

Mountainside Echo

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1986—3★

Two sections



PERMIT PARKING—Twelve of the Borough Council's 24 proposed permit parking spaces at the municipal complex will be located directly behind the Rescue Squad Building.

Photo by Joe Long

Under a proposed ordinance, these spaces will be available solely for Mountainside residents.

Council weighs setting parking limits

By PAUL PEYTON

The Borough Council has given its initial approval to an ordinance which would restrict presently non-designated parking spaces at the municipal complex to Mountainside residents.

The council approved Councilman Ron Romak's proposal to impose a minimum fine of \$15 and a maximum of \$100 on violators of the ordinance. Romak's idea came in response to other council members' opinions that those drivers who choose to violate the ordinance should have their vehicles towed away.

"My opinion is that I do not want to see someone's car towed away," he said.

Romak said safety hazards could develop if the borough initiated a tow-away policy.

Mountainside Police Chief William Alder said that he would favor initiating a tow-away policy if an attitude of non-compliance with the ordinance or merely paying fines becomes evident.

"If the situation comes to the point where you don't really have effective enforcement as a result of that type of an attitude, a tow-away zone is probably the most effective way to drive home what you're trying to accomplish," said Alder.

After learning that the present

penalty for parking violations at the lot is a \$5 fine, Councilman Bart A. Barre said he wanted to include a stronger penalty within the ordinance.

"I would rather see a definite penalty in here, no question, no anything," said Barre.

Councilwoman Marilyn Hart said she did not understand why out-of-town residents would not be given the opportunity to purchase parking permits as would borough residents.

"I would think that anybody from Westfield or Summit or anybody who wanted to park here would at least have to get the permit the way a resident would," said Hart.

Barre said the present situation of non-Mountainside residents filling numerous spaces at the municipal lot caused the need for this ordinance.

"We don't want to let them park here. That's the whole point of the ordinance. We're not giving out-of-town residents anything. They will not be allowed to park there period," he said.

Councilman Werner Schon, who along with Barre prepared the ordinance, said that borough residents have been inconvenienced because of this problem.

"What we have here is people parking for 10 hours a day. This is

the kind of thing we're trying to prevent. We're trying to prevent the inconvenience of borough residents who really have the right to use them," said Schon.

Second reading and a public hearing is scheduled for Dec. 16. The ordinance provides for 24 spaces for permit parking and 21 spaces for visitors. Permits would be free and be available solely for residents of Mountainside. Permit parking would enable a resident to park from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visitor parking would allow a vehicle to be parked for a maximum of four hours.

The council gave its approval to the first reading of an ordinance which will authorize the acquisition and operation of a computer system at borough hall. The estimated cost of the system, as stated in the ordinance, is \$126,000.

Borough administrator James Roberts has said the borough would finance the system through the use of bond anticipation notes. He explained that this process involves the seeking of interest rates from numerous banks on a loan to help finance the system. The borough would then choose the lowest rate and be able to pay the system off in five years.

Council President Robert Viglianti said the borough is seeking capital funding for the entire system so that

the borough could move into the next phase of the system without having to take the time to prepare a second ordinance.

The council voted in favor of the first reading of an ordinance which would amend Chapter II of the borough code concerning the Department of Development and Code Enforcement.

As stated in the ordinance, the position of executive director would be formed and be responsible for the overall administration of the department and serve as the borough engineer and tax assessor and zoning officer.

The construction code officer would be head of public works, direct the building and grounds committee and act as liaison between the shade tree commission and the governing body.

The council also passed two resolutions in an effort to curb the increase of careless drivers along New Providence Road and Mountain Avenue and to help police enforce existing traffic rules. If approved by both the state and Union County departments of transportation, the resolutions would re-establish a no-passing zone on New Providence Road from Mountain Avenue to Route 22 and a right-turn-only lane into Echo Lake Park from Mountain Avenue.

'Fine tooth comb' is taken to budget

By PAUL PEYTON

The 1987-88 Mountainside Board of Education budget will be "gone over with a fine tooth comb" by the board before it is forwarded to the Union County superintendent's office Jan. 15 for review.

"We are attempting to develop a budget based on need and to see where we are at in terms of current projects," schools Superintendent Leonard Baccaro says.

Voters have turned down the board's budget proposal in each of the last two elections.

Baccaro says a major portion of the budget will be for salaries of teachers, maintenance employees, secretaries and administrators. He says the state's mandated starting salary for teachers of \$18,500 was taken into account when those teachers already on staff were given

a 22 percent pay increase over two years.

Teachers are receiving a 16.5 percent increase during the 1986-87 school year and will get a 5.5 percent raise next year.

The superintendent says the budget, at present, is approximately \$30,000 under the state's 9.9 percent cap. The state cap numerically means the budget cannot be increased by more than approximately \$250,000.

Baccaro says the budget process begins over the summer when his office begins reviewing and preparing cost estimates of the various line item accounts. Teachers at the Deerfield School, for example, are given forms to fill out in early September for their budget requests.

The requests, according to Baccaro, must be turned over to the school principal by mid-October. The compiled figures are due in the superintendent's office Nov. 1.

One budget item that appears to increase the district's cost per pupil is maintenance expenses, Baccaro said, since it is listed in the current expense budget instead of the capital outlay budget. He explains that any project listed under capital outlay is not figured into the total budget and thus does not involve the cost per student.

"It would lower the per pupil cost. It's a little bit fairer, but it's open for debate," says Baccaro.

The board, he says, replaces equipment in installments rather than all at once. The projects included in this year's budget are an

intercom system for the school and the repaving of the Deerfield parking lot. The intercom system will cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000. The parking lot is projected at about \$10,000, according to Baccaro.

Another project which the superintendent says is in the preliminary stages is the district's energy-saving program, an attempt to cut the school's heating costs. This plan, engineered by Honeywell Inc., will come out of the present utility bill and is a five-year project. When completed, this project will enable the school's heating system to be computerized. This system will cut the school's heating bills by an estimated 30 percent per year.

As for the 1987-88 school purposes portion of the local tax rate, Baccaro says these figures have yet to be computed. However, the superintendent sees a maximum increase of six points.

This includes the municipal, school board, regional school board and county budgets. He says that the '86-87 budget was increased by three points.

In Mountainside, a tax point amounts to \$47,000 to be divided among all of the borough's taxpayers. According to Borough Administrator James Roberts, that amounts to approximately \$15 per taxpayer.

Baccaro says that a project for replacing windows in the school was put off in an effort to lower costs wherever possible.

Baccaro says state and federal aid accounts for approximately 11 percent of the budget. State aid, he says, is used for special education, transportation and for its basic skills program.

"The board wants to adopt a budget that will implement their policies. They want a thorough and efficient education for the children of Mountainside," says Baccaro.

He says the board has worked hard in the past and will continue to do so in developing a sound budget.

BOE supports takeover plan

By PAUL PEYTON

The Board of Education has given its support to the state's plan to take over school districts which fail in their efforts to meet state-set academic standards.

The board, during its agenda meeting Tuesday, authorized Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro to write a letter stating the board's position to the New Jersey State Assembly Educational Committee and the office of the state commissioner of education. The vote came after a letter from the New Jersey State School Boards Association asked the board to support their amendments to the state's plan.

Board member Patricia Knodel was the only board member to oppose the plan.

"I have a tremendous problem with the state condemning all 600 boards of education in the state because of what they call a few deficient districts," said Knodel.

She said she disagreed with Governor Thomas Kean and State Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman in their requests for approval of the plan by the state legislature to remove an entire elected board of education from office when neither one has a similar plan that would remove them from office if they were found to be deficient.

Knodel said the plan has "political overtones" and those elected officials supporting the plan "should not interfere with education and instead leave this responsibility to those on the school boards.

"I get very worried when politicians begin dabbling too much into education. I see it as a smoke screen to avoid facing the political

problems that they should be attending to," she said.

Knodel added that all of the state's school boards should not have to take the responsibility "for the sins of a few."

Board member Robert Gardella said he supports the plan because children in some districts are not learning and that this plan is an attempt to make improvements that will benefit children in these districts.

"We're spending a lot of time and resources in the area of education. It's like a whole generation has gone by and Johnny still cannot read. Something, I think, has to be done," said Gardella.

Dorothy Unchester, another board member, said that although each Mountainside Board of Education member must decide whether to support the state's plan as presented or the recommended amendments to the plan by the N.J.S.B.A. based on the given facts and research, the board must take a position as a whole.

"As individuals we will vote but we need to move on as a unit," said Unchester.

Following the regular agenda meeting, the board continued its discussion on the preparation of the 1987-88 school budget. The board reviewed accounts that were not yet closed during their past two budget meetings because more information from the superintendent was needed.

The board will continue discussion on the budget at its Dec. 9 meeting. The proposed budget is due in the county superintendent's office Jan. 15.

Edits drug use rule

By MARK YABLONSKY

A proposed revision of an existing alcohol and drug policy was approved on first reading by the Union County Regional High School Board of Education at its meeting on Tuesday.

Done in accordance with guidelines imposed by the revised New Jersey administrative code in regard to alcohol and substance abuses in a school setting, the policy is, in the words of regional superintendent Donald Merachnik, "a more encompassing policy, including evaluation and treatment."

Although new guidelines, including "immediate action" for students deemed or suspected to be under the influence of "controlled dangerous or unknown substances" have been added to the revision, the policy contains provisions that have already been in effect. Established guidelines in regard to due process for students found to be either selling or possessing with intent to sell a CDS, however, evoked the concern of board member John Conlin, who emphasized that any similar board provisions for due process already in existence should be included in the revised policy.

Under Section IV of the policy, students found to be selling or possessing with intent to sell any CDS, either on regional property or at any other place where students are under the supervision of district personnel, are subject to either possible permanent expulsion from school or possible suspension for a first offense, while expulsion occurs automatically in the event of a second offense. In both instances, however, a due process hearing must be conducted before the board.

"All I'm suggesting is that when we're dealing with something as sensitive as this, that we pin it down in this policy," explained Conlin, who added that he believes due process "time lines" in regard to prior board policy already exist. "What I'm concerned about is that if we delay too long and a decision is not arrived at by the board in a

reasonable period of time, the issues may be clouded."

Board attorney Franz Skok, however, while concurring that due process guidelines already are present, suggested it would be "superfluous" to include them in the revised policy. As long as such a policy exists, the attorney insisted, its effects are binding, and would still be binding even if prior guidelines aren't present, since courts mandate them.

Calling the revision "a pretty significant expansion or embellishment" of earlier policy, Skok felt no further amendments would be included for the policy's second and final reading in two weeks.

Skok also warned Conlin that a policy should not be so rigid that "you are bound in a strait jacket."

The board approved on first reading an additional athletic policy mandating procedures to be followed in the event that athletic teams are taken off campus, either because of special camps or tournaments and competitions "not associated" with a team's "usual schedule or conference, county or state athletic activities."

The additional guidelines call for written requests — which among other things, must include an itemized statement of costs and information as to the source of funds — to be submitted to the Director of Health, Physical Education, Driver Education and Athletics at least 90 days before the "anticipated date" of the camp or event.

Also approved on first reading was a proposed new policy restricting student use of a "private vehicle" for transportation between any of the district's four schools, except when permission is granted by the principal.

Any permission, however, would hinge on the submitting of a written form releasing the regional district from any liability in the event of accident or injury. The permission form would also have to be signed by a parent.

Mountainside library lists two gifts

The Free Public Library of Mountainside is the recipient of two titles in recorded form from books on tape.

Now included in the Library's collection is "Solomon's Seal," Donated by the Mountainside Women's Club, it is a novel of adventure in the manner of author Hammond Innes, with all the power,

suspense and authenticity that has attracted millions of readers to his works.

The American Association of University Women, Mountainside Branch, has made a donation in memory of Jane Hvizdak and Felicia Taylor which has enabled the library to purchase Richard McKenna's "Sand Pebbles," parts 1 and 2. Set in China in the 1920s, it is

the story of a country in torment, of believable men and women torn by old loyalties and new values in alien surroundings, and vividly brought to life.

The A.A.U.W. has also given two memorial books, "Reflections of Nature: Flowers in American Art" by Ella M. Foshay contains examples of the genre brought together in a single volume, floral paintings, drawings, pastels and watercolors, many of them reproduced in full color.

With Jane Newdick's "Creating Style with Houseplants," you can make the most of your home's good points, mask the weak ones, or set a particular mood by the subtle use of houseplants.

The Friends of the Mountainside Library recently donated a conference table which has been placed in the adult reading lounge. The purchase of this handsome piece of furniture was made possible by fund-raising activities sponsored by the Friends.

News briefs...

The Westfield-Mountainside American Red Cross will hold its Senior holiday boutique Dec. 6 at the Chapter House. The event will feature a variety of handmade articles.

Information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross at 252-7090.

Mountainside's Vail-Deane School will present its Holiday Fair and Plant Sale Dec. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Items that will be on sale include plants, baked goods, Christmas ornaments and decorations, and other craft items.

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WALK-A-MILE PARTICIPANTS pose after a hard effort in the fund-raising event sponsored by the Florence M. Gaudineer Parent Teacher Association. The funds raised will be put toward class trip expenses. Fifth-grade participants included: Michael Goodfriend, first place; Gabriel Conte, second place; Adam Raviv, third place. In the sixth grade: Brian Chesly, first place; Brett Cohen, second place; Josh Kestler, third place. In the eighth grade: Chrissie Hilliard.

Deerfield School happenings

The first-graders at Deerfield School, Mountside, are studying the Nutcracker Ballet in preparation for their visit to the presentation. The purpose of their study is to heighten enjoyment at this famous cultural event. They are presently reading about the Stahlbaum family and their children, Clara and Fritz, who appear at the beginning of the production. They will also be reading about the Nutcracker and the Toy Mouse that dance together during the performance.

The fifth-graders at Deerfield School couldn't get over the size of the dinosaurs at the museum of Natural History in New York. They expressed awe at the amount of time involved to assemble the bones of these great animals once they were

discovered. They also took a tour of the caves of early man, studying his utensils and his art work. As an introduction to astronomy, students and their teachers also visited the Planetarium to view the constellations and get some sense of the speed of the movement of the heavenly bodies through a simulation.

The kindergarten class was able to get a real feel for making masks and a better understanding of the early Indians and their art work at the Montclair Museum of a social studies field trip with teachers. Students brought home an impressive display of masks complete with feathers to ward off evil spirits.

On Nov. 20 a group of gifted and talented students from Deerfield

School took a trip to the Revolutionary Cemetery in Westfield to see stones, epitaphs and carvings.

Competition was the name of the game as the students set out to earn points, learn and have fun at the same time. They were to be aware of the dates of the stones and inscriptions and to complete a worksheet with information gathered throughout the cemetery.

The students who participated in the event were seventh graders Michael Yurochko, Colin Graham, Sherrie Lee, Christine Santos, Fanny Lee, Heather Pascuiti, Jeannie Spagnolo, Elena Maguire and Kate Weinberg. Accompanying them were eighth graders Janet Blackwood, Karen Kaminski, Lee Hannauer, David Hollister, and Gordon Thompson. Supervising the outing were Linda Foster, GT coordinator and art teacher Lois Radding.

Meanwhile, the first grade classes of Georgene Castor and Carolee Garcia have been busy studying the story of the Nutcracker and his dance with the toy mouse. This is in preparation for their cultural field trip to expose them to the ballet and to heighten their enjoyment with prior study in their classrooms.

The children will travel to the Ritz Theater in Elizabeth on Dec. 18 for a performance of the ballet.

Dayton lists honor students

The following students have qualified for the Honor Roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield:

SENIORS
Joanna Abes, Italo Apicella, Glenn Baltuch, Michael Barisonok, Bart Barre, John Benigno, Michelle Benjamin, David Blackwell, Fred Carchman, Joyce Carchman, Maria I. Casquero, Sonia Chamorro, Sanne Christensen, Brian Cole, Duane Connell, Michael Crowley, Annamaria Cucciniello, Brian Dahmen, Colleen Delaney, Suzanna Demitrio, Jennifer Fabricant and Amy Fischel.

