Our endorsements

The editors recommend candidates in borough, county and state elections. See Pages 6 and 7.

At the county

Find out why freeholder candidates think you should vote for them. in their own words, Page B2.

Pleasant dreams?

Is the Paper Mill's production of 'Dreamgirls' a must see? Read Bea Smith's review, Page B4.

Mountainside Ech

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.51-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Infosource: 686-9898

Time & temperature - 1000 Lottery results --- 1900 Local scores - 7400 Sports schedules - 7401 Joke of the Day - 3218

These selections appear on a 24-hour voice information service provided by Wortall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

New lights needed

The Christmas tree needs new lights for its Dec. 2 lighting.

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 are 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.

Time capsule display

The contents of the 75th Anniversary Time Capsule, opened at the Heritage Days Fair in September, will be on display at the Hetfield House



Mayor Robert Viglianti testifies before the state Department of Education's board of review Monday night, reminding board members of the \$20,500 borough residents pay for each pupil educated in the high schools. The board convened to hear residents of the Regional High School District discuss the merits of allowing a public referendum to settle the fate of the high school district. The board's decision is expected by Wednesday.

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter the four digit selection # below! ELECTION RESULTS We'll have the results of Tuesday's election as soon as they're 504Intosource A HOUR VOICE INFORMATION BERVICE posted. Call after 9:30 p.m.

School board to vote on 4 policy changes

At its next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, the Board of Education will vote on adopting four policy changes.

Emergency and disaster preparedness

By Jay Hochberg Associate Editor

Hundreds lobby state's board of review

During the board of review hearing convened by the state Department of Education Monday night, hundreds of residents of the Regional High School District's member towns verbally waged class warfare.

The hearing had been intended only as a forum in which the residents would lobby the board on whether it should allow a public referendum to decide the Regional High School District's fate, but most of the dozens of speakers addressed deregionalization itself, referring to the disparity in tax levies among the six towns.

In the audience, there was no confusion about who supported each side of the argument; those in favor of the referendum wore fluorescent pink badges inscribed with the slogan "Let us vote." Residents opposed to the vote wore stickers with "Deregionalization" printed in a circle halved by a slash.

The board of review is expected to announce its decision by Wednesday. If the referendum is granted, the voters may have the chance to settle the deregionalization question by February.

Approximately 600 residents from the constituent municipalities filled the gymnasium of Union County College's Cranford campus. Those from Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield asked the board of review to grant the referendum; residents of Clark and Garwood spoke against it. Other speakers included elected officials from governing bodies and boards of education, and schools superintendents. Among the first to speak was Garwood Mayor Michael Crincoli, who told the board of review deregionalization would be "devastating" to his borough. "Garwood has been a loyal partner in the regional district for 60 years," he added. "Garwood would lose the money it had invested from the beginning" if the district were dissolved. "We invested with the understanding we would always be a part of it," he continued. "It would be unfair, unlawful and unconstitutional to change the rules now." Although the speakers took turns at the microphone in an order predetermined by Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts, Crincoli's remarks seemed to have sparked a running debate as other Garwood representatives argued against the ideas presented by Kenilworth speakers.

What more basic right is there than the right to vote?'

> — Richard Kress, member Mountainside Board of Education

thought allowing the vote would be the only way to settle the deregionalization question fairly.

Residents of district split according to property taxes

"Everyone should have the right to choose," he also said. "The democratic way may be the only way possible" to keep the towns together.

Later, Kenilworth Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Leschuk outlined his school district's plans for reopening David Brearley High School.

Referring to the school, which was closed in 1993 by the Regional High School Board of Education to cut costs, as the "newest and most modern school" with air conditioning and access for the handicapped, he said it would be reopened as a middle school and high school. By moving middleschool students to Brearley, Kenilworth's Harding School would house grades K-6.

Leschuk listed other assets inside the school building, including its library and science facilities, saying the high school also could accommodate students from Garwood, which could enter into a send/receive relationship with Kenilworth.

Supporting that idea, Kenilworth

bers he thought allowing the referendum would set a positive precedent other school districts would examine.

"There are communities considering regionalization," he said. "I wender if they would consider it if they knew regionalization would be a marriage without divorce."

Hours later, outside the hearing room, Viglianti likened the situation to six neighbors in an apartment house, with only one tenant benefiting from rent control.

Springfield's Marcia Forman was the only mayor who didn't attend the hearing; the township's governing body instead was represented by Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote.

Reading a resolution that the Township Committee had passed in May calling for a public vote. Slote also told the board the referendum should be approved on the condition the public be informed of the exact dollar figures involved with equity payments, and results of studies he said should be conducted on today's quality of education in the regional district and the impact deregionalization would cause

Dec. 3 from 2-4 p.m.

Board meeting

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Governor Livingston Regional High School.

The board is expected to hold its annual meeting to review programs and activities provided by Chapter I funds.

GLRHS is located on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights.

Newcomers schedule

The Mountainside Newcomers Club is a social and charitable nonprofit organization designed to introduce new residents, and current residents who've recently had a change in lifestyle, such as a new baby, to the community.

Upcoming events for members include: the Mommy & Me Halloween Party on Tuesday; Preschool Playgroup Open House on Nov. 9; a Holiday Sweat Shirt design class Wednesday; and the Holiday Luncheon fund-raiser on Nov. 29.

For membership information, call Pat Colwell at 233-8414.

Scout food drive

Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 177 will have its annual food drive Nov. 19.

Residents who receive donation bags should fill them with nonperishable items and place them on their doorsteps by 9 a.m. Scouts will collect the bags bewteen 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and return them to the Community Presbyterian Church.

Volunteers will sort, repackage and distribute the food to needy families in time for Thanksgiving.

Residents who care to participate but have not received bags may drop off donations to the church between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Residents with filled bags that have not been picked up by 1 p.m. can call the church office at 232-9490.

The chief school administrator shall direct development of plans for evacuation of buildings in case of fire, and for the safeguarding of human life and property in case of civil or other emergencies. In addition, the administrator shall notify the board president or vice president, board secretary and the properlocal authorities of any civil or other emergency if the emergency so warrants. The administrator also shall oversee development of a district wide program for emergencies. The program shall provide for:

• Cooperation with local government agencies in developing and carrying out a community disaster plan;

• As much protection as possible for children at school and on their way to and from school;

• Necessary training and instruction for pupil and staff so that the school emergency plan may be carried out with the greatest possible speed and safety.

Fire drills shall be held at least twice each month for all pupils. The chief school administrator may order a modification of the fire drills so that they may take the form of indoor drills or of rapid dismissals with outdoor clothing when low temperatures prevail.

A written statement of procedures and instructions for fire drills shall be formulated by the chief school administrator and disseminated to all staff.

Instruction in fire prevention shall be given and emphasized in appropriate courses in the curriculum of the school.

The chief school administrator is authorized by the board to close the schools, open them late or dismiss them early in hazardous weather or in other extraordinary circumstances which might endanger the health or safety of pupils or school employees.

Each year, parents/guardians, pupils and staff members shall be informed in advance of how they shall be notified in event of emergency closings. Parents/ guardians shall be required to make alternative arrangements for their children in case no one is home to receive a child after an unscheduled early closing. School day

The length of the school day and the length of periods of instruction at various levels shall be recommended by the chief school administrator and set by the board, and shall be in keeping with requirements of the state Board of Education.

The particular opening and closing hours for levels and/or schools shall also be subject to board approval. These opening and closing times shall be as uniform as possible at comparable levels throughout the district.

The chief school administrator shall recommend for board approval the length of class periods and the frequency of instruction in individual subjects.

School administrators shall not dismiss school for any part of the school day without the approval of the chief school administrator.

School-Calendar

The Board of Education recognizes that the preparation of a calendar for the instructional program of the schools is necessary for orderly educational planning and for the efficient operation of the district.

The board shall determine annually the days when the schools shall be in session for instructional purposes. Such school calendar shall consist of no fewer than the 180 days of instruction required by law.

The chief school administrator shall prepare the school calendar for board consideration in consultation with teacher and administrator association representatives and the county superintendent. The board reserves the right to alter the school calendar when feasible and advisable in the best interests of the children of the district. The ultimate decision rests with the board. Articulation

The Mountainside Board of Education wishes its pupils to progress from elementary through secondary levels in an orderly, continuous program. The chief school administrator shall develop programs whereby teachers of the various levels of the district's schools cooperate to achieve smooth transitions from level to level; whereby pupils in the district's schools receive instruction in the same subjects and at the same levels as pupils in other districts who will be attending the same high schools; and whereby the transition for district pupils from our elementary schools to the high school is accomplished without unnecessary difficulty for any pupil.

Further, the chief school administrator will make every effort to develop a similar relationship with nursery schools from which district kindergarten pupils come.

Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Rego followed Crincoli, telling the board he

Board of Education President Kathleen Cohen told the board of the borough's invitation to Garwood to rejoin Kenilworth in Brearley.

"I can recall a family-type sense of community between Kenilworth and Garwood," she added. "Both communities experienced a deep sense of loss" upon the closing of Brearley.

An hour later, a Garwood woman, referring to the need for a large student body, responded to Kenilworth and Mountainside representatives, saying "do you want us, or do you need us?"

Those who spoke in favor of allowing the referendum referred to inequities in the high school district's funding scheme.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti recited the tax dollars paid by each town to the district per pupil. Emphasizing his borough's \$20,500 per-student burden, he said Mountainside taxpayers could send their children to college for the cost of attending the high schools.

Referring to the growing trend statewide of regionalizing small school districts to save money, Viglianti told the board of review mem-

Also referring to the quality of education, Regional High School Board of Education President Joan Toth and members Theresa LiCausi and Virgima Muskus took turns telling the board how they thought dissolving the district would result in student bodies too small to maintain the current level of education standards delivered by the county high schools.

Muskus, who represents Clark on the Regional Board of Education, said Arthur L. Johnson High School would not be able to offer either the variety of subjects or the academic facilities if it were to be part of a K-12 district.

The members of the board of review are: Beth Gates, director of Local Government Services of the state Department of Consumer Affairs: Robert Sopko, coordinating county superintendent of schools of central New Jersey; Leonard Fitts; Bob Woodruff, vice president of the state Board of Education; Lou Goetting, director of Local Government Budgets for the state Department of the Treasury; and Jeffrey Ospyski, assistant commissioner of the state Department of Education.



Members of the state Department of Education's board of review hear the testimony of residents of the Regional High School District's six constituent municipalities regarding the merits of a public referendum on deregionalization. The board of review convened for a hearing at the Cranford campus of Union County College Monday night. A decision on granting the referendum is expected by Wednesday. From left: Beth Gates, director of Local Government Services of the state Department of Consumer Affairs; Robert Sopko, coordinating county superintendent of schools of central New Jersey; Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts; Bob Woodruff, vice president of the state Board of Education; Lou Goetting, director of Local Government Budgets for the state Department of the Treasury. Not shown is Jeffrey Osowski, assistant commissioner of the state Department of Education.

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Mountainside Echo

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How to reach us:

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

Voice Mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionrist answeigeour 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.



Courtesy of Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee

He is a native and a lifelong resident of Mountainside who graduated Mountainside School in 1949. His family ties to the borough go back to the early 1920s. He married a Mountainside girl whose family's connection with the borough dates back to the early 1900s. They are the proud parents of three children. He served in the United States Army and had a conversation with Private Elvis Presley while they were being transported to Germany. He is a longtime member of one of Mountainside's oldest business establishments. He is a Mabel Young Good Neighbor Award Recipient. He is not aware that the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee is publishing these facts. Who is he?

Holiday Nature Boutique offers hand-made gifts

ter will host its annual Holiday Nature Boutique Dec. 3 from 1-5 p.m.

Visitors will be able to purchase handerafted quality gifts made from natural materials or having a natural theme.

Among the crafts for sale will be unusual and unique wreaths of different types, nature photography, fossil and silver jewelry, pottery, stained glass, baskets, country and victorian jewelry, watercolors, painted silk scarves and pillows, honey, jellies and vinegars, wooden puzzle boxes, toys and stocking stuffers.

while they shop in a "hassle-free" environment, assisted by staff and volunteers. All items in the Kid's Gift Shop will be priced at \$3 and under. Other highlights of the boutique

include carols sung by the Mountainside Music Association and appearances by Santa Claus, and the "Behold A Star" planetarium show at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per Nature Boutique or to volunteer, call person (under 6 years not admitted)



Quality Hair Cuts At

Affordable Prices

SENIOR CITIZEN

SPECIAL

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

20% OFF

holiday refreshments will be sold.

apple jelly and spoon.

Trailside schedules events for children for November

Mineral club show

A look at New Jersey dinosaur fossil prints collected by Fred Cassel. Talks and planetarium shows are scheduled.

Demonstrations of gemstone cutting and polishing, mineral identification, displays, sales and children's touch table.

The program begins at 5 p.m. on Sunday

Stories in the sky

There are many constellations with which we are familiar, but around the world these same stars represent different stones and figures.

Shows begin at 1 p.m. on Nov. 9. and 10 a.m. on Nov. 10. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for senior citizens.

No children under 6 will beadmitted.

Dinosaurs and Dust

I cam some new facts about dinoours, ad how they are stadied. Distant cover the dinoshilf exanction-outer space connection and will find out about other possible theories and how they may be linked.

No children under 6 years admitted. Show time is 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Natural glow

Take an ordinary pillar candle ersmall glass and trapsformit into a festive fall luminary using leaves, ferns and other natural materials.

The program is scheduled for Wednesday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$12.

Pre-registration is required. Cell ahead for space availability at 789-36-0

Space is a place

Preschoolers can come to Traffside's planetarium to learn about the night sky. They can find out how far away those twinkling stars really are and "visit" other planets, meteors and galaxies.

This show is for four- to six-yearold children accompanied by an adult. The show begins at 11:30 a.m. on

Door-to-dorm

A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown, Call (998) 686-77(0 and ask for the circulation department.

Nov. 9. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2,55 for seniors.

Laser rock classics

The planetarium will hold a laser concert on Nov. 12 at 3:30 p.m., featuring classic rock in roll songs by groups such as Led Zeppelin, ELO, Pink Floyd and REM.

No children under 10 will be admitted.

Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors.



Children ages 7 and up can try their hand at origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, and create a one-of-akind nurblized paper to use as a card, wrapping paper or book cover. Pre-registration is required.

This program costs \$8 and takes place on Nov. 9 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Tropical treasures

Families with children 6 and up can learn 🗰 is an t Earne rainformer and what they can do to save them. They can create a simulated rainforest and sample a rainforest treat.

This program costs \$7 per family and takes place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on $N_{\rm CM} = 10$

Pre-registration is required.

Totally telescopes

Califizen in grades 3-5 can discover the wonders of the telescope. In this workship, they will build a telescope to take nome, find out about different types of felescopes, learn who invented the first telescope and discover how telescopes are used.

This workshop costs \$14, which includes the telescope, and takes place from 3-4(45 p.m. ion Nov. 10.

Pre-registration is required.

