A solemn goodbye

Host of law enforcement officers, dignitaries and friends mourn loss of prosecutor, Page B1.

Welcome to Sony!

The Board of Adjustment should have protected borough residents, Page 6.

Honored artists

Three receive awards for artwork during 1995 Artists' Reception, Page B4.

Mountainside Eche

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.46-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Voter registration

The deadline for registering to vote in the November General Election is Oct. 10. To register, see Borough Clerk Judith Osty at Borough Hall. To register by mail, call 232-2400 and request a mail registration application.

To vote in a specific election, a voter must be registered at least 29 days in advance. Those who have not voted in four consecutive years or have changed their name or residence must re-register.

Photos available

Photos of the Centennial Parade now are available for purchase at the library. For more information, call 233-0115.

Fall programs

The Mountainside Public Library began new fall programs for children.

On Wednesday, the library will offer "Toddler Time for Twos," an introduction to the library and storytime for 2-yearolds, for the last time.

The session begins at 10:30 a.m. Registration is required and may be done by phone. Call 233-0115. A parent or care-giver must accompany each child durng the session. It is recommended that children arrive early in order to receive name-tags.

From Oct. 3-24, the library will hold the first "Storytime Theaters for Kindergarteners" sessions.

The storytimes will be held on Tuesdays from 2-2:45 p.m. The program will resume in November.

From Oct. 11 to Nov. 1, the library will hold "Storytime for Threes and Fours."

This program is a series of Wednesday afternoon storytime and craft periods, lasting approximately 45 minutes and starting at 2 p.m.

Meet the candidates

Borough residents will have the opportunity to meet the two Democrat candidates for Borough Council on Saturday.

Steven and Phyllis Brociner will hold a reception for Henry Knaz and Nick Maxemchuk from 5 to 7 p.m. in their home at 1083 Saddlebrook Road. In the event of rain, the event will be held Sunday from 4 to 6

For more information, call Lou Thomas at 233-5652.

Meeting rescheduled

The Recreation Commission has rescheduled its next meet-

It will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26, not Oct.

Regional meeting

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Westfield Avenue in Clark.

The board is expected to discuss the types of pupil records it authorizes school personnel to collect and maintain. Also, the board will review the effectiveness of the district's policy on drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

The public is invited to attend and offer comments.

On top again

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Charles Serson and Regional Board of Education President Joan Toth present a certificate to Linda Schneider, winner of the Union County Teacher of the Year Award. Schneider, a teacher of neurologically impaired students at Dayton, also won the regional district Teacher of the Year Award earlier this year. She also is a member of the Mountainside Board of Education.

Deerfield students study the GLOBE

surements of earth systems and sharing their observations with other students and scientists around the world using state-of-the-art technology.

Deerfield School has joined the Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment Program, an international science and environmental education partnership initiated by Vice President Al Gore.

GLOBE students learn to better understand the planet by making regular environmental observations at thousands of locations around the world and sharing the information via the Internet.

Carolee Garcia, a first-grade teach-

Students at Deerfield School soon er at Deerfield School, attended a imagery, to create dynamic, on-line will join an international network of workshop at Johns Hopkins Universitingges of the Earth. young people taking scientific mea- ty in Baltimore last summer with GLOBE scientists and educators for instruction on the measurement procedures and the GLOBE computer technology system.

> The students at Deerfield will select a study-site on school property, where they will take regular measurements of various atmospheric, hydrological, biological, and geological features. The students then will send their findings via the Internet to a GLOBE data processing facility in Boulder, Colo.

The daily data will be combined with input from other GLOBE schools around the world and with other science sources, such as satellite

The GLOBE student data is available to the general public on the World Wide Web at http://www.globe.gov.

The GLOBE program is jointly funded and coordinated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation, the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. departments of State and

Local support of GLOBE activities is being provided by the Board of Education.

For more information, contact Gar-

DiFrancesco to receive award

Senate president will be named Humanitarian of the Year

Community Access Unlimited has named state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, its Humanitarian of the Year.



Will be honored

Republican State Committee Chairman Frank McDermott will present the award during Community Access Unlimited's 15th annual Gala Dinner Dance on Nov. 1 at L'Affaire on Route 22.

Community Access Executive Director Sidney Blanchard said DiFrancesco was chosen as this year's humanitarian because of his continued dedication to improving life for teens and adults with disabilities. "Sen. DiFrancesco has sponsored legislation to change the social work licensing law and supported programs that enable adolescents to be served in community settings like our Transitional Opportunities Program," Blanchard said.

DiFrancesco has close to 20 years of legislative experience starting with his election to the General Assembly in 1976. He served in the Assembly for three years and in 1979 was elected to the state Senate in a special election. He was chosen by his colleagues to serve as Senate president in 1992.

In his tenure as a state legislator, DiFrancesco has developed expertise in complex areas of human services, child care and transportation. He is responsible for the enactment of laws that address important issues such as crime, consumer protection, education and health care. He sponsored notable laws including the Health Care Reform Act of 1992 that overhauled the financing and delivery of health care in New Jersey.

DiFrancesco has pressed to make government smaller, smarter and able to deliver services in a more efficient manner. The Scotch Plains native is a major partner in a Warren law firm, and is a graduate of Penn State University and Seton Hall School of Law. He serves on the boards of Children's Specialized Hospital and New Jersey Symphony as well as the Executive Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Board discusses funding and deregionalization

By Jay Hochberg Managing Editor

Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts will meet borough residents on Oct. 10 to hear comments on the financial needs of the Mountainside school district.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., one hour before the regular meeting of the Board of Education, in Deerfield School. Mountainside Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro requested any borough residents planning to attend to inform the board before the meeting, in order to choose a room to accommodate

The meeting will focus on the state's "Comprehensive Plan for Educational Improvement and Financing," a report on the differences in funding of New Jersey's local school districts.

According to the report, its purpose is to ensure an equal amount of money is spent per pupil in each of the state's 30 "special needs" districts as is spent in the 120 "wealthiest communities" to provide statewide "thorough and efficient" education.

The state's goal is not "to achieve absolute social uniformity through a broad redistribution of wealth and draconian governmental controls," according to the plan. The goal is to combine state-mandated programs with whatever each local school board deems "necessary."

Additional details will be published in next week's edition of the Mountainside Echo and now are available from the Board of Education at Beechwood

It is likely that each participant who speaks at the Oct. 10 meeting with Fitts will face a time limit, the duration of which will depend on the number of speakers scheduled. In addition, each speaker will have to submit a written copy of his remarks before addressing Fitts. Addressing matters related to the proposed dissolution of the Regional High

School District, Deregionalization Committee member Richard Kress brought the Board of Education up to date on current legal issues. Representatives of the Borough of Garwood have requested and been granted

by the state an evidentiary hearing, to be held in November, during which testimony will be presented before an administrative law judge.

Representatives of the three auditing firms retained by the parties on opposite sides of the issue will present their findings. The Regional High School District hired Towers Perrin. Five of the six constituent municipalities in the district -Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark and Berkeley Heights — hired Deloitte and Touche. Garwood had a third report commissioned.

Kress described Garwood's request for the hearing as "more of a delaying tactic" than a call for a forum to present information. That borough's governing body and school board have resisted efforts to dismantle the regional district. After the hearing, the state will have approximately 60 days to either adopt or

reject the judge's ruling in the matter. "The legal wheels are turning faster," Kress also said, adding that the voters may have the opportunity to decide the fate of the Regional High School District by the spring of 1996.

In the meantime, Deloitte and Touche has been preparing its critique of the regional district's operation of three schools. The firm has been awaiting the results of the 1994-95 audit of the regional district; its findings are expected in November, before the evidentiary hearing.

Music makers



Courtesy of Loretta Jankowski

Music teacher and borough resident Loretta Jankowski, seated, shows off several of her star students. From left, Jillian Centanni, Kristin Joham and Judith Wicker-Briscoe recently have won competitions and have performed at Cami Hall in New York City. Centanni won the Accompanying Competition, sponsored by the Piano Teachers Society of America. She accompanied Joham, who played French horn. In addition, Joham sang the premiere of 'The Squirrel,' a song for voice and piano composed and played by Wicker-Briscoe, who won the Mark Nevin Composition Contest and the Eric Steiner Composi-

School district loses state funding

Because most students are performing better academically, the borough school district no longer qualifies for state funding of basic skills programs.

According to Neiani Lefler, supervisor of Special Services, the school district doesn't qualify because "we don't have the minimum number of students who are eligible for free lunches. The funding is based on the free lunch formula.'

The minimum to qualify for the program is 10 students.

In a report made to the Board of Education, Lefler said the district had been receiving between \$23,000 and \$24,000.

"The report is to inform the Board of Education of the number of students who are receiving assistance in the areas of reading and math," said Lefler, adding that those in need of assistance are identified by their

scores on standardized tests. Through the Iowa test scores, Lefler can find students needing extra

"If a student scored low in math, they would get help in math, and the same for reading," she explained.

To provide assistance to those students, teachers either will go to the classroom and provide extra assistance, or students are taken aside for assistance.

INSIDE THE

Mountainside Echo

| Editorials | 6 |
|------------------|-----|
| Columns, letters | 7 |
| Obituaries | 17 |
| Lifestyle | 17 |
| Sports | 18 |
| County news | B1 |
| Entertainment | B4 |
| Classified . | B15 |
| Real estate | B17 |
| Automotive | B19 |
| | |

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.

To subscribe:

The Echo is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22,00, twoyear subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may charge your subscription to Mastercard or VISA.

News items:

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor:

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.

To place a display ad: 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.

To place a classified ad:

The Echo has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:

Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Echo meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile Transmission:

The Echo is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4169.

Postmaster Please Note: The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

(USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22:00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTEP Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

Cent surface studies



Students in Dave Fogle's Deerfield School math class use water to prove theories of surface tension. Lauren Whritenour, Jaclyn Orlando, Juliet Spinelli, Erica Magaril and Shannon Moore squeeze drops of water onto a penny to see how many will fit. The information is studied during a lesson in

business briefs

Newmark names new senior director

Newmark Partners of Mountainside recently announced the appointment of Richard J. Madison as senior director.

The announcement was made by Seena Stein, president of Newmark Partners, a full-service commercial real estate firm.

"With more than five years' experience in real estate brokerage, Madison adds a comprehensive background in the sales and leasing of office and industrial buildings to the Newmark team," Stein said. "He brings with him an excellent reputation in the industry and has successfully completed transactions with an extensive list of clients, including Nordstrom, Nestle Foods, Gitano, Nippon Express, USA, Leggett & Platt, Donna Karan, Mason Distributors, Bio-Matrix, Crossland Savings Bank, and Ryder Aviall."

Prior to joining Newmark Partners Inc., Madison was a senior associate at Strategic Alliance Real Estate Inc., a commercial real estate firm. Previously, Madison was employed by Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanzman Associates as assistant vice president, ing, sale and leasing of commercial and industrial properties in Northern New Jersey.

Madison is a graduate of Kean College with a bachelor of science degree in economics. He resides in Dumont, and is an active member of the Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce.

Madison's appointment to the Newmark Partners Inc. team is evidence of the rapid expansion of the New Jersey-based firm. Newmark Partners is Newmark & Company's New Jersey operation.

Newmark & Company Real Estate Inc., founded in 1929, is one of the largest full-service commercial real estate firms in the Northeast. Newmark Partners Inc. is an individual member of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors. With offices in New Jersey, Manhattan, Westchester, and Connecticut. Newmark represents owners and tenants in assignments

with the responsibility for the market- around the tri-state metropolitan region and nationwide. Newmark currently manages and/or leases more than 33 million square feet of space throughout the tri-state area.



Richard J. Madison

CSH schedules black tie gala

Courtesy of Deerfield School

The 'Golden Age of the Roaring '20s" is the theme for the eighth annual Umbrella Ball, the annual black tie gala to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital. The ball will be on Oct. 21 at the Westfield Armory.

statistics.

A group of area business leaders and residents have formed the advancement committee for the Umbrella Ball, chaired this year by Duke Parker of Basking Ridge.

"There has always been an interest in holding the Umbrella Ball at the Westfield Armory, which is a fully accessible space, adaptable to a theme event. We hope to have more than 600 people attend this year's ball," said Parker, who is treasurer for C.R. Bard in Murray Hill.

In keeping with this year's theme, the armory will be tranformed into a speakeasy complete with "gangsters" and other period characters. Guests are welcome to dress in formal wear from the period and dance the Charlston to the band Uptown Swing.

"Guests will enjoy a fun-filled evening while they are enabling the hospital to continue to care for hundreds of children and adolescents each year," said Parker.

The Umbrella Ball, which is held annually, has raised more than \$1 million since its inception in 1988. New this year is the opportunity for companies and individuals to sponsor tables for \$15,000. These sponsors are designated as humanitarians and already include the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, Warren, and the Connel Company, Westifeld. Sponsors of \$10,000 tables, known as founders, include C.R, Bard, Inc.; Michael Harrison, Esq., of Chatham; Johnson and Johnson; Lynn Kolteriahn of Westfield, a member of the CSH auxiliary and hospital board; Schering Corporation; Schering-Plough Research Institute; and Warner Lambert.

This year's advancement committee members, their hometowns and companies, include: CSH president, Richard Ahlfeld of Mountainside; foundation board member J. Robert Arthur of Mountainside, Johnson and Johnson; chairman emeritus of the CSH foundation board and former chairman of the hospital board Paul Bosland of Convent Station; Nicholas Bradshaw of Mountainside, First Fidelity Bank in Newark, and his wife, Majory; Ross Clark of West Caldwell; foundation board member Greg Georgieff of Summit, Chubb and Son Group of Insurance Companies; CSH board secretary Alex Giaguinto, of West Caldwell, Schering Plough Corporation; foundation board member Michael Harrison, Esq., of Chester; Linda Holtzberg of Manhattan; and CSH auxiliary and foundation board member Janet Jackson of

Also serving on the committee are CSH auxiliary and hospital board member Lynn Kolterjahn of Westfield; Umbrella Ball co-chairwoman

Sueanne Korn of Westfield; and foundation board member John Mariano, Esq., of Chatham, Schwartz, Simon, Edelstein, Celso and Kessler in Livingston; Ray Martino of Manahawkin, Horizon Business Forms, Inc. in Fairfield; Richard Oscar of Montclair, Oscar and Associates in West Caldwell; James Moran of Paterson, Paine Webber; Umbrella Ball chairwoman Barbara Rotham of Westfield: foundation board chairman James Rutherford of Chatham, Barrett and Associates in Manhattan; and CSH medical director and executive vice president Dr. Ilana Zarafu of South Orange.

The ad journal committee and Umbrella Ball committee are also hard at work ensuring the success of the event. Chairing the ad journal committee is Gary Whyte of Mountainside, Ecuadorian Lines in Newark. Assisting him are Anthony Barbera of Berkeley Heights, Barbera and Barbera Associates in Berkeley Heights; Allison Braen of Cedar Grove, Chemical Bank in Westfield; Donna Habrack of Toms River; and CSH auxiliary member Hillary Weldon of Westfield.

Ellie Farber of Martinsville and Carol Graham of Summit, Summit/ Short Hills Twig member, are serving on the Umbrella Ball committee along with Rothman and Korn.

For more information about the Umbrella Ball, call (908) 233-3720, Ext. 276.

Deerfield School greets new first-grade teacher

Deerfield staff and students welcomed new first-grade teacher Suzanne Schneller to the school this fall.

Schneller taught third-graders last year at Jefferson School in Summit after replacing a teacher on maternity leave.

Schneller received her bachelor of arts degree, with a major in Spanish, and her certification in elementary education from the University of Richmond. She also was a student-teacher of kindergarten and fifth-grade students for five weeks each.

A life-long resident of Summit, Schneller said she enjoys spending her time with children, and currently is teaching a class of 20.

"Kids are funny. They're so honest," she added. "I enjoy spending my time with them. They always end up making me smile."

"Teaching is an exciting profession," Schneller continued, explaining her career choice. "It's different every day. I like the challenge of it, and I love the kids."

'You don't have this atmosphere anywhere else. You never know what to expect. It keeps me on my toes," she added. In the classroom, Schneller's philosophy fits with Mountainside's

500-child student-body. "Basically, you have to look at every student as an individual; not

every student is going to learn the same way," she said. "You just have to be ready to be flexible by using different teaching styles and techniques." Health and fitness are important to Schneller, a veteran aerobics instructor who enjoys country dancing when she's not teaching or exercising. "It's something I've been doing for five or six years," she said.

Schneller expressed appreciation to the staff and students at Deerfield "Everyone has been wonderful. They've gone out of their way to make me feel welcome. If I need anything, they're there. I'm just very fortunate

Home Share program seeks volunteers

in this job market to have gotten this position."

Home Share program of Union County is looking for volunteers to do light office work on a weekly or monthly basis. Training is provided.

Home Share is a service that helps match home owners who wish to share their homes with people who need housing.

For more information contact Sophie Smith, coordinator of the program, at 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202, or call (908) 354-3040.







Springfield (201) 467-4222

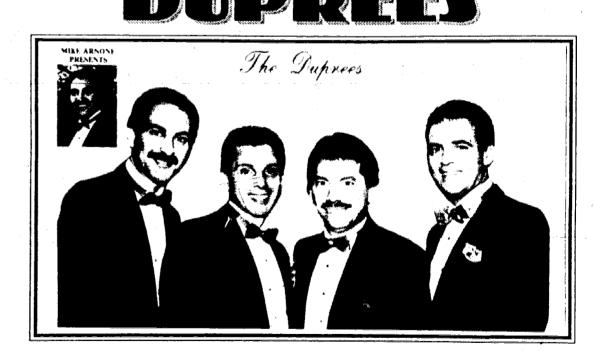
COME IN & SEE



OUR BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF FINE CUTLERY AND KITCHENWARE

Present this ad & receive Our entire Product line Offer ends 10/31/95

The Union Township Chamber of Commerce PRESENTS THE FABULOUS



"Have You Heard" & "You Belong to Me"

on Sunday, October 1st, 3:00pm In conjunction with Union's "San Gennaro Type" Feast

Seating is limited - order your tickets early!

-TO ORDER TICKETS -

Call 908-688-2777 and use your credit card

(Visa or Mastercard) or fax this form to Chamber office 908-688-0338

or mail with check or money order to: 355 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ 07083

\$15 Adults - \$10 children under 12

It's Doo-Wop Downtown with The Duprees at Burnett Middle School

| | Fax to 908-688-0338 |
|-----------|---------------------|
| Name | |
| Phone:_ | |
| | |
| U VISA | □ MASTERCARD |
| Credit Ca | urd #: |
| Exp. Date | 9; |
| |): |

Opening day excitement



New kindergarteners Rebecca Strickland and Jillian Scalici stop to catch their breath during the excitement of their very first day of school.

State allows municipalities to save land from development

A measure that will permit municipalities to exclude certain land designated for open space from consideration for affordable housing development was signed into law by Gov. Christine Todd Whitman recently.

The legislation was sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-22, which includes parts of Morris, Somerset and Union counties. The measure, A-1801, will amend the Fair Housing Act, which designates

that every municipality in a growth area is obligated to provide through its land use regulations the opportunity for low- and moderate-income families to obtain housing within the municipality's region.

"Under the provisions of this new law, municipalities will be permitted to have greater influence in considering potential land sites for low- and moderateincome housing within their respective jurisdictions," Bagger said. "Municipalities may exclude certain lands from consideration for affordable bousing developments if they are county and/or municipally owned conservation lands designated on the municipal master plan.

The Assembly has amended the bill to exclude land dedicated for purposes of conservation, park lands or open space and owned by a nonprofit tax-exempt organization from being designated as vacant land by COAH, when determining a municipality's available land resources for affordable housing.

Seniors citizens help fund drive of Volunteer First Aid Squad

On Sept. 11, volunteer Springfield senior citizens affixed labels to and stuffed approximately 7,000 envelopes for the annual First Aid fund drive at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

The following seniors participated: Millie Guenther, Mary Chapleski. Irving Vogt, Bea Vogt, Helen Skuya, Gene Foley, Kitty and Betty Searles, Anita Ward, Carmella Rapuano, Art and Lillian Buehrer, Pat Reilly. Clare Milak, Anita Franzese, Mary Rybiewicz, Eleanor Potito, Ruth Lang, Kathryn Gardella, Theresa Dreher, Freida Haggerty, Josephine Zentz, Joe Lang, Helen Winkelholz, Angie Scalera and Libby

The seniors arrived at 9 a.m. and stayed until 4 p.m., when they completed the job as a way of saying thank you to the First Aid Squad.

FEATHERBED LANE

SCHOOL

Boy Scout still working on Teen Center makeover

The Springfield Teen Center is getting a facelift.

Located in the Chisholm School building, the center is used by approximately 160 teen-agers each week.

The refurbishing effort is led by Dayton sophomore Christopher Behar who, after eight years as a Boy Scout, is working toward attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Updating the center is Behar's community service project, one of the many requirements that must be completed before becoming an Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting.

"This project is very timely, and one that will be of real service to the town," said Recreation Director George Rague, who works with Behar on the project. Thus far, Behar has sent letters petitioning local businesses for donations to aid his project. The center needs everything from sports equipment to books, videos, board games, paint and more.

