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Mini-Es
Success of the Fairmount sports complex has emboldened promoters who now say that New Jersey will have its own baseball stadium. Even the state seems eager to get into the act. And this is unusual since such operations usually are exempt from taxation, unless they ever show a profit and usually wind up as a mill stone around the taxpayer's neck. The moguls who run the so-called sport as a government protected monopoly will go anywhere with the teams—so long as the public pays the transportation costs. Before taking a large bite out of the tax rolls the promoters should tell just what the taxpayers may get out of it all.



"Here We Come A Haunting" Roosevelt School Kindergarten classes, Lyndhurst.

Mayor Guida leads attack on outsiders dumping in meadows

The mayors in the Hackensack Meadowlands district reacted sharply last night to a report that the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission had agreed, without their knowledge, to accept more garbage from five Passaic County towns.

"It's a hellava thing when the mayor of the town where they probably plan to dump the garbage has to hear about it on his car radio while driving home from work," said Mayor James Guida of Lyndhurst. "Not only that, but it was three days after they apparently made the decision and I've yet to get even a telephone call."

The mayors were at their regular monthly meeting, Dominick Casamassina, the executive director, reported that a Superior Court Judge, sitting in Morristown, had closed the dump where Morris County communities and five others from Northwestern Passaic County dump their garbage.

He explained that under the terms of a consent order entered into with the HMDC last Friday, the Passaic County towns will be permitted to dump only under the condition that county authorities order a countywide re-cycling program to reduce the total amount of garbage collected in all 16 towns in the county so that it does not exceed 1,100 tons a day—the amount presently dumped by the other 11 Passaic County communities.

The county also agreed to pick a site for a resource recovery plant, by February 1 and have a landfill in operation by December 1, 1987, according to Casamassina. He also pointed out that, as part of the agreement, the HMDC got, for the first time, an actual date to terminate all dumping of garbage from Passaic County towns in the Meadowlands.

"It seems to me I've heard these kinds of deadlines and promises for at least 10 years," said Mayor Henry Hill of Kearny. "I don't believe they will be met unless we, as a group, do something to show that the residents and officials in all the Meadowlands towns just aren't

going to be walked over any longer."

Hill's skepticism was echoed by Mayor Dominick Presto of Carlstadt, the chairman of the Hackensack Meadowlands Municipal Committee, who said, speaking as a lawyer he would have to admit that on the surface it looks like the HMDC worked out a good agreement, but, like Mayor Hill, has seen these promises made and broken time and time again. I say it's time for much stronger action, he said.

"This is not a partisan political issue," Presto said. "We're not Republicans or Democrats on this issue. We're mayors and we're sick and fed up with the Meadowlands being the dumping grounds for northern New Jersey's garbage."

The committee, in quick succession, then unanimously approved motions to:

"Have its attorney, Alfred E. Porro of Lyndhurst, determine if the HMDC acted within its legal boundaries in entering into the agreement with Passaic County without prior approval of the HMDC; and also explore every legal means to insure the consent agreement is enforced and that the deadlines will be met."

"Told Casamassina to schedule a meeting with HMDC officials to learn the exact nature of the consent agreement; arrange another meeting with legislators from Bergen and Passaic Counties, along with the majority and minority leaders in both the State Senate and State Assembly."

"Ask Governor Kean for a meeting with him and Department of Environmental Commissioner Robert E. Hughey to get an understanding once and for all concerning the intolerable garbage dumping situation in the Meadowlands."

"Guida picked up on Presto's remarks concerning the unity of purpose of the mayors committee. He also won approval of a motion to establish a comprehensive political action committee in which all the Meadowlands towns would participate."

"I agree this is not a partisan issue," he said, "I'm a Democrat and

Mayors Hill and Kaiser of North Arlington are Republicans but we'll support each other on this issue. And, if a Democratic candidate isn't right on this issue I'll be for whoever is running against him."

"We need leadership and representation, not promises," he said. "We need action, not speeches. Next year's an election year and we should start to get ready now so that any candidate for public office who needs votes in the Meadowlands area better understand that the issue here is garbage and we want an action legislative program to bring that about."

Mayor Kaiser said he was disgusted, but agreed that a combined political effort would be an effective way of eliminating a problem that has "plagued the meadowlands area for fifty years."

"For years everyone connected with the Meadowlands has stated 'ad nauseam' how the Meadowlands are the most valuable piece of real estate in the world, and yet they continue to allow garbage to be piled 150 feet in the air, jeopardizing the fragile environmental balance and ruining plans for what was to be a most needed state park. It's a disgrace and I'm in agreement we should take whatever group action is necessary to stop it now."

Mayor Stuart Veale of Ridgefield and Guida also plan to petition the Governor concerning the location of a proposed resource recovery plant in Ridgefield. The town of Ridgefield is vehemently opposed to the location of the plant there and, according to Guida, most of the residents of Lyndhurst want it located there.

"I can't understand how people think," Guida said. "Who ever heard of a town wanting a resource recovery plant? But, most of the residents of Lyndhurst believe it will be better than what we have so we wanted it. We fought for it. But they wouldn't let us have it and instead are forcing it on the town of Ridgefield where nobody wants it. It's all politics and I want to bring the matter before the Governor and Commissioner Hughey personally to see if we can't turn that order around."

Appeals court upholds \$1.1M

The Appellate Division of Superior Court has upheld a \$1.1 million judgment against attorney Martin Blatt for allegedly secretly profiting from an aborted casino project.

In a decision reached Dec. 3, the appeals court upheld a lower court ruling that Blatt and his partner hid \$1 million in sales proceeds of a proposed casino facility from a pair of investors.

In his 1983 ruling, former state Supreme Court Justice Mark Sullivan, temporarily assigned to hear the case in Monmouth County, ordered Blatt and his partner, brother-in-law Jerry Polinsky of Minnesota, to pay \$1 million to Michael and Gabriel Ambrosio.

The \$1 million was the amount Blatt and Polinsky hid from the Ambrosios when Blatt sold shares

in the Shelburne Hotel to Gary and Lewis Malamut, Sullivan had ruled.

Blatt and Polinsky had a brokerage arrangement with the Malamuts, who actually owned the Shelburne.

That ruling was in connection with a suit filed in 1977 by the Ambrosios, represented by Newark attorney Milvyn H. Bergstein.

Blatt was represented by Clive Cummins.

In issuing his ruling, Sullivan called the case one of the most complex he had ever seen.

In their suit, the Ambrosios argued that they had entered into an agreement with Blatt and Polinsky on the Shelburne casino hotel project.

"Despite a series of investment moves, financial transactions and

partners including Japanese restaurant operator Rocky Aoki, the project never came to fruition.

According to the ruling upheld by the appeals court, Blatt and Polinsky talked the Japanese investors into turning over shares in the project to them, then sold those shares to the Malamuts without telling the Ambrosios.

Sullivan's ruling, upheld by the appeals court, was that this violated the agreement that the partners had to share the available equity and ordered Blatt to pay the Ambrosios half the \$1 million secret profit less expenditures, plus interest and an additional \$234,000 plus interest for a buyout agreement he and Polinsky held with them.

Although named in the lawsuit, Polinsky filed for bankruptcy and was severed from the case.

Dolls, egg paintings at library

This month the Lyndhurst Public Library is featuring the foreign doll collection of Lee Kuenzie and the Ukrainian egg painting of Greg Kushia.

The doll collection is displayed downstairs and contains dolls from around the world. Each doll is uniquely dressed in its native costume; representatives include dolls from the Chinese Refugee Organization, an apple head Indian doll, a Russian tea cozy, an Alaskan Eskimo, a German china head doll, circa 1896, and a USA soap doll, circa 1900.

This very colorful and interesting exhibit is just a part of the extensive collection of Lee Kuenzie. Over the past 26 years Ms. Kuenzie has been acquiring dolls and her collection includes over 100 foreign, 850 antique and 1000 modern dolls. Besides collecting dolls Ms. Kuenzie is involved in doll restoration and in the antique business. She frequently lectures to school chil-



Greg Kushia

dren and to a variety of adult organizations.

The upstairs display case contains the fine Pysanky artistry of

Greg Kushia of Lyndhurst. Mr. Kushia has provided some very beautiful examples of intricately designed Ukrainian Easter eggs. Each egg is a masterpiece of detailed patterns and symbology. The painstaking process of how these eggs are created is shown; the different stages of designing, waxing and dyeing are represented.

As a recognized master of the art of Pysanky, Mr. Kushia is often asked to give workshops and demonstrations to community groups.

Activities of interest during the month of December include the showing of the movie "Heidi" on December 18th at 3:30 p.m. in the Children's Room. A puppet show will be presented on Thursday, December 27th at 2 p.m. Although admission is free, seating is limited. Please sign up to reserve a ticket by calling 939-6548.

The library will be closed for the Christmas holidays from Saturday, December 22 - Tuesday, December 25.

1984 Variety show at high school

Lyndhurst High School presents the 1984 Variety Show - Featuring "Famous Broadway Shows and Movie Greats" with singing, dancing, and comical skits. See the dancing feet of "42nd Street" and relive the magic of the "Wiz." Listen to the beat of the band's electrical sounds, as well as the trill of the human voice. Laugh as the truth is uncovered in the "Case of the Frustrated Corpse" and see the surprise of "A Girl For All Seasons."

The Variety Show will be presented on Wednesday, December 12th and Thursday, December 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Come along and join the fun!



Bob O'Hara

Bob O'Hara, partially-sighted member of the Lions Club of Lyndhurst is selling tickets for the fundraising Wheelchair Basketball game to be played at Lyndhurst High School on Saturday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

This is the 21st year Lyndhurst has hosted this exciting game between Eastern Paralyzed Veterans of America. Opponents this year will be the Brooklyn Whirlwinds.

Tickets are \$2 and proceeds go to the Lions Club's various charitable causes in the interest of sight conservation.

Pneumococcal vaccine available

Commissioner Louis J. Stellato, Jr., Director of the Department of Public Affairs, announced today that on Wednesday, December 19th, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Lyndhurst Health Center, 253 Stuyvesant Avenue, residents of the Township of Lyndhurst will be able to receive a pneumonia vaccine. There will be a nominal fee of five dollars.

Commissioner Stellato stated "we are very proud to be one of the

few communities in the State to offer this program. Pneumococcal infection is a leading cause of death throughout the world and a major cause of pneumonia. This program should be of particular importance to residents with a cardiovascular problem as well as senior citizens.