Potters Guild show

C.: Nev. 11 and 12, view decorative and functional works of 15 guild members, both amateurs and professublished international reputation. The program will last from 11 a.m. to



•

Trailside Nature and Science Cen- will be available for purchase to kids and \$2.55 for senior citizens. Light

Admission is a suggested donation of \$1. Prizes will be awarded, including a silver bracelet; a pressed flower paper weight, a raffia wreath, semiprecious earrings, wooden reindeer, candles, a basket, and homemade

For more information about the Trailside at 789-3670.

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:

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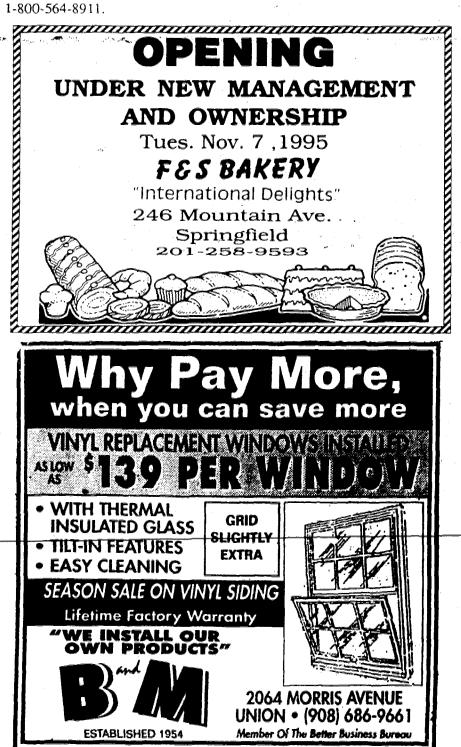
Children will have an opportunity to shop for friends and family at the Kid's Gift Shop. Crafts of all kinds

Foothill Club luncheon

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its next luncheon meeting today at noon at the Grand Centurian, located at 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark.

A "Christmas Boutique" is planned for your shopping pleasure. Reservations may be obtained by calling 232-7113.

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





Annabelle Baruch and Berrie, her Seeing Eye Dog, visit with Beth Hatikvah children Daniel Lobovsky, Zachary Merves, Davic Silberman, Maxim Lobovsky, Eliza Merves, and Madeline Gyory.

Mountainside PTA sponsors fish fry

field School cafeteria Tuesday. Chicken nuggets will also be available (by advance ticket only) and dessert and a drink are included in the price of \$7.50. Take-out service will be available from 5-5:30 p.m. For those choosing to dine in, table service will be provided by the Girl Scouts from 5:30-7 p.m. Peter Klebaur will make a guest appearance, performing on his bagpipes. A cash raffle will also be held at this popular fund-raiser.

Charities selected to receive donation

In June, Nancy Hirsh, master teacher of the religious school of Congregation Beth Hatikvah in Chatham, gave the children a summer assignment - to save money for charity.

When school resumed this fall, all the children who contributed held a council to decide which organizations should receive the money.

The older students suggested and debated various possibilities and then presented a list of choices to the entire group for their votes.

When the votes were tallied, the Seeing Eye and the Simon Wiesenthal Foundation emerged as the beneficiaries.

In the process, the children had learned through direct experience about the meaning of tzedakah and, incidentally, the workings of democracy.

Tzedakah, a Hebrew word often translated as righteousness, includes the concept of charity and the doing of good deeds in general.

The Simon Wiesenthan Foundation, a non-profit center for Holocaust education and research, was of particular interest to the older children, who are studying that period of their history as part of the curriculum this ycar.

The students often witness the results of the Seeing Eye's work firsthand through the example of Beth Hatikvah member Annabelle Baruch of Summit and her guide dog, Berrie.

Beth Hatikvah, a reconstructionist synagogue located at 158 Southern Boulevard in Chatham, offers religious school classes for children from kindergarten age through Bnai Mitzvah.

Trailside's Planetarium. Fee: \$7 per

For third and fifth-graders, "Trail-

side Explorers" immerses students in

habitat exploration and more. Explor-

ers is offered on alternate Thursdays

Lenape lore and geology. The fee for

programs and class size is limited.

information, call Trailside at

this program is \$7 per class.

Topics to be explored include deer.

Pre-registrtion is required for all

For space availability or for more

Trailside is located on New Provi-

dence Road in Mountainside and is a

facility of Union County Division of

from 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Parks and Recreation.

Trailside offers nature workshops for preschoolers

Parents and caregivers can get "back to nature" when they sign up for the programs for preschoolers and older children offered at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

Fall workshops currently being offered will continue through November.

"Baby Makes 3," for four-year-olds and their younger siblings, accompanied by an adult, offers threesomes an opportunity to become acquainted with their natural surroundings and the Watchung Reservation through activities and hikes.

This program is offered on alternate Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and spaces are still available for all November programs. Fee: \$7 per class

"Two of Us" offers one-on-one interaction between preschoolers and adults. Nature-related information is offered in an easy-to-understand and fun format. Activities include short hikes, crafts, games and storytelling. Sessions are offered either Tuesdays from 12:45-1:45 p.m. or Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m., or 11

a.m.-12 p.m. Fee: \$3.50 per person. "Small Fry Days" meets on Thursdays from 9:30-10:45 a.m. or 1-2:15 p.m. or on Fridays from 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Small Fry Days is a drop-off program designed to heighten awareness and appreciation of the natural world through exploration, hikes, crafts and games. Fee: \$7 per class.

Future program topics for all prefirst grade programs include turkeys,

Borough residents help for Clean Community Day

Girl Scout troops 135, 424, and

Every year, the Borough of Moun-

snails, berries, woodchucks and bears. "Afterschool Explorations" for first and second graders is held on Thursdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m. and gives students a chance to explore plants, wildlife habitats and hiking trails. Fee: \$7 per class.

Upcoming programs for this age group include hawk watching, animal homes, papermaking and many other topics.

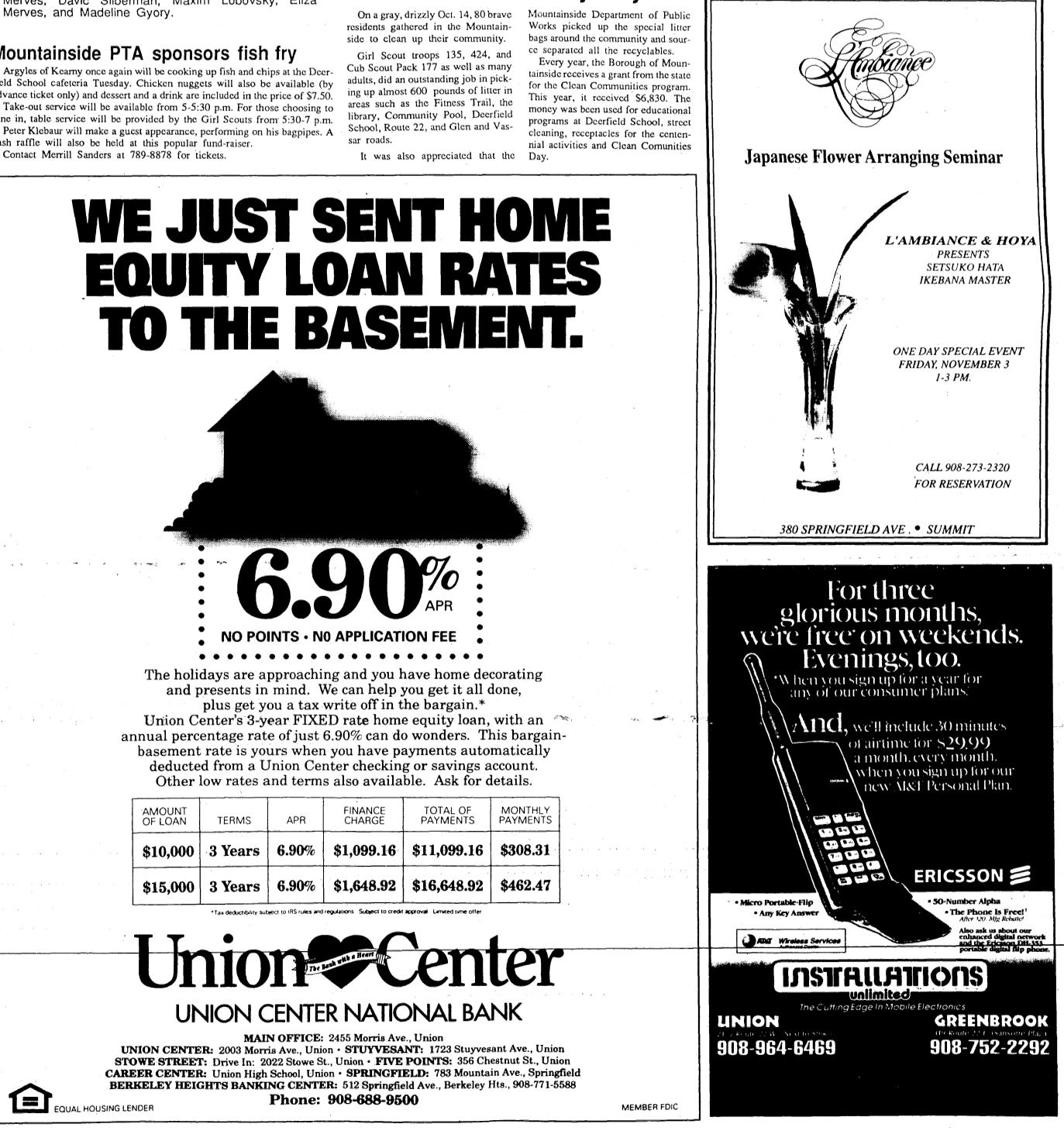
"Afterschool Skywatchers" explores the stars, planets and our sol-"" ar system during workshops in the planetarium. Skywatchers is offered to first and second graders on alternate Wednesdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m. Upcoming topics include aliens, Saturn, and a behind the scenes tour of

Treasure chest auction

Gaudineer School in Springfield will hold a Treasure Chest auction on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door, and includes refreshments and one large prize ticket. No one under 18 years of age will be admitted.

class.

789-3670.



Three new trustees at Oak Knoll school

Three new members have joined the board of trustees at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, in Summit. They are Robin Ventura of Murray Hill, Anne Schaumburg of Short Hills and Mary Claire Ryan, SHCJ, of New York City.

Ventura is executive director of the Union County Bar Association. A graduate of Rutgers College and Seton Hall University School of Law, Ventura was admitted to the bar in 1978. The mother of three Oak Knoll children, she has previously served as the Mothers' Auxiliary fund-raiser coordinator and has been on numerous committees.

Schaumburg is a managing director of CS First Boston in New York City. A graduate of the College of Staten Island, she has extensive experience in investment banking and human resources recruiting. Schaumburg is the mother of an Oak Knoll student.

Sister Mary Claire, currently director of the Cornelly Connelly Center for Education in New York City, has previously served and continues to serve on the boards of other Holy Child schools, including Ryc School of the Holy Child, Old Westbury School and the Connelly School in Anaheim, Calif. She is a graduate of College Misericordia and the Weston School of Theology.

Church to celebrate World Community Day

The public is invited to attend World Community- Day celebration, which will be celebrated by Church Women United of Summit, at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow, at Calvary Episcopal Church at Woodland and DeForest 'avenues.

Established in 1943 by Albert Palmer, former president of the Chicago Council of Church Women, World Community Day focuses on responsible corporate action for justice and peace. World Community Day is celebrated every year on the first Friday of November.

"Preserving the Fruits of God's 'Labor," the theme for this year's World Community Day, is a celebration of children. The service embraces the broadest definitions of family in an effort to enable mothers, stepmothers, daughters, grandmothers, aunts and all who are friends of children, to grow in mutuality.

Cynthia Huling Hummel, director of Christian education at Christ-Church in Summit, will be the speaker. She grew up in New Providence, graduated from New Providence High

School in 1972, and graduated from Rutgers College, in the first class of women, in 1976 with a bachelor degree in education.

Hummel met and married her husband, Jon, while serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica, West Indies, where she started a school for mentally retarded children. They have been married 18 years and have two children: Emily, age 13, and Billy, age 11.

Hummell is in her fifth year of study at New Brunswick Theological Seminary and will graduate in June with a master's in divinity. She has also worked as a chaplain at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick. She was director of education at Watchung Avenue Presbyterian and served as the student minister at United Presbyterian.

Members of the Summit unit of Church Women United will take part in the service. Sarah Moden-Alliston is chairwoman of World Community Day. A fellowship hour will follow the service and light refreshments will be served.

Newcomers plan

Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence will hold coffees for prospective members on Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. and Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

The club provides many opportunities for socializing. November activities include a Moms and Tots outing to Wondercamp on Nov. 29. Dining out is a relaxing way to become acquainted with the club. Enjoy Fiorino Ristorante with the Ladies' Luncheon, Thai-Thai Cuisine on Ladies' Night Out, or fish and chips with the International Group.



Lincoln School kindergartners and their families enjoyed the annual Pizza Party held Sept. 29 at the school. The children ate enough pizza to fuel them for the games that followed. A spirited 'Simon Says' followed a challenging relay-type race, but the real show-stopper was the hokey-pokey done by parents and children alike. Hard to say who enjoyed it more! Above, Katie Strong and a dad laugh during the hokey-pokey.

Attention all 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.

OPEN SUNDAY

12-5

GARWOOD

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)

Springfield Needs 2-Party Government Elect the





4,5,6+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 - PAGE 5



OPINION PAGE

Schon, Hart

As the Borough of Mountainside enters its second century, its government must remain in the hands of experienced managers who follow a logical plan. Republican Councilmen Werner Schon and David Hart are the candidates who meet those qualifications, and should be returned to the Borough Council.

Schon, a past council president and a 12-year member of the governing body, has accumulated the experience needed in government to continue the orderly management of affairs without greatly expanding the budget.

Hart, a veteran educator and former member of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education. brings to the Borough Council the experience the governing body will need to navigate its way through the litigious and financial maze that will be created if the high school district is dissolved.

Mayor Robert Viglianti is running unopposed for another term, and while there is no reason for this newspaper to endorse his candidacy, his leadership must be recounted when discussing the councilmen's accomplishments.

• Viglianti. Schon and Hart were instrumental in the borough's acquisition of outside funds to finance the improvement of the downtown district. The new gaslamptype street-lights, newly planted trees, curbing and brickpaver sidewalks have cost the borough no money.

• In addition, their leadership was crucial in securing the grants Mountainside used to pay for the fantastic improvements made to the community pool and tennis court area.

• When turning left from New Providence Road onto Route 22, without first waiting 10 minutes in traffic, remember Viglianti and the Borough Council.

• Both councilmen participated in the complicated planning involving the construction of the municipal building complex, which now is under way.

Regarding the major issues facing the borough in coming years, one cannot ignore the possible dissolution of the regional high school district — something the Democrats somehow had not mentioned in their survey of borough residents.

