

Sworn in

New freeholder board takes seat after three are sworn in during reorganization meeting, Page B1.



'I'm no hero'

John Hayes of Vauxhall tells about heroic act made into film, Page B4.

A new chairman

Linda DiGiovanni was elected chairman of the freeholder board for the new year, Page B1.

Mountainside Echo

VOL. 27 NO. 2—FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1995—6*

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., Home of Bob Klein

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Networking seminar

"How to Surmount Impediments to Community Networking" will be the topic of a seminar by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc. today at its office at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. Taught by Mary Grace Billek, ACSW, supervisor, Chemical Dependency Recovery Center, South Amboy Memorial Hospital, the course is \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door, and earns participants six credit hours. To register, call NCADD of Union County at (908) 233-8810.

Pet adoption day

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue will hold its first pet adoption day on Saturday. The event will be held at Pet Stuff at 111 Route 22 East, will begin at noon. A donation will be requested for each pet adoption, but the pets have been tested and are healthy.

Elks breakfast

The brothers of the Mountainside Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will host a Sunday morning breakfast in their lodge at 1193 Route 22 East.

Planetarium shows

On Sundays throughout January and February, the Union County Department of Operational Services will hold planetarium shows. A stellar journey into the winter skies will take you past the Pegasus, Pisces, Perseus, Cassiopea and Orion constellations, as well as Saturn and Mars. All participants will receive a star chart to take home.

AARP to meet

The Westfield/Mountainside chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. in St. Paul's Church at 414 E. Broad St. in Westfield.

Springfield ed board

The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the rear of Gaudineer Middle School, located on South Springfield Avenue.

Inquiry Thinking, a graduate level course will begin on Monday evening. Dr. Pamela Gray, lead staff developer for the Springfield Public School System, will teach the three-credit course. To register, call 376-1025 or go to the administrative wing in the rear of Gaudineer Middle School at 5 p.m. Monday. Tuition may be paid with a credit card.

Mountainside ed board

On Tuesday the Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in Deerfield School, located on Central Avenue at School Drive, off Route 22 West.

Book discussion

Springfield Library will host a book discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on George Eliot's novel "Middlemarch," the story of a small English town in the 1830s, will be the subject of discussion.

Mayor delivers State of Borough address

Mayor Robert Vigilanti delivered his 1995 State of the Borough address Tuesday night. The following is the text of the speech.

Good evening and welcome to Mountainside's 99th reorganization meeting and more importantly, welcome to the beginning of Mountainside's 100th birthday.

Tonight marks the beginning of a most exciting year. 1995 will be filled with not only festive birthday events, but begins a year that will produce vast improvements to our community in many areas.

The start of our birthday celebration actually began with our first annual Mountainside golf outing on June 13, 1994, at Echo Lake Country Club. This event not only sold out, but we have already received numerous requests from last year's participants to sign up for our June 12, 1995, outing.

Our first event of 1995 will be our Gala Ball to be held Saturday, April 29. Invitations for this event will be mailed out in the very near future. Seating is limited and I strongly advise you, if you plan to attend, to watch your mail and bring your checks to Borough Hall immediately since these tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. This

event will be limited to 300 people. It will be black tie optional.

June 3, 1995, will see the parade to end all parades for Mountainside. We have planned the largest parade ever to come to town. This will end in a picnic at Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The parade will contain marching bands, fire and rescue trucks, antique cars, floats and a few surprises.

June 12, 1995, will be the date of our second annual golf outing held at Echo Lake Country Club. This event will be limited to the first 144 golfers and 50 dinner guests. Again, if you wish to join us on this outing, I recommend that you get your money to Borough Hall as soon as tickets are available. Remember this sold out last year.

Sept. 14, 15, and 16 will be the conclusion of our celebration, but, oh boy, what an ending! It will start with a dine-around at Our Lady of Lourdes followed by a concert by the New Jersey Pops. Next evening there will be a fair, entertainment and, yes, a chance to throw a pie at the mayor... for a price.

The final evening will see the largest display of fireworks ever presented in town.

I am also pleased to inform you that

the entire cost of this birthday is being paid for by private donations and from ticket sales from the various events. So successful has our fund-raising been that there is a very good possibility that we may show a small profit at the end. If this is so, these monies will be used for the benefit of all of Mountainside. I can't leave the subject of fund raising without giving a special thank you to all the members of the Mayor's Club, who, with their second pledges will contribute over \$40,500 toward this celebration.

This is a brief description of what will be occurring for Mountainside's birthday. You know an event as large as this requires hundreds of hours of planning and work and takes dedicated volunteers to give their all. Well, as always, the Mountainside residents came through. We have a large group of dedicated, caring men and women of all ages putting in countless hours so that we may proudly celebrate this event.

Speaking of age, if he is not the oldest, he is certainly close to being the oldest volunteer working on our birthday. In fact, he is almost as old as the town. O.K., enough I'm referring to an individual who not only volunteered for 45 years as the Birch Hill Road Santa Claus but also was the first

president and a founder of the Mountainside Rotary Club. After 32 years, he still attends their meetings.

His dedication and service goes on and on. There are some people who say the only thing he did correctly was to marry his lovely wife. Others refer to him as "Mr. Mountainside," Elmer Hoffarth. Elmer will be one of our honored guests for the parade.

Moving on, another major project that will occur this spring is the renovation of our downtown. On Dec. 7, 1994, the county went out to bid on the replacement of the red light at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road. This will include a new configuration of the entire intersection, moving of the curb lines on both sides of the street, and the installation of new curbs and sidewalks. There will also be new "gas-type" street lights, and Bradford pear trees planted throughout the area. Also, we will have a new "Welcome to Mountainside" sign constructed on a small wall at the intersection.

Due to the generosity and community commitment by all the property owners, the borough received all the easements necessary to complete this project for free. Special thanks to Frank and Raymond De Rosa, Jim Vierschilling, Chris Weeks, Bob

Tansley, Michael Correse and George Yates. Their generosity saved our community over \$16,000 and their cooperation is greatly appreciated. This intersection project will cost the borough only a few thousand dollars; the balance is from the county and state.

The other major intersection, Route 22 and New Providence Road is under state control and as late as last week, I have received conflicting reports as to how this project is proceeding. In one department, I'm being told it is in design, then I hear it has been moved from an "A" priority to a "B." I'll let you know more, after I find out.

While Mountainside and your mayor have been in the forefront of the Regional High School Budget reduction process, I have asked the council, and I am prepared to make 1995 an all-out effort to obtain major tax relief from our contribution to the regional budget. Your governing body is committed to having Mountainside treated more fairly in our contributions, or seek a total dissolving of the regional system.

I have lived in town for nearly 30 years, and I have seen my property taxes nearly double. However, I have also seen homes which sold for See MAYOR, Page 2

Newcomers club's leadership



The Mountainside Newcomers club has new board members for 1995. From top left are President Beth Smith, Vice President Nancy Stempfer, Treasurer Holly Ruggiero and Secretary Pat Cataldo. The club welcomes all new residents of Mountainside or anyone who has recently undergone a change in lifestyle. They've planned many events for the year, including parties, dinners and fund-raisers.

Insurance companies now required to cover marrow cancer treatment

Landmark legislation that would require insurance companies to offer coverage of bone-marrow cancer treatment was approved last week by the Assembly Health and Human Services Committee.

"This bill is literally a matter of life or death," said Assembly Minority Whip Neil M. Cohen, the bill's prime sponsor. "Bone-marrow transplants can save the lives of cancer patients, but we must make them more accessible."

Cohen, D-Union, has enlisted 47 cosponsors for the bill, A-1997, including principal cosponsor Assemblyman Harold Colburn, R-Camden, chairman of the Assembly Health and Human Services Committee.

"Some insurance companies refuse to cover bone-marrow treatment because they have labeled it experimental," said Colburn. "But the cost of this procedure has been dramatically reduced over the years and its effectiveness has been proven."

"Medical experts estimate that 50 percent of patients will relapse fol-

lowing surgery and standard chemotherapy," said Cohen. "Bone-marrow transplants offer cancer patients a better hope of survival."

"This measure will preclude insurance carriers from refusing to offer this life-saving coverage."

Cohen introduced a similar measure in 1990. However, after passing the Assembly in 1992, the bill was never posted for a vote in the Senate.

"Insurance companies would rather review transplant requests on a case-by-case basis," Cohen said. "But as this process slowly moves through the courts, people are dying."

"The bill, in its current form, requires health insurers to offer consumers a policy that would include coverage of bone-marrow transplants," Cohen said.

Cohen said if unlimited amounts of chemotherapy drugs were used, most cancers would be neutralized. However, patients can't receive large amounts of chemotherapy because the drugs that kill cancer also kill bone marrow and result in death.

Bone-marrow transplants enable patients to undergo higher doses of chemotherapy to kill the cancer. Bone marrow is drawn out of the pelvis area and frozen. The patient then receives unlimited chemotherapy, killing cancer and bone marrow. The extracted bone marrow is then frozen and reinfused into the patient. Bone marrow regenerates, the patient's bone marrow is replenished and the patient is cured.

"Studies have shown that standard chemotherapy does not improve survival over no treatment at all," said Cohen. "In fact, the typical metastatic breast cancer patient who receives standard treatment usually experiences recurrence within eight months and the median time for survival among these young women is only 1.6 years."

"Bone marrow transplants will enable patients to do more, particularly for women with breast or ovarian cancer," said Cohen. "This measure will move the decision on this life saving treatment from the corporate board room to the hospital room."

Mountainside secedes from Westfield, becomes separate borough

As the Borough of Mountainside commemorates its centennial in 1995, the Echo, working with the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, will present historic documents, photographs, residents' personal memories, and this week, excerpts from the "History of Mountainside 1895-1945" to take readers on a trip down the borough's newest road: Memory Lane.

For some time the rural sections of Westfield had not been satisfied and finally, at a mass meeting of the taxpayers and voters of the northern part of Westfield Township, Union County, held on July 16, 1895, at the Locust Grove Schoolhouse, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, the Township of Westfield contains an area of about 12 square miles, in the southern half of which the village of Westfield containing less than two square miles is situated, and...

Whereas, the northern section of the Township has been for years and is now taxed for the maintenance of a Fire Department and lighting of streets in the village, and...

Whereas, there has never been a public light, and the Fire Department

has never served in the northern part of the township, and...

Whereas, the Township Committee have now begun to construct a sewer in the village, for the cost of which they propose to bond the township, and...

Whereas, the Westfield Village Fire Department, the Westfield Village street lights, the Westfield Village sewer and other improvements never have been and never can be of any advantage to us whatever, and...

Whereas, the Township Committee have turned a deaf ear to our strenuous protests against the injustice of compelling us to pay for improvements in a village remote from our sections, therefore be it...

Resolved, that we sanction and approve the action of the self-constituted committee who have thus far had the matter in charge and who now report favorably upon the feasibility and constitutionality of a separate government for ourselves.

Resolved, that we proceed according to the statute made and provided, to organize a borough in the northern part of Westfield Township, to contain not more than four square miles, to include Locust Grove, Branch Mills and Baltusrol, said borough to be known as the Borough of Mountainside, and further be it...



Mountainside Borough Council meetings were held in Klop's Mountainside Hotel until June 1904, when the proceedings were moved to the school. The building still stands, and is now home to the Mountainside Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Resolved, that a committee of three be appointed, representing Locust Grove, Branch Mills and Baltusrol, to carry these resolutions into effect.

A committee of three was appointed, William Miller, Charles Badgley and Joseph W. Cory, representing respectively, Branch Mills, Baltusrol and Locust Grove, to carry

these resolutions into effect. These resolutions were signed by Chairman William Schoonover and Secretary Joseph W. Cory, and were set forth in See MOUNTAINSIDE, Page 2

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How to reach us:
Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice Mail:
Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. For longer submissions, be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be-our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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Mayor Vigilanti delivers his "State of the Borough" address

(Continued from Page 1)
\$28,000, in 1970 now selling for \$240,000 to \$250,000. While we still have the lowest effective tax rate in Union County, and while I still hear some people complain about what services we provide — no matter how you look at it — Mountainside is in good financial shape. We do, however, have a large amount of families on fixed incomes and I'm sure that today's tax bill, no matter how competitive it may be, must seem, and may very well be, high for them.

I understand and recognize this, but ask "What can we do?" We cannot let Mountainside get run down; we can't choose not to repair or choose not to improve our sewers, roads and build-

ings. We cannot dissolve our Police Department, which like most towns, is the largest single department cost in the budget. We can't reduce our obligation to the younger generations by reducing the quality of their education. Your mayor and governing body are always open to hear rational suggestions as to how we can maintain Mountainside's quality of life and at the same time hold down taxes.

Mountainside has always been a forerunner in shared services. In fact, we were praised in an editorial in the Echo for being such a leader. What has never helped our community is the Monday night quarterbacks, who appear during the silly season of Sept. 1 to Election Day. These individuals

profess to be interested problem-solvers, yet some have never attended a borough meeting, have never seen the entire Borough Hall, and decline invitations to inspect nonpublic areas of this building.

Please remember that your mayor, council and all the board members are residents and neighbors, nonsalaried, willing to give up their time and energy, and pay taxes also. I invite any and all residents who possess a sincere interest in helping our community to step forward with suggestions. Remember we are all in the same boat: Mountainside.

To all of the borough employees and especially to those who were singled out during the silly season, I

say to each and every one, I know and appreciate your dedication, loyalty and efforts that you put forth in our community. Please ignore political remarks thrown at you by uninformed individuals seeking votes or attention at your expense.

Just two weeks ago, your governing body approved the contracts to build the new police headquarters and to remodel this building and to bring it up to ADA standards. Within 18 months, you will have a complex that not only you can be proud of, but a facility that will give our staff and residents an environment that is reflective of Mountainside. It will be reasonably sized and styled. It will not only serve our needs, but will reflect our conservative nature. Also, as

promised, it is contracted to be within the cost we predicted. Also new for 1995 will be the main building at our community pool. This 25-year-old facility will see major renovations and will also comply with ADA standards. While these costs are being bonded, the cost is not on the tax rolls, but will be paid from membership fees.