Xmas luncheon

The membership of the Golden Age Club of Lyndhurst, enjoyed a Christmas Luncheon at San Carlo's Restaurant on December 5th. The excellent meal was followed by a giant raffle in which all participated. Prizes donated for the raffle set a new high for the number of items donated.

Music for the meal and for dancing afterwards was furnished by Walter Marciniak "The Music Man". A good time was had by all.

Firemen say thanks

We urge all residents to take advantage of this program."

The members of the Lyndhurst Volunteer Fire Department wish to express their sincere thanks to the residents and business community of Lyndhurst for the support they gave the Fire Department in its recent fund drive.

Anyone who still wishes to make a contribution to the fund may do so by mailing to Lyndhurst Volunteer Fire Dept., P.O. Box 431, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071.

Members also would like to wish all residents a safe and happy holiday season.

Santa comes to Lyndhurst

Santa Claus will visit Lyndhurst on Saturday, December 15.

Santa will arrive on a fire truck at 12 noon at the firehouse after a brief motorcade through the township. At the firehouse Santa will greet all the good little boys and girls, aged eight and under, who come to meet him. Santa will have a gift for each child and cordially invites them to visit him.

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Keeping In Touch. Carol DeLuise, the former Carol Arata of East Rutherford, remembers her area friends with a Christmas card that shows her growing sons, Michael, left, David and Peter, right — and their dog Midnight. As the boys grow bigger Midnight seems to shrink. Carol's professional name is Carol Arthur of stage, films and TV. Her husband, of course, is Dom DeLuise, probably the best known and best liked comedian in the country today. Carol was Miss Everything at East Rutherford High School where she wrote and starred in the musicales, edited the yearbook and the school newspaper and finished off with academic honors. Her dad was a well known semi-professional baseball player, vice president of the Board of Education and captain in the borough police department. Mrs. Arata, after a long residence in East Rutherford now lives in Whiting.

Santa busy at QPCouncil3428

Santa will be busy this week about the halls of Queen of Peace Council 3428 at 194 River Road, North Arlington. Dennis Bartley is getting everything ready for Santa's visit Sunday during an afternoon of entertainment and refreshments (from 2 to 4 p.m.) for the children's Christmas party. Santa will distribute the gifts from parents and grandparents.

St. Nick will return next Tuesday during the "Lecturer's Night" program to follow the 8:30 p.m. meeting at which Grand Knight John Mendini will preside. There will be an exchange of gifts amongst the Knights.

The recitation of the "Rosary for Peace" will precede the meeting at 8 p.m. Chancellor George Kropilak will lead the recitation. Kropilak will also be available for tickets to the Fifth Sunday Communion Breakfast set on Dec. 30. They may also be obtained from Peter O'Loughlin.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for each child when purchased in advance. The price is doubled at the door. Kropilak also will report on the charity ball and raffle scheduled for Jan. 19.

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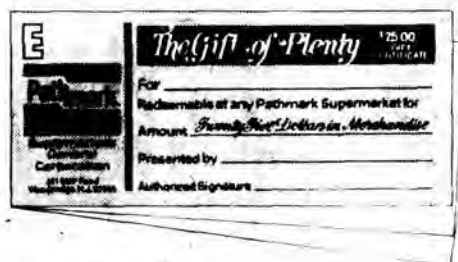
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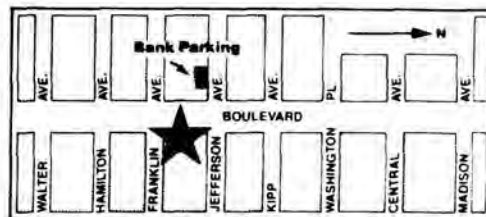
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"It seems to me I've heard these kinds of deadlines and promises for at least 10 years," said Mayor Henry Hill of Kearny. "I don't believe they will be met unless we, as a group, do something to show that the residents and officials in all the Meadowslands towns just aren't going to be walked over any longer."

Hill's skepticism was echoed by Mayor Dominick Presto of Carlstadt, the chairman of the

Hackensack Meadowslands Municipal Committee, who said, speaking as a lawyer he would have to admit that on the surface it looks like the HMDC worked out a good agreement, but, like Mayor Hill, has seen these promises made and broken time and time again. I say it's time for much stronger action, he said.

"This is not a partisan political issue," Presto said. "We're not Republicans or Democrats on this issue. We're mayors and we're sick and fed up with the Meadowslands being the dumping grounds for northern New Jersey's garbage. The committee, in quick succession, then unanimously approved motions to:

"Have its attorney, Alfred E. Porro of Lyndhurst, determine if the HMDC acted within its legal boundaries in entering into the agreement with Passaic County without prior approval of the HMDC; and also explore every legal means to insure the consent agreement is enforced and that the deadlines will be met.

"Told Casamassina to schedule a meeting with HMDC officials to learn the exact nature of the consent agreement; arrange another meeting with legislators from Bergen and Passaic Counties, along with the majority and minority leaders in both the State Senate and State Assembly.

"Ask Governor Kean for a meeting with him and Department

of Environmental Commissioner Robert E. Hughey to get an understanding once and for all concerning the intolerable garbage dumping situation in the Meadowslands.

"Guida picked up on Presto's remarks concerning the unity of purpose of the mayors committee. He also won approval of a motion to establish a comprehensive political action committee in which all the Meadowslands towns would participate.

"I agree this is not a partisan issue," he said. "I'm a Democrat and Mayors Hill and Kaiser of North Arlington are Republicans but we'll support each other on this issue. And, if a Democratic candidate isn't right on this issue I'll be for

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Cable Guide

Thursday, December 13
 A.M.
 5:00—Meadowlands '84. A new magazine format makes this the most distinctive cable television in New Jersey. Featuring John Sanders as host, Meadowlands '84 has attracted over 3,000 guests since it was inaugurated in July, 1980. Opening with a sharp, hard-hitting newcast by Jack O'Brien, the program then presents Joseph DiCoco, a weatherman who pinpoints the conditions for his hometown of North Arlington and the area. Illustrating his forecasts with maps, DiCoco is considered one of the shining lights of cable programming. Other program regulars include Mary Ann Zimmermann, a nutritionist; Dr. Steve Fisher, the horticulturalist; Chef Murray, nationally known cooking expert; and Carmine Blotti, a veteran sports reporter who presents a tape and story of the feature race that was seen the night before at the Meadowlands. Sanders, with his long experience in radio and television, gives the show a special impetus.
 9:00—Drop In. This is a taped version of a program that was presented the previous night. Experienced commentators give heavy hitters in finance, business, education, politics and civics a forum for their views. Former State Tax Judge Carmine Savino, former Sheriff Joseph F. Job, Kathleen Donovan, the lawyer recently elected vice chairman of the Bergen County Charter Committee, Ken Davie, West Hudson lawyer, and John Bruno, the publicist, are the moderators.
 10:00—Just For Fun. A popular program hosted by John Sanders for quiz folk and those who enjoy the trivia fun.
 11:00—Patsiana Heer. Each week Chet Grabowski, publisher of the national Polish newspaper, the Post Eagle, presents a program loaded with interesting guests.
 P.M.
 Noon—Meadowlands '84. Second showing.
 1:30—New Jersey Network.
 5:00—Meadowlands '84. Third and final showing for the day.
 6:00—The Beverly Murphy Show. The experienced editor assembles an interesting group of guests.
 7:00—Accent on Racing. Bob Marik, the handicapper, takes viewers behind the scenes at Meadowlands Racetrack.
 7:30—John Savino takes his audience to the great outdoors in "Fla, Pa, and Feathers."
 8 p.m. Billy Taylor Show
 8 p.m. Drop In. John Bruno host
Friday, December 14
 A.M.
 8:00—Meadowlands '84.
 9:00—Drop In. John Bruno, host.
 10:00—Just For Fun.
 11:00—Cappy's Corner.
 11:30—Journey to the Cosmic mind with Mimi.
 P.M.
 Noon—Meadowlands '84.
 1:30—New Jersey Network.
 5:00—Meadowlands '84.
 6:00—The Beverly Murphy Show.
 7 p.m. Italian Show
 7 p.m. Professional Wrestling
 9 p.m. Drop In. Carmine Savino host
Monday, December 17
 A.M.
 8:00—Meadowlands '84.
 9:00—Drop In. Carmine Savino, host.
 10:00—Just For Fun.
 11:00—Billy Taylor Show.
 P.M.
 Noon—Meadowlands '84.
 1:30—New Jersey Network.
 5:00—Meadowlands '84.
 6:00—The Beverly Murphy Show.
 7 p.m. Ralph Berger's sports desk
 8 p.m. Cappy's Corner with Fred Capatani
 Guest Pat Cooper
 8:30 p.m. Church Alive
 9 p.m. Drop In. John F. Job is host.
Tuesday, December 18
 A.M.
 8:00—Meadowlands '84.
 9:00—Drop In. Kathleen Donovan, hostess.
 10:00—Just For Fun.
 11:00—Bergen's Sports Desk.
 P.M.
 Noon—Meadowlands '84.
 1:30—New Jersey Network.
 5:00—Meadowlands '84.
 6:00—The Beverly Murphy Show.
 7 p.m. Dining With Holderness of Philadelphia
 8 p.m. Church Alive
 8:30 p.m. Dr. Peter Sammartino and Billy introduce Dr. Robert Donaldson, new president of FDU and his family.
 9 p.m. Drop In. Ken Davie is host.
Wednesday, December 19
 A.M.
 8:00—Meadowlands '84.
 9:00—Drop In. Ken Davie, host.
 10:00—Just For Fun.
 11:00—The Front Page.
 P.M.
 Noon—Meadowlands '84.
 1:30—New Jersey Network.
 5:00—Meadowlands '84.
 6:00—The Beverly Murphy Show.
 7 p.m. Ralph Berger's sports desk
 8 p.m. Cappy's Corner with Fred Capatani
 Guest Pat Cooper
 8:30 p.m. Church Alive
 9 p.m. Drop In. John F. Job is host.
Tuesday
8:30p.m.
 The Sammartinos introduce Dr. Ralph Robert Donaldson, new president of FDU, and his family.