Deregionalization would have a bigger impact on the taxes borough residents pay than would any change in the levy the Borough Council likely will make. It is absolutely necessary for the Borough of Mountainside to keep experienced leaders in place with such an uncertain era looming.

Someday Mountainside will elect a Democrat to its governing body — if for no other reason than to obey the law of averages — but that doesn't mean the local Democratic Club has a right to have its candidates rubberstamped by the voters. Being elected by one's neighbors is a privilege. The political process involves more than launching campaigns each fall to snipe at the opposition because it supposedly hasn't met your standards of community service. With the pending return of powers from Washington to the states, the next session of the New Jersey General Assembly will be unlike any other in decades. In order to ensure those duties will be relegated wisely, it is crucial to elect assemblymen who eagerly await the new responsibilities because they believe devolvement of government bureaucracy is right. Republican Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine are the two candidates prepared to meet that challenge on behalf of District 22.

Richard Bagger's leadership on behalf of his constituents can be seen in the "Bagger bill." Actually, there are many pieces of legislation with that name, but the one most commonly cited in Mountainside and Clark is the bill that allows the possibility of a public referendum to settle the fate of the Union County Regional High School District.

That particular "Bagger bill" pre-empted potential hearings, debates and litigation that would have taken years and have cost hundreds of thousands of tax dollars. That bill is reason enough to return Bagger to the Assembly, but it is not his only accomplishment: 37 bills he has sponsored in the Assembly have become law. There isn't sufficient space to list them all here, but among the most notable are:

• A-1822 authorized regional school districts to allocate costs based on any combination of equalized valuations and pupil enrollments — a scheme badly needed in the high school district, but rejected by the voters in April.

• A-316 established the right of a municipality to act as an interested party in the decommissioning of a dam or reservoir, and also requires a public hearing be held with 30 days advance notice given. Clark residents remember this as the law that saved the Clark Reservoir and pro-

Bagger, Augustine

vided the funds that made it a protected open space.

• A-1203 permits boards of education to charge parents for costs of busing children who do not live far from their school. In Mountainside, the school board absorbs the cost of "courtesy busing" 230 students, and one day may reconsider that policy to provide cuts in the local school tax-levy.

• A-1898 allows petroleum companies to offer rebates in certain gasoline purchases. With the proliferation of credit cards issued by banks in conjunction with oil companies, thousands of consumers now are able to receive rebates on gas purchases.

Assemblyman Alan Augustine also has had his successes — esecially in health-care matters. Among the bills he's sponsored that have been signed into law or still are pending are:

• A-450 toughens state laws against insurance fraud, which in the health-care industry costs taxpayers \$6 billion annually.

• A-460, "The Wheelchair Lemon Law," provides legal recourse to purchasers of defective motorized wheelchairs.

• Augustine also is a strong supporter of the state mandate/state pay initiative on the ballot Tuesday.

• Regarding aid to local municipalities, Augustine helped appropriate \$80,000 for repairs to Central Avenue in Mountainside.

The two incumbents have become well known for their voting records. While not everyone will agree with their every position, there's no denying Bagger and Augustine are committed to economic and social policies that reduce government's impact on peoples' daily lives and business.

The ballot questions

New Jersey voters have four ballot questions to answer when they cast their votes Tuesday. Varying from environmental concerns to matters of government funding and representation, the four initiatives give the public the opportunity to amend the state Constitution. The following are our recommendations:

Question No. 1: Vote 'no'

• Public Question No. 1 calls for Trenton to amend the state Constitution to create a permanent New Jersey Redistricting Commission to establish congressional districts.

Voters should reject Public Question No. 1.

The demographic trends in New Jersey do not indicate severe changes either in population size or location. The creation of such a commission likely will result in manipulation — or "gerrymandering" — of the shape of congressional districts to accommodate a political majority. This amendment would not apply to: federal mandates or entitlements; mandates imposed on public and private sectors: reducing or shifting mandates among governments not previously the responsibility of the state government; mandates that address failure to comply with previously enacted laws; mandates that implement provisions of the state Constitution; and mandates imposed by a three-quarters majority vote in both houses of the Legislature after a public hearing.

Voters should approve Question No. 3.

The so-called "state mandate/state pay" question would keep distant, centralized government in check by ensuring accountability on a statewide basis. With that scrutiny, the public would be able to put a limit on government spending, rather than permit the current fat government's divide-and-conquer system of inflicting programs on goveming bodies dependent on local property taxes.

Politicking, as a necessary precursor to governing, means making a year-round effort to build a platform according to an established philosophy as it relates to the needs of the residents. This year, the Democratic Club failed to accomplish that.

If there ever was a year in which its members could have immersed themselves in the essence of Mountainside — its people, history, concerns and challenges, it was this year. In 1995, the borough celebrated its centennial by holding a variety of events that united Mountainside residents not only at the actual celebrations, but also during the planning stages.

The process was non-partisan and apolitical, and no one who wanted to volunteer was excluded from the party, but somehow Mountainside Democrats sensed a political slant and took no part in it.

We've noticed a pattern has developed: The Mountainside Democratic Club remains dormant when compelling issues of municipal interest need to be addressed. Whether it was the Borough Council's public hearing on the 1995 budget; the prolonged scrambling to settle the Sony Theaters question; the years-long fight toward deregionalization; the months-long centennial celebration; or any other point that affords the community plenty of time to react, the Democrats offered no leadership.

The Republicans call it "silly season," but there's nothing frivolous about it.

Their call to establish open government is a legitimate one. However no electorate should reward any candidate by choosing him on any other basis than his qualifications. When the borough chooses politicians who are not qualified, it will find itself with a governing body like Springfield's — and take our word for it: You don't want that,

Mountainside Echo Published Weekly Since 1958	David Worrall Publisher Raymond Worrall Executive Editor
Published By Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 • (908) 686-7700	Tom Canavan Editor in Chief Chris Gatto Regional Editor
©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1995 All Rights Reserved Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of Worrall Community Newspap- ers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited.	Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor Peter Worrall Advertising Director

This already has happened at the state government level, when Legislative District 21 was redrawn in 1991 by Democrats in an effort to unseat Republican legislators.

Question No. 2: Vote 'yes'

• Public Question No. 2 calls for Trenton to amend the state Constitution to allocate a larger percentage of the existing state tax on motor fuels toward the Transportation Trust Fund to finance a state transportation system. The current dedication is 2.5 cents per gallon; if passed, the dedication will grow to 9 cents per gallon during a four-year period. In addition, the dedication of the motor fuels tax revenues would be made permanent and would provide a stable source of funding for the Transportation Trust Fund. Approval of the question would not result in an increase in the state motor fuels tax.

Voters should approve Question No. 2.

Question No. 3: Vote 'yes'

• Public Question No. 3 calls for Trenton to amend the state Constitution to prevent the legislative and executive branches of state government from imposing programs on counties, municipalities and boards of education without also paying for them. Definitions of mandated programs would be decided by a "Council on Local Mandates." The rulings of the council would not be subject to interpretation by the courts.

Rajoppi for clerk

Nothing would make more sense than to have someone with experience operate the office of the Union County Clerk. It is difficult to dispute that fact.

Of the three candidates seeking election to the clerk's post, there is only one who has the qualifications necessary to do the job right. That person is Joanne Rajoppi.

Rajoppi, a Democrat, has proven to be effective as county register of deeds. Most recently, a computer system now in use in her office was patented and is for sale to other counties across the country that may benefit from it.

The fact that Rajoppi has 12 years of experience heading the register's office makes her qualified for the clerk's post, but her qualifications do not end there. Staff members of the register's office, under Rajoppi's guidance, in the recent past have been assisting the clerk's office with election data. Register workers have used their computer system to accomplish this task.

The county's proposed merger of the clerk's office and that of the register makes it clear that Rajoppi is the best candidate. There is no one who has better knowledge of the operation of the register's office than Rajoppi, so she would be best able to ensure a smooth transition if a merger were to occur.

Question No. 4: Vote 'yes'

• Public question No. 4 asks state residents how much they value the green, open spaces which are slowly disappearing as New Jersey becomes the most land developed state in the country.

The \$340 million question, which deals with the Green Acres, Farmland and Historic Preservation and Blue Acres Bond Act of 1995, would authorize the state to sell bonds to preserve New Jersey's dwindling "green" and "blue" spaces.

Voters should approve Question No. 4.

From the bond, \$250 million would be allocated to acquiring and developing land for recreation and preservation projects, \$50 million would be allocated for farmland, soil and water preservation projects, \$10 million would be allocated to preserve historical sites, \$15 million would be allocated to fund a new "Blue Acres" bond program to provide a fund for the state and local municipalities to purchase coastal areas prone to flooding or storm damage and turn them into recreation areas, and \$15 million to purchase from willing sellers property within the Passaic River basin floodway which are subject to flooding and storm damage.

Return Froehlich

During his tenure as Union County sheriff, Ralph Froehlich always has been known as a "cop's cop" who is loved by all, except those who live their lives on the wrong side of the law.

Froehlich, known even by his political opponents as a genuinely "nice guy," has gained notoriety statewide for his diligence in addressing matters relating to children and the family.

Under Froehlich, the Sheriff's Office has taken the initiative in areas of crime prevention, community service and assistance to other law enforcement agencies. It has produced community service videos such as "Be Smart, Play It Safe," "Get Away and Get a Grown Up," and "Teens and Guns, An American Tragedy." It also has published books for senior citizens, domestic violence victims and youth.

His office also has been recognized by the National Association of Counties and received awards for its court security plan, intern program and fingerprints on file. That recognition speaks highly of the sheriff himself.

It is our belief that it is not yet time for a new sheriff in town — in the county that is — because that job is occupied, and it is occupied by someone who is most assuredly qualified. That person is Ralph Froehlich.

Keep freeholders a bipartisan board

Union County has been moving forward in many areas, and Republicans can take a lot of credit for those accomplishments considering they have controlled the board for the past three years.

The GOP, which has a 5 to 4 advantage on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, can take credit for much of that success. But in reality, a bipartisan board has been responsible for those actions.

It is important that the board remain bipartisan to allow for differing philosophies. The notion of bipartisanship is in jeopardy this year considering the fact that the three seats up for election are held by Democrats.

Often, but not always, when one party has overwhelming control of a governing body, its members are overcome with a feeling of arrogance. Union County freeholders have demonstrated they are susceptible to such behavior.

With this in mind, we believe voters would be best served by casting ballots for two of the three Democrats and one Republican seeking election to the board.

While all three Democrats have the potential to server the people admirably, our choices for the board are Walter McNeil, a Plainfield resident who ran unsuccessfully for a post in 1994, and incumbent Daniel Sullivan.

McNeil, like Sullivan, would bring to the board a representative of one of the county's largest cities. Sullivan, a resident of Elizabeth, has the ability, and now the experience — having been appointed to the board in January —

to serve city residents. McNeil would provide Plainfield with the representation it has been lacking.

McNeil has ideas that would be beneficial to inner-city business owners, such as wanting to increase efforts for low-interest loans to business people who have proven they are committed to success while not necessarily being financially secure enough to prove it.

Nick Giuditta, a Republican from Cranford, also would serve county residents well. Giuditta's squeaky clean image caught our eye. We believe he would stand up and speak if freeholders, including fellow Republicans, were to attempt to make backroom deals.

Giuditta, an attorney and former prosecutor in Somerset County, would serve the board well when it comes to matters of law enforcement. Because of his background, which includes working with an assortment of municipal police departments statewide, he could provide insight in selecting a new Union County prosecutor.

The candidate's youthful appearance and lack of experience as an elected official should not discourage votersbecause he does have a knowledge beyond his years. He truly would be an asset to the board.

We urge voters to cast ballots for McNeil, Sullivan and Giuditta for freeholder.

Letters and columns

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers, including all officials and employees of the Township of Springfield, the Borough of Mountainside and the County of Union. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

Where to vote:

The polls for election '95 will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. across New Jersey.

In the Township of Springfield

• Residents of districts 1 and 4 may vote at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall.

• Residents of districts 2 and 3 may vote at the Fire Department headquarters.

Residents of districts 5 and 6 may vote at Caldwell School.
Residents of districts 7 and 8

Residents of districts 7 and 8 may vote at Gaudineer School.
Residents of districts 9 and 10

may vote at Chisher School.
 Residents of distincts 11 and 12.

may vote at Sandmeier School. • Residents of districts 13 and 14 may vote at Walton School.

In the Borough of Mountainside

• Residents of districts 1 and 6 may vote in Borough Hall.

Residents of districts 3, 4 and 5 may vote in Presbyterian Church.
Residents of districts 2, 7, 8 and 9 may vote in Deerfield School's multi-purpose room.

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** The after-tax examples assume a 36% tax bracket; your after-tax advantage may differ from the examples shown.

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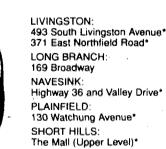
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letters to the editor

Overcrowding: a case in point

To the Editor:

Oct. 27 was School Picture Day at Franklin School. As happens every year, the photographer was at the school all day taking pictures. This year, though, there wasn't room for him at Franklin.

In previous years, the photography session took place in the cafeteria. Now — with Franklin's increased enrollment — general music, band and orchestra,

as well as lunch, keep the cafeteria filled all day, every day. Were the annual school pictures canceled?

No. Grace Kingsbury, the Franklin principal, moved out of her office for the day so the pictures could be shot there.

This is just one small example of overcrowding at one elementary school. But it begs the bigger question: Why are Bob Wolfenbarger and Don Anderson (and their groups, Grassroots and the Summit Taxpayers Association) taking issue with the Franklin expansion when it is so obviously needed?

The lack of space at Franklin is a problem that has been recognized, discussed, dissected and debated since 1991. A townwide advisory committee studied every possibility, and in April of 1995, recommended expansion as the most economically feasible and educationally sound solution. The Board of Education approved the plan; the Board of School Estimate approved the plan; the Common Council approved the bond ordinance to fund the plan. They took the city to court. Superior Court Judge Beglin ruled unequivocably in favor of the city.

Bob Wolfenbarger and Don Anderson have just filed an appeal.

Thousands of taxpayer dollars and untold hours of the school and city administration went into the defense of the first suit. But Bob Wolfenbarger and Don Anderson didn't agree with the decision of the presiding judge of Union County Superior Court — one of the most respected judges in the state. Now how many more taxpayer dollars will have to be wasted on this frivolous appeal? How many more hours are members of the school administration, school board and Common Council being forced to spend on this appeal? Hours and dollars that could be spent addressing real problems.

I wish Bob Wolfenbarger and Don Anderson, along with the Summit Taxpayers Association, would use their time and resources wisely to seek real, long-lasting tax relief for our citizens and equitable funding for the public schools of New Jersey. Instead, by their frivolous actions for — in my opinion — personal reasons, they are causing hard-earned taxpayer dollars to be wasted. Chris Conway

Summit

Be a First Night Summit booster

To the Editor:

The place to be this New Year's Eve will once again be at First Night Summit, your nonalcoholic celebration of the arts. So mark your calendar now!