Behar's mailings have resulted in donations; he has gotten or received pledges of paint, furniture, games, a television, ping-pong tables, a Nintendo set with games, and a stereo.

The center still needs carpeting, window-blinds, posters, a large table and other household items to complete the job.

Anyone wishing to help Behar refurbish the Teen Center, or would like to contribute money, may call him at 379-7032.

Firefighters local to hold fund-raiser golf outing

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 is sponsoring a fund-raiser golf tournament on Nov. 13 at the Baltusrol Country Club's lower course. This course has been the site of many U.S. Open men and women's tournaments as well as other professional golf

The FMBA is aiming to raise funds in part to support the St. Barnabas Burn Center: local youth programs; and the FMBA's Tot-Finder program, which provides residents of Springfield with a Tot-Finder decal that is placed in their children's bedroom windows. This tells firefighters where an infant or juvenile may be trapped during a fire.

Also, the FMBA's Infant Smoke Detector Program provides a smoke detecter free to the parents of newborns.

Springfield and area residents and businesses wishing to participate in this tournament may do so at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is limited to 120. golfers on a first come, first served basis.

Additionally, area businesses may also participate by sponsoring a hole or a fee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors will have a sign with their company's name displayed at the hole or tee. Businesses can also purchase golf tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer.

All golfers will be eligible to win a Ford Sports truck in the hole-in-one contest. This truck is being donated by the Flemington Car and Truck Country dealership/Ditschman Ford of Flemington.

In addition, all golfers will receive a tournament golf shirt, driving and putting green privileges, a buffet brunch, the use of a golf cart or caddie, invitation to the locker-bar and a post-tournament cocktail reception.

To obtain sponsorship or golf tournament information, call 376-8558, or visit the Fire Department at the back of the Municipal Building.

Board of Education releases schedule

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has released the schedule of its first meetings of the 1995-96 academic year.

The next meetings are scheduled for:

School in Springfield.

• Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High • Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings.

Monday

• The Union County Cultural and Heritage Program Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

- Tuesday • The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark at
- The Union County Advisory Council on Aging will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Union County Local Advisory Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Union County Senior Citizen and Disabled Resident Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Wednesday

- The Springfield Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Union County Environmental Health Advisory Board will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in
- The Union County Human Services Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Union County Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth. Oct. 9
- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.

Oct. 10

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Oct. 11

- The Union County Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- Oct. 16 • The Mountainside Zoning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. Oct. 17
- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough
- The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- Oct. 18 • The Springfield Development Review Commission will meet at 7
- p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave. • The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Union County Community Development Block Grant and Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Oct. 23

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield.
- The Union County Mental Health Advisory Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.



"It's About Style"

Specializing In

· Hairshaping · Permanent Waves · Hilities · Custom Coloring

275 Morris Ave. Springfield (201) 379-4244

ESTABLISHED

1953

BARBARA A. FARIA-

Director of Administration. BA

in Elementary Education State

Cert. Deaf & Hard of Hearing

NURSERY SCHOOL

State Cert. Early Childhood.

DOUG'S HAIR SALON

FREE CONSULATATIONS Hair Products

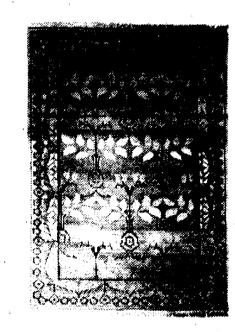
Call For Your Appointment

With This Ad Only

Celebrating Our

42nd Year





JUST ARRIVED



Hand Woven

Arts & Crafts Rugs

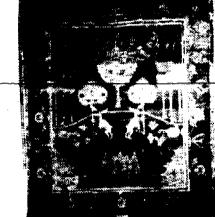
Introductory Sale in progress

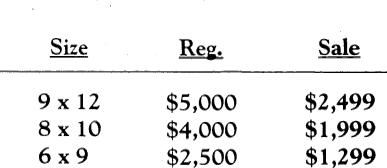
30 - 50% Off



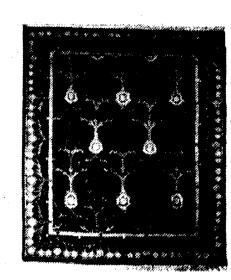
503 Springfield Ave, Summit, NJ, (908) 273-7847

35 River Road, Summit, NJ (908) 277-0500





Oversized rugs available.



CAMP Ages 2 1/2 - 6 Half & Ages 3 - 11 Full Day **Full Day Sessions** Sessions 2 POOLS KINDERGARTEN thru 6th grade Full Day SWIM INSTRUCTION Sessions

SUMMER DAY

THOMAS FARIA-

Director of Education BA in

Elementary Education, MA in

Administration Supermiston

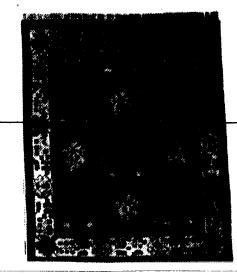
State Certified Guidance

Extended hours Available • Hot Lunches • Foreign language • AM & PM Snacks

Approved by NJ Dept. of Education A

Certified Facility, and an Educational & **Creative Environment**

801 Featherbed Ln. • Clark • 388-7063



news clips

Engineer class available

Total Quality Education Training Consultants will provide counseling for the Black and Blue-Seal Boiler Operation Examination classes during the Union County Regional Adult School Registration. A counselor will be available between 5 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Prospective students are reminded to be prepared to register and pay for text and workbooks.

The classes will meet twice a week for 10 sessions. The Blue Seal Class will begin Monday and the Black Seal class will begin Tuesday.

TQE has had a successful exam pass record with public and corporate classes, including various AT&T divisions. The members of the TQE staff are all certified teachers, with more than 25 years teaching and work experience.

Registration information for all courses at the Regional Adult School can be obtained by calling (908) 382-4216.

Buffet scheduled

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual Communion Buffet Monday in the auditorium after the 9 a.m. Mass.

Tickets cost \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children aged 3-10. The guest speaker will be the Rev. John Holian. For further information call 233-7453 or 233-4576.

Back to normal

The Springfield Public Library has resumed regular operating hours. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Doing lunch

The Union County Regional High School District offers low-cost lunches to its students, and provides free lunches to children from households of gross incomes at or below federally established standards.

Applications for both the reduced price and the free lunch programs have been mailed to the parents of all of the high school students, and additional forms are available at each of the three high schools.

These applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. For more information about these programs, contact Director of Special Services John Christiano at 376-6300, Ext. 280.

Luncheon scheduled

The Mountainside Municipal Alliance has scheduled a luncheon for senior citizens during which the effects of smoking tobacco and tobacco company marketing strategies will be discussed.

The meeting will be held Oct. 28 at noon in the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path.

A \$3 donation will be asked of each attendee. For more information or to make reservations, call Julee Allen at Borough Hall at 232-2400, Ext. 39.

New lights needed

Mountainside's Christmas tree is in need of new lights.

Due to the tree's growth, additional decorative lights are needed to cover its branches. The Tree Committee plans to replace the present lights with miniature bulbs, which is expected to be less expensive than the bulbs used in past years.

To donate money for the new lights, send a check, payable to Lewis Strohmeyer, to 390 Creek Bed Rd. in

The Christmas tree lighting will be held Dec. 2.

Great Pumpkin Sail

Public Library now is accepting hardcover and paperback books for the annual book sale, scheduled for Oct.

Both childrens and adult books are welcome, and should be in sellable --clean and generally good -

at the library on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Columbus feted

The Columbus Parade Association of Union County 500th Inc., a nonprofit organization, will hold a "Christopher Columbus Celebration" Oct. 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Peterstown Community Center, 408 Palmer St., Elizabeth.

The program will include a tribute to Columbus, a home-style buffet, live entertainment featuring 'The Tony Giglio Band," and games like the old-time Italian favorite — bocce.

Tickets are \$18, with children younger than 12 half price and infants admitted free.

Everyone is invited.

For ticket information, call Lucille Disano, ticket chairwoman, at 353-1726; Mike Richel at 353-1660; Tony Oliveri at 245-6057; co-Chairman Carl Zarro at 351-3460 or Director Mike Guarino at 289-4640.

The Great Pumpkin Sail has been set for Nov. 1, when Echo Lake will become a sea of candlelit jack-olanterns as story-tellers share the ghostly legends of Halloween.

Books wanted

The Friends of the Springfield 13 and 14.

Donated books may be dropped off

Bassano sponsors bill for youth services

GSBM had raised in a golf tournament on SEEDS' behalf.

Executives of Garden State Business Machines flank SEEDS President Blair

MacInnes upon the company's receipt of the 1995 Corporate Philanthropy Award.

SEEDS, a non-profit organization that benefits gifted, economically deprived young-

sters, presented the award to the Springfield-based firm as thanks for the \$50,000

The Senate Law and Public Safety Committee has released legislation sponsored by Senators C. Louis Bassano and John Matheussen that would authorize counties to establish county youth services commissions.

Philanthropy thanks

"In order for juvenile reform efforts to be successful, we need to create local entities that can advocate, plan and implement community-based services and sanctions," said Bassano, R-21. "Kids today need to know that there is someone out there who can listen to their concerns and guide them if they get into trouble."

The committee released the bill Sept. 11.

Matheussen agreed, but pointed out, "These community services programs will not only deal with a youth once he or she has committed a crime, but will be designed to head-off people positive options to spend their time rather than breaking the law to get kicks."

Under the terms of S-2209, the county services commissions would be charged with assessing and prioritizing the needs of youth involved or at risk of becoming involved in the juvenile justice system. In addition, the commissions would develop, implement and contract for community programs for juveniles; and review and monitor new and existing community programs to determine their effectiveness.

"By bringing this process down to the local level, authorities can intervene before a juvenile has become so enmeshed in the juvenile iustice system that there appears to be

potential problems by giving young no hope. Local officials can identify a potential problem in the making, hopefully heading off future trouble by addressing the youth's needs right away," said Bassano.

> Matheussen pointed out that county youth services commissions also will be better equipped to determine how to best utilize the resources they are given. "Rather than having a state agency or higher authority dictate what programs are needed and will be more successful, by being 'in the trenches' as they say, these youth counselors can truly touch the lives of the young people who need them

> This bill is part of a five-bill package, S-2205, S-2208, S-2209, S-2210, S-2211, comprising the governor's initiative on juvenile justice reform.









DELI SANDWICHES

Corned Beef Pastrami • Roast Beef • Brisket

with Potato Salad & Fountain Beverage

all served on our

DELICIOUS JEWISH STYLE RYE BREAD

MILLBURN 321 Millburn Ave. 379-1099

SUMMIT *472 Springfield Ave. 908-598-0711

Millburn and Summit Locations only



RLOOHustle '95

Sunday, October 22, 1995

Annual Race, Fun Run & Fitness Walk Sponsored By Towers Perrin

FEATURING:

- One & Five Mile Run · One & Three Mile
- Fitness Walk
- Disc Jockey
- Refreshments
- Team Events
- Tee Shirts (while supply lasts)

COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

• Free Health Screenings from 1 - 3 PM in the

Summit Bank parking lot - Cholesterol

- Blood Pressure
- Glucose
- Body Fat Analysis
- · Community Agency Displays

Registration Tables Open At 1:00 p.m. No registration required for screenings

Kemper Insurance Building DeForest **Aven**ue, Summit, N.J.

\$10 - early entry fee, before October 19 \$15 - entry fee for same day registration (no team registration race day)

For more information call HEALTH CONNECTION at **(908) 522-5353**

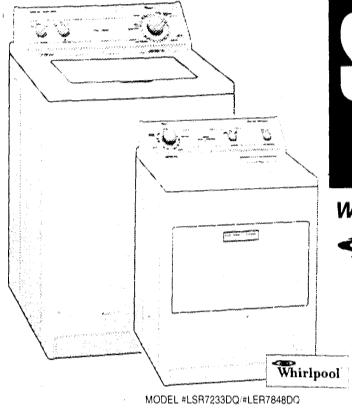
Gverlook Hospita

99 Beauvoir Avenue Summit, New Jersey

JACOBSON'S DAYS **To Qualified Buyers BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL FROM TOPS • PC RICHARDS • THE WIZ**

hirlpool & Jacobson's **AUNDRY EVENT**

REBATES



27" SUER CAPACITY PLUS

AUTOMATIC WASHER

IN WHITE-ON-WHITE STYLING

Xtra Roll Action™ Agitator Promotes

• MAGIC CLEAN® Self-Cleaning Lint Filter

Rollover To Get Clothes Clean

Never Needs Manual Cleaning

7 Automatic Cycles

2 Wash/Spin Speeds

CASH **BACK** REBATE

When You Purchase Your...

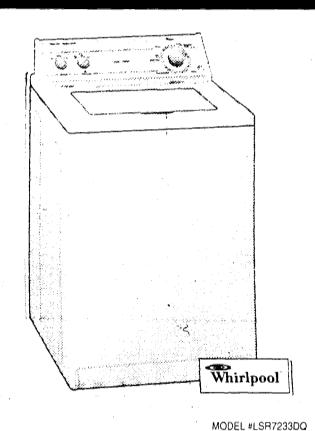


SUPER CAPACITY PLUS 2 AUTOMATIC WASHER And Any WHIRLPOOL DRYER

SUER CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER WITH 7 AUTOMATIC CYCLES

- Electronic DRY-MISER® Control Takes The Guesswork Out Of Drying
- Wide Opening Hamper Door for Easy Loading/Unloading
- Extra-Large Top-Mounted Lint Screen Is Easy to Clean
- Available in Gas Model #LGR7848DQ at \$50 Premium
- White on White Styling

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES* EXTRA SAVINGS With ONLY 3% SALES TAX!





When You Purchase Your ...



SUPER CAPACITY PLUS 2 AUTOMATIC WASHER

27" SUER CAPACITY PLUS AUTOMATIC WASHER

• 7 Automatic Cycles • 2 Wash/Spin Speeds • Xtra Roll Action™ Agitator Promotes Rollover To Get Clothes Clean • MAGIC CLEAN® Self-Cleaning Lint Filter Never Needs Manual Cleaning White On White Styling

LOW LOW PRICED NOW!*

AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OFHITACHI IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

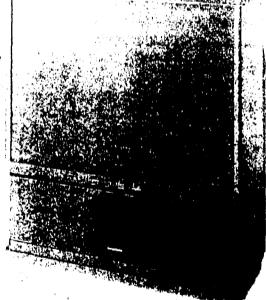
FREE INSTALLATION OF TELEVISION PURCHASED BRING US YOUR BEST HITACHI DEAL FROM TOPS • PC RICHARDS • THE WIZ AND WE'LL GLADLY BEAT THIER OFFER ON ANY HITACHI ITEM WE CARRY!

HITACHI 60-INCH PROJECTION TV ULTRAVISION

- 1000-Line Horizontal Resolution
 New HDTV Lens System with Large Diameter Gun
 UtraBlack High Contrast Screen

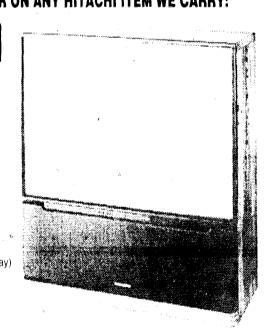
- Utra View A I
 Digital 3-Line Comp Filter
 Velocity Scan Modulation
 Pure Red & Green Lens Filters
 Doby ProLogic with Center Channer Speaker
 Witeless Sound Delivery System
- Volume Carrection
 High Resolution PT/P with Strobe Freeze
- New liuminated Gen us Universal Remote • Message Center
- message Center
 Tri-Lingual Easy Graphic Guide O.S.D. (On Screen Display
 Closed Caption Decoder with Auto Captioning
- Seif Diagnostics
 New Silm Cabinet with Optional S60PS UltraShield

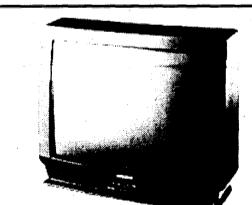
CaptionVision■



HITACHI **55-INCH**

- · Pure Green Lens Filters
- Quick Freeze P.I.P.
- New Iluminated Slim Genius Universal Remote
- . Closed Caption Decoder with Auto Captioning

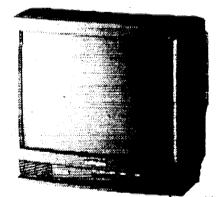




CaptionVision**■**

27" ULTRAVISION PIP

ULTRAVISION UltraBLACK Invar Tube • 650-Line Horizontal Resolution • Humunated Genius Remote with Cursor Control • Velocity Scan Modulation PIP with Quick Freeze • Easy Graphic Guide OSD • 3-D Surround Sound
 Favorite Channel Feature • 10 Watt S.S.S. Audio System • S.VHS + 3 Video Audio Inputs (1 Front/2 Rear) Variable Audio Output • Scuiptured Cabinet with Front-Rising Speakers



MODEL #20SA4B CaptionVision**■**

20" ÜLTRABLACK HI-CONTRAST COLOR TV

UltraBLACK High Contrast Tube • 400-Line Horizontal Resolution Comb Filter
 Illumunated Slim Genius Remote with Cursor Control Biult-in Surround Sound • MTS Broadcast Stereo TV/Monitor

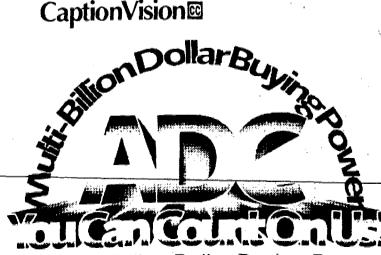
LOCATIONS TO

MAIN ELIZABETH SHOWROOM

725 RAHWAY AVENUE ELIZABETH • 354-8533

WAREHOUSE OUTLET CLEARANCE CENTER

700 RAHWAY AVENUE Cor. Elmora Ave. • ELIZABETH



Our Multi Billion Dollar Buying Power Affords Us Extra Discounts On Truckload Purchases. We Pass The Savings On To You In Our Low Prices And Best Service! PROJECTION TV

- · Ultra View A.I.
- Comb Filter
- Speaker Matrix Surround Sound Volume Correction

MODEL #60SX10B

- Message Center Tri-Lingual Easy Graphic Guide O.S.D. (On Screen Display)
- Self Diagnostics New Cabinet with Optional S55PS UltraShield

CaptionVision

ELIZABETH TRADITION. **OUR 50TH YEAR**

DISTRIBUTING Company APPLIANCES • BEDDING • ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 8:00 PM; TUES., WED. & FRI. 'TIL 6:00 PM; OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 5:00 PM; CLOSED SUNDAYS





OPINION PAGE

Sony theater poses a drive-in problem

When the Board of Adjustment approved Sony's plan to build a 10-screen movie theater on the former Echo Lanes site, it should have better protected the residents of the nearby streets.

Approximately 50 borough residents attended the meeting of the Board of Adjustment when the plan was passed, and many said the theater's existence would diminish the quality of life in their neighborhoods by attracting a large volume of automobile traffic.

We welcome Sony Theaters — and their tax dollars to the borough, but we think the Board of Adjustment should have closed Glen Road to theater-related automobile traffic.

The board should have had Sony build a gate closing off its parking lot to the side streets, making Route 22 the only avenue for access. Such a gate could have been operated by remote control to enable emergency vehicles to

That mandate would not have placed an undue hardship on Sony. The company not only plans to have its Mountainside theater open for business in April of next year, but it intends to make this multiplex a state-of-the-art facility to serve as the chain's flagship location.

A fence would have posed no obstacle.

Let's face it, Sony did not choose to build the mother of all movie theaters on the Echo Lanes site because of its proximity to Glen Road. Sony chose the location because it is on Route 22.

The "do not enter" signs the Board of Adjustment will have erected in the theater driveway at Glen Road likely will not be enough to keep automobiles from entering and leaving the parking lot. Even if the police strictly enforce the law, what percentage of all motorists could be ticketed?

During that meeting, board member Albert D'Amada said the Board of Adjustment, not Sony Theaters, should address the issue of traffic on Glen Road.

We hope the majority of the members of the Board of Adjustment will see the wisdom of installing a remote control-operated fence that could be opened for emergency vehicle access.

A legacy

Union County lost one of its true leaders this week with the death of County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo Jr.

Ruotolo operated one of the finest county law enforcement offices in the state, and it's one government leaders and residents alike should be proud to call theirs.

Although many knew Ruotolo suffered from cancer, his death last week came as a surprise to those who knew him. He was on the rebound from his illness, many thought, and his attitude, spirit and energy until his remaining days gave us hope that he would be with us

He may have lost his battle to cancer, but Ruotolo's death should not signify losing the war he has been fighting since being appointed prosecutor in 1991. That war was against crime and drugs.

Ruotolo leaves behind a legacy for good law enforcement in this county. Assistant Attorney General Edward M. Neafsey was appointed acting Union County prosecutor in the wake of Ruotolo's death, and he has large shoes to fill. We hope Neafsey carries on Ruotolo's legacy and continues some of the programs started by the late prosecutor. Ruotolo was on the right track with making Union County a safer place to live. We encourage his successor to stay on that track.

Legislative contacts

Board of Chosen Freeholders

Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave.,

Union 07083, (908) 688-6747.

Ed Force, Republican: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford 07016, (908) 276-2224.

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle 07203, (908) 241-1362.

Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth 07208, (908)

Henry Kurz, Republican: 132 West Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, (908) 241-5033.

