Honoring our vets

The New Jersey Pops will mark Veterans Day and end of WWII with a Rahway concert, Page B4.

The winner is

For details of the county clerk's, freeholders' and sheriff's races. turn to Page B1.

The way it was A former newspaperman recalls the area as it was decades ago, Page 7.

Mountainside Ech

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.52-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

Republicans sweep polls in bids for re-election

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 Worrall 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 on Dec. 3 from 2-4 p.m.



Councilman Werner Schon, left, campaign chairwoman Pat Debbie, Councilman David Hart and Mayor Robert Viglianti celebrate their Tuesday victory at the Mountainside Elks Club. Their bids for re-election proving successful, the three Republicans will return to their seats on the Borough Council and ective Jan. 1.

District 22 incumbents win big

By Donna Segal

By Kathryn Fitzgerald **Managing** Editor

Councilmen Werner Schon and David Hart and Mayor Robert Viglianti will retain their seats on the Borough Council after winning Tuesday's election by a margin of nearly 2-to-1.

Hart, with 1,089 votes, and Schon, with 1,084 votes, defeated Democrats Henry Knaz, with 582 votes, and Nicholas Maxemchuk, with 525 votes. Maxemchuk had previously dropped from the race, but was unable to remove his name from the ballot.

Viglianti ran unopposed and garnered 1,188 votes.

Viglianti will be serving his third term as mayor of Mountainside. Schon and Hart are returning for a second term on the Borough Council.

In their tenure with the borough, the three Republicans have been instrumental in many improvements made to the quality of life in Mountainside.

They have acquired outside funds for the renovation and upkeep of Mountainside, which they vow to continue. The installation of gas lamp streetlights, newly planted trees, renovation of sidewalks and curbing, and the complex restructuring of Borough Hall are only a few of the improvements made to the borough during their terms in office.

They were also involved in obtaining grants for improvements made on the community pool and tennis court area.

For this upcoming term, Viglianti stands firmly behind his sole platform issue: the dissolution of Regional High School District 1. "This is top priority," he said. "Mountainside will have a very active role in this process."

Hart and Schon agreed, stating that they intend to "see it through" as one of the "big issues facing Mountainside."

The councilmen also expressed their intentions to "show the town that the Republicans are alive and well and interested in the community."

"We intend to keep an ear to the ground to help the community," Hart said "There are shifts in the population, and we now have more senior citizens than before. We'd like to focus on satisfying their needs as their numbers increase."

During this campaign, Schon and Hart went into the community in a door-todoor campaign that they feel helped them reach the community and express their views.

Hart explained that by doing this, they were able to reach out to different sections of the community, including districts they had previously lost.

"The door-to-door campaigning gave this election a nice, personal touch," said campaign chairwoman Pat Debbie. "It shows that this really isn't a oneparty town, but one run by people who care about Mountainside."

"We just want to thank all the residents for supporting us and having the onfidence that we will do the best job possible," said Schon. According to Mountainside's nine voting district records, between 35 and 45 percent of the eligible population cast their ballots in this election.

Newcomers' schedule

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

Upcoming events for members include Preschool Playgroup Open House today 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.

Youth employment

The Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) has expanded its program to include Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. The program is designed to match students looking for employment with available jobs in the area. If you are interested in hiring students 14-21 years of age for child care, yard work, office help, etc., please call Debbi Stern at 508-9345.

Y.E.S. hours are 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. An answering machine is also available.

Y.E.S. is a nonprofit program sponsored by the United Way of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

Staff Writer

Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine beat challengers John Salerno and Geri Samuel by an almost 2-1 margin in the 22nd District Assembly race Tuesday.

"I've won and I've lost, and winning is better," said Augustine who will be starting his second full term as assemblyman. "We took the high road," he added.

Bagger, who said he was not surprised by the results, added that he thinks "this is an important vote of confidence in legislation and government." He said, "We ran a positive, issue-oriented campaign, and we got irresponsible, negative attacks from our opponents."

Bagger added that their Democratic challengers, Salerno and Samuel, outspent them by almost 2-to-1. "We focused on volunteer efforts and door to door campaigning while they focused on attack," Bagger said, "and at the end negative campaigning backfired," he added.

"We got the endorsements of all of the newspapers in the area," Augustine said. "The media and the residents evaluated our records and understood what our message was," he added.

As for his Democratic challengers,



Richard Bagger

Augustine said, "negative campaign-

ing does not work." He added, "The

voters are intelligent enough to evalu-

Thinking ahead, Augustine said he

and Bagger plan to "do a good job for

voters of District 22." He said, "We

have 17 towns in four counties, and

we try to treat them each as if they

were 17 children, equally." Augustine

added that he is proud to represent

"I am looking forward to continu-

ate the records of candidates."

Alan Augustine

ing the work we have done as far as economic development and redeveloping our cities," Bagger said.

With three town results still unreported, Bagger took 20,935 of the votes and Augustine garnered 20,514, while challengers Salerno and Samuel took 14,041 and 14,012 of the votes, respectively.

While most people expected the incumbents to triumph in the 22nd District, few thought the pair would win by this much.

Voters pass Green Acres, other ballot questions

New Jersey voters passed the four ballot questions posed to them during Tuesday's elections, showing they were willing to back programs they believe in.

· Public Question No. 1, whether New Jersey should create a commission to redraw Congressional Districts each decade, passed with 55 percent of the vote.

• Public Question No. 2, should more of the gas tax be dedicated to the state's transportation system, garnered 62 percent of the voting population's support.

• Public Question No. 3, whether the state is required to provide money for any program it requires local government or school district to implement, passed with 63 percent.

• Public Question No. 4, should the state sell \$340 million in bonds to acquire lands to preserve open space and farmlands, earned 68 percent of the vote. This proposal, known as the Green Acres proposal, is the ninth of its kind to be passed by New Jersey voters.

District report state that 92 percent of the population visited the pells Tuesday.



Courtesy of Deerfield School

The Deerfield girls tennis team, coached by Cathi Cardano, celebrates its fourth successful season. Members of the team include Priscilla Melango, Olivia Baniuszewicz, Laina Corsi, Susan Schnenkenberg, Sarah Ferraz, Lauren Whritenour, Maya Monroe, Julie Lordi, Christine Force, Liz Chesler, Erin Watson, Chrissy Souder and Allison DiVito.

Report refutes tax threat to dissolution

each and every one of them.

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

In its updated report, the consulting firm hired by five of the Union County Regional High School District's member municipalities said changes. in the tax levies should not deter the movement to dissolve the district,

Deloitte & Touche, continuing the work it had begun in 1993 upon being retained by the boards of education of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, reported the closing of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth in 1993 had not prompted a large enough reduction in the high. school district's budget to end calls for deregionalization.

The firm's original report, which called for the dissolution of the district as a means to establish an equitable sharing of the tax burden among the six member towns, was criticized by supporters of the regional district, who said it had been prepared without

factoring the closing of Brearley into the computations.

The initial report, submitted Oct. 21, 1993, proposed alternate district arrangements that could be offered by the six local school boards, including the operation of four high schools and several "send-receive" relationships. Information from each district's annual audits for the 1992-93 fiscal year was incorporated into the new analysis.

· Clark, which according to the first Deloitte & Touche report, pays approximately \$11,000 to send each of its students to the regional district and would have experienced a 4 percent tax hike, now would pay an increase of less than one-quarter of 1 percent.

If Clark enters into a send-receive relationship with Garwood, taking that borough's ninth- through 12thgraders into Johnson High School, Clark taxpayers will see a tax cut of approximately 1 percent.

· Kenilworth, which pays approximately \$13,000 to send each of its students to the regional district and would have assumed a 10 percent raise in taxes, now would assume an 8 percent increase.

If Kenilworth enters into a sendreceive relationship with Garwood, taking that borough's sevenththrough 12th-graders into Brearley. Kenilworth taxpayers will pay an increase of less than 1 percent.

• Mountainside, which pays approximately \$21,000 to send each of its students to the regional district and would have benefited from a 19 percent tax cut, now would receive an 18 percent tax cut.

· Springfield, which according to the first Deloitte & Touche report, pays approximately \$16,000 to send each of its students to the regional district and would have benefited from a 1.5 percent tax break, now would pay 1.4 percent more in taxes.

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

Voice Mail:

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

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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 ionger 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.



New York Yankee pitcher Andy Pettitte signs an autograph for Eric Feller of Mountainside as Mountainside Youth Baseball coach Ed Moss looks on.

Rescue Squad in need of members

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer

The Mountainside Rescue Squad is looking for a few good members. According to Rescue Squad President Kit Carson, there are currently approximately 35 members, 20 of whom are active members. "People are needed for the daytime shift between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m." said Carson.

People who work, but do not live in town, are also asked to apply for membership in the Rescue Squad's special membership program. This arrangement allows Mountainside businesses to contribute an employee's time for a minimum of one hour a week.

The Rescue Squad averages 500 calls a year --- "everything from strokes, heart attacks, auto accidents to basic transportations and injuries," said Carson.

Volunteers must be at least 16 years old and fill out an application and furnish two references and a medical form completed by the their doctor; reasonable charges are reimbursed. In addition, an informal interview is held with the squad's officers.

No previous training is necessary. The squad provides for continuing education and reimburses the cost of the applicant's training, including a CPR and first aid course and an emergency medical technician course, which must be completed within two

to members, you can do "whatever you like" while on duty. Members are free to work, study, shop and complete errands close to home, all while on call.

While some people may be afraid to join the squad because they are squeemish at the sight of blood, most calls involve emergencies such as strokes, heart attack and difficulty in breathing.

When they begin volunteering, members work with at least two emergency medical technicians who will help them. There are also mobile intensive care paramedics, who respond automatically on calls in which a patient's life is threatened.

Aside from the reward of helping others, members feel that serving with the Rescue Squad allows volunteers to "learn valuable skills in handling not only medical emergencies but in responding to and managing all types of crises. Being able to come to the aid of family, friends, and the community with new-found confidence is a reward many people find quite special."

First Lt. Russ Midtgaardt, a resident of Mountainside, has been a member of the force for four years. He describes his tenure with the squad as the beginning of communication saw in the paper that the squad desperately needed help, and it seemed like a good way to give something back to the town," he said.

Deputy Capt. John Hoopingamer, a

joined the squad in 1989. Hoopingar-

ner said he joined because he "saw a

Stuyvesant

need. I wanted to be involved in the town; meet people and help out. I've really enjoyed my time with it. It's been very rewarding. I met a lot of good people and sometimes had the opportunity to save a life."

The Rescue Squad has a mutual assistance program with the towns of Springfield and Westfield. Paramedics from Overlook Hospital are dispatched at the same time as the Mountainside Rescue Squad for heart problems, breathing problems, illnesses or any other life-threatening emergencies.

According to Carson, the Mountainside police have been very helpful to the squad. "They've been a real asset; we appreciate everything they've done to help us," said Carson. The police will often arrive before the ambulance, administer oxygen, find houses and help with lifting patients.

Residents of Mountainside have also been an asset. "The people are very appreciative of the fact that we come to help them," said Carson.

The Rescue Squad has been involved in many community events, including the annual Easter Egg Hunt, Bicentennial events, Trailside Museum events, the Harvest Festival and the lighting of the Christmas tree. The Mountainside Rescue Squad survives solely on donations. Anyone interested in donating money or joining the squad can call 233-6338 after 7 p.m. or leave a message anytime.

Mountainside Youth Baseball gets some major-league help

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

Mountainside Youth Baseball received surprise help in their campaign for a new fieldhouse in the person of New York Yankee Andy Pettitte.

