova	F. Erickson
D. Acque	I. Loveless	G. Steitz
R. Sobka	M. Perrotto	D. Sheehan
K. Clark	R. Russoman	G. Marshall
J. Hodge	W. Votapek	R. Alfano
T. Byrne	R. Brower	R. Zimbaro
G. Caswell	E. Wimbush	L. Borre
P. Heimall	K. Hoffman	J. McGrath
C. Bierbaum	E. Collins	L. Magliaro
T. Cooney	H. White	J. Davitt
R. DellaSalla	T. Wirkus	H. Milkewicz
V. Amato	S. Zahodnick	R. Okuniwicz
T. Bulwin	J. Hearn	W. Giordano
J. Voorhees	G. Czarkowski	



# 'Man of Year' selected by Linden Men's Club



HARRY GUSHIN

Harry Gushin has been selected by the Men's Club of Temple Mekor Chayim, Linden, as "Man of the Year" and will be honored Nov. 14 at the Friday night services. He is vice president and chairman of the ritual committee and also is a gabbai. He is one of the founders of Temple Mekor Chayim and served on the first board of trustees. In the past, he served as co-editor of the bulletin and blew the Shofar for many years. Among his activities is helping to conduct daily morning minyan, and performing as baal korei, baal tefillah and baal schacharis during the year and at the High Holidays. Gushin also entertains, the Senior Suburbanites, volunteers his services at the temple functions and games and helps in the preparation of food for temple events. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services Nov. 14. Gushin, retired for many years, was the owner of Superior Kosher Deli in Elizabeth.

THE CONGREGATION of Grace Lutheran Church, Union, will begin its year-long celebration of its 50th anniversary with a kick-off event scheduled Sunday when former pastor, the Rev. Donald W. Sandmann, president of the New Jersey District Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will serve as guest preacher.

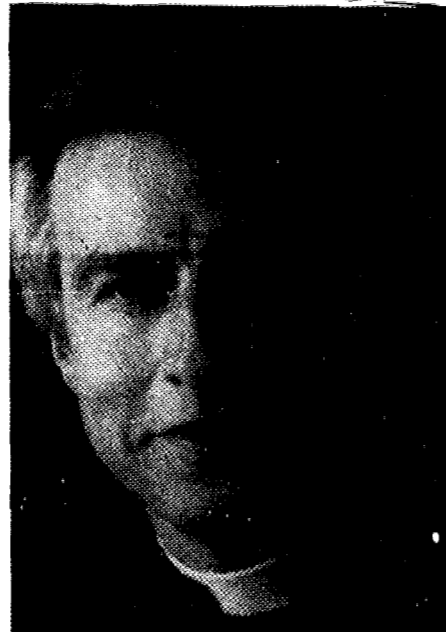
Monthly celebrations will be held throughout the year. The anniversary celebration will conclude with a special worship service on Oct. 18, 1987. The Rev. Henry von Spreckelson, founding pastor, will be guest preacher. A dinner will follow the service at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

A BOOK FAIR will be held by Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, today through Tuesday in the temple. The theme is "Link Up to Our Past — Read A Jewish Book." The program is being sponsored in conjunction with the temple's religious school and Jewish Book Month. It was announced that a wide selection of books will be offered. Special displays of volumes in both English and Hebrew will be available for adults and children. Chairman of the fair's program is Ellen Zimmerman. Irene Bolton, director of education, has coordinated the religious school effort with the temple's spiritual leader, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein.

THE LADIES AID Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linden, will hold its annual holiday bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall on Elm Street and Moore Place. A display of tables will feature hand-crafted items, Christmas decorations, home-baked goods and miscellaneous articles. Lunch, served by the program committee, also can be purchased.

THE SISTERHOOD of Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will hold its annual rummage sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Men's, women's and children's clothing as well as household items will be available for sale. Further information can be obtained by contacting the shul office at 467-9666.

THE HESTER STREET Troupe will entertain at a brunch given by the Sisterhood in conjunction with the Men's Club of Temple Mekor Chayim, Suburban Jewish Center, Kent Place and Deerfield Terrace.



REV. DONALD SANDMANN

Linden. The annual membership brunch will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the temple. Entertainment will be provided by the troupe, a Yiddish-Chassidic Klezmer band. Reservations can be made by calling the temple office at 925-2283, the Sisterhood's Fran Farber at 862-8107 or the Men's Club's Joe Feldman at 486-6817.

ST. JOHN the Apostle Church, Valley Road, Clark-Linden, will present a six-part film series featuring psychologist and author Dr. James Dobson entitled "Turn Your Heart Toward Home." One part will be shown at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday from this Sunday through Dec. 14. In the new film series, "America's most trusted family life expert" will bring his vast experience to bear on one of society's most pressing challenges — the protecting and strengthening of family relationships.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its annual fall rummage sale Sunday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the social hall. Men's, women's and children's clothing will be sold in addition to toys, games and household items. It was announced that for anyone who plans to donate

items, there will be a trailer parked on the temple premises. Additional information can be obtained by calling the synagogue office at 687-2120 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A FISH AND CHIPS dinner catered by Thistle of Kearny will be held at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Take out orders will be available for purchase. The dinner will be open to the public. Tickets can be obtained by calling 964-1251.

THE SOCIETY of Distinguished American High School Students has announced that eight students from Temple Israel of Union have been selected as members in its honor society for 1986. The students' sponsor, Rabbi Meyer Korbman, was presented with the society's National Appreciation award for "assiduous devotion to the development and encouragement of student leaders." Membership in the national honorary society is "designed to be not only an honor but also incentive for those exhibiting top performance while in high school. To be accepted, students must have excelled in academics, extracurricular or civic activities."

The students awarded the honor for 1986 include Howard Freund, Lori Newman, Greg Landis, David Barnett, Jeffrey Scherzer, Beth Schaefer, Robyn Shapiro and Jeffrey Schneider. As members, these students will have the opportunity to compete for college scholarships through the society's National Awards program. The scholarship program, now in its 17th year, is funded by 140 colleges and universities across the nation. "To preserve the honor, these members' names and their accomplishments will be listed in the society's 1986 Membership Registry."

THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union, held its first meeting recently with the recitation of the Rosary and Benediction in church. A ceremony

for new members followed, and the entertainment for the evening was provided by "The Aldens," a husband and wife team from Brooklyn, who "telepathically tune in on the inner thoughts of their audience."

This year's officers are Alice Mattice, president; Rose Skultz, vice president; Peg Brady, secretary, and Jane Borowsky, treasurer. The spiritual director is Msgr. John H. Koenig. The committee chairmen are Betty D'Agostini, altar linens; Mildred D'Amico and Tano Nastasi, games; Nola Mattice, membership and hospitality; Evelyn Furness and Fran Donnelly, NCCW; Jennie Bizer and Ann Hornig, Mt. Carmel Guild; Loretta Sanderson, publicity; Mary DeCaro, Sacristan; Alice Mattice, programs; Kathi Koehler, spiritual; Mary Dudutis, telephone; Ethel Chapman, nursing home, and Mary Faughnan, sunshine.

and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tomorrow's lunch will include homemade soup and sandwiches. Also, a turkey dinner will be served at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the church office at 245-2237. A pancake breakfast is planned for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The booths will feature Christmas decorations, needlework, baked goods, a "Country Corner" and ice cream parlor. There will be booths for children, youth, men and women.

THE LADIES AID Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linden, will hold its annual holiday bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall on Elm Street and Moore Place. Tables will feature a display of hand-crafted items, Christmas decorations, home baked goods and miscellaneous articles. Luncheon can be purchased and will be served by members of the

## Religious events

THE REV. ESTELLE PIERCY, founder-director of the Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon in the United Methodist Church of Union, will have as her topic this Sunday, "Do Not Give Up. Hold On."

A BENEFIT EVENT will be sponsored by St. Adalbert's Parish, Elizabeth, Sunday. It will be held in the church auditorium at Third and Marshall streets at 6 p.m.

THE HOLY NAME Society of Holy Spirit Parish, Union, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Representatives from the Emergency Medical Systems will speak and demonstrate CPR and the Heimlich maneuver.

THE ANNUAL "Big Top Fair" of the Community United Methodist Church, Grant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

program committee.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, will sponsor a social evening Sunday at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium. Tickets can be obtained from members or purchased at the door. Refreshments can be purchased in the school cafeteria.

THE SECOND BAPTIST Church of Roselle will be celebrating 96 years of Christian fellowship and service in the community at a special service planned for the morning worship Sunday at 11 a.m. A celebration dinner will be held at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, at which time the speaker will be the Rev. Adolphus C. Ross, special assistant to the pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Plainfield.