273-4714. Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway 07065, (908)

Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit 07901, (908)

381-3584. Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood 07023, (908)

322-8236.

Daniel P. Sullivan, Democrat: 976 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth 07204, (908) 527-4122.

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

Published By Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083

(908) 686-7700

GWorrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1995 All Rights Reserved

Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited. David Worrall Publisher

Raymond Worrall **Executive Editor**

Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

Chris Gatto Regional Editor

Jay Hochberg

Managing Editor Peter Worrall Advertising Director LUSIDE RESCUE SOUAL

Photo By Jay Hochberg

RESCUERS NEED HELP John Hoopingamer, Scott Brennan and Kit Carson, of the Rescue Squad, take a breather during the closing day of the Heritage Day celebration. The squad still is seeking volunteers to administer emergency care to borough residents. No prior training is needed; new members will be taught CPR and First Aid, and within two years will complete the Emergency Medical Technician course. The squad provides the continuing education and cost of training. Members will serve 12 hours a week, and do not have to remain at the squad headquarters during their shifts. For more information, contact the squad at 233-6338.

Decision not to seek election is no surprise

The biggest surprise to me regarding Sen. Bill Bradley's decision not to seek a fourth term is the magnitude of shock that most people have expressed. For people to think that Bradley would seek re-election was as certain as day turns to night, was to me, well, surprising. Equally as astonishing was the reaction of those who either deluged me with telephone calls or queried me in person. My response of, "Surprised? No, it didn't register on my Richter Scale," seemed to produce for most their second emotional earthquake since the announcement.

By his own admission, Bradley's fund raising has been problematic, unusual for a three-term incumbent. The former New York Knicks basketball star is not the only Democrat incumbent to decide not to run next year. Six others have already made such announcements, including former presidential candidate Paul Simon, and sources have told me that Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn may pack it in. Since last November's election there have been two defections from Democrat to Republican ranks Senate and a few in the House, with more to come. The Bradley announcement is just another jolt to the Democrats.

The world has turned a few times since Bradley was elected in 1978 when he defeated a young and littleknown conservative Republican named Jeff Bell. So too, has the public

Right To The Point

By Joe Orlando

turned against the liberal policies that have been implemented by the national Democratic Party for nearly 40

When Bradley retired from basketball, both political parties "schmoozed" him, and he did not have to be a Rhodes scholar to opt for the Democratic Party since the GOP was still rebuilding from their problems just a few years earlier. With Carter in the White House and the Democrats in control of Congress, hey, why not join the majority party? For 17 years Bradley was comfortable; now with a weak, vulnerable president and his party in the minority in Congress, after only eight months Bradley claims the "system is broken," and has decided to take his ball and walk off the court.

This noncombative attitude is unusual for a former pro athlete. It is also the same attitude that nearly cost him re-election in 1990, when he backed down from criticizing the \$2.8 billion tax increase imposed by Gov. Jim Florio. Bradley out-spent his

opponent, an unknown Christine Todd Whitman, \$12 million to \$1 million and was an unimpressive winner by a vote tally of 969,363 to 911,247. Likewise, in 1988 and in 1992, Bradley was asked to run for the presidency and decided to back off and sit on.

Most people like Bradley as a person, but he tweaked even his most ardent admirers with a bit of dishonesty when he answered a reporter who asked if his decision not to run was based on the fact that he might be defeated, when he responded, "You gotta be kidding." The GOP labeled Bradley as "vulnerable" and had intended to pour large sums of money to unseat Bradley in its quest to increase their majority from 54 to 61 seats in the upper house. It would also be an unwise move for Congressman Dick Zimmer to give up his seat in a safe Republican district if he didn't think he would have a good shot at defeating Bradley.

Bradley's potential in the early days was recognized even by the Republicans. In 1984, he was given a "pass" when nobody wanted to challenge "Dollar Bill" in his first reelection bid. Somehow, and with a promise, the GOP came up with a sacrificial lamb in the person of Mary Mochary, whose only claim to politics Clark and a columnist for the was being elected to a local office in the Essex County municipality of

Montclair, not as a Republican, but as an Independent in a nonpartisan election. Mochary, who was without funds and spent most of her campaign in a Cleveland hospital and later at home caring for her husband who had had heart surgery, still managed to get 36 percent of the vote.

The biggest highlight of Bradley's career was his input in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. That was almost a decade ago, and now, when asked, people associate Bradley only with his annual four-day walk along the Jersey shore.

Senator Bradley got out unblemished, instead of being defeated. Sure he criticized both political parties, but was much softer on his Democrats, leaving the door open for yet another invitation by the Dems in the future. You know the Shakespeare quote about the "rose," Bradley has worshiped at the altar of liberalism and egalitarianism for too long and has a 17-year voting record to bear that out. Be it as a Dem or Independent, I don't see any ideological transformation in the making for Bradley. He is hopelessly liberal. No there was no surprise for this writer in Bradley's

Joe Orlando is a resident of national publication The American Conservative.

Depression children crafted their own toys

To those of us who were growing up during the Great Depression of the 1930s, life was considerably different from that of the children of today. There was very little money that could be spent foolishly for items like fancy toys, but perhaps we were lucky, for there was not the variety of playthings that there is today. The plastics industry was almost nonexistent, with celluloid being the only familiar form in the manufacture of toys. Most items made from that material were thin and easily broken, such as small dolls, whose movable arms and legs frequently separated themselves from their bodies.

Another material used for making toys was thin sheetmetal, referred to as tinplate, which suffered badly from rough use, and rarely could survive being stepped upon by a careless foot. Most of these toys, such as boats, cars, and airplanes, were stamped out on simple dies, and possessed very little detail. What little there was had been printed on the metal sheets before the stamping process occurred.

We had no miniature, batteryoperated electric motors to drive any of these toys, but instead there were spring-driven mechanisms inside the hollow bodies. These clockwork motors worked well for a time, but the thin gears were easily stripped of their teeth, and the springs might or might not have out-lasted the gears.

There was one interesting form of propulsion for little boats, which had no moving parts to wear out. These little vessels were known as "put-put boats" because of the sound they made. They were actually steamboats, and contained a small hoiler inside the tinplate cabin. Two thin tubes extended from the boiler out through the stern below the waterline. While holding the boat on end, stern up, an eyedropper was used to fill the boiler with water, through one of the tubes. Then a dab of "sterno" was placed in a small, shovel-like tray, ignited, and slipped into place under the boiler.

As the boat was quietly floating in a convenient bathtub, steam began to form in the boiler, and exhaust itself through the tubes, creating a form of jet propulsion which drove the boat

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

forward. With its small rudder set to steer the boat in a circle, the boat started off slowly, with the steam giving a put-put sound, which increased in tempo until it suggested a contemptuous "raspberry." The craft would operate as long as there was water or fuel, and then had to be reloaded.

Most of these boats were only about 6 inches long, and not suited for use in any outdoor stream or lake, as they had no flotation and were easily swamped and sunk. Even small waves could fill the hull, and the vessel would become another victim of a marine disaster. While not ideal, the bathtub was the only place we had to sail them, and no one had backyard swimming pools in those days.

There was one type of material, however, which did not sink and was readily available. This was wood, and short lengths of several sizes could be found wherever there was new construction. Even in the Depression some houses were still being built, and a foot or so of 2-by-4 was just right for the hull of any boat its builder might imagine. Taken down to the cellar workshop where there were plenty of hand tools, these scraps of wood became sail boats, ocean liners, tramp steamers, and battleships.

Although these ships could be used safely in nearby brooks, most of them were flat-bottomed, and could be navigated on the floors at home. It was easy to re-enact the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac of the Civil War, as those vessels were quite simple to construct. One of them, of course, was just "a cheese box on a raft," and the other was not much more. While the real battle had resulted in a draw, the noisy reenactments were sometimes suspended on orders of the Admiral, who declared that it was bedtime.

Ocean liners were easy to make,

also, from a piece of 2-by-4. It was only necessary to shape a pointed bow, and then add blocks of wood for the superstructure and a round one for the funnel. Battleships were more complicated, as they had a very different mid'section, and also gun turrets. The turrets, of course, had to be able to rotate, but a single nail or screw through the center solved that problem. A submarine could be made from a piece of 2-by-2, rounded into shape using a heavy wood rasp, and sanded smooth. A step-shaped block of wood added to the middle of the hull for a conning tower, and a couple of nails for periscopes, and we had a sub.

Experiemnts carried on in the hull design development tank, called by unknowing persons the cellar wash tub, determined the proper amount of lead weight to be added to the bottom of the submarine to make it float with only the conning tower above the surface of the water. This had to be just exactly the right amount, for a hair too much would cause the sub to sink to

the bottom. In water, there is no halfway point of floating; an object either floats or sinks to the bottom. A real sub stays submerged because of its forward motion and diving planes.

One of the most interesting types of ships to build was a square-rigger. There were still some real ones in use in those days, and we had plenty of pictures to go by, such as the ones in National Geographic Magazine of the ship race by more than a dozen tall ships from Australia to England, by way of Cape Horn. We made our ships from 2-by-4 scraps and wooden dowels for masts and spars. A ball of string was used for the rigging, and the sails were made from pieces of worn-out bedsheets. We sailed these ships in the lagoon in Warninanco Park, but we had to attach weighted keels to their bottoms to keep them

William Frolich is a resident of Roselle and a member of the Union County Historical Society.

letter to the editor

Powell and Whitman are mediocre

My response to Governor Whitman's "glow" for Colin Powell: In my opinion, Colin Powell is nothing more than mediocre and is where he is because of his minority status.

As for the Gulf War, with the 500,000 troops and that existing technology, a second lieutenant could have achieved the same results.

I would like to hear the governor's enthusiasm for Sen. Bob Dole and the others who have the knowledge and experience and are qualified to be

Powell is a "Johnny-come-lately," as is Whitman with respect to being president or vice president. Powell and Whitman are where they are due to the circumstance of time.

Absent the Gulf War, Jim Florio and Bill Bradley, neither Powell nor Whitman would be a topic of discussion.

> Joseph Chieppa Mountainside

Letters and columns

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

Residents filmed on location for war effort

A movie filmed during World War II titled "On The Home Front," glorifies Springfield as a model community of devoted, patriotic residents hard at work.

Bicentennial Committee members Tom Ernst and John Cottage asked me to identify people in the film. I was able to recognize five residents and scenes with which I was familiar.

Sawing wood in the first part of the movie was Arthur H. Lennox, civil engineer and town surveyor. Both he and his wife, Floral, appear together walking across a lawn. Later his wife and a lady friend are chatting as Floral Lennox reads a letter, apparently from someone in the military service.

A scene showing the Honor Roll on the lawn of the Municipal Building includes Lennox and Harry G. Nulph of Hillside Avenue. A gold star is being affixed along side of the name of Howard Lott, a wartime casualty. Lott was the son of Milton Lott, a member of the Township Committee

The Rev. Dr. George Armstrong Liggett is seen preaching from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church.

Liggett was succeeded by the Rev. Bruce Evans, who in turn was followed by the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis, cochairman of the Bicentennial Committee.

The scenes of the First National Bank of Springfield; McDonough's Luncheonette on Morris Avenue, directly across the street; and James Caldwell School are easily recognizable.

What appeared to be a movie theater was puzzling. Springfield has never had a movie-house, the nearest being two in Summit, the Roth-Strand

Springfield's History

By Milton Keshen

and Lyric, and Warner Bros. in Millburn.

A mailman was unrecognizable as he walked up the steps of a small dwelling, which, in my mind, appeared to be at the lower end of Rose Avenue, near Mountain Avenue.

A white-haired gentleman shown picking up his newspaper on the porch was Frank Bohl, a long-time resident. The Bohl family was active in the Millburn Baptist Church.

Roderick M. Bohl is listed in the current telephone directory at 10 Duncan St. in Millburn, apparently a son.

Videos did not appear during World War II. Television, although created in the late 1920s, was not widely used in this country until late in the 1940s. "On The Home Front" was intended to be shown at USO centers around the world, depicting what hometown folks were doing.

Why Springfield in particular was chosen for the movie we'll never

Actually some of the copyright data in the film is dated as recently as 1990, being made up of different segments for almost three hours. Public television station WNET of Newark, assembled its contents.

"On The Home Front" created much interest when seen by Springfield men and women in the armed forces. The section of the film, showing Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, Bing

Crosby, Frances Langford, Betty Grable, Kay Kaiser, Marlene Dietrich, Ray Bolger and others, was enjoyed by huge USO audiences.

Vaguely, in 1943, I had an impression that another USO film prepared by the armed forces, was taken in Springfield with added footage, but it was never shown here. So, until someday, if it is ever uncovered, the present "On The Home Front" will be the only authentic version.

Reagan In Film

After the Springfield segment was completed, a U.S. soldier struts into a shop and boldly persuades a young lady clerk to close and celebrate with him on the eve of his departure from the country. It turns out he is Ronald Reagan.

He appears in several scenes, dancing with the girl, and later in a marriage scene. Reagan was in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945.

I would like to share two related items, from my own personal experience, with readers of the Springfield Leader.

Arthur H. Lennox and I were fellow tenants in the Brookside Building from 1929 to 1941. His son, Grant, was an officer in the Marine Corps during World War II. When the war was over, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves and re-entered the service in the Korean War. He rose to the rank

Lennox and his father's civil engineering offices occupied the premises at 178 Morris Ave., at the corner of Black's Lane near Stanley's Restaurant.

Grant and his wife, Betty, lived on Garrett Road in Mountainside, where he was the borough engineer. Later the family moved to the Greenport area of eastern Long Island, which had been their summer home for many years.

Romance prevails

My second story begins with the showing of McDonough's Luncheonette. The McDonough's niece, Mary, who lived at 19 Rose Ave., was my assistant reporter on the Springfield Sun for many years. In wartime, 550 copies of the paper were sent weekly, without charge, to Springfield men and women in the

The young lady was in charge of sorting the deluge of hundreds of letters we published. This was a widely read section of the paper. A more than passing interest developed between Henry Cubberley, who was in the Navy, and the newspaper reporter.

You probably guessed by this time: The couple were married when he returned to the States. Cubberley was secretary of the Springfield Elks when it was organized in 1956. He was an active member of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Correction: The previous article on the History of Springfield referring to the F&F Nurseries, omitted the name of Albert Fleme's wife, Betty.

Milton Keshen was editor and publisher of the first local paper, the Springfield Sun, precedessor of the Springfield Leader, which started Sept. 29, 1929. He and his wife, Betty, reside at 3306 Aruba Way, Apt. H4, Wynmoor Village, Coconut Creek, Fla. 33066. Telephone is (305) 979-0849.

Peace talks won't end centuries-old hatreds

I hate to be the one to pour cold water on the various peace efforts going on in the various hot spots around the world.

It's good that the warring sides in all these sensitive battle areas are at least willing to sit down and talk; but what will come out of these discussions is a moot point.

There are tons of grudges, scores to settle, outright hate, animosity, hostility and belligerence and bad blood among all, that is going to make whatever peace hard to accept among the many factions involved.

Such a peace could possibly work if the bomb throwers, the terrorists and the outright murderers are kept from carrying out their deadly vendettas. They must be kept at bay.

Once a bomb goes off in a crowded shopping outdoor market. or a prominent politician is assassinated or a building filled with innocent victims is blown up, all bets are off. Even while the on-againoff-again peace talks in Ireland are going on, we still read of a bomb going off, killing dozens. Do you think the Bosnian Serbs, the Croatians or Bosnian Muslims will forgive and forget what each side has done to the other? There's been "ethnic cleansing," another name for getting rid of your enemies because they are not like you and wear funny-looking ties and hats. There's been wholesale rape, torture, women seeing their children murdered and their husbands led off to the prison camps or worse.

Do you think a signature on a peace treaty with the signers having their pictures taken will really heal all the wounds and make all the grudges and scores to settle go away? What about the wholesale slaughter in such nations as Ghana, Kenya, Ethiopia and Sri Lanka, among others? Will the survivors shrug off the nightmare as just one of those things that take place in history? And what about the middle-East, where Arabs and Jews have been at each others' throats since 1948 when Israel was founded and for centuries before that? Even today when Israel and the Palestinians are talking peace, there are those who are so opposed to that

See It

By Norman Rauscher

possibility, they blow each other

away with bombs and mortar fire. The chaos in Bosnia is a bloody reminder that a group of nations cannot group dozens of ethnically, religious and nationalistic different peoples together and tell them: "Live together. Be nice together." The Serbs are different from the Bosnians and the Bosnians are different from the Croats, and all are different from each other and resentment, jealousy and hatred still rule the day. This war is a

remnant of World War I. Think of the thousands, perhaps millions, whose lives have been destroyed because of this kind of constant fighting and feuding. Families have been wiped out, butchered and tortured, all in the name of what each thinks is right.

Today, while many of these warring factions are trying to negotiate a peace, there are those who are trying their best to scuttle any attempt for peace. They remember the horrors of the war, their families killed, and forced to become a new breed of human being — the refugee.

We wonder how the hundreds of thousands of young refugees who have been forced out of their homes and villages and watched as their families were massacred in front of them will react to all that's happened to them as children. Will they be able to forgive, forget and say, "Our mothers and fathers made a mistake by fighting. It got us nowhere. Our country and our way of life have been changed forever.'

It would be noble to completely turn the other cheek and say, "This will never happen again." But so much has gone on before that to think that way would be naive and unrealistic.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is a frequent columnist for Worrall Community Newspapers.

letter to the editor

Deer management plan will work

To the Editor:

The thought of bullets ripping through living flesh, bringing sudden death to one of nature's fellow creatures does not make my pulse race with pride and joy, but I clearly understand how such an image stirs passion and anger in the hearts of friends and neighbors.

To many, it just doesn't seem right that we cannot find a way to peacefully coexist with deer, who silently appear with grace and beauty as I find myself shouting and waving my arms in anger to chase them out of my garden. Other times, I describe my neighborhood to friends in the city, and will allude

to the presence of deer with a certain pride, proving that I live where nature

abounds. But seldom do I reveal the whole truth: There are actually too many deer, and how to control their numbers is a real issue in many communities. I applaud the five-year plan to reduce the herd by 80 percent.

The fact is, our human population alters the deer population whether we like it or not. If we weren't here, the wolves would be, and there would be fewer deer per square mile than there are now in the Watchung Reservation.

So in the end — like it or not — we the people are today's predators of the deer. We will limit their numbers, either with our highways and vehicles, or with our management programs.

I vote for the latter, as it adds quality of life to both human and deer populations.