I again welcome you to the start of Mountainside's 100th year, and ask that all of you become involved in our community. The rescue squad and Fire Department need volunteers. The 100th birthday committee needs additional help.

Let us all play a part in lighting that 100th candle on Mountainside's birthday cake.
Thank you and God bless you.

Plans of Poe's pit



Emily Luke and Juliet Spinell of Cathy Johnson's sixth-grade class at Deerfield School use inferences they have made in reading Edgar Allan Poe's 'The Pit' and the 'Pendulum' to build scale models of the dungeon described in the story. The students will also participate in experiments designed to teach the physics involved in the swinging of pendulums.

Mayor announces centennial plans

Mayor Robert Vigilanti announced his plans for celebrating Mountainside's centennial and repairing the borough's infrastructure in his State of the Borough speech Tuesday night.

"Tonight marks the beginning of a most exciting year," he said, "filled with festive birthday events...and vast improvements to our community."

The commemoration of the centennial will begin on April 29 with a gala ball at Berkeley Plaza. Other scheduled events include a golf outing on June 12, a dinner and concert on Sept.

14, a fair on Sept. 15, and a fireworks display on Sept. 16.

The cost of all the festivities will be covered by private donations and ticket sales, Vigilanti said.

The mayor also discussed the borough's plans to improve the intersections of New Providence Road at both Route 22 and Mountain Avenue.

New curbs, street lights and sidewalks are being planned, although the state has taken control of the Route 22 site and plans have become unclear, he added.

The borough will also construct a new police station. Plans to renovate Borough Hall include renovations mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"Within 18 months, you will have a complex that will give our staff and residents an environment that is reflective of Mountainside," Vigilanti added.

Mountainside becomes borough

(Continued from Page 1)
A pamphlet published by this committee, notifying the public that a special election would be held at the Locust Grove Schoolhouse on Sept. 24, 1895, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. to determine the will of the people as to whether or not the borough should be incorporated.

The result was that the formation of the Borough of Mountainside was approved at that election and the work of building up a government was started.

Five hundred dollars was borrowed to cover various expenses, one of which was \$80 for incorporation of the borough on Oct. 22, 1895.

John B. Roll was appointed clerk of the election of officers, and William Schoonover and William Darby as inspectors by Judge McCormick of Elizabeth.

The nomination of officers was held Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at John Klopff's

Mountainside Hotel on Springfield Road. The building is now the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks lodge.

The election was held on Oct. 22 at Beaman's Blacksmith Shop — behind what is now the Mountainside Drug Store — where a lot of political questions were settled around an old pot-bellied stove.

The first elected officers of the borough were:

- Mayor Joseph W. Cory
- Councilmen Charles Badgley, Theodore A. Ball, William Schoonover, John B. Roll and George T. Robbins

- Clerk Charles Forster
- Collector and Treasurer W.B. Stiles

- Constable James O'Connors
- Surveyor of Highways William T. Young
- Commissioner of Appeal J.M. Beaman

County recruits shooters

Union County began accepting applications for sharpshooters needed for thinning the deer population in Watchung Reservation.

Law enforcement officials from within Union County, who have a valid hunting license and firearm identification card, and who can meet marksmanship standards, may apply.

The county will select 10 participants next month in a lottery drawing, but any further action on the part of the county is subject to approval by

the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

Applications may be obtained at the Union County Administration Building, behind the Court House in Elizabeth, and from the county Division of Parks and Recreation.

The applications can also be found at Joe Spinnazola's Sport Shop at 1628 Springfield Ave. in Maplewood; Ray's Sports Shop on Route 22 in North Plainfield; and Charlie Brenner's Sport Shop at 344 St. George Ave. in Rahway.

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SSM

Poetry in motion



Photo Courtesy of Elaine Fass

Paul Drexel works with Deerfield School teachers Lynn Slotkin and Linda Shannahan at the poetry workshop for teachers that was part of a writing program offered by the New Jersey Council on the Arts and the Playwrights Theater.

Walton to be altered for day care

To accommodate Springfield's increasing preschool-aged population, the Edward V. Walton building will be converted into a day-care facility in time for the 1995-96 academic year, the Board of Education announced.

Located on Mountain Avenue, the Walton building has been rented by Summit Child Care Centers Inc. for use as the Walton Early Childhood Center.

A baby boom in Springfield has resulted in an increase of nearly 300 children into the school system since 1991. An additional 65 students are expected to enroll for the next academic year.

Board of Education Superintendent Gary Friedland said he expects Walton, with its 14 classrooms and one gymnasium, to accommodate the increase of the school-age population

that are projected for the next five years.

By retaking the Walton building, the Board of Education will not have to build additions onto either the Thelma Sandmeier or James Caldwell elementary schools.

A panel to oversee the transition will consist of Assistant Superintendent Albert LaMorgese, Business Administrator Jim Riehman, William Polera, head of Buildings and Grounds, and administrators and Parent-Teacher Association representatives from each public school. The group will also plan for the center's transportation needs, logistics, staffing, publicity and philosophy.

To continue to serve families in the area, the nonprofit Summit Child Care Centers Inc. will relocate to eight rooms in its Wilson Center in Summit. SCCC will continue to use Wal-

ton for its extracurricular recreation and education programs for children in grades K-5.

The organization now tends 140 young children each week; with the expansion, they expect to increase their enrollment of pre-K and kindergarten-aged students to 300.

During the past 10 years, there had been a debate over whether to sell the building and land. The state Supreme Court eventually ruled the school district was allowed to purchase the properties and lease them to SCCC until this year. It was only after additional discussion that the school board agreed to turn the Walton building into an early childhood center.

The total rent collected from SCCC, almost \$600,000, has covered the upkeep and renovations to the building since 1988.

School board to fill three vacancies

The process of nominating candidates for Springfield's school board has begun, the Board of Education announced last week.

Three posts, each for a three-year term, will be vacated in April, board Secretary James Riehman said, and the nominating petitions are now available from the board.

Candidates filing a nominating petition for board membership must meet the following qualifications:

- He/she is a United States citizen.

- He/she is at least 18 years old.
- He/she must be literate.
- He/she must have lived in Springfield for at least one year prior to the election day.

- He/she does not have an interest in any contract with or claim against the board.

- He/she possesses the qualifications of membership prescribed by law, including a specific declaration that he is not disqualified as a voter pursuant to R.S. 19:4-1.

- He/she is a qualified voter of the school district which the candidate shall represent on the Board of Education.

The nominating petitions are available from the Board of Education, which is located in the Gaudineer School on South Springfield Avenue, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days.

Completed petitions must be filed with Riehman also between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days no later than Thursday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m.

Walton School starts pre-K registration drive

Registration for pre-K classes at the Walton School will begin later this month, a spokesman for the school announced.

Children with surnames beginning A-G may register on Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.

Children with surnames beginning H-O may register on Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.

Children with surnames beginning

P-Z may register on Thursday, Jan. 19 from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.

Registration of children eligible for kindergarten, who are not presently enrolled in Walton's preschool program, will be held on Friday, Jan. 20 from 9 to 10 a.m., and from 1 to 2 p.m.

To register a child, who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1, bring both the child's original birth certificate and proof of residency.

For additional information, contact

Walton School Administrator Rosemarie Krosche, who will also field questions regarding developmental delays affecting a child's play and language skills and behavior.

Walton's early childhood programs have grown in the last seven years from serving three students to the current enrollment of more than 140. With next year's expansion, Walton expects to provide programming for almost 300 pre-K and kindergarten-aged youngsters.

Educated consumers



Photo Courtesy of Linda Condillo

The Mountainside PTA recently sponsored a holiday gift shop fund-raiser at Deerfield School, so children may gain experience in selecting and purchasing items, and handling and saving money. In conjunction with the event, several eighth-graders, including Nicola Stewart, Tina Wallin and Billy Stolting, made "friendship bracelets," to help defer the cost of Deerfield's yearbook.



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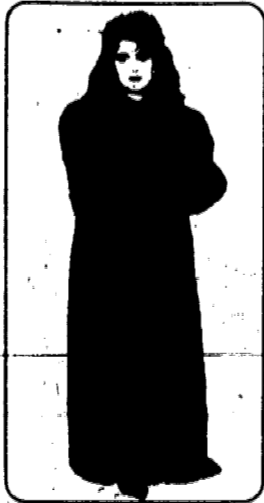
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Postal Service sells stamps over phone

The Springfield post office is offering customers two ways to purchase the new G series stamps. Postmaster William Daniels announced last week.

The G series stamps will be used to support the new first class postage rate, an increase to 32 cents, that took effect Jan. 1. These stamps will be honored only for addresses within the United States.

"We're urging our customers to utilize our Stamps-by-Phone and

Stamps-by-Mail programs," Daniels said. "In the past when we had rate increases, there has always been a traditional rush for these stamps. We're trying to make it easier for our customers who wish to purchase G stamps."

The Stamps-by-Mail plan allows consumers to send in an order form with a check for the desired amount. The order forms are available at the post office and from mail carriers.

By dialing (800) STAMP-24, cus-

tomers may buy the stamps through the Stamps-by-Phone option. The Postal Service will accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

The new 32-cent stamps depict the American flag on a white background. The words "Old Glory" appear above the flag.

For those who still have a stock of 29-cent stamps, the Postal Service will issue a nondenominated "make-up" stamp that will be valued at 3 cents.

"This stamp is to be used with any 29-cent stamp to meet the new letter rate," Westfield Postmaster Ken Brown said. "It features a dove holding an olive branch in its beak."

"The U.S. Postal Service rates are the lowest among industrialized nations," he added. "A letter in Germany costs 64 cents and a letter in Japan costs 80 cents. We are proud to offer excellent service at a reasonable rate, and we want to make this transition as smooth as possible."

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. General or spot news: Jay Hochberg, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Paracchini, sports editor.

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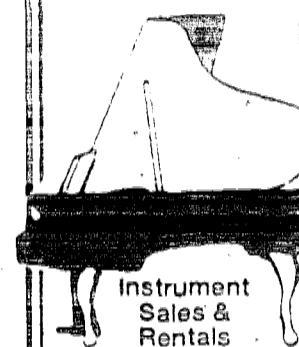
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JAN. 26

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The Westfield Art Association will display a collection of artistic slides by photographer Craig Phillips.

Artistic photos will be displayed

For their first exhibit of the new year, the Westfield Art Association will display a collection of photographs, a spokesperson for the group announced.

Beginning on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., artistic slides shot by Craig J. Phillips will be shown in the Westfield Community Room at 425 E. Broad St.

Phillips earned not only a bachelor of fine arts in photography from the School of Visual Arts in New York City, but also a master of arts in photography from Montclair State.

He has been a freelance photographer in corporate communications, advertising and public relations since 1985. He also has been an instructor at Montclair State, Raritan Valley, Brookdale and Mercer Community colleges.

He has received several fellowship grant awards from the New Jersey Council on the Arts. His works have been displayed in more than two dozen shows in the last 12 years.

He currently has another show, titled "Images from Ellis Island," at Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Road in Princeton until Jan. 31.

people in the service

Marine Corps Pfc. Mark Budzyn of Springfield recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course, the Fleet Home Town News Center announced earlier this month.

During the course, at Marine Corps

Service Support Schools at Camp Lejeune, N.C., students are provided with the basic skills and knowledge required to perform the job of administrative clerk.

Bagger obtains money for repairs

More than \$1.4 million will be channeled into the Union County area to finance road work, Assemblyman Richard Bagger announced last month.

The money, which is made available through the state's Transportation Trust Fund, is distributed to counties and municipalities according to a formula based on populations and road lengths.

Remaining funds are disbursed at the discretion of the commissioner of Transportation, who is required by law to allocate money based on traffic volume, safety considerations, growth potential, readiness to obligate funds and local taxing capacity.

"It is critical that New Jersey maintain its transportation infrastructure," Bagger said. "These funds will improve a number of local roads, without reliance on property taxes."

Among the funds slated for projects in the area are:

- \$80,000 for Central Avenue in Mountainside;
- \$120,000 for the intersection of Springfield and Plainfield avenues in the Township of Berkeley Heights;
- \$28,000 for Glenside Road in the Borough of New Providence;
- \$100,000 for Westfield Avenue in the Township of Clark;
- \$50,000 for Center Street in the Borough of Garwood;
- \$78,000 for Summit Avenue in the Township of Westfield;
- \$260,000 for Elizabeth Avenue in the Township of Cranford;
- \$100,000 for Washington Rock Road in the Borough of Watchung;

Another \$612,000 will be shared by the townships of Fanwood and Warren, and the boroughs of Dunellen and Scotch Plains.

Intersection update



File Photo

The redesigning of the intersection of New Providence Road and Route 22 is now under state control, Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti announced in his State of the Borough address this week. Currently, the mayor's office is receiving conflicting reports of the status of the project, but Vigilanti promised to stay on top of the situation.

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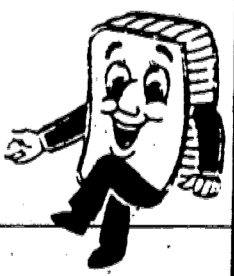
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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader
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Mountainside Echo
Published Weekly Since 1958

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letters to the editor

Slote defends his record, honesty

To the Editor:

During the last few weeks of 1994, we saw a campaign of political posturing which was unprecedented in its shameful perversion of fact and logic, and which was designed to divide the community in the creation of make-believe campaign issues and to satisfy personal vindictiveness. Hidden in the smoke war of innuendo, misrepresentation, half-truth and untruth, and more than a suspicion of abuse of the spirit of the Sunshine Law.

I have made an effort to respond to some of these excesses, lest silence be misinterpreted as acquiescence. Two more charges, directed at me personally, can serve as typical examples of the technique.

During the Sept. 13 meeting, a speaker in the public session called upon members of the Township Committee to be truthful in their letters to the *Leader*. As recorded on tape, and in the written minutes, in abbreviated form, the following dialogue ensued:

Slote: "You are entitled to your perception, but I don't think I care to sit here and have you ask me for a commitment to be truthful. I don't know on what basis you made your request."

Speaker: "I probably owe you an apology."