Poor Police Work

At the same time two New York police were chasing down a stolen car suspect into a crowd of young boys, three of whom were killed, other police were dragging from the bottom of the river a score of cars, most of them once reported stolen. Chasing errant kids who snatch a car for skylarking is not going to solve the very serious situation of car thefts. The number disappearing from the streets rises every year. The discovery of the cars junked at the bottom of a river demonstrates that many of the thefts may be related to insurance fraud. The insurance companies are, apparently, being bilked of thousands of dollars they pay out on stolen cars. These

losses add up to the price the innocent car owner has to pay today — and today the cost of car insurance is wallet bending. The arguments against police chases through the streets are many and persistent. Yet they occur. Again in Brooklyn a police chase resulted in the deaths of three youngsters. Not all chases wind up with such tragic consequences. But all such chases have the seeds of great tragedy. Nobody wants to halt the police from cracking down on the stolen car thieves. But one expects more caution in one area — those that result in chases — and more pressure on the area where the public is being fleeced. In Lyndhurst police ar-

rested men "chopping" up a car because they had a market for certain parts of the cars. According to insurance authorities there are many thefts committed "on order." An unscrupulous garage man may need certain parts and he may not care how he gets them. It seems likely that controlled rings that steal cars for parts or to defraud the insurance companies are at work. Police should concentrate on breaking up those

Out-of-ardor never gets orders. Perfect name for a dog breeder .. KENNEL-WORTH. Sovietiqutte can kill U.S. with "kindness." Boozem friends .. ale-fellows-well-met. Some hotels provide Suite Sixteens for honeymooners. Every vogue seeks to be a Chic-cess. Regrets have a remorse code all their own.

Thoma Jantics

The superior and inferior breeds of mankind are fast becoming an endangered species. Chubby hubbies can be so cute. Odd, odd, odd - how one can have barrels of fun with one caveat of hootch. Notoriety basks in the slimelight of .. wreck-cognition. The ruthless have a fearful capacity for rapacity. The light touch scores over the heavy-handed.

Face-setters win races. We have too many light sentences for heavy crimes. Great wit is .. quipnotic. Whims with WHAM .. hunches with PUNCH. Alimony, better spelled .. alimoany. Wee kids ca be so wicked. Brain-washing .. a form of mental hygiene. Chop-sueycide .. Chinese hari-kari. Heckling .. per-siflagellation.

Garbage

When the Legislature in 1968 created the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, national planners were told that at last action to formalize planning for the rich resources of the meadowlands had been achieved. For reasons never made quite clear the Legislatures pinned on the HMDC authority and powers to handle North Jersey garbage. The assets HMDC brought to the meadowlands are open to question. The HMDC takes credit for the fish that flow in the river, the birds that fly overhead and the industrial settlement on the cattails. But the only real tangible evidence of HMDC's presence in the meadowlands are the ever-rising mountains of garbage. With garbage sites closing out in neighboring counties and cities the meadowlands are once again targeted as the place for garbage that once went to other sites. The judiciary and the HMDC continue to set "closing dates" for the dumping grounds but when the time to close arrives the dumps are continued or permission is


sought to haul the garbage to the meadowlands. What sins have the meadowlands communities committed that they must be forced to bear this penance? Why should residents, industry, children, be forced to accept the unsightly dumping grounds that are barred in other places? There is an additional irony in the situation. Communities are now being told that they will have to pay to protect the meadows from the leachate that flows from the rotting garbage. This, they are told, will cost millions. HMDC is using the strange turn of events as a lever to get permission to use more Lyndhurst acreage for dumping. "Let us have the land and we'll pay the millions in protective action that you will otherwise have to pay," is the way one HMDC official put it. While the squabble over dumping sites goes on, action on construction of resource recovery plants is held up. The only logical way of getting rid of the garbage is by burning it — but in the meadowlands strong opposition is holding up action just as it is in Essex and Passaic.

A Great Movie

Bless the movie folk who have revived for another day at least "A Christmas Story," one of the finest movie films the editor has seen in many years. The story theme is Christmas in an American family. It follows somewhat the well known "A Child's Christmas in Wales," which

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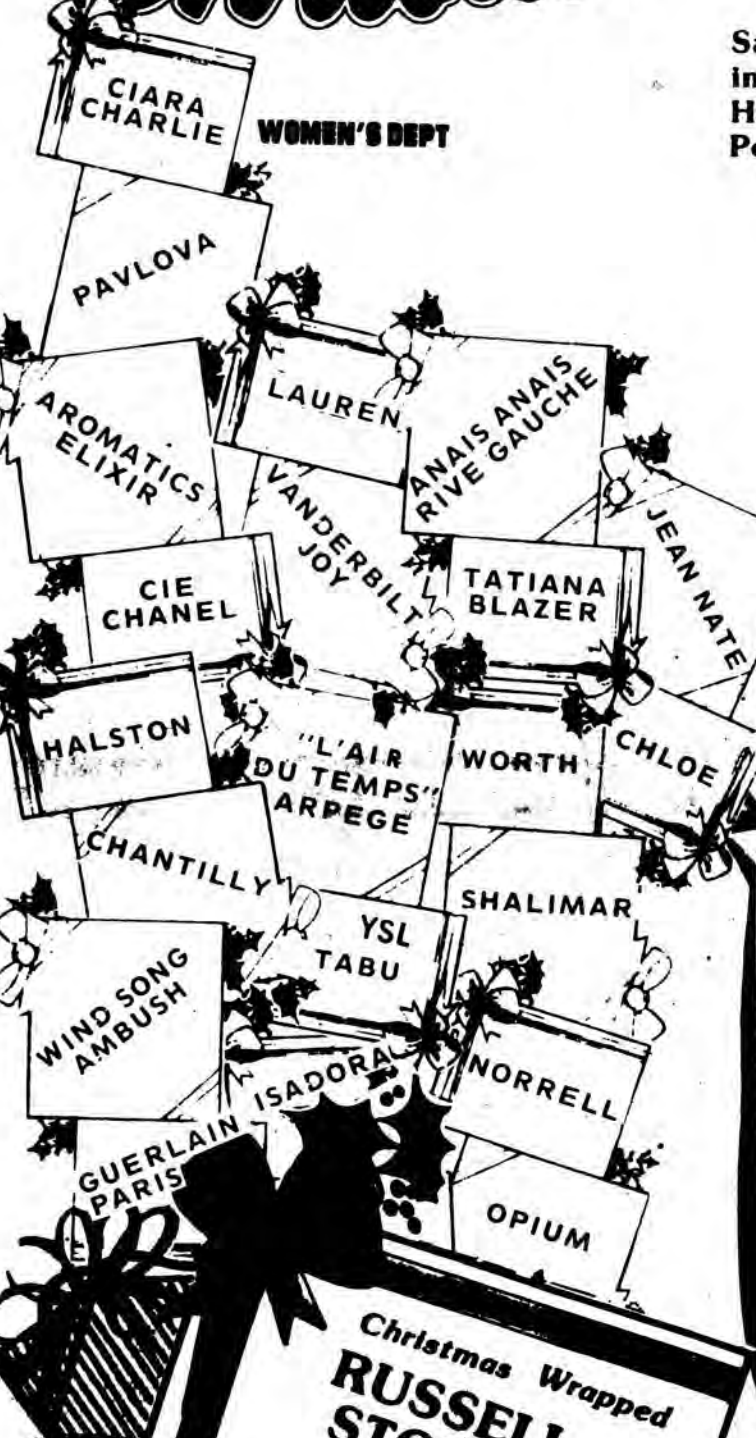
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The first Chamber awards were made in 1955 when six were selected. Since then the Chamber has chosen an Outstanding Citizen every year.

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According to Richard Shouse,

the researcher, in the first year of
operation the center, which might
cost as much as \$100 million, would
draw three million ticket buyers
although only 1.32 million tickets
would have to be sold to show an
operating profit.
As envisioned by the
Meadowlands Arts Council Inc., the
cultural center would include a

1,000-seat theater, another 1,000-seat
hall, a concert auditorium with 750
seats and a recital hall with 350
seats. Additionally, the arts center
— estimated to cost close to \$90
million — would house a museum, a
library and an institute for young
artists.
"Why not bring the best interna-

tionally to our state?" said Frances
C. Barsh, president of the
Meadowlands Arts Council. "That's
the concept."
The idea was launched several
years ago, just as the Meadowlands
began to emerge as a national show-
case for sporting events ranging to
professional football and soccer to

horse racing and college basketball.
The proposal remains in a pre-
liminary stage.
Still, at a seminar Wednesday
aimed at winning the support of
New Jersey's business community,
Barsh voiced an upbeat message
that the arts center was not just an
attractive dream, but a practical
economic proposal.
The state's Office of Economic
Policy estimated that an arts center
at the Meadowlands would create
more than 2,000 permanent jobs and
pump \$81 million annually into the
regional economy.
The report said, in part:
"Evidence from a variety of in-
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Juniors add aluminum to recycling program

North Arlington Junior Woman's Club will hold its next paper drive on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Legion Place firehouse. Aluminum is now being added to the recycling program. Free plastic bags will be given to any resident who contributes aluminum to the drive.

All proceeds derived from the
Gala program

Queen of Peace Holy Name Society met Monday in the grammar school auditorium. President Edward Brophy presided at a brief meeting to discuss next year's activities. A "gala refreshment program" followed in celebration of the holiday season.

Program Director Sal Bonanno was assisted by Tony Ventola and Frank Dietz.

Rev. Michael Desmond is moderator of the Holy Name Society.

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holiday season has excited some wondrous new recipes. You'd think that cheese,

served in as many ways as the most fertile chefs can devise. Still new ones come along. There is going to be a lot of parties this holiday season and the Cheese Barn recommends for starters.

Another bit of cheese miracle to serve before the company sits down for real eating are

Bologna wedges

Ingredients:
1 cup of crumbled blue cheese
4 ounces of cream cheese that has been allowed to reach room temperature
18 slices of bologna
36 stuffed olives

How to:

Combine blue and cream cheeses and mix until well blended. You can toss them into the blender if its handy or use a whisk. Spread mixture over each slice of bologna—take it easy on the first so that the spread can hit all of the bologna—Stack in sixes, stick in a toothpick to keep them together and chill. Then cut the stacks into wedges. Into each wedge stick a toothpick and on top of each stick a stuffed olive.

You're gonna love me for that one, but the next is just as good.