David Franzoni, Andrew Gansler, Alex Goldelman, Leigh Anne Hanigan, Christopher Hannauer, Caroline Hedrick, David Kadesh, Gregg Kahn, Sandra Kelk, James Keller Jr., Julie Klinger, Deborah Koenigsberg, David Kozubal, Brad Krumholz, Dana Kuperman, Julia Kutsop, Clarita LaRosa, Yvette Lenhart, Jeffrey Levy, Rita Lombardi, John Lusardi and Susan Lynsky.

Cheryl Markowitz, Sari Markowitz, Wendy Mattice, Amanda Maxemchuk, Kerri McCarthy, Bonnie McDonough, Tara McGrath, Shari Melman, Gina Messano, Blair Mücke, Gary Millin, Lisa Montanari, Roy Morton, Patricia Nistorenko, Jean Perrotta, April Peterson, Elizabeth Podberezniak, Elizabeth Post, Robert Ponders, Yvonne Ray, Christopher Reid and Terrance Roberts.

Elena Rosenthal, James Ruba, Jim Rusin, Donna Saba, Julie Ann Salemy, Dawn Severini, Robert Shapiro, Robyn Silverman, David Simon, Maryann Stapleton, Diane Stawski, Laura Talarsky, Brian Targum, Cesar Taveras, Chris Ann Venes, Geoffery Von Der Linden, Julie Wang, Dana Wasserman, Sherry Weinberg and Ondine Karady.

JUNIORS
Lisa Abend, Jennifer Abes, Neil Berman, Jessica Bernstein, David Brahm, Jennifer Bruder, Thomas Burger, Craig Carson, Lisa Ciasulli, Rachel Cutler, Lynne Dahmen, Janine Demski, James Downey, Michael Elson, Bland Eng, Kenneth Feng and Mitchell Freidberg.

Robert Fried, Alison Funk, Robin Goodman, Linda Groiss, Brandt Hersh, Robert Hilliard, Becca Hillyer, Chung-Hau Hsu, Abby Kantowitz, Stephen Kolton, Thomas Kuc, Keven Lake, Jong Son Lee, Amanda Lemmer, Marianne Lapapa, Eric Luper and Lisa Lutz.

Matthew Magee, Monica Magee, Albert Martin, Wendy Mortensen, Amy Musto, Pamela Nadzan, Richard Ponders, Jennifer Price, Marci Reid, Ted Roth, Stephanie Ruelke, Gregory Saliceti, Amy Jean

Schramm, Samir Sharma, Lori Smith, Andrea Stein and Matthew Swarts.

Peter Tazaki, David Theiss, Gwen Thompson, Heidi Toliver, Staci Uchitel, Suzanne Vadas, Gregg Walsh, Mark Wance, Ernest Watkin, Eric Weinstein, Charles Weiss, Janet Wilson, Andrea Wood, Nathaniel Zonerach, Matthew Zucker, Christopher Kisch and Marcelo Reyna.

SOPHOMORES
Patrick Attenasio, James Barrett, Jamie Bright, David Brooks, Eva Lei Ding, Louis Drucks, David Edmonds, Curtis Feng, Keith Fernbach, Andrew Fowler, Maria Franzoni and Karen Geraghty.

Peter Glassman, Christopher Graham, Carroll Grillo, Richard Hausman, Wendy Hodes, Yaroslav Hrywna, Nai Hsu, Carl Christian Jackson, Joseph Karevich, Jean Lian, Jonathan Lipke and Adina Lubelkin.

Stephen Marchetti, Shauvik Mitra, Robert Oliver, Melissa Peterson, Lyuomila Rabinovich, Marcia Rockman, Dalya

Rubanenko, Nancy Rubinstein, Cherylann Schmidt, Amy Schoenberg, Ilene Segal and Kathleen Sexton.

Robin Steckler, Brian Teitelbaum, Jodi Verbel, Tifane Visitation, Jerry Wang, Scott Wasserman, Danielle Wayne, Dawn Workman and Marylou Zotti.

FRESHMAN
Tania Aizenberg, Andrew Arnold, Jennifer Arthur, Timothy Balke, Walter Boraczek, Jodi Bromberg, Vicki Campagna, Kathryn Charters, Laura Danna and Richard Davidson.

Allison Dorlen, Colleen Drummond, Beth Engert, Stephen Fowler, Jennifer Gardella, David Geller, Marla Klinger, Nick Kwon, Brett Levy and Michael Lippman.

Brian Martin, John Maxemchuk, Lauren Meixner, Carolyn Merkin, Christopher Nabors, Catherine Padden, Marc Penchansky, Kerri Penna, Valerie Rau and Dawn Ray.

Orin Roth, David Schlosser, Michael Shapiro, Bindul Turakhia, Jennifer Wang, Irene Wasyluk, Brenda Wolkstein and Jason Yee.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status.

The cost is \$1.25 per person, and \$2 for guests. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

MONDAY—Veal roll-up with gravy, green beans, egg noodles, fresh fruit salad, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.

TUESDAY—Hawaiian ham, carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot halves, pineapple juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Stuffed peppers, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jello, bean and bacon soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 11—Barbecued chicken, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, mashed potatoes, pineapple tidbits, cream of mushroom soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 12—Omelet, stewed tomatoes with peppers and onions, oven fries, vanilla pudding, minestrone soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 15—Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, beef noodle soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.

DEC. 16—Chicken chow mein with fried noodles, broccoli stalks, rice, applesauce, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 17—Beef liver with gravy, pickled beets, O'Brien potatoes, vanilla pudding, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 18—Roast beef au jus, red cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, cream of potato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 19—Batter-dipped fish, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, spaghetti with tomato sauce, fresh fruit, prune juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Giving Tree set up

St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, is sponsoring a "Giving Tree," through Dec. 14.

A Christmas tree decorated with gift tags will be on display in the church entrance. These tags have specific items that are earmarked for a needy person or family.

A tag is picked, and the gift is then purchased and brought to St. Theresa's rectory; members of the church's Social Concerns committee will distribute them for Dec. 17.

Anyone wishing to donate a Christmas gift anonymously can pick a tag and participate.

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Campus corner

Anne Vetter of Mountainside has been named to the honor roll of distinction for the first marking period at Mount St. Mary Academy in North Plainfield, where she is a junior.

Vetter, a 1984 graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, has been named to either the honor roll or the honor roll of distinction every marking period during her more than two years as a Mount St. Mary student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vetter.

Ronald Marcelo and Frederick Roden of Springfield were named recently to the Headmaster's Honor Roll at the Oratory Catholic Prep School for the first quarter of the 1986-87 school year.

Both students are juniors at the Summit school.

The following students were recently consecrated at a special service held at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield:

Jeffrey Autenrieth, Joshua Autenrieth, Rikki Bell, Aaron Deutch, Ashley Diamond, Matthew Fabricant, Nichole Fabricant, Jonathan Forman, Rachel Goldfarb, Melissa Kirsch, Ronnie Klein, Sara Klein, Jessica Kramer, Rebecca Levine, Jaime Luciani, Jordan Matthews, Bradley Mullman, Ross Mullman, Rory Panter, Michael Prashker, Stacey Rauchbach, Michael Rutledge, Matthew Sheren, Barrie Sueskind, Alexis Walters, David Weinglass, Sarah Zimmerman, David Zislin, Marc Zislin.

Mountainside high school seniors will once again be able to qualify for a \$500 scholarship from the Thomas J. Ricciardi Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship honors the borough's former mayor who represented Mountainside for 14 years.

Bart A. Barre, president of the fund, says the awards are based primarily on need, but also emphasize academic achievement and community service.

This marks the third consecutive year that two borough residents will be awarded scholarships.

Frank Pulice of Irwin Street in Springfield recently received an Advanced Electronics Engineering Technology Diploma from DeVry Technical Institute in Woodbridge.



SIGN LANGUAGE—Children at the James Caldwell School learn to say 'I Love You' in sign language as part of an after-school program sponsored by the PTA. Robbie Pack is the instructor.

Library lists happenings

Movie shows and a pajama party are among several activities planned for the month of December by the Springfield Public Library on Mountain Avenue.

Films suitable for children between the ages of 4-10 will be presented Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon, and Thursday, Dec. 18 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult.

Children from ages 4-10 may attend the craft hour Dec. 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The pajama party for children aged 3-8 will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, from 7-7:45 p.m.

Informal story hours for ages three and four will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9, 16, and 23 from 10:15 to 11 a.m. More information may be obtained by calling 376-4930.

Senior citizen events

The Springfield Senior Citizens celebrated Thanksgiving with several parties.

Each group planned its own party. Group 6 celebrated at the Springburn Manor with a buffet lunch.

The next trip planned by Madeline Lancaster, trip coordinator, is to New York to see the Holy Land Treasures.

Tomorrow at the Westwood in Garwood, the seniors will have their annual Christmas party from noon to 4 p.m. Al Costello's Band will provide the music for dancing. About 300 seniors will be in attendance.

On Monday, Nov. 17, arts and crafts were held at Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Rose Miller, one of the members was the instructor. She directed the group in making Santa Claus faces out of Clorox bottles and plastic bags. The following seniors

attended: Jean Grazynski, Betty Searles, Kitty Searles, Anita Ward, Helen Skuya, Ada Osmulski, Ruth Wuerz, Florence Karge, Helen Alpaugh, Tina Manak, Sally Mercurio, Lucille Morris, Alma Zeller, Milly Guenther, Kathryn Gardella, Ruth Woodside, Mary M'Cafferty, John Almedia, Mary Almeida, Aili Herman, Grayce Crane, Mildred and Arthur Dauser.

The "Young At Heart Singers" are practicing for the holiday season.

Film on tap

"The Fountainhead," starring Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library as part of the Library's film series.

More information may be obtained by calling 376-4931.



SEAL AND SEND—Union County board members of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey are encouraging area residents to send in their Christmas Seal contributions on Dec. 1, which has been designated "Seal It and Send It Day." From left, are: Brian J. Collins, M.D., of Westfield; Richard H. Guess, D.D.S., of Elizabeth; Jackie Rogers of Westfield; Cheree Posch of Westfield; and Eugene Rodgers of Mountainside.

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Editorial

Viewpoints

Satisfaction

Mountainside residents should be proud to have a staff of highly qualified and unselfish people on their volunteer rescue squad to care for them in emergency situations.

The squad is in need of more local volunteers. Only about 20 percent of the current membership resides in the borough.

The squad's members are not paid for their services. They say that gratitude in seeing their skills help an ill person is all the payment they need.

When a person needs to be taken to the hospital in an emergency situation, volunteers do more than administer first aid. They give comfort to the injured party and console relatives.

Those who join the squad not only learn valuable first aid skills but make many new friends as well. Many squad members visit the squad house even when they are not on duty — knowing they have friends there.

The squad benefits from a good relationship with the borough's police and fire departments. Police assist the squad on most of its emergency calls. Members of both departments visit the squad's facility when they are off duty. The respect these three departments share is not always evident in other municipalities.

The 12 hours a member of the rescue squad must give to the organization each week are not much compared to the satisfaction of helping fellow residents during an emergency.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

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

Legislative addresses

The House

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

In Trenton

State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.
Assemblyman Robert Franks, Republican, 219 South St., New Providence, 07974.

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

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 686-0960).

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

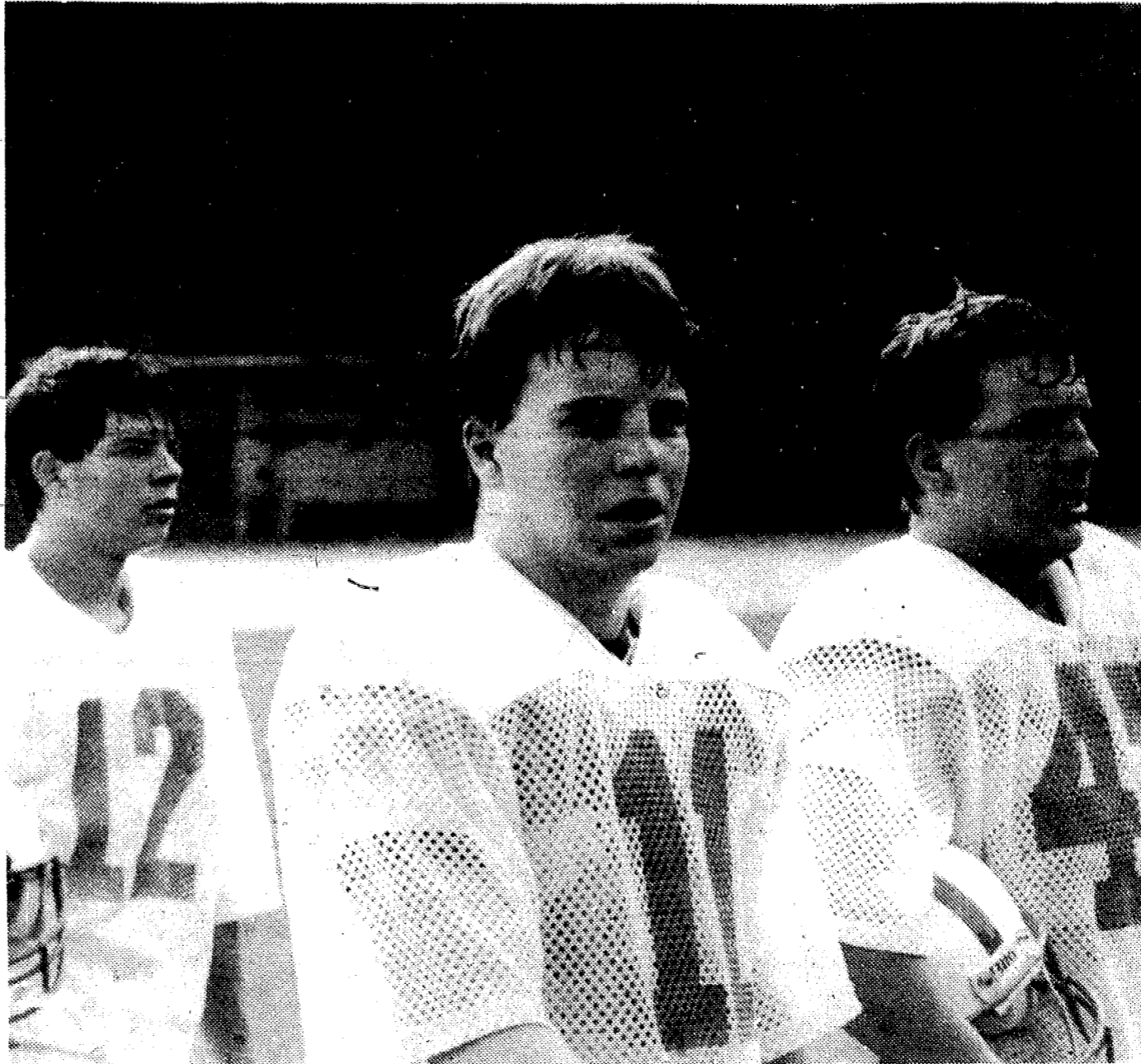


Photo forum

REFLECTIONS—Councilman Bart Barre submitted his favorite photo of the Dayton 'Dawgs' football team reflecting on their 4-4 season. From left are Eric Incandela Jr. of Mountainside, back-up quarterback; Tony Policare III of Springfield, varsity quarterback, and Bart Christopher Barre, senior varsity wide receiver. 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

Friendly summer for the Bellaks

BY FRANCES BELLAK
This summer the Bellaks of Popular Avenue, Mountainside, welcomed friends from around the world.

Their first guests were Peter and Joan Tyrell from Melbourne, Australia. Peter and Joan began their tour of the U.S.A. on the west coast, traveled across the south and then up the east coast to New Jersey. They enjoyed the friendliness of Americans and were amazed at the absence of fencing around the homes in Mountainside. Their travels took

them on to Europe before they headed back to Australia.