THE NEXT MEETING of Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Conservative (Continued on page 17)

# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE	CATHOLIC	EPISCOPAL	METHODIST	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	REFORMED
<b>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH</b> 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer, Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.	<b>HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624, Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materek, Administrator of the parish.	<b>ST. LUKE &amp; ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.	<b>SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 40 Church Mall Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.	<b>WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center</b> Pastors Etrian & Phyllis Valentine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St., Union. Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10 at Pastors home. Call church office for more information. 687-4447.	<b>THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN</b> 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.
<b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> <b>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.	<b>ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rector) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosc.	<b>JEWISH</b> <b>TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH</b> A friendly Reform Congregation. 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat. Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.	<b>NAZARENE</b> <b>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.	<b>PENTECOSTAL</b> <b>DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION</b> 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Anointing Service, Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.	<b>TRUE JESUS CHURCH</b> 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.
<b>BAPTIST</b> <b>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service; Children's Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys' Stockade & Battalion, Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group. (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.)	<b>CHARISMATIC</b> <b>GRACE &amp; PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b> 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, pastor. Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service & Children's Ministry. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships. Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Friday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.	<b>LUTHERAN</b> <b>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church School 9:15 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship-1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays, Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., N.A. Wednesdays 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter. 2919-Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. Arts and Crafts Sale-Saturday, November 22nd, 30th Anniversary Dinner, Sunday October 26th, 1986-1 p.m.	<b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b> <b>ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4946. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study: 10:30 a.m. Worship, 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b> <b>ST. LEO'S CHURCH</b> 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.	
<b>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.	<b>CONGREGATIONAL</b> <b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. John P. Herick, Minister, 373-6883, 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Confirmation, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587,602 and 613. Tuesday: Moon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 589.	<b>METHODIST</b> <b>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Please come to Reeves Hall and join us! Child care is available at both services and Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.	<b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b> <b>MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL</b> 1180 Spruce Drive, MountainSide 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Sunday Morning: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Adult Electives in the quarter, Ladies Class-Nehemiah, Ecclesiastes, Missions, and Biblical Parenting 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Message by Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, 6:00 P.M. Evening Service of Worship and Praise. 7:15 p.m. High School Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study, Boys' Brigade and Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Choir Rehearsal, Friday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Fridays of Month Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. College and Career Bible Study, Ladies Missionary Fellowship meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month.	<b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> <b>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE</b> Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Belden, Sunday 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School, Cradle Roll, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.	
<b>THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION</b> Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, Church 688-4975 Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible study.	<b>EPISCOPAL</b> <b>ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.	<b>BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 241 Milton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler, Pastor.	<b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> <b>TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister.	<b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> <b>FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH</b> 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.	



# Benefit events, dinners, trips slated by churches, temples

Judaism will take place tonight from 6:30 to 10 o'clock in Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn. A light supper will be served. Marcia Nad, vice president, has announced that the program will be "Teenage Suicide, Prevention, Intervention, Response." Guest speakers will be Rosalie Greenberg, M.D., and Barbara Svec, R.N.

**THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY Services' (CCS) program, Religious Education For the Retarded, will recognize and honor 10 Union County residents for 25 years of "out-**

standing service and dedication to the program." This celebration will take place Saturday in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. Honorees include Mr. and Mrs. John Sweigert, Victor Tuma, Terrie Iseman, Mr. and Mrs. Camaleri, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jasinski, Catherine Mitchell and Margaret Baldi.

The Religious Education Program For the Retarded teaches and advocates the mentally retarded and handicapped gradually and integrates them and their families into the spiritual care needed. Individual and group religious education, socialization and recreational ac-

tivities and sacramental preparation all encompass the CCS program.

**THE CATHOLIC WAR Veterans** of the Department of New Jersey and its Ladies Auxiliary will conduct its annual "Veterans Day Games parties" at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Tremont Avenue, East Orange, Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. The CWV Hospital committee at the hospital consists of VAVS representatives John Mika and Veronica Mika of Irvington, Betty Varsalone of Toms River and Irene Rygiel of Union. James Smith of Newark, chairman of the Department of New Jersey CWV Hospital committee, has announced that entertainment will be by Irvington's Frank "Steve" Siman and his guitar.

**THE SPRINGFIELD Emanuel United Methodist Women** will hold their annual bazaar at the church, 40 Church Mall, Nov. 14 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A dinner will be served on Nov. 14 with seatings at 4:45, 5:45 and 6:45 p.m. The menu will include tomato juice, chicken Parmesan, spaghetti, string beans, coleslaw, rolls and butter, beverage and homemade cake. It was announced that attendance is by reservations only, and tickets can be obtained by calling the church office at 376-1695. Mrs. Erwin Keller at 686-2914 or Mrs. Walter Koerner at 687-2354 no later than Tuesday. On Nov. 15, an a la carte luncheon snack bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with salad platters, hamburgers, hot dogs, dessert and beverage.

**THE LADIES BENEVOLENT Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield** will have its

annual pot roast dinner and boutique Tuesday in the parish house, 37 Church Mall. Serving time will be 5 to 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 379-5949 or 376-1132. Boutique hours are noon to 8 p.m. Featured will be handmade items and homebaked items.

**ST. ELIZABETH'S Roman Catholic Church, Linden,** will sponsor the 14th annual intrafaith

Elizabeth Presbytery, will participate in the service in addition to clergy from the Linden churches. A fellowship hour will follow the service. The Rev. William Weaver of the Presbytery Church and Robbie Coker of St. Elizabeth's are in charge of arrangements.

**THE SOLOMON SCHECHTER Day School of Essex and Union counties** will hold its 18th Israeli

year with a choreographed special anniversary production — a nostalgic show which brings back 18 years of memories."

The Chassidic Festival is a musical production of modern song, dance and music performed by "top Israeli entertainers." The first Israeli Chassidic Festival was held in 1969. The festival's 18 years have produced 18 LP albums, 180 songs and more than 1,100 performances throughout the world, it was reported. More than half of the songs originating in the festival have made the Israeli Hit Parade. They include "Oseh Shalom," "Shema Isfaer," "Adon Olam" and "Malchutcha." "Many of the festival's songs have become integrated into daily services with passages of prayers recited for hundreds of years now being sung to new melodies." All seats for the performances will be reserved. Further information can be obtained by calling the office at 272-3400.

## Religious events

service Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the service will be "Giving Thanks to God Through the Church." An invitation is extended to all residents to join in the common worship service. The Rev. Caleb E. Oates, president of the General Baptist Convention of New Jersey, and the Rev. Richard K. Giffen, Presbytery executive of the

Chassidic Festival with two performances at Millburn High School Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. According to Leonard Edelson, president of the Solomon Schechter School, the decision to hold two performances was made "in response to overwhelming community demand. This year the festival celebrates its 18th or 'Chai'

## Concert set in Sacred Heart

The Cathedral Symphony Orchestra will celebrate American Music Week with a concert featuring baritone William Warfield and the Newark Boys Chorus, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St., Newark.

American Music Week is a national tribute to all forms of American music with more than 1,000 events taking place all across the United States.

The Newark Boys Chorus will give a world premiere performance directed by Randall Svane. Although, the Newark Boys Chorus has its roots in New Jersey, it has become a performing group worldwide, including Japan and the

People's Republic of China. It has a repertoire from Renaissance and 20th century classics to spirituals, folk and gospel. "Songs of Innocence," based on poetry by William Blake, describe different childhood scenes and images. Contemporary works had been commissioned for the Boys Chorus by such composers as Gian Carlo Menotti and Peter Mennin. Baritone William Warfield will be

featured in selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and Aaron Copland's "Old American Songs." He also will narrate "A Lincoln Portrait" again by Copland, for which he won a 1984 Grammy. Warfield began his career as a boy soprano in a Baptist Church choir in Arkansas. Further information can be obtained by calling 484-4600.



**READY FOR BENEFIT EVENT**—The Rosary Society of the Church of the Assumption will hold a benefit fashion show and luncheon Nov. 15 in the church hall on Chiego Place, Roselle Park, at 12:30 p.m. Fashions will be provided by Gazebo. Stella Adase, left, Rosary president, can be contacted for information or tickets at 245-1023, Jo Hardhart, right, at 241-3545 after 4:30 p.m. or the rectory at 245-1107.

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# Obituaries

**Elsie Walker, 85, of Ft. Meyers, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 25 in the Ft. Meyers Community Hospital.**

Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Walker lived in Springfield for 56 years. She moved to Ft. Meyers several weeks ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and the Women's Benevolent Society.

Surviving are her husband, Clifford D.; a son, Clifford D. Jr.; two daughters, Dorothy Uhrich and Lois Hansen; a sister, Emma Wildey, and nine grandchildren.

**Norman M. Clevely, 81, of Union died Oct. 28.**

Born in Orange, he lived in Union for many years. He was a cook at Willy's Diner in Bloomfield for the past 15 years. Earlier, Mr. Clevely had been a cook at the Kless Diner in Irvington for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a son, Norman M.; a daughter, Kaye Brannan, and three grandchildren.

**Mary Deckert, 91, of Union died Oct. 26 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.**

Born in Newark, Mrs. Deckert lived in Irvington before moving to Union 59 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, John Calvin Jr., Carl R. and Robert T.; a sister, Catherine Hagenlocker, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**John E. Deignan, 84, of Union died Oct. 28 in his home.**

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Deignan moved to Union 10 years ago. He retired in 1967 as a supervisor foreman for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 50 years. He had been president of the Father Matthew Young Men's Total Abstinence

Society of Elizabeth from 1943 to 1974.

Surviving are three sons, John E., James G. and Thomas J.; a daughter, Margaret Deignan; two brothers, Edward F. and Gary O.; a sister, Marie Donovan, and 11 grandchildren.

**Harold E. Dombrowsky, 81, of**

Union died Oct. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Dombrowsky lived in Irvington before moving to Union 40 years ago.

He retired in 1965 as a partner of the A. Dombrowsky & Son Printers in Irvington, a family-owned business. He was a past grand of Clinton Lodge 18 International Order of Odd Fellows in Irvington. Mr. Dombrowsky was past president of the International Association Printing House of Craftsmen in Newark and past president of the Union Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are a son, Harold E. Jr.,

a daughter, Janet Vroom; a brother, Ferdinand, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Charles R. Geloso, 56, of Union died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.**

Born in Newark, Mr. Geloso lived in Union for 33 years. He had been a pipefitter with the Plumber's and Pipefitter's Union, Local 9, of Tinton Falls for 35 years before retiring seven years ago. He was active for many years with the Little League and the Teener League baseball programs in Union. Mr. Geloso was a member of Elks Lodge 1594, Union.

Surviving are his wife, Madeline; a son, Salvatore; two daughters, Donna Maria and Dianne Michele Geloso; a brother, Vincent, and a grandchild.

**Helen Heilman, 78, of Linden died Oct. 28 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.**

Born in Austro-Hungary, Mrs. Heilman lived in Linden for most of her life. She had been a switchboard operator and receptionist with the Carpenter Steel Co., Union, for 10 years before retiring 30 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Penneck; a daughter, Barbara Iliano; a step-daughter, Marian Hart; a step-son, Harrison; a brother, John Danielson, two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

**Mary Kakalec, 85, of Springfield died Oct. 28 in her home.**

Mrs. Kakalec was a member of the Republican Club and the Senior Citizens, both of Springfield, and the First Slovak Catholic Ladies Union Post 234, Irvington.