If you attended last year's First Night, you had the opportunity to see more than 80 performances at 15 different downtown locations, all within easy walking distance. This year we will offer an even wider range of artists selected to appeal to all ages and interests. The price of admission is \$10, unchanged from last year. And the advance sales period when the price is only \$7 will be Dec. 1 until Dec. 27, making First Night badges a super idea for your holiday stocking stuffers.

But this community celebration of the arts will only be successful with your help. First, please plan on attending First Night Summit and enjoying the events ranging from jazz to classical, from country western to Karaoke. There will be a Battle of the Bands for the young adult audience. There are storytellers, comedians and magicians for children of all ages, and a long list of other performers. Programs listing artists, events, and scheduled activities can be obtained when badges are purchased.

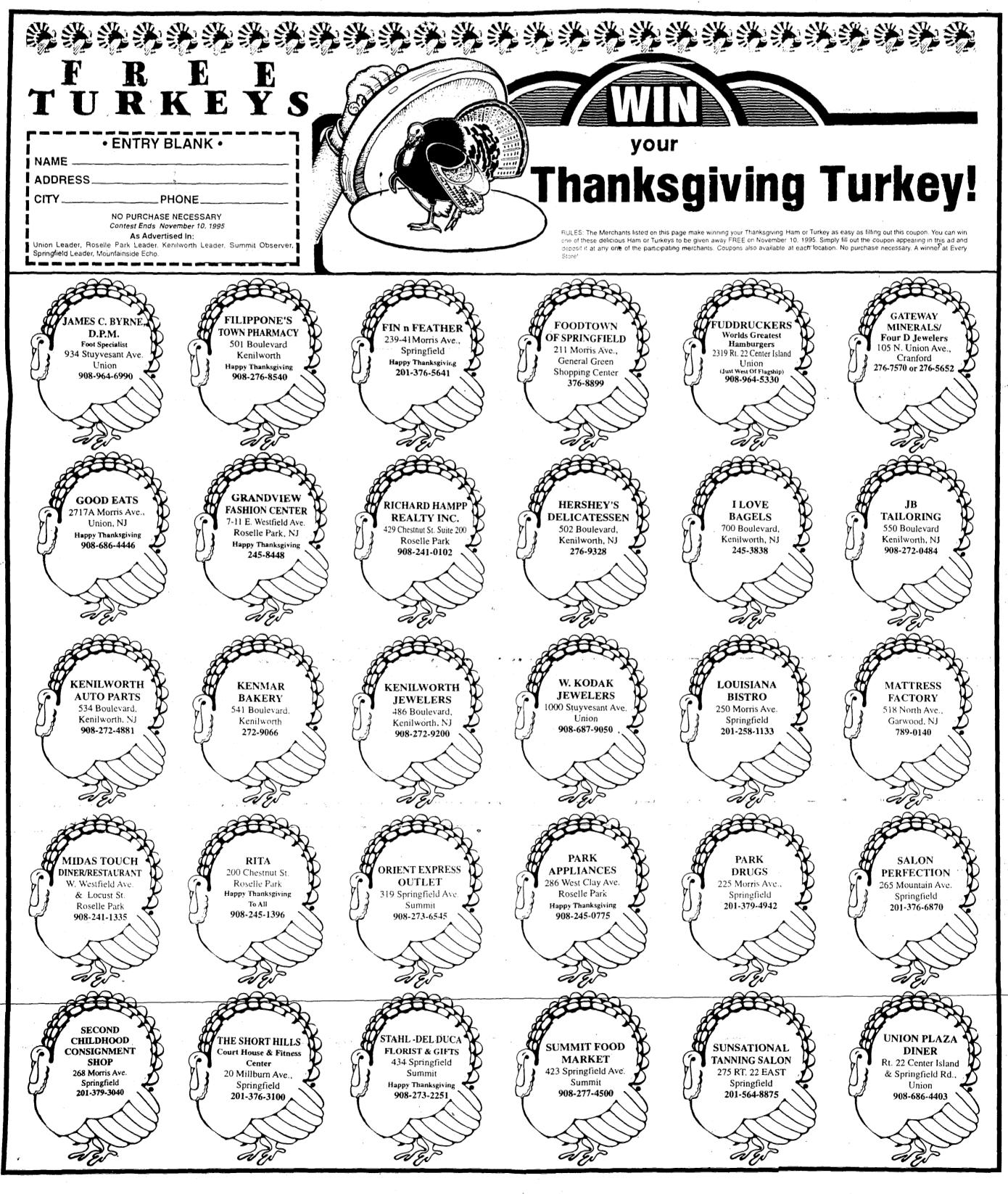
Second, whether or not you can attend on New Year's Eve, please consider making a tax-deductible contribution right now to help First Night Summit offer the best entertainment possible while keeping admission prices low.

And third, please volunteer to help at one of the sites during part of the evening. First Night Summit needs 300 volunteers who are willing to give approximately two hours of their time on New Year's Eve to make this community celebration a success. Steve and Marianne Lynner

First Night Summit Planning Committee, Finance Summit

Return Credibility to Springfield Government Elect the RUOCCO/BLITZER Team November 7th—Line B

Paid for by Comm. to Elect Runcco & Blitzer, 35 Rose Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081, Phyliis Gerber, Treas.



candidates corner

Rajoppi looks to serve at a critical juncture

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, a new Union County clerk will be elected: This is a critical election because the new clerk will not only administer the Office of Clerk but will, most likely, administer my office. the Office of County Register of Deeds. Clearly, this election centers on who is the most qualified to serve.

I serve as the Union County register of deeds and have been elected by you to this position three times in the past 12 years. I administer, protect and preserve the integrity and security of the title to your home and property throughout the county. I carned a master's degree in public administration and I run an \$8 million-a-year department. I'm a businesswoman.

I've also served as New Jersey's assistant secretary of state, Union County freeholder director and mayor of Springfield. My two children and I are lifelong residents of Union County and we live in Union.

Earlier this year, state legislation was introduced calling for a merger of the register's office and the clerk's office. Let's look at the issue closely: On Jan. 1, the Union County clerk's office lost most of its staff and many of its functions when it was transferred to the state judiciary. The result: An office with fewer than 10 employees and revenue less than \$250,000.

My office, on the other hand, is a \$8 million revenue-producer, with a staff of 25 and a volume of 100,000 documents yearly. My opponents would be hard-pressed to find a recording office of comparable size as efficient as we are or one which has pioneered new paths in generating revenue through software royalities - a first in the state. One of the primary functions of the



Joanne Rajoppi

new clerk will be this important function of property recording.

My service as New Jersey assistant secretary of state has made me familiar and knowledgeable about election law, a primary function of the clerk's office. As your county clerk, I'll bring my experience and professionalism to ensure a smooth transition in the merger of these two offices.

My record as a seven-time national award winner for innovative, cost-cutting programs in the register's office along with my leadership positions heading the Statewide Association for Clerks and Registers will provide you with the know-how to get the job done.

Lastly, I know of no other candidate for public office other than myself who is willing to take a significant cut in salary to perform a job.

I ask for support and vote on Nov. 7 so I can continue to provide you with professionalism, businesslike service and cost-savings programs as your county clerk. Please vote Row A on Nov. 7.

Griffith running in protest of bossism

Editor's note: This page contains statements submitted by the three candidates running for county clerk in Tuesday's election. Joanne Rajoppi is a Democrat, Bob Griffith an Independent, and Paul O'Keeffe a Republican. Voters may choose one.

My name is Bob Griffith. I need your help. This is how I, an Independent candidate for county clerk, have been greeting the voters of Union County for the past four weeks. My political opponents are so worried about my aggressive style of campaigning that they are pulling down my signs, giving me parking tickets, and even having me arrested. State Sen. Raymond Lesniak and

Elizabeth Mayor Chris Bollwage con-

O'Keeffe plans to follow in footsteps of Halpin

The Union County clerk's office is a constitutional office that by law has to be nonpolitical and administrative in nature. The office represents the federal, state and county governments in a variety of legal transactions.

The county clerk for 29 years was Walter Halpin, who earned a reputation for fairness, impartiality and excellence. It is that tradition that I will keep in dealing with the people of Union County.

I served as deputy county clerk and my government experience includes two terms (eight years) as the directly elected mayor of Plainfield and two terms on the Union County Freeholder Board.

The background that has served me the best in the clerk's office has been my business experience. The management principles of cost containment, increased customer service and employee satisfaction have been important to the efficiency of the office. When comparing the responsibilities of the office to the private

sider me the enemy because I dared to run against their handpicked candidate for county clerk, Joanne Rajoppi. My response to the senator and the mayor is simply that a party that does not allow the committee people to pick their own candidates is no longer Democratic. I run in strong protest to the bossism in the Union County Democratic Party.

l am the former president of the Elizabeth City Council on which I served for 18 years. I also chaired the Elizabeth Insurance Commission for 13 years and was a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the Planning Board, as well as being picked by former Elizabeth Mayor Tom Dunn to serve on the mayor's Economic Advisory Council. I was

Paul O'Keeffe

office that I am elected to.

undefeated in five council elections in Elizabeth, often winning by large pluarities.

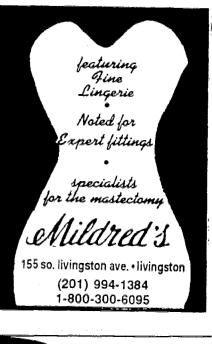
I am president of the O'Donnell Agency, which was founded in Elizabeth in 1880. I am married to the former Mary Byrne Griffith, and have six children. Some of my activities in Elizabeth include chairman of the Cancer Drive and the March of Dimes, coach of St. Genevieve's grammar school basketball team and a baseball coach in the Elmora Little League.

I have operated a good size insurance business for 35 years, meeting a hefty payroll each week which I believe is a good indication of my administrative ability. I also ran the Elizabeth City Council as its president. The City of Elizabeth has over 110,000 people and a municipal budget of over \$100,000,000. I graduated from college with a bachelor of arts degree in business and have taken numerous business courses at Rutgers University.

I was born in Elizabeth 58 years ago and I intend to die here. It is not permissible for Lesniak or Bollwage to destroy the City of Elizabeth or the Union County Democratic Party. They have just begun to see this Irish man fight, and there are more joining this noble effort every day. So well known is my candidacy that voters in Elizabeth and other cities are now calling me by my often-advertised lever position on the ballot, C-4.



Bob Griffith





Springfield Needs 2-Party Government Elect the **RUOCCO/BLITZER Team**

CAROL COHEN, A STRONG VOICE FOR UNION COUNTY GOVERNMEN

Carol Cohen is a 25 year resident of Union County and a local attorney. She will bring a special appreciation for the needs of county government.

Carol Cohen will implement a problem solving, economical approach which is desperately needed in county government.

 $\sqrt{\mathbf{End}}$ the county credit card borrowing policy to balance the budget.

 $\sqrt{\text{Support for}}$ **Sheriff Froehlich's** domestic violence, task force.

 \sqrt{A} strong program to end the surge of juvenile crime.



√ Reassess public works personnel to emphasize county bridge safety.

of the Vo-Tech system to make it an effective source of jobs,

V End to abuse of the Utilities Authority including their \$500,000 public relations bill.

CAROL COHEN FOR FREEHOLDER

Carol Cohen

On November 7th, Elect SULLIVAN - MCNEIL - COHEN FREEHOLDERS

Paid for by the Committee To Elect Sullivan, McNeil & Cohen, J. Bodek, Treasure



candidates corner

An accomplished officer, Nevargic aims for sheriff

Editor's note: This page contains statements submitted by the two candidates seeking the sheriff's post in Tuesday's election. Ralph Froehlich is a Democrat and Pete Nevargic is a Republican.

I can be most accurately described as a cop and a man dedicated to his family and friends.

A little more than 31 years ago, I made the decision to be a police officer. After serving my country in the Submarine Fleet during the height of the Cold War, I joined the Newark police force in 1964.

I decided that I wanted a career that would have a positive impact on people's lives. Now, 31 years later, I'm proud that I have dedicated my life to fighting crime and protecting the people of Newark.

As a resident of Clark Township for the past 27 years, I am challenging incumbent Ralph Freehlich for the position of Union County sheriff in the Nov. 7 election.

It's time for a change for the better. I'm running for Union County sheriff because I want to make the department a viable lawenforcement agency. There is no place in Union County government for patronage positions and the reciprocation of personal favors. I am committed to bringing fiscal responsibility to a department that each year spends more and does less with our tax dollars.

I've been talking to people during the past several months and have been shocked to discover how unsafe they feel right here at home. I think it's shameful that seniors do not feel safe in cemeteries when they visit loved ones who have passed on. What has the sheriff been focusing on for the past 18 years if not the safety of the public? Perhaps he has been busy reprinting brochures from 10 and 15 years ago and calling them new ideas. He certainly has been anything but innovative in the recent past.

While a newcomer to the political arena and not a career politician,



Pete Nevargic

I have spent a lifetime unknowingly preparing for the position of Union County sheriff. I know police work. have proven myself as a top-notch administrator in New Jersey's largest city and know Union County.

A graduate of the Newark Police Department Academy, I amassed a long list of accomplishments and honors. One of New Jersey's most highly decorated police officers, I have received the Class A Medal of Honor for Bravery Under Fire, which is the Police Department's highest commendation. In addition, I have received three medals of merit for bravery, six medals of excellence and 26 command citations.

In 1968. I was selected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to be trained at its academy in Quantico in a new program for special weapons and tactics.

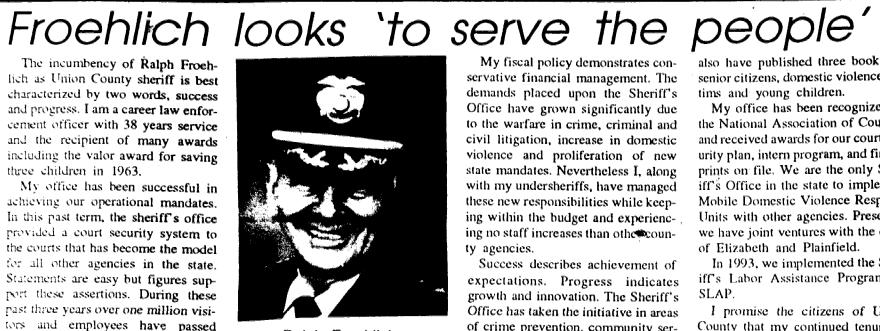
My ability did not go unnoticed. During the 1970s, I was promoted to detective sergeant and became field supervisor for the Narcotics Bureau. During my tenure, the bureau was responsible for over 1,000 drug arrests. I was personally involved with zimost 200 of the arrests.

The incumbency of Ralph Froehlich as Union County sheriff is best characterized by two words, success and progress. I am a career law enforcement officer with 38 years service and the recipient of many awards including the valor award for saving three children in 1963.

My office has been successful in achieving our operational mandates. In this past term, the sheriff's office provided a court security system to the courts that has become the model for all other agencies in the state. Statements are easy but figures support these assertions. During these past three years over one million visitors and employees have passed through the courthouse complex. One thousand five hundred weapons have been confiscated. Sheriff's officers have successfully completed over 90.000 prisoner escorts without an escape.