Pettitte's Saturday appearance at Our Lady of Lourdes was arranged by his agent, Joe Sambito, and Mountainside Youth Baseball coach Ed Moss. When told of the league's financial need, he was "glad to help out."

In the area for a card show at Nassau County Community College, Pettitte took the time to visit with the youngsters and donate his time to their cause.

"This only shows what a great guy Andy is," Moss said. "He arrived in town at 6 a.m. for the card show, and he'll have to leave around 7 a.m. tomorrow, but he found the time to help the kids out."

The money raised from the sale of

College Women's Club to meet

The College Women's Club of Mountainside will meet at the Deerfield School Library on Tuesday 21 7:15 p.m. Maureen Albano and Marie-France Akinrolabu of Tours to France in Fords will present the program "Touch of France."

Guests are invited wie join members for this informetive program. For information about the College Women's Club of Mountainside or an application to join, contact-Heler, Rosenbruer at Borough Hall.

TWIG schedules hospital fund-raiser

The Mountainside TWIG volumeer group will best a Fall Fund-raiser Cocktail Party to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital on Nov. 18 from 6-9 p.m. at Swain's Art Gallery. 703 Weichung Road in Plainfield.

This event will feature door prizes, complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres, hundreds of unique holiday gifts available for purchase, and a Christmas room filled with unique ornaments and decorrigions.

Tickets for this evening are \$27 per person and must be purchased beforehand.

For more information, contact Karen Temple at 687-6621 or Diana Aklan at 789-9679.

Westfield Symphony seeks volunteer staffers

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has opportunities for volunteers to assist with a wide variety of activities, from poster distribution and ushering at concerts, to assisting with mailings and research.

Hours are flexible and the office is certified incuted. For information, call the symphony office at 232-9400.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 585-779. Ext. 329 ett weekdays before 5 p.m.,

memorabilia and Pettitte's autographs, tallied at \$1,500, will be donated to the construction of the new fieldhouse/clubhouse, which will cost the league an estimated \$50,000, according to Mountainside Youth Baseball Vice President John Amalfe. Pettitte, 23, was drafted by the

Yankees in 1990 and was named the organization's minor league Pitcher of the Year before he was brought up to the major league this year as part of the bullpen.

The Texas southpaw was put into the rotation on May 27 and finished up this season with a 7-1 record.

Mountainside Youth Baseball will be besting many other fund-raising mivities to raise the money for the fieldhouse. Scheduled events include a Valentine's Day cocktail party and sports auction and the recent Penny Harvest, which is still taking place.

Community members wishing to doctate money to the Penny Harvest car, leave their donations at the Mountuinside Deli.

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.

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years. Mountainside resident of 23 years,

Members are asked to volunteer at least 12 hours a week, either in one 12-hour shift or broken down into as many segments as the person wishes. Squad duty need not be spent at the building. All members are given radio pagers which give them the location

Widowed Persons group will meet

and nature of a squad call. According

The Widowed Persons Activities group will meet on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium on Central Avenue in Mountainside. New members are welcome.

For more information, call Stan at 233-5904, Joan at 232-8814, Ed at 464-3770 or Del at 276-4712.

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An open letter to the people of Springfield/Millburn:

Since Stop & Shop first announced plans to build a new store on Millburn Avenue in Springfield, we've talked with many local residents and civic groups and have worked hard to address your concerns. Like any change to the neighborhood, the proposed Stop & Shop has been the subject of many incorrect rumors. For the record, we'd like to establish some facts:

• We'll be replacing the old 83,330 square foot store with a building that will occupy 73,210 square feet of the property. Our appealing brick and limestone building will be screened with extensive decorative landscaping and mature trees to blend gracefully into the downtown Millburn area. No windows or entrance doors will face Millburn Avenue.

• To respect your wishes not to have a 24-hour food store in town, the Springfield Stop & Shop will operate from 7:00 am to 11:00 pm, seven days a week.

• Stop & Shop will be a community food department store serving the needs of Millburn, Springfield and Summit residents within a two to three mile range. The store will not attract customers from miles away the way a regional wholesale club store would. Our goal is to provide a broad selection of high quality, competitively-priced merchandise to neighbors who already shop in the community.

• Some people claim that Stop & Shop will attract up to 40,000 customers a week to Millburn Avenue. While any store would love to attract that much traffic, such numbers are exaggerated. Based upon studies of similar stores and with input from the Department of Transportation, we expect about 1,780 customers during the average weekday. Of course, many of these customers already travel on Millburn Avenue on a daily basis, as they are probably shopping at our competitors' stores in the area. • Responding to concerns about congestion on Millburn Avenue, Stop & Shop has designed a pattern that will bring traffic safely and quickly through the area. We're also paying for all road improvements related to our move into the neighborhood. This includes changes to the timing of traffic lights, left-turn traffic lanes and design improvements, all funded by Stop & Shop.

• We share your concern about deliveries to the store. To ensure that the neighborhood won't be disturbed when we get new merchandise, we will closely control deliveries from the six or seven Stop & Shop trucks and 20 other vendors that will visit daily between Monday and Saturday. Stop & Shop trucks will come <u>directly from Route 24</u> onto Morris Avenue and <u>will not</u> travel through surrounding neighborhoods.

• To avoid noise and disruptions during deliveries, the store design includes a special enclosed receiving dock where Stop & Shop will receive deliveries only while the store is open. After entering our property, Stop & Shop's trucks will drive into the dock, a door will close and merchandise will be unloaded.

• Customers attracted by Stop & Shop would be less than the estimated 2,400 shoppers a day who would frequent the site if a discount department store were to locate in the Saks building. Likewise, if the building were subdivided into a multitenant retail location, it would attract nearly 2,500 shoppers each day. You probably are aware that the building could be opened as a large retail store, the way it is, as a matter of right.

• We're as concerned as you are about drawing traffic into local residential neighborhoods. After hearing your comments about our plans to align our driveway with Baltusrol Way, we have developed an alternate site plan that eliminates the proposed light and relocates the driveway. • As a responsible corporate citizen, Stop & Shop is dedicated toward becoming a strong part of the Springfield/Millburn community. Our experience in other areas has demonstrated that a Stop & Shop location is a benefit to the community and has no adverse impacts on residential or business property values. Equally as important, we've found that our presence in a community actually helps raise the benchmark of service and quality at other retailers.

• We will guarantee our commitment to Springfield and Millburn in writing. Stop & Shop will enter into a written agreement with both towns to meet all terms of our approvals. This agreement will include penalties we will pay if we don't meet these terms.

We're doing everything we can to bring you a food department store that will serve you conveniently and safely. We thank you for your comments and suggestions. Everyone at Stop & Shop looks forward to becoming a valued part of the Millburn/Springfield community.

Sincerely,

hael Blazorki

Michael Blazoski Stop & Shop

Food for delivery



Courtesy of Watchung Area Council

Cub Scouts and leaders from Westfield's Pack 673 at Jefferson School prepare food for delivery to the Westfield Food Pantry at Holy Trinity Elementary School in last year's Scouting For Food Good Tum.

Township specialist offers therapy for vertigo

Vertigo, the sensation of the world spinning out of control, is terrifying and disabling for millions of Americans. If the problem is caused by Meniere's Disease, a condition affecting the inner ear balance system, a new non-surgical therapy known as an Intratympanic Chemical Labyrinthectomy may provide relief.

Dr. Jed A. Kwartler, a specialist in hearing and balance disorders in Springfield and a clinical associate professor of otolaryngology at UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School in Newark, began performing ICL as an alternative to the standard surgical treatment for Meniere's Disease.

Traditionally, patients with Meniere's Disease who required

LOVE BOAT

surgery were offered either a shunt operation or a vestibular nerve section. During a shunt operation the bone of the mastoid is removed and a small valve placed into the inner car duct, hopefully relieving buildup of excess inner ear fuilds leading to a Meniere's attack. While relatively safe, the shunt only stops the vertigo attacks in 60 percent to 70 percent of patients.

During a vestibular nerce section the vestibular, or balance, nerve is cut. Successful in controlling vertigo attacks in more than 90 percent of patients, this procedure carries the risks of a major brain operation and the expense of a seven to 10 day hospitalization. Kwartler pooled patient data with other ear specialists from around the country over a two-year period to demonstrate the effectiveness of ICL for the treatment of Meniere's Disease. A small amount of an antobiotic soultion is injected through an anesthetized ear drum into the middle ear. The antibiotic is then absorbed into the inner ear where is has its effect on the nerve endings ("hair cells") of the balance nerve. The procedure is repeated once weekly for up to four weeks.

Patients usually have been able to continue their regular activities during the period of treatment.

Cub Scouts begin annual food drive

Watchung Council Cub Scouts will be calling on their communities to help feed the needy this month, joining the national Scouting For Food campaign.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from all over the Watchung Council area will be given specially-marked food bags to distribute among their neighbors this weekend.

Scouts will pick up the gifts of food for the needy on Nov. 18 and take them to their local food pantries for distribution for Thanksgiving and throughout the year ahead.

Bob Laurencelle, cubmaster of Cub Pack 73 in Springfield, said, "It has been stressed that there is an even greater need for the collection this year than in previous years because the economic turn of events mean more families are dependent on outside help."

District Two, the Patriot District, of the Watchung Council of the Boy Scouts of America is composed of Scouts from Berkley Heights, Fanwood, Garwood, Gillette, Meyersville, Millington. Mountainside, Murray Hill, New Providence, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Stirling, Summit, Watchung and Westfield.

District Three, the Munsee District, of the Watchung Council of the Boy Scouts of America contains Scouts from Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Winfield Park.

Women's Club schedule

The Mountainside Women's Club will hold a wine and cheese fundraiser on Nov. 17 from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$12.50 per person and must be bought in advance. Guests are welcome.

The club's November luncheon will be held at L'Affaire on Route 22 on Wednesday at noon. Entertainment will include line dancing.

For more information concerning these events or to purchase fundraiser tickets, call 789-1816.



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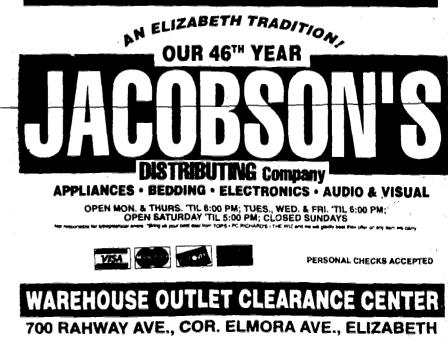
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OPINION PAGE

Children are top priorities

The Borough of Mountainside continues to prove that its children are its top priority.

Although embroiled in the politics of election season and heated debates about deer hunting and deregionalization, members of the community have taken the time to put their children first.

Through many campaigns, events and community programs, the borough has embarked upon a crusade to provide its younger members with a plethora of values and a sense of community responsibility.

Many different areas of the Mountainside community have donated their time and energy to providing a wide range of services for the younger members of the community:

• The Watchung Council of the Boy Scouts of America, participating in the national Scouting For Food program, has set into motion a campaign of food donation that will no doubt influence the Scouts involved for years to come. They will learn the value of caring for less fortunate members of their community and compassionately donating to worthwhile organizations, as well as many other benefits derived from being a member of the Boy Scouts of America.

• Clean Communities Day, held Oct. 14 this year, provided many Mountainside youth organizations, including Girl Scout troops 135 and 424 and Cub Scout Pack 177, with the opportunity to restore its community to its usual trash-free splendor. Programs like this are instrumental in giving the children a sense of responsibility and an opportunity to contribute to and help improve their community.

• In its quest for a new field house, Mountainside Youth Baseball discovered how generous its community can be. A recent fund-raiser featuring New York Yankee Andy Pettitte is only one of many events sponsored by the league to benefit these young athletes.