Surviving are her husband, George; a step-son, Arthur; two step-daughters, Jessie Tenca and Olga Wise, 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Mary Kealy of Avon, formerly of Union, died Oct. 28 in the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City.**

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Kealy lived in Union before moving to Avon two years ago. She was a bookkeeper for the John E. Rannels Hospital in Berkeley Heights for 20 years before she retired seven years ago. She was a member of the Union Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Union.

Surviving are two sisters, Catherine Gerity and Mary Noreen Igoe; two sons, Michael and Stephen; a sister, Catherine Conran, and nine grandchildren.

**John D. Ledder, 82, of Union died Oct. 27 in Union Hospital.**

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Ledder moved to Union 50 years ago. He retired 17 years ago as a district manager for the John Hancock Insurance Co., Jersey City. He had been with the firm since 1932. Mr. Ledder was a charter member of the Underwriters of the John Hancock Insurance Co., and a member of the Gavel Lodge 273 of Union.

Surviving are a son, William; two brothers, Ted and Steve; two sisters, Ruth Grady and Alice Good, and four grandchildren.

**Matthew D. Mruk, 65, of Roselle Park died Oct. 26 in Union Hospital.**

Mr. Mruk had worked for the Kramer Chemical Co., Paterson, for 20 years before retiring in 1983 as a loading dock foreman. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Matthew E.; a daughter, Nancy Mruk, and two grandchildren.

**Anna Nadrichny, 90, of Union died Oct. 26 in Union Hospital.**

Born in the Ukraine, Mrs. Nadrichny lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Union in 1982.

Surviving are a daughter, Olga Onowitz, and a grandchild.

**Mildred K. Schumacher, 75, of Union died Oct. 27 in Union Hospital.**

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Schumacher lived in Irvington before moving to Union 37 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol Tetzlaff; a son, Arthur; a brother, Arthur Gruner, and five grandchildren.

**Louise Stadler, 79, of New Providence, formerly of Union, died Oct. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.**

Born in Germany, Mrs. Stadler lived in Newark and Union before moving to New Providence three years ago. She had been a caterer in Union for many years and retired four years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Marie L. Morrison; two sisters, Marie Sturm and Rosel Huss; a brother, Jacob Schragle, and two grandchildren.

**Jack Thomas, 78, of Springfield died Oct. 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.**

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Thomas lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 26 years ago. He was the proprietor of two Newark taverns, the Chancellor Manor and the Foster Bar and Grill, for 10 years before retiring 20 years ago. Mr. Thomas was a member of the Cranford Lodge 175 of the Knights of Pythias, Cranford.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; a daughter, Sheila Marks; a son, Victor; a sister, Fannie Sudfield, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Genevieve Uslander, 83, of Springfield died Oct. 27 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Facility.**

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Uslander moved to Springfield eight years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Ruth Goldstein; a brother, Harry Weltchek, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Susan Weltchek, 96, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle, died Oct. 26 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.**

Born in New York City, Mrs. Weltchek lived in Elizabeth and Roselle before returning to Elizabeth several years ago.

Surviving are a son, Robert, and four grandchildren.

**Hermine Walz, 76, of Union died Oct. 28 in her home.**

Born in Germany, Mrs. Walz settled in Union 41 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Charlotte Shaw, Doris Mennillo and Maria Sobka, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Rose Fattorusso, 62, of Roselle died Oct. 30 at home.**

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Fattorusso moved to Roselle in 1972. She was a secretary for the assistant superintendent of schools in Bayonne for 21 years.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas; two daughters, Margaret Roland and Carolyn Martin, and seven grandchildren.

**Angela Malafy of Union died Oct. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.**

Born in Newark, Mrs. Malafy lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 34 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, John; a son, Richard J. Malafy, M.D.; three sisters, Dorothy Hart, Eleanor Wengrzynek and Alice Gudeahn; six brothers, Adam, August, Leo, Joseph, Thaddeus and John Kowalski, and four grandchildren.

**Stephen Oliwa, 62, of Union died Oct. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.**

Born in Newark, Mr. Oliwa lived in Irvington before moving to Union 32 years ago. He was a machinist for the American Can Co., Hillside, for 28 years before he retired eight years ago. Mr. Oliwa served in the Navy during World War II and in the Army from 1946 to 1949.

Surviving are his wife, Norma; two daughters, Laura Kennelle and Christine Corigliano; three sisters, Frances Valickas, Helen Orban and Ann Day; two brothers, Joseph and William, and three grandchildren.

**Isabel Schwartz, 82, of Springfield died Oct. 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.**

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Schwartz lived in Newark and West End before moving to Springfield in 1984. She was a member of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief of North Jersey, the women's clubs of Long Branch and Asbury Park and the Monmouth Medical Center Women's Auxiliary in Long Branch.

Surviving are two daughters, Doris Pogash and Barbara Ackerman, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Mary McCart, 88, of Linden died Oct. 30 at the home of her daughter, Sarah Biegner, in Short Hills.**

She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden.

Also surviving are a son, William, seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

## Obituary listings

CLEVELY—Norman M., of Union; Oct. 28.  
 COWART—the Rev. Dossie, of Roselle; Oct. 31.  
 DECKERT—Mary, of Union; Oct. 26.  
 DEIGNAN—John E., of Union; Oct. 28.  
 DOMBROWSKY—Harold E., of Union; Oct. 28.  
 FATTORUSSO—Rose, of Roselle; Oct. 30.  
 GELOSO—Charles R., of Union; Oct. 25.  
 HEILMAN—Helen, of Linden; Oct. 28.  
 KAKALEC—Mary, of Springfield; Oct. 28.  
 KEALY—Mary, of Avon, formerly of Union; Oct. 28.  
 KRICKUS—Clare M., of Linden; Nov. 02.  
 LEDDER—John D., of Union; Oct. 27.  
 LINNELL—John J. Sr., of Linden; Oct. 31.  
 LUBARS—Sarah, of Union; Oct. 31.  
 MAHONEY—Francis A., of Roselle; Oct. 31.  
 MALAFY—Angela, of Union; Oct. 28.  
 MC CART—Mary, of Linden; Oct. 30.  
 MILLER—Caroline, of Linden; Oct. 31.  
 MRUK—Matthew D., of Roselle Park; Oct. 26.  
 MURRAY—Fannie J., of Union; Nov. 2.  
 NADRICHNY—Anna, of Union; Oct. 26.  
 OLIWA—Stephen, of Union; Oct. 29.  
 RUNKEL—William C., of Roselle Park; Oct. 31.  
 SCHUMACHER—Mildred K., of Union; Oct. 27.  
 SCHWARTZ—Isabel, of Springfield; Oct. 30.  
 STADLER—Luise, of New Providence, formerly of Union; Oct. 28.  
 THOMAS—Jack, of Springfield; Oct. 28.  
 USLANDER—Genevieve, of Springfield; Oct. 27.  
 VEAL—Harold Sr., of Union; Nov. 2.  
 WALKER—Elsie, of Ft. Meyers, Fla., formerly of Springfield; Oct. 25.  
 WELTCHEK—Susan, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle; Oct. 26.  
 WALZ—Hermine, of Union; Oct. 28.

## Death Notices

**DOMBROWSKY**—Oct. 28, 1986. Harold E., of Union, N.J., husband of the late Ethel (Stewart), devoted father of Harold E. Jr. and Jane Vroom, brother of Ferdinand Dombrowsky, also survived by four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Clinton Lodge No. 18 I.O.O.F. will conduct services at the funeral home.

**FERNANDEZ**—Oct. 30, 1986. Emilia (Moran), Maplewood, N.J. (formerly of Union), wife of the late Antonio Fernandez, devoted mother of Bernadette Milak, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Blessing at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

**KEALY**—Oct. 28, 1986. Mary M. McDonough, of Avon, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the late Michael F. Kealy and mother of Catherine Gerrity, Mary Noreen Igoe, Michael F. and Stephen F. Kealy, sister of Catherine Cochran, also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral mass will be offered at St. Michael's Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

**LEDDER**—Oct. 27, 1986. John D., of Union, N.J., husband of the late Mary (Lowe), devoted father of William R. Ledder,

brother of Ted and Steve Ledder, Ruth Grady and Alice Good, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

**LORUSSO**—Nov. 1, 1986. Erna (Landolfi), of Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Domenick Lorusso, and mother of Josephine Pelleteri, Lucile Mensick, Anna Rose Naples, Nicholas and Pasquale Lorusso, sister of Dora and Tessa Papola, also survived by 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral mass will be offered at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a.m. Entombment Fairmount Mausoleum Newark.

**MELLER**—Eric K., of Union, on Nov. 2, beloved son of William and June (Ruppert) Mell, brother of Brian W. and Darrell V. Mell, grandson of Fred L. Ruppert. Funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**MURRAY**—Nov. 2, 1986. Fannie J. of Union, N.J., loving wife of the late John J. Murray, devoted sister of Edna Egler, the funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Bayview Cemetery, Jersey City. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Connecticut Farms Church Memorial Fund, or the American

Cancer Society would be appreciated.

**NIXON**—Oct. 31, 1986. Harriet (Bain), of Scotch Plains, beloved wife of the late Robert T. Nixon, loving mother of Robert Jr. Nixon. Private arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

**OLIWA**—Oct. 29, 1986. Stephen A., of Union, beloved husband of Norma J. (Woodruff) Oliwa, father of Laura Kennelle and Christine Corigliano, brother of Frances Valickas, Helen Orban, Ann Day, Joseph and William Oliwa, grandfather of three. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

**SCHUMACHER**—Oct. 27, 1986. Mildred K. (Gruner), wife of the late Herman, devoted mother of Carol Tetzlaff and Arthur Schumacher, sister of Arthur Gruner, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Ocean view Cemetery, Staten Island, N.Y.