Slote: "Don't stop me...because everything I have written is truthful and I offhand cannot recall anything written by anybody else on this bench that was basically untruthful."

By the Dec. 13 meeting, believing memories to be short, Jeffrey Katz recast the conversation to have me saying, "If you think you are going to get a commitment out of me to tell the truth, you are out of your mind. Unquote." Note that the word "unquote" is Katz's, signifying that he meant these to be my exact words — not an approximation or a paraphrase, but my exact words.

During that same meeting, Katz further quoted me as saying that the police force is overpaid. My only relevant statement appears in the Dec. 8 issue of the *Leader*: "Our police are well paid, as they should be." Could Mr. Katz possibly have misunderstood the clear message of that simple statement?

Webster's defines "lie" as follows:

"To make a statement that one knows to be false, especially with intent to deceive."

"Anything that gives or is meant to give a false impression."

It takes no stretch of imagination to fit Mr. Katz's statements into these definitions. Judged by his own words, the melancholy fact is that he has lied — that Jeff Katz is a knowing, deliberate liar.

I am proud of myself and of my reputation, which I shall defend aggressively against irresponsible charges. When all the facts are known, there can be only one degree of truth. Mr. Katz can't rationalize that away.

Herbert Slote
Deputy Mayor of Springfield

keep Township Attorney/Party Boss Bruce Bergen's campaign finances a secret. Slote even argued that a new ordinance, which requires disclosure of campaign contributions, is illegal because Bergen said it is! Imagine Slote's surprise when Superior Court Judge Edward Toy not only threw out the Democrats' challenge to the ordinance, but also ruled that the ordinance was perfectly valid. Think this shakes Slote's confidence in Bergen's ability? It should.

If Slote used his idle time learning to be an effective elected official instead of wasting his time and our tax dollars by meddling, obstructing and following, he might even contribute something. In reality, however, Slote merely validates the adage that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Good luck to us all! We'll need it.

Jeffrey H. Katz, Former Member
Springfield Township Committee

Cops, firemen, medics are heroes

To the Editor:

My entire family would like to thank the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department as well as the Mountainside Police Department and Rescue Squad for the wonderful way they responded to our family on the evening of Thanksgiving Day.

We had 25 friends and family members in our home when it became apparent that a fire had started in our garage. The police and fire department arrived at our house within minutes of our call to 911. They assessed the problem and used their superior skill in battling what could have been a tragic outcome of the fire. They were careful and did not unnecessarily damage the house with water. Furthermore, they were extremely supportive and very kind. We have lived in Mountainside for nearly 24 years and fortunately have never had any emergency of this nature. However, it is extremely comforting to know that Mountainside has such extraordinary services. It was particularly meaningful in view of the fact that this was a holiday and the volunteers had to leave their own families' festivities to attend to an emergency. Their promptness and skill made it possible to contain the fire, causing minimal damage to our home. Our relatives and friends, including many young children and some disabled adults, were able to leave the house safely and unharmed.

We will never forget that fateful evening, but will always remember the many caring and thoughtful neighbors and friends of our community.

The Dorlen Family
Mountainside

Unwelcome New Year's surprise

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed serving on the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library. Unfortunately, my term has ended. The only way I knew that I was not reappointed was when the new members were announced during the reorganization meeting on Jan. 1.

I didn't expect a medal from Mayor Marcia Forman for what I thoroughly enjoyed doing. However, a letter informing me that I was being replaced would seem to be the civilized thing to do.

As president of a senior citizens group and a member of the Committee on Aging, my being replaced is also denying the seniors the opportunity to get reports about library happenings.

I guess party politics is more important to our mayor than the seniors are.

Emma Lamparieto
Springfield

Thank you, ATT Pioneers

To the Editor:

The Morris-Union Jointure Commission would like to express its sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the employees at AT&T in Basking Ridge who organized and provided a wonderful holiday party for the students at the Developmental Learning Centers in Chatham and Mountainside.

The AT&T Telephone Pioneers of America sponsored the annual Pick an Angel Program, which supplied gifts, refreshments, Santa Claus, holiday music, and readers of holiday stories. One only had to look into the faces of our students to see what a magical experience it was! The organization, time and energy that went into planning this day was considerable and indicative of the spirit that truly represents this holiday season.

The AT&T Pioneers and all of the people who supported their efforts are to be commended for making the day one to remember forever!

Kim B. Coleman, Superintendent
Janet L. Parmelee, Director of Operations
and Supervisor of Programs & Services

Disabilities Act applies to you too

To the Editor:

I wonder if your readers who have hearing problems realize that the laws protecting persons with disabilities cover them, too. One special benefit is that all movie theaters in the state of New Jersey must, by law, have headphones which amplify the soundtrack, and these headphones may be used by the moviegoer during the movie, at no charge. Any moviegoer is entitled to ask for one of the hearing assisted devices, on entering the movie. He or she will be asked for some piece of identification — usually a driver's license — which will be returned when the headphones are returned, at the conclusion of the film.

This is a real benefit to people who have difficulty understanding the words, and I hope those of your readers who might not realize that this is available, will not hesitate to ask for the use of these headphones.

Marjorie Eiseman
Springfield

Teetering

The township of Springfield teeters in a precarious circumstance when the mayor, the township attorney and one township committeeman undermine the welfare of the community to flaunt their political loyalties.

Despite the efforts of Mayor Marcia Forman and Committeeman Herbert Slote, Springfield was saved last week from being exposed in a court of law without the benefit of counsel by Deputy Mayor Jo Ann Holmes, who was aided by outgoing Committeemen Harry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz.

The matter, of course, is a continuation of the "Bergen ordinance" saga. The ordinance mandates individuals, who simultaneously serve as township attorney and political party chairman, to disclose campaign contributions of less than \$200. Until Dec. 23, Springfield Township Attorney Bruce Bergen served as chairman of the Springfield Democratic Party.

On Friday, allies of Bergen took his case to Superior Court Judge Edward Toy's courtroom to have the ordinance struck down. Bergen also tried to thwart Springfield's efforts to hire legal counsel of its own.

Luckily, neither happened.

On the afternoon of Dec. 29, the township was informed by Bergen's attorney of the pending court action. Township Administrator Helen Keyworth in turn contacted members of the Township Committee to arrange an emergency meeting to plan the town's response.

With all the grace and dignity of homeless people concealing their whiskey bottles from one another, Forman and Slote tried for as long as possible to delay the township's efforts to retain an attorney in preparation for the legal action scheduled for Friday afternoon.

First, Forman and Slote told Keyworth they would not be available for any such meeting. Eventually, Holmes' powers of persuasion worked and both attended the meeting.

It's a shame the deputy mayor was unable to sway Forman and Slote to support their town. The pair voted against hiring attorneys to represent Springfield before Judge Toy in the matter.

The township of Springfield is a \$14 million public corporation representing 14,000 residents. The chance that the township government would enter a court of law without its own legal representation is a gamble that must never be taken. When the legal action is instigated by an accomplished insider, in this case the township attorney, the town's vigilance must be twofold.

Toy not only upheld the validity of the ordinance, but in doing so he also affirmed Springfield's right to set fair standards of conduct for its own elected officials.

The citizens of Springfield are entitled to elected officials who act on the town's behalf. During a year in which Springfield marked its bicentennial by commemorating the American Revolution and re-enacting the Battle of Springfield, the idea of our elected officials behaving like oligarchs is all the more insulting.

Since it is painfully true that people get the government they deserve, Springfield residents should not be afraid to share their opinions with their elected officials. The enthusiasm demonstrated at Planning Board meetings, when the issue of low-income housing is to be discussed, should be replicated at Township Committee meetings. Forman and Slote represent all of Springfield, not just Democrats, and certainly not just campaign contributors and political cronies.

Listen to the plea

A reader of the *Springfield Leader* called our offices this week with a plea. We've chosen to accept her suggestion and pass it along to members of the Township Committee.

She asked for a return to civility among the Township Committee and stop the name calling which has pervaded recent editions of the *Leader*. For example, if one edition carries a name-calling letter from Harry Pappas, one can expect the subsequent edition to bear a response from Committeeman Herbert Slote.

The reader said she is disgusted because "their first concern is not for Springfield, but for themselves." Reading letters such as those that have come from her Township Committee members makes it "difficult to maintain one's belief" in their elected officials, she said.

This is the point of view of one reader. It's time the Township Committee considered how many other readers feel the same way, and listened to their plea.

Goodbye and Happy New Year

To the Editor:

This will be my last letter to the editor as a township committeeman only because I have run out of official stationery and my term has come to an end as of the date of this letter.

I want to thank the many thousands of residents who have supported me over the years. I truly believe that I have contributed to making Springfield a better place in which to live. We have a great community, dedicated municipal employees and our residents are second to none.

I wish everyone, and I mean everyone, in our community a very happy, healthy New Year. While I am no longer serving on the committee, I will remain very active. When I believe that I have something to say, I will do so.

I urge everyone to become more involved in their community by attending Township Committee meetings to ensure that your voice is heard by those you elected. Best wishes to all.

Harry Pappas, Former Member
Springfield Township Committee

Herb still doesn't get it straight

To the Editor:

It's sad that I even have to write this letter, but I'd be remiss if I didn't. Township Committeeman Herb Slote just doesn't get it. He's silly enough to label someone a "liar" because that someone — me — didn't quote exactly the wording Slote used at a meeting last September.

OK, I frankly admit that Slote didn't use this exact language: "...if you think you'll get a commitment out of me to tell the truth, you're out of your mind." The verbatim magnetic tape recording of that meeting shows that Slote really said this: "...don't come up here and ask me for a commitment to be truthful."

What's the difference? The bottom line is that Slote didn't want to make a commitment to tell the truth!

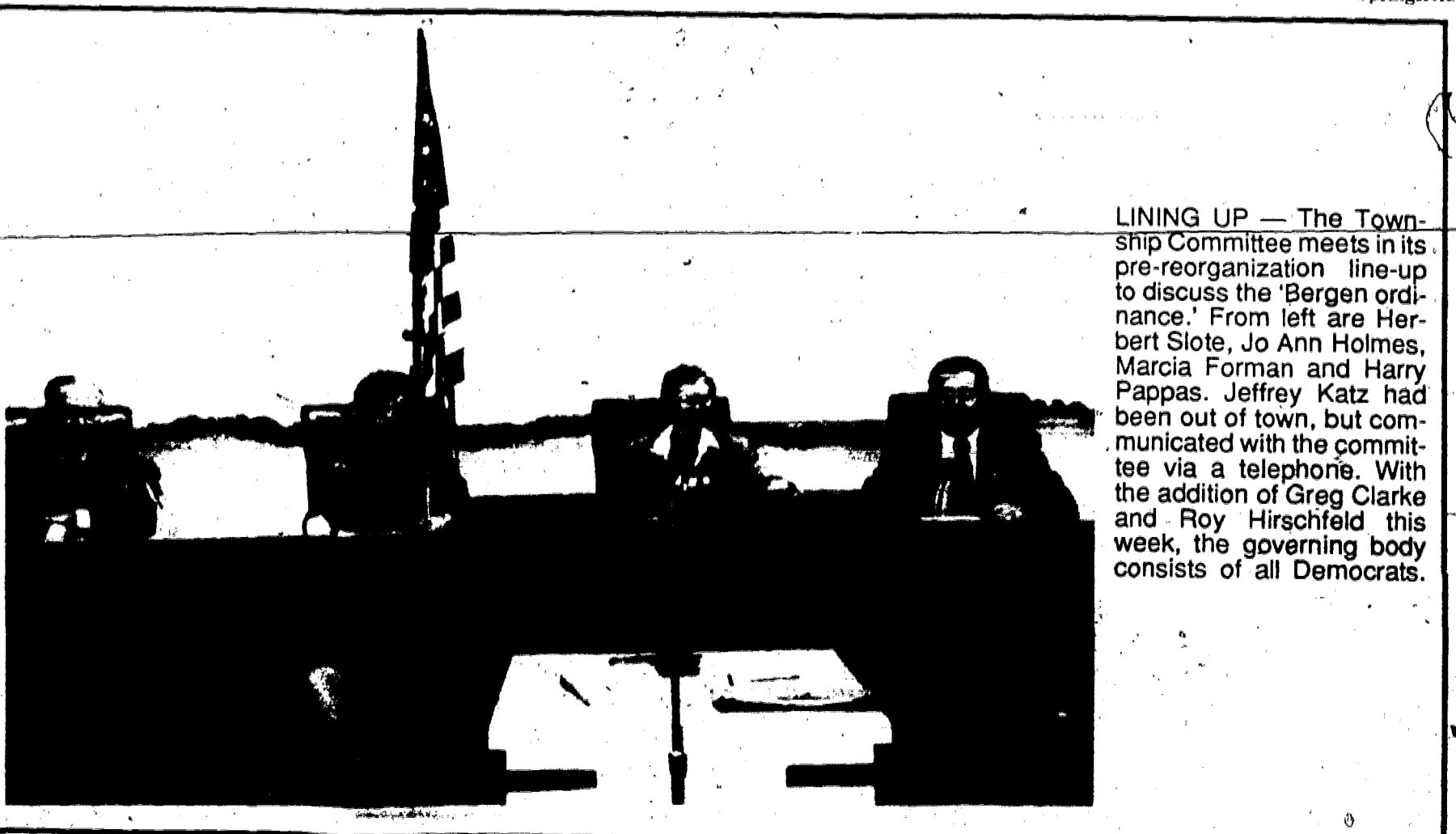
Let's not forget that all this comes from the same Herb Slote who consistently falls asleep at Township Committee meetings.

And all this comes from the same Herb Slote who violates township policies by holding up purchase orders and removing official documents from the town hall. Herb excuses his conduct on the premise that no one taught him what he can and can't do as a committeeman. Herb probably never bothered to ask!

And all this comes from the same Herb Slote who was shocked to learn that his term of office didn't end after only one year. Yes, indeed! During a meeting last summer, Herb actually thought he could put all this behind him at the end of 1994. He didn't even remember that he'd been elected to a three-year term!

And all this comes from the same Herb Slote who was chided recently by *Leader* reporter Jeff Turbitt for not telling Turbitt the truth about the status of labor negotiations.