 Trailside Nature and Science Center provides classes to introduce children of many ages to the wonders of nature, astronomy, science and different cultures. Planetarium shows and craft workshops help enrich the lives of many young Mountainside residents while providing them with enjoyable activities.

 Children's Specialized Hospital, located on New Providence Road, is New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital. This care facility treats children from birth through 21 years of age. In addition to its 81-bed Mountainside facility, Children's Specialized also maintains an Outpatient Center in Fanwood and a 30-bed facility in Toms River.

These are only a few of the beneficial programs Mountainside provides to increase the education and awareness of its children.



GIFTED STUDENTS - Deerfield's sixth-grade TEP class participates in the 'Sea to Shining Sea' Geogra-phy Convocation sponsored by the Union County Gifted and Talented Association, held at the Kumpf School. Oliver Eng, standing at left, Susan Schnanken-berg, Donna McCurdy, Kristen Hauser, Ryan Feller, Jason Thomas, Stephen Brown, at left in front, Ellen Levitian and Bridget Melnyk joined this year's first critical thinking and creative solving convocation. This is one of the programs Deerfield School participates in to enrich the education of its students. Students from Springfield and Clark townships also participated in this year's convocation.

Editors misrepresented board regional issues

I am writing to you with regard to the editorial of Sept. 7. Since my name was included in the editorial, as well as someone's interpretation of my motivation on Regional Board of Education issues, it is appropriate for me to respond.

With regard to the regional board's action on the dissolution process, you printed that what "Toth and her allies" feared most was that a referendum would move to a public vote on dissolution of the regional district. While this may be an opinion of the editorial writers, it is not factual nor honest. And, if this is what you attribute to me, which is not factual, how can we have any confidence in your ability as a newspaper to print accurate and truthful information so that our res:dents will have facts before any vote on deregionalization takes place? To vote intelligently, residents must have factual data on both sides of the issue. Whether residents vote for or against deregionalization, factual information must be published.

For example; while some may be very happy that Berkeley Heights. Clark, Kenilworth and Springfield could be awarded a high school if deregionalization takes place, will they also be informed that taxes will be increased in Clark, Kenilwomh and Springfield and that a Kenilworth high school will have only 230-290 students; a Springfield high school will have only around 400 students: and a Clark high school perhaps around 500 students? Will they be told that a small high school enrollment will affect their curriculum and course offerings despite the taxation increase? I am not afraid of a referendum on deregionalization, but 1 fear that your newspaper will not provide honest and accurate information regarding both sides of this important Be Our Guest

B. Joan Toth

issue. For this will shape high school education for many years to come. Secondly, despite what your editorial writers may think, a minority of the members of the Regional Board of Education did not initiate an answer to a petition filed seeking a referendum in dissolution. The board received a letter dated May 11 from Hope R. Blackburn, director of controversies and disputes of the state Department of Education. Blackburn advised the board secretary that our board was "directed to file an answer in accordance with state statute (18A:13-55)." That answer was prepared by our board attorney and reviewed by a board committee. But, the response was mandated by the state Department of Education. It was not an action initiated by a minority of board members.

For the record, once the mandated response was received by the state Department of Education, a board of review could then be convened, as public hearing might then be scheduled and if the board of review determined a vote should be authorized, it could take place. Why would anyone be fearful of a board of review which will no doubt receive information on both sides of the issue? I am not opposed to a board of review as long as both sides of this issue are honestly reported.

board member as being antagonistic toward the regional district. This may be hearsay or rumor heard by your editorial writer, but, it is not fact.

As far as the reference your writers made about my "misguided philosophy" of being disappointed about the vote of our board on Aug. 29 because every board member "should support... the regional," I do believe this.

Whether you like it or not, we have been placed in board positions by election or appointment. And, when we are sworn in as board members, we are responsible to provide quality education and services to students and to be fiscally responsible to our taxpayers. By supporting our school district, I believe we honor the oath we took when sworn in. These represent any priorities as a board member. So, while the local K-8 districts, mayors, governing body members and communities may be deeply involved in the dissolution movement, regional board members should support our. goals and not be involved personally the dissolution movement.

Your editorial quoted board member Thomas Foregger as saying, "It took the vote of six towns to form the district so let the people decide the future of the district." Keep in mind -that these are different times as compared to when the six communities banded together to support a high school district which was in their best interests. Today, however, we have six communities and six boards of education with very different agendas. But, all of them are not in opposition to the regional district. And, all are not in favor of dissolution. Some feel the state formula for apportioning costs is too high; some want to control all education as K-12, and some base their motivation on emotional satis-

faction. I have said many times that if

our six communities were to sit down and talk, as they did almost 60 years ago, we could collectively work together to improve our district.

Working together, we could improve fiscal efficiency, enhance our education and satisfy many local needs. If this occurred, highly emotional issues could be resolved and a reinforced focus on education of students could follow.

We have many fine students, all of whom deserve a quality education via a comprehensive curriculum with a variety of courses. In order to provide these for all students, there must be a sufficient student enrollment in each high school. Otherwise, students in a high school with low enrollment will be denied curricular opportunities.

Joan Toth is the president of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education.

Editor's note: We didn't write that the board president and her allies were afraid of a referendum on deregionalization. We said they should not fear a public vote on the matter.

In addition, we accurately reported how the then eightmember Regional Board of Education submitted the petition, without first ensuring a majority of board members agreed with its language - resulting in the state's demand that the board achieve a majority before submitting such an important document.

Every day, schools, social organizations and religious groups offer a wide variety of programs, classes and activities to educate and captivate the younger members of the community.

It is especially encouraging to see these actions taken now, as Mountainside's population divides over the issues of the day.

As the Watchung Reservation readies itself for another controlled hunt, the citizens of Mountainside have aligned themselves on both sides of the issue. Those for and against deregionalization have been colliding furiously, fighting passionately for their side of this educational dilemma. The stress of an election season weighs heavy on the minds of the community.

Yet, as these issues threaten to further divide the Mountainside community, the borough has never swayed in its efforts to provide its children with education, information and a healthy community atmosphere.

It is often easy to relegate a community's children to the background. Children's issues are often tossed by the wayside to make room for "more important" issues of the day. School programs feel the bite of budget cuts. Communities get caught up in political rhetoric and campaigning, ignoring the real issue: what's best for the children.

To date, none of this has happened in Mountainside, but all one needs to do is cast an eye across the Arthur Kill to see what could happen.

" New York City faces a new string of budget cuts with the beginning of each school year. Essential programs, often music, computers and art, are cut to make room for a "boomlet" of new students. Class sizes loom at 35 children, sometimes more.Children's welfare is often a nonte 🤊 issue, with concerns about crime and economics often taking center stage in the political arena.

Mountainside must continue its tradition of keeping its children high on its list of priorities. It is the only way to ensure many future generations of "Mountainside Pride."

Mountainside Echo	David Worrall Publisher
Published By	Raymond Worrall Executive Editor
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(908) 686-7700	Chris Gatto Regional Editor
©Worrali Community Newspapers, inc. 1995 All Rights Reserved	Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor
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A third comment in your editorial is way out of line: At no time, to my knowledge, has any Board of Education member referred to any other

Regarding our reporting of board members calling others antagonistic toward the regional district, we suggest Toth find a tape recording of the board's 1995-96 reorganization meeting.

letters to the editor

Preservation in wrong direction

To the Editor:

A few items that come to mind in the attempts by the Freeholder Board to restore the Watchung Reservation to its orginal status are as follows:

- The addition of an air conducting unit to the Trailside museum;
- The construction of I-TE

• The passage of a bond trianance to raise funds to restore The Old Village, and

• A deer hunt

All this is to bring back the terrey of the original setting that is, after all, a second growth forest. The first forest was chopped up for farmland, and speaking of chopping up, that is exactly what should be done to that bunch of old rundown shack called Feltville, 2 c.a The Old Village

If the board does not wish to preserve the Robinson House on the Oak Ridge Public Golf Course, which has a must more colorful history during the Revolutionary War Era than these cheeseber cabins, then the reservation should be vacated, torn down and chapped up and scrapped as firewood or termite food.

Then and only then will the restorance of the reservation begin to take shape. Vincent Lehotsky

Linden

District report must be shared

To the Editor.

I was elected by the voters of Springfield to represent them on the Union County Regional Board of Education I believe my role is to provide the best possible education for all students in the regional district. I believe in sharing all information so all people in Springfled can be informed and be able to make sound decisions when it concerns the education of their children.

In early April, Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti commissioned Harold Burdge Jr. to review the financial applications of the district if deregionalization were to occur. Viglianti said upon completion of the report, all mayors, local boards and the Union County Regional Board of Education would receive a copy. Burdge completed the evaluation and report showing the distribution of assets and liabilities, how much each town has paid into the district, and how much each town was entitled to under the current law and under proposed new legislation.

Six months have passed, and all mayors and local boards have received the report. In fact, all mayors met to review and discuss it. Needless to say, the Union County Regional Board of Education still has not received a copy, even after numerous requests. Why?

I asked Sprinngfield Mayor Marcia Forman for a copy and was politely told, "I don't know where it is. Why don't you ask Mayor Viglianti for it?" I wonder if the rest of the Springfield Township Committee has seen it.

After many inquiries, hard work and help from my friends, I have managed to acquire a copy of the report. What is the ber secret? Forman doesn't want the taxpayers of Springfield to know that, after paying the most it taxes to the district for more than 57 years, they will be giving away close to \$2 million in equity.

Apparently, Viglianti doesn't when the people of Mountainside to know thay

they will be giving away \$15 million. Mountainside walks away with no building, no money and will-only be able to go to the Berkeley Heights High School for as long as Berkeley Heights decides that it wants them. After all, they are only going to be a send/receive district.

To the taxpayers of all towns in the regional district, ask these questions: • What is the true financial implication to each individual town if the regional district is dissolved?

• What is the truth about Senator DiFrancesco's bill, 1080?

• What will our tax increase be, especially since the regional budget has been reduced by millions of dollars over the last three years?

> Terry LiCausi Springfield

Wrong perspective on eye surgery

To the Editor:

I recently read that Medicare will not pay for cataract removal surgery under certain circumstances, claiming surgery can be prevented or delayed by methods that Medicare prescribes, such as eyeglasses and other means instead of surgery.

As expert ophthalmologists will tell you, the cloudiness of the lens in the eye will never clear itself by itself without surgery.

All Medicare is doing is inviting blindness and the use of a Seeing Eye dog for the oldsters who will listen to such nonsense. Next, Medicare will tell us all we need is a large size Band-Aid to cure cancer.

I really think that Medicare has stepped out of bounds here. I am sure they will hear from the American Medical Association about this.

As a person of 96 years, I had cataracts removed from both my eyes by surgery and now have my eyesight back to normal, thanks to not having listened to Medicare at that time.

> George Ginsberg Springfield

'Reservation' a misnomer

To the Editor

Webster's definition of "reservation" - an area in which hunting is not permitted; esp: one set aside as a secure breeding place.

Seems as though our Freeholders will have to change the name of Watchung Reservation.

Joan Nemick Mountainside

No basis for reparations

To the Editor:

A fact that needs to be recalled and etched in memory is that almost 500,000 lives were lost in the Civil War effort, the majority of which were Caucasians. I suggest that should resolve the question of reparations sought by some.

Joseph Chieppa Mountainside

Short Hills is established; Keller builds railroad through township

Stewart Hartshorn, Sr. owned all of Short Hills and much acreage in Springfield south of Morris Avenue which never was developed. For 55 years, the Hartshorn land in Springfield was "the poor brother." Hartshorn, inventor of the roller curtain shade, acquired the properties around 1875.