Robert M. Landis

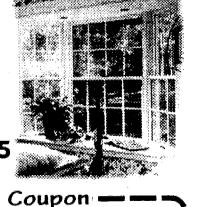


30-C14-20 \$791 **\$848** 45-C14-20 45-CP24-20 \$988 30-CP24-20 \$921

30-3442-18w **\$838** 7' 0 5/8" X 4' 6 1/4' \$918 45-3442-18w

7' 8 1/8" X 4' 6 1/4'

6' 8 1/8" X 4' 6 1/4" 30-4442-18w \$938 8' 0 5/8" X 4' 6 1/4" 45-4442-18w \$1015



© ANDERSEN WINDOW

Casement Bows **CN33** 5 2 13 16 X 3 I 15 16 \$704 C34 \$938 C44 \$1050 C45 8/11/2/X5/13-8

Off **Any** Andersen Bay or Bow Window Present this coupon & save an additional \$50 off from any Andersen Bay or Bow Window purchased from Windowizards

RCOF Ask About Proof Roofs

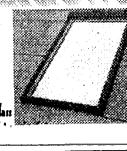
Bays & Bows Include High Performance Low "E" Argon Insulated Glass Complete with 4 9/16" Birch Head & Seat Boards

Andersen Windows, Doors & Accessories Tour Expert Source tor ALI

Thermo-Vu® Roof Windows ● 1" Low "E" Insulated Safety Glass ● Heavy Duty Bronzed Ribbed Aluminum Frame • Wood Curb with Finishing Return • Screen included on Vented Linits • Weathertight Butyl Glass Se



Skylights FS106.FIXED.\$152 Low F Glass VS106VENTED \$270 Argon Gar



Talk to a Window & Door Professional At Any of Our Locations STORE HOURS- Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8am to 5pm Wed, 8am to 8pm / Sat, 8am to 4pm

Union, NJ Showroom 2575 Rt. 22 West (908) 810-9333

Roof Window

Call 1-800-220-8707 for Other Convenient Windowizards Locations

PA Phila., Upper Darby, Quakertown, Warminster, Bristol NJ Pleasantville, Williamstown, Toms River, Union, Fair Lawn NY Brooklyn, Staten Island, East Northport, Jericho, Farmingdale, Seaford, Franklin Square, Bohemia, Elmsford Trusted Name In The Window & Door Business for Over 35 Years

Glen Ellen White Zinlandel or Servignon Blanc

Fontana Candida Front Grigio

Fortant

\$399 Riunite

\$499 Gallo Cabernet Sauvignon or Chardonney

Harveys \$799 Tribuno Bristol Cream 2 Dry Vermouth

| Robert M. Landis Mountainside | inty The wapapers. |
|---|--|
| | |
| EMNGES SEEES 1011 ESTES ENGES | NYWHERE |
| Bud 30 Pack Start 1379 With coupon \$1395 Exp. 10-3-95 Super Coupon - Golden | ht, Coors Extra Gold olling Rock ½ Keg OFF |
| With coupon \$ 1 199 870 St. George Ave., Rahway, CVS Shopping Ctr. 908-381-6776 • FAX: 908-381-8008 | s Regular or Light Keg or Beer Ball WCN |
| Miler High Life or \$899 High Life Ice Symptocopon, Exp. 10-3-95 24 12-02. cars WCN Matural Light Spring in any competitor's ad or coupon and we will meet or beat that price subject to ABC Regulations. | ½ Keg 75.95 plus deposit |
| BEER OFF THE FLOOR | SPECIALS SPECIALS |
| Labatt's \$1 199 Heineken or \$1799 O'Doul's \$999 Sam Adams \$1 | O Mee SPECIME |
| Old Milwaukee \$699 Schaefer Reg. or Light \$799 Beck's Reg. Dark, or Light \$1699 Piels, Meister Brau Prop. or Natural Light Milwaukee's Best \$699 Bass Ale \$2199 National Bohemian \$599 Acctic Ice | 1199 99° |
| Dinkelacker \$1 799 Genesee 30 2 999 Budweiser w \$1199 Sharp's Non-Alcoholic Octoberfest Red Dog \$1199 Schmidt's \$699 Stroh's 30 2 \$099 Coors Cutter | All Varieties |
| or Ice House Light, ar Ice U 24222 Reg. or Light & PACK June Or Bud Ury | *499 1199 Snapple or |
| Reg or Light American Munich Edelhell (1974 Per or Light | 1799 Mistic 44- |
| | Jack Daniels |
| LIQUOR & CORDIALS Canadian, s. 4.499 Chivas \$4.099 Tanqueray \$41.99 John Begg \$4,599 Bacardi | \$899 Solution State \$100 |
| Martell V.S. \$1799 Chinchon \$499 Bouchard 799 Crown Royal \$2999 Captain Morgan Spiced Num | 1499 Southern Comfort Laidback Lemonade |
| The Glenlivet \$4999 Ron Rico \$999 Whiteside \$1399 MacGregor \$7499 Romana \$ Romana | 14 ⁹⁹ Cordon's |
| Gilbeys \$1199 Gordon's or \$1099 The \$1099 Glenmorangie \$2399 Seagram's \$ Gin Scoresby \$4 599 DeKuyper \$599 Sauza \$4599 Carolan's \$299 DeKuyper \$599 Sauza \$4599 Carolan's \$299 DeKuyper | Tonic Water 50¢ |
| Scotch 1 15 Pouch the Schaper 5750 Tequille 15750 Irish Cream & Coffee U 750 | 7-Up |
| Finlandia \$1899 Jose Cuervo \$1199 Crown \$1299 Leroux \$1499 Popov Vodka Old Smuggler \$4 E99 Canadian \$1699 Castillo Rog \$1199 Majorska \$099 Glenfiddich | Mar Mar Mirt |
| Old Smuggler \$1599 Canadian \$1699 Castille Rung \$1199 Majorska \$999 Glenfiddich Scotch Vodka \$950 Stepte Matt Scotch | 13 % |
| WINE CHA Opici \$099 8&6 Vin Pays Doc \$499 Gallo \$599 Beringer \$499 Martial & Rossi \$ | AMPAGNE 799 Taittinger \$69% |
| Bolla \$799 Paul Masson \$299 Rodney Strong \$699 Paul Masson \$599 Cooks Some Bardolno or 15 What Delected What Delected Paul Masson \$599 Charlotrey or Charlot | 399 Korbel \$799 |

\$599 Buena Vista \$799 Louis Jadot \$699

\$599 Franzia

\$999 Inglenook

Chables, Pithine, Stash or Chilleble Red

San Matteo 599

G&D Vermouth \$799 Mouton Cadet Ro

Great Western

Freixenet

Brot or Extra Bry

Kerbel

499 Sutter Home \$399

Carlo Rossi \$699

Baxtor Manor \$599

Mouton \$399 Cadet Rose \$22

\$599 Taittinger\$2

Freixenet \$599 Santini \$4 Cordon Negro Brut \$520 And Spumento

NEW FALL HOURS

Sun, 10:00 - 6:00 PM

Mon., Tues., 7, ed. 9 - 9:00 PM Thurs., Fri , Sat 9 - 10:00 PM



Oak Knoll seniors, from left, Jennifer McKenna, Sara Bonamo and Flavia Lega, have been named semifinalists in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are among the top one-half of 1 percent of New Jersey's eligible seniors.

Oak Knoll students are in national semi-finals

Sara Bonamo of Chatham and Flavia Lega of Berkeley Heights, seniors at Oak Knoll School of the Hely Child in Summit, have been named semi-finalists in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program. This honor places them in the top one-half of 1 percent of New Jersey's eligible seniors. They will now have the opportunity to earn one of the 6,900 Merit Scholarships. to be awarded nationally in the

An outstanding student, McKenna is a member of the Concert Choir and the Oak Knoll Swim Team. She is an honors and Advanced Placement student, and she is a published author. She is interested in pursuing a future in genetics and physical therapy. She is the daughter of Walter and Constance McKenna of Summit.

Bonamo is an honors student and has served as president of both the science and Spanish clubs. She is a frequent participant in volunteer Beatriz Legas of Berkeley Heights.

Jennifer McKenna of Summit, activities. She has played the French horn for the Oak Knoll Instrumental Program and has also performed at Carnegie Hall with the New Jersey Youth Symphony. Bonamo is planning to pursue a degree in the sciences. She is the daughter of John and Suzanne Bonamo of Chatham.

> Legas is an Advanced Placement Scholar and honors student, as well as vice president of her class. She was named a Connelly Scholar in the eighth grade, an honor which she has carried through all four years of high school. Legas is a member of the Concert Choir and an instrumental accompanist, a member of the field hockey team and manager of the basketball team. As a junior, she scored a perfect 800 on the math portion of the SAT, an accomplishment which has earned her recognition by the American High School Math Association. She plans to pursue a future in the sciences and mathematics. She is the daughter of Mario and

Summit Senior High School is C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc., Attn:

1-800-238-8332.

Here's a chance to get back in class year, any updated names and touch with some old friends, make addresses or you know someone who new friends, plan social gatherings and see how everyone is doing. But the school needs your help. They are looking for lists and updates of current names and addresses from all Updates may also be mailed to class years so that as many alumni as possible can be listed in the directory.

Oak Knoll student named AP Scholar

Flavia Lega, a senior at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, has been named an AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of her exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examinations.

Lega has merited the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of three or higher. Though she is now a senior, this award recognizes her achievement as of the end of her junior year. Therefore, Lega has one more year in which to possibly earn another Advanced Placement Scholar

Approximately 11 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 12 percent of the more than 504,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1995 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Students semi-finalists in scholarship program

National Merit Scholarship Corp. announced the names of some 15,000 high school seniors who are Semifinalists in the 41st National Merit Scholarship Program.

The following Summit students were given the honor:

• In Summit High School — Janet Larsen, Vincent Martin, Alisa Meny, John White and Mary Wilkens.

In Oak Knoll School — Sara Bonamo, Flavia Lega and Jennifer McKenna.

In Kent Place School --- Jenna Alden, Anne Keenan and Meredith Zietlin.

These academically talented young men and women have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 6,900 Merit Scholarship awards, worth about \$26 million, to be offered next spring.

NMSC is a privately financed, notfor-profit corporation whose scholarship activities are supported by about 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions. By publicly honoring Semifinalists, NMSC seeks to broaden educational opportunities for these students and to encourage the pursuit of scholastic excellence at all academic levels.

Juniors in about 19,000 United States high schools entered the 1996 Merit Program by taking the 1994 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/ NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of more than 1 million program entrants. The highest scorers in each state were designated Semifinalists in numbers representing about one-half of 1 percent of the state's high school graduating class.

Before they can be considered for Merit Scholarship awards, Semifinalists must advance to the Finalist level of the competition by fulfilling additional requirements that include having an outstanding academic record, being endorsed and recommended by the high school principal, and submitting SAT 1 scores that confirm the student's earlier PSAT/NMSQT performance. Other important information about the student's educational interests and goals as well as participation and leadership in school and community activities is provided in the detailed scholarship application the Semifinalist and an official of the high school must complete.

About 90 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to become Finalists, and all Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen from this group of exceptionally able students. Merit Scholar designees will be the Finalist candidates judged to have the greatest potential for success in rigorous college studies, based on professional evaluations of their academic abilities, skills, and accomplishment without regard to gender, race, ethnic origin, or religious preference.

Three types of scholarships will be awarded in 1996. Every Finalist will be considered for one of 2,000 National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships to be offered on a state representationalbasis. NMSC's own funds will underwrite 80 percent of these awards, and grants from corporate sponsors will finance about 20 percent.

About 400 corporations, company foundations and other business organizations will support about 1,100 Merit Scholarship awards for Finalists who meet the award sponsor's preferential criteria. Most corporatesponsored scholarships will be offered for children of employees of the grantor organization, but some will be provided for residents of communities a company serves, or Finalists whose career goals a sponsor

About 200 colleges and universities are expected to sponsor more than 3,800 Merit Scholarship awards. Winners of college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards will be chosen from among Finalista who will attend the institutions financing their scholarships.

NMSC will announce the 1996 Merit Scholarship recipients beginning next April.

Kent Place senior chosen

The names of approximately 1,500 Semi-finalists in the 1996 National Achievement Scholarship Program were announced.

Kent Place School student Jeanette Ponder was among those honored. These scholastically able black Americans are high school seniors who will continue in the competition for Achievement Scholarship awards to be offered next spring. The Achievement Program is an annual, privately financed competition for some 800 Achievement Scholarship awards, worth nearly \$3 million, that are supported by some 140 corporate organizations, company foundations, higher education institutions, and the program's own funds.

Nearly 100,000 black students entered the 1996 Achievement Program by requesting consideration when they took the 1994 Preliminary SAT/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Semifinalists are designated in geographic regions, and they are the highest-scoring program entrants in the states that make up each region.

To be considered for Achievement Scholarship awards, Semifinalists must advance to the Finalist level of the competition. To become a Finalist, a Semifinalist must fulfill additional requirements that include having a record of high academic performance throughout high school, being endorsed and recommended by the school principal, and earning SAT I scores that confirm the earlier PSAT/NMSQT performance.

In addition, information is provided about the student's activities, contributions to the school and community, and educational plans and goals in a detailed scholarship application the Semi-finalist and a school official must complete.

About 1,200 Semi-finalists are expected to become Finalists, and all Achievement Scholarship winners will be chosen from the Finalist group. Award recipients will be the candidates judged to have the greatest potential for academic success in college, based on their abilities, skills, and accomplishments.

Three types of scholarships are offered in each year's Achievement Program. Every Finalist is considered for one of 400 National Achievement \$2,000 scholarships awarded on a regional representation basis.

SHEAR SOPHISTICATION

Full Service Hair Salon For Men & Women

 Haircutting
 Artistic Hair Coloring
 Waxing Hilites/Lowlites • Tanning • Manicures-Pedicures

Retail Center

- Sebastian
- Nexxus
- Paul Mitchell
- Gram WEBB
- Back To Basics • BIOLAGE

Skin & Body **Products For Men**

Mont Source Shampoo/Conditioner

Men's NITE Every Wed. 5:00-8:00 pm *8 Cut & Style

(201) 379-3898 232 Morris Ave., Springfield

Bidler L. Peron, M.D. and Gregory J. Fleming, M.D.

are pleased to announce the opening of their new office for the practice of EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Surgery including new treatments for sinus problems and laser surgery for snoring.

Medical Arts Center of Overlook Hospital 33 Overlook Road, Suite 411, Summit, N.J. 07901 (908) 522-1961

sending out a call for help to all its Richard Bradley, 313 East Anderson past students, families and friends. If Lane, Suite 300, Austin, TX 78752.

SHS alumni search is on

you have a list of alumni from any has either, call-1-800-653-7154, or fax to Richard Bradley at

Summit Senior High School, Bernard

CARE PLANNER

HEALTH CARE PLANNER ■ HEALTH CARE PLANNER ■ HEALTH CARE PLANNER ■ HEALTH CARE PLANNER ■ HEALTH CARE PLANNER

Unless otherwise noted, all programs require pre-registration. To register, please call: 908-522-5353.

CPR Classes

All classes are taught by trained, certified CPR im, and are held at Overlook, unless otherwise noted. Call: 522-2365 to register for the following:

October 10

Heartsaver (Adult) CPR 100-10 000 M. Fee 820

October 16 & 17

CPR for the Healthcare Provider -Full Course

- no 10,000 M. Fee Soc. October 18

CPR for the Healthcare Provider

Retiewal Course 47-10 000 M. Fee \$25

October 18 & 25

Pediatric CPR 00-10 00mi, Fee \$30

Seniors

Senior Aerobic Class wienesauf aerobien onegoing classes: 12.00-12.45pm &c 12.50-1.35pst.even. Tues i monthly fee: \$12

October 18

"National Healthcare and Medicare" Speaker: Dan Kalem, CHIME Representative The Oak: Overlook Hospital: Free Admission

Health Fairs and Screenings

October 5

Depression Screening

2.00 4.00rM and 6:00=8:00rM; No charge Social Work Department; Screening conducted by soicial workers and clinical nurse specialists.

October 7

Women's Health Fair 1995

Workshops featuring health issues including: osteoporosis, compulsive eating, breast health, menopause, meditation and stress Luncheon speaker: Rosemarie D. Poverman, I.CSW on "The Power of Humor" —

How to use humor to manage everyday stress. 8.45AM-3 151M; Fee, \$35- includes Continental breakiast and Janch: Registration deadline: October 2

October 11

Cholesterol Screening 9:00-11am; Fee: \$9; Overlook Hospital

October 18

Cholesterol Screening-12.00-2pm; Fee: \$9; Overlook Hospital

October 28

Overlook Health System Celebrates Family Health Month

Delaire Nursing & Convalescent Center

11:00am-3:00rm Screenings; health information; on-site physician referral; for adults and children.

Children & Adolescents

October 2

SHAPEDOWN Family-based group assists teens in adopting healthy lifestyle; targets weight management, nutrition and activity for both teenagers and parents. Individual programming also available for children. 4:00 - 6:00rM; Fee: \$350

October 2 & 3, 9 & 10, 23

Pediatric Orientation Kindergarten classes visit Overlook; 45 minute sessions

Wallace Auditorium; No charge; Schools call: 908-522-5353

Health Forums October 17

"Effectively Dealing With Your Health Care Provider" Speakers: Dr. Susan Kaye and Dr. Donna Gaffney 7:00-9:30pm;

> Wallace Auditorium: Free Admission October 19

Maternity Orientation

Familiarize expectant parents on the delivery process; includes a slide presentation of labor and delivery area of the hospital. 8:00rM; No fee; Call 908-522-2946 to register.

Indvidualized Programs

Personal Fitness Counseling
One-on-one counseling sessions with an Exercise Physiologist

Personal Nutrition Counseling and Weight Control One-on-one counseling sessions with a Registered Dictition

Special Events October 22

Overlook Hustle

Kemper Insurance Building, Summit; 1:00-3:00PM; I and 5 mile runs; I and 3 mile walks (with awards) Free T-shirt (while supplies last) to registrants Free health screenings, refreshments Fee: \$10 (same-day registration \$15)

Health Courses

October 2, 9, 16 & 23

Congestive Heart Failure Series

Understanding and living with the diagnosis of congestive heart failure; Speakers include cardiologist, nurse educators, dictitian & pharmacist 7:00 -8:00 PM; Wallace Auditorium Classes continue every Monday

October 4

Pounds Aweigh

Weekly weight-loss program; Begin anytime Taught by a Registered Dictition 10:00-10:45AM; Fee: \$25; \$7 per week

October 5

Diabetes in the 90's

Five session class includes one care partner, family member, or friend. Physicians specializing in endocrinology, opthamology, podiatry, a dictician, an exercise physiologist and a diabetes health educator will present seminar series for diabetics and their families, to help patients and their families cope with the necessary modifications in diet, exercise, and medication while enjoying life to its fullest. 7:15-9:30rm; Fee: \$60 (Senior Citizen \$48)

October 21

Optional text: \$25

Classes held: October 5, 12, 19, 26, & November 2

Coping With Asthma-for Adults and Children (ages 4 & up) Workshop provides answers on the cause of

this emidition and the latest treatments 9:00AM=1:00PM

Speakers: Jacob Nutman, MD Pediatric/Pulmonologist; Joel Mendleson, MD/Allergist; Mark Zimmerman, MD/Pulmonologist; Penny Donnenfeld, PhD/Psychologist; JoAnn Duffy, RRT; Lisa Puccio, Childlife Coordinator; Pamela Zack, RN, BSN/Pediatric Nurse; Michelle Martin, RRT; Denise Bondurich, RN/Pediatric Nurse; Nora Cielo, MA/Stress Management Counselor; Children's lectures will break out by age. Fee: \$10

PLANNER HEALTH CARE

HEALTH CARE PLANNER # HEALTH CARE PLANNER # HEALTH CARE PLANNER # HEALTH CARE PLANNER # HEALTH CARE PLANNER

Grand Opening lomornow

Now Open Next To Fresh Fields In The Former Lord & Taylor Building Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30am-9:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-6:00pm



Croscill Sheet Sets With The Purchase Of Any Croscill Comforter Set Sheet Sets - Guaranteed To Fit

| Reg. | 50% off | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| 34.99 | 17.49 | | | | |
| 59.99 | 29.99 | | | | |
| 69.99 | 34.99 | | | | |
| 89.99 | 44.99 | | | | |
| King set 89.9944.99 Comforter Sets | | | | | |
| | 129.99 | | | | |
| | 199.99 | | | | |
| | 229.99 | | | | |
| | 34.99 59.99 69.99 89.99 Iforter S | | | | |

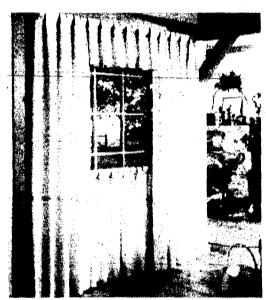
King set279.99

Valance29.99



Twin Pack Bed Pillows 199 Any Size

Poly fiberfill pillows with cotton/poly cover. Hypoallergenic and machine washable. Std., queen or king



Tab Top Window Panels 82" x 84"

100% Cotton in 7 great colors. Valance 82" x 14", 14.99 each. 82" x 63", 24.99 pair.

Photo Storage

Box Gift Set

Choose from a variety

of prints. Photo stor-

age box and negative

storage box hold 1000



Spacesaver Table & 4 Chairs

99 All 5 pieces

If you're tight for space, this is the table for you. The table folds down and the chairs stow away. Beechwood frame in natural or black.



Cannon Royal Family Giant 30"x52" Towels

Bath

Wrap up a great value on these generously sized 30" x 52" towels in ten solid colors or two stripes. Hand, 2 for 7.99, 4.99 ea.;



Juniper Dinnerware Sets Service For 8

Service for 8 includes four of each: dinner & salad plates, soup/cereal bowl and mug.



REGIS PHILBIN SUNDAY 2PM-4PM!

FREE Cannon Body Towel To 1st 500 Customers On Friday, Sept. 29th.

FREE 6-Pc. Libbey Stemware Set To The 2nd 500 Customers On Friday, Sept. 29th

Register To Win A \$5,000 Shopping Spree!*

Chef Pat Piccolo of Settebello II Caffe Cooks In Our Demonstration (Kitchen; Fri., Sept. 29th 9:30AM-11:00AM Sat., Sept. 30th 9:30AM-Noon Sun., Oct. 1st 1:00PM-4:00PM

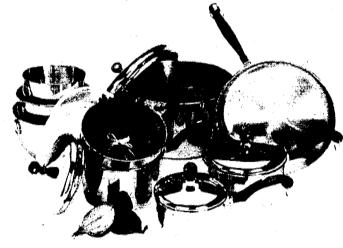
Join Park Kerr. The King Of Salsa, as he cooks up Southwest specialties; Fri., Sept. 29th, 1:00PM-5:00PM Sat., Sept. 30th, 2:00PM-6:00PM



Chinese Handmade Pure Wool Rugs

These hand carved rugs are at home all overyour house. The thick wool pile wears beautifully to

| provide years of service. | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| 20" x 32"19. | .99 |
| 2' x 4'39. | |
| 2'6" x 4'39. | .99 |
| 22" x 6'49. | |
| 3'6" x 6'79. | .99 |
| 3' round39. | |
| 5 Tourid | , , , |



photos and negatives. A 20 page

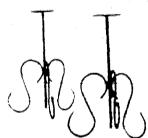
photo album holds 80 pictures.

Farberware 13 Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set

Set includes 1-qt. & 2-qt. covered saucepans, 21/2-qt. covered steamer set, 8-qt. covered stockpot, 10" open fry pan & 3-pc.mixing bowl set.

Pfaltzgraff Northwinds Or

plus two bonus serving bowls.



Handcrafted Iron Scroll Lamps

Choose from verdi green. rust or black finish with muted cloud shade. Sold separately, 49.99 ea.