The sheriff's Fugitive Unit is averaging 1,400 arrests yearly while the Domestic Violence Unit has served 1.300 restraining orders each year. The sheriff's Business Office produced \$663,000 in revenue in 1994 while the Search and Rescue Unit is

Return **Credibility to** Springfield Government Elect the RUOCCO BLITZER Team November 7th Line **B** ch march is the best Bosses & Burger Complexation of a difficient Phylics Gerber Ta



Ralph Froehlich

responsible for the detection of a significant volume of narcotics and has received \$119,000 in confiscated funds from the Drug Enforcement Agency in recognition of their efforts in 1994.

My fiscal policy demonstrates conservative financial management. The demands placed upon the Sheriff's Office have grown significantly due to the warfare in crime, criminal and civil litigation, increase in domestic violence and proliferation of new state mandates. Nevertheless I, along with my undersheriffs, have managed these new responsibilities while keeping within the budget and experiencing no staff increases than other county agencies.

Success describes achievement of expectations. Progress indicates growth and innovation. The Sheriff's Office has taken the initiative in areas of crime prevention, community service and assistance to other law enforcement agencies. During the past three years, we have produced three community service videos, "Be Smart, Play It Safe," "Get Away and Get a Grown Up," and "Teens and Guns, An American Tragedy." We also have published three books for senior citizens, domestic violence victims and young children.

My office has been recognized by the National Association of Counties and received awards for our court security plan, intern program, and fingerprints on file. We are the only Sheriff's Office in the state to implement Mobile Domestic Violence Response Units with other agencies. Presently, we have joint ventures with the cities of Elizabeth and Plainfield.

In 1993, we implemented the Sheriff's Labor Assistance Program, or SLAP.

I promise the citizens of Union County that my continued tenure as sheriff will be marked by new innovations and a direct accountability to the public. I am your sheriff, I have always made myself available to you and will continue to do so in recognition of my primary mandate, "To Serve the People!"

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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	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				
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Medicare Proposed increase threat poses seniors to

By Cynthia Gordon Staff writer A proposed increase in Medicare premiums will have severe affects on elderly members of the community, according to area senior citizen

department coordinators. Medicare costs have risen at the rate of 10.5 percent each year, three times the rate of inflation and seven times faster than the senior citizen

population is growing. Medicare itself consumes 11 percent of the federal budget.

Next year, Medicare will pay out more money on seniors' hospital bills than it collected in payroll taxes and unless action is taken, the Medicare

Hospital trust Fund, which pays the hospital expenses for America's seniors, will be bankrupt in seven years.

"It's going to hurt a lot of senior citizens. A lot of them are on fixed incomes," said Springfield Senior Citizen Coordinator Theresa Herkalo.

The rising costs also will affect senior citizens living in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities. "A lot of seniors won't be able to afford to stay in long-term care facilities if the price of the nursing homes go any higher," said Herkalo.

"It won't be good," said Mountainside resident Doris Morganti. "It will make them lose a lot. A lot of seniors are on fixed incomes and they can't afford these extra costs for everything. They'll be getting back less money from the government. They won't have enough money to pay the difference it will certainly cut into their income. It's not fair to the seniors."

A resident of Mountainside for 45 years, Pauline Tims also felt the raise in premiums "are wrong. If Congress wants to balance the budget, they should look at their own entitlements; their pension plan and their medical plan.

"I wish that we could have the same medical plan. Since they're working for the American people, why can't we have the same medical plan that they have," Tims said, adding that she wouldn't mind paying a little more for more service, but feels that senior citizens "are paying and not getting anything out of it."

"I think what they should do is stop giving money to the rest of the world. You should take care of your own people first," said Richard Tims, a Mountainside resident of 45 years. "Nursing homes are out of the question for us. You have to have money to start. The legislators haven't come up with any plan for nursing homes."

Ira Meiselman, vice president of Managed Care at Overlook Hospital, said the increase to Medicare beneficiary really shouldn't hurt the hopsital; it will affect the individuals.

This will impact the Medicare consumer - they might shift toward managed health care if the premiums are lower than than traditional Medicare products.

John Ernst, a resident of Springfield for the past 27 years, also doesn't like the proposed raise in Medicare premiums.

"If anybody touches Medicare, I don't like it," said Ernst, a retired school teacher. "What would please me is an increase in the payment of Medicare for the recipients. By the time payments come to you, it's already reduced by 40 percent."

"I'm still getting bills from 1994 saying that they haven't been paid. There's no organization with Medicare. I don't mind paying if I get the service," Ernst added. "People have to take money from the mortgage because they can't keep up with doctor bills."

Herkalo suggests that anyone interested in fighting any increases in Medicare premiums should write to their state Legislature.

For more information regarding Medicare, contact the Social Security office located in Elizabeth.

• Be a resident of New Jersey for at

least 30 days (primary residence

• 65 years of age or receiving

• Have an annual income that is

less than \$16,642 for someone who is

single, or has a joint annual income

less than \$20,383 if they are married.

will automatically receive Lifeline

Anyone who is enrolled in PAAD

Anyone who has retirement bene-

fits or health insurance that provides

prescription benefits equal to PAAD

may enroll in the Lifeline program

For applications for these prog-

rams, contact Helen Rosenbauer at

Social Security benefits:

Mountainside senior citizens schedule tax reduction lecture

The Mountainside Seniors will be held on Nov. 10 at noon at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church, Deer Path & Meeting House Lane, Mountainside.

Coffee will be served.

The program will be presented by a speaker from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, whose topic will be Ways to Reduce

Your 1995 Taxes.

The seniors meet on the second and fourth Friday of the month September through June.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no meeting on Nov. 24.

Bus chairperson Rose Kiejk will discuss several bus trips planned for the coming year.

Handyman program assists elderly with home repairs

The Mountainside Senior Citizen Housing Rehabilitation Program. Handyman Program is designed to provide assistance to senior citizens to keep their homes in good condition through minor repairs and improvements as well as preventative maintenance.

Minor repairs include but are not limited to the following:

 fuses, fixtures and switches; repair to window panes and screens:

• light carpentry, repair to railings, stairs, shelf installation;

· repair to or replacement of locks door handles;

These two programs are designed to preserve and enhance the housing stock in Mountainside. Emergency service, yard work, snow removal, house cleaning and roof work are not available under these programs.

To be eligible for these services, one must be a resident, own and occupy the unit to be repaired, 62 or older and have an income limit of \$28,150 if living alone, \$32,150 for a family of two or \$36,200 for a family of three.

Senior citizens will pay only the

Program assists seniors

promote the health, safety and welfare of New Jersey's elderly residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, the Volunteer Advocates Program provides them with advocacy and mediation

assistance. This program is concerned with resolving residents' complaints, informing them of their rights and providing information on their needs and concerns to the appropri-

Staff and volunteers are often called on to respond to a wide variety of incidents, including the vio-

assistance. Volunteers receive 32 hours of training to provide them with the necessary tools to be successful volunteer advocates. They are trained to educate and inform resi-

dents, respond to complaints, and resolve problems with residents in the care facility using dispute resolution skills.

For more information about this program, contact Terry Tainow of the Community Health Law Project at (201) 672-6073.

Founded in 1976, and with four locations statewide, CHLP has served more than 35,000 people, helping them to resolve their legal and social problems relating to health and human services, housing, education, insurance and other essential services.

Program aids seniors returning to work force

The Union County Older Worker Program has been developed to assist senior citizens in returning to the work field.

will continue while working. Classroom or on-the-job training is

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Stress Of Getting Older

Your Retirement Budget

686-9898

available if you qualify. If you have any questions or need

Prescription and utility assistance offered

criteria:

only);

benefits.

only.

232-4406.

Senior citizens are being asked to take advantage of two assistance programs offered by Mountainside. Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged & Disabled provides prescrip-

tion drugs at a cost of \$5 per prescription for eligible persons.

Lifeline is a utility assistance program that provides a \$225 line of credit each heating season. This credit will appear on an individual's utility bill. Anyone who receives utility service from two different companies, their credit will be divided and \$112.50 will be applied to each bill.

Anyone who is a tenant and does not receive a utility bill, but the cost of utilities is included in their rent will receive a check for \$225.

To be eligible for these programs, participants must meet the following

Meeting date changed

The meeting of the Mayor's Committee on Aging scheduled for Nov. 10 has been changed to Nov. 17 due to the Veterans Day holiday. It will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Advice on Funeral Planning

Because families must arrange a funeral service when they are mast vulnerable emotionally, it's important to make decisions based on one's own experience and good judgement. That's the advice of Hugo F. Barth III, partner in Haeberle Barth of Union. Smith and

ate individuals.

lation of residents' rights or dignity: cases of physical, verbal or mental abuse or deprivation of services; poor sanitation; residents' nutritional concerns; inappropriate uses of chemical or physical restraints; inadequate personal hygiene, and

with legal, social mediation Fighting to preserve, protect and slow responses to requests for

· adjustments to doors that do not

open or close easily; assistance in moving heavy objects like window air conditioners; • minor plumbing, replacement of washers, opening slow drains, repair of leaking faucets, and tub caulking.

There is also a consultation service available to determine, when applicable, if the needed repairs are so extensive that the applicant should apply for the Multi-Jurisdictional

cost of materials. There is no charge for the labor involved.

To apply for these services, contact Helen Rosenbauer, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, 07092 or call 232-4406.

The Mountainside Senior Citizen Handyman Program is funded by a Union County Community Development Block Grant obtained from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Borough blood pressure clinics moved to library

Due to construction at Borough Hall, all senior citizen blood pressure clinics will be held at the Mountainside Library.

Friday and Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Union County offers assistance to seniors returning to work

The Union County Older Worker Program has been developed to assist senior citizens in returning to the work field.

This program benefits people who need a job to supplement their income.

Contributions to Social Security

will continue while working. Classroom or on-the-job training is

available if you qualify. If you have any questions or need Farrell, coordinatior of the Union County Older Worker Program Division on Aging at (908) 527-4875.

Aging information offered

For information about home care, transportation, counseling, nutrition, help with forms, employment, legal help, support groups, home energy, medical and dental affairs, contact the Call 1-800-564-8911.

Union County Division on Aging at (908) 527-4870 or (908) 527-4872.

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad.



This program benefits people who need a job to supplement their income.

Contributions to Social Security

Early collection of bulk waste slated

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the monthly collection of bulk waste items in Springfield will take place Nov. 16 for tied bundles of brush, furniture and miscellaneous items and Nov. 17 for appliances and other all-metal items. All items must be set at curbside the night prior to scheduled collection. All

CALL

(908)

4100

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4102

4103

4104

SENIORS

items must be properly prepared.

For more information, call 912-2200 or 912-2222.

County helps seniors returning to work force

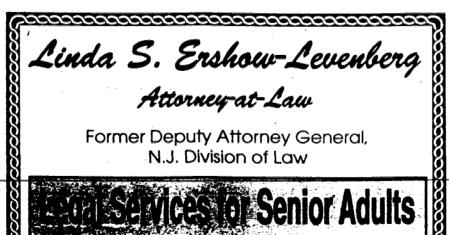
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information, please contact Donna Farrell, coordinatior of the Union County Older Worker Program Division on Aging at (908) 527-4875.

Smith of Springheld and Brough Funeral Home in Summit, "when families choose funeral director at the time of a death, they should seek out a home in which they feel comfortable as a result of their own experience in visiting friends and relatives who have lost loved ones." Barth says.

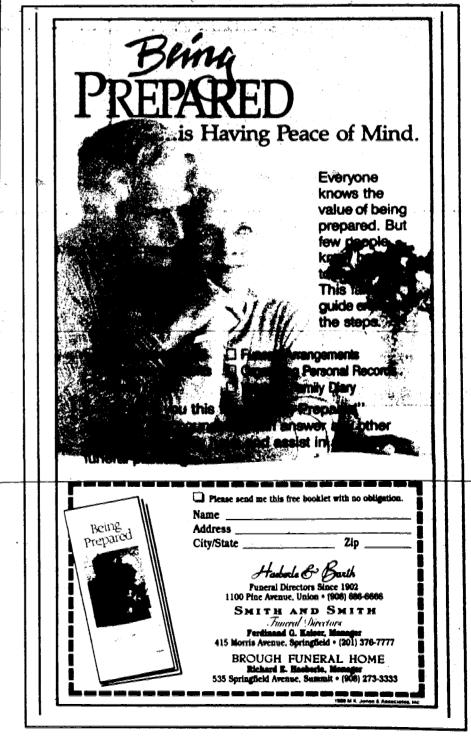
As a third-generation principal of a 93-year old family establishment, Barth believes that those who must make arrangements at the time of need should also consult a trusted friend or relative who has been involved in planning a funeral in the recent past.

"I'd suggest that they ask the friend or relative if they had felt comfortable with the professionalism of the funeral director and the sensitivity of the staff." Barth continues. "If the individual consulted shares the same values, the comments should weigh heavily in the decision-making process."

Although most funerals are arranged at the time of a death, a growing number of thoughtful individuals are pre-planning their own arrangements, Barth points out. "By pre-arranging a funeral, one is assured of having precisely the type of service he or she would prefer -- and avoid leaving the decisions to others who might not be familiar with the wishes of the deceased.

"Pre-arranging one's funeral is really nothing more than sensible planning, just as making out a will or purchasing life insurance are steps most prudent people take." Barth notes

Haeberle & Barth, Smith and Brough Funeral Home offer free booklets that provide complete details on pre-planning.



For more information, contact The next clinics are scheduled for Helen Rosenbauer at 232-4406.

A safe and fun First Night



Photo contributed by Kris Sinnenberg

First Night Summit, a nonalcoholic celebration of the arts on New Year's Eve, is in the security planning phase. Shown here from left, Joe Steiner, Summit Downtown Inc. liaison, and co-chairs Michael and Maureen Kelly, discuss security needs with, not shown, city officials and representatives of the Police and Fire departments. Already more than 50 entertainments have been selected, fund-raising letters have been mailed, a parade has been planned, the program is being prepared and many more logistics are being addressed. On First Night, the Community Meeting Room at the new City Hall will be one of the sites used for musical acts. Although most events take place indoors at 17 downtown buildings, pedestrian routes, vehicular parking, traffic, street closings, the parade route, and fireworks area were discussed. More than 7,000 people are expected to attend this community festival. For more information, call 522-1722.

300

Hospital educates about vaccine

Many people are not aware that this year pneumonia will strike approximately 3.5 million people, and that pneumococcal pneumonia will take 40,000 lives. Nor do they know that there is an effective preventive measure against pneumococcal pneumonia: a vaccine. Overlook Hospital is offering an ongoing educational program on pneumococcal pneumonia so people can learn more about pneumonia and how to protect themselves.

Overlook is one of many healthcare institutions joining forces to fight the disease through "Pneumonia Pnockouts," a national pneumococcal pneumonia education and immunization program.