Marget Scharbert, a fifteen-year-old girl from Vienna, visited with Peter and Frances Bellak for three weeks. This was Marget's first visit to America. In addition to enjoying the near-by sights she had a chance to visit the harbor area in Baltimore. Marget is looking forward to her next visit to America.

Two medical students from Munich, Germany were the next to arrive for a short stay. Suzanne Gandenberger had just finished

some work at a hospital in Portland, Oregon. She and her friend, Engel, were seeing some of the United States before returning to Munich and their studies.

Later in the summer Bruno and Flo DiChiacchio and their five-year-old daughter, Celine, arrived from Arras, France, to spend a month in North America. After visiting Mountainside, the DiChiacchios' went to Minnesota to visit other friends. Then they motored north to Canada stopping first at Niagra Falls, N.Y. and then at Toronto, Montreal, and

Quebec. The Bellaks met them in Quebec and brought them back to New Jersey, enjoying parts of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Connecticut along the way.

Shortly after the DiChiacchios left, Sharon Slaney from Montreal, Canada came to Mountainside. This was Sharon's second visit to our community so she has been able to really get to know the area.

Peter and Frances have said goodbye to their guests but look forward to sharing their community and country with other friends in the future.

Finance facts

Reform affects IRAs, kids' accounts

BY JOEL J. SPITZ
The new tax law will change the way many Americans save and invest for long-term financial goals — notably, retirement and children's education. This article, the final one in my series on tax reform, answers important questions we are being asked about Individual Retirement Accounts and about shifting income to children to save taxes.

Q. Who can deduct IRA contributions?
Contributions for 1986 remain deductible for everyone currently eligible to have an IRA, so don't forfeit what may be your last opportunity to take this deduction. You may make your contribution as late as April 15, 1987, and still claim a deduction for the 1986 tax year, but if you make it now, you'll earn tax-deferred income for several additional months.

Beginning with the 1987 tax year, you can take a full IRA deduction only if you're not covered by a company retirement plan or if you have adjusted gross income of less than \$40,000 on a joint return or \$25,000 on an individual return. You'll be able to take a partial deduction if your adjusted gross income is between \$40,000 and \$50,000, joint, or between \$25,000 and \$35,000 individual.

Q. Should I keep funding my IRA if I can no longer deduct my contributions?
In most cases, yes, because the new tax law allows income earned in an IRA to compound tax-deferred until you begin withdrawing funds at age 59½ or older. The benefits of tax-deferred compounding for 10, 20 or 30 years are so dramatic that it makes sense for most investors even with after-tax dollars.

Q. I'm confused by the new rules on shifting income to my children to fund their education. What are the facts?

In the past, many parents shifted investments to their children, so that the earnings would be taxed at the child's much lower rate. The new tax law greatly reduces the opportunities to use income-shifting vehicles, such as Clifford trusts and custodial accounts, because so-called unearned income children receive from any source in excess of \$1,000, will now be taxed at the parents' rate.

The main exception is that you can still use custodial accounts for children age 14 or older, because their unearned income will be taxed at their rate. But assets in a custodial account are the child's property, to do with as he or she pleases upon reaching maturity. Keep in mind that advantages of shifting income to your children are not nearly as great under the new tax law, because the difference between the highest and lowest tax brackets generally will be only 13 percentage points.

Q. Is there anything I can still do, to invest for my younger children on a tax advantaged basis?

You and your spouse can each continue to make annual tax-free gifts of up to \$10,000 to each of your children. Consider putting this

money into a custodial account invested in tax-free municipal bonds or U.S. savings bonds, which defer federal taxes. At age 14, the child's income from these assets becomes taxable at his own rate, so you can then shift the income into other investments, if you wish.

An alternative is to purchase a deferred annuity, which also accumulates tax deferred. Arrange for a payout of the earning when your child reaches 14. Or think about buying single-premium life insurance against which you borrow tax-free when you have to pay college expenses.

A booklet, "Seven Critical Questions About Tax Reform" is available to readers by contacting me at 338-3600.

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

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.

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Keep in touch

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

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

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State house perspective

By JOHN F. RUSSO
Senate President

In just a few short weeks, the best defense homeowners have in the fight against spiraling property tax increases may be gone.

The cap law, which limits the amount that local bureaucrats can increase budget spending from one year to the next, is scheduled to expire on Dec. 31. And the mayors, council members and special interest groups have descended upon the State House in droves in an effort to block any bills to extend the law past 1986.

Just about the only people we haven't heard screaming for the abolition of the cap law are the state's homeowners — the ones who are protected by the statute.

Make no mistake about it. If the cap law dies, local property taxes will soar. Lifting the cap will make the annual budget process a little less painful for local officials, but it will make tax time much more painful for the homeowners across this state.

Let's go back to the beginning and take a look at why the state enacted a law limiting local spending in the first place.

The cap law was part of the state income tax package passed in 1976. The thinking at that time was that since county and local governments would be getting more revenue via the

new income tax, spending limits were needed to curb skyrocketing property taxes.

Under the law, annual spending increases by counties and municipalities is restricted to 5 percent or to a floating financial ceiling — whichever is less. The floating ceiling, called the Implicit Price Deflation Index, can only be exceeded if voters approve a ballot question authorizing the additional spending.

As the author of the concept of restricting state and local government spending increases, I am deeply committed to seeing the cap law renewed. New Jersey was the first state in the nation to enact spending limitation laws. Since then, 19 other states have followed by enacting similar laws or constitutional amendments.

The law's effectiveness is well documented. The state's top economist, Adam Broner, recently told a legislative committee that there has been an "extraordinary decline" in government reliance on property taxes since the law was enacted. In 1974, before the cap law was on the books, local governments depended on property taxes for 45 percent of their revenues. Ten years later, property taxes comprised about 35 percent of their revenues — a 10 percent drop. Obviously, the cap law has

not prevented all property tax increases, nor was it ever expected that it would. But the decline in government reliance on property taxes clearly shows that without the cap law, our property taxes would be significantly higher than they are today.

I realize the cap law we have today isn't perfect. Most municipal officials will tell you the many cap exemptions authorized over the years have made the law an administrative nightmare. I agree these exemptions must be reviewed. But throwing the law out completely would be abandoning one of the only fiscally sane things we have done for property taxpayers in a decade.

That is why I introduced legislation, S. 2186, to extend the local cap law through 1989. The Senate passed this bill on Sept. 18 and its fate now lies with the General Assembly.

Republican Assemblymen J. Edward Kline and John Penn, the chairmen of the two Assembly committees responsible for reviewing the measures, have indicated their support for extending the law. That's good news for New Jersey's property taxpayers.

But time is of the essence. The December 31 deadline is just a few weeks away. The cap law has proved to be a valuable ally of New Jersey homeowners these past 10 years and should be renewed.

Proclaim liberty!

Wiesel selection is appropriate

The selection of Elie Wiesel for the Nobel Prize for Peace is another triumph for human rights advocates. It is also another validation of the importance of teaching about the Holocaust and its lessons. It is also, of course, a time of rejoicing for the Jewish people — especially for other Holocaust survivors — and for all who have experienced the Holocaust as a watershed event in human history. Finally, it is also another authentication of America's role as a haven for the homeless — what the Bible calls "a City of Refuge" — in a brutal world.

Just a few weeks ago, at the time of the Centennial of the Statue of Liberty, Elie Wiesel was one of a select group of "new Americans" who received from the President of the United States a citation and a medal for what he as a newcomer had contributed to his country of choice. Just a few days ago he became one in another select group — one of a number of Nobel Prize winners who came to the United States to find the liberty and dignity to which the human person is entitled and which enhances his creativity.

Elie Wiesel first became famous in Europe and America for the writings based upon his experience as a youth during the Nazi slaughter of the Jewish people. He survived Auschwitz, but not before he had seen his mother and sister and father turned over to death in Hitler's "final solution to the Jewish problem." His autobiographical book "Night" contains the most powerful crucifixion story in 20th century literature.

What does it mean that the major interpreter of the Holocaust receives the Peace award? For one thing it stands as an answer to those who deny the Holocaust its integrity and

meaning, either because they are neo-Nazi "historical revisionists" or because they think it a "dark chapter of human history" that should be buried and forgotten. Twenty years ago there were many individuals and organizations, Jewish as well as Christian, who wanted to suppress the story and divert attention from it. Today there are thousands of high school and college classes on the story of the Holocaust and its lessons, and every year the Days of Remembrance are observed at the White House, by the Congress, by all 50 governors, and by all mayors of major American cities. We have come to understand that this watershed event cannot be suppressed, cannot be denied: its stories must be told and its lessons drawn, by Jews and Christians and gentiles — indeed by all persons of conscience, and in all civilized countries.

The Peace award is the citation that went to Bishop Tutu of South Africa, Lech Walesa of Solidarity, and Martin Luther King Jr. of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Each of them has insistently directed our attention to major issues that many want to

avoid. Elie Wiesel has earned the Peace award, with his vigorous advocacy of the claims of the disinherited and exploited and oppressed — the "boat people," refugees from Central America, Jews in the Soviet Union. My most recent personal experience was to join with him in a Memorial Day for the Gypsy Victims of Nazi Genocide. And in February there will be held under his chairmanship a major international conference on "other victims" of the Third Reich.

But Wiesel, for all that he has suffered, is moved by the spirit of love and reconciliation — not by hate. He has been a leader in German-American reconciliation efforts, and a whole section of the West German Parliament sent a petition supporting his nomination for the Nobel Prize. He is a spokesman for new life and new beginnings — for Israel, for American-German reconciliation, for Soviet Jewry, for refugees from despotisms and dictatorships in many parts of the world. He is our America at her best!

This column is written by Franklin H. Littell of The Hamlin Institute in Philadelphia.

News tips: Give us a call

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

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Front of Municipal Building

A Festival of Holiday Music
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Time: 4:45 P.M.

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President, The Union Center National Bank
Time: 5:00 P.M.

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Food and Refreshments
When: 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Where: Along Stuyvesant Avenue
What: Hot Pretzels, Hot Dogs, Hot Peanuts, Hot Chocolate

Wed., December 24 Luminaria-Freedom Lights

The lights are the way to friendliness and good-neighborliness. Each household in the Township is encouraged to light the way to their door step at 5:00 pm on Christmas Eve. The local newspaper will have information on where the materials for the Freedom Lights can be purchased.

CELEBRATION WEEK December 15-24, 1986

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December 15-23, 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

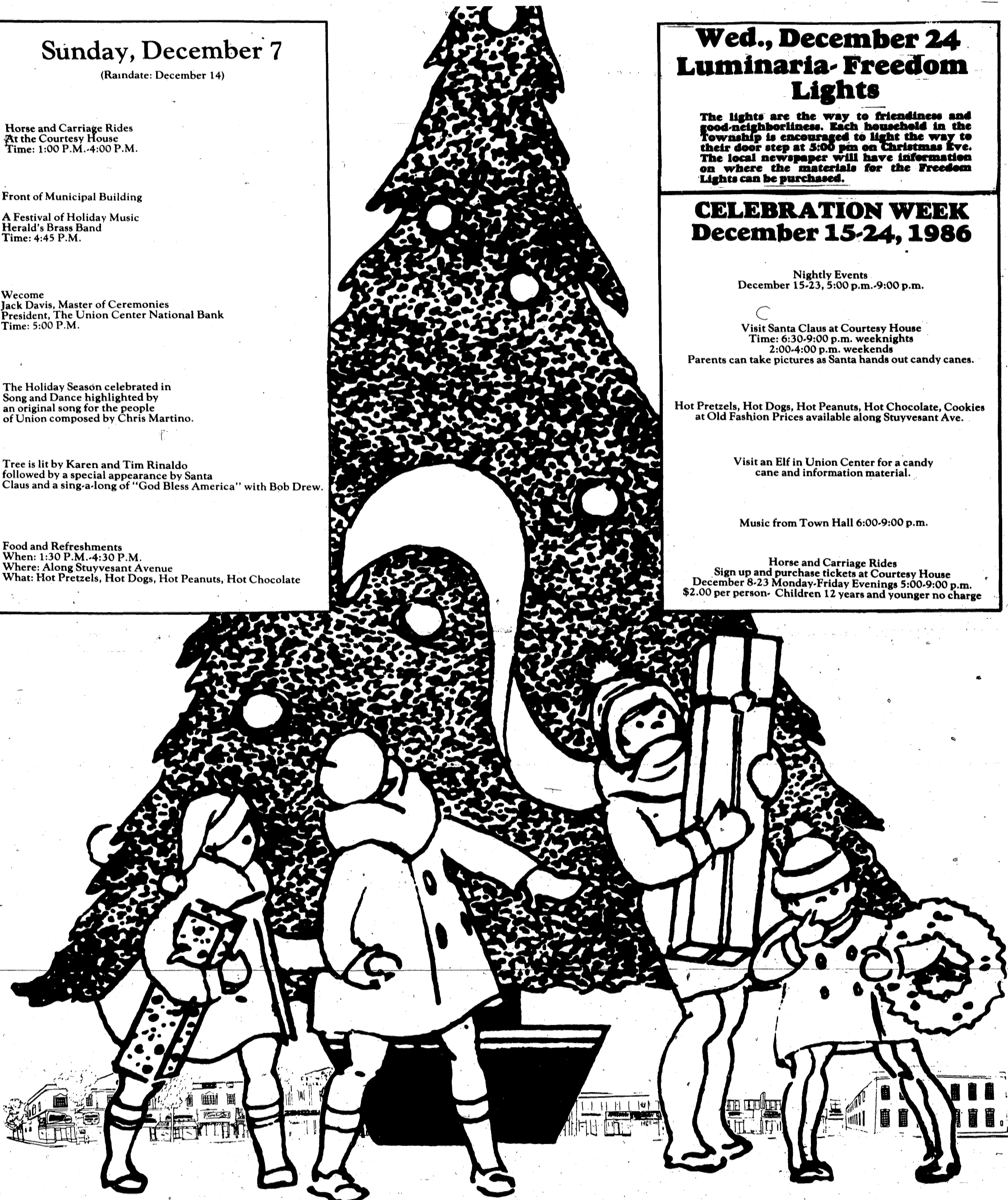
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Parole system reform slated

The New Jersey Assembly is ready to embark on a dramatic, far-reaching mission to reform the state's parole system, says Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick. "We're out to achieve ambitious, long-overdue reforms in New Jersey's parole system," Hardwick says of the joint hearings being conducted by the Assembly Judiciary and the Assembly Law, Public Safety, Defense and Corrections Committees.

"Our aim is to put both teeth and toughness back into the parole system so that convicts in New Jersey have to show true evidence of reform to get out of prison," Hardwick says.

The committees will also consider the possibility of completely removing bail eligibility for certain categories of crimes, the speaker says.

The reforms are badly needed "because statistics touting the success of the state's parole system have proven to be unsubstantiated or patently false in certain cases."

While the state Parole Board has claimed a recidivism rate as low as 2.2 percent among parolees, the Attorney General's office has estimated that the genuine figures are closer to 12 percent.

Under current parole laws, a convict must be paroled after serving one-third of his sentence, minus time-off credits earned for good behavior and performing prison work detail.

"The system has become so lenient that it almost seems like the rules have been written by the inmates instead of the experts in the criminal justice system," Hardwick says. "That has to change."

Pending legislation to be reviewed during the hearings include bills to take away parole eligibility for convicted murderers and for persons convicted of first-and second-degree crimes and drug offenses.

"One of the major problems with the current system is that the parole laws entitle convicts to the privilege of release unless the Parole Board can demonstrate there is a substantial likelihood the inmate will return to crime," Hardwick says.

The committees will consider a bill that would reverse the way the system works by forcing the inmate to prove to the Parole Board that his release "is compatible with the welfare of society."

A related bill would increase the burden of proof on inmates convicted of drug offenses.

The speaker also notes legislation is being considered in both houses of the Legislature to require a convict who commits a new crime while out on parole to serve out his full sentence on the second charge, forfeiting any further parole consideration.