Short Hills was developed into a blue ribbon residential community, an oddity, since it was a municipality without a town hall, without a separate board of education and yet had its own post office.

The Delaware-Lackawanna Railroad was making plans to send trains from Hoboken through the Oranges into Maplewood and Millburn. At this time, the railroad line asked Hartshorn if Springfield or Short Hills should be included. He chose Short Hills, and the rail-line would continue to Summit, Chatham, Madison, Morristown and points west.

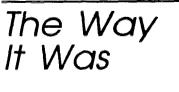
Springfield's principal industries consisted of farms, nurseries and florists.

We do not have an inkling of the farms and nurseries in Springfield in the late 1800s, but this is a list of what existed here in 1929 as follows:

Jakobsen Nursery, on Mountain Avenue; J.F. Anderson Ferns, on Millburn Avenue; F & F Nurseries, on Flemer Avenue; Statile Nursery still in existence — on Mountain Avenue: Gordon Christensen Nursery, on Morris Avenue; and Hilton Dahlia Farms on Mountain Avenue.

Also: Mende's Florist, on Mountain Avenue; Wilfred Weber's Crystal Stream Florist, on Route 29; Edward Jaeckel Florist, on Morris and Battle Hill avenues; Springfield Pans Farm, on South Springfield Avenue; Prince and Ganksa Farm, on South Springfield Avenue; Moschutz Dairy Farm, on Baltusrol Way: Claude Baker Farm, on Mountain Avenue; Charles Ruby's farm, on Mountain Avenue; Richelo's Eggery's, on South Springfield Avenue; Amy and Ken Bandomer's Springfield Farm Supply, on Evergreen Avenue; Cardinal's Eggery, on Milltown Road; and Arthur H. Smith's Vegetable Farm, on Milltown Road.

Hartshorn died in 1931 and his heirs sold the property, in part to Behnfield and Kemphose development, and was known as Spring Brook Park.



By Milton Keshen

Rahway Valley Railroad

It would be timely to discuss the former Rahway Valley Railroad which is a source of intense controversy among those who would reactive the line and residents who equally want it to remain as is.

The railroad was created by the industrious Henry Keller, founder of Baltusrol Golf Club after it opened in 1896. He never envisioned it would be used for industrial purposes. His principal concern was to furnish transportation for golfers to travel from Summit through Springfield, Union, and Kenilworth and Elizabeth on to Aldene along the tracks of the Jersey Central Railroad to the Jersey coast. In its heyday, passengers traveled from Summit to Asbury Park, with one-day excursions to the swimming resort.

At its start, passenger service was its principal use. The trucking business expanded and the railroad's dwindling passenger receipts proved unprofitable.

Service transferred to transportation of coal, lumber and fuel oil. In 1929, the Union County Lumber Coal Company and Fuel Sales Company were among the industrial firms supporting the rail facilities.

The original manager of Fuel Sales was Joshua Golightly, followed by Carl Z. Alexander and Bill Westcott. The two partners moved to 42 Park Ave. in Madison. Today it is known as Stanley Wisniewski Furniture Refinishing. Stanley's wife is Kathleen D. Wisniewski, deputy township clerk and editor/chairlady of "Our Heritage," the souvenir historical book of the bicentennial.

Jackie Gleason, popular star of vaudeville and radio in 1936 was an avid golfer but had a morbid fear of travelling by air and instead used railroads.

He was present at the U.S. Open at Baltusrol Golf Club, parked in his own private railroad coach on a spur of the Rahway. Valley Railroad for a week's stay, only a short distance from the starting gate:

Emergency Management

Springfield is served by three public safety organizations on a voluntary basis, namely the Volunteer Fire Department; the First Aid Squad, organized in 1940; and Emergency Management; originated by the Township Committee in August 1955.

Charles Ruby, Sr. was the first volunteer fire chief. He was mayor when the Municipal Building was constructed in 1921. He also served on the Board of Education.

When the Volunteer Fire Department was organized, it had 35 charter members. A horse-drawn hose-reel was its only equipment.

Today there are 20 career firefighters. The volunteer company has 17 firefighters.

In August 1955, the Auxiliary Police Reserve was created by the Township Committee with Saul Freeman as director and Stanely Siegel as first deputy. Civil defense and disaster control covered its duties. Local police were ordered to support the larger cities with assistance, aided by federal funds.

Freeman retired to Winter Park, Florida in 1957. He passed away in April, 1982.

John Cottage of 7 Alvin Terr. took over as director of Emergency Management. There are 26 members in the squad, exposed to the same dangers as regular police officers.

Scott Seidel is first deputy to Cottage, joining the unit in 1989. Stanley Siegel previously had been first deputy. Another active officer was Horold Liebeskind among the top staff.

Cottage is a native born Springfield-resident. He graduated Fairleigh Dickinson College. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., department of pension funds, as director of information systems.

-Cottage-is-director of Emergency Management, on a three-year basis, subject to appointment by the Township Committee. The governing body has rewarded his consistent fine efforts in an unbroken string of reappointments.

He and his wife, Judy, have three children, Joan, 10; Jimmy, 8; and Judy, 6.

First Aid Squad

Daniel A. Kalem and Gloria Simpson are charter members in the First Aid Squad formed in 1948. They are still active today. The first ambulance

was a hearse and headquarters was maintained in the township garage on Center Street.

The First Aid Squad operates 24 days daily, 365 days a year and has about 35 members. Murry Hurwitz, a registered emergency technician, has been a first aid volunteer for eight years. He rides the ambulance 36 hours a week. He is the squad's recording secretary and historian. Hurwitz is also scoutmaster of a local Boy Scout troop.

Hurwitz is active in the Third New Jersey Regiment of the Brigade of the American Revolution which re-enacts the daily life of Revolutionary War soldiers.

Elizabeth Fritzgen, first aid captain, said in a recent Springfield Leader article, there is a need for more volunteers and financial donations.

1st Lt. Kevin Paul, in an appeal for new members, explained volunteers can call the Police Department, 912-2239, for further information. Pinkava's Garage

The oldest established business in Springfield is Pinkava's Garage, established in 1910 at Mountain and

Morris avenues, by Joseph Pinkava and his brother, Charles.

Joseph Pinkava's son, Joseph, Jr. took over the management in 1953 and ran the business for many years with his son Joseph Pinkava III and grandson.

Joseph Pinkava, Sr. and his brother, Charles worked in Elizabeth at the Durand auto assembling plant, Elizabeth Avenue, stretching northerly from North Avenue, two city blocks long, and today houses numerous businesses.

Skilled in tool making and machine tooling, the grandfather and his brother built their own motorcycle and one Sunday, took a ride up Morris Avenue and found a suitable site in Springfield as a site of their plans to go into business for themselves.

In their early days, the brothers specialized in repairs on the popular Stanley Steamer car. They were subtractors in the early 1930s for new Ford sales, as an agency of Wyman Ford, still in business today on Springfield Avenue, opposite Maplewood Public Library.

Charles Pinkava was appointed first paid fire chief in the second year of our starting the Springfield Sun in 1931.

Tom Woriell has been a mechanic

at Pinkava's Garage since 1963 and Daniel Hildebrant with the firm as a mechanic for 23 years. The owners list Herman Rothspan of 7 Donna Rd. as their longest customer in years of service since 1970.

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Bjorstad Knew Movie

Art Bjorstad of 81 Tooker Ave. was able to identify two more residents in the wartime film "On the Home Front," which was shot in Springfield. One was his mother, who lived at 29 Rose Ave., receiving mail at the door front from our first mail carrier.

Bjorstad, a lifetime resident, saw the film while on duty in World War II, with the British Detachment enlisted men. Assigned to the U.S.

forces in Egypt, his duty concerned passage of troops.

When he returned to the States, he became affiliated with the Springfield Post Office as a carrier and clerk in 1946. He retired after a long tenure of service in 1975. He and his wife, Lucille have one daughter, Sherry Schramm, and two granddaughters.

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

letter to the editor

Do what's right for youth

To the Editor:

Growing up is not easy. The challenges facing our youth today - violence, drugs and other negative forces --- can create tremendous obstacles. So how can we help? One way is to invest in initiatives which support youth and reconnect our communities.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County and other community-based organizations, with the support of various members of Congress, recognize the need for increased investment in positive alternatives for youth, as well as the need to better coordinate these services at the local level. That is why the Boys & Girls Club of Union County supports the Youth Development Community Block Grant Act, a new federal initiative to expand and coordinate youth development programs for young people ages 6-18. Financing the grant will come entirely from reallocated resources - no new money will be spent.

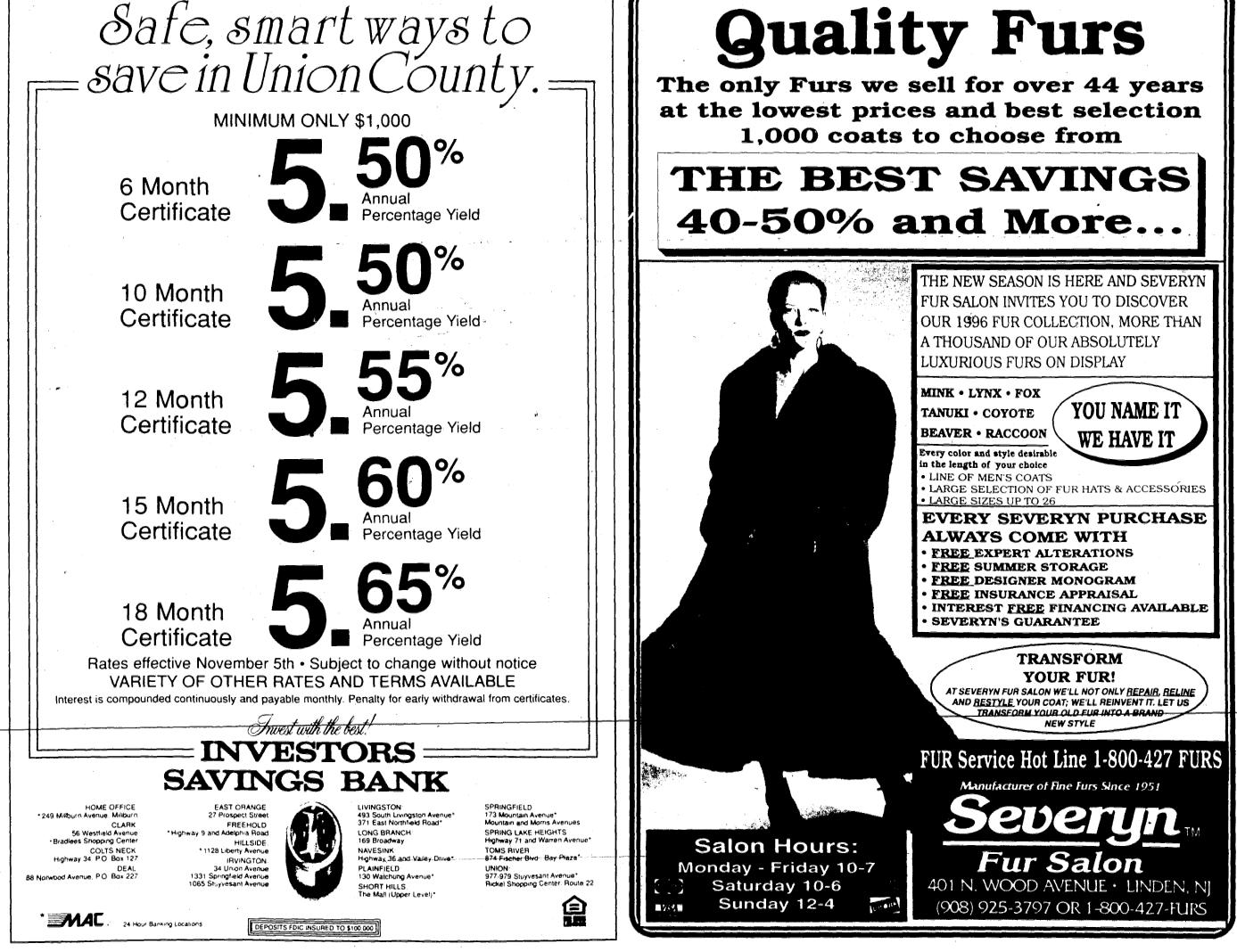
Introduced in the U.S. Senate by sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, and Ted Stevens, R-Arkansas, the act will invest much-needed resources into youth development programs provided by community-based organizations across the country. Organizations like Boys & Girls Clubs are equipped to develop effective strategies as they successfully respond to local needs and mobilize community-wide efforts on an on-going basis.