**WALZ**—Oct. 28, 1986. Hermine Meisenzahl, of Union, beloved wife of the late Anton Walz, and mother of Charlotte Shaw, Doris Mennillo, and Maria Sobka, also survived by 10 grandchildren and seven great-children. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, Hollywood Memorial Park.

**The Partnership of Union Associated Physicians Has been dissolved as of November 1, 1986**

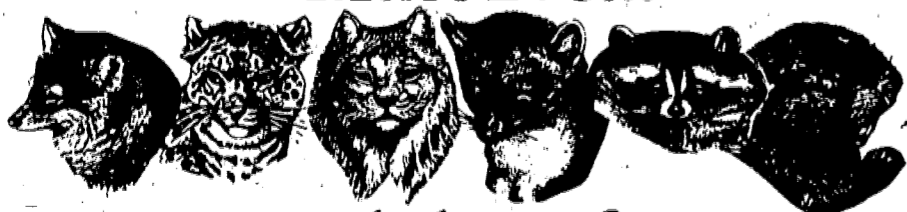
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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

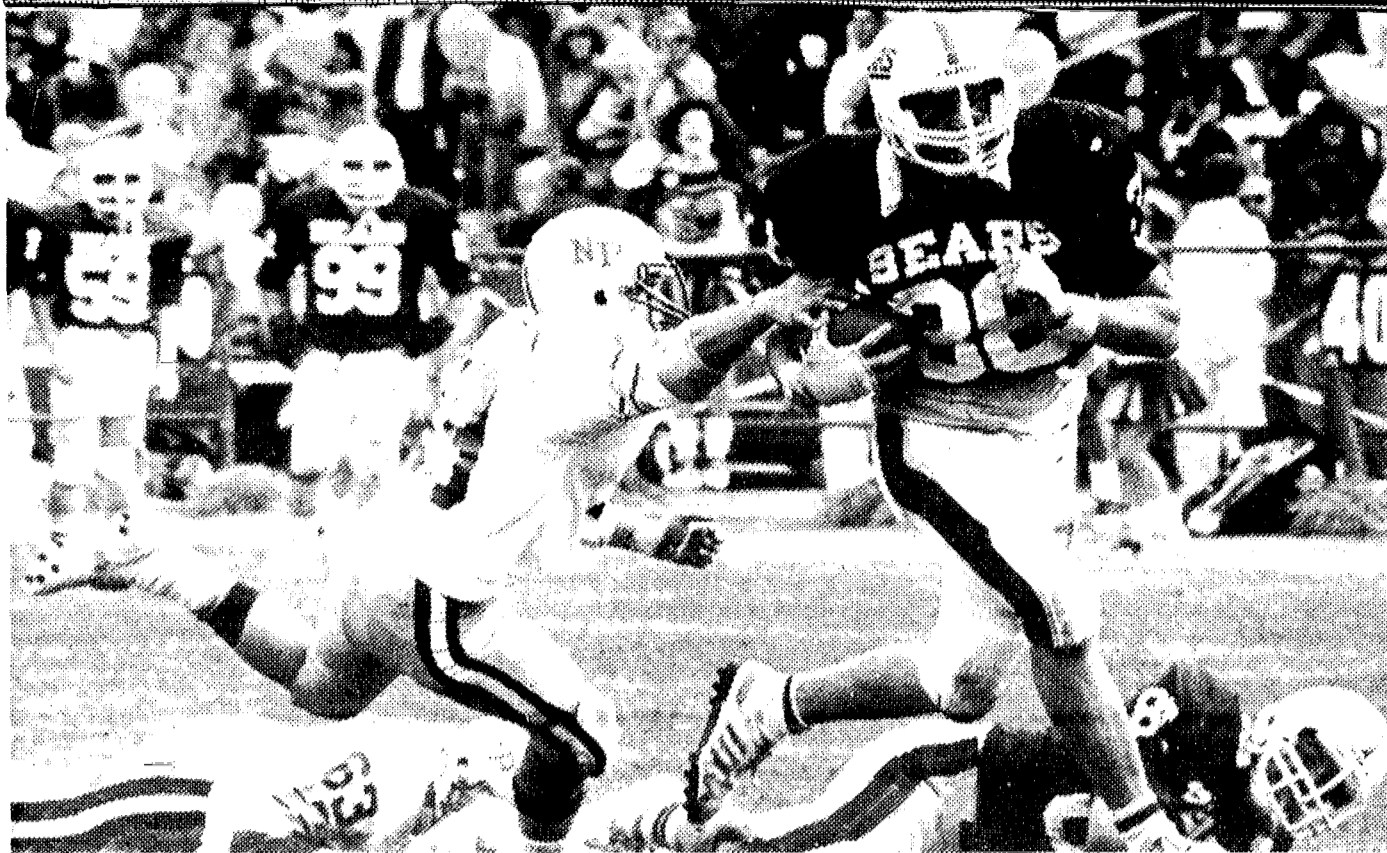


Photo by Joe Long

**ACE IN THE HOLE**—Brearley running back Mike Chalenski has become the team's top ground-gainer in its drive to qualify for a state playoff position. Chalenski, who is seen here in action against New Providence, rushed for 103 yards as the Bears defeated Middlesex last Saturday night.

## Bears rebound at Middlesex

**By MARK YABLONSKY**  
The ability to run off chunks of yardage and control the ball is something the Brearley Regional football team has done remarkably well this year, so it was no surprise when the Bears racked up 229 yards on the ground against the Middlesex Blue Jays on Saturday night. After having scored just a lone touchdown in its previous two weeks of play, however, the 21-6 victory recorded by Bob Taylor's grizzlies provided a welcome, not to mention necessary, respite from that stunning scoring slump.

With their backs to the wall in terms of keeping their state playoff hopes alive, the Bears did to Middlesex what they had been unable to do against Roselle Park and New Providence earlier: they capitalized on ball control and turned that work into points. Thus, as owners of a 4-1-1 record, Brearley is still in the hunt for a playoff berth within North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 competition, since a loss or another tie would have ended any possibility of reaching the necessary 6-2 mark by cutoff time in two weeks.

Once again, it was Mike Chalenski leading the way in the Brearley ground assault, as the 6'4, 225-pound running back crunched forward for 103 yards in 16 carries, and scored all three Bear touchdowns as well. Backfield mate Joe Capizzano and quarterback Gary Faucher added 51 and 50 yards, respectively, on carries of 12 and 13. In all, Brearley

amassed a total of 244 yards in offense, with Faucher accounting for the other 15, going 2-2 on attempts in the process.

In contrast, Middlesex, now 3-3, registered 164 yards in total offense, with all but 57 of them coming in the air. It was a return to the Bears of old, quite unlike the team that had allowed sizeable rushing yardage to the Panthers and Pioneers. This time it was Brearley that dominated the running lanes. Not surprisingly, Brearley won as a result.

"We got back into a little bit of a physical game plan and we responded," explained Taylor, whose team will travel to Manville for a 1 p.m. contest Saturday. "We ran basically the right side and heavy-duty action. I think it was a credit to our offensive line, including Dom Pascarella and Scott Miller."

Not to be forgotten is the overwhelming performance of defensive tackle Rob Kanterman, who recorded two quarterback sacks, two fumble recoveries, one assist and a blocked pass. The 6'3, 210-pound lineman also caused another Blue Jay fumble.

After holding true to form in yet another scoreless opening quarter, Capizzano, also a defensive half-back, picked off a pass from Blue Jay signal-caller Paul Murphy Jr. and returned it 18 yards for a first down at the Middlesex 20-yard line. Five plays and 20 yards later, Chalenski hit pay dirt from a yard out, and along with Mike Vergura's extra point, Brearley had a 7-0 lead.

Before the half ended, Middlesex scored its lone scoring drive of the night, as Murphy marched his club 80 yards in 13 plays, aided largely by three Brearley penalties amounting to 40 yards, and a 27-yard pass to split end Mike Denny. Murphy, the son of the Blue Jay coach, was later able to find teammate Dean Otto for a seven-yard scoring play that made it a 7-6 contest at halftime after the extra point was missed.

The second half, however, belonged entirely to the Bears. After Pat Olenick pounced on a fumble at the Middlesex 47, Chalenski capped an eight-play scoring drive in the third quarter with a nine-yard TD run, which was complemented with another of Vergura's extra points. The towering runner then scored the game's final touchdown on a one-yard jaunt in the last period that sealed the final outcome. Brearley had embarked on a 10-play, 58-yard drive in getting its final seven points.

"We're coming along offensively," said a confident Taylor, who credited the unusually warm Saturday night air with helping his team's solid effort. "We feel very good about the fact that we still haven't jelled completely. We're still molding our team. There's a lot of teams that have already peaked. And I think we're on target, except for the fact that we came up a little bit short in our last two games."

Bear opponents will now have to come up even shorter.

## Ailing 'Dawgs lose to Ridge

**By MARK YABLONSKY**  
For a while, it looked as though the Dayton Regional football team, regardless of its final record, was going to improve on one searing aspect from last year — injuries. For a while, it seemed that the Bulldogs had a good chance to battle for a state playoff berth, as was evidenced by a 3-1 start that came within one official's whistle of being 4-0. And now it has happened all over again.

After losing defensive stalwarts Jeff "Man Mountain" Stoffer and John Lusardi in a heated 17-0 loss to Immaculata, strong safety Chris Debbie suffered a knee injury early in Saturday's 31-14 loss to Ridge, and like Lusardi, is lost for the season.

Although Stoffer is expected back in action Saturday at Meisel Field against Parsippany Hills, the defense has been weakened significantly with the loss of its three best defensive players, two of whom have seen their high school careers end prematurely.