And all this comes from the same Herb Slote who fought tooth and nail to



LINING UP — The Township Committee meets in its pre-reorganization line-up to discuss the 'Bergen ordinance.' From left are Herbert Slote, Jo Ann Holmes, Marcia Forman and Harry Pappas. Jeffrey Katz had been out of town, but communicated with the committee via a telephone. With the addition of Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld this week, the governing body consists of all Democrats.

Begin your search early and be ready with your tax preparers

All tax preparers are not the same. They possess varying levels of expertise and hold different credentials. If you're thinking about hiring a tax preparer to do your 1994 return, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants suggests that you begin your search as soon as possible so you have sufficient time to investigate and evaluate your options.

If you are aware of any significant tax issues you expect your preparer to handle when doing your return, find out if he or she has experience in this area. For example, a recently divorced single-father will want a tax preparer who is knowledgeable about the tax ramifications of divorce and how it affects his return. Similarly, if you've recently sold a rental property at a loss, you'll want a tax preparer who

Money Management

can advise you on reporting that loss. Generally, an experienced CPA can handle tax issues such as these.

It's usually wise to select a preparer who has been in business for at least several years. However, should you opt to go with a less experienced preparer, be sure that individual has access to more experienced professionals who can address any complex tax issues that may arise during the preparation of your return.

The complexity of your return — and not necessarily the amount of

your income — should guide you, in selecting a tax preparer. Essentially, there are five types of preparers:

Certified Public Accountants: These accountants have passed a rigorous examination which includes an entire section on tax issues. Many specialize in taxes and are experienced in handling complicated tax issues. In addition, if they are members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and their state CPA society, they must meet stringent continuing education requirements in order to maintain their membership.

Commercial Agents: These are individuals who work for large national organizations. They usually work only during tax season and have

been trained by the organization. They are not, however, required to have a minimal level of education, nor have they passed an exam administered by a regulatory body.

Enrolled Agents: These tax preparers must pass a two-day examination given by the Internal Revenue Service or meet an IRS experience requirement. In addition, enrolled agents who are members of the National Association of Enrolled Agents or its state chapters must take at least 30 hours of class work in tax matters each year.

Public Accountants: Many public accountants are tax advisors. These individuals have not taken the exams and are not obligated to meet the experience requirements of CPAs. In

some states, public accountants must be licensed, but in others anyone can claim this title.

Tax Attorneys: Like CPAs, tax attorneys must meet continuing education requirements and are subject to regulations by the states where they practice. Most tax attorneys don't specialize in tax return preparation. Instead, they tend to be more involved in tax planning and tax litigation.

Keep in mind, too, that only enrolled agents, CPAs, and tax attorneys are authorized to practice before the IRS — meaning they can represent you throughout the entire IRS audit process.

Some tax preparers work for a fixed fee while others charge hourly rates. In either case, be sure to clarify in advance how much or on what basis

the preparer will charge you to do your return. Keep in mind, too, that it's up to you to provide the prepared with the information necessary to do your return. Unorganized or missing files are likely to result in more work for the preparer and high costs for you.

All preparers must follow IRS regulations and other rules in preparing tax returns. Failing to do so can cause them to incur hefty fines. However, ultimately you are responsible for the accuracy of your tax return.

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

Budget amendment can end charade

A property tax bill from Washington, D.C.?

Most of my constituents are stunned when I tell them that a significant portion of their local property tax bill is a result of fiscal chicanery in the nation's capital.

For decades, Congress has been playing a trick on American taxpayers by requiring states and local governments to undertake costly new programs without providing the funding to pay for them. The result is that local and state governments have been forced to raise taxes or cut back on local services to pay for these unwelcome mandates from Washington. In the jargon of government officials across the country, this practice has become known as "unfunded federal mandates."

It is now estimated that there are more than 172 unfunded federal mandates on the books that are costing state and local governments — and eventually their taxpayers — as much as \$500 billion a year.

As the new 104th Congress prepares to vote on an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that will require a balanced federal budget, we have an opportunity to stop the fiscal chaos caused by unfunded mandates from Washington.

There is no question that a balanced budget amendment is essential to control the deficit and stop runaway spending. As currently drafted, however, it contains one gaping loophole — there is no protection against the federal government balancing the budget on the backs of state and local taxpayers. It would be a cruel hoax, if as the result of a balanced budget amendment, the federal government simply shed programs to other levels of government and forced local taxpayers to pick up the tab.

Local property taxpayers need constitutional protection now against

Be Our Guest

By Bob Franks

unfunded federal mandates. When Congress begins debating the balanced budget amendment this month, I'll be leading the fight to incorporate a prohibition against unfunded federal mandates into the amendment. Joining me in this bipartisan effort will be Congressman Gary Condit, a Democrat from California who served as co-chairman of the Congressional Caucus on Unfunded Mandates during the 103rd Congress.

Gov. Christine Whitman, along with more than 150 local officials from throughout New Jersey, have endorsed this movement. They recognize that without protection against unfunded federal mandates, local taxpayers may ultimately be asked to foot the bill for a balanced federal budget.

Some in Washington want to address the unfunded mandates issue by simply passing a law. But that won't solve the problem. Congress can always change its mind and pass another law that will find a way to resurrect unfunded mandates. Because any protection provided by law could easily be swept aside, the only iron-clad guarantee against this insidious practice is through an amendment to the Constitution.

Others argue that a separate constitutional amendment to end unfunded mandates should be considered at a later date. However, consideration of the balanced budget amendment presents us with a historic opportunity to restore the proper relationship between the states and the federal government. Congress should seize the moment to establish a new era of

fiscal accountability by passing a balanced budget amendment with a ban on unfunded mandates.

There is another compelling reason to address the unfunded mandates issue now. Once a balanced budget amendment passes both houses of Congress, it must go to the states for ratification. Governors on both sides of the political aisle have indicated that the chances for ratification by the required three-quarters of the states would be considerably enhanced by inclusion of an unfunded mandate prohibition.

While there's no question that many of the programs Congress has mandated on states and local governments serve a worthwhile public purpose, the issue is accountability. If the federal government believes a program is important to protect the public health and safety, it should be responsible for finding the revenue to pay for it.

Just two months ago, voters across the nation made it clear that they wanted to reduce the size and scope of government. They are tired of Washington's inflexible, one-size-fits-all approach to every problem.

By imposing a constitutional ban on unfunded mandates as part of the balanced budget amendment, we can end one of the most costly charades in history.

Bob Franks represents the 7th Congressional District in the House of Representatives.

Food, glorious food



Students at James Caldwell School in Springfield take a healthy approach to eating lunch. While good nutrition is always emphasized, at least twice a month, "hearty school lunches," which are low in fat and high in nutrition, are offered on the menu. Shown here among the students at lunchtime are Bobby Sanford-Rogers, Adam Bensimon, Michael Mardenfeld, Steven Villar and Andrzej Moczydlowski.

County accepts applications for deer shooting

Union County began accepting applications for sharpshooters needed for thinning the deer population in Watchung Reservation.

Law enforcement officials from within Union County, who have a valid hunting license and firearm identification card, and who can meet marksmanship standards, may apply.

The county will select 10 participants next month in a lottery drawing, but any further action on the part of the county is subject to approval by the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

Applications may be obtained at the Union County Administration Building, behind the Court House in

Elizabeth, and from the county Division of Parks and Recreation.

The applications can also be found at Joe Spinnazola's Sport Shop at 1623 Springfield Ave. in Maplewood; Ray's Sports Shop on Route 22 in North Plainfield; and Charlie Brenner's Sport Shop at 344 St. George Ave. in Rahway.

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Flemington Furs

Pretty as a church picture

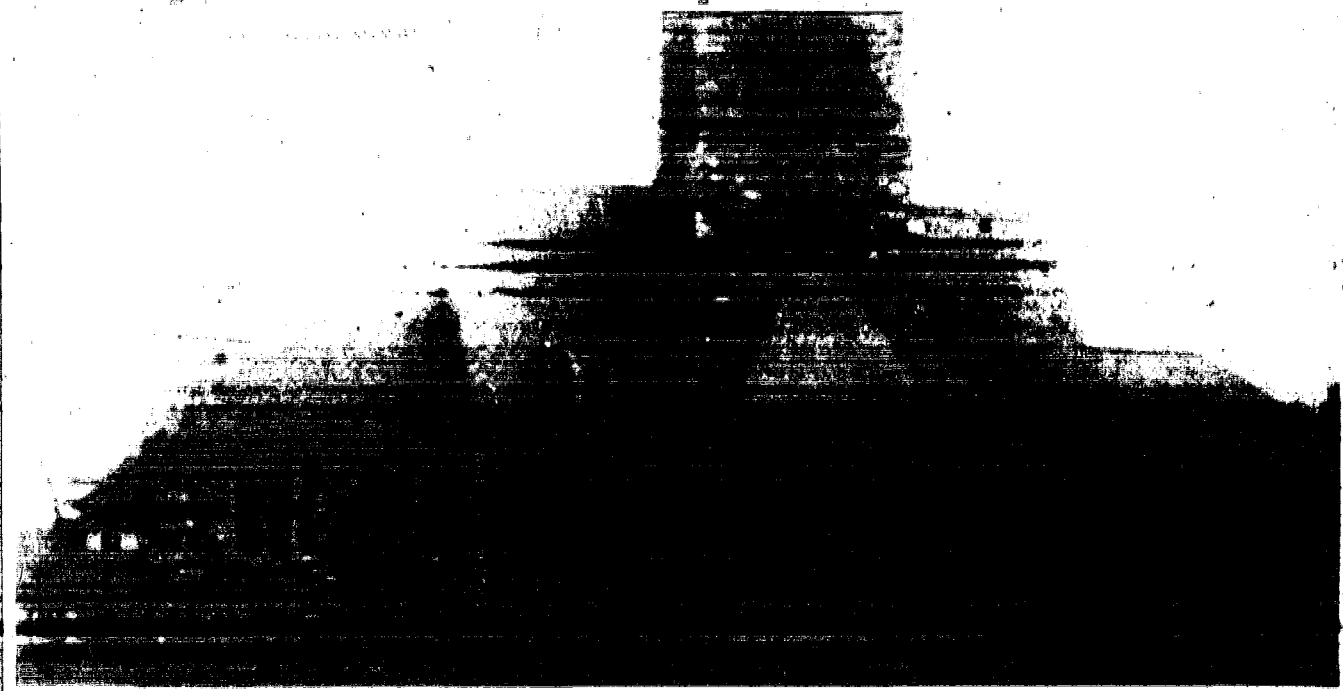


Photo Courtesy of Summit Historical Society

The Summit Methodist Episcopal Church is pictured shortly after it was completed in 1900 at a cost of \$44,000 at the intersection of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. The photo looks east from Kent Place Boulevard with DeForest Avenue on the left. The church was originally formed in July 1867 with a congregation of 37.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Ace Cab A Division Of Union Taxi • Glen Osti, Owner

Traveling to a different city on corporate business is becoming an absolute necessity to the success of many corporations, businesses and retail operations as well as sales executives. Often, one is not familiar with the traffic patterns or the actual locations of motels, restaurants or business associates in these new areas. For this reason, many of these individuals are not comfortable with the prospect of driving a rental vehicle.

Completely familiar with the local area and centrally located in Union at 1982 Morris Avenue, phone 688-TAXI or toll-free 1-800-399-8294, Ace Cab has come to be well-known to one-time and regular travelers. Providing a complete local and long distance transportation service specializing in airport transportation. Their drivers know the entire area and have a reputation for their courteous and efficient service.

Ace Cab welcomes your inquiries and will accept reservations for their service. Travel in style and comfort on your next business trip by contacting Ace Cab, and make your business a pleasure.

Genesis Center

You may have thought you had it under control, but you don't. You may have thought you could handle it alone, but you can't. Alcohol and drug addiction is still on the rise in this country, and you are not alone. Just one phone call to Genesis Center at 851-7010 is all it takes to get help for yourself or, perhaps, someone you care about.

Genesis Center is located in Union at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, and serves the entire area. These caring professionals work with adolescents and adults, and provide a comprehensive outpatient treatment program for the disease of addiction. Psychiatric, alcohol and drug treatment programs and counseling are available, and 24-hour help is always available. No longer do you have to deal with the feelings of guilt, anger, depression or helplessness by yourself.

The help you need is just a phone call away. Genesis Center also offers family treatment, relapse prevention and aftercare programs, and their help is covered by most insurance plans. Their specialized treatment programs have helped many individuals face and overcome their addiction. Now is the time for you to finally get the help you want. Call 851-7010 and let the understanding staff at Genesis Center assess your needs and help put you on the road to recovery.

MDS Interconnect

In the fast-paced and rapidly changing communications industry, you need an experienced and reliable company that can give you honest and dependable answers to your questions about telephone equipment and telephone systems. One such company that has been successfully serving the commercial and industrial needs in this area is MDS Interconnect, located in Westfield at 111 Quimby Street, phone 233-9446.

Call them today and discover for yourself their competitive prices and the great savings they can offer you on your telephone equipment and telephone systems. They feature a wide selection of equipment by major manufacturers, and can custom design and install PBX systems, key telephone systems, hands-free telephones, intercom and paging systems, voice mail and attendant data retrieval systems and much more to meet your business communications requirements.

That much-discussed word "service" finds true meaning in the friendly, professional way they treat people before, during and after the sale. Their experienced service technicians can be depended upon to make sure your equipment and system is always in the best working condition. Take that step into the 21st century and let MDS Interconnect show you how an investment in their affordable custom designed telephone systems can be an additional benefit for your business.

Judo & Karate Club U.S. Olympic Coach 1988, 1992

Already well-known to the people of this area for the ultimate in self-defense training, Judo & Karate Club would like you to realize the many other benefits their program can offer. The isometric, aerobic exercise format utilized by these professionals includes movements originated over 4,000 years ago. Modern day aerobic dance actually uses many of the movements taught in martial arts instruction.