Parents have the primary responsibility for healthy development of their children. But because the obstacles are so great and the stakes so high, parents need help. Changes in our society throughout the last 30 years have increased the need for programs that support parents in raising healthy, responsible children. Too many young people are reaching adulthood without the skills and selfesteem they need to make the right choices in life.

The Youth Development Community Block Grant will fill the gap by supporting programs which help kids and their families succeed. It also will provide avenues for coordinating youth leadership, tutoring, family activity and counseling programs through community youth development boards made up of community-based organizations, businesses, churches and government.

We call today for the U.S. Congress to do what is right for our children and our future by passing the Youth Development Community Block Grant. Russ Triolors

Executive Director Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County



75th anniversary time capsule on display at Hetfield House

As part of the celebration of Mountainside's 75th anniversary in 1970, an essay contest was held for all children in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Mountainside School and Our Lady of Lourdes School. The only restriction on the subject matter was that it pertains to the borough.

Six winners were selected by judges Christian Fritz, Terri Nelson and Emily Hoffarth. Each winner received a \$25 savings bond.

When the time capsule was opened by Mayor Robert Vigilanti during the 100th anniversary Heritage Fair this year, the six winning entries were found. These essays will be on display at the Hetfield House Dec. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. along with all the other material found in the 75th anniversary time capsule.

The Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee listed the names of the winners, their topic and a brief quote from each.

Greg Criscitello, sixth grade — "Coles Memorial Home". "Dr. J. Ackerman Coles was indeed a generous and conscientious man. In the year 1905, he donated, in memory of his mother and his aunt, twenty acres of land in Mountainside to the Newark Orphan Asylum...Mountainside was indeed fortunate in bringing refuge to all those children, don't you think so?" Kirk Korley, sixth grade — "Mountainside People and Growth." "Our town of Mountainside has come from a "little side town" to a nice suburban town. If is full of trees, bushes, flowers, etc. In the last twenty-five years, Mountainside has experienced a tremendous increase in its growth. The cause of this was careful, thoughtful planning."

Robin Anderson, seventh grade ----"Mountainside Today." "Yes, we are fortunate to be alive today and live in Mountainside. Even amid wars, student unrest, and other acts of violence, Mountainside remains unperturbed, yet our people care about the social problems that plague our society. We have ourselves to thank for helping build up such a community. Indeed we are privileged to live in such a place as Mountainside, New Jersey." Margo Krasnoff, seventh grade ----"Mountainside Past and Present. "Recently I rode my bicycle to Deerfield School on a weekday evening. and while watching players tense, spectators cheering, and faces exuberant I felt very proud to be a part of Mountainside."

Susan Grace, eighth grade — "Recreational Facilities." "It is always necessary for a person to put his body in good physical condition early in his life, and to maintain that



Costumed members of the Springfield Senior Citizens gather for their Halloween Party at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

condition. So likewise, it is necessary to develop good attitudes toward victory, defeat and fair play early in life and to keep them. That is one of the reasons why Mountainside offers so many competitive sports, such as softball, baseball, volleyball, basketball and swimming. These sports help to teach a person how to win gracefully, yet also how to gracefully accept defeat. It teaches him how to follow rules, play fairly, and to respect the other man's position. And besides all that, they are full of good, vigorous, and healthy fun."

Kevin Callahan, eighth grade — "History of Mountainside." "On early Colonial maps, the name Lucust Grove Neighborhood was applied to the Mountainside area due to the prevalence of locust trees...Quite a few changes have taken place in our Borough in its seventy-five years. It was primarily a farming district. Only now

and then people used Mountainside for fox-hunting parties...Many industries have developed...Today many lovely homes are nestled along the beautifully sloping Watchung Mountains...At present, there are very few lots available for developing...I am proud to be a Mountainside resident and hope its next seventy-five years will be as fruitful as the last seventyfive."

Seniors host annual Halloween party

The Springfield Senior Citizens had their annual Halloween Party at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Approximately 120 seniors participated.

A lunch prepared by the Olive Garden consisted of ziti, salad, garlic sticks, cider and donuts. There was candy for everyone and many door prizes.

Thirty senior citizens came in costume and prizes were given in five categories. The winners received money prizes. The winners were Ugliest, Joe Lang; Scariest, Rob Reiner; Most Original, Catherine Flockhart; Prettiest, Anita Franzese, and Funniest, Edith Geitz.

The seniors will have a Christmas Party at the Westwood on Dec. 5. For information, contact Theresa Herkalo, Senior Coordinator, at 912-2227.

5.00

Mrs. Elmer A. Hoffarth 217 Evergreen Gourt Mountainside, New Jersey 07092

February 20, 1971.

Early in 1970 it was evident that the flag at the Mountainside Public Library would have to be replaced.

Since it is possible to request one's Congressman to have a flag flown over the Capitol to commemorate an important public occasion, I wrote to Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer and requested that a United States flag be flown over the Capitol on the date of the 75th Anniversary of Mountainside and paid the fee for the flag.

The flag was my gift to the Mountainside Public Library in honor of Mrs. Henry P. Weber, an original Trustee of the library and my dear friend.

(mis) Emily Hoffarth

This letter from Mountainside resident Emily Hoffarth was one of the items found in the 75th Anniversary time capsule. The capsule's contents will be on display at the Hetfield House on Dec. 3.

Seniors seeking planist and dance instructor

The Springfield Senior Citizens are in need of a piano player to accompany their "Young at Heart Singing Group." The group sings at nursing homes, senior housings, hospitals, etc. They practice on Tuesdays at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. They are also looking for an instructor to teach the senior citizens "line dancing." This will be held on Monday afternoons. For information, contact Theresa Herkalo, Senior Coordinator, at 912-2227.

Trailside programs Stories in the sky

Learn some of the different international stories of well-known constellations under the new starry canopy of the planetarium. Shows begin at 1 p.m. today and 10 a.m. tomorrow. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 per Senior Citizens. No children under 6, please.

Space is a place

Bring your preschooler, aged 4-6, to the planetarium to learn about the night sky. Find out how far away those twinkling stars really are and "visit" other planets, meteors and galaxies. The show begins at 11:30 a.m. today. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors.

Laser rock classics

The planetarium will hold a laser concert on Sunday at 3:30 p.m., featuring classic rock and roll songs by groups such as Led Zeppelin, ELO, Pink Floyd, REM and others. No children under 10. Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors.

Tropical treasures

Families with children age 6 and up can learn amazing facts about Earth's rainforests and what they can do to save them. Create a simulated rainforest and sample a rainforest treat. This program costs \$7 per family and takes place from 1-2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Pre-registration is required.

Totally telescopes

Children in grades 3-5 can discover the wonders of the telescope. They will build a telescope to take home, find out about different types of telescopes, 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. tomorrow. Pre-registration is required.

Potters Guild show

On Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., view decorative and functional works of 15 guild members, both amateurs and professionals, of international reputation.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.



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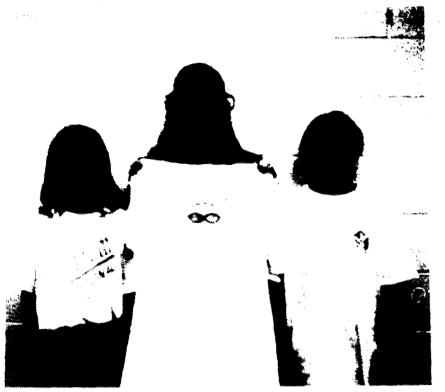


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Kristen Hauser, Kristen Joham and Ryan Fahrion display Joham's winning design.

Math teachers honor Deerfield student

Last year, 10 Deerfield students entered a math button contest sponsored by the Association of Math-Teachers of New Jersey, which received more than 900 entries from students across the state.

The top two entry designs were put on T-shirts and the next three were put on buttons. Both items are sold at Math Conferences across the state.

Deerfield seventh-grader Kristin Joham was chosen as one of the top two entries and her design was out on a T-shirt

The theme of her design involved a picture of the sun and a slogan of math being an infinite horizon of fun. Joham's picture and Deerfield's name were displayed at one of the booths it the conference.

In addition to the top five winners, 25 other students are given "Honorable Mention" and their designs are also posted at the conference booth. Receiving honorable mention from Deerfield were Ryan Fahrion and Kristen Hauser.

Mount Saint Dominic named as test site for scholarship exam

Semi-finalists will be notified

The Siena Scholarship is granted

based on academic excellence estab-

lished by this exam in English, mathe-

matics and essay-writing. Eight final-

ists will be interviewed to establish

the potential of each applicant in the

area of leadership, character and

For information and a registration

form, call (201) 226-0660, Ext. 22, on

any school day, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

are donated to local charitable organi-

zations that serve the community all

The Bestowers will meet at

before Christmas; the final winner

will be proclaimed Feb. 1, 1996.

Mount Saint Dominic Academy in Caldwell will host the annual Siena Scholarship Exam on Dec. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to noon, for eighth-grade girls who will begin high school in September 1996.

Siena Scholarship is a full, fouryear tuition scholarship awarded on the basis of academic excellence, not financial need.

Pre-registration through the applicant's elementary school and a recommendation from the eighth-grade teacher are required. Registration forms, accompanied by a \$25 exam fee, must be received by Nov. 28.

Bestowers aid community's needy

service.

p.m.

year long.

The Bestowers are a group of Mountainside neighbors who get together once a year to enjoy each other's company and help those less fortunate with items of non-perishable food and supplies brought to the party.

Prizes are donated by local merchants and chances on those prizes are sold to those attending.

All food items and money collected

Cancer Society to hold annual 'Smoke Out'

The American Cancer Society's 19th 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.

The organization also suggests 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.

For more information, call the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373.

student update

Springfield student earns bachelor's degree

Rita Delores Butts of Springfield was one of more than 450 Montclair University students to complete their bachelor's or master's degree requirements in August. She received a bachelor of arts degree in home economics.

Dayton graduate enters Allegheny College

Barbara Lynne Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fowler of Timberline Road in Mountainside, recently began studies as a freshman at Allegheny College, a selective liberal arts college located in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Fowler is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Allegheny College, founded in 1815, ranks in the top 5 percent of all liberal arts colleges in the number of its graduates who go on to earn Ph.D.s, and in the top 4 percent in producing U.S. business leaders.

With risk of influenza, it's time for vaccinations

Flu is an illness caused by influenza viruses. It generally affects people of all ages. Usually, people with influenza have fever, chills, headache, cough, muscle aches and may be sick for several days to a week. Most pcople recover fully. A small proportion of cases are particularly severe, and patients may develop pneumonia or other complications.