In addition, the committees will examine legislation to require inmates convicted of first or second-degree crimes to serve out half their sentences without receiving any opportunity for bail consideration.

The speaker says the committees will also consider legislation to put power back into the hands of parole officers to arrest and send released inmates back to prison when evidence exists of repeat criminal behavior.

Part of the Assembly review will consist of examining ways of improving rehabilitation of criminals while they're behind bars to prevent crime from inbreeding among the prison population.

Not only are criminals being speeded through the prison system, but there's no evidence that rehabilitation or reform is taking place while they are serving their time. In fact, the very opposite is often the case.

The Assembly committees will also consider measures requiring inmates to serve more time before parole, and mandating the Parole Board explain cases in which an inmate is released over a prosecutor's objections.



OGDEN ON TV—On a recent edition of "New Jersey and You," George Lee, at left, vice president of Red Devil Inc., Union, talks with State Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, about how state businesses can be assisted in export sales by the N.J. Division of International Trade.

Senator backs anti-drug plans

Senator Donald DiFrancesco, R. Union/Essex, has endorsed Governor Thomas Kean's comprehensive anti-drug initiatives which are designed to hit both the supply and demand for illicit drugs. At the second annual Governor's Conference on Crime, Governor Kean announced his two-prong approach and pledged his support of several bills sponsored by Senate Republicans. Senator DiFrancesco currently has a bill pending in the legislature that would require property and money forfeited to a county as the result of a drug-related crime to be used to fund drug enforcement activities and rehabilitation programs.

"The Governor recommended that money collected from fines paid by convicted dealers and users be utilized for anti-drug programs," said DiFrancesco. "Right now, we are forced to turn away 4,000 addicts because there is no room for them at our drug facilities. As many as 1,500 boys

and girls are forced to get out of state in order to get the treatment they require."

DiFrancesco added that the Governor has also called for the expansion of drug education programs so that all school children may benefit. "Under a bill sponsored by Senator S. Thomas Gagliano, R. Monmouth, students in kindergarten through 12th grade would be required to participate in drug and alcohol education programs. The legislation also creates a grant program that would provide funding for materials to implement local programs.

"The time has come to rid New Jersey of illegal drugs and those who sell them. The combined efforts of your legislators, along with the support of Governor Kean, will result in an improved educational curriculum on drug abuse, additional drug rehabilitation programs, and more severe penalties for drug pushers," stated DiFrancesco.

Bassano asks for vote on drug bill

Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, today called on Senate President John Russo to post for a vote at the next Senate session his legislation that would increase the penalties for drug pushing.

"Drug pushing has become a regular occurrence on far too many of our elementary and high school school campuses. Our children are being destroyed by greedy drug peddlers. My legislation would give drug peddlers who repeatedly sell drugs such as cocaine and heroine to minors, a mandatory life sentence," said Senator Bassano.

"Anyone who has been convicted of drug charges and then goes back and continues to sell drugs to children should never be allowed on the streets again."

The Senator continued, "The Senate recently passed a bill, sponsored by Senator Frank Graves,

that would give first-time drug sellers a five-year sentence. It's time we take the next step and pass my bill."

Senator Bassano's bill was recently released from the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee. It is now in a position for a vote before the full Senate.

Under the Senator's bill, anyone convicted of selling drugs to a minor for a second time would

automatically receive a mandatory life sentence with no chance of parole.

Senator Bassano said, "The public is waiting to see what the Legislature will be doing to address the serious drug problem facing our state. It is time we moved on this issue."

"Although law enforcement officials are doing a commendable job, they need more weapons in the anti-drug arsenal."

Veterans visit nursing home patients

Members of Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, visited the Cranford Hall Nursing Home for Veterans Day.

The members of the Post provided the veteran patients with refreshments, hospitality and "comradeship to insure that they

are not forgotten," a post spokesman said. The following Thursday, members of the Post again provided an evening of hospitality for the 45 veterans residing at Cranford Hall. Post members provided the veterans with social activity, refreshments, and reading material.

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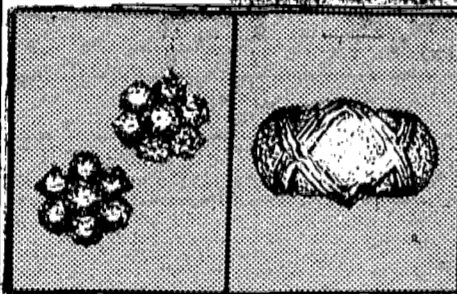
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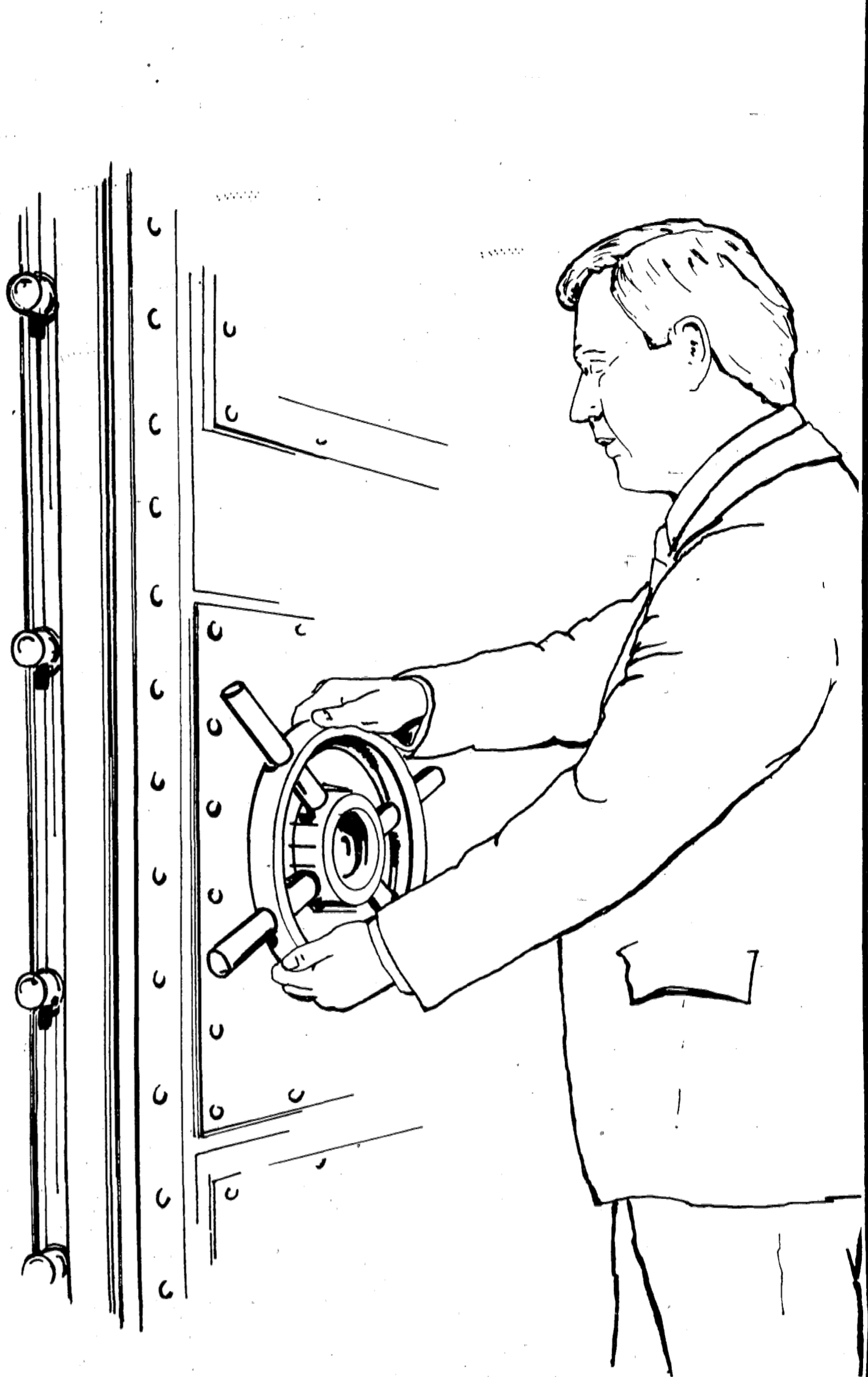
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Thursday 12/4/86
(201) 753-5500

The American Hotel
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Freehold, NJ 07728
Tuesday 12/2/86
(201) 462-0819

The Ramada Inn-Clark
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Monday 12/8/86
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Holiday Inn of Springfield
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Prosecutor clears county authority law snag

By MARK HAVILAND
The Union County Prosecutor's Office has cleared the freeholders of any violation of the Sunshine Law, which mandates that meetings be open to the public, in their creation of the County Utilities Authority. The month-long investigation focused on an August meeting which was convened to create the nine-member authority. The authority was created to oversee the planning and development of the county's \$200 million resource recovery plant, slated for completion in 1990, which will be built on a 23-acre site in Rahway. The investigation followed a lawsuit brought by Rahway

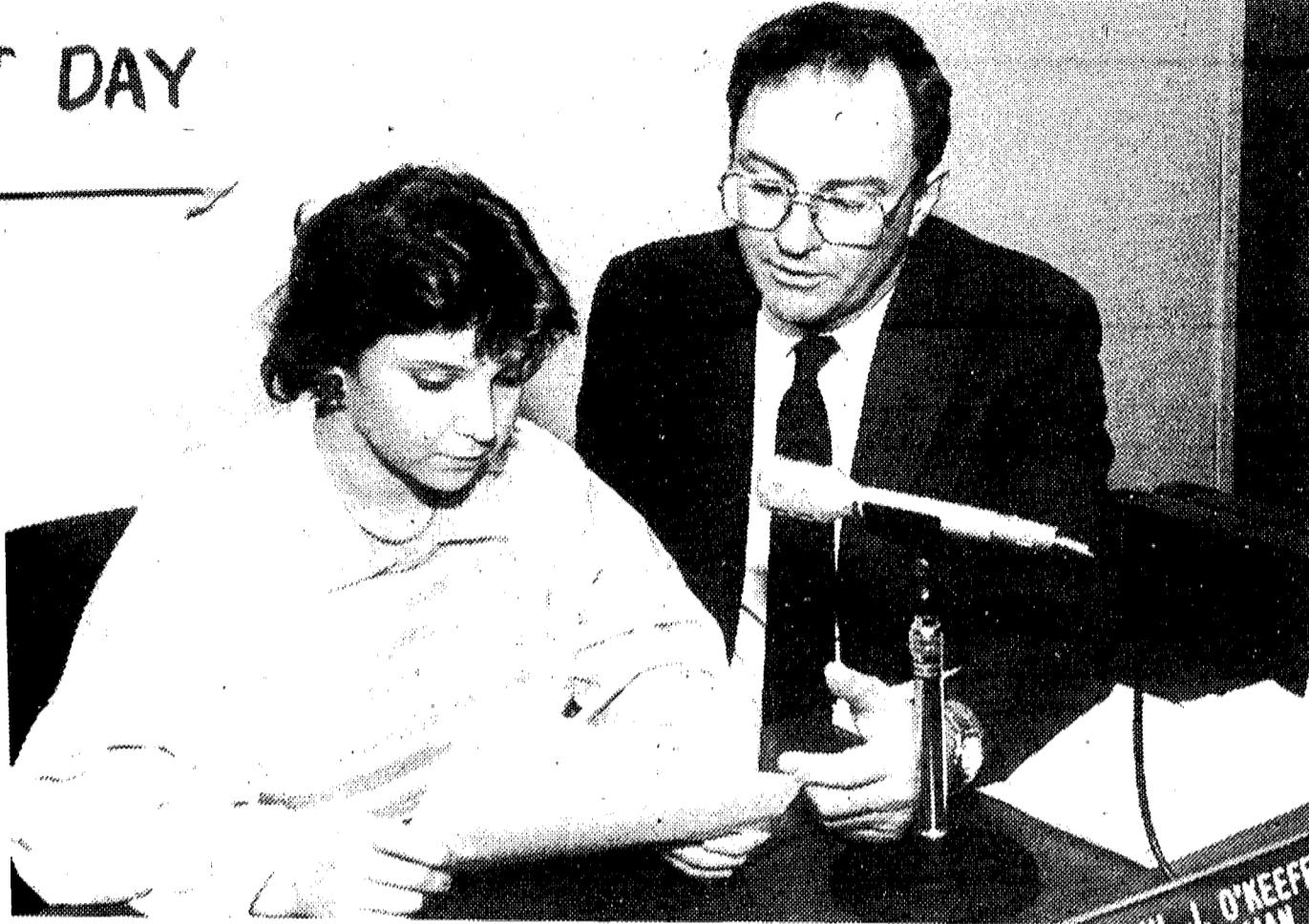
Business Administrator Joseph Hartnett and other city officials against the county. The Rahway officials claimed the authority has been formed illegally, and objected to the appointment of Freeholder James Fulcomer of Rahway as the chairman of the authority. The county and Rahway officials reached an out-of-court settlement last month, and all allegations contained within the suit were dropped. County Director of Environmental Affairs Joseph Kazar said that vendor negotiations for the resource recovery plant will be concluded this month. At the Nov. 26 freeholder meeting, Kazar urged the board to

approve the transfer of budget appropriations for the plant. The freeholders also reaffirmed their influence over the plant. "The amendment would continue to protect the county in terms of its financial interests," Kazar said. "The County Utilities Authority, lacking the ability to raise the capital, will need the county to raise certain stand-by capital. The alternative to this amendment would be further transfer of power from the board to the authority." "As a matter of law, we must indicate which group will implement the program," Kazar added. High school students from throughout the county got a glimpse

of county government in operation at the annual Youth in County Government Day at the meeting on Nov. 26. The high school students were selected by their guidance counselors to participate in the program on the basis of academic achievement and interest. They spent the day touring county facilities with various department heads, learning how each department operates; and a smaller group participated in the board meeting, running the meeting with a little prompting from their freeholder counterparts. "I hope you learned something about county government," Freeholder Michael Lapolla said. Roselle Park student Joseph Manzo, who was Lapolla's stand-in

for the day, said he learned the freeholders have a major impact on county government, and that county government was not as "invisible" as it might seem. Celeste Wegrzyn, 17, a senior at Roselle Park High School, said she was seriously thinking about a career in government, and admitted that she would like to be a freeholder. She spent the day with the staff of the county's Department of Parks and Recreation. "I learned that a lot more goes into the planning and organizing of our parks and recreation than I ever knew existed," Wegrzyn said. Other local students involved in the freeholder meeting were Michelle Sernak and Jeffrey Kessler of Union. These students also visited selected county departments.

High school students filling roles in county government were: William Mallon and Kelly Robinson from Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle; Stacie Court and Lorraine Hoffman from David Breairey Regional High School in Kenilworth; Beata Kristine Lipinski and Robert Jenco from Linden High School; Alex Golderan and Sandy Kelk from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Representatives of the architectural and construction firms the county hired for the new county jail planned for Elizabeth will appear before the board at tonight's agenda session. Groundbreaking for the new jail, which will be built near the county administration building and the existing jail/courthouse complex, is scheduled for Dec. 15.



FREEHOLDERS FOR A DAY—High school students from throughout Union County took part last week in the annual Youth in County Government Day touring various county departments and running a freeholder meeting. In the photo, Michelle Sernak of Union consults with Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield.

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Communities receive recycling funds

State Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard T. Dewling announced the distribution of \$2.1 million in grants to 403 New Jersey communities under the state's Municipal Tonnage Grant Program.

The announcement was made Nov. 19 at Convention Hall in Atlantic City, where Dewling presented tonnage grant checks to the top recipients during the

annual New Jersey League of Municipalities Convention. Checks will be sent out to Kenilworth, \$843.88; Linden, \$14,058.42; Roselle, \$759.17; Roselle Park, \$1,533.17; and Springfield, \$496.44.