HOMEPLACE

More Of What Makes Your House A Homesm

Genuine Savings Every Day

187 Millburn Ave. Next To Fresh Fields In The Former Lord & Taylor Building (201) 379-6066



Store Hours: Mon-Sat...9:30AM to 9:00PM Sun....11:00AM to 6:00PM



We Accept The HomePlace Credit Card. MasterCard, Visa, American Express And Discover



Photo By Jay Hochberg

Bass player Vincenzo Bucci, also known as Vinnie Burke, leads his jazz trio through a number during the Mountainside Heritage Day weekend celebration earlier this month. Bucci, a Springfield resident, has been a regular in the jazz scene for decades, playing on recordings by Billie Holiday, among others.

Springfield Library automates circulation

will be announced at a later date; staff

members will be available to assist

reserve materials using computers,

look up their own records and call and

search for materials from home.

In the future, patrons will be able to

The library hired the same firm that

installed automation equipment in

1964. Gaylord Brothers of Syracuse,

N.Y., returned to the library 31 years

Continuing efforts to update the facilities of the public library, the computerization of the circulation system was completed recently.

Bar-code labels have been affixed to all library materials, and patrons now are receiving new plastic library cards bearing their own personal barcodes. This combination allows for quick scanning of patrons' cards and library materials, the same way items are scanned in grocery stores.

Library users who wish to locate a book or other library materials, may now look up the author, title or subject in the On-line Public Access Catalog. Training sessions for the public

after automating the hand-stamping of due dates on library materials and the handwriting of the titles of books

patrons as needed.

Library patrons who have not already done so, are encouraged to

visit the library to fill out a new library card application and receive a new card. Patrons will be unable to circulate library materials without the

new card. The new library card was designed by Library Board of Trustees member and local artist Helen Frank. The card features a revision of the township seal: a Revolutionary War Minuteman reading a book while standing next to a computer.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Fall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

GOP leaders to honor Maureen Ogden

Retiring Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, of Short Hills will be honored by area Republicans during this year's Republican Committee Fall Salute, Sunday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the home of Kelly and Jim Hatfield, 215 Oak Ridge Ave.

In recognition of Ogden's outstanding service and dedication to helping the City of Summit and its residents, Mayor Janet Whitman will proclaim Oct. 1 as Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden Day.

Ogden was elected to her first term in 1981 and re-elected six times since. Ogden serves as chairman of the Assembly's Committee on Environmental Quality, and a member of the Policy and Rules Committee. She has played a formative role in legislation for historic preservation, the arts, the environment, women's issues, and preventing drug abuse. She announced her retirement from office this past spring.

Ogden is a former mayor of Millburn and a Township Committee member. She attened Millburn schools and Kent Place School in Summit. She is a graduate of Smith College and holds graduate degrees from Rutgers and Columbia universities. She has been associated with the Ford Foundation and the Foreign Policy Association. She and her husband Robert have three sons and two grandchildren. Their son Henry is a candidate for Summit Common Council from Ward II in this fall's general election on Nov. 7.

Also saluting Ogden at the Fall Salute will be her Assembly partner, Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader. also of Short Hills; Cedar Grove Mayor Kevin O'Toole, who is running for Ogden's seat; Acting Union County Clerk Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield, Sheriff candidate Peter Nevargic of Clark; Freeholder candidates Rahway Councilman and former Freeholder

Jim Fulcomer, Roselle Mayor Joe Safaryn, and Cranford attorney Nick Giuditta.

Co-chairing the Fall Salute are Betsy Anderson of Rotary Drive, and Lenore Ford of Oak Ridge Avenue. Assisting them will be Summit's candidates for office this fall - Walter Long, running for mayor; Eric Munoz, candidate for council at large; and Ward candidates Bill Rosen and

A donation of \$35 per person is requested of attendees. Proceeds will go toward financing the operations of the Republican City Committee for the next year. Checks should be sent to City Committee Treasurer Donald Anderson, 189 Blackburn Road, Summit, 07901. For further information, contact Mrs. Anderson at 273-5113. or Mrs. Ford at 273-9277. There will be refreshments of wine and hors

Real Designer Style At Unreal Prices

A new designer consignment boutique for discerning shoppers.

Duet features a collection of never-worn or hardly-worn designer fashions... Donna Karan, Armani, Chanel, Anne Klein, St. John and more – at spectacular savings up to 90%.

You'll love the fabulous clothing, accessories and shoes at Duet...and the personal service that only Duet can offer.

So, for those of you who love to wear the most famous designer fashions but never wanted to pay the price, come to **Duet...because** the difference is stunning.



Where the Finest Fashions are Found, Again! 201-535-1133

79 South Livingston Avenue • Livingston Store Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6pm • Thurs 10-8pm

people in the news

Local man plans show

Mountainside resident Donald Wagner is producer of "River of No Return," at which eight major bands will perform in an all-day festival of alternative Christian music, at Princeton Alliance Church, 4315 U.S. Route One, Monmouth Junction on Oct. 7 from 1 to 11 p.m.

The bands include Dodavahu, Maybe Tomorrow, Ghoti Hook, Agape, Serro Hour, Red Letter Print, Alternator and Sunday Night, and the host bands, Culture Dogs, and the Night Light band.

"These are the finest Christian bands from the New Jersey area, Delaware and Virginia," said John Edgar Caterson, the church's teaching

Caterson is executive director of Night Light, a monthly event that "utilizes the latest multimedia, music and methodology, including videos, drama and comedy, in an effort to effectively communicate the gospel of Christ to people in their late teens, 20s and early 30s, the Generation X age group," he said.

"The event reaches beyond the confines of tradition to present God to a at (609) 799-9000, Ext. 2030.

generation in a way that is relative to their perspective," he added.

Night Light is sponsoring the River of No Return festival.

Proceeds will go to the homeless program of the Exchange Club and to the domestic violence program of WomanSpace, which provides residential shelter for battered women and children; group counseling and support; an advocacy program to aid women through the court system; and workshops that focus on personal skills such as communication, selfesteem and job search preparation. The Exchange Club works with homeless families temporarily sheltered along Route 1.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at gate. For information, call the church

Mascot memories



Courtesy of Deerfield School

Deerfield School fifth-graders display their classes' mascots. Stacy Vlachkis, in Mrs. Lubash's class, has Penta Panda. Frank Mazzeo, from Mrs. Meissner's class, holds Moosner the cow. And Kailey Wheaton, of Mrs. Unchester's class, shows off Teacher's Pet Bear. The mascots accompany students home on weekends, vacations and class trips, and accounts of the mascots' exploits will be recorded in diaries.



"You'll adore 'Nine' especially in this dazzling, breathless, wildly funny produc-

tion . . . I loved it." - The Trenton Times

"A wonderful cast, great music and sumptuous sets will leave you on cloud 'Nine'.'

-The New York Dally News

"No other theatre in the state has the resources to create such many splendored effects. - The New York Times

"There's no doubt

about it, 'Nine' is a 10." --- Worrall Publications



Music & Lyrics by **MAURY YESTON** Adaptation from Italian by MARIO FRATTI NOW thru OCTOBER 15

Book by

ARTHUR KOPIT

SEE IT NOW! Toniaht & Tomorrow at 8 PM Saturday & Sunday at 3 PM & 8 PM

And Make Your Reservations for the F. M. Kirby Carriage **House Restaurant** at Paper Mill

CALL 201-376-4343 • VISA & Mastercard

BROOKSIDE DRIVE MILLBURN, NJ 07041

GROUPS: CALL 201-379-3636, ext. 2438

We've Made Shopping For Top Designer Shoes, Handbags & Accessories ... Easy...Very, Very Easy!



Great Shoes! Great Bags! Great Prices!

325 Rt. 10 East, East Hanover (201)560-0303

(Diagonally Across From Daffy's - Former Location of Hannon's Carpets)

PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING & ENTRANCE- REAR OF STORE! Open: Mon. Thru Wed. & Sat. 10-6, Thurs. & Fri.(late) 10-9, Sun. 12-5

THE NEW EMERGENCY ROOM AT UNION HOSPITAL—THE VERY BEST FOR OUR COMMUNITY.



A SERVICE OF THE SAINT BARNABAS HEALTH CARE SYSTEM.

For over 50 years, Union

Hospital has been dedicated to keeping the community strong and healthy.

And we're continuing this commitment to providing the best in healthcare services with the unveiling of our totally new Emergency Room.

A patient's state of mind plays an important role in the recovery process. Therefore, every improvement in our Emergency Room has been designed for the complete comfort, convenience and care of our patients. Now—in your time of urgent need—you can depend on Union Hospital's Emergency Room to respond swiftly with all of the new and improved services listed here.

Although our new surroundings and services will certainly put you more at ease, you'll also feel more confident in knowing you'll be cared for by a new staff of board-certified physicians who are specially trained in emergency care. And with the addition of physicians who are pediatric emergency

- A NEW STAFF OF BOARD-CERTIFIED PHYSICIANS
- AVAILABILITY OF BOARD-CERTIFIED PEDIATRIC EMERGENCY CARE PHYSICIANS
 - SPECIALIZED EMERGENCY CARE FOR PEDIATRIC CASES
 - New state-of-the-art equipment and technologies
- ADDITIONAL, ENLARGED TREATMENT SPACE
- TIME-SAVING, STREAMLINED PATIENT SERVICES • IMMEDIATE ASSESSMENT OF ILLNESS OR INJURY
- BY TRAINED NURSE SPECIALIST
- Access to all of the renowned services of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System

specialists, our Emergency Room is capable of providing an even higher level of care for children.

Plus, if your emergency should require a stay with us or outpatient care, you can rely on the renowned services available from the Saint Barnabas Health Care System.

Actually, we hope you'll never have to visit our newly renovated Emergency Room. But if you do, you'll understand just how much we care about our community. Union Hospital—reaching out to help our neighbors.

For more information, please call our Emergency Services Department at (908) 851-7088.

::UNION HOSPITAL

An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System

1000 Galloping Hill Road = Union, New Jersery 07083 = 1 (908) 687-1900

news clips

Alumni football show

The Summit Football Alumni Association again presents their weekly look at the Summit Hilltoppers football team as "Summit Football '95" airs live Thursdays at 8 p.m., with a repeat Fridays at 5:30 p.m. on TV-36.

The show, hosted by Summit resident Gil Owren, will review the previous week's game with head football coach Ray McCrann. Special interviews with players, coaches, fans, and alumni will be featured, as well as a preview of upcoming games.

"We are delighted to be back on TV-36 for our second season," said Owren. "The show's popularity last year demanded we return this season."

Adoptive workshop

An adoptive parents workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The topic of discus-

"A View From the Top," the

Suburban Chambers of Commerce

Friday Breakfast series, continues

tomorrow at 7:45 a.m. at the Grand

Summit Hotel. The event is spon-

Elizabeth Randall, the commis-

sioner of the New Jersey Depart-

sored by Summit Bank.

sion will be "Inter-racial, Intercultural families."

The workshop will be held in Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave. A \$5 donation per family is requested at the

The event is sponsored by the Adoption Resource Center/Spence-Chapin.

Free flu clinic

Free flu immunization clinics are being sponsored by the Regional Health Department of Summit, New Providence, Springfield and Berkeley Heights.

In Summit, the clinic will be held on Oct. 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Summit Senior Housing at 12 Chestnut Ave.

Eligibility is limited to senior citizens, people with chronic or debilitating diseases and municipal employees. Medicare recipients must present their Medicare card at the clinic. Pre-

Commerce breakfast series returns

ment of Banking, is the featured

speaker. As commissioner, Randall

oversees the regulation of 159

depository institutions with assets

Her timely topic will present an

update on recent bank mergers,

purchases and consolidations which

of more than \$62 billion.

registration is not required this year.

Seed drive-through

Cardinals prefer sunflower seeds as do titmice, blue jays, chickadees and evening grosbeaks. Thistle is a favorite of house finches, goldfinches and pine siskins while downy woodpeckers and chickadees choose suet.

The public may help feed the birds of winter by ordering seed by Oct. 9 at competitive prices offered in the annual Bird Seed Savings Day fundraising sale benefiting the Summit Nature Club, an Audubon Society chapter, and the Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

Drive-through pickup service will be available Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, near Route 24. Unclaimed bird seed will be sold after 3 p.m.

are making news headlines every

advance for the "Issues at Break-

fast" series. Call the Suburban

Chambers of Commerce at

522-1700 to reserve a place or a

table for your company.

Reservations are requested in

To order before Oct. 9, request a

bird seed form by calling or stopping at Reeves-Reed, 273-8787.

Perennial color

Stripes, dots, splashes and ream edges are among the "Variegated Perennials" Kent Russell will bring to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit this Saturday, from his private collection and his wholesale garden business in Bucks County, Pa. He will show how to add color and interest to the garden with or without flowers. The workshop, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is \$30; \$25 members.

Register in advance for all workshops by calling 273-8787 or stopping at the office of the Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24.

Sugar Plum Shop

The Kent Place School Parents Association announces the revival of the Sugar Plum Shop, a Kent Place Sugar Plum Shop, featuring over 25 unique shops for collecting, decorating, and gift giving, will be held in the Kent Place School Field House, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults and children are free. Get an early start on holiday shopping and enjoy a delicious lunch or snack in the Sugar Plum Cafe.

Kent Place School is located at 42 Norwood Ave. For more information, call (908) 273-0900.

Beginning its second century as a leader in women's education, Kent Place School is New Jersey's largest nonsectarian College preparatory school for girls.

CPR classes

Overlook Hosptial is offering a series of CPR classes in the month of October in an ongoing effort to help

School and Summit tradition. The the community learn and improve upon their first aid skills. All classes are taught by trained, certified CPR instructors, and are held at Overlook.

The schedule includes: Heartsaver (Adult) CPR, Oct. 10, 7 to 10 p.m., which will provide instructions on how to perform CPR on adults; CPR for the Healthcare Provider, a complete course, will run Oct. 16 and Oct. 17 from 7 to 10 p.m.; CPR for the Healtcare Provider, a renewal course. will be offered Oct. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m.; and Pediatric CPR will be held on Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. on both nights.

Every class requires preregistration. To register, or for more information, call (908) 522-2365.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

Foreign language for younger students

With school back in session and students eager to learn, this might be the ideal time to begin the study of a foreign language.

The Summit School District is again offering SKILL, an after-school program for students in grades one through six that will offer lessons in Spanish, French, Japanese, German, Italian and Mandarin, subject to enrollment. The classes are open to students from any school district.

For the first time, SKILL will

expand its program to a single 20-week session that will start the first week of October and run through March, following the Summit Board of Education calendar.

The cost of the program is \$180. SKILL teachers use various methods for teaching and interactive, cooperative learning. The children learn songs, perform skits, play games, and share in cultural activities of their target language.

According to Gilda Spiotta, direc-

tor of SKILL and a foreign language teacher at Summit High School, studies show that the best time to begin study of a second language is at an early age when children are also developing their own native language grammar structure. Youngsters are also receptive to the unusual sounds and inflections of a foreign language.

To register for SKILL or to receive additional information about the program, call Spiotta at Summit High School at (908) 273-1494.

Center's screening detects coronary risk

Multi-Care Health Center, an affiliate of the St. Barnabas Health Care System, is offering a Coronary Risk Screening blood test to detect elevated cholesterol levels. The screening is open to anyone who would like to participate in this wellness program.

The screening will consist of test- Place in Clark today from 3 to 7 p.m.,

ing a participant's cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, cholesterol HDL, ratio and LDL. All tests are performed by obtaining a small blood sample from the participant. Test results will be mailed to the participant.

The screening will be held at Multi-Care Health Center, 100 Commerce

and Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost of the screening is \$10 and appointments are necessary. For more information or to make an appointment, call (908) 499-0606.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

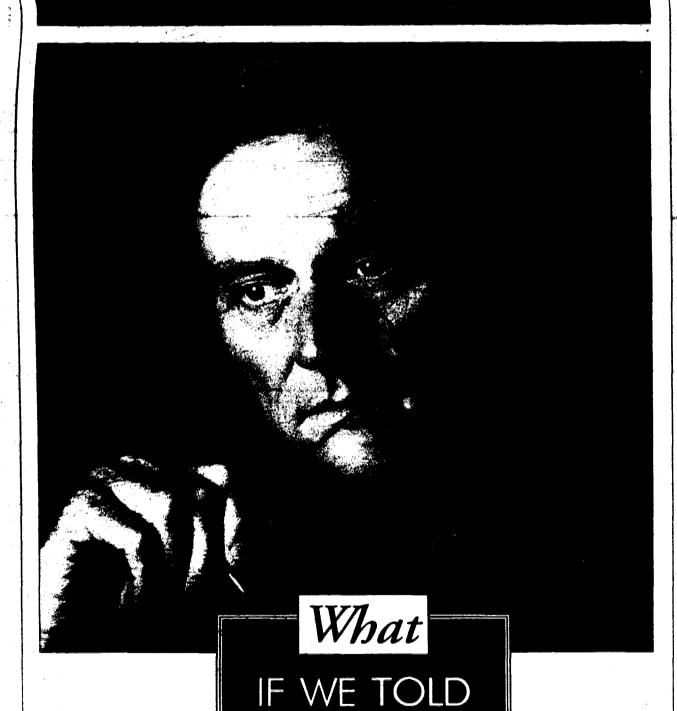
Manhood presented as sacred path

We are at a time in our society when there is so much emphasis on success and pressure on "getting ahead" that we have forgotten how manhood can be a sacred path. How

can we return to that place inside which speaks of inner truth, where passion for the possible excites the very essence of who we are and all that we come into contact with.

A book signing will follow. Registration is recommended. For further information, call (908) 273-3058.

YOU JUST FOUND OUT YOU NEED HEART SURGERY.



YOU YOU DON'T.

At Saint Michael's Medical Center we offer proven alternatives to cardiac surgery - procedures that relieve not only your heart

condition but also the anxiety that goes along with heart surgery.

Saint Michael's offers these procedures in our new cardiac facility, and we were among the first hospitals to perform them. We're able to offer this level of care because of the experience and continuous training our doctors and nurses receive.

Without heart surgery, both your hospital stay and recovery time are shorter. In fact, some

of these non-invasive

procedures can be performed on a same-day basis.

Saint Michael's is conveniently located off such major highways as Routes 280 and 78, the Garden State Parkway and the NJ Turnpike in University Heights in Newark. For more information or a physician referral, call (201) 673-1291

Guaranteed Pate With No Lock-In Fees

MORTGAGE LOANS FOR PURCHASE OR REFINANCE BORROW TO \$203,000 WITH AS LITTLE AS 5% DOWN

| 10/ | 30 ARM | 30 Year Term | | Ra one-time in | ate subject to possible acrease after 10 years |
|-----|--------|--------------|-----------------|----------------------------|--|
| | RATE | APR | MAXIMUM LOAN | MONTHLY P&I PER \$1,000 | CAPS |
| 7 | 7.500% | 7.580% | \$500,000 | \$7.00 | 5% |

Converts to 1-Year ARM in 5 years after 5/1 ARM which rate may increase or decrease annually 30 Year Term MONTHLY MAXIMUM RATE APR LOAN P&I PER \$1,000 CAPS 2% annual 6.750% 7.550% \$500,000 \$6.49 & 5% lifetime

Converts to 1-Year ARM in 3 years after 3/1 ARM 30 Year Term which rate may increase or decrease annually **MAXIMUM** MONTHLY RATE P&I PER \$1,000 APR LOAN CAPS 2% annual 6.500% 7.680% \$500,000 \$6.33 & 5% lifetime

1YEAR ARM

| RATE | APR | MAXIMUM LOAN | MONTHLY P&I PER \$1,000 | CAPS |
|--------|--------|-----------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5.750% | 7.850% | \$500,000 | \$5.84 | 2% annual & 5% lifetime |

Rates and APR (Annual Percentage Rate) as of 9/20/95 are for one-to-four-family owner occupied homes and are subject to change without notice. A 20% down payment is required on loans to \$300,000. A 25% down payment is required on loans from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Down payments of less than 20% will be accepted with private mortgage insurance on loans to a maximum of \$203,000. P & I represents principal and interest payments on the loan.

For an application visit the Investors' branch nearest you or call: 1-800-252-8119

Borrow from the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

HOME OFFICE CLARK 56 Westfield Avenue DEAL 88 Norwood Avenue, PO Box 227

EAST ORANGE FREEHOLD Highway 9 and Adelphia Roa HILLSIDE 1128 Liberty Avenue (RVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue 1331 Springfield Avenue 1065 Stuyvesant Avenue



LONG BRANCH NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive PLAINFIELD. 130 Watchung Avenue SHORT HILLS:

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS Highway 71 and Warren Avenue* TOMS RIVER 874 Fischer Blvd Bay Plaza* UNION 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue* Rickel Shopping Center Route 22



MAC (24-Hour Banking Locations

DEPOSITS FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000



Saint Michael's Medical Center 268 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Newark, NJ 07102

news clips

Seed drive-through

Cardinals prefer sunflower seeds as do titmice, blue jays, chickadees and evening grosbeaks. Thistle is a favorite of house finches, goldfinches and pine siskins while downy woodpeckers and chickadees choose suet.

The public may help feed the birds of winter by ordering seed by Oct. 9 at competitive prices offered in the annual Bird Seed Savings Day fundraising sale benefiting the Summit Nature Club, an Audubon Society chapter, and the Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

Drive-through pickup service will be available Sat. Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, near Route 24. Unclaimed bird seed will be sold after

To order before Oct. 9, request a bird seed form by calling or stopping at Reeves-Reed, 273-8787.