Like 1985, when Dayton lost several players, including its two top running backs, injuries have wreaked havoc on a team that opened 1986 with two victories, the second of which was a pasting of last year's Group 2, Section 2 champion.

Those setbacks are at least partly to blame for the fact that the Bulldogs, who are now 3-3, cannot qualify for a state playoff position when the cutoff date for 6-2 clubs arrives next week.

In addition to losing Debbie, the Bulldogs were the victims of a solid running attack from Ridge, now 2-4 after rebounding from four straight losses at the start of the season. Fullback Conrad Reynolds paved the way in rushing for 109 yards on 24 carries and three touchdowns, the first of which came on a four-yard run that capped a long Ridge drive after the opening kickoff.

Used what Dayton coach Policare described as a "closed power formation," the Devils found little need for passing as their running straight ahead at an injury-depleted defense proved to be more than successful. Ridge quarterback Doug Meyner, in fact, completed only two of six passes for a scant 20 yards. One of his completions, however, was to tight end John Hess for a 10-yard TD in the second quarter that gave Ridge a 14-0 edge.

Although Dayton found itself lacking in defense, the offense under Policare's son, Tony III, did enjoy some aerial success. Completing 10 of 18 passes for 144 yards, the

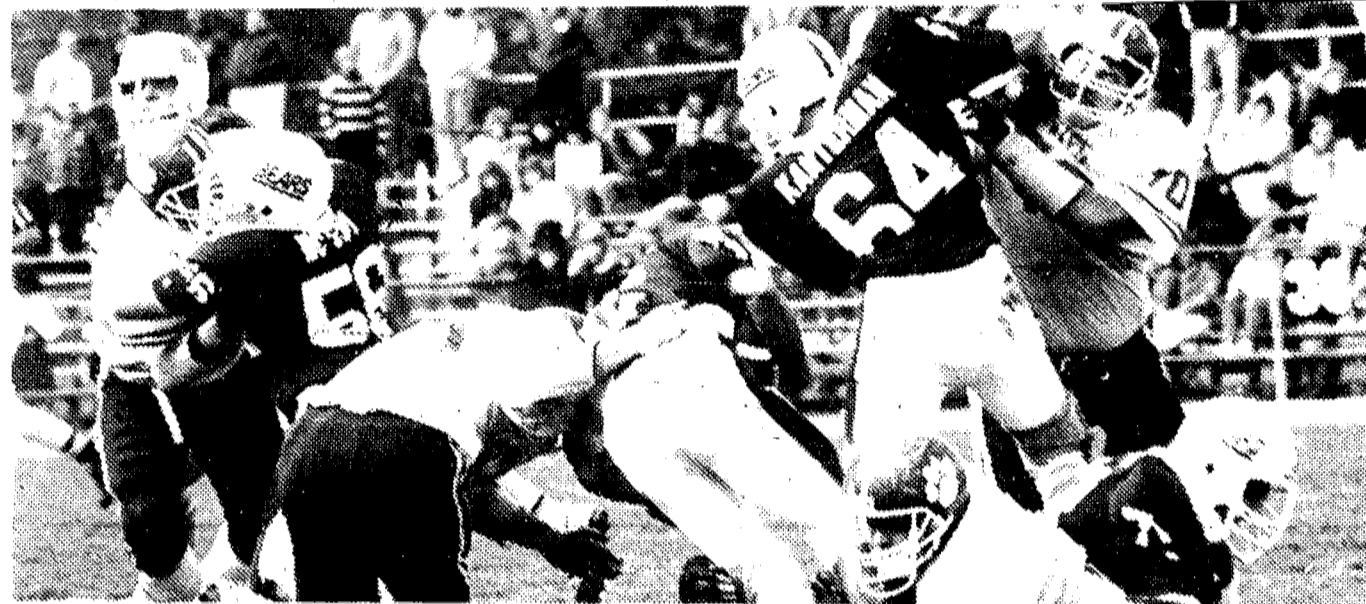
younger Policare hooked up with split end Mark Williams on a 42-yard touchdown pass that brought the Bulldogs to within eight points of Ridge at halftime. Williams, who is now the team's leading receiver, caught six receptions for a total of 97 yards on the day.

Dayton's final score came on a two-yard run by sophomore fullback William Lee to bring Dayton to within 21-14 of its Mountain Valley Conference opponent with 10:47 left in the final period, before Reynolds struck for his third touchdown of the game to put the game out of reach. The solid runner had scored earlier on a five-yard run.

A 29-yard field goal by Meyner proved to be icing on the cake for Ridge.

"We were at our all-time worst defensively; offensively, we had a pretty good day," said the senior Policare, who credited Ridge coach Harry Bush with running a "real class outfit." "But their ground game just ate us up."

"We expect our guys to bounce back; we're going to be upbeat and positive. We make no excuses."



**BLOCK THAT MAN**—Rob Kanterman, 64, is a main anchor of the Brearley offensive and defensive front lines.

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# Union Raiders end season undefeated

The Union Raiders finished the regular season undefeated by beating the Livingston Junior Lancers 24-0 Sunday in Livingston.

The tone of the game was set on the opening kickoff when Brian Sheridan blasted the Livingston receiver and Greg Sharpe recovered the loose ball. Later in the quarter, Anthony Wilkins behind great blocks by Ed Weingartner and Carmen Marano ran 6 yds. for the score.

Just before halftime Mike Liloia intercepted an errant Lancer pass and raced 50 yards for a TD.

The second half was all Raiders as Liloia hooked with Chris Couzen on a 23 Yard TD pass and Sharod Wright ran 25 yards for a TD.

Defense was the story of the game as Sheridan and Norwood Hill with interceptions and Wilkins with a fumble recovery stopped the Livingston offense cold. Johnny Washington, Joe Queli, Kevin Murphy, Bob Jarvis, Nick Mustacio and Tino Russo all made big plays in holding the Lancers to two first downs and 43 total yards.

The Raiders must now wait a week to see who their opponent will be in the play-offs leading to the Super Bowl.

### UNION LOSES FIRST

The Union Rangers loses its first game in two years Oct. 30 they played a tough offensive game, but could not get it into high power. After Union stopped Lyndhurst in the first quarter, the Rangers moved the ball down field behind the blocking of Marc Gowia, Rodney Tullis, Nick Alberto, Jacyn McPhail, Danny Mangucci and Greg Amato.

Yardage was gained by Gerald Tobin and Andre Solomon but a fumble killed the drive. Lyndhurst started to move the ball again but the defense was putting up a firm stand. Rodney Tullis and Eddie Currid made key tackles. A Lyndhurst fumble was recovered by

Danny Roman. The Rangers took over and Gerald Tobia ran left breaking a couple of tackles and out ran the last defender for a seventy yard touchdown run, on the first play. Jason Washington scored the extra point. After the half, Lyndhurst moved the ball down to Union's one yard line where Union's defense lead by Chris Huss and Mike Cicaiese made the stop. The Rangers took over but on a broken play Lyndhurst got a safety. Lyndhurst took the ball back and while eating the time off the clock marched sixty yards for a score making the score 9-7.

With one minute to go and no time outs the Rangers threw a pass intended for Nick Alberto but was intercepted and ran in for the score to stop Union's final chances to win. Danny Roman, Greg Amato, and Chris Huss lead the defense with 10 tackles apiece.

### RANGERS BEAT LIVINGSTON 48-0

The Rangers return to its winning way by defeating Livingston, 48-0.

Mike Cicaiese lead all the running with 74 yards on five carries. After last week's loss, the Rangers came out smoking, holding Livingston to a minus 48 yards rushing. Mike Cicaiese got the offense going on a 35 yard touchdown run. Billy Golden, and Andre Lee made key blocks on the play. Union's next procession came when cicaiese struck again on a 47-yard run. Andrew Horton, Pat Collins and Michael Permissio lead the way with some fine downfield blocking. Later that quarter Andrew Solomon took a handoff from Greg Amato and raced 15 yards for the score. Nick Alberto scored the extra point. After the half the Rangers, with the blocking of Danny Mangucci, Marc Gowia, Jacyn

McPhail and Chris Huss, marched 50 yards with Nick Alberto for the touchdown. From five yards out, Andre Solomon scored the extra point. After Rodney Tullis's hit caused a fumble, Dan Roman picked it up and went 37 yards for the score. Jody Seltzer scored the extra point

Rodney Tullis lead all defense with 11 tackles. Also playing well for Union were Greg Garcia, Frank Giordano, Andre Lee, Mike Fastiggi, Chris Almerico, Greg Netcher, and Eddie Currid. The Rangers ended the regular season 8 and 1.

## Dayton girls on 'right track'

By SANDRA KELK  
Last week the Dayton Girls' Cross Country Team challenged both Linden and Middlesex. Dayton emerged victorious in each meet, thereby raising its record to 6-3.



SUE ZYMROZ, a Union High School graduate, is a reserve goalkeeper for the James Madison University field hockey team. She was a two-time all-state selection in field hockey in Union.

Dayton's lead runner, sophomore Elizabeth Pabst, took first place in both meets and ran her best time of the year on the home course against Linden. Senior and co-captain Tara McGrath captured second place against Middlesex and Linden. McGrath ran her best time on the Dayton 3.2 mile course against Linden. The third runner for Dayton is senior and co-captain Sandra Kelk. Last week, Kelk finished in third place in both meets.

Dayton's fourth and fifth runners are Anne Hollister and Erin McGrath. Hollister and McGrath took fourth and fifth place in the meet against Linden and sixth and seventh place, respectively, against Middlesex. Although they are new to the team, their success has lead the Dayton Bulldogs to victory. Other runners who contributed to last week's victories are Wendy Mortenson and Chris Graziano.

### Soccer under way

The Union Soccer League, Inc. has begun its 1986 fall season. The league is divided into three levels, seniors, juniors and peewees with a total of 356 children participating this fourth season.