In some past epidemics, about one case out of every 1,000 was fatal. The risk of complications and death from influenza is highest for people with chronic health problems like diabetes; disease of the heart, lungs, or kidneys; severe anemia; or who have chronic needs.

illnesses or are taking medications which lower the body's resistance to infection. It is also high for older persons, particularly those about 65 years old or older.

If you are in a risk group, visit the Care Station or your primary physician to receive you flu vaccination. Care Station, Health Services are now available at two locations: 328 W. St.

Georges Ave. in Linden; and 90 Route 22 West in Springfield, seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. to provide you with all your health-care

Overlook Primary Care Associates

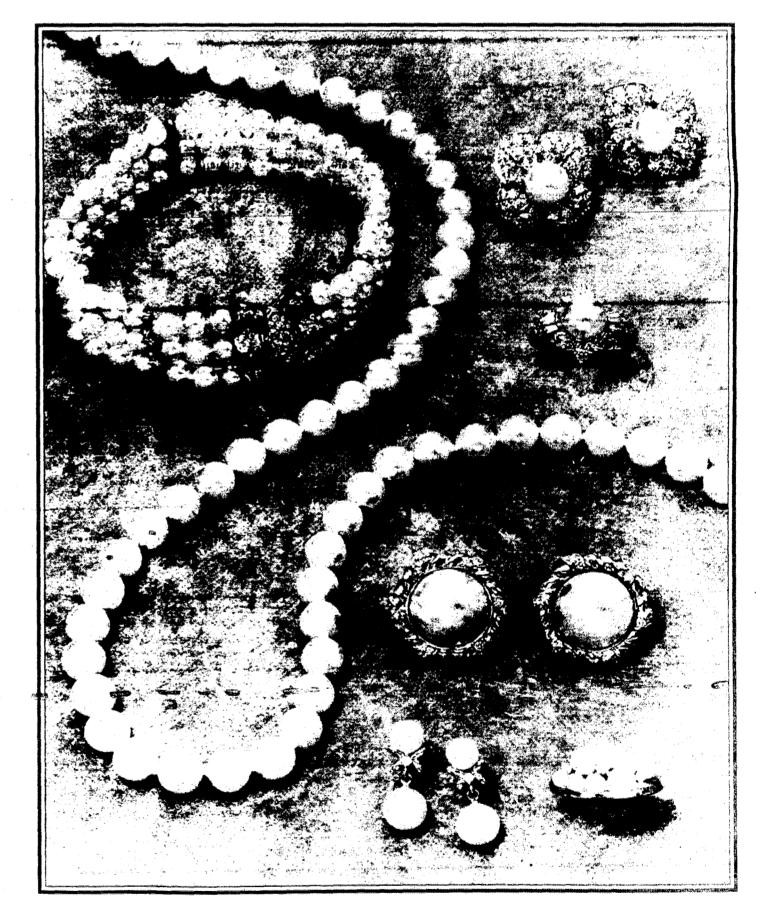


welcomes

Eileen Cernese Klein, M.D.

Dr. Fred Bromberg and Dr. Paul Zukoff are pleased to announce that Dr. Klein, who is board certified in internal medicine and nephrology, has joined Overlook Primary Care Associates.

THE MIKIMOTO BOUTIQUE NOW AT MARSH



L'Affaire restaurant on Dec. 10 between 1 and 4 p.m. Guests can enjoy the hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and go away with the feeling that comes from a day of friendship combined with helping the

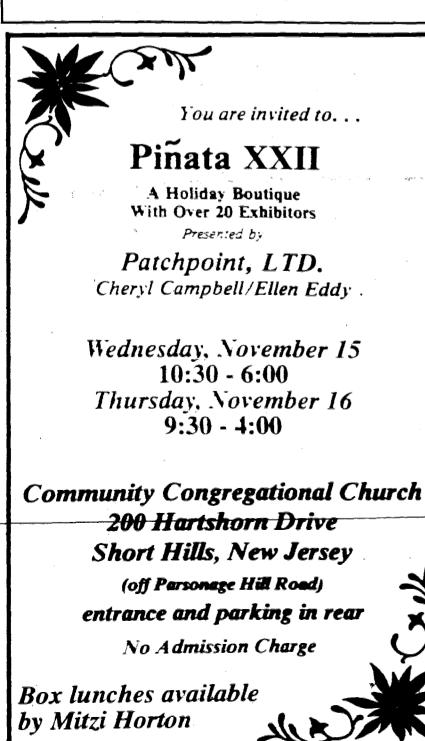
community.

The practice provides comprehensive medical care for adults and adolescents.

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MARSH

265 Milburn Ave., Milburn, NJ 07041 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 am to 5:30 pm, Thurs. till 8 pm, Sun. closed. 201-376-7100 800-283-2326. Tewebry enlarged to show detail. @1995 Marsh

stork club

Joseph Perry Florio

On Oct. 14, Joseph Perry Florio, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces and measuring 20 inches long, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Florio of Springfield. Born at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Joseph joins a sister, Stephanie.

Mrs. Florio, the former Maria Verducci, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verducci of Chatham. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Florid of Hoboken.

Museum exhibits local artists' work

Joan Powers, a fine arts photogra- marine studies to portraits, sports and pher, and David J. Lipman, watercolonst, will be exhibiting at the Donald B. Falmer Messam of the Springfield. Lines werge Nov. Al.

For any while present "Insights and Convers of New York," Using very ius, film and mercased negative develearners to expand the grain, she has cartered the experience of New York at might Powers, a Roselle Park resident has a bachelor of arts degree and master of fine arts degree in photograpay from Brooklyn College.

Powers is director of photography at C.W. Post University, Long Island. She has had exhibitions at Drew University in Madison, the Fine Arts Museum of Long Island, and, most recently, the Riverview Gallery in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lipman, a resident of Short Hills. will be exhibiting watercolors. The subjects range from landscapes and

architectural renderings. Lipman was born in London, England, where he studied art and technical drawing and entered the advertising field specializ-

ing in photography and illustration. In the United States, under his company name Medina Studios, Lipman has combined these abilities in a profession of special effects. His work has appeared in magazines including Life, National Geographic, Vogue, Time and Newsweek. He has had shows in England and the United States and his work is represented in galleries in the Northeast and Florida.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours for the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to \$30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Boutique offers hand-made gifts

Trailside Nature and Science Center will bost its annual Holiday Nature Boutique on Dec. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Visitors will be able to purchase hand-crafted quality sifts made from natural materials or having a natural theme

Among the many crafts for sale will be unusual and unique wreaths of many different types: nature photography; fossil and silver jewelry; pottery: stained glass; baskets; country and victorian jewelry; watercolors; painted silk searves and pillows: honey, jellies and vinegars; wooden puzzle boxest toyst stocking stuffers; and much more.

Children will have an opportunity to shop for friends and family at the Kid's Gift Shop. Crafts of all kinds will be available for purchase to kids while they shap in a "hassle-free" environment, assisted by staff and

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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 person — children under 6 not admitted — and \$2.55 for senior citizens. Light holiday refreshments will be sold.

Admission to the event is a suggested donation of \$1, which includes doorprize tickets for a chance to win quality donated craft items, including a silver bracelet; a pressed flower paper weight: a raffia wreath; semiprecious earrings: wooden reindeer; candles: a basket; homemade apple elly and spoon: and many more items

Newcomers Club schedules fund raiser

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold its annual holiday luncheon fund raiser on Nov. 29 at the Berkeley Plaza Caterers from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All are invited.

Each year, the Mountainside Newcorners orchestrate this festive luncheon for the purpose of raising funds for various local charities.

In doing so, the luncheon has become a "must attend" for many guests who enjoy the festivities and take the opportunity to kick off the holiday season.

Recipient chairities in the past have included: The Children's Specialized Hopspital, the Kaitlin Marie Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund, the D.A.R.E. program, and the Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squads, to name a few.

During the event, attendees will have the opportunity to shop a number of boutiques vendors for a variety of unique gift items. Each vendor will donate a portion of their sales, during the luncheon, toward the charity fund. Gifts that will be available include:

A Sony Trinitron 27-inch picture in Picture Color TV, Lalique Crystal Decanter, \$150 Certificate to Kings Super Markets, An Airline Round trip

within the U.S., Waterford Crystal, Broadway Show tickets, Tickets to sporting events, Kids Computer Lessons, Gymnastics Lessons, Table Prizes for everyone, plus many many more gifts and certificates which have been donated by friends and merchants in the local areas.

Reservations received by Nov. 11 will be eligible to win a living Christmas Tree courtesy of Garwood Home Furnishings. The cost of the luncheon is \$25 per person, which includes a buffet.

All reservations should be received by Nov. 25. For information about the luncheon, contact Carol Goggi at (908) 789-9420.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club is a social and charitable, nonprofit organization designed to introduce new residents and current residents who recently has a change in lifestyle - i.e., new baby - to the community.

For information on joining, call Pat Colwell at (908) 233-8414, or write to: Mountainside Newcomers CLub, P.O. Box 1115, Mountainside, 07092.

Ogden nets highest honor from historical society

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, will receive the 1995 New Jersey Historical Society Award, established by the society to honor individuals who have contributed to the state's history.

The award will be presented to Ogden during a reception at the Hilton at Short Hills.

In selecting Ogden for its highest honor, the society is recognizing not only her farsighted leadership on behalf of New Jersey's historical resources, but also her "historymaking" public service career marked by a proactive, bipartisan commitment to resource planning and sensitive land use.

Ogden has spearheaded legislative initiatives in a range of policy areas including the environment, drug abuse, the arts and energy as well as historic preservation, earning her accolades from every major historical and environmental organization in the state.

Ogden began her public advocacy of historic preservation in her home community of Millburn in the 1970s. In 1980, during her tenure as mayor, she adopted the unusual course of including registered historic districts and sites in the township's Master Plan.

Following her election to the General Assembly in 1982, she furthered this vanguard approach by sponsoring amendments to the 1976 Municipal Land Use Law which mandated adoption of historic preservation commissions within New Jersey's 567 municipalities.

Owing to her vision, more than 140 historic preservation commissions now play an integral role in municipal planning and land-use policy within communities throughout New Jersey. Under the assemblywoman's stewardship, historic resources have become an integral part of the larger agenda for enhancing the quality of life in New Jersey.

Ogden's leadership in setting forth an ambitious statewide historic preservation program has brought about unprecedented bipartisan support from both houses of the state Legislature.

As chairwoman of the Assembly's Conservation, Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Ogden, together with then Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-Morris, convened the first hearings on the issue of public funding for historic sites.

In an bipartisan initiative, Ogden and state Sen. John Lynch, D-Union, included \$25 million for historic preservation in the \$100 million Green Acres referendum, approved by voters in record numbers.

She sponsored another \$25 million for historic preservation in 1992, and an additional \$19 million is currently under legislative consideration.

Ogden's achievements also include creating New Jersey's first Capital Needs Survey for Historic Sites and

forming the Governor's History Issues Task Force.

Being chosen for the New Jersey Historical Society Award holds special meaning to Ogden, who serves on the institution's Board of Governors and, as its planning chairperson, is shepherding the society's restoration and relocation to the Essex Club Building in downtown Newark.

According to Odgen, who announced her retirement from the Legislature after the current term, "The New Jersey Historical Society is the only organization for which I have consented to use the occasion of honoring me as a fund-raising event."

Gov. Christine Whitman and former Gov. Tom Kean are serving as honorary co-chairs for the benefit and tribute to Ogden. The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the awards ceremony scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

For more information and reservations for the event, contact the society at (201) 483-3939.