AARP meets

The newly elected president of American Association of Retired Persons, Dorothy Kemp, invites all surrounding residents to join their meeting on Sept. 25, 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield

On the agenda will be Virginia Zre-

biec, who is employed by Kings Supermarkets as a floral sales manager for all 19 Kings locations.

Zrebiec is a graduate of Cook College with a bachelor of science degree and a master's in horticulture from Ohio State University. Zrebiec is a member of the Society of American Florists and the Ohio Florist Association.

Perennial color

Stripes, dots, splashes and ream edges are among the "Variegated Perennials" Kent Russell will bring to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit on Saturday, from his private collection and his wholesale garden business in Bucks County, Pa. He will show how to add color and interest to the garden with or without flowers. The workshop, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is \$30; \$25 members.

Register in advance for the workshop by calling 273-8787 or stopping at the office of the Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24.

Sugar Plum Shop

The Kent Place School Parents Association announces the revival of the Sugar Plum Shop, a Kent Place School and Summit tradition. The Sugar Plum Shop, featuring over 25 unique shops for collecting, decorating, and gift giving, will be held in the Kent Place School Field House, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults and children are free. Get an early start on holiday shopping and enjoy a delicious lunch or snack in the Sugar Plum Cafe.

Kent Place School is located at 42 Norwood Ave. For more information, call (908) 273-0900.

Beginning its second century as a leader in women's education, Kent Place School is New Jersey's largest nonsectarian College preparatory school for girls.

Busy bees buzz

The Busy Bees is a group of senior citizens which meets every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Summit Senior Housing, 12 Chestnut Ave.

The members play bingo, cards, sew, knit, and crochet lap robes, hats and scarfs for Runnells for Seniors, Babyland Babies and Battered Women, Newark. The group accepts year-round donations of yarn. It also will pick up donations.

For more information, call group leader John Yannunzio at 273-1179.

Whitman signs 'wheelchair'

Gov. Christine Whitman recently signed into law a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Alan Augustine, R-Union, which would project disabled consumers from incurring the costs of repeatedly repairing defective motorized wheelchairs.

The legislation, A-460, requires motorized wheelchair manufacturers to offer at least a one-year express warranty on any motorized wheelchiar, wheelchair accessory or motorized scooter.

"Disabled people dependent on motorized wheelchairs deserve protection from paying the costly repairs for poorly constructed equipment or wheelchairs with mechanical problems," Augustine said. "Motorized wheelchairs can range from \$3,000 to \$13,000. Under this piece of legislation, failure to correct a problem entitles the consumer to a replacement or a full cash refund. The time has come to extend consumer protection laws to those reliant on motorized wheelchairs and associated devices.

John Del Colie, associate executive director of the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, said that "the Motorized Wheelchair Lemon Law will benefit many New Jersey residents with disabilities who rely on these devices for independence. Motorized wheelchairs can be as expensive as ears and, prior to this legislation, often came with no meaningful warranties. This legislation will provide these consumers with the pro-

tection they rightfully deserve." Speaking on behalf of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Jersey, Arthur Ball, director of Advocacy, equated the legislation with the new car lemon law in that it places strict limits on how long the wheelchair is out of service before a consumer can request a replacement. 'This law reflects an understanding of the importance of power wheelchairs to those who use them not simply for convenience but for getting to work or even for getting out of bed each day. On behalf of UCPA/NJ, I wish to express our sincere thanks to Assemblyman Augustine for the sensitivity he has demonstrated to those with disabilities when he introduced this bill in

the Assembly."

Disposal Day set for Saturday

The first Fall Household Special Waste Disposal Day of 1995 held in Scotch Plains produced a total of 630 vehicles, whose drivers brought their household chemical waste for proper disposal.

There are two remaining disposal days set for the fall. The next event will be held on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Municipal Building parking lot at City Hall Plaza.

The final event for the year will be held at the Berkeley Heights' Municipal Swimming Pool on Locust Avenue on Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. to 2

There is no cost to participate, however, pre-registration with the UCUA is necessary. The event is open to Union County residents and public

only. Proof of residency is required. Public and private Union County

schools also will be able to dispose of their lab wastes at these events. In order to participate, schools must contact the Union County Utilities Authority at least two weeks prior to the event for more information and registration.

"This is another opportunity for residents to help protect the environment by properly disposing of unwanted household special waste," said UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak. This type of waste, such as oil-based paints and pesticides, should not be thrown away with other household garbage."

Acceptable materials include oil-

based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, asphalt sealer, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids, automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, thermostats and mercury switches. Only materials in their original containers will be accepted.

Unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, gas cylinders or materials containing PCBs will not be accepted.

For more information or to register, residents may call the UCUA at (908) 382-9400 Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Semifinalists in merit competition are named

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. announced the names of some 15,000 high school seniors who are semifinalists in the 41st National Merit Scholarship Program.

From Governor Livingston Regional High School, three students were named semifinalists: Jeffrey Biddick, Shipra Dingare and Benjamin Mayer.

They have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 6,900 Merit Scholarship awards, worth about \$26 million to be offered next spring.

NMSC is a privately financed, notfor-profit corporation whose scholarship activities are supported by about 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions. By publicly honoring semifinalists, NMSC seeks to broaden educational opportunities for these students and to encourage the pursuit of scholastic excellence at all academic levels.

Juniors in about 19,000 United States high schools entered the 1996 Merit Program by taking the 1994 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of more than 1 million program entrants. The highest scorers in each state were designated semifinalists in numbers representing about one-half of 1 percent of the state's high school graduating class.

Before they can be considered for Merit Scholarship awards, semifinalists must advance to the finalist level of the competition by fulfilling additional requirements that include having an outstanding academic record, being endorsed and recommended by the high school principal, and submitting SAT scores that confirm the student's earlier PSAT/NMSQT performance. Other important information about the student's educational interests and goals as well as participation and leadership in school and community activities is provided in the detailed scholarship application the semifinalist and an official of the high school must complete.

About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and all Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen from this group of exceptionally able students. Merit Scholar designees will be the finalist candidates judged to have the greatest potential for success in rigorous college studies, based on professional evaluations of their academic abilities, skills, and accomplishment without regard to gender, race, ethnic origin, or religious preference.

Three types of scholarships will be awarded in 1996. Every finalist will

be considered for one of 2,000 National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships to be offered on a state representational basis. NMSC's own funds will underwrite 80 percent of these awards, and grants from corporate sponsors will finance about 20 percent.

About 400 corporations, company foundations and other business organizations will support about 1,100 Merit Scholarship awards for finalists who meet the award sponsor's preferential criteria. Most corporatesponsored scholarships will be offered for children of employees of the grantor organization, but some will be provided for residents of communities a company serves, or finalists whose career goals a sponsor wishes to encourage.

About 200 colleges and universities are expected to sponsor more than 3,800 Merit Scholarship awards. Winners of college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards will be chosen from among finalists who will attend the institutions financing scholarships.

NMSC will announce the 1996 Merit Scholarship recipients beginning next April. These scholars will join about 20,000 others to be enrolled in about 600 higher education institutions during the 1996-97 academic year.

And in this corner

Photo By Jay Hochberg

In the crafters' corner section of the recent Hentage Day weekend celebration, local artisans sell their wares. The tables of handmade goods included wooden items, stained glass, T-shirts, toys and games.

Assemblymen introduce bill on preservation

Assembly members Richard H. Bagger and Maureen Ogden, both R-Union, have introduced legislation that would allocate millions of dollars for historic preservation projects throughout northern New Jersey.

The measure is part of a two-bill package that would award \$10.1 million in historic preservation matching grants from the New Jersey Historic Trust to fund 36 projects across the

"New Jersey is more than a pathway between New York and Pennsylvania," said Bagger. "Our state has a rich and unique heritage. Turn off any road and you can find a Colonial village from the 1700s, a 19th-century Gothic-style cathedral or one of the original farms that led to New Jersey's nickname the Garden State.

"New Jersey is full of historical treasures that must be preserved. Our legislation will continue to do just that," he said.

Bagger said the grants are the first to be awarded under the 1992 Green Acres, Clean Waters, Farmland and

Historic Preservation Bond Act. which allocated \$25 million in matching funds for preservation projects.

"This legislation will provide money to vital historical projects such as Masker's Barn at Feltville Village in Berkeley Heights," Bagger said. "Feltville erected in 1845, originally produced colorful marbelized paper used for the end covers of books before it became a summer resort called Glenside.

One of the original Adirondackstyle buildings, Masker's Barn, dates back to 1885 and was used as a carriage house for summer visitors, said Bagger. The \$426,834 thousand grant will fund the rehabilitation of the interior and exterior of the building to continue to provide space for educational programs and public lectures.

"By voting for the 1992 Bond Act, the citizens of New Jersey overwhelmingly supported historical preservation projects," said Bagger. "And these projects will maintain the history and beauty that we have

enjoyed so we can share them with future generations to come."

The New Jersey Historic Turst was careful to promote the preservation of the state's historic resources by encouraging cooperative efforts between public and private agencies.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough
Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside

for:

SHADE TREE WORK

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on October 9, 1995 at 10:00 A.M., Prevailing Time.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, NJ.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough led envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and:

der and:

"Bid Proposal for Shade Tree Work at the Borough of Mountainside Municipal Bullding 1385 Route 22"

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00, and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (NJAC 17.27).

1727).

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest order of the Mayor and Council.

Judith E. Osty,

Borough Clerk

U2777 Mountainside Echo, September 28, 1995 (Fee: \$18.75)

BLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public
hearings will be held by the Planning Board
of the Borough of Mountainside in the
Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385
Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on October
12, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. on the following
applications:

applications:
Chelsea Textiles, Ltd., 1125 Globe
Avenue, Block 23, C, Lot 8, S - Site Plan,
Change of Tenancy, Variances: Section
1013 (c)(7) Max. Lot Coverage, Section
1013 (c)(3) Side Yard. Bulk variances
Other issues may be discussed and
action may be taken.

Ruth M. Rees

Ruth M. Rees Secretary (Fee: \$8.25)

Professional Directory

Accountants

Couto, De Franco & Magone, CPA's Individual Income Tax Preparation

Tax planning and consulting Non-Filer Assistance Personal financial planning Small business accounting & tax preparation

Free consultation by appointment 15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300

Attorneys

Kenneth Parker, Esq. Simple Will - \$50.00; Real Estate - (Buyer) \$425-\$695. (Seller) \$300-\$500; Uncontested Divorce - \$250.00; Separation Agreement - (Simple) \$200.00 Bankruptcy - (Individual) \$250.00;

Incorporation - \$100.00
Plus Filing Fees and Disbursements.
Free Initial Consultation

908-353-2107

Chiropractors Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols

South Orange Chiropractic Center sports injuries, head, neck and back pain yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you lf not, we will tell you too. 15 Village Plaza, South Orange

Dental Implants

Dr. John F. Crowley Board Certified Specialist Also Treats TMJ, Wisdom Teeth, Lesions, Hospital Care Oral-Maxillofacial Surgery Bloomfield, NJ 07003 (201) 743-9300 NJ Permit #2882

Dentists

Paul L. Dionne, D.M.D. Family Cosmetic Implant and Restorative Dentistry. 127 Pine Street, Suite 9 Montclair, NJ 07042 744-0170 or 744-3064

Midwives

The Birth Center At The Beth In-hospital free standing. Comprehensive Womens' Health Care administered by

certified nurse-midwives Newark Beth Israel Medical Center 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark 926-2484

Psychologist

Sharon Boyd-Jackson, Ph.D. Licensed Psychologist 2816 Morris Avenue, Union Therapy group for women of color Begins September 30, 1995 for 10 weeks

Saturdays - 12Noon-1:30p.m.

Free Initial Consultation

908-688-7979

Secretarial Service

Lillian M. Theroet, Professional Secretary Important Letters composed and professionally typed . Professional typing of resumes, manuals, manuscripts, contracts, etc. Small mailings • Misc. Office projects 711 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth

Eye Care Services

Marshall - Troast Optician P.A. Providing for all your Eyeglass and Hearing Aid needs. Bruce A. Troast Optician/Hearing Aid Dispenser. NJ License #452
Eye Exams/Contacts - Stephen W. Pardridge O.D.

Independent Doctor of Optometry
460 Frankin Street, Bloomfield, NJ
743-6590 - Call to make appointment today.

Gastroenterology

Institute For Digestive Health Inc.

Anand M. Gupta, M.D.
Prevention and treatment of all digestive diseases, peptic ulcer, gastritis, abdominal pain, heartburn, chronic diarrhea, irritable bowel, rectal bleeding, hepatitis, gallstones pancreatitis, colorectal cancer. Saturday/ Evening hrs. 736-2901, 588 Eagle Rock West Orange, N.J.

Star search



Courtesy of Deerfield School

Evan Kaplan, Emily Salemo and Morgan Starkey, students in Susan Schreiber's third-grade class at Deerfield School, award themselves ribbons after a iob well done.

U2788 Mountainside Echo,

reunions

Our Lady of Lourdes Grammar School will hold a reunion of graduates, faculty and former students to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the school on Oct, 21 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Prepaid reservations are \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. With payment, include maiden name and year of graduation or attendance. Send reservations or requests for information to Our Lady of Lourdes School Reunion Committee, 100 Valley Way, West Orange 07052, or call (201) 325-0555.

The Arts High School, Class of 1975, will have its 20-year reunion on Nov. 25, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Newark Airport Marriott Hotel. Alumn, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates, should contact AHS '75 Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1310, Summit 07902-1310.

Summit High School, Class of 1965, will hold its reunion on Oct. 21. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Union High School, Class of 1950, will have its 45th reunion on Nov. 24 at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Contact Joan Schille Ammend, 1311 Liberty Ave., Union 07083.

Hillside High School, Class of 1985, will have its 10-year reunion on Oct. 28. Alumni, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates, should contact Dawn Mayo-Moore, (908) 953-8553; 6 Rosehill Place, Irvington 07111.

Hillside High School, Class of 1981, will have its 15 year reunion in July 1996 on board the Spirit of New Jersey cruise ship. Alumni, or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates, should contact Dawn Mayo-Moore, (908) 953-8553; 6 Rosehill Place, Irvington 07111.

Central High School, Class of 1965, is planning its 30th anniversary reunion for Nov. 10 and 11. Interested classmates should send their address and telephone numbers to Class Reunion Committee; c/o Mary E. Thomspon; P.O. Box 22264; Newark

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1975, is planning its 20th class reunion. For further information, contact David Gregory, 12 Marshall St., Irvington 07111; (201) 399-3046.

Nutley High School, Classes of 1962-'68 to Pasta Night at Arnie's Tavem and Restaurant in Jersey City on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. Call (201) 667-6610, (201) 235-1996 or (201) 284-1032.

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1960, is planning its 35th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing of other interested classmates should contact either Elaine Whitmeyer at (908) 272-6073 or Ellen Kline at (908) 245-0580.

East Orange High School, Class of 1970, is planning its 25th reunion on Nov. 25 at the Appian Way, 619 Langdon St., Orange. The cost is \$45 per person and anyone interested in attending should send a check or money order to E.O. High Class of 1970 — Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1152, East Orange 07017.

Orange High School, Class of 1955, will celebrate its 40th reunion at the Hanover Manor on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. All friends of the class and '50s alumni are invited to attend. Contact Lenore Conroy, 10 Anna Terrace, Whippany 07981.

Clifford J. Scott High School, Class of 1945, will celebrate its 50th reunion on Oct. 22 at the Afton restaurant, Florham Park, at 4:30 p.m. Alumni or anyone knowing the

whereabouts of former classmates should contact the reunion committee, 35 S. Sailor's Quay Dr., Brick 08723.

Weequahic High School, Class of 1946, will have its 50th reunion on May 19, 1996. For more information, call (908) 255-8453.

Union High School, Class of 1970, is planning its 25th reunion for Nov. 24 at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. Interested alumni should contact Kathleen Segale Beach, 979 Arnet Ave., Union 07083.

Hillside High School, Class of 1966, is planning a 30th reunion for October 1996. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates can be sent to Jerry Eben, 26 Walker Road, West Orange 07052; or call (201) 325-1710.

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1945, is having its 50th reunion on Oct. 28 at the Westwood in Garwood. Contact John M. Cutinello at (908) 830-5439.

Barringer High School, Class of 1960, is having its 35th reunion on Nov. 25 at the Fairmount, Route 23, Little Falls. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Phyllis Marino, 17 Hilldale Road, Pine Brook 07058.

Union Catholic Boys and Girls High School, Class of 1975, will have its 20th reunion on Oct. 7. The evening will begin with a 6:30 p.m. Mass in the high school gym. Following the Mass, a cocktail party and buffet will be at the Clinton Manor in Springield. For further information, call UCHS at (908) 889-1600.

Linden High School, Class of 1945, is having its 50th year reunion. Alumni or anyone who knows one should call (908) 474-8460, days, or (908) 396-9424, evenings.

Linden High School, Class of 1950, will have its reunion on Oct. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Carteret. Anyone who was not notified or those interested in attending should contact Doris Mazur Cryan at (908) 381-6384 or Michael Pileggi at (908) 862-2497 for more information.

Hillside High School, Class of 1960, will have a reunion on Oct. 14 at the Westwood in Garwood. For further information, contact Linda Arotzky Lieb, 48 Garden Oval, Springfield 07081-1822.

St. Casimir's Elementary School. Class of 1956, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni or anyone who has information about them, should call (201) 635-5844; or write: Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham 07928.

Union High School, Class of 1955, is having its 40th reunion Nov. 25 at the Galloping Hill Caterers in Union. Send addresses of class members to Elaine Pawlowski Weismantel, UHS Class of '55 Reunion Committee, 2149 Tyler St., Union 07083-5269.

Union High School, Class of 1986. is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

East Orange High School, Class of 1955, is planning a 40th reunion for November. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates can be sent to Phyllis Vasta Kunz, 577 Centre St., Nutley, N.J., 07110.

Union High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 25. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1945, is planning a 50-year reunion on Sept. 30. More information can be

obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1965, is planning a 30-year reunion on Nov. 25. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School. Class of 1985, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 24. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Cranford High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 7. More information can be -obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1970, is planning a 25-year reunion on Oct. 7. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time. 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Berkeley Heights, Class of 1965, is planning a 30-year reunion on Nov. 25. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Hillside High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Linden High School, Class of 1960, is planning a 35-year reunion on Oct. 6. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Linden High School, Class of 1970, is planning a 25-year reunion on Nov. 18. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Scotch Plains, Class of 1970, is planning a 25-year reunion on Oct. More information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Linden High School, Class of 1985 reunion committee is planning a 10-year class reunion Nov. 4 at the Westwood, Garwood, at 6 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling Terri at 925-8227 or Jennifer at 486-7644.

St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion. Those interested can write to Reunion Committee, care of 563 Essex Ave., B-2, A-6B, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 07762.

Livingston High School, Class of 1986, is planning a 10-year reunion. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CARPETING AIR CONDITIONING CARPENTER **CARPENTRY ANTIQUES AUTO DEALERS** RICK'S CARPET TECHNICS KAMA AAAAAAA- Z ANTIQUES **Diedrich Strelec** Is Your SMYTHE CONSTRUCTION BOUGHT Air Conditioner VOLVO CARPET REPAIR SPECIALIST •Additions Roofs General Repairs Dining rooms, bedrooms. Working? •Renovations •Kitchens POWER STRETCHING oriental rugs, paintings. Siding Sheetrock Windows Basements **EXCLUSIVE** Installation - Remnants sterling, porcelain VOLVO DEALER If Not Call Family Repairs Stairs • New Padding Spackling Roofing figures, crystal, old and Shop at Home Service Decks interesting items etc. Painting Fred's A/C & Heating Flood Work No Job Too Small (908) 273-4200 201-736-1450 Over 40 Years Experience All Work Guaranteed 908-272-2244 ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS Fully insured AUTHORIZED 201-690-0207 (Beeper) 908-273-7368 (201) 998-4883 CLASSIC ANTIQUES Same Day Service on All Brands CALL 233-1515 FOR FREE ESTIMATE LONG TERM LEASING COMPUTERS **CLEAN-UP ADDITIONS DECKS** Build With Experience (908) 245-5280 MIKE PRENDEVILLE He does Computer Problems? Improve Your Home the work! (MC) **MELO CONTRACTORS** with Gil" DISPOSAL We Offer Complete SOLUTIONS!!! COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL 201-635-8815 Decks Attics - Basements -Hardware - Software ---Garages Cleared Basements 4 8 1 □ Configuration 🗆 Design Construction Debris Removed ☐ Installation ⊒ E-Mail We will beat any Bob and Patti Mini Roll off Dumpsters □ Networking ☐ Training legitimate competitor's Calabrese □ Programming price FAST • FAIR • RELIABLE From Design to Completion **E**AKC Consulting, Inc.(800) 298-9000 (908) 964-8364 will SHOCK you! For All Your Construction Needs Properly Licensed (201) 535-9069 HOME IMPROVEMENTS **GUTTERS/LEADERS** GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE

FURNITURE REPAIR

FURNITURE

911 •Wood and laminate •Restorations/Touch Ups

·Furniture assembly **OFFICE - RESIDENTIAL**

FURNITURE RETAILERS 908-687-6046 **MASONRY**

TRIPLE V **CONTRACTORS** Mason Contracting Tile Work

Brick Work Concrete Work 908-964-6916

PET SITTING

4 PAWS PET SITTING

and Dog Walking Care For Your Pets WhileYour Away In Your Home

Bonded & Insured

908-232-5239

GUTTERS/LEADERS

(908) 272-5188

WANTED **ALL TRAINS!** Lionel & other We'll move Furniture Appliances, Household items

UTTER

GUTTERS &

LEADERS

Cleaned & Flushed

Leaf Screens Installed

908-233-4414

KELTOM SERVICES

MOVING

in carpeted van or truck

courteous & careful. Reason

CALL ROB

467-6598

Lic. No. P.M. 00530

SWIMMING POOLS

BAYSIDE POOLS INC.