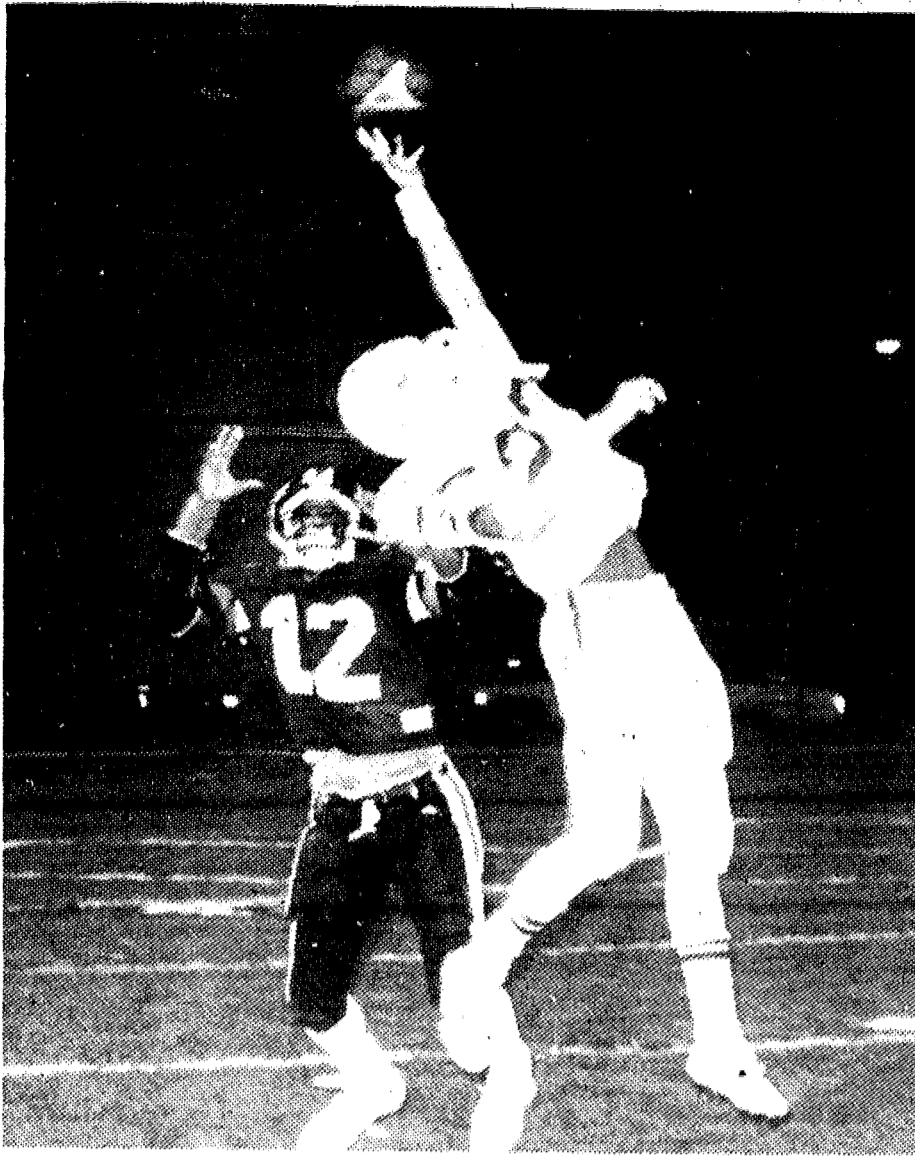


Photo by Allen Nemeth

UNION DEFENDER Jimmy Young deflects pass away from Elizabeth's Raymond Graham in third quarter Saturday in Elizabeth. Union upset Elizabeth, 7-6, to gain a three-way tie for second place in Watchung Conference race with two games to play.

### Dillon on Cornell University team

Sean Dillon, a 1986 graduate of Union High School, who was a member of the Group IV state championship football team, is a fullback on the Cornell University

freshman football team.

The team opened its season on Sept. 26, and plays Ivy League foes Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

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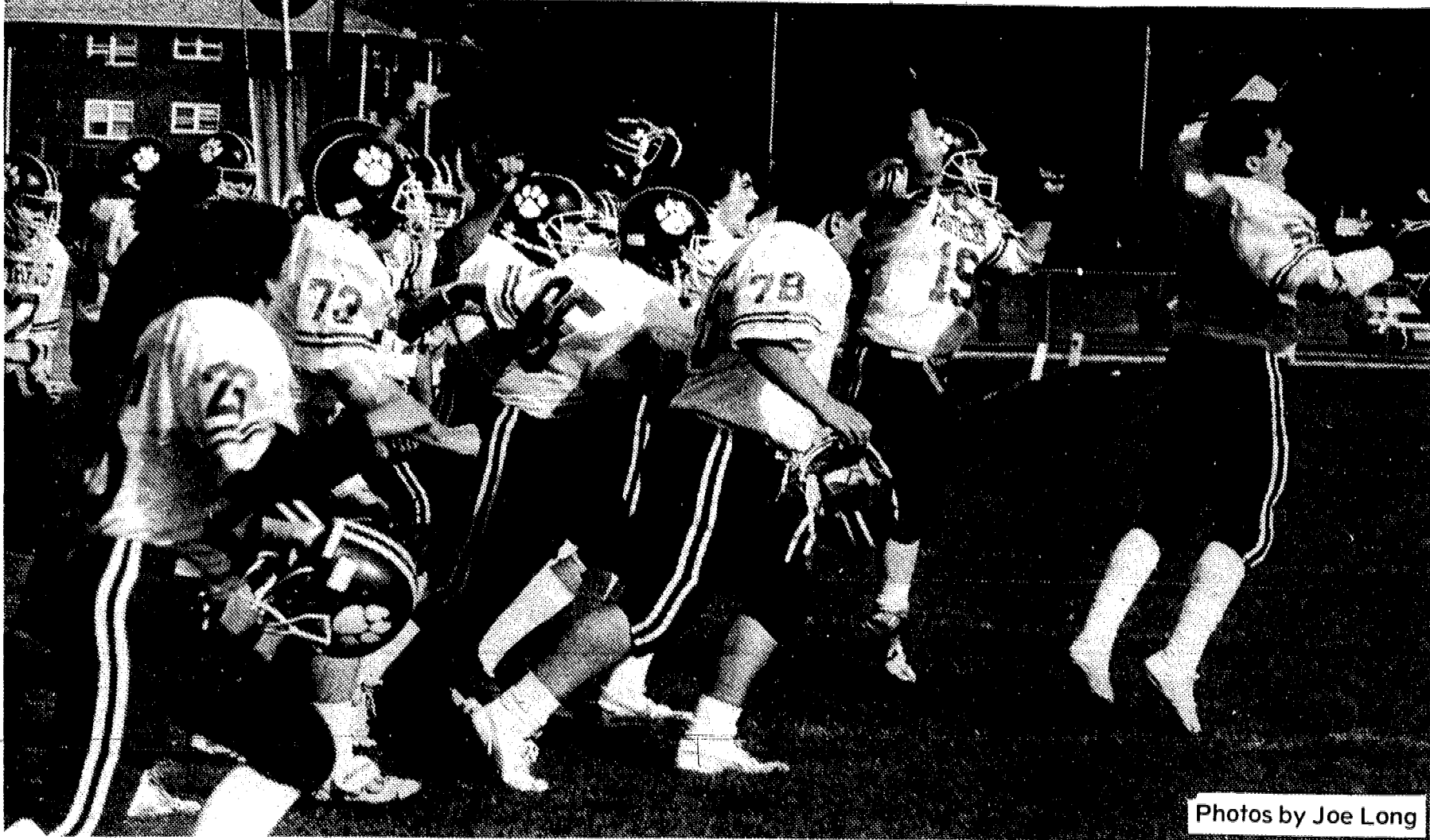
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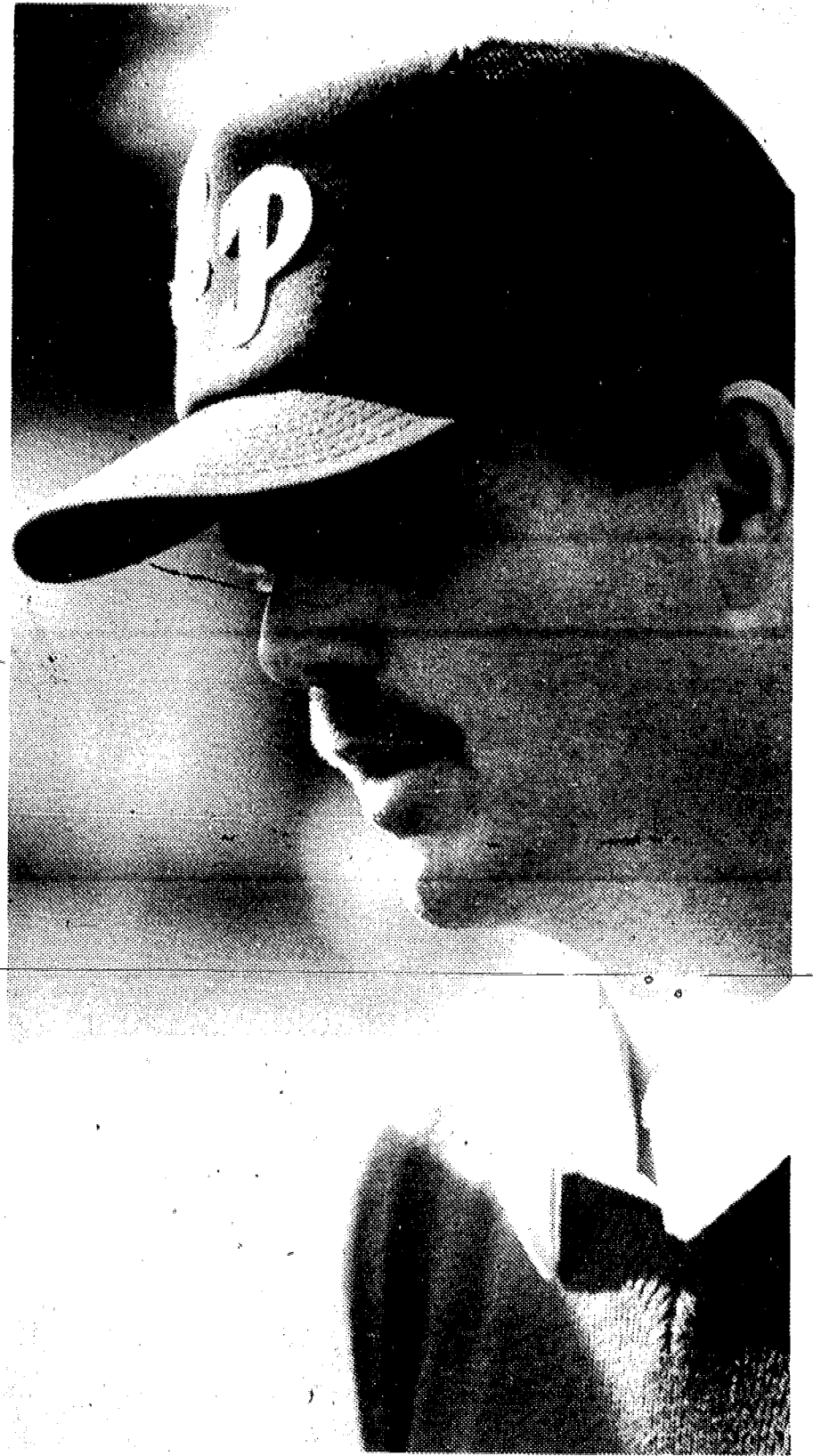
# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