Mary T. Sheil, administrator of the Office of Recycling, says: "In 1985, the fourth year of this program, New Jersey residents recycled over 900,000 tons of

paper, metal, glass, oil, food and yard waste — about 15 percent of the municipal solid waste stream which is estimated at between 6 and 7 million tons annually."

For additional information on the Municipal Recycling Tonnage Grant Program, contact the Department of Environmental Protection, Office of Recycling, 101 Commerce St., Newark, 07102; phone (201) 648-6295.

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.

Seller: Frank and Doreen N. Myers
Buyer: E. Joseph Vecchi

Linden

803 Laurita St. \$140,000
Seller: Frank and Elizabeth Hamilton
Buyer: Manuel and Maria Cruz
119 Gesner St. \$210,000
Seller: Adam and Maria Krawiec
Buyer: Willford M. Busby and Paula Laface

229 Palisade Road \$173,000
Seller: Raymond and Denise Meisch
Buyer: Michael and Nancy Battaglia
911 Baldwin Ave. \$122,900
Seller: Evaristo and Joann Goncalves
Buyer: Richard and Becky Hilliard; Kenneth and Yvonne Hilliard

15 Jones Place \$97,000
Seller: John Kedzierski
Buyer: Mark W. Mulligan
1304 Middlesex St. \$126,900
Seller: Mesa Development Corp.
Buyer: Shirley D. Culler

Mountainside

1634 Nottingham Way. \$298,000
Seller: Lyle and Mary Brown
Buyer: David and Judith Maurer
1358 Outlook Dr. \$357,000
Seller: Clarence and Lorraine Winans
Buyer: Donald and Linda Sharkey Roselle

1261 Crescent Ave. \$125,400
Seller: John and Nora Denker
Buyer: David and Christina Ciampo
421 Stockton Ave. \$88,000
Seller: Romeo and Rose Benigno
Buyer: Aldo and Marion Tattoli
315 West 6th Ave. \$140,000
Seller: Robert and Kathleen Staats
Buyer: George Foldesi and Joan Silverstein

1101 Thompson Ave. \$92,000
Seller: Ernest and Deloris Heckstall
Buyer: Edmund and Constance Urbanski
316 E. Fourth Ave. \$87,750
Seller: Irwin and Lenore Hall
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Buyer: Orestes and Perla Dominguez

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38 Henshaw Ave. \$180,000
Seller: Michael and Maria Sklar
Buyer: Michael and Kathryn Prokop

Union

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Buyer: John and Judith Jones
787 Pinewood Road \$145,000
Seller: Charles E. Miller
Buyer: Michael and Jami Savignano
1209 Victor Ave. \$152,900
Seller: Eugene J. Bauerhuber
Buyer: Carmelina M. Hopkins

168 Locust Drive \$166,000
Seller: Robert and Jacqueline Baduini
Buyer: Marguerite Ferrante and William Nienberg
212 Astoria Place \$198,000
Seller: Sylvia D'Amico
Buyer: Gary and Ina Singer

358 Plymouth Road \$197,000
Seller: Clemens W. Heick
Buyer: Joseph and Karen Dilginis
2236 Stanley Terrace \$150,000
Seller: Angelo Bassano
Buyer: Konstantinos and Dimitrios Konstanopoulos

2040 Ostwood Terrace \$119,900
Seller: Philip and Theresa Vitale
Buyer: James Valente
1270 Robinson Terrace \$143,000
Seller: Edward and Yolanda Benovengo
Buyer: Jesse and Margaret McKoy

1748 Union Ave. \$179,000
Seller: Conrad and Ruth Treusch
Buyer: Sergio and Magali Pastor
744 Pinewood Road \$136,000
Seller: Vincent and Mary Deluercio
Buyer: James and Eleanor Mennitt
2169 Balmoral Ave. \$455,000
Seller: Stanly and Ellen Jakubowski
Buyer: Michael and Janis Lamb

IRS plans tax filing session

Union will serve as one of eight Garden State sites at which the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service will conduct one-day Practitioner Institutes to help prepare commercial tax return practitioners for the upcoming tax filing season.

The session is scheduled for Dec. 8 in Dining Rooms 2 and 3 in Downs Hall at Kean College and will start at 9 a.m. It should end by 4 p.m.

A senior IRS management official will begin the seminar with a brief review of the latest developments in federal tax administration. He will be followed by an IRS revenue agent, who will conduct the primary portion of the session.

His agenda will include a discussion of the new tax forms distribution program, an overview of 1986 tax law and forms changes, magnetic media filing requirements, and preparation of business information forms.

He will also review the following specific tax law subjects: alimony and the "custodial parent, tip allocations, alternative minimum tax, fringe benefits, business expenses, and the "at risk" issue. He will respond to written questions after lunch.

The remainder of the seminar will be conducted by a speaker chosen by the local NJAPA coordinator.

Interested persons should pre-register with the NJAPA, Attention: Elizabeth Peterman, P.O. Box 321M, Morristown, 07960. This year's fee, payable to NJAPA, is \$25. Also, a special student fee has been established at \$10. The fee will be raised to \$30 for those registering at the door.

Practitioners registering by mail should indicate the session they plan to attend, and also include their business address and telephone number. Students should be prepared to show proof of their status at the door.

Additional information on the seminars may be obtained from the IRS Taxpayer Education Coordinator at 654-6478.

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County begins school drug campaign

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler announced last week the establishment of a new unit established solely to motivate youngsters "on how life will be better without drugs."

At a recent press conference in the office of Union County Schools Superintendent Vito Gagliardi, Stamler said he has assigned Sgt. Leo Uebelein and Sgt. R. Joseph Williams to a Drug Abuse Prevention Unit that will go to any school in the county to speak to young people from kindergarten through grade 4 at the request of the school superintendent or principal.

Uebelein, the father of two young boys, is past president of the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association, an organization of 1,300 law enforcement agents at the federal, state, county and municipal level.

While president, Uebelein devised a program called "Defenders Against Drugs" to get children to say "No!" when the drug temptation comes and to take a secret oath with a special badge. He was already spoken to more than 500 grade school youths throughout the state.

Williams, a well-known athlete during his years at Rahway High School, later played as an All-American while at the University of Iowa and as a pro running back in the Canadian Football League.

He has four children and spends much of his free time working with young athletes to help them steer clear of controlled dangerous substances.

Stamler said "reducing the demand for drugs" has been

repeatedly pointed to by New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean and state Attorney General W. Cary Edwards as the best hope for eliminating the drug problem attacking society today.

"These talented and dedicated officers have the sensitivity to reach young people in grade school and help our schools establish a drug-free generation," Stamler said.

Stamler and Gagliardi, joined by Hillside Police Chief George Shelbourne and School Superintendent Dr. Anthony Avella, stressed the special speaking program is designed to supplement existing drug education programs being offered in the schools and through the 22 police departments in Union County.

"This is a fine example of joint cooperation between the superintendent and the law enforcement

community," Gagliardi said, adding that both sergeants made a presentation of the program to his Roundtable meeting of all school superintendents within the last month.

"Police, working alone, can only attack the supply side of the drug problem," Stamler said. "With police, teachers, kids and parents working on this together we can help our youth realize their potential without having dreams shattered by drugs."

Even though the officers have a head start on their school visits, the program officially begins Friday.

Many schools already have progressive programs for the middle and high schools, officials said. In addition, the prosecutor's office holds informative tours for those groups.

It is expected that some 10,000

students will be reached by the program by the end of the next school year.

Stamler said his office has committed more law enforcement officers to the drug problem than any other county, as the Narcotic Strike Force has been expanded to include four assistant prosecutors, a captain, a sergeant, investigators from the prosecutor's office and officers from local police departments and the Sheriff's Office.

"This is how we'll deal with the drug dealers who infect our streets," Stamler said, adding the assignment of Sgt. Uebelein and Williams will be another part of the attack on drugs by offering kids positive reinforcement of moral values and an incentive to stay straight.

"I want every young student to take the pledge against drugs," Stamler said.

Labor union backs essay contest

Local 68 is sponsoring its fourth annual essay contest for high schools statewide in an effort to boost organized labor studies at the secondary level.

The education-fund sponsored contest has chosen "Should Employers Be Allowed to Test for Drugs in the Workplace?" as the subject for the contest.

Entries in the essay contest will be accepted through Dec. 19. It offers a first prize of a \$300 Savings Bond, along with other savings bond awards and certificates of honorable mention, and teacher awards. The

winners will be announced on Feb. 1, 1987.

"Labor studies are not a part of the curriculum now, and with these essays we hope to work with the Legislature and demonstrate the need for a labor studies program on the high school level," says Thomas P. Giblin, president of Local 68.

"Textbooks used in the state's secondary schools are devoid of reference to modern unionism in the United States," Giblin says.

"When the labor movement is mentioned at all, it's with a reference to Samuel Gompers,

founder of the American Federation of Labor in 1887 — ancient history, and not the problems of the 1930s, '40s, '50s and '60s and what strides we've made," Giblin says.

"As a labor union with more than 5,000 members, we think it is an issue to which our school children should give serious thought, since reports from all sectors indicate that the use of drugs among Americans is at its highest point in history."

For further information or a flyer regarding the details of the essay contest, contact the Local 68 I.U.O.E. Education Fund at 227-6426

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<p>'83 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR.</p> <p>6 Cyl., Auto., AC, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Wire Whls., Rr. Wind. Defogger.</p> <p>45,758 mi.</p> <p>\$5495</p>	<p>'83 BUICK LESABRE LTD 2 DR.</p> <p>6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S/B/Winds/Dr. Lks/Sts., Vel. Int., AM/FM Ster. Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Lan. Rf., Wire Whls., Rr. Wind. Defr. 23,781 mi.</p> <p>\$5995</p>	<p>'86 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR.</p> <p>4 Cyl., Auto., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defogger.</p> <p>10,667 mi.</p> <p>\$7995</p>

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Christmas Seal Ball set for Dec. 6

The American Lung Association of New Jersey, the state's oldest voluntary health organization, will celebrate its 80th anniversary Dec. 6, with a black-tie Christmas Seal Ball and Community Service Hall of Fame Awards Dinner at the Westmont Country Club, Rifle Camp Road, West Paterson.

Announcement of the milestone gala was made by Dr. Fred M. Jacobs, president of ALANJ and Louis D. Magarelli, senior vice president of The Trust Company of New Jersey, executive chairman of the event.

Governor and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean are the honorary chairmen. They head a committee of prominent New Jersey professional and business leaders who have joined to conduct the event for ALANJ — most readily known as "The Christmas Seal People."

The association will present its Sir William Osler Humanitarian

Awards for community service to Dr. Lee B. Reichman, professor of medicine, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and immediate past president of ALANJ, and Richard Costello, president and general manager, Local 1964 International Longshoremen's Association.

Ernie Anastos of WABC-TV Channel 7, will be the media guest and recipient of the group's Emily Bissell Honor Award. The Osler Award is named in memory of the physician who is regarded as the father of modern medicine and one of the founders of the American Lung Association in 1904 in Atlantic City. The Bissell Award honors the memory of the originator of the first Christmas Seal in 1907.

Magarelli says that the evening will focus on "voluntarism" and how this aspect of our way of life has become the touchstone of our society.

Reichman has been involved with the work of the American Lung Association for more than 15 years and serves on the board of directors of the state and national organizations. He is also chairman of the Governor's Commission on Smoking or Health.

Costello is active in several civic and charitable organizations including United Cerebral Palsy, Easter Seals, Association of Mentally Ill Children and Catholic Charities.

Anastos will be honored for his professional contributions to advance the cause of public health education and for his volunteer service to such groups as the March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy.

Tickets are \$125 each and may be obtained by calling the American Lung Association of New Jersey at 687-9340 or 791-6600.

Lawyers offer language, hearing guides

A free directory of New Jersey attorneys who are fluent in a foreign language or can serve as counsel to the hearing impaired is now available through the New Jersey State Bar Association.

The directory contains the names of attorneys throughout the state who have certified that they are

fluent in a foreign language or are qualified to assist the hearing impaired. Twenty-seven languages are listed in the directory.

The Foreign Language Directory was produced by the New Jersey State Bar Association's Availability of Legal Services Committee as a public service. It is intended to be

used not only by attorneys who may wish to consult with a colleague who is fluent in a foreign language, but also by members of the public, lawyer referral services and social services agencies. Copies are now being distributed to those organizations as well as public libraries throughout the state.

Sees tougher principal plan

The New Jersey State Board of Education received a proposal Nov. 5 to revise and strengthen the preparation and certification of school principals. The plan stresses the primary role of principals as school executives. The board also endorsed a timetable for considering the proposal.

"We are proposing a coherent method for training and licensing principals to replace an inconsistent and unsystematic approach," Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman told the state board.

The proposed plan includes: a requirement for a master's degree in management leadership science; passing a written test of knowledge pertinent to that field; the evaluation of candidates at state-established assessment centers; and the completion of public school internships under the supervision of a local district.

"These suggested prerequisites recognize that the fundamental role of the principal is neither a teaching expert nor a clerical administrator," Cooperman said. "The school principal must be an educational executive."

"The present approach to certifying principals is inadequate," said Dr. Leo Klagholtz, director of the department's Division of Teacher Preparation and Certification.

Currently, a principal's certificate

in New Jersey requires: a master's degree in any field; three years of public school experience; one course each in school administration, supervision and curriculum; and the completion of 15 course credits in other "related" fields.

"Due to the lack of rigor and coherence of these requirements, most teachers and other school employees qualify for the principal's certificate merely by collecting unrelated courses and adding to the degrees and coursework they already have," Klagholtz said.

"Therefore, preparation for the principalship is not consistent or carefully planned, nor is there any systematic way to measure whether candidates have real potential to be effective school leaders."

"The proposal put forth today attempts to create a consistent means of training and assessing principals for the skills they realistically will need," Klagholtz said. "Master's programs in such management sciences as educational administration, business administration, public administration and management should help provide a coherent background in leadership skills. The department would approve such programs based on how well they prepare candidates for the balance of the training program," he said.

"The required written examination will be keyed to the knowledge

principals need to exercise their executive skills and would be taken at the end of the candidates' graduate training," Klagholtz said. "Passing the examination would be a prerequisite to an evaluation at an assessment center."

"Assessment centers would be established by the department along the lines of the assessment program of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which measures a candidate's performance as an effective executive. The results of the center evaluation would become part of the candidate's certificate."

"Simply requiring principals to have a background in public school, as under the current regulation, provides no guarantee that candidates will have either the executive capabilities or the range of school-related experiences most experts agree they need," he noted.

"Research and experience show that good principals are critical to education and educational improvement," Cooperman said.

"That is why so many of the department's initiatives, such as the effective schools program, the Academy for the Advancement of Teaching and Management and the Plan for the Supervision of Instruction, focus on the vital role of the principal."

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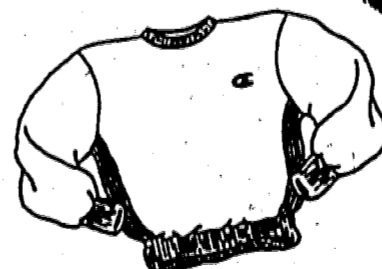
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CPR offered

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part basic cardiac life support course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on Dec. 9, 11, 16 and 18 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants will learn one and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR and obstructed airway techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

There is a \$30 fee for the course for the general public. The cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$15. Early registration is suggested because the class size is limited to the first 25 registrants. Individual protective manikin face masks will be supplied to each student.

Interested persons may call 522-2365 for further information.



ON BOARD—Paul J. O'Keefe, Union County Freeholder chairman, onboard the ferry that recently took a trial run from the Elizabeth Marina to Manhattan's South Street Seaport to see how the idea of commuting by ferry to Manhattan would work. Certain details, such as parking, have to be worked out, but it is hoped that service could begin as early as the beginning of next year.

Art is topic

Union County College presents the second lecture-discussion session on "Twentieth Century Themes" designed for the academically talented student and for interested community members at the college's Cranford campus.

The topic, "Art and Interpretation" is scheduled for Dec. 11.