Openings & Closings

FREE ESTIMATES

Call

Frank

908-757-0180

able rates & fully insured.

MOVING

LIGHT

TRUCKING

Repairs

Installations

model trains, any age, condition or amount. I Pay Top Dollar!

GUTTERS-LEADERS

UNDERGROUND DRAINS

Thoroughly cleaned

& flushed

AVERAGE

HOUSE

\$35.00 - \$40.00

ALL DEBRIS BAGGED

FROM ABOVE

MARK MEISE 228-4965

MODEL TRAINS

908-271-5124

SHEETROCK

SHEET ROCK SPECIALISTS!

We Sheetrock...Tape...Paint To Finish Interior Walls Over Framed Areas Such As: Dormers • Additions • We Re-Sheetrock Torn Down Walls & Cellings • No Job Too Small No Job Too Bid. • We Do R All No Subcontractors! • Est. 1973...Our 22nd Year In The Area • Insured • Free Estimates

KENILWORTH DRYWALL

HANDYMAN

Does Your House Need a Face-Lift?

Frank's Painting & Handyman Service

Free Estimates

Interior, Exterior, Repairs

Windows, Glass, Carpentry Fully Insured

MUSIC

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

•Country •Fingerstyle By half hour or hour First Lesson Free 20 plus years experience

908-755-4383

•Rock •Blues •Pop

PAINTING **EXCELLENT PAINTING Painting Plastering**

Interior & Exterior 25 Years experience Free Estimates

LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025

Stump Grinding

TREES

Fully Insured Free Estimates LINDLAW TREE CARE COMPANY, INC TREE & SHRUB CARE

 Planting Removals

Pruning Cabling

 Spraying Fertilization RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Frank X. Lindlaw (908) 233-9491

 Kitchens
 Bathrooms Foyers
 Fireplaces

CERAMIC TILE

SARINO TIMPANO

Remodeling & Repairs FREE ESTIMATES

908-353-0328

LIC. # 12988

ELECTRICIANS She takes the credit! **ELECTRIC** COMPANY Fully Insured rates and quality service

HOME IMPROVEMENT Since 1908 Quality, Reliability and Competitive Prices!

 Windows CRAFTERS

Roofing

₹\$J₽£9

Interior

HICKMAN

BUILDING & REMODELING, INC.

Custom. Carpentry

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Pictures/References Available

CALL GLENN

908-665-2929

Prec Estimates: Fully Insured

PAINTING

00 Painting

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR

POWER WASH

GUTTERS

HANDYMAN SERVICE

REASONABLE RATES

PHONE 201-923-1962

BEEP 908-891-8867

WINDSHIELDS

WINDSHIELD CRACKED

Save Hundreds of

dollars by NOT

replacing it!

Accepted by NJDMV

Repairs made at your

location by appointment

WINDSHIELD WELD

201-992-0955

FREE

ESTIMATES

-Windows

-Tiling

·RocEng

-Siding

-Additions

-Küchens

-Baths

-Decks

FULLY

INSURED

 Screen Rooms Room Additions · Kitchen & Bath Installation & Service backed Remodeling

up by 87 years of Reliability. FREE SHOP-AT-HOME ESTIMATES 1-800-7HOUSES Division of I. Somach's Inc. PAINTING PAVING

ALLIGATOR'S ESTIMATES Exterior

House Painting Steve Rozanski

908-686-6455

PAVING • Driveways • Repairs Residential Parking Lots
 Seal Coating

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE FREE ESTIMATES All Work Guaranteed 1-800-977-1112

FLOOR COVERING

HANNON'S FLOOR COVERING WAREHOUSE CENTER 1119 Springfield Rd. • Union

Carpet • Tile • Linoleum Mill Ends • Wood Tile Window Treatments • Wallpaper

Servicing • Contractors • Decorators • Mechanics (908) 686-6333 EST. 1928

Advertise Your Business or Service Call 1-800-564-8911 (Deadline Thursday at 4 p.m.)



KEN MEISE 201-661-1648 Gutters/Leaders Cleaned & Flüshed From \$35.00 Inground Rainpipes Unclogged Gutters/Screens Installed

Freeholder sees PATH as county-wide issue

By Jake Ulick Staff Writer

Union County Freeholder Daniel Sullivan would like to thank New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani — but not for the reasons you might think.

"He did us a big favor," said Sullivan, responding to the mayor's call to raise PATH fares. "He opened a whole new dialogue on the role of mass transit."

Sullivan, who opposes any increase to PATH fares, nonetheless sees the mayor's call as an opportunity to discuss the importance of inexpensive and accessible mass transit to the region.

To that end, Sullivan has been visiting transit stations throughout the county to distribute a letter asking riders to also oppose the increase.

In a congested county all too familmass transit is a negative, Sullivan

"We have to do every thing we can to keep the fares down," Sullivan added. "When you raise fares you lose people. The fact is you keep the cost down, you keep people from getting into their cars.'

During a recent freeholder meeting, a resolution was introduced opposing any increase, and a copy was sent to the Port Authority.

While Giuliani can pressure PATH to raise fares, the mayor has no direct control over the Port Authority, the bi-state agency that administers PATH.

Union County commuters using the system typically take New Jersey

Transit to Newark where they board PATH trains, many of which are bound for the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, a trip that takes 22

According to the Port Authority, PATH, which is an acronym for Port Authority Trans Hudson Corporation, carries 70 percent of all passengers entering New York City by rail from New Jersey. Fifty-nine million annual passenger trips are made on its 48 miles of track.

PATH employs 1,124 people and its riders are predominantly New Jersey residents.

One thing Sullivan noticed on his station trips is the acute lack of parking at area stations, with many lots filled by 7:15 a.m. Sullivan spoke of a Springfield woman he met that drives from station to station looking for a iar with car traffic, any disincentive to place to put her car. Sullivan suggested that if parking were easier, train ridership would increase, thereby lessening traffic on the roads.

> Sullivan also spoke of the need to move forward on creating new mass transit options, such as the proposed Kearny Connection through Summit.

"At the very time we should be encouraging alternatives to the private auto to end gridlock, Giuliani launches this scud missile across the Hudson River," Sullivan said. "The PATH was never intended to be a source of revenue, but rather, part of an integrated mass transit approach to move commuters and commerce through the region."

Sullivan was appointed to Casimir Kowalczyk's freeholder seat when he retired in January.

Peace-keepers

Worrall Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces.

The families and friends of those in the military, whether stationed in the United States or abroad, are encouraged to submit information and photos for

Articles should be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Editor Jay Hochberg, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,

Only photos accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope will be

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Passing out



Courtesy of St. James School

St. James School students Meghan Bubb and Catie Tupper help their teacher by collecting books from the storage room and passing them out to their fellow students.

Literacy Volunteers to start fund-drive

Literary Volunteers of America-Union County has announced the kick-off of its annual fund-raising drive.

Karen Paardecamp, treasurer of LVA-UC, announced the drive during a meeting of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Lions Club where she also spoke on the literacy needs of Union County.

According to LVA-UC, more than 80,000 people in Union County are unable to read, write or speak English well enough to function effectively in society. Literary volunteers helps fight low literacy by providing one-to-one tutoring in both basic literacy and English-as-a-second-language. IVA-UC currently is tutoring more than 400 individuals in Union County.

"LVA-UC provides a vital service in Union County by increasing the literacy of its work force," Paardecamp said. "Students are provided tutoring services free of charge by trained volunteer tutors. The annual fund-raising drive will help provide money to continue this vital service to county residents."

Paardecamp also announced that the organization is screening individuals to serve on the Board of Directors. "It is of vital importance that we have good representation of civic-minded individuals who understand the needs of literacy," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering for LVA-UC should contact the LVA-UC office in Linden at 925-7755. Donations may be mailed to Literacy Volunteers of America-Union County, 925 North Wood Ave., Linden, N.J. 07036. Checks should be made payable to LVA-UC.

Tenants organization announces endorsements

The 65,000-member New Jersey Tenants Organization has announced its endorsements for the Nov. 7 General Election.

According to NJTO President Michelle Rupar, "All the endorsed candidates, both Democrats and Republicans, share the belief that a municipality must decide whether and what kind of rent control it needs to serve its own citizens, and that the state should not interfere in that decision. All of these candidates are deeply concerned about vacancy de-control as a threat to tenants which encourages landlord harassment."

The NJTO has endorsed 33 candidates for Assembly seats throughout the state, and one candidate for Senate in a special election in District 5. The NJTO also has endorsed Hudson County Executive Robert Janiszewski for re-

The NJTO supports and urges election of the following candidates: District 20, Neil M. Cohen and Joseph Suliga, Democrats for Assembly; District 21, Roy Hirschfield, a Democrat for Assembly.

NJTO First Vice President Matt Shapiro says the candidates were judged on their positions and on their commitment to vital tenant issues such as rent control, displacement, the tenant tax rebate, vacancy decontrol and eviction protection. "In addition," Shapiro said, "past and present voting records, local activities and recommendations by affiliates were strongly considered."

"Tenant leaders throughout the state will now be notifying tenants in their buildings and towns of the endorsements," said Rupár. 'There will be literature drops and phone banks. We will do everything possible to maximize our ability to elect pro-tenant candidates."

Kean College will host urban education seminar

Kean College of New Jersey will be hosting an Urban Education Conference on Oct. 6 in the college's Downs Hall. Teachers, administrators, guidance counselors and school personnel are encouraged to attend.

Participants will learn about the four elements for success in urban schools. They include: developing accelerated curricula; building student self-esteem; involving parents as partners; and increasing the number of minority teachers. The conference also will make the community aware of model programs that are available in urban school districts.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Pre-registration is encouraged. The conference will begin at 9 a.m., with keynote speaker Larry Leverett of the New Community Corporation. He will address attendees on the "Pedagogy of Poverty."

There will be four morning presentations beginning at 10:15 a.m. They include the following:

• Curriculum Development — conducted by Linda Hopson, Kean College's Department of Instruction, Curriculum and Administration.

• Family Involvement — conducted by Amanda Jacobs, assistant director of special services, guidance and testing, Irvington School District.

 Self-Esteem Building — conducted by Sharon Boyd-Jackson of Kean's Psychology Department.

• Minority Teacher — conducted by Maria del Carmen Rodriguez and Diane King from the College Pathways/Project TEACH and Department of Special Education and Individualized Services.

The conference's afternoon sessions will demonstrate model programs available in the urban schools. Representatives from various school districts will be available to speak about these programs. Among the model programs represented include: Project Accel, Newark School District; School Planning Management Team; Paterson City School District 28; Winfield Scott Community-School Partnerships: Elizabeth School District; and Kean College: School of Education, Pathways and Project Teach.

Admission for the Urban Education Conference is \$20 per person and is open to the general public. For more information, contact Conference Coordinator Diane King of the college's Special Education and Individualized Services Department at (908) 527-2327.

DISTINGUISHED



"Our strength as a faculty lies not in what we demand from our students but in what we demand of ourselves.

Teresa San Pedro, Ph.D., Upper School Faculty

Founded in 1774 and recognized as one of America's premiere private schools, Newark Academy provides a world class education for 540 boys and girls, grades 6-12.

Sixty-five percent of our faculty hold Master's degrees and 10 percent are Ph.D.'s. And we encourage all of our teachers to develop and

grow professionally. The result? Teachers make a long term commitment here. In fact, 40 percent have invested more than 10 years of service.

To arrange for a visit or to receive our new full color brochure, call Fred McGaughan, Director , of Admission at 201/992-7000.

You've experienced a lot. You've seen a lot. Now experience the best checking account you've ever seen.

Best Years Checking from Investors Savings Bank

If you're at least 62 years of age, Investors Savings Bank has something special for you, a checking account that is truly extraordinary. Maintain a minimum balance of just \$50 in your account and you'll get these benefits:

- High interest earned on every dollar in your account.
- No charge for the checks you write.
- No charge for your personalized checks.
- No fee for American Express* Travelers Cheques.
- No fee for money orders.
- The option of having an Investors' MAC[®] card, the card that's totally free no matter where or when you use it.

If you're of eligible age and already have a checking account at Investors, please advise the Investors' office at which you bank; we'll be pleased to convert your account to Best Years Checking!

Invest with the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

NEWARK ACADEMY



A World Class Education

91 South Orange Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039 201/992-7000

HOME OFFICE 1249 Milburn Avenue Milburn CLARK 56 Westheid Avenue Bradies Shopping Center

EAST ORANGE 27 Prospect Street FREEHOLD. Highway 9 and Adeiphia Road HILLSIDE 1128 L bérty Avenue (RVINGTON 34 Uruan Avenue



LIVINGSTON: 493 South Livingston Avenue 371 East Northfield Road* LONG BRANCH 169 Broadway NAVESINK Highway 36 and Valley Drivi

SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue* Mountain and Morris Avenues SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: TOMS RIVER: 874 Fischer Blvd , Bay Plaza





Eyeglass recycling drive attracts celebrity talent

Steve Allen, entertainer, humorist and composer, is taking time out of his busy schedule to offer a tip for the ultimate in recycling.

"You can recycle more than newspapers, bottles and cans - and help share the gift of good vision at the same time! Recycle your eyeglasses and unwanted jewelry through New Eves for the Needy.'

Allen has been noted as the most talented man in America and he never wastes a minute of his day. He holds the Guinness Book of World Records' title for "Most Prolific Composer of Modern Times.'

Allen is the national spokesperson for New Eyes for the Needy, a nonprofit group devoted to providing eyeglasses for those who can't afford them. He encourages Americans to make the most of those unwanted items which no longer have value to their original owner, but can mean the world to a person who is struggling with poor vision. "This is a great way to help people and the environment," said Allen.

New Eyes President Cathy Herbst estimates that there are millions of people throughout the world who need glasses but lack the money or access to get them. Thousands of these people are Americans. Through recycling, New Eyes' goal is to help 10,000 U.S. residents a year and to help worldwide in 25 developing

New Eyes for the Needy has been in the forefront of recycling since 1932 by collecting discarded eyeglasses, jewelry, silver, watches, dental gold and hearing aids. Precious metal scrap is sold to a refiner to fund the program for needy Americans. Reusable plastic frames are tested by volunteers and sent overseas.

"Nothing is wasted here," assured

Donations of eyeglasses, jewelry and cash contributions are tax deductible and should be sent to: New Eyes for the Needy, Attention: Steve Allen. P.O. Box 332, 549 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, 07078.

To organize a collection drive at your business or in your community, call (201) 376-4903 or fax to (201)

Task Force on Aging holds annual seminar

Union County's Minority Task Force on Aging will sponsor its annual Health and Information Seminar Saturday at the Rahway Community Action Center, 796 Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is at 9 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

A luncheon will be served following the program. The seminar and luncheon are free.

"The seminar's keynote speaker is Westry Home, a member of the Minority Task Force," said Freeholder Elmer Erti, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. Home's discussion is titled "Retired from Work, but Not from Living."

Topics and speakers will include: Ollie Jones, on Fraud and Scams; Diane Rosen, on Wills and Trusts; Maude Williams of the state Division on Aging Changes on SSI and Entitlements; Alison Carter of the White House Conference on Aging, on Depression and Loneliness; Charles Lopez, director of the Visiting Nurse Affiliate Psychiatric Outreach, on Taking Medicines; and John Surmay, health officer and registered pharmacist, on New Research in Osteoporosis.

"Union County is pleased to present this important seminar to benefit senior adults," said Union County Manager Ann Baran. "We are grateful to the United States Department of Agriculture, American Association of Retired Persons and to Merck & Co. for working in partnership with Union County's Division on Aging and Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County to provide resource materials for this seminar."

For more information, call Mary Weaver at 527-4877.



Greek foods, music and fun for children and adults may be found during the weekend at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church Festival in Westfield.

Church to hold Greek festival this weekend

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will hold its annual Greek Festival this weekend. The festival features homemade Greek food and pastries, live Greek music, and Greek dancers in traditional costume.

This year's visitors may dine taverna-style, indoors or out, on traditional Greek foods — souvlakia, moussaka, roast lamb, and spinachcheese pies - and finish the meal with traditional Greek pastries including baklava, koulourakia, and kourambiedes. Take out food will also be available. On Friday and Saturday nights, a live Greek orchestra will play traditional music. Throughout the festival, costumed dancers will perform and teach ethnic Greek

A "village square" set up on the church grounds will offer children's games and crafts. Inside the church building, small shops will offer items such as imported Greek olive oil and coffee, books, CDs, gold, silver and costume jewelry, women's and children's apparel, and toys.

This year for the first time, radio station WPLJ 95.5 FM will bring its Party Van to the festival on Saturday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. There will be music, giveaways, and prizes for children and adults.

Take-out food may be ordered for pickup by phone (908) 233-8533 or fax (908) 233-0623. The festival will be held rain or shine.

Holy Trinity Greek Church is located at 250 Gallows Hill Road in Westfield. Festival hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Donation is \$1 and children under 12 enter free. For more information, call the church at (908) 233-8533.

Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

of cocaine from Vegas K-9 handlers from the Search and

K-9 unit helps in seizure

Rescue Unit were instrumental in the confiscation of 24 kilos of cocaine, it was announced by Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich.

On Sept. 6, special agents Mark Rusin and Earl Fiedler of the Drug Enforcement Agency requested the assistance of a K-9 handler and dog to do a drug sniff of two pieces of luggage left unclaimed on the baggage carousel at Terminal C, America West Airline, in Newark airport.

Sheriff's Officer Brian Wav responded with K-9 Falco, an 8-yearold German sheppard. He observed two pieces of luggage on the carousel assigned to flight 1748 from Las Vegas. Rusin placed the bags on the floor 10 feet apart and K-9 Falco sniffed both bags and gave a positive indication for both suitcases.

While the DEA agents were procuring a search warrant, two suspects Yajaira Sanchez, 29, and Vivian Rodriguez, 36, stated that the baggage was theirs and gave permission to conduct a search. Agents Rusin and Fieldler opened the baggage and allegedly discovered 24 kilos of a controlled dangerous substance. The two sus-

Stop for buses

Some motorists may be unaware of the law regarding schools buses. Following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

If you are approaching or overtaking a school bus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you

• Stop at least 25 feet away. This is required by law if you are on a twolane road, or on a multi-lane highway where lanes are only separated by lines, or on a privately-maintained

• Slow down to 10 miles per hour on a dual highway, if you are on the other side of a safety island or raised

School buses are equipped with yellow, or amber, and red flashing lights. The yellow, or amber, lights go on before the bus stops, and the red lights go on when it has stopped. Don't depend on these lights if you are driving behind a school bus. They may be malfunctioning.

pects were taken into custody and transported to the Federal Courthouse in Newark, pending arraignment and setting of bail.

"This mutual cooperation between law-enforcement agencies has proven an invaluable tool in the drug interdiction effort," Froehlich said. "The DEA develops the intelligence on narcotics trafficking. The dogs who have an incredible sense of smell, are able to detect the presence of narcotics. The handlers who work as one with the dog pick up on the dog's indications and are able to alert the DEA officers that narcotics are present."

This method of law enforcement and drug interdiction is not new. The expertise of the handler and the ability of the dog has been tested many times in the courts. The courts found that the use of specially trained dogs is not a violation of the constitutional rights of the defendant.

When asked to put a street value on the 24 kilos, Froehlich declined. "The dollar value is not what is important. I am happy that we kept 24 kilos of cocaine from hitting the streets and infesting our playgrounds, parks and schoolyards where our children play. It is unfortunate, that narcotic trafficking has become a business. All I can say is that if anyone is foolish enough to think about entering this business they should consider the cost. You will not only lose your money, but you will also lose your freedom," he

FREE Information! CALL 686-9898

and enter the four digit selection number below!

RELIGION

3220 Bible Verse For The Day

Call Everyday!