Photos by Joe Long

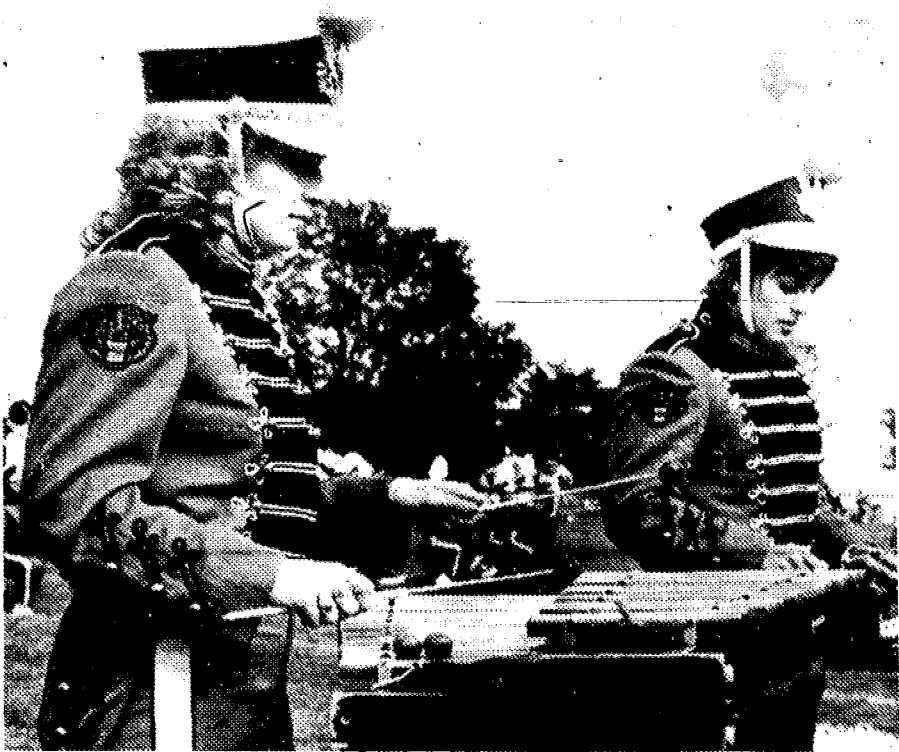
**THE WINNERS**—The Roselle Park Panthers leave no question as to who the winners are in a recent game

against the David Brearley Regional High School Bears.



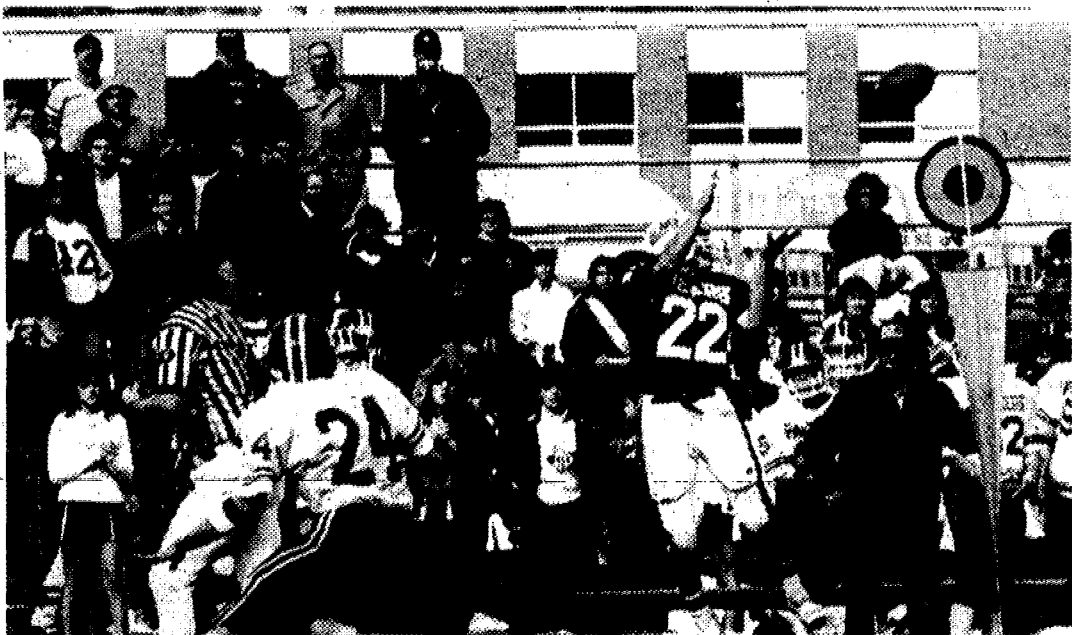
**COACH** John Wagner of Roselle Park has a lot to think about.

## On the sidelines

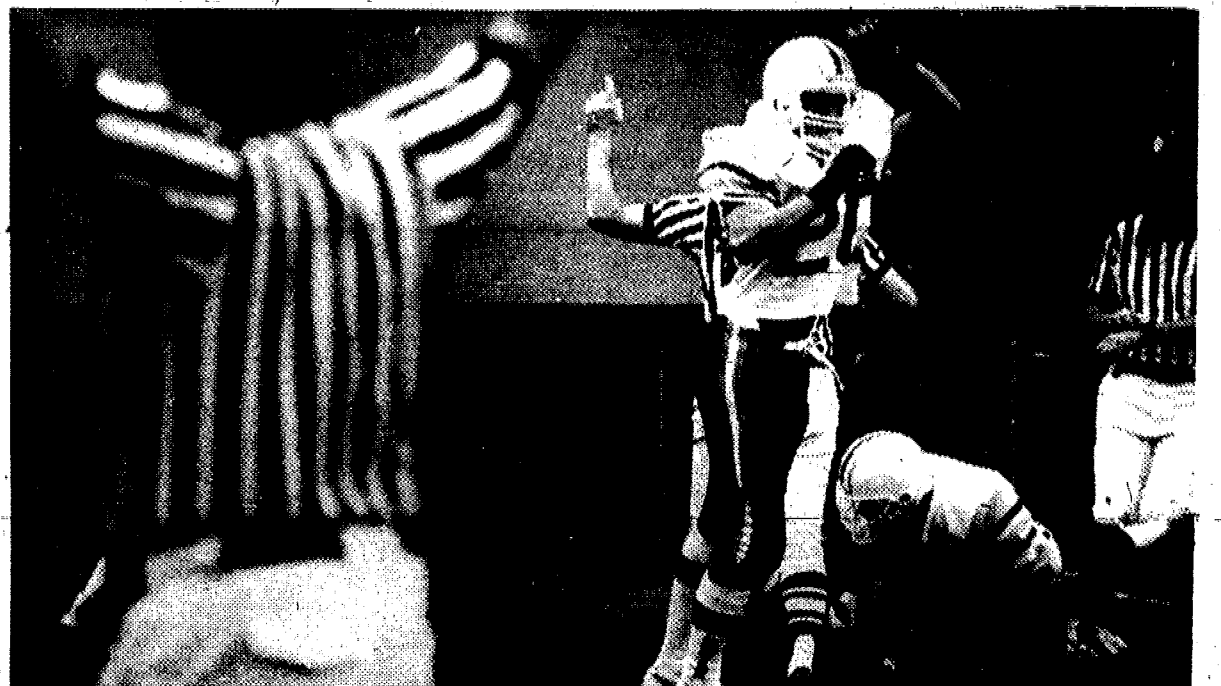


**BAND MEMBERS** play during halftime at a Linden Tigers' home game.

**EVEN THE MAYOR** has time to watch the home team. Roselle's Mayor Elmer Ertl was there to cheer on the Rams in a recent game against Bound Brook.



**ON THEIR FEET**—This play at the recent Roselle Park-David Brearley football game brought the fans to their feet. The Panthers went on to defeat the Bears, 10-7.