The lecture will be moderated by Dr. Timothy McCracken of Plainfield, director of the Union County College Honors Program and professor of English. Chief presenter will be Dr. Andrew Tuck, visiting scholar in the Honors Program from Princeton University, who is a professor of philosophy and religion.

The lecture will be held from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Room H-214 in the Humanities Building on the Cranford campus. Additional information may be obtained by calling 276-2600, Ext. 286.

Union firm receives recognition

The 16th annual Equal Opportunity Day Corporate Award was presented to Deerpath Construction Corporation, Union, Nov. 6.

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Services, Shabbats planned

(Continued from page 15)
1974 to 1978 and also met with other activists in Israel and various European countries. Formerly the executive director of the National Coalition of American Nuns, she was a member of the commission which witnessed the testimony given at International Sakharov Hearings in Rome (1977) and in Washington, D.C. (1979). A former member of the Directors of Common Cause, Sister Ann is a long-time member of the national Christian Leadership Conference for Israel.

The women's organizations co-sponsoring the Plea include Church Women United, Greater Newark Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress, National Council of Jewish Women, Morris County Section; Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, New Jersey Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, North Central Jersey Region, Women's American ORT; Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah and Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and Women's Division of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest. Further information can be obtained by calling 673-6800, ext. 53.

THE EVENING GROUP of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its next meeting on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. The Young At Heart Singing Group from the Springfield Senior Citizens will entertain the Evening Group with their special Christmas program. Christmas refreshments will be served by Flora Speicher and her hospitality committee, after a brief business meeting led by June DeFino, chairman.

CHURCH IMMACULATE Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), will hold a Christmas supper for all its members Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium of St. Michael's, Union. Entertainment will follow the dinner. A donation will be made to charities by the court.

THE OFFICERS of Holy Spirit Sixty Plus Club of Union for 1986-

1988 were named recently. They are Elsie Ingra, president; Gertrude Faber, vice president; Regina Mazaica, secretary; Jennie Bizon, treasurer, and trustees, Albert Oldroyd and Nelva Mech. Committees include spiritual director, Sister Celene; program, Charles Grom; hospitality, Evelyn Stiskel, Ann Dynda and Jennie McGlynn; telephone squad, Marylyn Evas and Susan and John Martinez; sunshine, Mary Fackelman; trip coordinators, Elizabeth Weishopl and Gert Faber, and publicity, Nelva Mech. Meetings are held in Drexel Hall on the first Friday of each month following the 12:30 p.m. Mass.

Mark Ross, membership chairman, at 467-4772.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL of Springfield will be host to Menahem Persoff as "scholar-in-residence" at its Adult Shabbaton Dec. 12 and 13. Persoff, an emissary from Israel to the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, will speak at the Oneg Shabbat Friday at 8 p.m. and will address the congregation Saturday morning during the Sabbath services which begin at 9 o'clock.

His topic at the Friday evening Oneg Shabbat will be "Religious and Secular Relations in Israel." Refreshments will be served. His

Religious events

"**THE NEW TAX LAW**, Implications for You and Your Investments" will be topic of a special Sunday brunch in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Sunday. Harvey Bell, program chairman for the event, announced that the seminar will focus on the revisions to the tax laws and will be held in the temple's social hall at 60 Temple Way. Reservations are requested, and the public is invited to attend.

The program will feature Frank Marcos, CPA, and tax manager for the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells; Bob Crawford, vice president and insurance specialist with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, and Mark Samuel Ross, attorney at law, former adjunct professor of law and "sole practitioner concentrating on estate planning matters." Bell, senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Westfield, and a member of Temple Beth Ahm, will moderate the program. Reservations can be made by calling him at 789-4316, days, or 564-6388, evenings.

Temple Beth Ahm reportedly serves the greater Essex and Union county areas. Other programs in its activities series previously announced by the temple include Jan. 18, a brunch on the "Constitutional convention and the New Anti-Semitism;" Feb. 15, a brunch on "Parenting in the '80's;" March 15, a Purim carnival, and April 26, a brunch on "Israel and Its Relations With the Baby Boom Generation." More information can be obtained by calling the temple at 376-0539 or

address on Sabbath morning will be entitled "Loosening the Shackles of Galut," centering upon interaction between Jews in Israel and other countries. Congregants will meet Persoff at a kiddush reception which will follow the services.

Persoff was born in England, he resides with his wife and three children, in Israel.

The Shabbaton program arrangements were made by the congregation's Adult Education Committee, Kenneth Siletsky, chairman, Michael Bochner, co-chairman and Dr. Leonard Bielory, Michael Hirsh, Perla Levy and Allen Penn. Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of Congregation Israel, serves as ex-officio.

Art exhibited

The Millburn-Short Hills Art Center will present its annual exhibition at the Renee Foosner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through Dec. 14.

The exhibition will feature the talents of its artist members, who have achieved local as well as national recognition for their work. On display will be original works in oils, watercolors, acrylics, graphics, sculpture, mixed media and photography ranging in style from traditional to contemporary.

The Renee Foosner Gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday, one hour before and during intermissions of "Barnum."

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Obituaries

Bernard J. Donowski, 66, of Union died Nov. 28 in his home.

Born in White River Junction, Vt., Mr. Donowski lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Texas before moving to Union a year ago.

Mr. Donowski was a track maintenance worker for the New York Transit Authority in New York City for 30 years before he retired 12 years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Union Senior Citizens' Club. Mr. Donowski served as an Army corporal in Europe, Africa and the Middle East during World War II and was awarded the European, African, Middle Eastern Service medals.

Surviving are three daughters, Margaret Ottman, Catherine Bellifore and Patricia Donowski;

two sons, Thomas and Arthur, and six grandchildren.

Camillo Caira, 73, of Union died Nov. 27 in Lyons Veterans Hospital.

Born in Italy, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 20 years ago. Mr. Caira had worked for the New Jersey State Highway Department for 22 years before retiring 11 years ago as an assistant foreman. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Michael A. Kelly Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2433 of Union. Mr. Caira was a member of the Knights of Columbus Post 4504 of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; two daughters, Donna Volante and

Elaine Caira, and two grandchildren.

Ella M. Cregar, 88, of Union died Nov. 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 40 years ago. Mrs. Cregar was a member of the Thursday Morning Bible Study Group of the Second Reformed Church in Irvington.

Surviving are a son, William O.; a daughter, Clare C. Barnes, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Grace E. Filipek, 72, of Union died Nov. 28 in the Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Hospital in New York City.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Filipek lived in Irvington before moving to Union 44 years ago. She had been a secretary with the Brown & Sharp Co. in Union for 20 years and retired eight years ago. Mrs. Filipek was the director of the Altar Guild of St. Luke's and All Saints Episcopal Church, Union. She was a member of the Episcopal Church Women.

Surviving are her husband, Milton; two sons, Paul G. and Allan M., and four grandchildren.

Josephine Milano of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Nov. 25 in the Central Park Lodge Nursing Home, Broomall, Pa.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union before moving to Toms River three years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Rose Mensch, and two brothers, James and Salvatore Testa.

Adelaide Harms, 67, of Union died Nov. 23 in Union Hospital.

She was a member of the Women's Guild of St. Luke and All Saints Episcopal Church, Union.

Surviving are two daughters, Jean Hopke and Debra Nase; a son, Andrew; two brothers, Stuart and Robert Deller; two sisters, Virginia Weinecke and Lorraine Zahn, and seven grandchildren.

Joseph J. Magyarits, 69, of Forked River, formerly of Union, died Nov. 25 in Bayshore Medical Center, Holmdel.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Forked River eight years ago. Mr. Magyarits had been a platform worker with the Werner Continental Co. in Secaucus for many years and retired eight years ago. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Magyarits was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 478 in Newark.

Surviving are two sons, Stephen D. and Michael.

Margot K. Heim, 62, of Kenilworth died Nov. 25 in her home.

Born in Germany, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth 27 years ago. She had worked in the electronic laboratory of the E.W.C. Co. in Kenilworth for 18 years and retired last year.

Surviving are her husband, Willi; two daughters, Karen Lento and Helene Skuya; her mother, Rosa Thomann; a brother, Alfred Thomann; four sisters, Inga, Hilga, Gertrude and Ursula Thomann, and four grandchildren.

Alfonse O. Schmid, 66, of Linden died Nov. 30 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in The Bronx, he moved from Elizabeth to Linden 20 years ago. Mr. Schmid was a lithographic

draftsman for the Jersey Printing Co. in Bayonne for two years. He retired a year ago. Before that, he had worked in the same capacity for Educational Service Printers in Belleville for many years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving is his wife, Ruth.

Michael G. Zahorchak, 57, of Linden, a former employee of the American Stock Exchange, who used his experience and expertise to write three books pertaining to investments and the stock exchange in general, died Nov. 26 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Erie, Pa., he lived in Pittsburgh before moving to Linden 22 years ago. Mr. Zahorchak had written three books over the last 14 years and was in the process of completing another in a series on investment forecaster Raymond H. Wheeler, according to his wife, Lois C. His latest book, published in 1984, was entitled "Climate-The Key to Understanding Business Cycles," and was the first of his proposed series on Wheeler. Zahorchak also wrote "Favorable Executions," an insider's look at the function of the

American Stock Exchange, and "The Art of Low-Risk Investing," which was his first work. Mr. Zahorchak, who had worked on the stock exchange for 10 years before retiring, also was a speaker at numerous business seminars and conventions.

He was graduated from Pittsburgh University in 1950 and received a master's degree from City College of New York.

Mr. Zahorchak was a Korean Conflict Army veteran.

He also is survived by his father, Paul Zahorchak, and a brother, Paul Jr.

Louis E. Watts, 74, of Linden died Nov. 24 in his home.

Mr. Watts had been a custodian with the East Orange Board of Education for 16 years before his retirement in 1976. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Anna R.; a son, James L.; two sisters, Lillian Williams and Thelma Allison, and two grandchildren.

Death Notices

CAIRA-Nov. 27, 1986, Camillo, of Union, beloved husband of Irene (Bove) Caira, father of Donna Volante and Elaine Caira, son-in-law of Mary Bove and grandfather of mark and Carina Volante. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Union. Entombment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

CREGAR-Nov. 29, 1986, Ella M. (Schwalbe), of Union, beloved wife of the late Robert M., dear mother of William O. and Mrs. Clare C. Barnes, also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMAN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest donations to the Memorial Fund of The Second Reformed Church, 122 Elmwood Ave., Irvington.

DONOWSKI-Nov. 28, 1986, Bernard J., of Union, beloved husband of the late Cecilia Donowski and father of Margaret Ottman, Catherine Bellifore, Patricia, Thomas and Arthur Donowski, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church.

EDGAR-Nov. 30, 1986, Francis W., of Irvington, beloved husband of Ida (nee Bearacca), dear father of James F. and William T., brother of William Edgar, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMAN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

FILPEK-Nov. 28, 1986, Grace E. Mury, of Union, beloved wife of Milton Filipek and mother of Paul G. and Allan M. Filipek, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Requiem Mass was offered at St. Luke's and All Saints Episcopal Church, Union. Interment Restland Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Luke's and All Saints Episcopal Church, 398 Chestnut St., Union, would be appreciated.

HAND-Nov. 17, 1986, Margaret (Greim), of Union, beloved wife of Ray F. Hand, mother of Kurt R. Hand. Funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

HARMS-Nov. 23, 1986, Adelaide (Deller), of Union, devoted mother of Jean Hopke, Debra Nase and Andrew Harms, sister of Stuart Deller and Lorraine Zahn, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral service was held at St. Luke and All Saints Episcopal Church, 398 Chestnut St., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Friends may call at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

HEIM-Nov. 25, 1986, Mrs. Margot K. (Thomann) age 62, of Kenilworth, loving wife of Willi, beloved mother of Mrs. Karen Lento and Mrs. Helene Skuya, daughter of Mrs. Rosa (Froelich) Thomann, sister of Alfred, Inga, Hilga, Gertrude and Ursula, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

JONES-Nov. 24, 1986, William J., of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Pastoff), devoted father of Kathleen Stefanelli, Patricia Diller and Susan Rada, brother of Dorothy Nickel, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth. Interment St. Gertrudes Cemetery. In lieu of flowers,

those so desiring may make contributions to the Hudson County Meadowview Hospital Patients Account.

LA CURTO-Nov. 30, 1986, Frank, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Lorraine (nee Williams), dear father of Mrs. Rosalie Balkin, Miss Lisa Ann LaCurto and Joseph LaCurto, grand-father of Justin Balkin. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMAN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MAGYARITS-Nov. 25, 1986, Joseph J., of Forked River, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved husband of the late Lottie Robak Magyarits and father of Stephen D. and Michael Magyarits. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MARCHUK-Nov. 23, 1986, Andrew, of Union, husband of the late Pauline (Golinski), devoted father of Miss Dorothy Marchuk and Mrs. Irene Flack. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Grove Street, Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MORICK-Nov. 23, 1986, Betty (Nerod), of Edison, N.J., beloved wife of Thomas M., devoted mother of Joan M. Brinton and Gail M. VanBeveren, sister of Irving and Gilbert Nerod. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

MILANO-Nov. 25, 1986, Josephine (Testa), formerly of Toms River and Union, N.J., wife of the late Joseph Milano, sister of Mrs. Rose Mensch, James and Salvatore Testa. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MARCHUK-Nov. 23, 1986, Andrew, of Union, husband of the late Pauline (Golinski), devoted father of Miss Dorothy Marchuk and Mrs. Irene Flack. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Grove Street, Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MELADY-Nov. 26, 1986, Howard J., of Belleville, N.J., beloved husband of Mary J. (Hagen) and father of Kathleen E. and William Hahn and grandfather of William and Brian Hahn. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church. Interment Forest Green Park, Old Bridge.

NASTASI-Nov. 21, 1986, Vincent J. Jr., of Union, beloved husband of Mafalda C. (Cala), devoted father of Vincent J. the third, Richard and William Nastasi, brother of Carmine, Joseph and Miss Santa Stacy, also survived by five

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Bears, Panthers bare claws for showdown

By MARK YABLONSKY

And now comes the big one. To call Saturday's North Jersey, Group 1, Section II championship game between Brearley Regional and Roselle Park High Schools any less would be like suggesting that all is well in Washington, D.C. these days.

Most assuredly, all will not be well for one of these two Union County powerhouses when the final gun is sounded.

After incalculable pre-season work, nine regular season games, forfeit victories over Governor Livingston

Bear supporters will have to turn right onto Michigan Avenue and travel south a bit to reach Shaw Field, the home of the 9-1 Panthers, whose only loss of 1986 has been at the hands of New Providence.

New Providence, of course, is the team Brearley was finally able to overcome in what is acknowledged to be the longest high school football game ever played in New Jersey.

Regardless of location, both teams will be ready to play come Saturday, with each club holding an added incentive to attain victory.

two Group 1 titles since the state adopted its current playoff format in 1974, which was also Taylor's first year as grizzly coach. "It's always the biggest game of the year for us, no matter what.

"And the year you don't win," he continued in reference to his club's earlier loss, "to get a second chance is more than you can ask. It's a credit to both teams that the state championship will be decided between the two."

Panther counterpart John Wagner, who all but predicted another Brearley-Roselle Park clash in post-season after his team's revenge win over the Bears seven weeks ago, agrees.

"It took a lot of different things to be there," said the Panther skipper, who has spent the past 11 years coaching at Roselle Park High, including the last six as head man. "So I think that says a lot for both teams that we're able to meet in the state finals. That is itself a tribute to both schools. It's very difficult to make it back to the finals."

But both clubs have managed. Led by a backfield of Mike Chalenski, Joe Capizzano and Jeff Norris, the Bears have used a power ground attack to sustain their defense of last year's title. Along with quarterback Gary Faucher, who has also run for 450 yards on 66 carries, the three runners have kept opposing defensive front lines busy all year. Chalenski, who scored from six yards out for the first points in last year's championship finale, is the team's leading rusher with 915 yards in 166 carries, an average of 5.5 yards per carry. The 6-4, 225-pound running back is also the team leader on defense, registering 64 tackles, 40 assists, three blocked passes, and two interceptions as an inside linebacker.