"Of those at high risk for pneumococcal pneumonia, only 14 percent receive the vaccine," said Joyce Jukofsky, community outreach coordinator at Overlook Hospital. "One of the reasons so few people are immunized is a lack of public awareness. Overlook is offering this educational program to meet this critical health care_need in our community."

Once the No. 1 cause of death in the United States, pneumonia was brought under control in 1936 by the development of antibiotics. But despite medical advances in its treatment, pneumonia — combined with the flu — is now the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. Pneumococcal pneumonia is an acute infection of the lungs caused by a bacterium called streptococcus pneumoniae that works its way into the lungs.

The disease is treated with antibiotics. Although many people recover, a significant number do not.

Pneumococcal pneumonia can strike anyone at any age, but it is a very serious threat to people over 65. Of the 40,000 deaths each year from pneumococcal pneumonia, 85 percent are in the 65 and older age group. One study reports that the death rate from pneumococcal pneumonia is 2.5 times higher for people age 65 to 74 than for the general population. Over 75, the death rate is 10 times higher.

Also at increased risk of pneumococcal pneumonia are those with chronic conditions, such as heart, kidney, diabetes or lung disease; nursing home residents; and those with a weakened immune system. Although it is the only vaccine available for any type of pneumonia, the pneumococcal vaccine has been greatly underutilized.

Springfield Needs 2-Party Government Elect the **RUOCCO BLITZER** Team November 7th Line B

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Steve Voss, second from left, drum major of the Governor Livingston Regional High School Highlander Band, sells the ceremonial 'first candy bar' of the 1995 Highlander Band candy sale to Union County Regional High School District 1 Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnick, second from right. Looking on are Richard Mansfield, far left, president of the Governor Livingston Band Parents Organization, and Jane Mendez, far right, coordinator of the recent 'Pagent of Champions' band competition hosted by the Highlander Band.

Annual fund-raising candy sale planned by Highlander Band

Members of the renowned Highlander Band of Governor Livingston Regional High School will be seen in full uniform around town from Nov. 13-10 when the award-winning marching unit conducts its annual fund-raising candy sale.

On Nov. 16 and 17, Highlander Band members will be stationed at area shopping centers selling candy. Ca Nov. 18. Governor Livingston stu-Sents will be canvassing the communby of Berkeley Heights, and on the following day, Nov. 19, members of the Highlander Band will be selling door-to-door in the borough.

Basic year, the band conducts this andy sale to help fund enhanced and efforts, equipment and puricipation in various music competitions - costs which are not provided for in the school district budget.

The candy sale is part of a larger fund-raising campaign leading up to the Highlander Band's performance trip to Scotland planned for summer.

Members of the band and Band Parents Organization have expressed their appreciation for the support they have received from residents and businesses throughout the years, and they ask for continued support so that they may continue to represent their school and communities in a manner, consistent with the past.

For more information on the band's sale, contact any member of the band or Band Parents*Organization or call the Governor Livingston Regional High School at 464-3100.

Springfield resident helps organize dinner to honor suporters of The Children's Institute

Thelma Atkins of Springfield and her fellow committee members are busy making preparations for a special dinner to honor Short Hills residents Helen and Walter Mintz, long-time supporters of The Children's Institute. The dinner will be held on Nov. 16 at the Green Brook Country Club, North Caldwell. TCI is a Livingston-based school for emotionally disturbed, autistic and rreschool-aged handicapped children.

The festivities include a cocktail hour, live music, dimer, dating and a program in which the school will announce plans to establish the Helen and Walter Mintz Fund for Research.

The endowment will provide grants to TCI's professional staff to research new ways to enrich the special education of emotionally disturbed, autistic and preschool handicapped children. "The planning committee has been working diligently to make this celebration dinner an unforgettable evening for the Mintzes and everyone associated with The Children's Institute," said Emily Miller Friend, a member of TCI's Board of Directors and Chairperson for the event. "This dinner would not be happening without the hard work and dedication of committee members like Theima.'

news clips

Drug counselors

Two courses will be given the first week in November at the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc., 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, to kick off the Council's 1995-96 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. The Series opens with an alcohol

and drug counselor certification workshop today from 7 to 9 p.m. Offered for \$20 at no credit, this class is designed for people who want to become counselors and will be presented by Richard J. Bowe, executive director, Alcohol and Drug Counselor Certification Board of New Jersey.

The second class, Drugs and the Brain: The Neuro Chemical Components of Substance Abuse, will be given tommorow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Presented by Kenneth Dickinson, director of Marketing, Keystone Center, Chester, Pa. the course is \$45 in advance and \$50 at the door.

To regimer, call NCADD of Union County, Inc. at (908) 233-8810.

Phobia release

The Phobia Release Education Program is now accepting applications for a 15-week therapy group slated to begin in November.

PREP is open to persons suffering from panic attacks, generalized anxiety, and/or fears that interfere with their lives.

A pre-registration interview must be scheduled before entering the program. Registration interviews will be held tommorow.

Arts boutique

Eighty-two crafters from throughout New Jersey and beyond will make their wares available when the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools holds its fourth afinual fundraising Arts and Crafts Holiday Boutique at the Raritan Road campus.

Deserving UCVTS students will be the beneficiaries of the event to be held indoors Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All proceeds will be distributed by the sponsoring Awards Committee during the annual Awards Night ceremony held prior to graduation in June.

Basketball benefit

Bill Evans and the ABC-TV All Stars, featuring Rene Lavant of "One Life to Live," will play a benefit basketball game against the Nu Delta Pi Fraternity of Kean College Saturday at 7 p.m.

The game will be played in the D'Angola Gymnasium on the college campus at 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Proceeds will benefit the New Jersey Chapter of the Names Project which sponsors the AIDS Memorial Quilt to memorialize those who have died and to educate society about this pandemic.

For more information call the Names Project at (908) 739-4863. Tickets are \$3.

Arthritis support

The first meeting of the Arthritis Foundation's Union County Fibromyalgia Support Group will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut Ave., Cranford. The group meets in the large meeting room.

Fibromyalgia is a chronic, arthritisrelated disorder. The condition may be characterized by widespread pain in the muscles, tendons and ligaments, stiffness and chronic fatigue. This newly formed support group meets the first Saturday of each month, at 10:30 a.m. The purpose of

the group is to provide information, education and support for people coping with Fibromyalgia. It is free, and open to people with Fibromyalgia and their families.

For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, at (908) 283-4300.

Positive place

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County is a "Positive Place" for kids and every Saturday they prove it by providing aquatic programs.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., activities are held which are designed to develop skills and improve confidence and coordination for children with "special needs." At 1:30 p.m., youth members 6 and up are welcome to participate in activities and events planned by the club's aquatic staff.

They may take part in water polo, water volleyball and races. This program lasts until 3 p.m. From 3 to 3:45 p.m., it's Family Fun and Swim time.

New B'nai B'rith

Jewish Women International, formerly B'nai B'rith Women, has formed a new chapter for single Jew-Essex, Morris and Union County area. Meetings will be held on the first Sunday of every month. The next meeting will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in West Orange. The program, "Let's Make Up," will be presented by Sandy Silberman, and will feature "looking and feeling great in the 90s and beyond."

For more information, call (201) 731-5337 or (201) 736-3347.

Dancing country style

A six-member committee has been established to plan a Country Western Dance, co-sponsored by Union County College's Alumni Association and Student Government Association, which will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 ty since its beginning in 1979. p.m. WNov. 10 in The Commons, Cranford campus.

Linda Kurdilla of Union, Class of between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1989; Virginia Apelian of Clark, Class of 1973; Gayle Regan of Cranford, Class of 1991; Kitty Leonowicz of Cranford, Class of 1990; Suzanne Covine of Westfield, Class of 1958, and Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth, Class of 1957.

The event will begin with dance lessons by "Joe and Wilma," followed by the actual dance itself, with music provided by a disc jockey.

Proceeds will benefit the college's Alumni Association.

Tickets are \$8 if purchased in advance and \$10 if purchased at the door. For more information, call Ken Zaentz, the college's director of alumni affairs; at (908) 709-7505.

United We Stand

The Union County Chapter of United We Stand America will meet on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Garwood Bay Leaf Post 6807 Veterans of Foreign Wars, 221 South Ave., Garwood. The guest speaker for the evening will be Larry Pelosi, current project manager for campaign finance reform. The presentation will include a status report of UWSA activities on this issue.

There also will be a discussion on Saturday's planned state conference. For more information call (800) 964-7677 or 688-4984.

Panic attacks

Persons who avoid traveling, driv-ing, or who are turning down invitations to parties and other gatherings, preferring to stay at home, may be experiencing panic attacks.

Such fears can have significant repercussions. PREP has helped many persons gain control over their anxie-

For an information packet and application, call PREP at (908) Dance committee members are: 272-0303 Monday through Friday

'Dreamgirls' production to aid family crisis agency

historic commitment to helping vulnerable children and families in crisis will benefit from a Dec. 2 performance of "Dreamgirls" at the Paper, Milf Playhouse in Millburn.

Mountainside resident Karen Foster plays a key role in organizing the event as a volunteer member of the benefit committee. A clinical research Awards in 1982 when it was first perassociate for the Robert Wood Johnson Pharmaceutical Institute, Foster also is active in the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.

An Elizabeth-based agency with a there. It is one of the few American rock 'n roll operas around."

> Nearly two-and-a-half hours of non-stop rock and soul songs performed by a nationally and internationally experienced cast, "Dreamgirls" is an exciting show, full of dazzling stage sets and costume designs.

"Dreamgirls" won several Tony formed, including Best Choreogra-

pher, Best Actor and Actress in a mus-

ical, Best Book of a Musical, Best

Lighting Design and Best Actor in

Family and Children's Services'

"Evening at the Theater" benefit co-

chairs Jacqueline Haley and Ber-

nadette Houston, supported by an spe-

cial event committee of 18 volunteers

from around Union County, already

have lined up community support for

any featured role.

the event.

Led by the corporate sponsorship of NatWest Bank, the committee has enlisted an additional 15 patrons and hopes to identify more before the Dec. 2 performance.

In addition to the performance itself, the agency is offering a dinner package at the adjacent FM Kirby Carriage House Restaurant and a post-theater reception.

Event tickets range from \$75 to

Houston and Haley are optimistic about the success of the event, stating that "the fulfillment of the dreams of telented and disadvantaged urban youth, portrayed in 'Dreamgirls' closely parallels the work at Family and Children's Services in creating hope and dreams for disadvantaged children and youth in Elizabeth and Union County."

For ticket information, contact Ghi-

The Children's Institute, a non-profit school, provides quality educational and therapeutic programs for emotionally disturbed, autistic and preschool hundicapped children from local school districts in Essex, Morris, Union, Passeic, Hudson, Bergen and Middlesex and adjoining counties.

The school strives to enhance children's self-esteem and their ability to learn to resolve problems and express feelings in positive ways. It facilitates the successful return of children to their local school districts through programs of specialized education, care and counseling in a nurturing environment.

For additional information about the Nov. 16 dinner, contact The Children's Institute at 740-1663.

Youth employment

School in Berkeley Heights.

The Youth Employment Service

(Y.E.S.) has expanded its program to

include Governor Livingston High

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after a public hearing, the Board of Adjustment rendered their decision on the following

applications. Paul Sciarra, 219 Glen Rd., Block 24.D, Let 15, to permit a deck built without permits that victates the side yard setbacks on a corner lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sec-

comer lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sec-trons 1003(e)(1)(E) & 1009(c)(3) -GRANTED. Acture Lopez, 1400 Birch Hill Rd., Block 15 F, Lot 18, to permit a shed on a comer lot in a location contrary to Section 1003(e)(1)(F) & (G) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance - GRANTED. Frank Tussel, 1139 Route 22, Block 23.C, Lot 16.B, to permit an auto repair shop in the L-I Zone contrary to Sections 1013(a), (c)(4), (5), (6), (7) & to install an enterprise I.D ground sign & wall sign -

1013(a), (c)(4), (5), (6), (7) & to install an enterprise 1.D. ground sign & wall sign -GRANTED. Robert Menaker, 1595 Brookside Rd. "Block #.B; Lot 9, to permit the installation of a 6 foot fence on a comer lot contrary to Sections 1003(u)(4) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance - GRANTED. Valerie A. Saunders Secretary

			<u> </u>	acted y
3303 Maun	tainside	Echo,		
November 2,	1995		(Fee:	\$12.00)

NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an applica-tica has been made on behalf of MAR-ROTT SENIOR LIVING SERVICE, INC. "BRIGHTON GARDENS" AND B.G.M. MOUNTAINSIDE INC. AS SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST AND, ASSIGNEES, OF GREER PROPERTIES, INC. for an actendment and modification from the requirements of the site plan previously approved on July 10, 1995 by the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside so as to now also permit the installation of an accessory structure cooling system locaded at 1350 Route 22 West, Mountain-side, New Jersey. There are no variances Incaded at 1350 Route 22 West, Mountain-side, New Jersey. There are no variances required for the construction of this struc-ture. This application is a modification of the "Assessed Uving" application approved by the Zoning Board of Adjustment on or about July 10, 1995. Any person or persons affected by this application may have an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing to be heid by the Board of Adjustment on November 13, 1995 at 800 p.m. in the Municipal Building. 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey. All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the tours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the office of the secretary of the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.

22. Mountainside, New Jersey, FAHEY & FAHEY, ATTORNEYS 22. Mountai

AHEY & FAHRY, ATTOMMETS BY: Brian W. Fahey Anomeys for Marriott Sector Living Services, Inc. "Brighton Gardens" and BGM Mountainside Inc. as successor in interest and assignee of Greer Properties Inc., Applicant U3301 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$16.50) November 2, 1995

Based on the rise to fame of a 1960s Detroit vocal group, "Dreamgirls" parallels the story of the legendary singing sensations Diana Ross and the "Supremes," a group that helped define the Motown sound.

Paper Mill's "Dreamgirls" director Mark Hoebee calls this production "one of the most exciting shows out

Bestowers aid community's needy

neighbors that get together once a year to enjoy each other's company and to help those less fortunate with items of nonperishable food and supplies brought to the party.

V Prizes are donated by local merchants and funds are raised. All food items and monies collected are

The Bestowers are a group of local donated to local charitable organizations that serve the community all year long.

On Dec. 10 at L'Affaire, between 1 and 4 p.m., hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and come that good feeling that comes from a day of friendship combined with helping your community will be on tap.

\$150 per person; patron opportunities are available at \$400.

Co-chair Jacquelin Haley of Cranford is vice president and community development officer at NatWest Bank and a board member of Family and Children's Services: Co-chair Bernadette Houston of Westfield is broker/sales manager for the Westfield office of Prudential New Jersey Realty/Degnan Boyle Division and an advisory board member of Family and Children's Services.

tana Dickerson, development coordinator at Family and Children's Services, 40 North Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07207, or call the agency at 352-7474.