Children's Specialized Hospital displays local artists' work

Children's Specialized Hospital is displaying the artwork of two local artists. The artwork will be for sale, with a portion of the proceeds being donated to the hospital.

An exhibit of artwork by John R. Swanson is on display through Jan. 2, 1996. Using pen and ink and watercolor to create, he has won many awards in both mediums.

Swanson, a retired graphic arts supervisor, devotes his time to painting and teaching. His work is often seen in select galleries and in many private collections throughout the United States, Canada, Bermuda and Europe as well as in art shows from Maine to Florida.

His education includes the Newark School of Industrial and Fine Arts, the A.L.A. School of Lithography, NYC, and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

An exhibit of artwork by Michael S. Miller is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout November. A 1986 graduate of the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, he is a New Jersey resident who has grown up surrounded by the beauty of his state and who enjoys sharing his view of the Garden State, as well as other beautiful states, through his creative skills as a photographer.

Miller's love for nature and the environment is apparent in his images. His environmental and photographic influences have included Galden Rowell, Art Wolfe and Ansel Adams.

Miller's photography has been published in several Down the Shore Calendars, New Jersey Outdoors Magazine, as well as national calendars, posters and magazines,

As well as his own photographic business, specializing in outdoor adventure and stock imagery of New Jersey and other areas of the country, Miller works and volunteers as a photographer and guide for the Monmouth County Park System.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the displays, which are open to the public daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing.

For more information about the displays, call the hospital's community resource coordinator.

Attention New Jersey

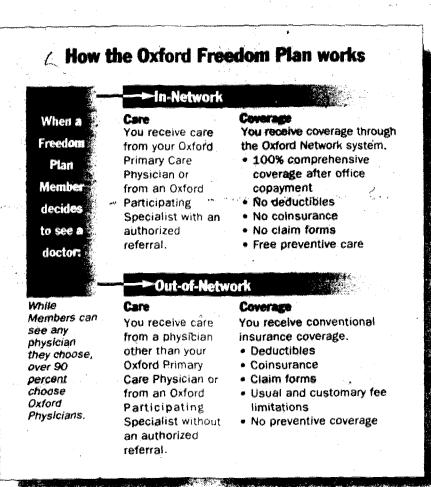
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When Menhers H, the se to see Oxford Thysics risk is the past may nervely entually do, they data select from and of our more than 22,000 boardcertifieà rifecently beard-eligible providers, over 5.400 If whilm the here in New Jersey. The Oxford Network is the largest of its kind in the tri-state region. ffering or Members unprecedented choices of the physicians with admitting privileges to all in spitals in our service area.

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4,5,6+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995 - PAGE 11

Activist's works shown at Kent Place Gallery

Stummer has been a frequent visitor the City of New York, the Brooklyn to Newark's central ward where she compassionately documents the human spirit. Part of the ongoing series, "No Easy Walk," Stummer's latest show, "Understanding Our Neighbors," will be on display in the Kent Place Gallery until Dec. 15.

using her photography to call attention to the problems of the inner city.

"All of our inner cities are a short distance from our suburban areas. Neighbors. We may be neighbors but we certainly are not neighborly," said Stummer about the tenuous relationship between city dwellers and their suburban neighbors.

Her work has been described by the Photo Review as "no run-of-the-mill documentary on poverty. The passion of the photographer prevades the photographs. It is her idealism which sustains and motivates her."

Stummer is a New Jersey-based photographer whose work is included

For more than 10 years, Helen in the collections of the Museum of Museum and the Newark Museum. She is also an adjunct professor of photography and photojournalism at the County College of Morris and a photography instructor at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. A graduate of Kean College and Vermmont Stummer is an artist and an activist, College, Stummer's work was most recently exhibited at the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York City.

The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of the Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave. Under the direction of artist and teacher Judy Lapides, the Kent Place Gallery is a community resource as well as a unique feature of the arts curriculum at the school. Kent Place students are not only frequent visitors to the gallery but the artists conduct master classes and discuss their work.

The Kent Place Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with the gallery director.



'Easter Morning' by Helen M. Stummer will be on display at the Kent Place Gallery through Dec. 15.

Newcomer activities

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.

For location information, call Susan Nycum, 508-0214, or Linda Littlejohn 464-7617.

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 Risterante with the Ladies' Luncheon, Thai-Thai Cuisine on Ladies' Night Out, or fish and chips with the International Group.

Looking ahead to December, the Newcomers will have a group attending the Reeves-Reed Arboretum Holdiay House Tour on Dec. 7. Afterward, the club will hold a festive holiday luncheon. Day trips. bridge and book discussion groups are offered.







'A Piece of My Heart'



Kent Place Upper School students, from left, Chisa Hutchinson of Short Hills, Cheyenne Picardo of Pottersville, and Amy Todd of Union rehearse for the school's production of Shirley Lauro's award-winning, off-Broadway hit, 'A Piece of My Heart.' The play, which won the Barbara Deming Foundation Award, details the lives and experiences of six American women who volunteer for military duty in Vietnam. Performances will be held tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center Theatre, 42 Norwood Ave. Admission is \$4.

Trustees choose president

zabeth D. Gump as president.

Gump is an active volunteer at organizations. NJCVA, serving in numerous capacities as a member of the Board of Trustees and as president from 1988-90.

She was co-chairman of the NJCVA 60th Anniversary in 1991. Currently, she serves as a co-chair of Volunteer Award from the Junior the Art Park/Sculpture Garden Project League.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts with Deborah R. Cave and Haskell P. Board of Trustees has chosen Eli- Mac Cowatt. She is a leader and fundraiser in a wide range of community

> In 1990, she was awarded the first Josephine Margetts Award for outstanding volunteerism in the arts and in 1993 was awarded the Sustainer's



Elizabeth Gump



Forum addresses pain management

In today's world of ever-increasing medications and state-of-the-art methodology, why must one suffer pain? There is no one alive who has not endured pain, both personally or witnessing the suffering of others. How can pain be alleviated? What are the alternatives? Are side affects or addiction unavoidable?

Answers to questions such as these may be found during an open public forum on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Wallace Auditorium at Overlook Hospital. Titled "Pain, Pain, Go Away!," the program will include a panel of three Overlook Hospital medical professionals who will cover

all aspects of pain management - the physiology of acute and chronic pain, treatment alternatives, the dispelling of myths and communication between patient, physicians and nurses, and family. A question-and-answer discussion will follow the presentations of the panelists who will include audio/visual aids. Literature will be available.

The program is free, and the public is invited. It is sponsored by Overlook Hospital Auxiliary as part of its ongoing effort to reach out to the community and provide educational information. Members of the panel of medical

professionals will be Dr. Edward Zampella, an Overlook neurosurgeon and member of the Neurological Group of Chatham, Beverly CLEEPED. an oncology clinical nurse specialist. cancer program administration and panel moderator, and lacquetine Iversen, a clinical pharmacy practitioner formerly of Sloen-Kettering They will be joined by Roberts Newman, Overlook Auxiliary conserver and health education chair and program coordinator.

Refreshments will be offered it 9:15 a.m. Parking is free in the lost directly across from the main entrance to Overlook Hospital.

e

Church sponsors blood-drive

Fountain Baptist Church, 116 Glenside Ave., Summit, will sponsor a blood drive together with the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The drive will be conducted by New Jersey Blood Services and will be held at the church on Friday from 2 to 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who healthy, between the ages of 17 and 75, or

17 with a parent's written permission, weighs 110 nounces or more, and has not donated within the past 55 days is eligible. The entire process, from registration to refreshments, takes no more than an hour, the donating procedure itself takes five to 10 minutes.

Donors should bring identification with a picture of signature and know their Social Security number

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7.500%	7.540%	\$500.000	\$7.00	5%
5/1 ARM	30	Year Term wi	Converts to 1-Year nich rate may increase	r ARM in 5 years aft or decrease annual
RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER \$1.000	CAPS
6.750%	7.550%	\$500.000	\$6.49	2% annual & 5% lifetime
3.1 ARM	30	Year Term wi	Converts to 1-Year	r ARM in 3 years aft or decrease annual
RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER \$1.000	CAPS
6.500%	7.680%	\$500.000	\$6.33	2% annual & 5% lifetime
1 YEAR ARM	1		1	
RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER \$1.000	CAPS
5.750%	7.850%	\$500.000	\$5.84	2% annual & 5% lifetime
and are subject t 25%= down payme	Si shànge withsur 25t is realized be N'11 prives in sets	170566 A 255 dow 10ans from \$300.000 ade 1105ran e paido	are for one-to-four-family n payment is required o) to \$500.000. Down pay ns to a maximum of \$20	on loans to \$300.000. Iments of less than 20
For an app		sit the Investo 800 – 2	ors branch near $57-8119$	rest you or cal

Borrow from the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

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The Saint Barnabas Health Care System is pleased to announce the opening of

Women's Health Care of Union

a private obstetrical/gynecological practice 1 3 3 3 located in the Saint Barnabas—Union Medical Building 1050 Galloping Hill Road, Suite 204 Union, New Jersey (908) 964-5500

Providing complete obstetrical and gynecological care through the new practice are:

> Robert G. O'Driscoll, M.D., F.A.C.O.G. John F. Bonamo, M.D., F.A.C.O.G. Donald Chervenak, M.D., F.A.C.O.G. Thomas M. DeAngelis, M.D., J.A.C.O.G. Gerald F. Ciciola, M.D.

> > Hours are by appointment only:

Monday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m. -1 p.m. & 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SAINT BARNABAS HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

Union County art tour displays students art

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs' Division of Parks and Recreation, announced this week that the artwork of Deerfield School student Chrissy Souder and Gaudineer School student Michael Henrichs will be included in the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit.

The exhibit consists of 23 pieces selected from the 500 visual art works shown at the 1995 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The exhibit, held at Exxon in Linden, is open to the public by appointment only.

"Students who participate in Teen Arts Programs learn much more than the technique of their art," said Linda Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The students' works are visually appealing and represent the diversity of Union County."

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs' Division of Parks and Recreation, announced this week that the art-work of will be included in the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit.

Major funding for the touring exhibit also has been provided by the Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Education, Union County schools and private sources.

For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 24-52 Rahway Avenue in Elizabeth, or call 558-2550.

Firefighters to hold fund-raiser

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 is sponsoring a fundraiser golf tournament on Monday at the Baltusrol Country Club's lower course.

This course has been the site of many U.S. Open men and women's tournaments as well as other professional golf tournaments.

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

The FMBA's Infant Smoke Detector Program provides a smoke detector free to the parents of newborns.

Springfield and area residents and businesses wishing to participate in this tournament may do so at a cost of \$250 per golfer.

Availability in this tournament is limited to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis.

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

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

Each golfer will receive a tournament golf shirt, driving and putting green privileges, a buffet brunch, the use of a golf cart or caddie, invitation to the locker-bar and a posttournament cocktail reception.

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

Trailside Center offers programs for children

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside offers programs for preschoolers and older children throughout November.

"Baby Makes 3," for 2- to 4-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

news clips

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.

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 p.m. tomorrow in The Commons, Cranford campus.

Dance committee members are: Linda Kurdilla of Union, Class of 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

people in the news

Former Dayton student graduates with honors from School of Bank Marketing in Colorado

Barbara E. Ernst, assistant vice president of Summit Bank's marketing department, recently graduated with honors from the Bank Marketing Association's 1995 School of Bank Marketing, located in Boulder, Colo,

The Bank Marketing Association, an international trade association that provides marketing information, education and services to the financial services industry, sponsors the School of Bank Marketing annually at the University of Colorado.

The two-year curriculum of the school emphasizes the importance of marketing management in the overall performance of financial institutions.