And speaking of that defense, it is wise to respect the likes of defensive end Tom Ramos, tackles Rob Kanterman and Brett Hubinger, and linebacker Mike McCoy, all of whom have a combined total of 145 tackles, 110 assists and 13 quarterback sacks. Respect, indeed.

As for Roselle Park, theirs has been a case of making do without some of their top stars, namely halfback Gene Mirabella and fullback Len Zennario, both of whom are expected to be in uniform against Brearley. Mirabella, you'll recall, rushed for 110 yards in 27 carries against Mountain Lakes two weeks ago, which happened to be his first game back since he suffered a hairline fracture late in the first half against Brearley seven weeks ago.

Despite having missed a total of four games, however, the 5-11, 205-

pound senior still leads the Panthers in rushing, gaining 663 yards in 144 carries, as well as 11 touchdowns, one of which was a two-yard sweep in that 10-7 win at Ward Field. Also expected back in action is fullback/middle linebacker Len Zennario, who has not played since sustaining a knee injury against New Providence on Nov. 1.

Zennario, who has 47 tackles, 23 assists and a fumble recovery — which also occurred at Ward Field — has been sorely missed, especially on defense. But with the likes of senior nose guard Eric Loneker, who has 52 tackles and 23 assists, outside linebacker Mike Mitacchione and cornerback Dennis McCaffery, the Roselle Park defense has managed to survive. An interesting statistic is the fact that McCaffery has only three interceptions so far, as opposed to 10 a year ago, an indication that op-

posing quarterbacks haven't been overly anxious to throw in his direction.

With solid and "similar" ground games, therefore, both teams have eased up on the pass. Faucher has thrown only 41 passes all season, while both John Cunningham and Steve Scribano have combined for the same amount.

If there is one thing that Brearley has not forgotten about that earlier loss to its arch-rival, it is an 11-play, 80-yard TD drive immediately after the opening kickoff, which went into the end zone for a touchdown.

"Offensively, in that first drive they were near-perfect," acknowledged Taylor, who says the Panthers are "a lot" like New Providence. "We've made some corrections since that time that have helped us a lot. And I think we'll be better prepared to handle their offense."

"We did come out with a great opening drive, and then they came back strong in the second half," recalled Wagner, who said a repeat of last year's runaway is not likely for either club. "It was a well-played game on both sides and I don't see it being any different this time."

"All in all, the game could come down to the kickers. Obviously, Mike Vergura's done a good job for Brearley and Mike Small has been outstanding for us. His kick put us in the state finals. So it could come down to those two."

How does Taylor see it? "It'll be a war," he predicted without hesitation, emphasizing his "respect" for the Panther roster. "And it'll be no-holds-barred; everything will be aired out. It will be a great high school football game, I guarantee you."

Would anyone care to argue?

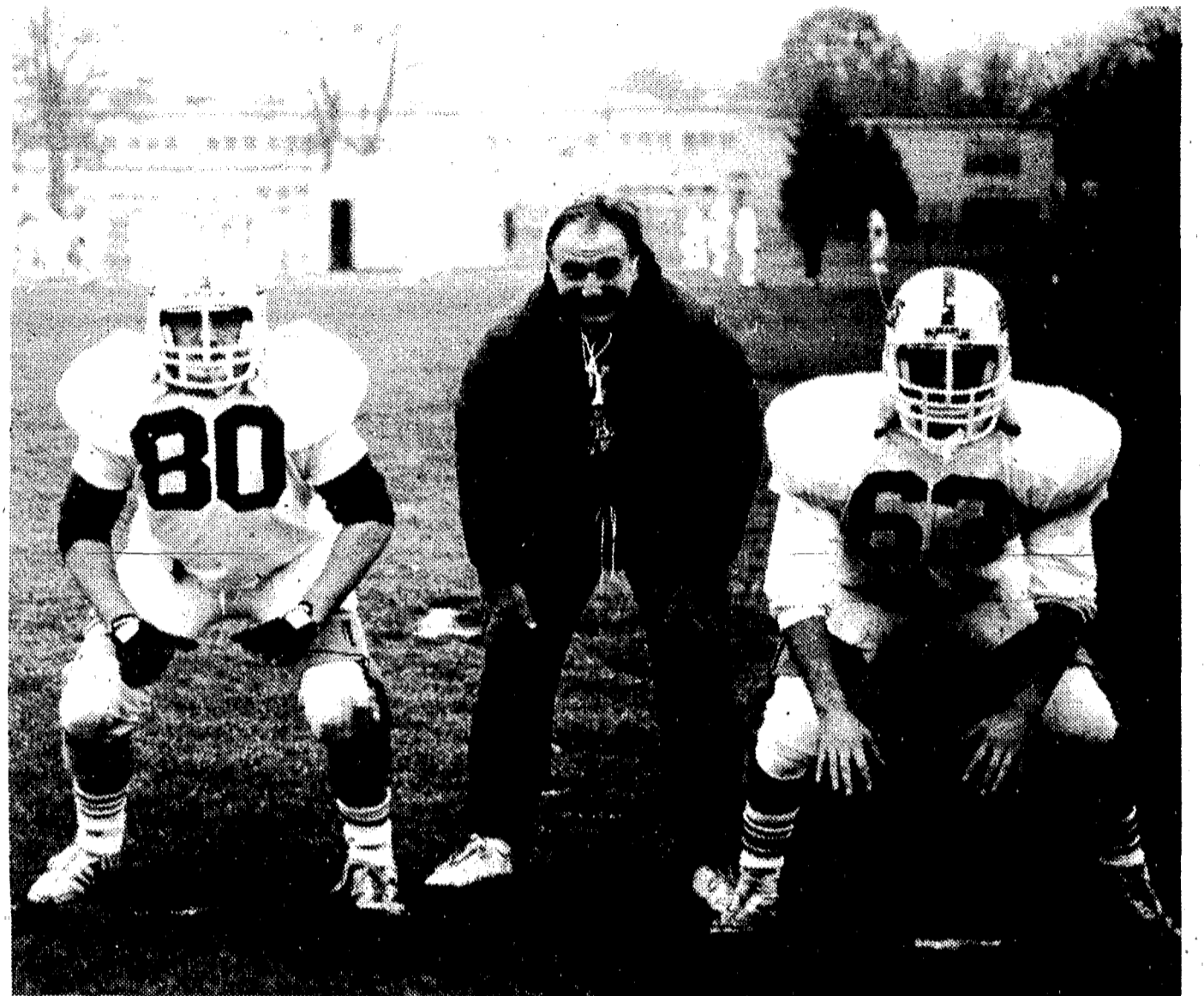


and pressure-packed overtime thrillers in the sectional semifinal round, the two arch rivals are ready to get down to business in the contest so many have waited and hoped for — a rematch of last year's Group I title game that was settled by halftime.

It's called the "Boulevard Brawl," a proper title for one of the state's best-known rivalries. Because Roselle Park has a higher seeding than the Bears this year, however,

The Panthers most certainly will have last year's humiliating 35-6 title game loss on Dec. 8 at Ward Field on their minds, while the Bears only loss of what thus far has been an 8-1-1 season came at the hands of — you guessed it — Roselle Park in a 10-7 squeaker Oct. 18 in Kenilworth.

Both clubs are ready. "Our rivalry is really a super rivalry," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor, who has guided his school to



THE BEAR LINE—David Brearley defensive line coach Mike Londino, center, prepares end Tom Ramos, left, and tackle Rob Kanterman for Saturday's game with Roselle Park.

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Bears wallop Dawgs in finale

By MARK YABLONSKY
Although he is not quite ready to become a stockbroker yet, it can easily be inferred that when Bob Taylor talks, people listen — especially the members of his football team. The Brearley Regional head coach felt that his 7-1-1 club had something to prove to a Jonathan Dayton Regional team that would have liked nothing better than to end a disappointing year with an upset over the defending Group 1 champs. It didn't happen.

Call it rivalry between two nearby towns, or rivalry inside the Regional High School District. But after their 20-0 victory over Dayton Saturday, the Bears are now 8-1-1 heading into Saturday's Group 1 title rematch with 9-1 Roselle Park.

"We wanted to prove that the Valley was as good as any football they've seen all year," said Taylor, emphasizing that competition within the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference brings as many bruises as play inside the MVC's Mountain Division, a point the coach felt had been questioned earlier by Bulldog skipper Tony Policare. "I think we showed that the Valley Division of this conference doesn't have to talk about it, we just go and do it. They're a sister school and we want to show that our program is the top program in the regional district."

For the second straight year, the Thanksgiving Day contest between Dayton and Brearley occurred two days later because of heavy rains earlier in the week that left Ward Field in soggy shape come turkey day. And for the second straight year, the Bears were able to register a shutout over an equally-determined Dayton squad that accrued 200 yards in total offense against the massive defense that is the heart and soul of the Brearley success story.

But part of that success lays in the running attack as well, which brought the grizzlies all but 14 of their 310 total yards in the final regular season game of 1986, a contest that also marked the end of high school gridiron competition for the 31 seniors on both sides of the field.

Led once again by Mike Chalenski, who rushed for 117 yards in 22 carries, the Bears gave full notice to the onlooking Panthers — many of whom, including head coach John Wagner, were watching from the stands — that they are ready to get down to business on Saturday. Due at least in part to the Dayton-Brearley rivalry, however, some of the participants seemed to give each other the business as well.

Fired up from the start, both teams proved ready for battle even by the fourth quarter, when the final outcome was no longer in doubt. On the second play of the final period, Bulldog quarterback Tony Policare III — who, despite the onslaught of an aggressive Brearley pass rush, completed nine of 16 passes for 104 yards — was stopped out-of-bounds after a one-yard gain on a roll-out option play. Within seconds, Policare was surrounded by several Bears. For a brief second, Policare clenched his fists even in the presence of defensive end Scott Miller, who stands some five inches taller than the scrappy Bulldog signal caller. Brearley was assessed 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

The senior Policare, however, while complaining about some penalty calls he says should have gone Dayton's way, discounted the "bad blood" theory.

"It's not necessarily bad blood; it's just players fired up," said the Dayton coach, whose team's 4-5 record marks a one-game improvement over last year's injury-plagued 3-6 mark. "It's just that players get carried away."

It was to be Chalenski and quarterback Gary Faucher who ended up running away. After stopping a determined Dayton offense on the game's opening drive,

in which the Bulldog advance was halted with a pair of costly penalties, including a 15-yard illegal use-of-the-hands call on the kickoff, the Bears launched a 60-yard, 12-play drive that culminated with the only points they would need for victory. Aided in part by two Dayton encroachment penalties, the grizzlies moved steadily downfield, with the big plays being a 13-yard pass from Faucher to Chalenski, and a 17-yard run by the Brearley quarterback on a keeper that saw Chalenski first draw several Dayton defenders by crashing into the line.

With just 2:23 left in the quarter, the 6 foot, 4 inch, 225-pound running back scored the first of his three touchdowns on a six-yard run up the middle. While Mike Vergura missed the extra point, the Bears had a 6-0 lead.

Then came the backbreaker. Two plays after receiving a Dayton punt at their own eight-yard-line early in the second quarter, Faucher nullified a five-yard holding penalty by breaking loose for an 89-yard run down the left sideline that only missed being a touchdown when free safety Mark Williams caught the Brearley signal caller from behind at the Bulldog six. After a timeout, Chalenski burst untouched up the middle again for another six-yard play that gave the Bears a 13-0 edge,

after Vergura made good on the extra point.

Brearley later took all the wind out of Dayton's sails by driving 77 yards in 17 plays to start the second half, an advance which consumed nearly eight minutes of play. The drive ended when Chalenski scored from three yards out. Vergura's extra point iced the 20-0 win.

"The opening kickoff set the stage; we were penalized 15 yards on the opening kickoff," reflected Policare, whose club lost 75 yards on eight infractions. "Penalties really set the stage. We were hit hard. It isn't just where we were penalized, it was when we were penalized."

"Obviously, we were outclassed in the trenches up front," he added. "They played well; I don't want to discredit them. Those kids played good, tough football. But the penalties just killed us."

"We had some twists in there that really made a difference," said Taylor. "And we had some real solid play from our linebackers. And we got a great game from Mike Ramos covering Mark Williams."

"I really respect that Fusco kid," he added in reference to Dayton's leading rusher, who ended the season with 597 yards in 118 carries. "But I really think there were a lot of places where we physically mismatched them."



Photo by Mark Yablonsky

TOUCHDOWN—Brearley running back Mike Chalenski, left, bursts into the end zone for the first of his three touchdowns in Saturday's 20-0 Bear victory over Dayton. Chalenski rushed for 117 yards in the game.

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Rangers grab title

The Union Rangers won their second straight Super Bowl by defeating Lyndhurst, 21-0.

The game started off with Andre Solomon running 42 yards behind the blocking of Greg Amato and Danny Mingucci. Gerald Tobia had a 24-yard run. Nick Alberto, running behind a beautiful trap block from Rodney Tullis, raced 12 yards for the touchdown. Nick Alberto scored the extra point.

On the next series, the Rangers got more fine running, as Alberto added eight yards, with Solomon and Tobia getting six and 10 yards, respectively. Mike Cicalese, going behind Mike Fastiggi, went two yards for the score. Nick Alberto scored the extra point.

Later that half, Dan Roman recovered a fumble. On the first play from scrimmage, Tobia took a reverse hand off and raced 24 yards for the touchdown. Nick Alberto scored the extra point. Marc Goveia and Chris Huss aided with some good down-field blocking.

The Rangers defense, which recorded its 10th shutout of the year, was led by Chris Huss and Rodney Tullis, who had eight tackles apiece; Nick Alberto, who had interceptions; and Jacyn McPhail and Eddie Currid. The defense held Lyndhurst to two first downs and 20 yards rushing. Also playing well were Ron Bubnowski, Jason Washington, Justin Cicchino, Greg Garcia, Jody Seltzer, Frank Giordano, Mike Horton, Marc Aliperti, Pat Collins, Andre Lee, Paul Gioe, Chris Almerico, Billy Golden, Greg Nesichert, Brian Newman and Michael Permsion.

The Ranger coaches have expressed their appreciation to the Rangers Cheerleaders for their support: Tara Nastasi, Rosemary Collins, Kerri Kennedy, Rosemary DeStephen, Casey Della Salla, Nicole Chimentti, Dana Magliancano, Anorea Pietrosanti, Jessica Zambri, Danielle Mastroeni, Stacy Rice, June Manderichio, Nicole Fastiggi, Michelle DeDeo and Dana Lanzi.

The Rangers defeated Lincoln Park 15-7, to advance to the championship game of the League, the third straight time the Rangers advanced to the Super Bowl.

Lincoln Park started the scoring on a quarterback keeper for a 60 yard touchdown to take a 7-0 lead.

After the kickoff, the Rangers moved the ball behind the blocking of Mike Fastiggi, Chris Almerico and Dan Roman, only to have a fumble kill the drive.

After halftime Union came out strong, putting together a drive with Andre Solomon running 15 yards, Chris Huss 10 yards, and Nick Alberto for six more.

Tennis title for UCC team

"Hard work, dedication, team spirit and a little luck all contributed to our being the winning team of the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) championship," says UCC women's tennis coach Dave Hayes of Cranford.

The UCC women's team compiled a 6-0 season and won the regional tournament. The Owls swept to victory behind doubles champions, Lucia Drumgold of Maplewood, and Mary Beth Penczak of Roselle. Drumgold won the first flight singles and teamed with Debra Burghardt of Scotch Plains to win the first flight doubles crown. Penczak won the second flight singles and combined with Mary Ann Ferguson of Elizabeth to win the third doubles title.

Deadlines

The deadline for all editorial copy for the Dec. 23 edition of this newspaper is noon on Wednesday, Dec. 17. The deadline for the Dec. 31 edition is noon on Monday, Dec. 22. We appreciate your cooperation in meeting these early deadlines.