Infosource

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev John W. Beehtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH '640 S Springfield Ave., Springfield, Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor, Church phone (201) 379-1465. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School, 11:00 A.M. Worship Service, TUESDAY: 7:00 P.M. Bible Class (Where The hie Comes Aliver WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service. Holy Communion every First Sunday Nursery Care available every Sunday If transportation is needed call the church office Everyone is Welcome at

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Umon. NJ phone. (908) 687-9440 fax: 1008 - 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Suiday: 9.45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, touthiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a childten's department 11 00 AM - Celebration Worship Service. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and the litternal worship style, weekly children's ser-Joon, vinidian's church & nutsery care is prooakel 600 PM - Fanariy Gospel Hour, nursery yate provided, Moraday 6:30 AM - Early Matthing Prayer Meeting 7 (6) PM Boy's Bat-Somegrades 7-12 / Tues-Sat : 5:00 AM Early Monorgy prayer, Wednesday: 10:00 AM Elemager Dable Study for semor adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Process Bubbs Study: Thursday: 10:00 AM West and a Landshift Workers meets every 2nd Touts lay I mlay 7000 PM Girl's Club for girls to K = "drynales," 000 PM Boy's Christian Service large te for boys 2nd - 6th grades; Satur-AM Youth Group for students in 7th organism charge are immercus P.O.U.N.D. each in Urina and schounding communities, call for teleplane in For FKEH information tend to see call 607-62440

LIRST RAPHIST CHURCH of VAUNITATILE S Historic Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Charely Charles of 8 087-3414 Pastor: Dr Charles Charles of 8 (687-3414) Pastor: Dr. Martines Charles Sunday School to a Salalay Mortang Worship Setting maketing Nations from facilities and Modor's Res in - 11 00 and Weekly Events Mondays - Male Charus Rehearsal, 7 30 pm Tuesdays - Tuesday levening Fellowship of Prayer & Faster's Endle Class 7.30 P.M. Wednesdays - Nonces of Pirst Baptist Relicarsal -600 pm - Tatorial Program from 630 pm -30 pm - First Bapust 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 it transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Umon. Rev. Robert S. Damrau, Pastor. Church phone (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9.45 AM - Sunday School for ages, multiple adult electives offered each quarter, 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (Nursery care provided for infants through kindergarten, Primary church for grades 1-4; Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month. *(x) PM - Evening Praise/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:15 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday

Craft Class, free child care provided (meets bimonthly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bible Study, Women's Missionary and Service League, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplification system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpike Rd., Spring-field, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care. DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM June 27 - August 27, 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road. Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00 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.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9.15 a m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job trainme activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

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. Weekday 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 sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League. Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through tweltth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

9:30 - 11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and 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 summer, 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 minha and ma'ariy, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterbood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruy 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 Rabby Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY 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 Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8.66 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-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvalrstudents. Preschool, classes are available for children ares 2/i through 4. The Temple has the support of ar 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) 379-5381

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affillated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Umon, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor, David Gelband, President, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 645 A.M. Tues, Wed & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil helidays and Sunday morning Services - 8 30 A M Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM: The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM -12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120 Meyer Korbman, Rabbi: Hillel Sadowitz, Caritor, Esther Avriet, 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 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvali Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterland

and Men's Club

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908) 686-3965. Famity Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30; Barrier-free; Various Visitors Expected: 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 Wor-ship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Komonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth 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 Saturday, "Twenties & Thursdays, "Parents' Night Out" Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further uiformation, 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.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the inited Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 am. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3-, Jr. High, 10:00-11:15, Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Chorrs: Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs melude: Habitat for Humanity: Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxinil, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9 30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Res Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. welle Park Rev. Nauvy S. Belsky, Pastor, Panies: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Wording Services: 9.00 & 11:00 A.M. in our compate-controlled, barrier-free Sauctuary Infant and Child Care available at each Wor-Slap service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); (d) 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 (6) P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kernlworth, 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.

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ, invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Sun-day morning worship at 10:30. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Praver 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 KELLOWSHIP MINI-STRIES, 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. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Popical Study, Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg. Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUN-DAY 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-yearolds 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 rmles, PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through minth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Summer schedule June 25 to Sept. 3: Sunday worship at 10:15 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 Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting pro-

vided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery; School for 21/4. 3, and 4 yr, olds availabale. 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 265 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, 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. Sundays-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,

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY EUCHARÍST: 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 &

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, 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 PERPETURAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His power-

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:

Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

Visit Your

House of Worship This Weekend

Latora and Scheider wed

Lynn Catherine Latora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Latora of Mountainside, was married recently to Glenn Roy Scheider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Scheider of Long Valley and formerly of Springfield.

The ceremony was held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. Monsignor Pollard officiated. A reception was held at the Grand Marquis in Old Bridge.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jill Ann Latora, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Locrotando, sister of the groom, Cindy Apicella, Renee Cukier, April Peterson, Alexis Chung, Karrie Kelley, and Jennifer Shober, friends of the bride. The flower girl was Jordyn Locrotando, niece of the groom.

Best man was Jeffrey Briggs, friend of the groom. Serving as ushers were Stephen Locrotando, brother-in-law of the groom, Gary Binenstock, David Salsido, John Wioland, Donald Rinaldo, Geza Eckert and John Apicell, friends of

the groom. The ring-bearer was Stephen Locrotando, nephew of the groom. After a honeymoon trip to Sandals Dunns River in Jamaica, the couple will reside in Flanders.



Lynn Catherine and Glenn Roy Scheider

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

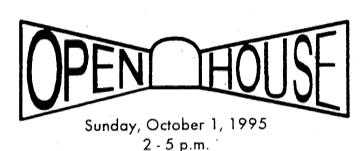
Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are perferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so if possible, side by side is better. For more information call 686-7700.



SETON HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL

139 years of tradition, serving 700 young men from 101 communities in 8 counties



120 Northfield Avenue West Orange, N. J. 07052 (201) 325-6632

\$5,000 Photo Contest!

Visit our Pumpkin patch and get your entry form for our national Jack-O'-Lantern contest. Anybody can win! Just carve your pumpkin and send a photo. It's that







Marylou and Charles Monroe Gillikin III

Zotti and Gillikin wed

Marylou Zotti, daughter of Luigi and Lena Zotti of Springfield, and Charles 'Chad" Monroe Gillikin III, son of Charles and Marge Gillikin of West River, Md., were married July 30 at St. James Church in Springfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Stagg. A reception followed at The Manor in West Orange.

The bride graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Douglass College at Rutgers University. She received a certificate in elementary education from Kean College's Graduate School of Education. She is pursuing a master's degree in education.

The groom graduated from Rockville High School in Rockville, Md., and Rutgers University. He is pursuing a master's degree in social work and is employed as a family counselor in northern Virginia.

Following a one-week honeymoon in San Diego and Las Vegas, the couple settled in Bethesda, Md.

Blood drives are scheduled

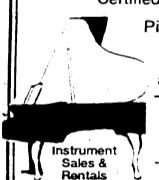
The following blood drives have been scheduled for the Mountainside area through the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with New Jersey Blood Services:

On Oct. 13, the Blood Mobile will be at Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue in Westfield from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Through the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, any replacement of needed blood is replaced at no charge to the recipient. For further information and referral for these and other services provided through the Westfield Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, call 232-7090.

Calderone School of Music

Certified Teachers / Established 1975



Piano, Organ, Accordion, Keyboard, Voice, Woodwinds, Brass, Guitar, Drum, Strings, Harp d Lessons for the Learning Disabled

"KINDERMUSIK" Classes for Ages 2-7

> 281 MAIN ST. MILLBURN 467-4688

All Ages Welcome For classes in Livingston area call 887-3405

SALON PERFECTION

OFFERS GOOD WITH AD ONLY ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 10/31/95

\$500 OFF WOMENS HAIRCUT SHAMPOO'BLOW-DE MEN'S HAIRCUT SHAMPOO/BLOW-DRY

\$1000 OFF PERM or BODY WAVE Pag \$25.00 Long Hair Extra 19.95 (Reg. \$30) noubes: Cleansing, Massage & A Mask

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUT \$5.00 OFF Any BLOW-DRY 265 Mountain Ave • Springfield

201-376-6870



obituaries

Florence Brown

Florence Brown, 86, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden and Mountainside, died Sept. 22 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Brown lived in Elizabeth, Linden and Mountainside before moving back to Elizabeth six years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Marilyn Freeland, Linda Tuma and Nancy Buschko; two sons, Kenneth and Barrv Sr.: a sister, Marion Irwin, 16 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren.

Amelia Todd

Amelia Todd, 78, of Holland Township, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 22 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Todd lived in Springfield before moving to Holland Township several years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Gloria Gilmore and Catherine Hahn, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Anita Curtiss

Anita Curtiss, 89, of Mountainside died Sept. 21 in her home.

Born in McKees Rock, Pa., Mrs. Curtis lived in Syracuse before moving to Mountainside 45 years ago. She was a member of the Mountainside Women's Club and the Women's Club of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

Surviving are her husband of 64 years, Lawrence; two sons, Dean and Arthur; a daughter, Anita Mays; a brother, Charles Morrell; a sister, Esther Jenne, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

death notices

CURTISS - Anita M., of Mountainside. Wife for 64 years to Lawrence M., mother of Dean Curtiss of Franklin Lakes, and Arthur Curtiss and Anita Mays both of Newbern, N.C., sister of Charles Morrell and Esther Jenne- both of So Pasadena, Ca., grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 13. A Memorial Service will be Saturday, October 7, 1995, 2:00 pm, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. Contributions to the church. Arrangements by GRAY FUNERAL HOME, 318 East Broad St., Westfield.

Louise Rothhardt, 85, of Springfield died Sept. 22 in Hartwyck Nursing Home, Plainfield.

Louise Rothhardt

Born in Newark, Mrs. Rothhardt lived in Springfield for 43 years. She was a secretary for Armstrong-Ennis and Byam Ltd., Springfield, for 40 years and retired 20 years ago. Mrs. Rothhardt was a former member orf the Insurance Women of New Jersey and a member of Or-Kids, a bridge club in New Jersey.

Florence M. Michael

Florence M. Michael, 90, of Union died Sept. 18 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Michael lived in Union for 65 years. She was a member of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. Michael's Church and the Golden Age Club, both in Union.

Surviving are a daughter, Florence Ahearn; two sons, George and Robert; a sister, Doris Grippardi; two brothers, Frederick and Harry Karcher, 10 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

FREE Information!

GALL 686-9898

and enter a four digit selection number below!

PREPLANNING FUNERALS

Reasons to Prearrange 5900 5901 Financial Advantages Pre-financing a Funeral 5902

5903 Cost The Funeral Director

Intosource

A Public Service of WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

* Pure New Testament Worship

* Bible based Preaching

1 Pet. 4:11

* Established by Christ, NOT Man * Undenominational in Nature

No Creed But The Bible

* Jesus the only Head

A friendly welcome awaits you

WORSHIP WITH US NEXT SUNDAY For Basic Bible Studies of the Profound Truth, call (908) 964-6356

We Urge Our Friends To Investiage The Truth That They May Be Enlightened.

(Matt. 16:18, Eph. 5:23, Rom. 16:16, Col. 1:18)

Miliburn Mail Suite 6

2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday 10 A.M. Bible Study. 11 A.M. Worship Service. 6 P.M. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study. Harry Persaud, Evangelist

THE STATE THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Family Fun You Can't Afford to Miss! Join Us for a Great Season with All Your Favorite Friends!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY PERFORMANCES AT 11 A.M.

Nov. 18 & 19 • Gingerbread Players Oct. 7 & 8 • Theatreworks USA

BABAR'S BIRTHDAY Babar's birthday bash is filled with unusual events

Oct. 14 & 15 - Yates Musical Theatre

Join Alice and her friends for a fun-filled trip

Nov. 4 & 5 • Theatreworks USA THE ALL-NEW

MERLIN MAGIC SHOW This magician is full of wizardry and wonder

Nov. 11 & 12 • Gingerbread Players

The Gingerbread Boy embarks

on a new adventure

Dec. 2 & 3 • Theatreworks USA **WHERE'S WALDO?**

THE LEGEND

Pecos Bill explores

the wild, wild west!

Nov. 25 & 26 Yates Musical Theatre

A young girl warms

the hearts of many

Waldo helps a friend discover the joys of learning Dec. 9 & 10 • Yates Musical Theatre

A spirited holiday musical for all

Friday, Nov. 24, at 11 A.M. & 2 P.M. • Theatreworks USA BABES IN TOYLAND Come along for a trip through the "Forest of No Return"

A SPECIAL EVENT

CALL NOW 201-37

TICKETS: ORCH. \$7, MEZZ. \$6 • VISA & MasterCard BROOKSIDE DRIVE, MILLBURN, NJ 07041

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

H.S. Football This Weekend
Tomorrow: Gov. Livingston at Immaculata, 7:00
Saturday: Dayton at Newark Central, 1:00

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Unter a four digit selection # below! Infosource

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 7400 Scores 7401 Schedules

Dayton Regional High School sophomore quarterback Mark Armento scored the Bulldogs' only touchdown on a 10-yard run in his team's season-opening 19-7 loss at home to Hillside last Saturday in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action at

Gov. Livingston grid team scores late to post victory

High-scoring Highlanders top North Plain. 41-39

Governor Livington Regional's 1995 high school football season-opener could be referred to as the "Shootout in Berkeley Heights."

The Highlanders rallied from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit by scoring the game's final two touchdowns enroute to a thrilling 41-39 victory over Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division foe North Plainfield.

Governor Livingston trailed 39-29 before Tim Pierson scored on an eight-yard run and Mike Trombetta found the end zone from 10 yards away.

Trombetta scored three touchdowns for the Highlanders and teammate Paul Petraccoro two, on runs of 17 and 27

While Governor Livingston was putting points on the board, this weekend's opponent - Immaculata couldn't generate any offense. Immaculiata was manked at home by Johnson Regional 23-0 last Saturday night. Governor Livingston plays at Immaculata tomerrow

Rest of schedule: Oct. 7 at Roselle, 1:00): Oct. 14 at Dayton, 1:00; Oct. 21 Manville, 1:00; Oct. 28 Newark . Central, 1:00; Nov. 4 Johnson, 2:00; Nov. 11 Bidni Brook, 1:00; Nov. 23 at Hillside, 10:30,

Springfield's LA Law softball team finishes second in tournament

Springfield's LA Law softball team, managed and sporesored by Lou Vespasiano, finished second in the New Jersey Senior Softball Association Tournament.

LA Law lost to Ocean Thunder 24-21 in the charm tonship game despite a 6-for-6 performance at the plate by Ed.

LA Law reached the title game by defeating Roma Savings of Ocean County 14-12 in the quarterfinals and West Orange 8-7 in the semis.

Joe Searbitto drove in the winning run in the sixth inning and Vespasiano had six consecutive hits for LA Law in its win over Roma Savings.

Gabe Harra belieff a bases-loaded to player the seventh to drive in the winning runs for LA Law in its triumph over West Orange.

Members of the Springfield team that participated in the tournament included Bob D'Azecca, Inter Homer, Bill Nicholls, Dick Ryan, John Saanlon, Shalden Ziagar, Fred Zitomer, Hung Lat. acco. Lana. Mileo. Surritto and Vestasiann.

Dayton Regional boys' soccer team defeated by host Johnson Regional

The Dayton Regional High School trys' succer team began the week with preparable (424). Depart was beaten by Johnson 241 list week in Clark.

Dayton's varsity raster melades Yani Hershon, Jonathan Santos, Tomotry Raulfers, Fames Dehmbolf, Witold Sakutnos, Fubert Eldjessi, Fernand Machada, David Welss, They Van Back, Keya Denna, Thomas Karisyalah Ilandara lengan barah Linggaran Reber Turner and Stan I Goty.

Dayton's gots' terms team stood at 24 and gots' wear at 6.4 at the bug tring of the week.

Celebrity golf and tennis tournament set for Monday at Crestmont Country Club

Former Bloomffeld High and Norre Dame standout Kelly Tripucka, who went on to edjoy a fine career in the NBA, and former Settle Hall University baseball standout Pat Pacific, who made it to the Majors with the Reds, will be among the belebrities attending an all-day golf and tennis tournament to benefit the Pirst Occupational Center of New Jersey, located in Orange. The event will be held on Monday at the Crestment Country Club in West Orange.

The tourney is open to the public and will include men's and women's 18-bole golf olungs, techns transines, a lunc-

beon, a cockiail reception and an awards dinner. For additional information and reservitions, call lane Kessler, the Center's Director of Development, at 201-672-5800.

Dayton Regional does well in opener against Hillside

Bulldogs show poise in 19-7 setback

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

There's no doubt that this year will be a learning experience for Dayton Regional.

Lesson No. I took place at Springfield's Meisel Field last Saturday afternoon against Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division foe Hillside.

Although the Bulldogs were defeated 19-7, they proved to be very competitive. Dayton led 7-6 late in the third quarter before Hillside scored the game's final two touchdowns.

"I think we played well against a team that was much bigger than us and had some good athletes," firstyear head coach Ed Ryscavage said. "We're playing a lot of sophomores to get them as much experience as possible and I think they did a good job of hanging in there."

Dayton managed to score first and held a 7-0 lead at the half. The Bulldogs moved from their own 35 into-Hillside territory behind a 39-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Mark Armento to sophomore tight end Kevin Hogan.

Armento finished the drive by scoring on a nine-yard ran. Junior Jarrett Fennes kicked the extra-point.

"We recovered a fumble on the

ensuing kickoff and I thought we could score again to take a 14-0 lead." Ryscavage said, "Unfortunately our

Hillside completed a 70-yard pass on the second play of the second half to pull to within 7-6, quarterback Eric

H.S. Football

Finney connecting with wide receiver Jamall Williams.

Finney completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Williams late in the third quarter to give Hillside the lead for good at 12-7. Hillside running back Damien Robertson scored the game's final touchdown on a 25-yard run early in the fourth period.

Armento had a pretty good game for his first varsity start. He completed 6-of-15 passes for 108 yards and had one interception.

"He had a lot of poise back there," Ryscavage said. "He got hit a few times and came right back up."

Sophomore running backs Mike Chonko and Paul Testa combined for 61 yards, Chonko rushing for 32 and Testa for 29.

Ryscavage said that the two inside linebackers, juniors Jason Kirschner and Jerry Somma, and Chonko in the secondary played well on defense.

Up next for Dayton is the season's first road game of the year against drive stalled because of penalties." * MVC-Mountain foe Newark Central, Saturday at 1:00. Newark Central was roughed up by Roselle 40-6 in Roselle last Saturday.

"I know they (NC) have a good running back (Abdul Cherry)," Ryscavage said. "Physically, we're outmanned so we have to execute perfeetly if we're going to be in these games.'

After facing a young Hillside team last week and after going to Newark Central this weekend, the schedule only gets tougher.

Dayton Regional

(H) Hillside 19, Dayton 7 Scpt. 30 at Newark Central, 1:00 Oct. 7 at Johnson, 1:00

Oct. 14 Gov. Livingston, 1:00 Oct. 20 at Roselle Park, 7:30 Oct. 28 Roselle, 1:00 Nov. 4 Bound Brook, 2:00

Nov. 10 at Manville, 7:30 Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30 Record: 0-1

Home: 0-1 Away: 0-0 Points for: 7 Points against: 19 Shutouts: 0



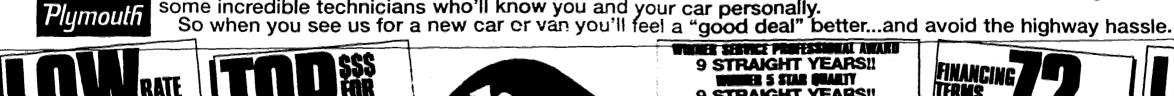
FIGHT FOR POSSESSION — Dayton Regional's Witold Szkutnick, left, battles Johnson Regional's Ron Fullerton during high school boys' soccer game last Thursday in Clark. Johnson won the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division clash 2-0.

What good is a good deal without a good dealer?

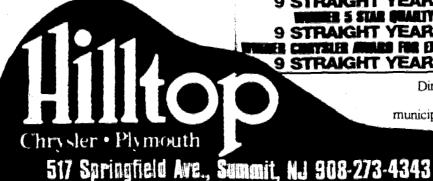


We don't look at you as one customer. We look at you as three customers. We see you as the buyer. And as the satisfied customer who tells his friends. And as the repeat purchaser who buys from us again and again. We don't please

one of you without pleasing all three. We offer a professional team as standard equipment. An extremely knowledgeable service manager, his assistant and some incredible technicians who'll know you and your car personally.







9 STRAIGHT YEARS!! WER CHRYSLER MINARO FOR EXCELLENCE 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!

Directly across from new municipal building.





Som ille

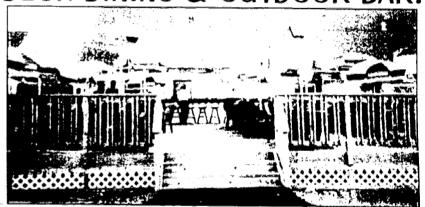
World Iamous Hot Dogs Since 1924

Famous For Great Food & Fun!

Sandwiches • Burgers • Salads • Chicken • Cocktails



DECK DINING & OUTDOOR BAR!



Enjoy Fall On Our 3,000 sq. ft. Deck!



A SMALL TASTE OF OUR GREAT MENU

| EJ's FLOWERING ONION | |
|---|---|
| WORLD FAMOUS HOT DOG 2.70 | |
| 7oz. FRESH MADE CHARBROILED BURGER 4.25 | |
| CHARBROILED CHICKEN SANDWICH 4.35 | |
| CHICKEN CEASAR SALAD 5.75 | • |
| ROAST BEEF GRILLER SANDWICH | |
| KIDS MEALS 1,99 | |

16oz. DRAFTS - FROZEN DRINKS

651 North Michigan Ave. • Kenilworth

Located 100 Feet Off Route 22 (make turn between McDonalds & Seamans)

908-687-3311