When most people think of physical exercise and toning, they do not realize that self-defense instruction provides an excellent total body workout which can be adapted for any age without physical restrictions. Recent studies have found that it is second only to swimming in calories burned and students receive the added benefit of learning self-defense. Many individuals feel that the program offered by Judo & Karate Club helps instill greater self-confidence and a more positive mental attitude as well as providing an avenue for the reduction of everyday stress.

When you consider the many benefits of their program, you're sure to realize that a visit to Judo & Karate Club, located in Cranford at 107 South Avenue West, phone 276-3544, could be the first step toward a more confident, healthy future for yourself, your children or your entire family.

Roselle Glass Company Celebrating 15 Years Of Excellence

A stone through the living room window, store front, picture window or a broken windshield from an accident are not pleasant experiences. However, they are common occurrences. When these problems do arise, you should contact the professionals who can remedy the situation as quickly, efficiently and cost-effectively as possible. Roselle Glass Company, located in Roselle at 1117 Walnut Street, phone 241-6107, are just such professionals.

For over 15 years, builders and developers as well as home and business owners alike have come to appreciate the value of this concern to the community. Door and window replacements, storefronts, tabletops and insulated glass are just some of the quality products offered by this professional firm. Also featured are mirrors, patio doors, tub enclosures and plexiglass. At Roselle Glass Company, a large selection of tinted, glazed and insulated glass can be found which are guaranteed to add beauty and energy efficiency to any home or business. They also specialize in the installation of auto glass for both foreign and domestic models, and insurance claims are always promptly handled.

Remember, not all glass companies are what they're cracked up to be. Call 241-6107, Roselle Glass Company today. They are proud to serve you with over 15 years of experience, professionalism and excellence.

Immediate Health Care Medical Center John Rodgers, DO

It usually happens quickly—a bike crash, a burn, a cut or a broken bone. Perhaps it's a cold that just won't go away. That's when you need Immediate Health Care Medical Center, located in Union at 2300 Vauxhall Road, phone 688-4424.

Immediate Health Care Medical Center represents an alternative medical care facility designed to provide prompt, professional treatment for minor emergencies and family medical care. The skilled staff can quickly treat anything from infections to sprained ankles, and their fees are substantially less than most emergency rooms charge. When you visit Immediate Health Care Medical Center, you will be treated by a trained physician who has on hand the equipment necessary to handle minor emergencies. Waiting time is generally less than fifteen minutes, and appointments are not required. They accept assignment on Medicare and participate in Blue Shield of New Jersey. Many other health plans are welcome as well as major charge cards.

None of us plan on having an accident, and few of us plan for it. Immediate Health Care Medical Center offers a new concept in medical care. They hope you never need them for an emergency situation, but when you do, it's nice to know they're right around the corner—right in your neighborhood.

Stratton Electric Service, Inc.

Over 30 Years Of Professional Electrical Experience

For the finest in industrial or commercial electrical contracting and maintenance, the company to call in this area is Stratton Electric Service, located in Union at 2229 Morris Avenue, phone 688-2566. Well recognized for high standards of work, these contractors are known for their ability to complete any project in the shortest time possible.

No matter what type of electrical work is needed, they can assure you of a first rate job at reasonable prices. They employ only qualified personnel to assist them, and they are fully licensed, bonded and insured for your protection. Stratton Electric Service specializes in all phases of commercial and industrial electrical contracting. Whether it's a new installation, a partial or total rewiring job in existing structures, or prompt troubleshooting and emergency repair, they have the experience to complete any job in a most efficient manner. They provide 35-foot bucket truck service along with their expert electrical work. All work is always finished as accurately and carefully as possible.

When you have a job that demands a commercial or industrial electrical contractor, contact the professionals at Stratton Electric Service. No matter the size of the job, if you want it done right, these are the people to call.

Seniors can enroll in Medicare program

If seniors are eligible for Medicare Medical Insurance Part B but for some reason they have not enrolled, they will have a chance to sign up during the annual general enrollment period that runs from Jan. 1, 1995 through March 31, 1995.

This three-month period will give seniors another opportunity to enroll if they did not do so when they were first eligible or if they dropped their coverage in the interim. If seniors enroll during the current sign-up period, their coverage will begin July 1, 1995.

If seniors did not enroll when they first were eligible, their Medicare Part B premium will be 10 percent higher than the basic monthly premium for each 12-month period they were eligible but not enrolled. For 1995, the basic monthly Medicare Part B premium is \$46.10. There are special premium rules and enrollment periods—generally with no penalty for delayed enrollment—for workers age 65 or older and for people under age 65 with disabilities who have group health coverage based on their own or

their spouse's current employment.

If seniors are age 65 or older and not eligible for Medicare's premium-free Hospital Insurance Part A coverage, they can buy this coverage with Part B coverage during the annual enrollment period. People entitled to Medical Hospital Insurance through the Social Security or Railroad Retirement systems or through government employment do not pay this premium.

In 1995, the basic monthly premium for Part A coverage will be \$261. For individuals with 30 credits or more of work covered by Social Security but not enough to qualify for benefits, the amount is reduced to \$183. Their monthly premium will be 10 percent higher than the basic amount if they delayed their enrollment for 12 months or more after they were first eligible to enroll.

For individuals whose income is about \$600 a month and whose resources, like a bank account, are limited, the state may pay some or all of their Medicare expenses, including buying Part A coverage under the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program.

Under the QMB provision, Medicare hospital and medical premiums and the deductible and coinsurance amounts may be paid by the state government. Individuals whose income is slightly above the level to qualify for the QMB program—more than \$600 a month but less than \$700—may qualify for state help in paying their Part B Medical Insurance premium under the Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary program. Only the state can decide if seniors qualify for help under either program. Seniors may contact their state or local medical assistance Medicare agency, Social Security office, or welfare office if they think they qualify. Call the toll-free number, 1-800-638-6833, for the telephone number of a medical assistance office.

If seniors think they qualify but haven't filed for Medicare Part A, they may contact Social Security to find out if they need to file an application.

The preceding was submitted by the Social Security Administration.

The Cranford Restaurant Diner Tommy Karadimas, Owner

The first thing you'll want to do before going to The Cranford Restaurant Diner is to round up a large group of very hungry friends and make sure you're wearing loose clothing! People throughout Union County know that The Cranford Restaurant Diner, located in Cranford at 7 North Avenue East, phone 272-2800, means delicious food—and lots of it—at prices that'll make your pocketbook smile.

Whether you stop by for breakfast, lunch or dinner, you won't be disappointed. Their family-style dining fare, huge portions and scrumptious food keep patrons coming back for more. Their menu runs the gamut from fresh breakfasts, crisp garden salads, a large selection of fresh seafood, chicken and beef dinners to mountain-high sandwiches and homemade soups. If you have a sweet tooth, check out the array of taste tempting desserts that no one can resist!

The service at The Cranford Restaurant Diner is quite impressive. Friendly waiters and waitresses appreciate your business, and do all they can to ensure your meal is none other than exceptional. So bring on the big appetites. Dine at The Cranford Restaurant Diner today, where the food, prices and service are all definitely first rate!

Talking Heads Salon Tony Pinkman

A strong psychological link exists between looking your best and feeling confident about yourself. Talking Heads Salon, located in Union at 2063 Springfield Avenue, phone 688-8679, offers complete salon services to pamper your body and spirit. This exciting salon offers the men and women of the area a full line of hair and skin services to make you feel and look great.

The stylists at Talking Heads Salon can help you find the perfect hair style to complement your hair's natural characteristics and the shape of your face. They specialize in precision cutting, full wave and body permanents, spiral perms, coloring, highlighting, French braiding and the latest in hairstyling. While you are there, you can pamper yourself with a complete facial hair removing service. Your skin will feel revitalized and healthy after their professional skin treatment. Waxing and beard trimming services are also available.

There is nothing quite as relaxing as a visit to Talking Heads Salon. Call 688-8679 today for an appointment and take that step to a more beautiful you.

Mutual Printing Service 82 Years Of Professional Printing Service

The printing company you choose for your business may be one of the most important decisions you can make. You trust them to provide products and services that will have a positive reflection on your product or organization. Making a good impression is the business of Mutual Printing Service. They offer complete services from computer designing and desktop publishing to printing, folding and finishing. Whether you're looking for one-color or full-color printing, you can count on them to provide the best quality and service available.

This commercial printing company can be relied upon to handle logo and graphic designs, labels, ad slicks, NCR forms, product sheets and annual reports as well as the necessary items your business needs in its day to day operation—business cards, forms, envelopes and letterhead. Mutual Printing Service believes that no job is ever too large or too small. If you're looking for expert advice on your next project, Mutual Printing Service will be happy to lend helpful suggestions to help your project reach its full potential.

Whatever your printing needs, you can count on Mutual Printing Service, located in Linden at 1522 Elizabeth Avenue, phone 486-0717. They can give your business the added "boost" to higher profits and better recognition.

Love Tile Corporation

Distinctive interior design begins with expertly installed ceramic or stone tile. With many years of experience, Love Tile provides the finest contract tile work in the area. They are located in Elizabeth at 454 Spring Street, and may be reached by calling 351-8855. An exquisite selection of imported and domestic quarry, flagstone, slate, marble and ceramic tiles are available. They have colors and patterns that will complement and enhance your home or business. You'll find the currently popular quarry tile in 4x8 selections at only 39¢ per foot.

Tile adds a unique look to bathrooms, kitchens, patios, fireplaces, mantels, floors and store fronts. The professional installers from Love Tile have the experience to properly install tile so that the tiled surface is attractive and long-lasting. They will discuss your decorating needs and suggest the most suitable tile for your particular application. Residential and commercial projects are handled with prompt, professional attention. Free estimates are always offered. References are given upon request because Love Tile knows that their reputation of providing beautiful and expertly installed tile is their best recommendation.

For that touch of beauty and uniqueness for your home or business, ceramic or stone tile is the answer. For the most attractive tile and highest quality installation, Love Tile is the tile contractor to contact.

Action Communications & Secretarial Service

Carol Ippolito-Sonn & Terry Cuttone, Managers

Answering in your name with a cheerful, courteous voice is the full-time goal of Action Communications & Secretarial Service, located in Union at 1021 Stuyvesant Avenue, phone 964-4444. This well-known answering service has saved many leading businesses time and money by faithfully answering the phone for them and taking all messages.

This is one answering service which is never off the job! Their switchboard is manned 24-hours a day, 365 days a year! Your messages are always taken so that you may return the calls at your convenience. They also offer a complete beeper paging and message relay service so that you are always available for important messages. This professional firm also offers a secretarial service with highly qualified personnel performing a variety of office duties including word processing. Contact Action Communications & Secretarial Service today for full details!

You'll find the operators courteous and helpful. No calls are lost because of an unanswered or impolitely answered call when you arrange for their professional and personal service. Don't rely on an impersonal answering machine when Action Communications & Secretarial Service is available at so reasonable a cost. Give them a call today!

Union County Medical Society

Serving The Medical Needs Of Union County Since 1869

One of the major problems with moving into a new area is finding the right doctor for you and your family. Looking through the yellow pages is one method, and asking a friend or colleague is another. When you are about to choose a person who will be responsible for the health and well-being of yourself and your loved ones, you need all the information you can get. Only then can you properly select a physician that is just right for you.

At Union County Medical Society, located in Mountainside at 1164 Springfield Avenue, finding the right doctor is simple—just dial 789-8603. This is a physician referral service that matches the needs of your family with doctors that are best suited to meet them. Give them a call and their professional representative will quickly assist you in your search for the right pediatrician, family practitioner, OB/GYN or specialist that you need.

Union County Medical Society is open Monday through Friday, and after hours you are welcome to leave a message so your call will be promptly returned the next business day. They offer confidential referrals, insurance information, and warm, personalized service. Call Union County Medical Society at 789-8603, and let them take the pain out of finding the right doctor.

F&L Medical Transportation

Serving Union, Essex & Middlesex Counties

Serving the Union, Essex and Middlesex community, phone 688-0026 for the medical transport service of F&L Medical Transportation, located in Union at 1413 Ridgeway Street. Safety, comfort and efficiency epitomizes the service that this civic-minded company provides. These professionals can be depended upon six days a week for local and long distance patient transports.

F&L provides medical and wheelchair transportation to hospitals, nursing homes and doctors' offices as well as dialysis, radiation and physical therapy treatment centers. The people in this organization are fully-trained in CPR, PAT licensed and their vehicles are well-maintained and equipped with ramps for wheelchair patients. Their rates are most reasonable and Medicaid, other insurance and private billings are handled promptly and efficiently.

F&L Medical Transportation has been meeting the transport needs of area residents for years and their fine services are relied upon regularly by many people. Everyone connected with this organization has but one goal in mind, the unanimous determination to meet every call with competent, individualized attention and the maximum of safety, promptness and comfort. So the next time you need medical transportation service, call 688-0026 and put this number next to your phone for future reference. F&L Medical Transportation wishes the area's families and businesses a Safe, Happy and Prosperous New Year.



Senior Lifestyles

Seniors at 65 have decisions to make about benefits

The number of people heading into retirement has continued to grow. Today, about one in eight Americans is age 65 or older, compared with one in 25 at the turn of the century. If you're about to celebrate your 65th birthday, you may have some decisions to make about whether to continue working or to sign up for Social Security and begin collecting benefits. Even if you decide to continue working and don't collect retirement benefits, you should sign up for Medicare. And, you'll need to decide if you want Medicare Medical Insurance.

If you're already receiving benefits under the Social Security program or Railroad Retirement, about three months before your 65th birthday you'll receive a Medicare enrollment package in the mail. It will tell you that you're automatically enrolled for both Hospital Insurance (Part A) and Medical Insurance (Part B). If you want both, simply sign the Medicare card and keep it with you.

Part A is free. However, Part B costs money and you have a choice about buying this coverage. If you decide you don't want Part B coverage, you must return the card in the envelope provided, and you'll receive a new card showing that you have Hospital Insurance only.

Some people delay signing up for Part B because they don't pay

the monthly premium. If you or your spouse continue to work and the employer's group health plan satisfies your health care needs, this decision may be appropriate. For other individuals, this choice could be expensive because the premium increases if they delay enrollment.

Under Medicare, the two parts of the program pay for different services:

Part A (Hospital Insurance) helps pay for inpatient care in a hospital or skilled-nursing home and for home health and hospice care. If you are working, Part A can supplement your employer's health plan.