St. Nick's Logs

Ingredients:
2 packages (8 ounce) cream cheese
2 cups (8 ounce) shredded cheddar
2 cups (8 ounce) shredded Gouda

1/4 cup white wine
1/2 cup chopped nuts (you pick (em))
1/2 cup chopped parsley
3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

How to:

Beat cream, Cheddar, Gouda and wine in a large mixing bowl. Chill. Divide into three equal parts. Shape into logs. Roll one in sesame seeds, one in the nuts, one in the parsley. Wrap in protective wrap. Store overnight to blend flavors. Bring to room temperature and serve in slices.

Now you've had the holiday turkey. You are tired of the fine recipes Vagabonder presented following the Thanksgiving feast. But I swear that the best of used turkey is yet to come.

Turkey On The Run

Ingredients:
2 cups uncooked regular rice
4 chicken bouillon cubes
1/2 cup (1 stick) of butter or margarine
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 cloves minced garlic
6 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon marjoram crushed
1/4 cup teaspoon pepper

4 cups milk
3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 jar (2 1/4 ounces) chopped pimento drained
4 cups chopped turkey
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar
6 slices white bread.
Crusts removed and cubed
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter melted

How to:

Cook rice according to package directions. In the boiling water before the rice dissolve the bouillon cubes. Preheat oven to 375F. Melt butter or margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Saute mushrooms, onions and garlic. Stir in flour, salt, marjoram, and pepper. Remove from the heat. Gradually stir in the milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Add 3 cups of cheese and pimento. Stir until cheese melts. Add turkey and rice. Turn into two-quart casserole buttered. Sprinkle with remaining cup of cheese. Toss bread crumbs in melted margarine. Arrange around edges of casserole. Bake 20 minutes and bask for hours in the praise you are going to get for this disguised left over turkey.

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Senior citizens exercise class

The Meadowlands Area YMCA will be conducting an exercise program for Senior Citizens this winter called "Stretch and Flex." The class will meet Friday mornings from 11 a.m. to 12 noon starting January 18.

This gentle exercise class is designed specifically for Senior Citizens who want to firm up muscles, increase fitness, feel healthier and have more energy. The best part of the program is that all these things may be accomplished while having fun and

meeting new people.

The STRETCH AND FLEX class is easy to get to by car or bus. The class will take place at the Living Gospel Baptist Church, in Rutherford which is located at 23 West Passaic Avenue, directly behind the Park Avenue post office.

For more information call the YMCA at 935-5540.

The YMCA is also available for any Senior Citizens' group that would like to have a demonstration at their monthly meeting.

VFW to meet

The next meeting of the Carlstadt Veterans Day services were held VFW Post will be on Dec. 13th at The Post home by Commander 8 p.m. Any person who wants to join Joe Lopomo and President Mary the VFW Post and believes he or Mancini. President Mancini. Asst. she is eligible, please call George Hosp. Chairman, Doris Schreib. Schreib in the evening at 939-4322. Nick Tino, Chaplain.

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There's an explanation of the LIFELINE CREDIT PROGRAM administered by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. This program is designed to assist qualified senior citizens and disabled persons in paying their energy bills.

If you depend on LIFE SUSTAINING EQUIPMENT, such as respirators or dialysis machines, we can give you service restoration priority if there is an electrical outage which affects your service.

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Mayors fight meadows dumping

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whoever is running against him. "We need leadership and representation, not promises," he said. "We need action, not speeches. Next year's an election year and we should start to get ready now so that any candidate for public office who needs votes in the Meadowlands area better understand that the issue here is garbage and we want an action legislative program to bring that about."

Mayor Kaiser said he was disgusted, but agreed that a combined political effort would be an effective way of eliminating a problem that has "plagued the meadowlands area for fifty years." "For years everyone connected with the Meadowlands has stated 'ad nauseum' how the Meadowlands are the most valuable piece of real estate in the world, and yet they continue to allow garbage to be piled 150 feet in the air, jeopardizing the fragile environmental balance and ruining plans for what was to be a most needed state park. It's a disgrace and I'm in agreement we should take whatever group action is necessary to stop it now..."

Mayor Stuart Veale of Ridgefield and Guida also plan to petition the Governor concerning the location of a proposed resource recovery plant in Ridgefield. The town of Ridgefield is vehemently opposed to the location of the plant there and, according to Guida, most of the residents of Lyndhurst want it located there.

"I can't understand how people think," Guida said. "Who ever

heard of a town wanting a resource recovery plant? But, most of the residents of Lyndhurst believe it will be better than what we have so we wanted it. We fought for it. But they wouldn't let us have it and instead are forcing it on the town of Ridgefield where nobody wants it. It's all politics and I want to bring the matter before the Governor and Commissioner Hughey personally to see if we can't turn that order around."

John Daniel McCarron is Baptized

On November 25 John Daniel McCarron, son of Donna and Daniel McCarron, was baptized at Grace Lutheran Church, North Arlington, by Pastor Donald F. Anderson. Sponsors were John Black and Jonni McCarron. John was born on August 27, 1984, in Jacksonville, North Carolina. Mother of the infant is the former Donna Black of North Arlington and John's father is First Lieutenant Daniel McCarron of the United States Marine Corps.

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In Lyndhurst the girls will go at it with the Jayvees following the senior game. The latter game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

North Arlington's boys and girls open their season against Palisades Park. On Friday afternoon at 4

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Elks plan Hoop Shoot

On Sunday December 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Roosevelt School Gym, the Lyndhurst Elks will be running their annual "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest. The contest is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13. The age you will be on April 1, 1985 is what counts. There are 3 age brackets each for boys and girls: 8-9; 10-11; 12-13.

The boys compete against the boys and girls only against girls. The winners will receive awards. The winners of the Lyndhurst Contest will advance to the District

Contest to be held in South Orange. Winners in the District Contest advance to the State Contest.

State winners advance to the Regionals held in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Regional winners will then compete for National Honors in Indianapolis, Indiana. Winners there have their names inscribed in the Basketball Hall of Fame. Any expenses involved will be paid by Lyndhurst Lodge. No entry fee is needed. Just show-up at the gym and shoot 25 fouls shots. You may be a winner.



Lyndhurst Lions Club President Dr. Ramesh Tandon welcomes new member Louis Zecca, manager of All-Window Products, Lyndhurst.

Induction took place at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at Quality Inn, Polito Road, with Maurice Michiels, past president of local club and deputy district governor, officiating.



Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville, and the Clara Maass Board of Trustees, recently honored those employees with five or more years of service at the Atrium West in West Orange. Pictured above is Annette Meyers, formerly of Rutherford, who received a 15 year service award.

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Low-yield

Many smokers are turning to low-yield cigarettes in an effort to reduce the harmful effects of their habit. The Bergen-Passaic Respiratory Association cautions that low-yield cigarettes do not solve the health problems related to smoking. Although these cigarettes may be less risky than the high yield type, they do not provide an alternative to quitting.

In response to requests for information from smokers who have or are planning to switch to low-yield cigarettes, the Respiratory Association now has available free, informative material on this subject.

The organization points out that tar and nicotine ratings can be misleading. Exposure to harmful products in the smoke results more from the way in which an individual smokes than by the brand selected. Cigarettes do not deliver measured amounts of tar and nicotine in the manner that a pill may deliver a given dose of a vitamin. Yields depend on smoking habits. Figures provided estimate the amount an average smoker would obtain if he or she smokes in a standard way. For example, if just a few puffs are taken, the results are far different than if the cigarette is smoked down by longer and more frequent puffs.

The Respiratory Association also points out that the dangers of side-stream smoke for non-smokers stemming from low tar cigarettes is not reduced at all. Any reduction in toxic products from the cigarette affects only the smoker. Individuals who have switched to low-yield cigarettes for the sake of their children, spouses or co-workers have not reduced these hazards.

For smokers who do not wish to give up smoking the Respiratory Association offers the following suggestions: Smoke as few cigarettes as possible no matter what their yield; Smoke the lowest yield cigarette acceptable; Do not block vent holes on filters; Take fewer puffs per cigarette; Leave longer butts (the last part of a cigarette delivers the highest yield); Try to avoid inhaling and take shallower puffs; Do not hold the cigarette in the mouth between puffs.

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Mailbag

Dear Editor

The arrogance of the present Lyndhurst Board of Commissioners never ceases to amaze me! Note the following - Even though the HMDC voted to place the Resource Recovery Plant in Ridgefield, the commissioners are still pushing for the plant in Lyndhurst by begging Governor Kean for it; the Commissioners have allowed the South Bergen Mental Health Assoc. to add two more tax-free half-way houses (for apartments) in town without notifying the people. The commissioners have attempted to dun the taxpayers for a sewer hookup (at \$60,000) that the builder, legally must pay for. They have appointed another grantsman to steal our federal tax dollars at a salary of \$16,000 annually. They have dared to charge Lyndhurst-to-New York commuters \$50 yearly for the once free privilege of parking across from the Lyndhurst RR station. They still have not sought reimbursement from the HMDC for the land grab of over 400 acres of Lyndhurst land worth millions of dollars for De Korte State Park. They have installed an unnecessary, expensive nutrition center for the senior citizens and yet have done nothing to aid the disabled and helpless in their own homes they still have done nothing to curb or close down Aldo's Tavern and other trouble-some taverns in town. While other towns are freezing wages and hiring, our Commissioners are hiking up township

employee's salaries and have announced they are hiring more clerks (For What?). And another arrogant act is that they have planted cronies of theirs on the Lyndhurst Rent-Leveling Board to destroy the Board, and have removed me in the process.

The members of the Rent Leveling Board, all stooges of the commissioners, have made a mockery of the board with their pro-landlord attitude and their ignorance and violation of the ordinance's rules. The latest abuse is that they, including the two tenant members, mind you, have voted for vacancy decontrol, which will completely destroy the tenants. Although the concept of rent control is to protect the tenants from rent gouging by the landlords and it has been violated from time to time by past unfair members and landlords, no one in his right mind would ever recommend vacancy decontrol in Lyndhurst until now. This is how I know that the board is stacked. I repeat they are out to destroy rent control in Lyndhurst and all tenants would do well to object strenuously to the commissioners.

All Lyndhurst residents should awaken from their apathy and look around. The commissioners will continue to benefit themselves while making a honkytonk of Lyndhurst unless we concerned citizens stop them.