Family and Children's Services is a private, nonprofit organization providing a range of child welfare, mental health and family services for more than 1,000 families in crisis each year. The agency is a member agency of the United Way and Family Service America.

Low-cost school lunch provided by district

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

Applications have been mailed to 376-6300, Ext. 280.

parents of all of the high school students and additional forms are available at each of the three high schools.

For more information about these programs, contact Director of Special Services John Christiano at



Storks to the rescue SPRINGFIELD FIRST AID SELAD

Photo By Joe Long

Six months after they assisted Virginia Fraser-Fiorilli with the delivery of her son in her Sherwood Road home, members of Springfield's Police Department and First Aid Squad meet the family to commemorate the event. Born in his parents' bed, Robert Michael Fiorilli arrived at 11:34 p.m. on April 30, weighing five pounds, 15 ounces. Standing at left: Sgt. Peter Davis, Martin Gornstein of the Springfield First Aid Squad, Corporal William Sedlak, First Aid Squad Capt. Elizabeth Fritzen and Patrolman John Cook. Seated are Virginia Fraser-Fiorilli and Michael Anthony Fiorilli holding six-month-old Robert Michael.

MS groups unite, form NJ chapter

The Bergen-Passaic and Northern two chapters was approved unanim-New Jersey chapters of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society have believing the merge to be in the best merged to form the Greater North Jersey chapter.

The new chapter will cover the counties of Sussex, Morris, Essex, of the Northern New Jersey chapter Union, Hudson, Bergen, Warren and Passaic with an estimated population of 3.7 million. It will provide services to several thousand people with MS and their families.

Donald L. Correll, president and chief executive officer of United Water Resources in Harrington Park, will serve as chapter chairman.

"The decision to consolidate the

ously by both boards of trustees; interests of the society and the MS clients that we serve," said Correll. Jack J. Jennings, former chairman and president and chief operating officer of Rollins Hudig Hall in Parsippany said, "By streamlining our operation we can put additional funds into tocal services and national research. Anyone who was receiving services from either chapter can plan on the services continuing without interruption.'

Jennings will continue his involve-

ment with the society as a chapter vice chairman. The executive director of the chapter will be Nancy P. Lorenzi, former director of the Bergen-Passaic chapter.

Fund-raising events sponsored by the newly combined local chapters will provide support for counseling; financial equipment assistance; aquatic and exercise classes; home care support and educational programs, workshops and groups for those newly diagnosed.

For more information about MS or local client services, contact the chapter office in Paramus at (800) 883-0087 or (201) 967-5599.

Hearing on noise planned for Nov. 9

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, and Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-11, have announced that the House Aviation Subcommittee of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee will hold a hearing on New Jersey's continuing problems with airplane noise in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 9.

The two congressmen, along with Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-12, had requested that the hearing in August following the release of the Federal Aviation Administration's Final Environmental Impact Statement on New Jersey's airplane noise problem. The FEIS, the most costly environmental Impact statement ever, was intended to provide relief to residents who live under a constant barrage of airplane noise. The FEIS, however, would only reduce airplane noise levels in two communities in New Jersey.

"This hearing will focus the congressional spotlight on the Federal Aviation Administration's inept handling of intolerable levels of airplane noise that has plagued residents of Central and Northern New Jersey for eight years," said Franks. "The hearing will alert members of the House Aviation Subcommittee to the FAA's callous disregard for the real concerns of the citizens of New Jersey at a time when this subcommittee is considering legislation to overhaul the administration of the FAA."

Said Frelinghuysen: "This hearing will finally give New Jerseyans a chance to be on the official record. It is one more way in which we can show our resolve and say to the FAA that this plan is simply unacceptable. "We were serious when we said we

would stand up for New Jersey," Frelinghuysen said. "I would rather the FAA accept that fact now so we can get on with this and find a regional solution that everyone can live with."

Expected to testify during the hearing are FAA Adminstrator David Hinson, a representative of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and representatives of citizen groups from New Jersey and New York, who are fighting airplane noise. The hearing will be held Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 2167 Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, D.C.

religion

Congregation seeks to promote holiday rituals

Temple Beth Ahm has announced its intention to "shake up" the Springfield community this Sukkot.

In an effort to help congregants feel more comfortable in the realm of ritual observance, the synagogue has enlisted in the "Make a Lulav Shake" campaign.

Through a strategy including both sermons and songs, the congregation will encourage all synagogue members to purchase a lulav and etrog ---the ritual objects commonly used during the holiday of Sukkot.

Congregants will be urged to buy these items through a wide-ranging publicity campaign that will involve all segments of the synagogue community and feature distinctive buttons, T-shirts, and sing-alongs.

According to campaign spokespersons, "We need to dispel the mistaken notion that only the 'very religious' should purchase these items. By spreading knowledge and observance of this mitzvah, we can overcome thehesitation of those who have not performed this ritual in the past."

Created by Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum of Beth Israel Synagogue in Worcester, Mass., the campaign is jointly sponsored by the Rabbinical Assembly and the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.

Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm and regional president of the Rabbinical Assembly of New Jersey, said, "The time has come to aggressively promote the traditions that have defined and empowered the Jewish people for centuries. That's what this campaign is all about."

For more information on how to purchase a lulav and etrog set, contact the synagogue's office at (201) 376-0539.

Preschool workshops teach about holidays

Congregation Beth Hatikvah will continue the successful preschool program it initiated last year with a series of four holiday workshops for

children age 3 and up who have not yet entered kindergarten.

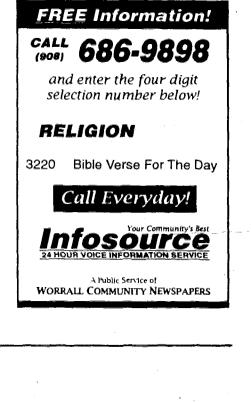
Through stories, crafts, and special foods and activities, each workshop will help children understand and enjoy a different holiday. The first session on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to noon will feature Shabbat. Subsequent workshops in the series will teach preschoolers about the history and customs of Chanukah (Dec.9), Purim (March 2), and Passover (March 23).

Preschool holiday workshops are available to members of the public as well as congregation members. All sessions will be held at Beth Hatikvah's facilities in the Friends Meeting House, 158 Southern Boulevard, Chatham.

Congregation Beth Hatikvah is a reconstructionist synagogue with members from Morris, Union, Essex, and Northern Somerset Counties.

In addition to programs for preschoolers, it offers weekly religious instruction for children from kindergarten age through Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

For more information concerning holiday workshops or religious school, call religious school committee members Jill Merves (chair) of Berkeley Heights at 908-464-1678; Joan Brody, Morristown at 201-984-6864; or Debbie Kaflowitz. New Providence at 908-665-0765.



worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

LUTHERAN

of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Sun-

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

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 Bible Comes Alive). 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 Antioch.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, NJ phone: (908) 687-9440 fax: (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a child-ren's department. 11:00 AM - Celebration Worship Service. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tues-Sat.: 5:00 AM Early Morning prayer; Wednesday: 10:00 AM Keenager Bible Study for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, Bible Study; Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday; Friday: 7:00 PM Girl's Club for girls in K - 7th grades; 7:00 PM Boy's Christian Service Brigade for boys 2nd - 6th grades; Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th -12th grades. There are numerous F.O.U.N.D. Groups (home Bible Studies) meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School -All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events; Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday-Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Wed nesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal -7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am First Sunday of each month - Holy Communm. Call the church office i needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. 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 (Numery care provided for infants through kindergaries, Primary church for grades 1-4). Holy tion - first Sunday of the month; 7:00 FM - Evening Praue/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School/ Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Proyer Meeting and Bible Study; 6:15 PM - Channel Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30 - 11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and

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., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nurserv 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 training 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. Both Ahm is an ogalitarian, Cons vative 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 also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through tweifth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

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'ariv, 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. Sisterhood 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, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.,-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE 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 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil iated with the United Synagogue of America. Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 6:45 A.M. Tues., Wed. & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil holidays 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, Rabhi: Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 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 Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhail Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908) 686-3965. Family Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30; Visitors Expected: Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service is held at 10 a.m. with Children's Church and child care during worship. For information regarding our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office from Monday through Thursday, 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Pastor, The Rev. Thomas Bagel 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 United 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 Choirs: Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless): Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City ministries.

METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Wo ship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth): 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fello ship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ, invites people

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. Our church is equipped with a chair lift for those unable to walk stairs. 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. ALL PEOPLE ARE WELCOME HERE!!

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. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan. Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP 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, NI. 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/Topical 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 grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting: Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH established 1730, Stuyvesant Avenue and Route 22, Union, Regular schedule September 10 to June 2; Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. Sunday School and Adult Forum 9:30 a.m. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee hour follows the service. Ample parking is provided. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible study group meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room, a support group for those coping with aged per-sons, meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and t yr. olds availabale, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office at 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 265 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

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 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. 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 powerful intercessions.

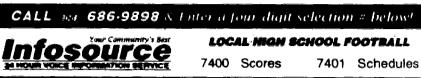
NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U/N

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

> Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

5.6+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 - PAGE 15

H.S. Football This Saturday Bound Brook at Dayton, 2:00 Johnson at Gov. Livingston, 2:00 **SPORTS**



The Dayton Regional High School boys' soccer team was eliminated by Millburn in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs.

Millburn received a first-half goal from Matt Weisser to edge the Bulldogs 1-0 Monday in Millburn. Springfield goalkeeper Robert Turner of Kenilworth made seven saves in the defeat.

Here's a look at how the section was seeded: 1-Mendham. 2-Johnson Regional. 3-Governor Livingston. 4-Roselle. 5-Morris Hills. 6-Chatham. 7-Millburn. 8-Hillside. 9-Hackettstown. 10-Dayton Regional. 11-Dover.

Hillside will host Hackettstown with the winner playing at Mendham, Chatham will host Dover with the winner playing at GL, Roselle will host Morris Hills and Millburn will play at Johnson in the quarterfinal round.

Dayton Regional High School boys' cross country runner Greg Marx finished seventh in last Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 race at Holmdel Park in Holmdel.

Marx' time was 17:48 as Dayton finished sixth in the team standings with 201 points. Morris Hills won with 34 points and Adam VanAntwerp of Jefferson won the race in 17:22.

* * *

Clayton Trivett of Springfield, a 1992 Dayton Regional High School graduate, was one of the leading hitters on the Mary Washington College baseball team for this past fall season.

The senior second baseman was fifth on the team in batting average with an impressive .364 mark.

Trivett was also very crafty on the basepaths, stealing seven bases in eight attempts.

The Division 3 school, located in Fredericksburg, Va., went 8-1 this fall. The Eagles had three players bat at least .400 and six at least .349.

*** Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's Youth

LOCAL SPORTS Growing pains still evident Photo By Mark Brundage

Dayton Regional defensive lineman Joe Rizzo, No. 73, and defensive back Hector Rivera, No. 33, try to catch up with Roselle running back Marsellis Chandler during last Saturday's high school football game at Springfield's Meisel Field.

2-game win streak snapped by Central

Dayton suffers its third shutout loss

The growing pains continue for the Dayton Regional High School footbeli tem.

The Bulldogs suffered their third shatout loss of the season last weekend as they were bested by Roselle 13-0 Samurday at Springfield's Meisel Field.

Roselle improved to 3-3 with the victory, while Dayton fell to 0-6 and remained at the bottom of the Mountain Division standings in the Mounuin Viller Conference.

Roselle serier running back Marcollins Chandler scored the game's two touchdowers, scoring on a 79-yard run in the first quarter and again on a four-yard run in the fourth quarter. His first score came on the first play of the game. Aaron Hairston Etcked the easy point to give Roselle L N REL

Roselle inversi yurds for its final store in the final period. Chandler second intend right end and into the and time to put the game away.

While the Rams were gaining 185 yerds on the ground and another 68 through the air. Dayton had a tough time mussing my yurdage. The Bulldogs were held to 40 yards of total oli ense.

Roselle guirterback Shawn Allen completed 6-ci-13 passes for 68 yards. Rams middle linebacker Rafael Rodrignes had a good day on defense, leading the team with 13 tackles.

Dryare with three touchdowns on the season had scored in its two previces grass.

The Bulldogs will now set their sights on Bound Brook as Dayton will play its final home game this Saturday at Meisel Field at 2 p.m. This Saturday is an SAT day for students.

Bound Brook, a member of the MVC's Valley Division, comes to town a 2-4 record, having lost its last two games to Roselle Park and Hillside ---- two teams Dayton also lost to.

Dayton's best shot for a win this year might be at Manville next week on Friday night, Nov. 10. Manville is also 0-6.

H.S. Football

The Bulldogs will conclude their season on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, against Immaculata in an MVC-Mountain Division contest to be played in Somerville starting at 10:30 a.m.

.... Johnson Regional leads the MVC-Mountain Division standings with no losses and has an overall record of 6-0, outscoring the opposition by a whopping 263-6 margin. Hillside scored on Johnson's reserves with 22 seconds remaining during the Crusaders' fourth victory.

Immaculata is second in the division and has a 5-1 record, having won five straight after losing its homeopener to Johnson 23-0.

Dayton Regional

(H) Hillside 19, Dayton 7 (A) Newark Central 30, Dayton 0 (A) Johnson 52, Dayton 0 (H) Gov. Livingston 18, Dayton 6 (A) Roselle Park 33, Dayton 6 (H) Roselle 13, Dayton 0 Nov. 4 Bound Brook, 2:00 Nov. 10 at Manville, 7:30 Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30 Record: 0-6 Home: 0-3 Away: 0-3 Points for: 19 Points against: 165

Basketball League will take place Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center from 7-8:30 p.m.

Boys and girls in grades 3-8 are cligible to participate. The registration fee is \$20.

Grades 3-4 participate in the Small Fry League and play games on Saturday. Grades 5-6 play in the State League on Saturdays and grades 7-8 will participate in the Ivy League and play on Mondays. Any youngsters who register after Nov. 18 will pay a late fee of \$30.

The league format will be determined by registration. Teams and practice times/dates will also be determined after registration.

A clinic will be held on Saturdays Nov. 4, 11 and 18 for grades 3-6 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Gaudincer School.

The All County Basketball Pre-Season Camp for Boys and Girls will take place Nov. 15, 16, 17, 20 and 21 at South Plainfield Grand Slam in South Plainfield on 910 Oak Tree Rd.

Boys in grades 7 and 8 will participate from 4-5:30 p.m., boys in grades 9-12 from 7:40 to 9:40 and girls in grades 8-12 from 5:35 to 7:35.

More information may be obtained by calling Steve Cianci at 908-756-4446 or Schoeb at 908-238-4231.

GL's Trombetta scores 8th TD The Governor Livingston Regional High School football team had itstwo-game winning streak snapped by Newark Central last Saturday as the Highlanders fell 14-8 in a game played in Berkeley Heights.

GL scored first when running back Mike Trombeita capped a 10-play, 60-yard drive by running in from four yards out. Matt Kohler ran in the conversion to give the Highlanders an 8-0 lead in the first quarter.

H.S. Football

For Trombetta, it was his eighth touchdown of the season.