Part B (Medical Insurance) helps pay for doctors' services, outpatient hospital care, and a number of other medical services and supplies.

Although most people do not pay a monthly premium for Part A coverage, enrollees do pay deductible and coinsurance amounts. In 1995, for the first 60 days of a hospital stay the deductible is \$716; for days 61-90, you will pay \$179 per day.

Part B enrollees pay a monthly premium plus the deductible and coinsurance amounts. The premium amounts are set each year by law. For 1995, the monthly premium for Part B is \$46.10.

A seven-month "initial enrollment period" for Part B coverage begins

three months before your 65th birthday. If you enroll during those first three months of your enrollment period, your medical insurance protection will start with the first month you are eligible. If you enroll during the last four months, your protection will start one to three months after you enroll. If you don't enroll during this initial enrollment period, each year you are given another chance to sign up during a general enrollment period. Once you're enrolled for Part A, you will receive a copy of the Medicare Handbook, which explains in detail what the Medicare program includes. Information about changes in premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance costs is mailed to Social Security beneficiaries.

If you do not sign up for Part B when you are first eligible because you are covered by a group health plan based on your current employment or that of your spouse, you may be eligible for a seven-month "special enrollment period" for Part B coverage. It will begin with the month you or your spouse stop working or are no longer covered by the plan, whichever comes first. You will not pay a premium surcharge for delayed enrollment.

If neither you nor your spouse is currently working and covered by a group health plan, you need to be

aware of what to expect if you don't sign up for Part B as soon as you are eligible for coverage. Your private insurance company may convert your coverage to a Medicare supplement policy because it expects you to sign up for Part B. As a result, you may be without full health care coverage until you can sign up for Part B during a "general enrollment period," and you'll pay a higher monthly premium for this delay enrollment.

If you're not covered by a group health plan based on current employment and you don't enroll for Part B when you're first eligible, you won't be able to enroll until a general enrollment period. And, your premium may be increased. The general enrollment period begins each year on Jan. 1 and continues through March 31. Coverage does not begin until the following July. The monthly premium increases 10 percent for each 12-month period you were eligible for Part B and didn't enroll.

If you are age 65 or older and have not applied for Part A because you did not work long enough to qualify, contact Social Security if you are interested in buying Medicare coverage. In 1995, the monthly premium for Part A coverage is \$261. However, if you or your spouse have at least 30 quarters of employment in jobs covered by Social Security but not enough quar-

ters to qualify for premium free Part A coverage, the monthly fee for Part A in 1995 is \$183. You must also apply for Part B. As is true for Part B coverage, you can only apply for Part A during specified enrollment periods.

If you are, under age 65 and have a disability or permanent kidney failure, special rules apply to your eligibility for Medicare. Contact your local Social Security office for more information.

If you have low income and very limited assets, your state may pay some or all of your Medicare expenses, including buying Part A coverage. Federal law established two programs — Qualified Medicare-Beneficiary (QMB) and Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB) — to help those with income near or below the national poverty level. If you qualify for the QMB program, your state may pay your Medicare premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance. If you qualify for the

SLMB program, your state may pay only your Medicare Part B monthly premiums.

Only your state can decide if you're eligible for help under either program. If you think you qualify, contact your state or local medical assistance (Medicare) agency, social services office, or welfare office. Call the toll-free number, 1-800-638-6833, for the telephone number of your medical assistance office.

If you think you qualify but you have not filed for Medicare Part A, contact Social Security to find out if you need to file an application. Further information about filing for Medicare is available from your local Social Security office or from Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days. The Social Security telephone lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so it's best to call at other times.

Contact Social Security now if you're planning to retire

If you're age 62 or older and thinking about retiring any time in 1995, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. Social Security rules permit people to work and

receive retirement benefits. So, it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year. In some cases, the choice of

retirement month could mean additional benefits for the beneficiary and his or her family. For your application to be effective in January, you should file for benefits any time before Jan. 31.

For additional information or to make an appointment to discuss your plans, call Social Security's toll free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Here are a few helpful points when filing for benefits:

If you are age 62 or older and plan to apply for Social Security retirement benefits, contact Social Security in advance of retiring to see which month would be the most advantageous to start receiving benefits.

If you plan to stop working at age 62 and to begin receiving retirement benefits immediately, contact Social Security to file your application three

months before your birthday.

If you work and your annual earnings are high, contact Social Security to see if you will be eligible to receive any benefits. During your first year of retirement, the amount of earnings you may have and still qualify for some benefits is higher than it will be in subsequent years. So, it pays to check.

If you are age 62 or older, work, and have substantial earnings, you may still qualify for some Social Security benefits. Check with your local office for more information. In 1995, beneficiaries under 65 may earn up to \$8,160 with no restriction in Social Security benefits. Beneficiaries aged 65-69 may earn up to \$11,280 with no reduction in Social Security benefits. If you are 70 or older, earnings do not affect your Social Security benefit payments.

'Views' targets scams

In January "Vintage Views," Union County's cable TV program for seniors, examines elder fraud, a growing social concern because older people can become easy targets for robbery and fraud, announced Union County Freeholder Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council of Aging.

Lou Coviello, the show's host and program coordinator with the Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, will have as his guests Elizabeth Brody, an elder law attorney in Roselle, and Detective Judd Levenson of the Springfield Police Department.

"The guests cite actual cases of seniors who lost their money through fraud or carelessness. Levenson describes common scams by gangs, such as home improvement deals that are indeed too good to be true," Ertl said. "Attorney Brody urges viewers to decide who could help them with their financial affairs, if that should become necessary, and to take steps now to ease the transition. She alerts older people to trouble signs involving family, friends and caregivers, in order to prevent financial trickery or abuse."

Elderly offered outreach services

The elderly isolated in Union County will start 1995 with continuing access to Outreach Services, and service dates have been formulated for January and February, announced Freeholder Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"As in the past year, aid will continue in applying for vital services such as Pharmaceutical Assistance, gas and electric support, grocery supplies, Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees, Home Energy Assistance and Supplemental Security Income. These services will be available to seniors who attend the following outreach sessions: Jan. 11, Rahway Senior Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Jan. 17 Vaux Hall A.M.E., 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Jan. 19, Elizabeth E' Port Family Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Jan. 19, Roselle Borough Hall, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Jan. 25, Elizabeth PROCEED Inc., 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Feb. 8, Rahway Senior Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Feb. 16, Elizabeth E' Port Family Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Feb. 16, Roselle Borough Hall, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Feb. 21, Vaux Hall A.M.E., 9:30-11:30 p.m.; Feb. 22, Elizabeth PROCEED Inc., 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Private interviews will be conducted by senior staff from the Department of Human Services' Division on Aging and Division of Social Services.

Council offers programs

The Senior Citizens Council has announced two new programs that began recently. The "Over 55 Employment Program" for persons over 55 years of age seeking a part-time or full-time job may file an application on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The program coordinator is Richard Felber.

Any businesses in Union County that are seeking reliable and experienced help may call the council and place a job order.

A "Handyman and Home Repair" program has begun and is a supervised service staffed by reliable professionals and handymen. Anyone who needs a "Home Repair Doctor" who is reliable and charges reasonable rates to do work around the house may call the council or come in and complete a job order. All jobs will be supervised by the program coordinator.

Any private repairmen or businesses, such as carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc., in Union County who wish to be part of this service may contact the council for an interview.

For more information on all programs, call the Senior Council at (908) 964-7555, or write: Richard Felber, Senior Council, 2165 Morris Ave., Union, 07083.

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CamoCare Pain Cream 1.41 oz. Reg. \$8.95	\$5.39
CamoCare Body Therapy 8 oz. Reg. \$17.95	\$12.79
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Union County College offers child-care development training

A newspaper lists child care as one of the up-and-coming professions for the 21st century, yet few people who assume such roles actually have had formal training in this area.

So say child-care experts, who in turn note that many newly certified early childhood teachers, for their part, bring to their jobs a wealth of theoretical knowledge, with little background in how to apply it practically to specific classroom situations.

Meshing the expertise of the nondegree-holding practitioners with new professionals is the role of a Child Care Development certificate program introduced last spring at Union County College, which offers hands-on exposure to anything from cooperative play supervision to fostering self-esteem among small children who have not yet formed an identity.

Future Generations, a division of Elizabeth General Medical Center, was formed in 1990 to train teachers' assistants and aides throughout New Jersey. Sara Watson of Freehold, its director of staff development, had approached several community colleges statewide to offer such training on a continuing education basis, and today provides such instruction through six higher educational institutions. Future Generation, initiated by Janna Gaughan, has opened 23 child-care centers throughout New Jersey, with eight of them offering staff development instruction.

"What they learned in class is something that they actually can give to their classes the very next day," said Watson, who teaches the courses herself at Union. "There is a tremendous increase in the need for child care and for child-care centers to reach accreditation levels by the National Early Childhood Association. Mothers have to work, because in the '90s people can't make it unless both parents are working to survive. There is a new push nationally for professional training among child-care workers."

Watson, who has 23 years of experience in the child-care field, holds

bachelor's and master's degrees from Towson State University in Maryland, and has served as children's director in the Elizabeth General Medical Center Child Care Center in Elizabeth. She is vice president of the New Jersey Association for the Early Childhood Education of Young Children.

To meet the above-mentioned training needs, Gaughan and Watson have designed the courses for the non-credit Child Care Development certificate program to be taken over five-week periods. Classes meet one night weekly for two hours.

They begin with a course dealing with how to develop appropriate practices that child-care workers are required to take legally in caring for children, focusing primarily on young children's growth and development. Then the courses begin to take shape in content areas: literature, language, art, music and movement, creative dramatics, noncompetitive games, science, mathematics, problem-solving, cooking, outdoor play, and water, sand and wood. Child-care workers learn practical techniques in these content areas that they may apply to their classrooms, all presented through animated, creative means.

The program is rounded out with courses in curriculum planning and guiding children's behavior.

In each course, the topical area is discussed in-depth, as applied to each level of development from infancy through pre-school. Presented activities are tailored to each age group so that the child-care worker may bring to the classroom something that is workable, applicable and relevant for the age group at hand.

The art course, for example, might offer instruction on how the child-care worker might create various experiences to enrich young children through the art medium. Taking everyday items, such as drinking straws, they might learn to teach children how to paint a wall picture using soap and bubbles, thus lifting off a print from the surface to make a visual impression.

The students also might learn through the problem-solving course activities that could be taken back to the classroom, such as an exercise called Knots. The child-care worker would direct the children to hold hands and tangle themselves into a knot, then untangling themselves by letting go, leading the youngsters through these various stages as they

learn the process.

In a noncompetitive games course, students would apply an activity that emulates the game of Simon Sez, except that no one is "out" if the child fails to imitate the exact movement of the leader. Children who are "out" simply move to another circle, thus eliminating the chances for any child to be singled out. As Watson explains, children at such young ages have difficulty understanding the concept of losing a game, and take the defeat personally, viewing it as a sign of their own inferiority to others. With such positive reinforcement in a game-playing situation, however, such an exercise actually can boost self-esteem and the child's incentive to succeed at his or her own level.

Students run the gamut from teacher's aides or teacher's assistants to certified teachers, ranging in age from 18 to 65. Some have related college degrees, others simply work with children in baby-sitting or family care center settings. Their common thread is that they work with small children in some capacity, mostly in child-care settings, although one woman even took the course because she was pregnant and wanted to have some practical knowledge on how to raise a small child.

Watson observes students' progression from one course to another, and she notes that most have shown tremendous growth in their ability to execute developmentally appropriate materials, and have a better understanding of how to apply effective hands-on activities tailored to specific age levels.

She said she sees the future of such child-care development programs on the assistant level as a link to the next training level for those having completed certification as child development associates or child-care professionals. As students become more knowledgeable in theoretical and practical situations, they become more proficient at what they do. They gain self-esteem, and the result may be seen in an improvement in the quality of child-care workers.

Already, she said, centers are expressing pleasure at the preparedness of such staffers, and therefore, child-care development programs already are meeting the training needs of an emerging vocation for the next century.

Those interested in further information about the Child Care Development certificate program at Union County College should call 709-7600.

State helps disabled in disputes

Municipalities and sponsoring organizations of group residences and other independent living arrangements for people with disabilities who are facing community resistance to new facilities can turn for help to the New Jersey Office of Dispute Settlement.

The small office, a civil arm of the State Office of the Public Defender, is offering a comprehensive program that provides structured assistance in resolving disputes over the siting of residential facilities for people with disabilities, disputes that otherwise might lead to costly housing discrimination litigation.

Dispute Settlement Office Director Eric Max said the program was developed with the aid of a \$148,000 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant and in response to widespread, local pressure against the siting of housing for people with disabilities in New Jersey. He said New Jersey residents overall have signaled

their approval of community housing programs for people with disabilities by voting in November for the \$160 million bond issue which will help pay for community housing and programming for nearly 4,000 disabled persons awaiting community placements.

"At a time when New Jersey is moving from institutionalization and toward community residential care, it is imperative that there be mutual understanding regarding the need for community housing for the disabled," Max said. "Our program is based on conversation rather than confrontation. We believe that understanding can lead to acceptance and that expensive and time-consuming lawsuits over siting disputes can be avoided."

Sarah W. Mitchell, executive director of New Jersey Protection and Advocacy Inc., the federally funded nonprofit corporation established in October to protect the rights of people with disabilities in the state, said that

despite broad public support for the referendum, there are still pockets of resistance to the siting of community residential facilities.

"Unfortunately, recognition by citizens that community facilities provide more effective and less expensive care for people with disabilities often is tempered by unwarranted concern about neighborhood values," Mitchell said. "Clients who are disabled and their sponsors seeking to site small group homes have in a number of municipalities been targets of pressure, threats, and even violence."

Mitchell said that under the Federal Housing Law, it is discriminatory for a municipality to reject small group homes for people with disabilities in residential neighborhoods.

Noting that she had been involved in planning for the community siting dispute resolution program, Mitchell said she was confident that the program will go a long way toward winning community acceptance for new

facilities and programming and in stemming the need for discrimination lawsuits.