Lee Pacifico

Dear Editor,

I have been following the Stage Two Report Passaic River Basin Study with great interest. The object of the study in simple terms is the construction of a siphon tunnel, levees and flood walls to relieve the flooding of those municipalities which received devastating flood damage during recent and past rainfalls. Although I am not an Engineer, I have enough common sense to make the following observations.

The cost of this project is estimated at 1 billion dollars. However, these types of project traditionally bring with them great cost overruns, so you can be assured the cost will be much higher. Purchasing those properties in the flood plain and relocating the owners as an alternate cure was estimated at 900 million dollars. Should the authorities take the second course and purchase the flood area and build a network of dams, retention basins, levees and flood walls in that area, we would solve the problem at the source and possibly find some benefit in the form of recreation areas and increased water supplies. Maintenance of the tunnel, which is approximately 40' in diameter, 14 miles long, and an average of 150' below ground level, is estimated to be 25 million dollars a year. This seems a ridiculous waste of taxpayers money! A plan of reservoirs, basins and channel expansion was presented previously and rejected by residents of Morris and Essex County (Morris County is one of the areas effected by floodwaters) because they would lose to much of their land due to structural remedies, thus the tunnel theory.

This 40 foot wide tunnel carrying floodwaters from central and Upper Passaic River Basins will empty into the Passaic River opposite Court Avenue in Lyndhurst. A

series of sea walls and levees will separate Lyndhurst from the Passaic River. When it rains, Lyndhurst's storm waters empty into the Passaic River: with a 40 percent flow increase, the new water height a result of the added runoff from Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Sussex, Essex, Somerset and parts of Orange and Richmond Counties in New York, we may have to pump our storm waters over these new heights in order to keep our town above water. What if our pumps fail? This proposal is like getting a flat in your left front tire, repairing it and using the air in your right front tire to inflate the one you just fixed. Let's not move the flood plain down to Lyndhurst, North Arlington and Kearny. We must correct it at the source, in a way we can get some benefit from a bad situation.

Is there a reason this area should be constantly dumped on? Why not solve some of Northern New Jersey's problems somewhere other than Lyndhurst, North Arlington, and Kearny? This issue must be brought to the attention of the people in our area. This project should not proceed as planned!

John DiLascio

Dear Editor,

In reference to a letter that appeared in your paper shortly after election day from a Nick Antonicello I have a few questions.

Firstly, who is this Nick Antonicello? Has he been out the county for the last three months? To think that Mr. Ward and Mr. Belmonte won the local election on President Reagan's coattails is a pipedream. They won on the basis of their own abilities and community activities along with the Republican Party's record of accomplishment under the leadership of Mayor Leonard Kaiser.

As for Bill Bradley and Robert Torricelli carrying North Arlington, to think it is attributable to the local Democratic organization is very wishful thinking. Bradley and Torricelli carried just about every town in Bergen County and this legislative district including Republican strongholds such as Rutherford and East Rutherford. They too did it on their public records and name recognition.

Lastly, to say that the local Democratic candidates were well-versed on the campaign issues is a hallucination. The Democratic campaign was immersed in distortion and outright lies especially directed towards Mayor Kaiser. Ask the 4,000 plus voters who cast their ballots for Ward and Belmonte.

Mr. Antonicello should pinch himself so that he may awaken and face reality.

Sincerely,
G. Kiernan

Juniors hold Christmas party

North Arlington Junior Women's Club will hold its December business meeting and Christmas party at Calamity's in Kearny tonight at 7 o'clock.

To help those less fortunate during this holiday season, used toys in good condition will be collected for the Bergen County Training Center in Paramus and a collection will be taken of non-perishable food items for Ethiopia. Anyone wishing to make a donation of either used toys or food items should call Fran Kenny at 997-0409.

The North Arlington Junior Woman's Club is a volunteer service organization comprised of women between the ages of 18 and 35. It has been successfully serving the community for 40 years. Anyone interested in finding out more about the Juniors may call Fran Kenny, membership chairman, at 997-0409.

Guild officers installed

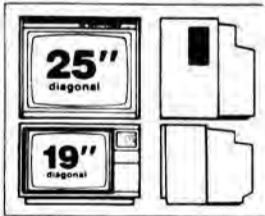
St. Mary's Hospital Guild will be installing its executive officers for 1985 at a luncheon on Dec. 12 at The Pennington Club, Passaic.

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Flutie may be soldier Generals need

It would seem Donald Trump is too good a business man to let Doug Flutie, the little marvel of Boston College football, get away from him.

Trump has been the main force that caused the new United States football League to decide to go head to head with the other professional football leagues in 1984. When the USFL fights for patronage in 1985 it had better be geared for an all-out war. The new league will need every bit of prestige it can muster.

There is little doubt that Herahel Walker saved the USFL in its first year. The new league played football just a bit better than the college brand. It needed a big hit to get the attention it needed. Walker provided that hit.

The USFL is playing football now that is far better than when it began two years ago. In its third year beginning in February, the USFL is going to be a lot better. And if Trump lands Flutie and the youngster comes through as expected, the USFL will have

a winning hand when it plays on the same footing as the other leagues.

However, the possibility that Flutie will help the Jersey Generals win a title is, perhaps, the most unimportant thing he can achieve.

league should tell all.

Giantmania

The area has gone wild, simply wild, over the possibility the Giants may make it

Sportswire

What the USFL desperately wants is recognition. It is a viable league and that it should be included in all professional football plans.

With parity, the USFL not only will survive, it will flourish. Real franchises are now being weeded out. Sites that have not produced crowds and profits are being changed. "Restructuring" is the fancy name given by the league for its eliminations and geographical changes.

Right now the Generals people are saying that their league can play even with almost any team in the other league save, perhaps, the Dolphins, Raiders and a couple of others.

Well, maybe.

The third year of the new

to the play-off finals. A winning Giant team has been dreamed about for years, it seems, decades. Kids have grown into adults without having the satisfaction of backing a winner.

Yet no matter how the Giants are for the rest of the season there is no doubt they have captured the imaginations and the hearts of the fans.

Williams revealed one of the reasons the Giants have done so well this year. The players, he said, like each other. Twice this season they have had get-togethers. The spirit of camaraderie has been high. It has been demonstrated on the field where the Giants perform like a team.

It has been a good year for Billy Taylor on Cable 3. This year he has not had to apologize for the team and urge the fans to wait another year. The players he has interviewed have been calm, confident and intelligent.

Billy played the last two years for the Washington Feds and will be with them again in the new season.

One of the down moments of Billy Taylor's life was his failure to stay with the Giants. As a halfback, he suffered when the offensive line couldn't get the opening for him—although Billy is one of the two Giants ever to score three touchdowns in one game. That record was tied only recently when Joe Morris, who performed such great deeds for Syracuse, did it.

Notes

The Yankee front office ought to be arrested for pouring out \$8.5 million for Rickey Henderson...The Yanks have been trying to buy the pennant by bringing in high priced stars who fail and are kept on the pad because nobody else is silly enough to pick up their contracts...The Yankees last year burst forth as the best in both leagues in the second half of the season

because of Don Mattingly, Bobby Meacham and a couple of the other guys they brought up from Columbus...So why not give the kids at Columbus the break and leave Henderson in Oakland...Time was when colleges were skitting about the way they recruited players for football etc...They feared charges of professionalism and all that...But here is dear ol' Rutgers battling with the colleges noted for making it worthwhile for players to do or die for the flag...Rutgers wants to get into the big time...There is only one way to do it...By buying up the best talent available...And Rutgers seems ready to do it...Cresskill, unbeaten and winner of the state Group I district title, put Ed Solari, the wide receiver, Gino Pagnozzi, quarterback, and Matt Higgins, tackle on the first Bergen County all-star offensive team...Solari has a 4.0 scholastic record...Bill Milano of Becton was named a tackle on the all-stars...On the defense Keith Nelson of North Arlington and Eric Hiller of Becton were named to the first team...On the second team for offense Phil Palagonia of Lyndhurst was named and on the third team Mark Zelinski of Rutherford got a nod...

The count's corner

Many decades ago a song by the name of "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" was on the tip of many lips. It was a catchy tune and at the risk of dating myself it was a hit at least 50 years ago.

With a little change in the wording the same can be applied to people who dabble in the horse racing industry. To these people it might be, "A Good Horse Is Hard To Find."

There are many horses good enough to satisfy a horse owner, ones that earn a profit. But the truly famous, such as Secretariat, Seattle Slew, Spectacular Bid, John Henry, Man O' War, Citation, etc. are few indeed in the thoroughbred field.

In standardbred racing the list of greats are Niatross, Cardigan Bay, Cam Fella, On The Road Again and Nihilator, among others.

The above is a round about way of writing about today's subject, a horse by the name of Sam Anz.

"A good horse is hard to find," says Al Bragan, "but Sam Anz is going to be a good one."

Sam Anz is a two-year-old pacer by Oil Burner out of Sweet O'Brien. Sam Anz will make his racing bow during next year's Meadowlands harness campaign.

"Sam Anz had the face of Albus and the body of Beetcha," boasts Bragan, "Those are ingredients of a great horse of the future."

Why is Bragan bragging so much? He owns Sam Anz, that's why. The horse, named after Albus Beetcha, of course, was the star of the Bragan stable and a winner of two legs of the World Cup at the Meadowlands in 1982. Albus was the courageous pacer who raced in Free-For-All ranks for the past four years, overcoming the chronic hoof problems that plagued him most of his career. Beetcha is registered as a stallion in New Jersey.

Sam Anz is named after Sam Anzalone, the general manager for all horse racing at the Meadowlands. "I've long admired Anzalone," says Bragan, "and I'm happy to finally have named a horse in his honor."

Bragan had thoughts of naming Beetcha after Anzalone. "I have a feeling he was going to be better than ordinary," said Bragan, "but I wasn't sure. The feeling is different with Sam Anz. I have confidence he will go to the top."

Bragan is well aware the prospects of predicting a great future for a horse are numerically high. "I think when a horse look as good as Sam Anz has in training, regardless of the ratio, he's going to do some outstanding things on the racetrack," Bragan is the master

of the Happy Times Stable of West New York.

The stable is named after the first pacer which Bragan owned and which was imported from Australia. Bragan also owns Sweet O'Brien, whose outstanding filly career was shortened by illness but who has become a top broodmare as the exploits of Beetcha will attest. Bragan has been in the standardbred game for more than 15 years.