Sport shorts

The Township of Union Recreation Department will sponsor basketball clinics for students in grades three through six. Registration for the clinics will be held Dec. 6 from 9-11:30 a.m. and Dec. 11 from 7-9 p.m. at Burnet Junior High School. Further information is available by calling the Recreation Department at 686-4200.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School girls' tennis team tied in the voting to be named the team of the year in the Mountain division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

Voted to the Mountain champions team from Dayton were Jeanie Perotta, second singles player who tied with a girl from Ridge; Orin Roth, third singles player, and Marianne Lopapa and Nally Rubinsten, the first doubles team who tied with a team from Ridge.

Jill Hall, the Linden High School gymnastics' team coach, was voted Union County coach of the year. "I was shocked. I really didn't feel I deserved it," she said.

Hall turned her 0-11 team from last year into 8-2 winners this season. In the six years she has been coaching this is the first winning season she has ever had.

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DEFENSE		
Jennifer Baldwin, Karen Scholl, Noel Ciferni, Susan Hyland, Melisa North, Kim Frolich,	Roselle Park Gov. Livingston Gov. Livingston North Plainfield Middlesex Brearley	Junior Junior Junior Senior Junior Junior
GOALIE		
Laura Chippendale, Christy Sturtevant, Sue Yutz,	North Plainfield Middlesex Brearley	Senior Junior Senior

It's still baseball season for some of us

By MARK YABLONSKY
At this time of year, baseball dinners, while not altogether uncommon, aren't exactly attention getters. With most of the headlines going toward football and the start of basketball season, there is very little in the way of local headlines for baseball, which is still a few long, frigid months away.
But Springfield American Legion baseball coach Harry

Weinerman and his assistant, Mel Vargas, have little in the way of hesitation when it comes to holding the Legion Post 228 team's annual dinner the day after Thanksgiving. They care about their team and the players on it, both present and past members. If the turnout at American Legion Hall last Friday evening serves as any indication, the feeling is mutual.

A sizeable number of parents and players turned out from the 1986 team that finished the summer with a 17-8-1 record and just missed out on post season play by a slim margin. Many of the players, however, were from previous seasons and have, of course, long since surpassed their eligibility requirements of being in their teens. But they came anyway. Why?

"Just to come back and see guys that I played with, who I don't see too often," explained Scott Bury of Kenilworth, who played for Weinerman's 1983 club as an outfielder, before later playing at Rutgers in the same position. "Just to see Harry and all the old coaches. It's a good tradition."

"I had a good run," remembered the now ineligible Matt Miller of Mountainside, who was the author of numerous spectacular defensive plays at third base this past season, and who will continue playing for Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. "You couldn't ask really for a better coaching staff. It was always easy to play here. It was fun to play."

"I wouldn't have traded three years here for anything," he continued. "It was really good. I made so many friends on the team, and I consider Harry and Mel personal friends now. It's just good to come back."

In addition to augmenting high school play, American Legion activity is widely regarded as being an invaluable tool for up-and-coming young players, many of whom soon discover that the level of Legion competition is often a cut above that of regular school play. Also, the continuity of warm summer temperatures are a welcome respite from the often-unpredictable climate of early spring, the time when high school and college teams begin

playing their regular season schedules.

Capping the evening was the presentation of the annual Bill Weber Award, which is named for the Post's former commander and present chaplain. Winning the award — which is based on dedication and team spirit, rather than just overall talent — was Summit's Tom Chiego, who was sidelined for 18 games this past summer due to a nagging rib injury that ruined his final year of Legion play, as well as his team's chances for a playoff berth.

Capping the evening's advice were some words to the wise from current New York Yankee coach Jeff Torborg, whose middle son, Greg, played center field for Weinerman this year. It turns out that the former Los Angeles Dodger catcher and present Mountainside resident played four years of Legion ball for Westfield in the late 1950s, before moving on to Rutgers and later the big leagues as well.

"American Legion is the best thing that ever happened to me," said Torborg.

Turkey shoot

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's annual Holiday Turkey Skeet Shoot will be held Dec. 7 at noon at the Trap and Skeet Range in Lenape Park, Cranford.

Each shooter entering the tournament will shoot 50 skeet. Turkeys will be awarded to the five high guns with and without the Remington handicap.

To determine handicaps, shooters will pick a number that will bring their score to 51, 52 or 53. When the shoot is over, one of these numbers will be drawn out of a hat. All scores above the number picked are eliminated. If there is a tie, the lowest handicap wins. If no scores are at the chosen number, the number below the chosen number is used.

Registration for the tournament begins at 11:30 a.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-0225 on weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

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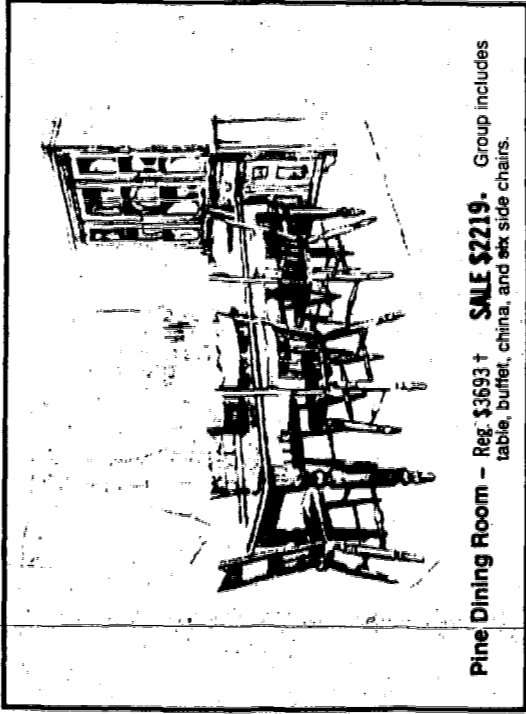
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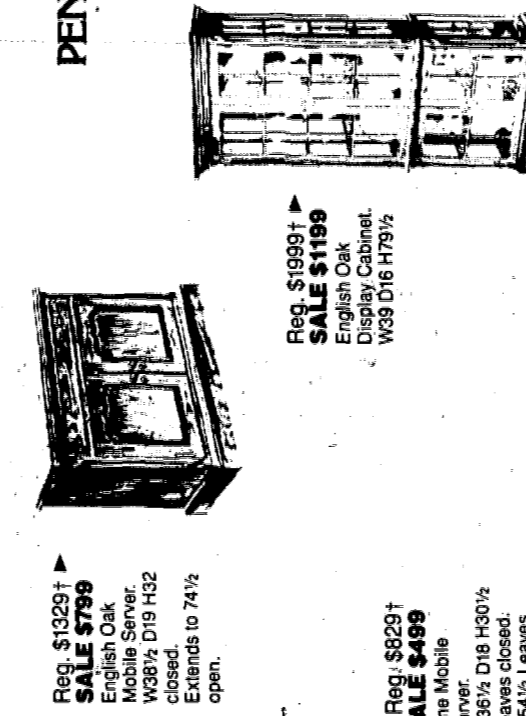
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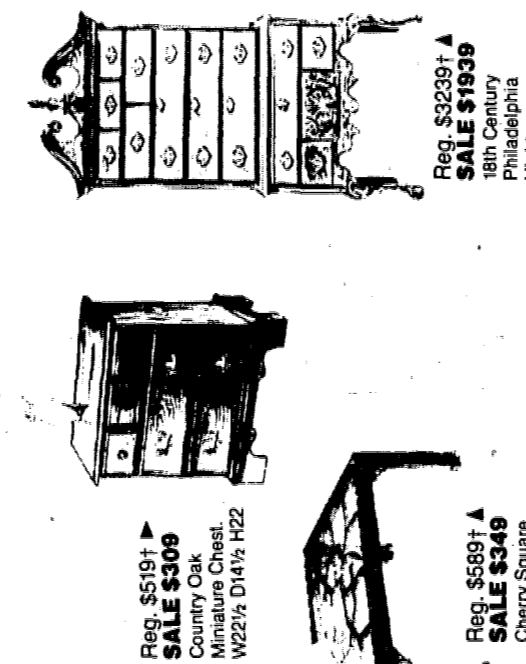
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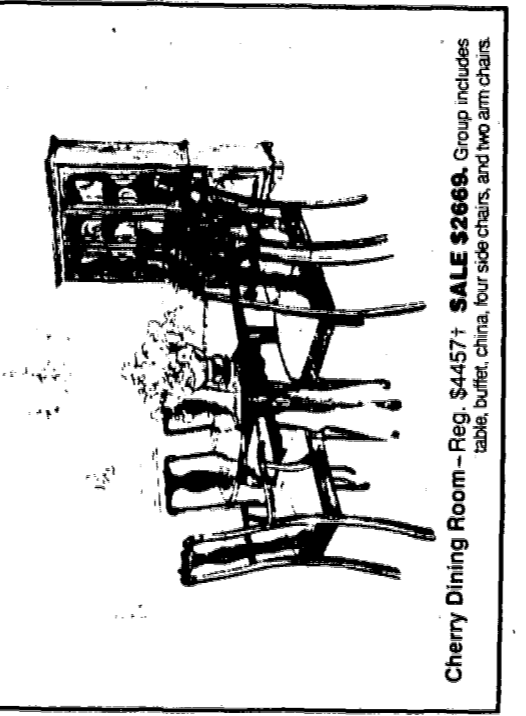
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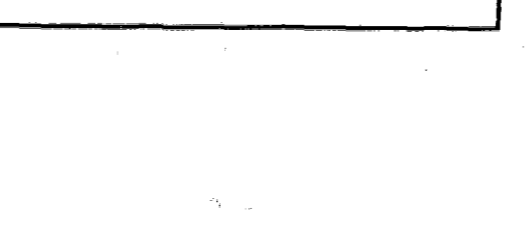
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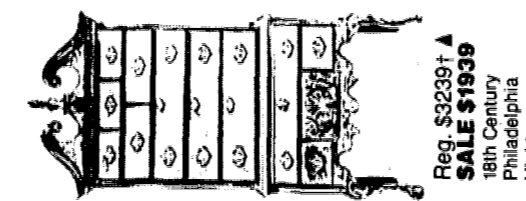
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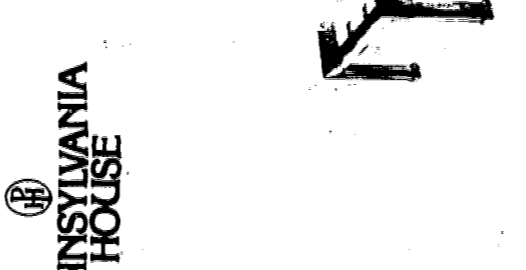
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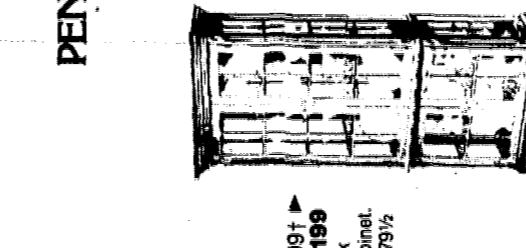
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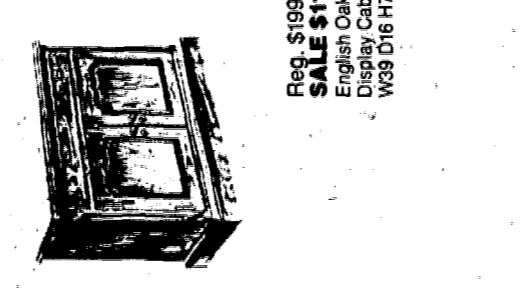
English Oak Bedroom - Reg. \$5925+ SALE \$3556. Group includes bed, dresser, mirror, and armoire. (right stand opt.)



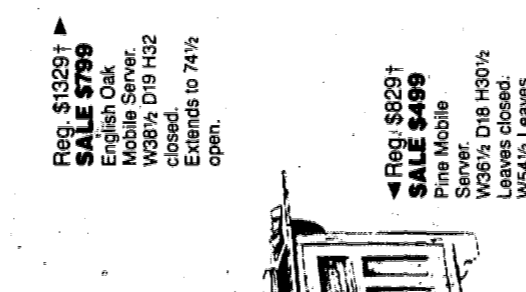
Pine Bedroom - Reg. \$3781+ SALE \$1969. Group includes bed, dresser, mirror, and armoire. (right stand opt.)



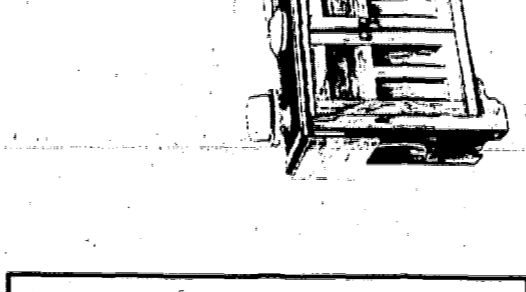
Reg. \$1999+ SALE \$1199 English Oak Display Cabinet. W39 D16 H79 1/2



Reg. \$1329+ SALE \$799 English Oak Mobile Server. W38 1/2 D19 H32. Espresso. Extends to 74 1/2 open.



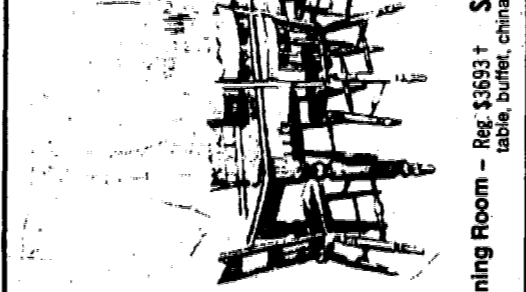
Reg. \$1779+ SALE \$1069 Pine Entertainment Center. W57 1/2 D22 1/2 H49 1/4



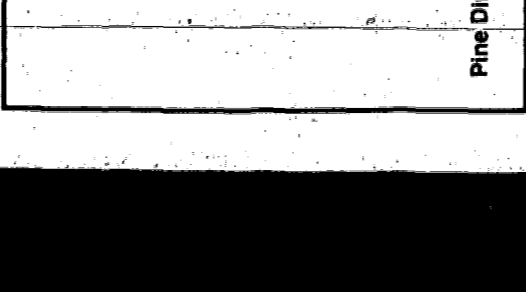
Reg. \$989+ SALE \$595 Queen Anne Sofa Table. W52 D16 H27



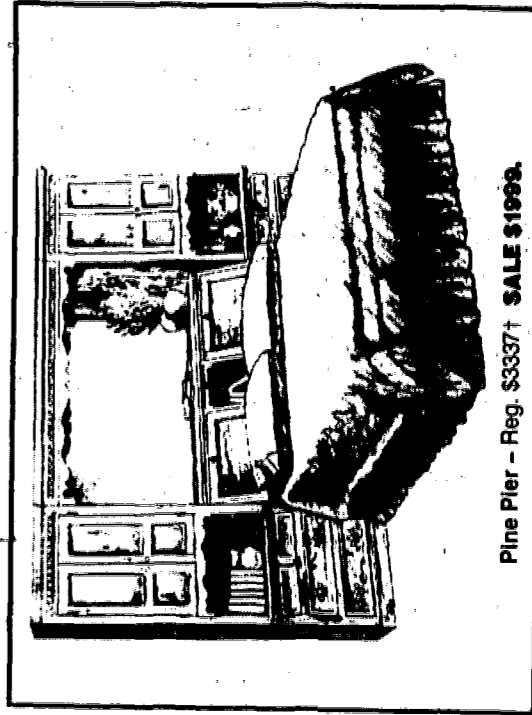
Reg. \$589+ SALE \$349 Cherry Drawer End. W21 1/2 D27 1/2 H22



Reg. \$2555+ SALE \$1529 Country Oak Roll Top Sofa. W65 1/2 D27 1/2 H44



Country Oak Dining Room - Reg. \$3702+ SALE \$2199. Group includes table, four chairs, and corner china.



Pine Pier - Reg. \$3337+ SALE \$1999.

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