The Positive Alternatives to Litigation program formulated by the Office of Dispute Settlement offers a wide range of assistance in dealing with siting disputes and in building community consensus, including training in dispute resolution techniques, models for conflict management, and community mediation services.

The program is being made available to municipal administrators and planners, residential service providers, neighborhood groups, and members of the disability community including potential group home residents and their advocates.

Further information including a pamphlet which describes the offered dispute resolution services can be obtained by phoning the Office of Dispute Settlement at (609) 292-1773 or by writing to the Office at CN 850, Trenton, 08625.

Minority rule



Malav Kanuga, Emily Wainer and Brian Sharkey study how to apportion delegates in Dave Fogle's math class at Deerfield School. Using the Hamilton method, which was used in 1870 to redistrict the House of Representatives, students examined census results to see how a presidential candidate can win the popular vote but lose the electoral vote. In 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes defeated Samuel Tilden despite losing the popular vote.

worship calendar

- ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.
- BAPTIST**
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9444. Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor. **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:** Sunday, 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. Tuesday: 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12). Wednesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenan Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Praise & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "THE REVELATION of Jesus Christ" Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM - Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! All are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL** 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 PM. Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 AM - 7:45 AM; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 AM. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Couples' Bible Study, Missionary Circles for ladies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third
- EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program; Cross-Cultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Women's Prayer Watch; Music Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mill Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00am Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.
- CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**
RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're invited! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters. Sunday 1:30 pm - Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908) 686-1923.
- EPISCOPAL**
ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.
- JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE**
TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM. Shabbat (Friday) evening: 8:30 PM; Shabbat day: 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings: 9:00 AM. Family
- and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.
- JEWISH - ORTHODOX**
CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the winter, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelitah fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.; Friday 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus
- JEWISH - REFORM**
TEMPLE SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President. Temple Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3rd; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.
- JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE**
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Steven H. Golden, Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening, Shabbat Services - Friday: 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon. BETH SHALOM is an active participant with
- the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.
- TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION** 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:50-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.
- LUTHERAN**
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Family Sun. School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.
- HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during each Service. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturdays, "Twenties & Thirties", "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.
- HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.
- METHODIST**
BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.
- COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Chestnut Street & East Grand Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!
- KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.
- SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 40 Church Hill, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.
- MORAVIAN**
BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, INC. YMCA, 68 Maple Street; Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Service, 10:30 AM. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ! Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome.
- MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL** 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:** SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.
- PRESBYTERIAN**
CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Fall program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery; School for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Morris Ave. and Church Hill, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sunday Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.
- TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults.
- We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.
- ROMAN CATHOLIC**
THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.
- ST. THERESA'S CHURCH** 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bejgowicz, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm. Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.
- NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication.
- Please address changes to: U/N
 Dorothy G.
 Worrall Community Newspapers
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
 P.O. Box 3109
 Union N.J. 07081

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

obituaries

Joseph J. Sokol

Joseph J. Sokol, 78, of Mountain side died Dec. 29 in his home. Born in Lansford, Pa., Mr. Sokol lived in Brooklyn before moving to Mountain side 38 years ago. He was an information clerk with the Pennsylvania Railroad, now Amtrak, in

Penn Station, New York City, for 41 years and retired 13 years ago. Mr. Sokol served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a son, Ronald; three brothers, Frank, Louis and Mike, and two sisters, Theresa LeRoy and Mary Kness.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual meeting of the members of the Pulaski Savings Bank, S.A., will be held on Friday, January 27, 1995, at 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors for a three (3) year term, and one (1) Director for an unexpired term of one year, and transacting any and all other business that may come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

The polls for election of Directors will be open from 1:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3:00 P.M.

Valerie Kaminski
Secretary
Pulaski Savings Bank, S.A.
130 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Dec. 30, 1994, Jan. 5, 1995 (Fee: \$15.00)

Lillian E. White

Lillian E. White, 75, of Springfield died Dec. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Springfield, Mrs. White lived in Jackson before returning to Springfield two years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol; a brother, Robert Marshall, and a sister, Doris D'Andrea.

Rose Epstein

Rose Epstein, 90, of Springfield died Jan. 1 in her home.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Epstein lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield. She had been an

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF HEALTH
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that there will be a Regular Meeting of the Board of Health, Wednesday, January 11, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Commencing in February and thereafter, all regular meetings of the Board of Health will be held on the third Wednesday of each month excluding July and August.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Secretary
Board of Health
U3748 Springfield Leader,
January 6, 1995 (Fee: \$6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
Take Notice that there was a Special Meeting of the Township Committee, Wednesday, January 4, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint members to the Planning Board and Rent Leveling Board.

Kathleen D. Wisniewski
Deputy Township Clerk
U3778 The Springfield Leader,
January 6, 1995 (Fee: \$5.00)

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION

P.O. Box 210
Springfield, New Jersey 07081
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey until 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, January 18, 1995 in the office of the Secretary, Florence M. Gaudineer School Board Offices, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey for the following:

COMPLETE LAWN CARE SERVICES
For the following schools:
James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeier, Florence M. Gaudineer and Edward V. Walton

Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Florence M. Gaudineer School Board Offices, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder.

Bids shall be made only on the form provided with all blanks filled in and signed by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes giving the name of the bidder and the type of materials of services bid on. Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 10% of the bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any minor informality or irregularity in any bid, and shall, further make awards in any way it deems advisable to the best interests of the School District.

Bidders are required to comply with the rules and regulations of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 concerning Affirmative Action and must furnish Notice of Compliance with same with their bid. Bidders are required to comply with the rules and regulations of The Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) concerning unlawful discrimination in employment.

All successful vendors must submit within seven days of the notice of intent to award or the signing of the contract, one of the following:

1. A photo copy of their Federal Letter of Affirmative Action Plan Approval, OR
2. A photo copy of their Certificate of Employee Information Report (AA 302), OR
3. A complete Affirmative Action Employee Information Report (AA 302).

The Affirmative Action Affidavit for vendors having less than fifty employees is no longer acceptable.

By order of the Board of Education, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey.
Dated: January 6, 1995
James L. Rishman
Business Administrator/Board Secretary
U3775 Springfield Leader,
January 6, 1995 (Fee: \$27.50)

egg handler for the A&P Supermarket, Newark, for 41 years. Mrs. Epstein was a member of the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Claire Siegelman; a sister, Gertrude Epstein, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Frances Forman

Frances Forman of Springfield died Jan. 2 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Forman lived in Union before moving to Springfield 27 years ago. She was secretary of the Felix Felice Club, Irvington; first treasurer of the Union Chapter of the League of Women Voters and past president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research, Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Allan; a son, Howard J.; a daughter, Diane, and two sisters, Lee Alter and Mary Couper.

Jane Ruocco

Jane Ruocco, 65, of Springfield, a fashion director, died Dec. 29 in her home.

Born in Forest Hills, N.Y., Mrs. Ruocco lived in Springfield for 34 years. She was a freelance public relations fashion director for 20 years and coordinated shows in New York City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles and internationally, in Rome, Milan, Florence, Paris, Moscow, Copenhagen and Rio Di Janeiro. Mrs. Ruocco also coordinated fashion shows for former Governor Thomas Kean. She owned the

clubs in the news

The Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples, a support and social organization for mothers and expectant mothers of multiples — twins and triplets and more — which meets the second Thursday of each month, will meet Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in auditoriums A and B at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Stress management will be discussed, in addition to events including the new member tea. New members are welcome, it was announced.

For more information, one can call (908) 233-4877.

Sell it with a classified ad.
1-800-564-8911.

Beautiful Confusion Boutique, Millburn, and in Southhampton, and Westhampton, N.Y., for 10 years.

She served as hostess on a syndicated radio show and interviewed such celebrities as Woody Allen, Huntington Hartford and Oleg Cassini. Mrs. Ruocco was a member and president of AMICO of Springfield and the Ladies of UNICO of Union.

Surviving are her husband, William; three daughters, Jane Marie, Lori Anne and Joanne Ruocco Newbery, and two sisters, Carol Westervelt and Lorraine Sagliocca.

William E. Loeffler

William E. Loeffler, 86, of Springfield died Jan. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Loeffler

moved to Springfield in 1951. He was an auditor with the U.S. Savings Bank, Newark, for 49 years before retiring in 1975. Mr. Loeffler was an Army veteran of World War II. In St. James Church, Springfield, he was a member of the Parish Council, the Board of Trustees and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; a son, William C., and a grandchild.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

death notices

DONNELLY-James G., 84, of Union, on Jan. 1, 1995, beloved husband of the late Margaret Ewing Donnelly, dear father of James, Patrick and Kathleen Donnelly and Peggy Giordano, dear brother of Joseph, Peggy Murray, Nancy Greenley and Marie Brady, also survived by 16 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Funeral Mass was at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GRILLO-Dominick R., on Dec. 28, 1994, beloved husband of Katherine L. Griglio, devoted father of Thomas F., John L., Robert M. and Miss Laura E. Grillo, loving grandfather of seven grandchildren. Funeral services were by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HUGO-Amelia K., 90, of Union, on Jan. 1, 1995, dear cousin of Edward Maguire. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

MARTIN-Jean C., dear sister of Marie Higgins of Point Pleasant Beach, N.J. Memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Peter's R.C. Church, Point Pleasant Beach. Arrangements were by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

WYTON-William C., on Dec. 31, 1994, beloved husband of Anne Lucida, devoted father of David A., M.D., Robert L., William C. and Michael (Rosanne) Scassero, dear brother of Lawrence and Robert Tipton, loving grandfather of seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Jan. 6, at 9:45 a.m. at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Valleyburg, Newark. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

VAN HORN-Alton W., 87, of Union, on Dec. 31, 1994, husband of Helen E. VanHorn (nee Venable), father of Peter B. and John J. VanHorn, grandfather of Stephen J. and Lisa A. VanHorn. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. In lieu of flowers, donations to Union Memorial Hospital, Gallop Hill Road, Union, N.J.

Have you ever asked
Why are funerals so expensive?
Well, they do not have to be.
John M. Gorny Funeral Service Inc.
We offer dignified alternative funeral plans, both cremations and burials.
We cover all of NJ with personalized service to all faiths.
For complete information call **1-201-345-7887**.
1914 New York Avenue
Union City, NJ 07087
John M. Gorny Manager
NJ License #3563

Connections

What A Way To Meet!

SLEEPLESS IN SPRINGFIELD
Sam's looking for Annie. Does the magic exist? White male, self employed, 38, 5'8, 155 lbs, who loves sports, cooking & the beach. Looking for an Annie that's attractive, sweet & kind hearted, with a zest for life and sharing it with the right guy.

Why not try some **FREE** lines of your own, by calling
1-800-382-1746

It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set up your **FREE** voice greeting and **FREE** printed ad, which will run for 4 weeks in the paper.

Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.

Retrieve your messages **FREE** once a week at 1-800-382-1746, or listen to them more often by calling 1-900-786-2400.

Designed for both Rotary and TouchTone phones.
Available 24 hours a day. Must be 18 or older to call.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, January 5, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room, 65 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. U3750 Springfield Leader, January 6, 1995 (Fee: \$4.95)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Pursuant to the New Jersey Public Meetings Act, N.J. Law 1975, Chapter 261, scheduled meetings of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, will be held in the Council Room, Municipal Building, for 1995, they are as follows:

JANUARY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
9th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
10th TUESDAY	Executive	8:00 p.m.
10th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
23rd MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
24th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
24th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
14th TUESDAY	Executive	7:00 p.m.
14th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
27th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
28th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
28th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
MARCH		
13th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
14th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
14th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
27th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
28th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
28th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
APRIL		
10th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
11th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
11th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
24th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
25th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
25th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
MAY		
8th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
9th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
9th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
22nd MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
23rd TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
23rd TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
JUNE		
12th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
13th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
13th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
26th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
27th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
27th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
JULY		
10th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
11th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
11th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
24th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
25th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
25th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
AUGUST		
7th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
8th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
8th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
21st MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
22nd TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
22nd TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
SEPTEMBER		
11th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
12th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
12th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
25th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
26th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
26th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
10th TUESDAY	Executive	7:00 p.m.
10th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
23rd MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
24th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
24th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
13th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
14th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
14th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
27th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
28th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
28th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
DECEMBER		
11th MONDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
12th TUESDAY	Executive	7:30 p.m.
12th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.
26th TUESDAY	Executive	7:00 p.m.
26th TUESDAY	Regular	8:00 p.m.

Any changes or additions to this calendar will be announced pursuant to the New Jersey Open Public Meetings Act. All Executive meetings scheduled on Mondays are held in the Planning Board Room.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
U3599 Springfield Leader,
December 30, 1994, January 6, 1995 (Fee: \$151.50)

Form 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

Label (See instructions on page 1)

Use it label (See instructions on page 1)

Apr 15th is Almost Here.

Tax Time

A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE

Advertise Your Tax Service Every Week In The Tax Time Directory. Beginning January 19, 1995 And Appearing Every Thursday Through April 13th.

Essex County - \$23.00 per week (minimum 4 weeks)
Union County - \$18.00 per week (minimum 4 weeks)
Both Counties - \$36.00 per week (minimum 4 weeks)

ACTUAL SIZE OF DIRECTORY AD

Deadline: Thursdays by 4 p.m.

If you would like your tax services to appear in this directory Call Classified At **201-763-9411**

10 Taxable retirement income
11 Alimony received
12 Business income or (loss). Attach Schedule C or C-EZ
13 Total number of exemptions claimed

SPORTS

Dayton Regional girls' win Roselle Park Tournament

The holiday team of 15 members at least a minimal success for most area basketball teams last week. The Elizabeth boys' and girls' teams both won their respective tournaments and did the Dayton Regional girls' tournament.

Area wrestling schools Union, Roselle Park and Dayton Prep also enjoyed success in one-day tournaments.

Here's a look at how area teams performed. Records in parentheses are prior to Tuesday's action.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

St. Patrick's (5-2): The Lions, beginning the week No. 4 in the state and No. 29 in the country, won two of three games for a fifth place finish in the Beach Ball Classic McDonald's Trophy Tournament held in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

St. Pat's lost to Thomson of Georgia 66-52 before rebounding to top Providence, N.C., 77-72 and Mainland, Fla., 62-52.