Wouldn't it be ironic if Sam Anzalone presented the trophy to his namesake in the winner's circle.

OATBIN—Stanley Bergstein, executive vice-president of Harness Tracks of America, reports in his weekly Track Topics, "The new track at Shakopee, Minn., conducted a five-state contest to name the new \$60 million facility. It received 60,000 suggestions. Among them were sports figures Harmon Killebrew, Fran Tarkenton and Bud Grant, Hubert Humphrey, Charles Lindbergh and Walter Mondale were others." All impressive names.

"Oh," says Bergstein, "there was one other submitted by an unidentified Minnesota humorist: The Best Little Horse House in the North." The winning name was Canterbury Downs.

Club celebrates fiftieth

The Polymathic Club celebrated its 50th anniversary recently at the home of Mrs. Jack D. Stapleton.

Mrs. Richard B. Weeks was co-hostess. The program for the meeting was "The History of the Polymathic Club" presented by Mrs. John J. Hastings, Mrs. Thomas A. Ready, Mrs. Jack D. Stapleton, and Mrs. Mitchell M. Zak.

The Polymathic Club was organized in 1934 and is one of the oldest clubs in Rutherford.

Each member presents a program once every two years. Currently serving as officers are Mrs. Oliver T. Somerville, president; Miss Lucy Seidler, vice-president; Mrs. Philip A. Hyatt, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Cook, treasurer.

At the last meeting the home of Mrs. I.R.O. Mathews, she sent the program on "Currier and Ives."

Winter program

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Judge fines buyer, seller of liquor

A North Arlington youth was found guilty of purchasing alcoholic beverages at Three-Acre Grill on River Road on October 26 and he and the man who sold him the cases of beer were fined by Lyndhurst Municipal Judge James A. Breslin in Thursday afternoon's session.

State Police Alcoholic Beverage Division Inspector A. Riley testified along with Inspector Corralis that Noel J. Connor of 9 Legion Place ordered a carton of 6-packs about 10:15 p.m. and paid for it "with green money" but the inspectors did not see the denomination of the bills. However, Breslin fined Connor, who said he is 18 years old, \$100 and set costs of court at \$25 and lost his driving privilege for one year.

Hubert Leonard, 212 Fern Avenue, Lyndhurst, who told the court he is a shareholder in the business and who handed the liquor to Connor, paid a fine of \$250 and court costs charge of \$25.

Public Defender Kathleen Donovan represented Connor.

Breslin commended attorney Leo Vartan for his efforts on behalf of his client, Maurice Czaplicki of 66 Chestnut Street, North Arlington, in a case in which his client was accused by John Caldaro of Totowa of harassment. The defendant paid a fine of \$100, costs of \$25 and was asked to make a state-mandated contribution of \$25 to the State Violent Crimes Bureau.

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He began with motorcycles, airplanes, racing sailboats, power boats and fast cars. He is also a licensed pilot. At this point of his life, he is into racing rocking chairs, but can be seen driving through the streets of North Arlington in his turbo-charged sports car, at the age of 76.

For eight years, he and his wife, Lois, after 54 years of marriage, lived on boats six months out of the

year. He still loves her and plans on keeping her since she is completely depreciated and has no trade-in value.

About 20 years ago, he met another race car enthusiast, Andy Katojinski, who had his boat in the same yacht club. Andy is the National Coordinator of the Automotive Division of the Machinist Union. He is also manager of the Machinist Union Racing Team. Through their close friendship, Tom has become actively involved with high-powered racing cars.

Entry blanks may be obtained, no purchase necessary, at Major Cleaners, 460 Ridge Road, North Arlington.

Hansen-Messeri

The engagement has been announced of Dean Messeri of Redondo Beach, California and Linda Hansen of Hawthorne, California.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Messeri of Carlstadt. He is a graduate of Becton Regional High School, East Rutherford, and of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y.

His fiancée is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hansen of Hawthorne.

An August 1985 wedding is planned by the couple.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald St. Onge
St. Onge-Kieselbach exchange vows

Nancy Marlene Kieselbach and Ronald R. St. Onge both of Riverside, California, were married October 20 in the St. Francis Chapel at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

The bride is the daughter of Coralee Kieselbach of Rutherford and Arthur Kieselbach of Manahawkin. She is a graduate of Rutherford High School, class of 1976 and of the Berkeley School, Ridgewood, in 1977. She is personnel secretary at Presidential Homes, Ontario, California.

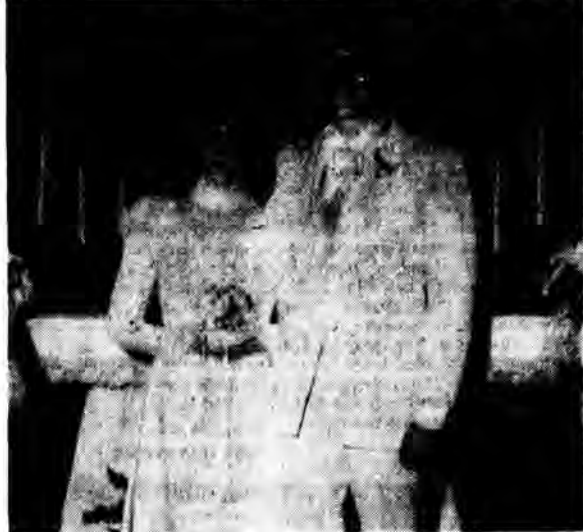
Mr. St. Onge is the son of Jeanne C. St. Onge of Rialto, California and the late Conrad St. Onge.

and is product coordinator, Fleetwood Enterprises, Riverside. Eve Lee of Carlstadt was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Donna Wilson of Perris and Lisa Shook of Riverside, both California.

George McMurray of Yorba Linda was best man and ushers were Danny Lehman and Tim Serlet, both of Riverside.

Zachary Wilson was ringbearer and Jackie Wilson flowergirl.

On their return from a honeymoon at the Acapulco Princess Hotel, the couple have taken up residence in Riverside.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Speake
Speake-Stevens

Heidi Anne Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Stevens of Reedsport, Oregon, was married recently to Glenn William Speake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Speake of East Rutherford.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony in St. John Catholic Church, Reedsport.

Natalie Stevens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Susan Herzog

and Mary Stevens, the bride's cousin.

Richard Speake served his brother as best man and ushers were brothers of the bride, Brian and Bradley Stevens.

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News from the River

The North Arlington Athletic Field landscaping project is moving closer to reality, with \$2,500 in donations by local citizens and businesses to the Hugh J. Rodgers Jr. Memorial Fund. The Fund commemorates Hugh J. Rodgers Jr. of North Arlington, a strong supporter of the Passaic River Restoration Project who passed away in 1983. The North Arlington Board of Education (which has appropriated \$11,500) and the Passaic River Coalition hope to complete fundraising activities so that work on the Athletic Field can begin in the spring of 1985. The landscaping will be done according to a design by William F. Scerbo of the Webster-Scerbo Partnership.

Beautification Efforts Planned

Patricia Guida and her Beautification Committee have begun efforts to beautify the public parks of the Lower Passaic with flowering plants. For the spring, the Committee is getting pledges of seeds and annuals for planting in parks from Wallington to Harrison. Burpee Seeds has indicated that it will contribute. Dr. Stephen J. Fischer, As-

stant Professor of Horticulture at Bergen County College, and his students will prepare seedlings for planting in prepared beds. For the fall, the Committee is trying to get bulbs from catalog-order companies which have surplus from their fall sales. One company has written to pledge bulbs, while several others have indicated an interest. Ken Wallace, from North Arlington, is preparing a planting scheme for the Lyndhurst Youth Center which is the focus for planting this fall. In subsequent years, other public parks will receive plantings. CAPABLE of Lyndhurst, will help with the bulbs.

Green Acres Bills Introduced

Many Municipal members of the PRRP have applied for Green Acres loans and grants to purchase and improve public parks along the Passaic River. While the Green Acres office has evaluated the projects and prepared a priority list, this list will not be released until after funds are appropriated. The Legislature and the Administration delayed funding due to crossed signals. However, two bills have now

been introduced to provide \$20 million for local projects. We don't know where PRRP projects stand on the priority list, but Mrs. Hermia Lechner, Green Acres Administrator, says that high priorities were given to land acquisition, especially where the land might be lost to development.

Bank Stabilization

The Water Resources Development Act, which passed the House of Representatives in the summer, ran out of time in the Senate this fall. Both the buy-out for flooded homes along the Passaic River and the bank stabilization program for the Lower Passaic were parts of the bill. Congressman Robert Roe, sponsor of the bill, has vowed to bring a streamlined version of the bill to Congress first thing in the new session, and push for its passage.

PRRP T-shirts

The PRRP logo adorns our new t-shirt, with black lettering on blue fabric. The t-shirts have been on sale since Labor Day, and were first displayed at the Rutherford Street Fair. Sales have been brisk.



Kiwanians Meet. Pictured above, left to right, Kiwanis first vice-president Paul Kinariski; Ella Filippone of the Passaic River Coalition; president James A. Carney and past president Paul Liberman. On behalf of the club, Liberman presented a speaker's certificate for her interesting and informative talk on the "Passaic River water shed rehabilitation and its effect on Lyndhurst."

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League sponsors trip

The North Arlington American Legion Baseball Program is sponsoring a holiday season bus trip to the new Atlantis Casino & Hotel in Atlantic City on Saturday, January 5.

The cost of the trip is \$7 per person and includes \$5 in quarters upon leaving the bus plus a food voucher at the Atlantis valued at \$7.

All buses for Atlantic City will leave from North Arlington Borough Hall at 12:30 p.m.

For further information, contact The Legion at 998-0307 during the day or 998-8967 between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All proceeds will go to the operating expenses of the Legion baseball program which in 1985 will include a scholarship program and a trip to Canada for the players.



by Sue Kennedy

On December 4, Mrs. Lori Merante, Admissions Director at the Berkeley School, visited two junior and four senior English classes at NAHS. Mrs. Merante showed a slide presentation about body language and its application to a job interview. She also described how to write a complete and effective resume.

There was a Sports Awards assembly on Thursday, December 6 at 9 a.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Students interested in office work visited PSE&G on Friday, December 7, with Mr. Kartan and Mrs. Glock.

The NAHS Band and Chorus are having their annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday, December 12 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

The Junior Class is holding a Flea Market on Saturday, December 15 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria and gymnasium.