Newark Central came back behind the running of sophomore tailback Abdul Cherry and junior Jameel Duncan, both of them rushing for touchdowns.

Duncan scored on a 50-yard run in the first quarter and Cherry ran in the two-point conversion to knot the game at 8-8.

Cherry then scored on a 25-yard run in the second quarter what turned out to be the game's final points. Eliiah Robinson recovered a fumble for Central on the GL 43 to set up the + Nov. 4 Johnson, 2:00 game-winning score.

Cherry finished with 150 yards on 18 carries.

* * *

The Highlanders now have the very popular task of having to host Johnson Regional this Saturday at 2 p.m. in

their next Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division clash. Johnson, averaging 43.8 points per game, will come to town with a perfect 6-0 mark, having outscored its first six opponents by a 263-6 margin. Hillside scored on Johnson's reserves with 22 seconds remaining during the Crusaders' fourth victory, a 47-6 triumph.

Johnson has blanked Immaculata 23-0, Roselle 42-0, Dayton 52-0, Middlesex 51-0 and Manville 48-0. Johnson's last two and three of its last four wins have come against winless opponents, so this Saturday's game will be its first against a team that has a win since it faced Hillside.

The Crusaders are one of two unbeaten teams remaining in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 - Caldwell (6-0) the other.

Governor Livingston

(H) Gov. Liv. 41, N. Plain. 39 (A) Immaculata 34, Gov. Liv. 14 (A) Roselle 33, Gov. Liv. 15 (A) Gov. Livingston 18, Dayton 6 (H) Gov. Livingston 7, Manville 0 (H) Newark Central 14, Gov. Liv. 8 Nov. 11 Bound Brook, 1:00 Nov. 23 at Hillside, 10:30 Record: 3-3 Home: 2-1

Away: 1-2 Points for: 103 Points against: 126



Photo By Mark Brundage

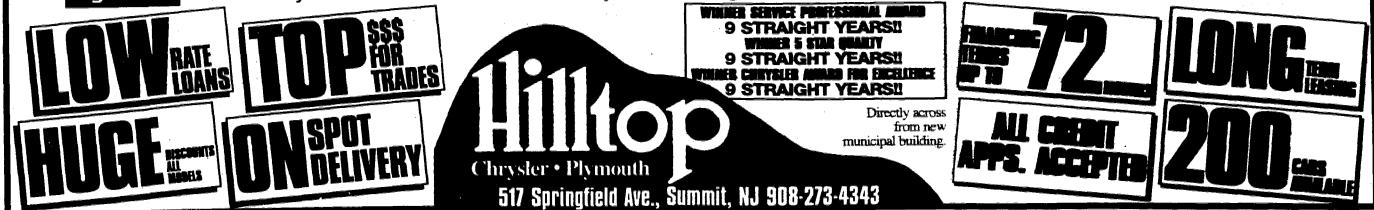
Roselle's Shawn Allen drops back to pass against Dayton Regional during last Saturdav's high school football game at Springfield's Meisel Field.

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.

CHRYSLER 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. Plymouth

So when you see us for a new car or van you'll feel a "good deal" better...and avoid the highway hassle.



PAGE 16 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5,6+ Sheriff receives requests for videotape

By Jake Ulick Staff Writer

The hottest video in town can't be found at Blockbuster, and it wasn't made by Disney.

Appropriately enough, this most wanted cassette, "Be Smart, Play it Safe," came from the Union County Sheriff's Office — and that may be the problem. With the ability to make only one copy at a time, the office can't keep up with tremendous demand for this cassette that teaches youngsters how to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

The Sheriff's Office may be a lot of things to a lot of people, but a video production studio it is not.

"No way did I ever expect the numbers that have called in," said Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, who conceived the video.

In the 17-minute tape, actual members of Union County Sheriff's Office play both the parents who teach and the strangers who tempt. The kids, who in real life are students at Victor Mravlag School 21, show how to preempt advances by potentially dangerous adults.

Five hundred requests for "Be Smart, Play it Safe," have come in since the video's debut last week, Frochlich said.

Why has this video taken off? During an interview in his office this week, Froehlich said these days protecting children from stangers is of utmost concern to parents.

"We are presenting a subject that parents are frightened about," Froehlich said. "Every time you pick up a newspaper, you read of one of these frightening incidents."

"It's the issue of the day," said Lieutenant Vincent De Trolio, who did some of the video's directing work. "People are worried about their kids."

"Be Smart, Play it Safe" is dedicated to the girl who has become the state's most well-known victim of abuse at the hands of adults; sevenyear-old Megan Kanka. The Hamilton Township girl was killed last year by a convicted sex offender.

But unlike the subsequently enacted Megan's Law requiring community notification when a sex offender moves into the area, "Be Smart, Play it Safe" takes a purely educational approach to child safety, reinforcing the message "don't talk to strangers.

In sequence after sequence, kids in the video are shown how to politely but firmly walk away from entreaties from strangers. In one scene, a child walking home from school is beckoned by a man raking leaves on his front lawn.

"Join me for some pizza," he says. Rebuffed, he then offers to show the child a movie.

"I don't know you," the child responds. "I've got to go now."

Some scenerios become more complicated. In one, a girl is left home alone and a stranager calls asking for her mom. "Is your mom home. I need to speak with her, it's an emergency." the stranger persists.

Unshaken, the girl says her mother is busy, please leave a message. The message here, of course, is don't tell strangers you are home alone.

Just like learning to obey traffic

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 minitary, whether stationed in the United States or abroad, are encouraged to submit information and photos for publication.

Articles should be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Editor Kathryn Fingerald, 1241 Stayvesant Avc., Union, 07085.

Only photos accompanied by a self-addressed, sumped envelope will be returned.

Obituary policy

signals or fire drills, kids should know

the sights and sounds of potential dan-

gers coming from unknown adults,

sometimes vou can't do that."

the moin states.

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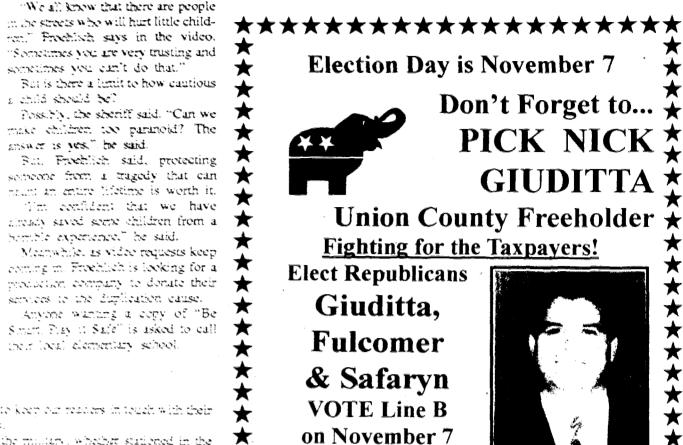
answer is yes" be suid.

homble experience." he stid.

services to the diplication cause.

they local elementary school.

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



Paid for by Election Fund of Giuditta, Joe Byrne, Treas, 120 Roosevelt Ave. Cranford

Art display and sale to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital

An exhibit of artwork by William are included in many private and per-Coombs will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout November.

Coombs, originally from New Hampshire, is a full-time professional artist famous for his work in oils, watercolors, drawings, and printmaking. Strong artistic training and years of exploration have produced a philosophy of painting and a consequent technical approach to convey his convictions.

Coombs began his formal training at the University of Washington concurrently with a scholarship to the Charles and Emma Frye Museum School in Seattle. He continued his advanced studies in New York City at the School of Visual Arts, the Arts Students' League, and the National a portion benefiting Children's Spe-Academy of Design.

In the past 30 years, his paintings have been exhibited nationally and New Jersey's only comprehensive internationally, and have been awarded more than 100 prizes. Coombs' paintings and lithographs Mountainside.

manent collections.

Coombs' artwork has been devoted to and deeply involved with his love of hot air ballooning. His paintings and lithographs of hot air balloons gently soaring over the New Jersey landscape depict a unique view of serenity and tranquility combined with a strong sense of design and color, and have become collectors items.

A balloonist himself and a strong proponent of ballooning, he advised. "Everyone should take a balloon ride; there is absolutely nothing like it in the world. It's not a roller-coaster ride, but rather a very gentle flight, much like ascending on a cloud."

The artist's works are for sale, with cialized Hospital.

Children's Specialized Hospital, pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road in



annual 'Smoke Out'

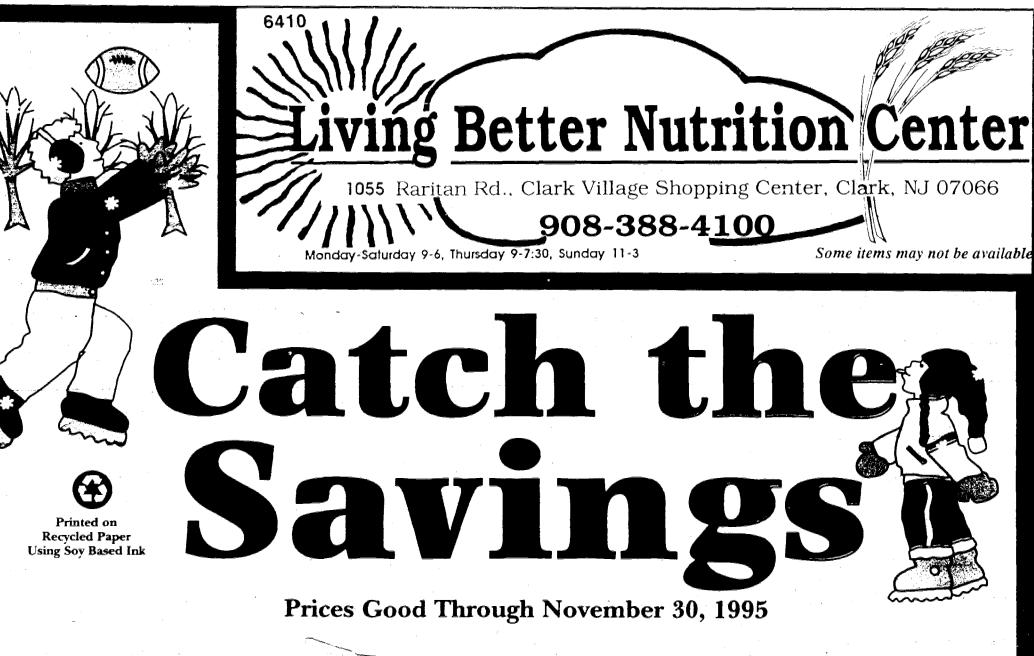
Cancer Society to hold

It's that time of year again to take a deep breath and clear out those lungs. The American Cancer Society's annual Great American Smokeout will be held on Nov. 16. All smokers are asked to quit for 24 hours in hopes they will quit for good. This is why we have suggested that the elementary schools in Union County organize a Screamout, where all students go outside at 1 p.m. on Nov. 16 and scream out against smoking.

Celebrating its 19th year, the Great American Smokeout has helped thousands of people to stop smoking. For more information, call the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, volun-, tary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer through research, education and patient services.

HEALTH CARE PLANNER 🥥 HEALTH CARE PLANNER 🗳 HEALTH CARE PLANNER 🥌 HEALTH CARE PLANNER 🥥 HEALTH CARE PLANNER 🦃 6 Seniors NUNH November 4 **Overlook** Hospital "Here's To Your Health" CARE "Long Term Planning"; 9:00AM-11:00AM; Free Health Forums 2099 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit, NJ 07903 Unless otherwise noted, all programs require pre-registration. To register, please call: 908-522-5353. Nimmer -0 "Attention Deficit Disorder-Signs, Symptoms, Solutions" Screenings Speaker In Flowide Commung, Child To enature Welder (Cold. relative TO) = 9 SUPS, Some HEAUTH November 8 Normalian 11 **Special Programs** Health Promotion Department Pneumonia Knockout Awareness Week Our Healing Ser Cholesterol Screening **CARE PLANNER** The Mind Body Spirit Connection 0:00 S:00pst; Fee; \$9 (No discounts apply) November 6 Walnes Andronum J. Stone Hollow November 14 Fre SSE & Classic SEE Employee SEE OF Learn more about Pneumonia Vaccine and what to ask your physician Lobby of Overlook Hospital; 12 NOON-1PM; Free Health Promotion Department Norman 14 Cholesterol Screening 9:00-11:00AM; Fee: \$9 (No discounts apply) Smoking: Why Should I Quit? November 8 Information and the m. now to get transfer the Great American Smokemet in November 17 and Then For Good Health Courses Speakers Dr Robert Substant. Knockout pneumonia this year. George Solovay, RT, Barbara Saazar, 323 Wallace Auditorium, 700098-8,8095, Fore Health Educator from Overlook with 0 aiveaways and information November 20 YWCA, rep from Overlook 12 NOVIS-LEM: Fre HEALTH NOT 179.1967 18 Living Well with Diabetes November 8 "Coping with Holiday Stress" Holiday Potnourri Speaker: Pam Rudy, Health Educator Vaccines for Seniors; what is appropriate. Make time for family, friends and warself 1:00PM-2:30PM; Free Speaker: Judith Goldman, M.A., Hearth Educator Speaker: Dr. Timiras, Geriatrician at Overlook Hospital **Special Events** CARE HEALTH CARE Center for Community Health, 9.30 au - 19.80 Aug. Free Center for Community Health; 10AM-11:30 AM; Free November 21 November 12 Smokeless **PLANN** Five-session smoking cessation course Teddy Bear Clinic at Liberty Science Center **Ongoing Programs** Center for Community Health; Hospital Departments will demonstrate various medical Nov. 21, 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 5; 7:30-9:00PM procedures to children on their favorite stuffed animal. Senior Acrobics • Personal Fitness Counseling • Pounds Aweigh Fee: \$99 (Senior Citizens \$85,/Employees \$75) 11:00 ам-5:00 рм Personal Nutrition Counseling (Children, Adolescents and Adults) 🖸 HEALTH CARE PLANNER 🧿 HEALTH CARE PLANNER 🥥 HEALTH CARE PLANNER 🥥 HEALTH CARE PLANNER 🥥 HEALTH CARE PLANNER 6



Cascadian Farm Organic Frozen Vegetables

Sweet Corn 10 oz. Sug. Ret. 2.29

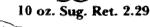
> Peas 10 oz. Sug. Ret. 2.99

Country Style Potatoes 16 oz. Sug. Ret. 2.49

Com

Dven **French Fries** 16 oz. Sug. Ret. 2.49

Gardener's Blend Veggie Mix





Arrowhead Mills All Purpose Baking Mix Made from Organic grains

Everything you can make with Bisquick®, you can make more nutritious and tasty with Arrowhead Mills' new baking mix, 28 oz. Sug. Ret. 3.29

Shedd's Willow Run Soy Margarine

1 Lb. Sug. Ret. 1.89

Shelton's

Great For Making Gravy! Willow Run

MARCARINE

CULTATION

Chicken Broth

Fat Free/Low Sodium With Salt & Spices

14 oz. Sug. Ret. 1.59