Junior guard Shabazz Holloway made 13 steals to erase the mark of nine set by New Jersey Nets standout Kenny Anderson when he played for Archbishop Malloy of New York. Holloway's two-game total also surpassed Anderson's three game record of 18. Holloway scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half to help St. Pat's pull away from a 30-30 deadlock.

Junior guard Winston Smith had 10 points and 10 rebounds in the Celtics' victory over Mainland, Fla.

Elizabeth (4-1): The Minutemen rebounded from a tough Watchung Conference loss at home to Linden 51-49 by sweeping its way to its Elizabeth Tournament championship.

Elizabeth defeated Essex Catholic 65-42 and Marist 71-64 at home for the title.

Junior forward Al Hawkins scored 13 of his team-high 20 points in the first half against Essex Catholic and also grabbed nine rebounds. Teammate Rashon Mickens had seven assists.

In the title game against Marist, Jason Smith tipped in a missed shot with 1:55 left and triggered an eight-point surge that rallied the Minutemen to the victory. Smith put Elizabeth ahead 65-64 with his followup and then Quinton Spotwood, Hawkins and Sam Fernandez followed with two free throws apiece for the Minutemen.

Fernandez finished with 23 points to earn MVP honors. Mickens had 20 points and 10 assists.

St. Mary's (3-0): A jumper by Martin Ferreira gave St. Mary's a 48-47 lead in overtime of its win over Roselle in the opening round of the Cranford Tournament in Cranford.

St. Mary's forced the overtime when Mike Scaff hit the front end of a one and one with five seconds left in the fourth quarter. Rico Baptiste paced St. Mary's with 19 points.

St. Mary's was scheduled to play in the tournament final on Dec. 29.

Hillside (3-1): Last year the Comets won the Joe Silver Tournament en route to an 8-0 start. This year the Comets came within a basket of winning it again.

Hillside rallied to outscore Bloomfield Tech 22-8 in the fourth quarter but fell short in losing its opening game 56-54. Anwar Jenkins led Hillside in scoring with 16 points and teammate Damien Dunn had 12.

Hillside rebounded to win the consolation game over Lincoln of Jersey City 59-56. Hillside also defeated Lincoln 49-40 in the first round last year.

Senior Kirt Durrette made a three-point basket with one second left to lift Hillside past Lincoln. Dunn was

high scorer for Hillside with 16 points and Durrette had 15.

Union (4-1): The Farmers came close for a second straight year but fell short in their quest for the Gene Haley Memorial Tournament title.

Union lost to New Brunswick 61-56 in overtime in the final played in New Brunswick. Union defeated St. Joseph's of Metuchen 58-53 in the opening round. Ironically, Union

H.S. Roundup

ousted New Brunswick 51-44 last year before bowing to St. Joseph's of Metuchen 61-59 in the championship game played in Union.

In this year's final against New Brunswick, Dishon Taylor scored 21 points to lead unbeaten New Brunswick to the victory. Union sophomore forward Darin Skeets led the Farmers with 18 points and senior forward Andre Lee added 16.

Skeets led all scorers with 30 points in Union's win against St. Joseph's of Metuchen.

Dayton Regional (1-4): The Bulldogs dropped both of their games in the Roselle Park Tournament, losing to Scotch Plains 45-31 and then to Staten Island Tech 40-33.

Roselle Park (1-3): The Panthers earned a split in their Roselle Park Tournament, beating Staten Island Tech 55-43 in overtime and then losing to Scotch Plains 41-26.

Gerhard Sanchez scored seven of his 11 points in overtime for Roselle Park in its win. Keith Wintermute hit a jumper with one second remaining in regulation to tie the game at 26-26 and send it to overtime where Roselle Park outscored Staten Island Tech 19-7.

Sanchez had five points and nine rebounds against Scotch Plains and Wintermute led Roselle Park with six points.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Elizabeth (5-0): The Minutemen easily defeated East Orange 62-35 and then needed overtime to beat Good Counsel 52-48 to win the Brother Anthony Memorial Tournament in Newark.

Sophomore guard Naimah Smith hit a three pointer with four seconds left in regulation to send the championship game into overtime.

In overtime, Smith made two free throws with two minutes left to snap a 48-48 deadlock and then made two more free throws with 20 seconds left to cement the victory.

Iecsha Turnage scored 13 points for Elizabeth and Omega Green had 13 rebounds.

Elizabeth, which is playing solid defense and giving up only 34 points a game, took its 5-0 record to Westfield Tuesday to face the Blue Devils in Watchung Conference play. The Minutemen began the week in first place in the conference with a 3-0 mark, having already beaten Plainfield, Newark East Side and Linden.

St. Mary's (0-3): Kerri Johnson had eight points and teammates Susan Brito and Rose Ann Sousa six each but it was not enough to stop Roselle Park in the first round of the Roselle Park Tournament. St. Mary's fell to Roselle Park 58-26 and played Roselle in the consolation game.

Hillside (2-3): The Comets won the consolation game of the New Providence Classic in New Providence by beating Wardlaw-Hartridge 67-39. Governor Livingston defeated Hillside in the first game 68-48.

Union (3-2): Break up the Farmers!!! Union improved to 3-1 by posting a come-from-behind win over

Orange in the first round of the Millburn Tournament in Millburn.

Union began the season with a 41 game losing streak and had not won since March of 1992.

Union rallied from a 29-20 third-quarter deficit against Orange to post a 41-38 victory. Sophomore guard Terrell Watson paced Union with 16 points.

Millburn won the tournament by beating Union 77-52.

Dayton Regional (2-2): The Bulldogs captured the Roselle Park Tournament by besting Roselle 51-22 and Roselle Park 44-35. Senior point guard Michelle Saunders earned the tournament's MVP award by scoring 16 points against Post Hills and 20 vs. Roselle Park.

Roselle Park (1-1): The Panthers bounced back by besting Roselle Catholic 44-38 Monday in Roselle Park after losing to Dayton in the final of the Roselle Park Tournament. Sophomore guard Maryanne Sexton paced Roselle Park with 17 points. She also had a team high 22 points against Dayton.

WRESTLING

Union (2-0): The Farmers finished third in the Parsippany Tournament, won by St. Benedict's Prep. Union won the tournament last year.

Union sent four wrestlers to the final and three of them won victories.

Junior Len Zuena was pinned in the 142 final by 5-40 by Morris Knolls' Darren Bruno. Junior Greg Francesco was Union's first winner, taking the 151 title by beating Vin Almieda of St. Benedict's Prep 5-4.

Senior Frank Giordano won Union's second title when he defeated Chris Corvino of Morris Knolls 5-3 in the 185 final.

Senior Jayson Washington shot out Demond Noellen of St. Benedict's Prep 4-0 in the heavyweight final.

Elizabeth: The Minutemen participated in the Woodbridge Tournament.

Dayton Regional (2-0): The Bulldogs finished sixth in the Mustang Invitational at Iselin Kennedy, won by West Windsor.

Dayton sent two wrestlers to the finals, one losing and one winning.

Rutherford Pasteur of Essex Catholic pinned Dayton's Ed Rakier in the 172 final in 1:30.

Senior Chris Reino of Kenilworth won the 215 crown for Dayton when he pinned Kevin Byrnes of Highland Park in 1:05.

Roselle Park (4-0): The Panthers finished fifth in the Blue Devil Classic at Westfield, won by host Westfield. Prior to that result, Roselle Park stopped Scotch Plains to remain unbeaten.

Roselle Park sent five wrestlers to the finals of the Blue Devil Classic, with four winning titles.

Kevin Davis won Roselle Park's first crown when he pinned Dan Todd of Westfield in 1:44 of the 100 final.

Davis' teammate Phil Torino followed that win by beating John Laffan of Howell 4-2 in the 106 title match.

Eric Swick was Roselle Park's next champion when he defeated Kevin Sullivan of Westfield 7-3 in the 119 final.

Bill Srecca was Roselle Park's fourth and final champ when he pinned Jamie Weinberg of Princeton in 3:03 in the 126 title bout.

Dave Korsun of Piscataway pinned Roselle Park's Steve Karlick in 52 seconds in the 215 final.



Photo By Milton Mills

TOURNAMENT MVP — Senior point guard Michelle Saunders scored 16 and 20 points to lead the Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team to victories over Roselle and Roselle Park last week as the Bulldogs captured the Roselle Park Tournament championship.

Bulldog wrestlers 6th at Mustang

The following is a scorebook involving area teams in last week's holiday tournaments:

Wrestling

- Blue Devil Classic at Westfield Thursday, Dec. 29
- R. Park 5th with 115 pts.
- Westfield won with 147.5.
- Mustang Invitational at Iselin Kennedy Wednesday, Dec. 28
- Dayton 5th with 91 pts.
- West Windsor won with 227.5.
- Parsippany Tournament Thursday, Dec. 29
- Union 3rd with 131 pts.
- St. Benedict's Prep won with 184.

Boys' Basketball

- Beach Ball Classic McDonald's Trophy at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Tuesday, Dec. 27
- Thomson (Ga.) 65, St. Pat's 52 Wednesday, Dec. 28
- Consolation final: St. Pat's 77, Providence (N.C.) 72 Friday, Dec. 30
- For fifth place: St. Pat's 62, Mainland (Fla.) 52 Elizabeth Tournament Tuesday, Dec. 27
- Elizabeth 65, Essex Catholic 42 Thursday, Dec. 29
- Championship: Elizabeth 71, Marist 64
- Gene Haley Memorial at New Brunswick Tuesday, Dec. 27
- Union 58, St. Joseph's (Met.) 53 Thursday, Dec. 29
- Championship: New Brunswick 61, Union 56 (OT)
- Joe Silver Tournament Thursday, Dec. 29
- Bloomfield Tech 56, Hillside 54 Saturday, Dec. 31
- Championship: Emerson 61, Bloomfield Tech 59
- Consolation: Hillside 59, Lincoln 56
- Roselle Park Tournament Tuesday, Dec. 27
- Scotch Plains 46, Dayton 31
- Roselle Park 55, Staten Island Tech 43 (OT) Thursday, Dec. 29
- Championship: Scotch Plains 41, Roselle Park 26
- Consolation: Staten Island Tech 40, Dayton 33

Girls' Basketball

- Brother Anthony Memorial Tournament at Good Counsel, Newark Monday, Dec. 26
- Elizabeth 62, East Orange 35 Tuesday, Dec. 27
- Championship: Elizabeth 52, Good Counsel 48 (OT)
- Millburn Tournament Tuesday, Dec. 27
- Union 41, Orange 38 Thursday, Dec. 29
- Championship: Millburn 57, Union 32
- New Providence Classic Tuesday, Dec. 27
- Gov. Livingston 68, Hillside 48 Wednesday, Dec. 28
- Consolation: Hillside 67, Wardlaw-Hartridge 39
- Roselle Park Tournament Tuesday, Dec. 27
- Dayton 51, Roselle 22
- Roselle Park 58, St. Mary's 26 Thursday, Dec. 29
- Championship: Dayton 47, Roselle Park 35

Hot Stove Dinner in Mountainside Wed.

Eight men who made significant contributions to area baseball will be inducted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame Wednesday at the 59th Hot Stove League Dinner sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Parks and Recreation Department.

The dinner will be held at L'Affaire on Route 22 East in Mountainside at 6:30 p.m.

Richard Hartnett and Al Moeller, who spent many years together directing the Westfield Post 3 American Legion baseball teams, will be inducted along with legendary Rahway High School baseball and football coach Earl C. Hoagland, Ron Matlosz, Walter Krako, Norm Morton, Walter Singer and James Devine.

HARTNETT, who died last year, was the coach of the Union entry in the Union County American Legion league for 13 summers, handling Elliott Maddox and Al Santorini, who went on to the Major Leagues. Hartnett joined MOELLER, who spent 37 years as a coach and manager in Westfield, where they guided teams for 11 years together.

The most noted Westfield graduate is Jeff Torborg, a Rutgers All-America who caught and managed in the Majors.

HOAGLAND directed Rahway baseball teams to Greater Newark Tournament championships in 1950 and 1957, to seven state sectional titles and to seven Union County Tournament championships. He also guided the football team at Rahway to four unbeaten seasons and eight NJSIAA sectional titles. In 1981, the field house at Veterans Field in Rahway was named in his honor.

MATLOSZ, a Cranford resident, was a standout high school player and coach at Edison Tech in Elizabeth, where he was an All-County performer and directed teams to over 100 triumphs. He starred for many years in the Union County Baseball League and was the Most Valuable Player in the state semipro Tournament of Champions in 1965 and 1966.

MORTON was a top player at Westfield and Rutgers University. He played professionally for several organizations and, following his retirement as a player, devoted time to coaching and working with young baseball players.

KRAKO, an Elizabeth native, caught 17 seasons in the Union County League and the Union County Industrial League, earning All-Star recognition in many seasons. He also worked for years with young players, the most memorable is Hubie Brown, former coach of the Knicks and now a basketball commentator.

SINGER, brother of Hall of Famer Bill Singer, starred at St. Mary's of Elizabeth and Seton Hall University. He played professionally in the Florida State League and returned to coach for years in the Union County Industrial League.

DEVINE was dedicated to keeping baseball thriving in Elizabeth and sponsored and supported teams annually. He had a distinguished career in the military before becoming a reporter at *The Daily Journal*.

Carlos Garay of Rahway, a superlative quarterback and wrestler at Hofstra University, will be given the Chris Zusi Memorial Award as the top male athlete in Union County in 1994.

Terry Ann Zawacki of Union, a tennis standout at Wake Forest University, will receive the Joseph Lombardi Memorial Award as Union County's top female performer.

Many others will be honored, including *The Star-Ledger* 1994 All-Union County Baseball Team.

The guest speaker will be former New York Yankees second baseman Bobby Richardson, the only player to win the World Series MVP award on a losing team. Richardson won the honor in 1960 although the Yankees lost the World Series to the Pittsburgh Pirates four games to three.

Tickets are \$28 and may be obtained by calling 908-527-4900.

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