League opens new season

by Edward Campbell

North Arlington Recreation Girl's Basketball League opened its 1984-85 season Saturday at Wilson School.

In A Division play, Forest Office Supply defeated Prestige Awards 18-10. Anita Doyle and Diane Rossi lead a balanced scoring effort with 4 points each for the winners. Prestige Awards' Sandy Larangera and Barbara Meegan were named defensive players. Aberdeen Securities, behind the 8 point performance of Yvonne Nelson defeated Arlington Jewelers 12-5. Kari Beyers was named defensive player while Arlington's Casey Seagers and Geraldine McDermott received recognition for their play. Jaro Provisions won easily over Elks 31-15. Yvonne Logan lead all scorers with 17 points with Karen Rose lending defensive support.

The B Division saw Kirk's Transmission topping Broad National Bank 22-14. Andrea Sprague lead all scorers with 10 points. Lauren Bura added 6 points for Kirk's. Carolyn Theiss was high scorer for BNH and Maryann Timmons received high praise for her play. Tracey Borys' 15 points lead Palumbo's to a 19-10 win over O'Conner McMullen. Jennifer Rosmell added 2 points. Karen Hynes chipped in 4 points for O'Conner and Denise Hassan was named defensive player.

Marine Daly completes training

Marine Pfc. Robert P. Daly, son of Joan E. and Owen F. Daly Sr. of 147 Bathurst Ave., North Arlington, recently completed the Summer Mountain Operations Course at Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

He is a member of the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The course is divided into three phases: a core curriculum of individual mountain skills, a series of tactical electives and a battalion level final field exercise.

Daly received instruction in climbing, fixed rope installations, navigation, platoon movement across rugged natural obstacles and company and battalion offensive and defensive tactics in the mountains.

A 1981 graduate of North Arlington High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1983.



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Dr. Karen Robinson, chiropractor, seated at her desk at the Robinson Chiropractic Center, 440 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst, talks over plans for her Open House on Sunday, December 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. with her assistant, Meg Nuse at left and office manager Geri Tancredi. Public is cordially invited to visit the Center that afternoon and enjoy a social hour, as well as learn the way to healthful living.

Robinson center opens

The Robinson Chiropractic Center, located at 440 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst, is pleased to announce its Grand Opening. Robinson Chiropractic is owned and operated by Dr. Karen Robinson.

Dr. Robinson, who is a life-long resident of Lyndhurst, obtained her Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford. She followed her studies at Fairleigh Dickinson by obtaining her Dental Hygienists license and proceeded to practice for four years before entering New York Chiropractic College in Old

Brookville, New York.

The Robinson Chiropractic Center has expanded its facilities to accommodate children, adolescents, adults and senior citizens. Dr. Robinson originally started her practice at 222 Van Buren Street, Lyndhurst. The new location offers thoroughly modern equipment and skillfully trained staff in order to serve all your chiropractic needs.

Dr. Robinson's specialty is Applied Kinesiology, which is a natural scientific method of balancing and strengthening muscles.

We would like to extend an invitation to you to join in our Open House Celebration, on Sunday, December 16 from 1-4 p.m. Literature and pamphlets will be provided to help you better understand this new concept of Chiropractic Care. Dr. Robinson will be glad to answer any questions you may have. Refreshments will be served.

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In recent elections, the Library Aides selected Patricia Wrixon, president, Maria Parada, vice president, Diane Barbosa, secretary, and Alicia Schneider, treasurer. Other members of the club include: Lisa Angelo, Lori Ann Bacinski, Susan Biernacki, Theresa Joyce, Angela Jurglevicius, Sandra Martins, Patricia Monaghan, Eva Slezka and Kim Wohelking. Since the beginning of the school year, the aides have assisted in the preparation of more than three hundred books, audio-visual and vertical file materials for circulation.

The North Jersey Blood Bank was the recipient of eighty pints of blood through the efforts of Vincent McMahon, Campus Minister, Jacqueline Anders, Student Council President and faculty, student body and residents of North Arlington who participated in our second Blood Drive.

Two groups of students participated in field trips on Friday, December 8. Sister MaryEllen Ford, Joan Roden and Brother John Wilson accompanied twenty-six students on a tour of Rockefeller Center to observe modern architecture preceding a tour of The Cloisters where they attended a lecture and tour observing medieval architecture.

In a combined History-Science expedition, Lief Schirocki, Patricia Parentela, John Koob and John Blevis took seventy-five students to historic Philadelphia where they visited the Franklin Institute and the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The latter site has one of the best Egyptology displays in the country. Students were able to observe first-hand many artifacts and works of art from Egypt.

On Monday, December 10, the Campus Ministry Office arranged a Trivial Pursuit Tournament to raise

funds for United Cerebral Palsy. Several faculty members will be competing against each other and against the students for this worthy cause.

On Saturday, December 15, Joan Roden and Michael Catrillo will accompany the Public Speaking Team to St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City where they will compete with twenty other teams in the Archdiocesan League in their second tournament.

Moderators of the Spanish, French and Italian Language Clubs are planning a Multi-Cultural Christmas Party for all club members on December 17. Special features of the party will include foods used in the various countries for holiday celebrations. These will be prepared by the club members. They will also display some customs observed in the foreign nations as well as native costumes. This is one of the highlights of the year for the Language Clubs.

The official opening of the basketball season is Friday, December 15. The girls' teams will all open at home while the boys' will begin their season at Dumont.

Interfaith Senior Club

by Millie Guzzo

Our last business meeting of the year was held last Thursday. All officers gave their reports and we enjoyed a nice social at The Center.

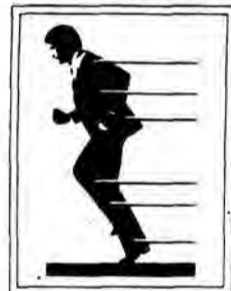
We thank all the outgoing officers for their efforts and great planning of all activities. To President Dom Fraise and his wife Edith, "God Bless You for all your dedicated time." Vice President Alex Gray for all the work he put into our trips. The Chaplain, Rose Iazzetta for the kind words, prayer and poems she shared with us. Our sunshine lady, Lucy Campiglia, we praise for the calls and cards she sent the ill and shut-ins; then, to all

who are continuing in other capacities, we wish you well.

Thanks to all members who shared their love and attendance at the meetings and made visits to the hospitals cheering our many seniors there.

The new officers to be installed at the Christmas party are: President, Eileen Ehlberg; Vice President, Helen Gebler; Recording Secretary, Mary Weber; Treasurer, Carl Iazzetta; Corresponding Secretary, Carrie Baranski; and, Sgt. at Arms, Henry Baranski.

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ever given any guest on the one half hour show.

Cappy's Casino Corner is aired on Cable Television Network of New Jersey on Thursday at 7 p.m., on Meadowlands Cable 3 on Wednesday at 8 p.m., and on Vision Cable 10 on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Knights elect officers

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Monsignor Peter B. O'Connor Assembly has elected Joseph O'Rourke as Faithful Captain to fill the vacancy left by Robert Kelly.

George Kropilak and Joseph Reese were elected Faithful Pilot and Faithful Purser, Navigator Alfred Hacker is requesting a vol-

unteer to fill the post of Faithful scribe which remains open. The term of each office expires June 30, 1985.

O'Rourke and Reese also occupy the positions of Grand Knight and Deputy Grand Knight, respectively, of St. Cecilia's Council, while Kropilak is Chancellor of Queen of Peace Council.

I'm dreaming of a Christmas sweet
When all cruel wars shall cease.
I'm dreaming of our Savior's wish
That all should dwell in peace.

I'm dreaming of a Yuletide love
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Which all began so long ago
In Bethlehem's lowly stall.

I'm dreaming of a Saint called Nick
Who gave to poor and small.
You say there is no Santa Claus?
Why, that's not true at all!

His Spirit is the gift of love;
His sleigh bell is His star.
Whatever gift we dream about,
No holds St. Nick would bar.

I'm dreaming of a fragrant pine
With twinkling lights aglow.
I'm thrilled to see all children's eyes
For from their hearts they show

The faith that dreams must so come true:
See candy canes so sweet!
(I'm dreaming of one Holy Child
With Kings kneeled at His feet.)

I'm dreaming of a world more calm.
(I love the mistletoe,
The smell of cookies and plum pie
Are Christmas joys, you know!)

I'm dreaming of the warmth of love-
Soft rising from our fire -
Just peace of soul - a radiant smile
Is my heart's lone desire.

Although I may be dreaming, friend,
I am quite wide awake.
I'm chirping "Merry Christmas!"
As some gingerbread I bake.

The greatest dream of all is Hope
For Life Eternal, grand
So promised thru the Holy Babe
Low born in far off land.

I'm dreaming that my dreams come true:
That all this world be FREE.
I'm praying that our Christ shall bless
Each loving family.

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Faith, Hope and Love shall purify
That child in you and me. Beverly M. West

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ORDINANCE NO. 1550
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE EMPLOYMENT, TENURE AND DISCHARGE OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF RUTHERFORD, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE CIVIL SERVICE ACT (TITLE 11, N.J. REV. STAT.) OF NEW JERSEY AND AMENDING CHAPTER 87 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF RUTHERFORD.

WHEREAS, pursuant to a referendum adopting the provisions of the Civil Service Act held at the general election of November, 1938, an Ordinance No. 1422, implementing the provisions of said Act was adopted on August 7, 1939; and WHEREAS, a further Ordinance No. 1550, was adopted on March 15, 1949, with the cooperation of the Department of Civil Service, revising the Ordinance No. 1422; and WHEREAS, a further Ordinance No. 1950-65, was adopted on December 21, 1965 pursuant to a Resolution, Survey and Compensation Plan prepared and submitted by the Department of Civil Service and Classification and Compensation Plan prepared by the Governing Body; and WHEREAS, it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Rutherford to revise the salary ranges set forth in said plan to provide additional compensation for longevity of service, and to make certain other changes therein.

THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF RUTHERFORD:

SECTION 1. That Section 87-1 of the Code of which this Ordinance is amendatory and supplementary be and the same is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:

SECTION 87-1 SCHEDULES ADOPTED BY REFERENCE
The Borough of Rutherford in accordance with the provisions of the Civil Service Act of New Jersey and Borough Ordinance Nos. 1422, 1550 and 1950 here with amends the Borough's Civil Service Compensation Plan by adopting revised salary ranges and classes of positions as contained in two separate schedules entitled "Descending List, Full Time Positions" and "List of Part Time Positions" which said lists are hereby incorporated herein and adopted by reference.