**ANOTHER SCORE** for Union says the referee in the Farmers 55-0 rout of Plainfield earlier this season.



# High school scoreboard

## Football

Brearely 9 ..... N. Plainfield 0  
 Brearely 54 ..... Bound Brook 6  
 Brearely 7 ..... Roselle Park 10  
 Brearely 0 ..... New Providence 0  
 Brearely 21 ..... Middlesex 6  
 Dayton 41 ..... Hillside 14  
 Dayton 20 ..... Roselle 25  
 Dayton forfeit win. Gov. Livingston  
 Dayton 0 ..... Immaculata 17  
 Dayton 14 ..... Ridge 31  
 Irvington 0 ..... Cranford 26  
 Linden 21 ..... Scotch Plains 14  
 Linden 46 ..... Irvington 8  
 Linden 40 ..... Plainfield 15  
 Linden 26 ..... Westfield 15  
 Linden 28 ..... Kearny 0  
 Roselle forfeit win. Gov. Livingston  
 Roselle 25 ..... Dayton 20  
 Roselle 6 ..... Hillside 15  
 Roselle 12 ..... Clark 13  
 Roselle 16 ..... Immaculata 14  
 Roselle Park 30 ..... Manville 8  
 Roselle Park 34 ..... Middlesex 2  
 Roselle Park 10 ..... Brearely 7  
 Roselle Park 21 ..... Hillside 6  
 Roselle Park 0 ..... New Providence 10  
 Union 55 ..... Plainfield 0  
 Union 21 ..... Westfield 0  
 Union 48 ..... Kearny 0  
 Union 0 ..... Summit 7  
 Union 7 ..... Elizabeth 6

Dayton 1 ..... Clark 0  
 Dayton 2 ..... Brearely 0  
 Linden 1 ..... Union Catholic 7  
 Linden 0 ..... Summit 13  
 Linden 1 ..... Irvington 5  
 Roselle Catholic 3 ..... Roselle 1  
 Roselle Park 1 ..... New Providence 4  
 Roselle 0 ..... Clark 2  
 Roselle 3 ..... Immaculata 1  
 Roselle 1 ..... Roselle Catholic 3  
 Union 0 ..... Irvington 1  
 Union 1 ..... Cranford 0  
 Union 1 ..... Rahway 1

## Girls' Soccer

Dayton 1 ..... Gov. Livingston 4  
 Dayton 0 ..... Clark 4  
 Linden 0 ..... Summit 4  
 Roselle Catholic 1 ..... Union Catholic 10

## Girls' Tennis

Brearely 2 ..... Mother Seton 3  
 Brearely 0 ..... Roselle Park 5  
 Brearely 0 ..... Middlesex 5  
 Dayton 4 ..... Roselle Catholic 1  
 Dayton 5 ..... Immaculata 0  
 Dayton 0 ..... West Orange 5  
 Linden 0 ..... Westfield 5  
 Linden 2.5 ..... Cranford 2.5  
 Linden 0 ..... Summit 5  
 Linden 1 ..... Union 4  
 Roselle 2 ..... Clark 3  
 Roselle 2 ..... Immaculata 3  
 Roselle 1 ..... Gov. Livingston 4  
 Roselle Catholic 0 ..... Ridge 5  
 Roselle Park 4 ..... Summit 1  
 Roselle Park 5 ..... Brearely 0  
 Roselle Park 5 ..... N. Plainfield 0  
 Union 4 ..... Linden 1

Union 4 ..... Scotch Plains 1  
 Union 5 ..... Irvington 0

## Boys' Cross Country

Brearely 13 ..... Hillside 39  
 Brearely 25 ..... New Providence 32  
 Dayton 15 ..... Rahway 50  
 Dayton 26 ..... Linden 29  
 Dayton 31 ..... Clark 24  
 Linden 50 ..... Kearny 20  
 Linden 30 ..... Springfield 26  
 Linden 46 ..... Union 16  
 Roselle 22 ..... Pingry 40  
 Roselle Park 30 ..... Chatham Boro 27  
 Roselle Park 28 ..... Middlesex 27  
 Roselle Park 24 ..... Hillside 33  
 Union 44 ..... Cranford 19  
 Union 20 ..... Cranford 38  
 Union 15 ..... Rahway 45

Union 28 ..... Cranford 27  
 Union 28 ..... Union Catholic 27

## Gymnastics

Brearely 98.7 ..... Union Catholic 93.4  
 Brearely 101.2 ..... Union 98.7  
 Dayton 83.0 ..... W. Morris Central 94.20  
 Dayton 92.15 ..... Bound Brook 97.75  
 Dayton 93.40 ..... Somerville 98.45  
 Dayton 93.45 ..... S. Plainfield 95.25  
 Linden 78.6 ..... Scotch Plains 96.55  
 Linden 89.1 ..... Kearny 80.8  
 Roselle Catholic 63 ..... Union 85  
 Union 98 ..... Whippany Park 91  
 Union 90 ..... Elizabeth 64  
 Union 98 ..... Kenilworth 101

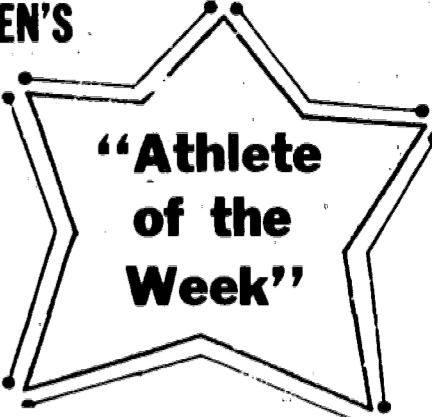
## Field Hockey

Brearely 0 ..... Ridge 1  
 Brearely 3 ..... Scotch Plains 0  
 Brearely 1 ..... North Plainfield 2  
 Roselle 14 ..... Immaculata 0  
 Roselle Park 0 ..... Pingry 2  
 Roselle Park 6 ..... Scotch Plains 1  
 Roselle Park 4 ..... Middlesex 0  
 Union 0 ..... Summit 3  
 Union 2 ..... Cranford 1  
 Union 1 ..... Livingston 0


## Boys' Soccer

Brearely 3 ..... Bound Brook 2  
 Brearely 2 ..... Roselle Park 1  
 Brearely 0 ..... Dayton 2  
 Dayton 0 ..... Roselle Catholic 0

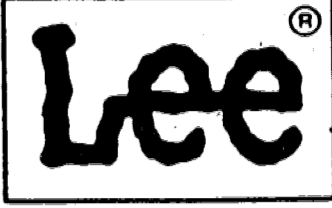
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**SPORT SHORTS**

### Bodybuilding award slated

The Garden State Games will present an award of achievement to Mike Gulla, former Mr. New Jersey, at the Garden State Bodybuilding Championships Nov. 8 at Union High School in Union at 7:30 p.m.

Dick Steadman, executive director of the Garden State Games, said, "We commend individuals who are dedicated to sports, athletics and good health. Mike Gulla has incorporated all of these factors in his promotion of the sport of bodybuilding in New Jersey."

Gulla, 31, is no stranger to the work of the Garden State Games. He is director of the Garden State Bodybuilding Championships. "The Garden State Games offers New Jersey resident the opportunity to increase health awareness and physical fitness in a competitive atmosphere," he said. "Everyone who participates in the program is a winner."

### Ulrich to compete Saturday

Frank Ulrich of Union will compete in the Garden State Body Building Championships Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Union High School in Union.

Ulrich, 20, will compete in the middleweight class of the men's novice division.

For ticket or entry information call 688-5252.

### Girls' tennis team ups record

The Roselle Catholic girls' tennis team gained key victories this past week, winning five matches, improving their record to 11-6.

In the match, against Abraham Clark High School, Jennifer Scaturio gained a 6-1, 6-1 victory in first singles. In second singles, Jennifer Jedzinak achieved a 6-0, 6-1 win, and in third singles, Jennifer Lynch gained a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

In doubles, the team of Ann Marie Salerno and Marie Verdon gained a 6-1, 6-0 victory, while the team of Sara Leonard and Missy Trumbull battled to a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

This week, the girls will conclude this very successful season with match play.

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TRIVIA — Mountainside author/novelist Tim Benford, center, and Baseball Hall of Famers Bob Feller and Leo Durocher tested each others World Series trivia quotient recently when they attended a dinner honoring Great Sports Legends. Benford's capacity to collect little-known and unusual information has generated four Quiz & Facts books.

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## Real Estate

By Jordan Baris



### EXAMINE PRICE-VALUE RATIO

Many people who are buying a house automatically tend to relate house price to house value. Now be very careful about this relationship. Price and value are not necessarily the same thing. While price is a specific thing, value can mean different things to different people.

Now that you have settled on the price you can afford, or are willing to pay for a house get down to the even more difficult task of deciding what you want your home to offer. When you consider things like proximity to transit, access to schools and shopping, project yourself several years hence toward possible family growth or job changes and other factors. In addition to all the usual physical considerations such as construction quality, lot size, condition of fixtures, review your own personal needs. Do you like to have parties? Perhaps you need a finished recreation room. Do you use a typewriter at odd hours? Consider the location of your study. Value is more than just a financial matter.

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<p><b>TRIANGLE LIQUORS</b></p> <p>1406 Burnet Ave. (corn. Vauxhall Noau,              UNION 688-2520              OPEN 7 DAYS-N.J. LOTTERY CENTER</p>	<p><b>PAIM LIQUORS</b></p> <p>Member of Liquor Value</p> <p>Next to Pathmark in Linden Plaza              1147 St. George Ave.              Linden 925-2625</p>



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High Yield Checking	\$1,000	A
Personal Checking	\$1,000	B
Business Checking	\$1,000	B
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Cozy Comforter D	Sony Stereo Cassette Walkman E	Black & Decker Digital Scale E
Howard Miller Anniversary Clock F	Bentley 6-piece Luggage F	Oleg Cassini Carry-on Bag F
Hamilton Beach Coffee Maker G	G.E. Mini Stereo Cassette Recorder G	G.E. Bedside 5" TV H
Pulsar Diamond Dress Watch, Ladies or Mens H	Cannon Typewriter I	Litton Compact Microwave Oven I

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