SECTION 2. That Section 87-2 of the Code is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:

SECTION 87-2 BASE SALARY INCREMENTS
The yearly compensation or yearly salary without increments payable at an hourly rate and the compensation or salary ranges, as set forth in the aforesaid attached schedules, are hereby incorporated herein and adopted by reference as and for each and every class and position mentioned in said schedules.

SECTION 4. That Section 87-4 of the Code is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:
LONGEVITY
In addition to the salaries set forth in said Schedules, the Borough of Rutherford shall pay additional sums per annum to full time employees on the length of service to the Borough in accordance with the following schedule:
A. Five (5) years of service, one per cent (1%) of the then current salary of the employee.
B. Ten (10) years of service, three per cent

Whereas, the local capital budget for the year 1984 was adopted on the 1st day of May, 1984; and, Whereas, it is desired to amend said adopted capital budget section. Now, Therefore Be It Resolved, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rutherford, County of Bergen, that the following amendment(s) to the adopted capital budget section of 1984 Budget be made:

RECORDED VOTE

AYES: None	NAYS: None	ABSTAIN: None	ABSENT: None
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CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action) 1984

PLANNED FUNDING SERVICES FOR CURRENT YEAR 1984

PROJECT	ESTIMATED TOTAL COST	AMOUNTS RESERVED IN PRIOR YEARS	5(b) Capital Improvement Fund	5(e) Debt Authorized	TO BE FUNDED IN FUTURE YEARS
Acquisition of Rear Property	421,000		71,000	400,000	
TOTAL ALL PROJECTS	3,369,365	110,440	280,877	400,000	2,578,048

YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1985-1989 Anticipated Project Schedule and Funding Requirement

PROJECT	Estimated Total Cost	Estimated Completion Time	FUNDING AMOUNTS PER YEAR					
			Budget Year 1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
Acquisition of Rear Property	421,000	1985	421,000					
TOTAL ALL PROJECTS	3,258,925		680,877	872,448	654,800	598,400	279,400	223,000

SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND AMOUNTS

PROJECT	Estimated TOTAL COST	Capital Improvement Fund				Grants in Aid and Other Funds	General
		1985	1986	1987	1988		
Acquisition of Rear Property	421,000	21,000				400,000	
TOTAL ALL PROJECTS	3,258,925	2,798,925			60,000	400,000	

Be it Further Resolved, that this complete amendment, in accordance with the provision of N.J.A.C. 5:30-4.4(e) be published in The News Leader in the issue of December 12th, 1984.
Be it Further Resolved, that two certified copies of this resolution be filed forthwith in the office of the Director of Local Government Services.
It is hereby certified that this is a true and correct copy of a resolution amending the capital budget section adopted by the governing body on the 4th day of December, 1984.
Certified by me: December 5, 1984
Helen S. Sarko, Municipal Clerk

SECTION 3. That Section 83-3B of the Code is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:
Section 83-3B in addition to the salaries set forth in said schedules for members of the Police Department:
(1) All members of the Police Department shall be entitled to fourteen (14) paid holidays, said holidays are to be New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Easter, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, General Election Day, Thanksgiving Day, day after Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, based upon the annual salary rate.
(2) The members of the Police Department shall be paid for seven (7) holidays during the month of June, and shall be paid for seven (7) holidays during the month of November.
SECTION 4. That Section 87-4 of the Code is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:
SECTION 87-4 LONGEVITY
In addition to the salaries set forth in said Schedules, the Borough of Rutherford shall pay additional sums per annum to full time employees on the length of service to the Borough in accordance with the following schedule:
A. Five (5) years of service, one per cent (1%) of the then current salary of the employee.
B. Ten (10) years of service, three per cent (3%) of the then current salary of the employee.
C. Fifteen (15) years of service, five per cent (5%) of the then current salary of the employee.
D. Twenty (20) years of service, seven per cent (7%) of the then current salary of the employee.
E. Twenty-five (25) years of service, eight per cent (8%) of the then current salary of the employee.
Longevity payments shall be effective on the earliest of either July 1 or January 1 next following the anniversary date of employment.
SECTION 5. The Borough of Rutherford shall pay an annual allowance toward the purchase of uniforms to the Police Radio Dispatchers in the sum of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250); the Parking Violations Officer in the sum of three hundred fifty dollars (\$350); and to the uniformed and plainclothed officers in the sum of four hundred dollars (\$400) payable on the first day of May of each year.
SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication according to law.
NOTICE
The foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rutherford in the County of Bergen, New Jersey, held December 4, 1984, and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held in the Municipal Building in said Borough on December 27, 1984, at 8:00 o'clock a.m.
HELEN S. SARKO, Borough Clerk
DATED: Dec. 5, 1984
RUTHERFORD, N.J.
PUBLISHED: Dec. 13, 1984
Fee: \$78.54

Reserves hold Christmas party

The Lyndhurst Police Reserves enjoyed the annual Christmas party and dinner at Hawaiian Palms Saturday night, gave awards and welcomed four new members who recently graduated from the Englewood Police Academy.

The fourth annual Patrolman of the Year Award went to Ptl. Steve Parisi in honor of past Captain Al Sobesinski and was presented by Sobesinski's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blair.

Guests were Mayor and Mrs. James M. Guida and Commissioners John Gagliardi and Louis Stellato and their wives, Police Chief William D. Jarvis and Mrs. Jarvis, Fire Chief Robert LoPinto, Lt. Joe Baron of the Emergency Squad and Ptl. Joseph Sarnoski, president of PBA Local 202 and Mrs. Sarnoski, also detectives Robert Sibilio, James Mileski and Richard O'Donnell and their

wives and Ptl. Joseph Cofone, all of the men having given training to the Reserves in the past year.

Detective Lt. Francis McSweeney liaison to the police department, and his wife were also present.

Lt. Lew Sottovia and Lt. Dorothy Hughes of the Reserves, were co-chairmen of the Christmas Committee. Santa Claus arrived in time to

distribute presents to all and Father Charles Packard of St. Thomas Episcopal Church was introduced and gave the invocation.

In photo are the new members of the Reserve, who completed 120 hours of basic training: from left: Patrolmen Don Crandall, Joe Hanley, Lester Seely and Nick Ippolito and Deputy Chief Mike Giordano and McSweeney, at the graduation exercises.

Gatsby to host children's party

United Way of Bergen County will host a holiday party for disadvantaged children on Monday, Dec. 17, at T.P. Gatsby restaurant, in Cresskill, Tom Chagaris, owner of T.P. Gatsby, will sponsor the event in the facility's Rosecliff ballroom and provide a hot meal to approximately 100 children.

The children attending the party represent a sampling of the many underprivileged and handicapped youngsters presently being served by one or more of United Way's 62 human care agencies. The party, scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., will include various forms of children's entertainment and a Santa who will distribute gifts to the youngsters.

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Governor-elect, N.J. District, John J. Lucca, acted as master of ceremonies. Also in attendance were the following New Jersey District officers: Governor Donald T. Cairns; Immediate Past-Governor Edward Gallo; Treasurer James R. Washington; and Secretary John F. Devlin.

Local Kiwanians who attended with their ladies were: Past Governor Phillip J. Paul and Harriet Paul; Past President Dr. Frank V. Zaccaria; Connie Tyther; Pauline and Past President Michael Carrafiello and Margaret and John Radleigh P.R.

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84-16

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A copy of this Ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Municipal Building of the Borough and a copy is on file with the Borough Clerk and is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Borough of East Rutherford, County of Bergen, and State of New Jersey.

Rose Staropoli
Borough Clerk of the Borough of East Rutherford
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Ordinance 84-16

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE KNOWN AS SECTION 3-17.2 OF THE RECODIFICATION

OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF EAST RUTHERFORD.

Section 3-17.2 "No Parking at any time" of the Recodification of the Ordinances of the Borough of East Rutherford be and the same is hereby amended to add the following:

v. The northerly side of Paterson Avenue from the intersection of Paterson Avenue with Hackensack Street for a distance of 180 feet northerly from said intersection.

Section II.
Should any article, section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance be found by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not effect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof, but shall be confined in its operation to the article, section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase thereof directly involved in the controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered.

Section III.
All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with or in conflict with this ordinance is hereby repealed to the extent of any inconsistency and conflict.

Section IV.
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon the passage and publication according to law.

Published Dec. 13, 1984
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NOTICE OF DETERMINATION
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Board of Adjustment

Pursuant to Rule 4-69 (b) (3), please take notice that the Board of Adjustment

PUBLIC NOTICE
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County of Bergen
Tax Collector's Notice Of Sale of Real Property For Delinquent Taxes For 1983

Notice is hereby given that the following tracts or lots of land situated in the Borough of North Arlington, County of Bergen, State of New Jersey, which are delinquent for taxes for the year 1983 will be offered for sale by the undersigned Collector at Public Auction at the Municipal Building, 214 Ridge Road, North Arlington, Bergen County, New Jersey, at eleven (11) o'clock A.M. prevailing time on Friday, December 14, 1984. Each tract or lot, or as much as shall be necessary will be sold for so much as is sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon with interest and cost of sale and publication. Payment for the sale shall be made in Cash or Certified Check before the conclusion of the sale, or property shall be sold.

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Delinquent Real Estate Taxes

NAME	Block	Lot	Description	Address	1983 Interest to Tax Dec. 14, 1984	1984	Total
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Butts, Rosemary	161		L-B	28 First St.	83.25	7.45	90.70

The land so subject to the sale described in accordance with the Tax Duplicate including the name of the owner, as shown on the last Tax Duplicate and the appropriate taxes, improvement assessments and other by the undersigned Collector at Public Auction at the Municipal Building, 214 Ridge Road, North Arlington, Bergen County, New Jersey, at eleven (11) o'clock A.M. prevailing time on Friday, December 14, 1984. Each tract or lot, or as much as shall be necessary will be sold for so much as is sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon with interest and cost of sale and publication. Payment for the sale shall be made in Cash or Certified Check before the conclusion of the sale, or property shall be sold.

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APPROVED the 4th day of December, 1984
BARBARA H. CHADWICK, Mayor

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rutherford at a regular meeting held December 4, 1984.

HELEN S. SOROKA
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