Ernst attended the school in 1994 and completed the coursework at the May 1995 session. Ninety-six students graduated in the class of 1995. In addition to graduating with honors, her thesis paper, titled "Term Life Insurance: The First Step Toward a Broad Life Insurance Product Line," was accepted into the American Bankers Association's permanent library in Washington, D.C.

Born in Newark, Ernst is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. She received a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing from Seton Hall University in 1986.

Ernst began her affiliation with Summit Bank in 1989 as a marketing assistant and promotion specialist; she was promoted to administrative assistant and production specialist later the same year and then to marketing officer in 1993. In 1994 she was promoted to assistant vice president of marketing at the bank's Cranford office.

Ernst is a resident of West Orange. Her parents, Arthur and Ethel Ernst, reside in Toms River.

Poppe Tyson promotes township resident

Poppe Tyson Advertising announced today the promotion of Peter Ciriello to account supervisor. He was previously a senior account executive. Ciriello supervises the agency's New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism account, for which he is responsible for all advertising and marketing related activities. Prior to joining Poppe Tyson in November 1992, Ciriello was an account manager with Roberts & John Advertising in Parsippany.

A resident of Springfield, Ciriello earned a bachelor of arts degree in communiications and a master's in business administration from Rutgers University. Poppe Tyson Advertising & Public Relations is a subsidiary of Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt, a \$2 billion employee-owned communications company. Poppe Tyson Advertising, headquartered in New York City, has annual billings of more than \$88 million and has offices in Morris Plains, Los Angeles and Mountain View, Calif. Poppe Tyson offers clients a wide array of national marketing, corporate and financial communication services.

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 Monday 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.

For more information call (800) 964-7677 or 688-4984.

Panic attacks

Persons who avoid traveling, driving, 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 anxiety since its beginning in 1979.

For an information packet and application, call PREP at (908) 272-0303 Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

now resides in Mountainside with her husband, Ronald.

Burgdorff, Realtors has 34 offices across New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. A family-owned firm beginning its 37th year, Burgdorff offers an acclaimed training program, a full spectrum of residential services, and national and international ties through PHH Homequity, the world's largest relocation network.

Springfield resident named operations officer

William Michael Cinurchin, a budget analyst for Midlantic Bank, has been promoted to operations officer.

Cinurchin's current responsibilities include handling \$46 million in budgeting expenses for the bank, creating operational budgets, and managing corporate real estate taxes and commercial and financial receivables.

He joined Midlantic in 1991. Cinurchin is a graduate of Rutgers University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He resides in Springfield.

Midlantic Corp. is a \$13.3 billion interstate bank holding company headquartered in Edison. The company's principal subsidiary, Midlantic Bank, N.A., operates 324 offices in New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania.

Government representatives

U.S. Senate

The Hon. William Bradley: 1605 Vauxhall Rd., Union, 07083, (908) 688-0960. Democrat. The Hon. Frank R. Lautenberg: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark,

07102, (201) 645-3030. Democrat. **U.S. House of Representatives**

The Hon. Robert Franks: Seventh Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 686-5576. Republican.

Governor

The Hon. Christine Todd Whitman: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000. Republican.

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Linda DiGiovanni: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747.

hikes.

This program is offered on alternate Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and spaces are still available for all October and 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 pre-first grade programs include turkeys, 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 the solar 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 Trailside's Planetarium. Fee: \$7 per class.

For third- and fifth-graders, "Trailside Explorers" immerses students in habitat exploration and more...

Explorers is offered on alternate Thursdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m. Topics to be explored include deer, Lenape lore and geology. The fee for this program is \$7 per class. Pre-registration is required for all programs and class size is limited.

For space availability or for more information, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

Mountainside Board of Education meetings

tion meetings for 1995 are held in the library of Deerfield School at 8 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Circlinance. <u>Daniel & Michael Colentuono. 1049</u> Ledgewood Fid., Block 7.H, Lot 1, to permit a deck that was built without permits that encreactes into the side yard setback on a

encreactes into the side yard setback on a corner lot & lot coverage exceeds the mod-num permitted in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1003(e)(1)(E), 1009(c)(6) & (c)(7) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Timothy & Catherine Nichols, 235 Kings Ct., Block 3:A, Lot 4.K to permit a deck that had been built without a permit & encroach-es into the new yard setback of the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009(c)(4) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Valerie A. Seunders Secretary Li3544 Mountainside Echo.

UGG48 Mountainside Echo, November 9, 1995 (Fee: \$12.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZOMING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of Novembar, 1995, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Build-ing, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on application No. 94-10 on

Nov. 28 and Dec. 5.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All Mountainside Board of Educa- The next meetings are scheduled for

Springfield business owner to join small business conference in Washington, D.C.

Frederick Green was one of 30 people elected to represent New Jersey at the White House Conference on Small Business which will be held in Washington June 11-15. The election was held at a state conference attended by over 500 representatives of small business. At issue sessions held throughout the day, the attendees identified the primary issues of concern to small business.

Green owns a 7-Eleven store in Springfield. He will be presenting issues and recommendations to improve workers compensation rates and legislation.

The White House is convening the national conference to develop specific and comprehensive recommendations for executive and legislative action for maintaining and encouraging the economic viability of small business.

The New Jersey delegation will join over 1,800 delegates in Washington. Based on the results of the 1980 and 1986 conferences, the recommendations that emanate from this 1995 conference are expected to help set the federal business agenda for the next decade.

Green is a member of the Franchise Owners Association of New Jersey along with the American Franchisee Association and National Association for the Self-Employed.

Burgdorff Realtors hires Mountainside resident

Jeanne Salvo of Mountainside has joined Burgdorff Realtors as a sales associate in the firm's Warren office.

Salvo attended the University of South Florida, where she studied fine arts. She also attended FIT, and went on to work in the flower business. She owned her own business handling Premiere Parties for such productions as "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera." Salvo also worked as a home decorator.

Salvo obtained her real estate license in 1994 and has used her experience working with people as well as her creative ability while dealing with the public as a sales associate.

as a sales associate. A native of New York, Salvo lived	most of her life in Bergen County and	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE Township Land Use Ordinance, all as on plans and applications on file with the Clerk of the Zoning Board of Adjustment; (c) preli- minary and final approval of site plan all as more specifically delineated on applicitons.	PUBLIC NOTICE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday,	file in the Annex Building located at 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accor- dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Duncan Foster Applicant U3330 Springfield Leader,	1. Appl. # 11-95S Applicant: BERGEN SPRINGFIELD ASSOC. P.C. RICHARDS Site Loc. RT. 22 & FADEN ROAD Block 142 Lot 2 For PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN AND VAR- IANCE Was APPROVED
architectural plans and site plans on file with the Board of Adjustment; and (d) such other variances and/or waivers as may be required so as to permit the Applicant to construct an addition to its existing house of worship on the lands aforesaid. This appli- cation is now Calendar No. 95-16 on the Clerk's calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for Tuesday, November 21, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at the municipal building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Sorionfield, New	NOVEMBER 1, 1995. 1. Appl. # 1295S Applicant: NORMAN LOWENSTEIN Site Loc. 905 MOUNTAIN AVENUE Block 147 Lot 2 For MINOR SITE PLAN AND PARKING VARIANCE Was APPROVED Said applications are on file in the Office	OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, NOVEMBER 1, 1995.	Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Robert C. Kirkpatrick U3342 Springfield Leader, November 9, 1995 (Fee: \$9.75)
Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this appli- cation. All papers pertaining to this applica- tion may be seen in the office of the Admini- strative Office of the Township of Spring- field located in the Annex Building, 20 N.	of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public Inspection. Robert C. Kirkpatrick U3340 Springfield Leader, November 9, 1995 (Fee: \$8.75)	1. Appl. # 10-95S Applicant: HEALTHCENTS, INC. TAKE GOOD CARE Site Loc. 160 RT. 22 CENTER ISLAND Block 115 Lot 7 For PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN AND VAR-	OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, NOVEMBER 1, 1995.
Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersdey between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Max Sherman, Esq. SHERMAN & SHERMAN, ESQS. 26 Linden Avenue Springfield, NJ 07081 U3347 Springfield Leader. November 9, 1995 (Fee: \$18,75) SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 21 day of November at 8:00 P.M., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application #95-15 on behalf of Duncan Foster for a variance or other relief so as to permit an Air Conditioner which violates	IANCE Was APPROVED Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Robert C. Kirkpatrick U3343 Springfield Leader, November 9, 1995 (Fee: \$9.75)	1. Appl. # 9-95S Applicant: LIFESTYLE FITNESS CEN- TER Site Loc. GENERAL GREEN - MOR- RIS AVENUE Block 35 Lot 4 For PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN AND VAR- IANCE Was APPROVED Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary_of the Planning Board,
The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its regular meet- ing on Thursday, November 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room, 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, U3332 Springfield Leader, November 9, 1995 (Fee: \$3.50)	Section 502.1 E and for any other variances that may be necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as may be modified at the request of the Board of Adjustment on the premises located at 67 Battle Hill Ave., Spfid, N.J. and designated as Block 26 Lot 13 on the Springfield Township Tax Map. The application, plans and survey are on	OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, NOVEMBER 1, 1995.	Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Robert C. Kirkpatrick U3341 Springfield Leader, November 9, 1995 (Fee: \$10.25)

Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.

Ed Force: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 276-2224. Vice Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.

Frank H. Lehr: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714. Republican.

Linda-Lee Kelly: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219. Republican.

Elmer M. Ertl, 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362. Democrat. Linda Stender: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236. Democrat.

Henry Kurz: 216 Filbert, Roselle Park, 07203, 241-5033. Republican. Walter McLeod: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584. Democrat.

Township of Springfield Mayor

Marcia Forman: 72 Sherwood Rd. Democrat.

Township Committee

Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote: 5B Troy Dr. Democrat. Gregory Clarke: 119 Tooker Ave. Democrat. Roy Hirschfeld: 34 Cambridge Terr. Democrat.

JoAnn Holmes: 30 Washington Ave. Republican. Mountainside Borough Council

Mayor Robert Viglianti: 1144 Ridge Drive, 232-6931. William Jackson: 351 Forest Hill Way, 232-9225. Werner Schon: 1082 Sunny Slope Drive, 233-0780. Keith Turner: 283 Bridle Path, 322-2750. Robert Beattie: 1315 Birch Hill Road, 789-3446. Ronald Romak: 1139 Ridge Drive, 233-9467. David Hart: 379 Summit Road, 233-4036. (Entire council is Republican)

Attention churches, social clubs

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

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Moun- tainside Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting on Monday, Novem- ber 13, 1995 at 8:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside on the following applications: William & Susan Mathias, 168-170 Mill La., Block 24.8, Lot 11, to permit the con- struction of a deck, front porch & garage addition with living space above garage on a non-contorming lot in the R-2 Zone con- trary to Sections 1009(c)(3), (4), (5), (6) & (7), of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.	behaif of The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company for an appeal from a decision of the Zoning Officer of the Township of Springfield requiring the applicant to seek a variance for the use of the premises as a supermarket and also for a Map interpreta- tion and Special Question regarding the subject premises. The premises is located at 90 Millburn Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and designated as Block 23, Lot 1 and Block 24, Lots 2, 13 and 14 on the Springfield Township Tax Map. The application is on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and avail- able for inspection.

The application is on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and avail-able for Inspection. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Artivistment Adjustment

Adjustment. ANTHONY P. D'ALESSIO, ESQ. Attorney for The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company U3353 Springfield Leader, November 9, 1995 (Fee: \$12.50)

NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an applic-tion has been made to the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield by Sherman & Sherman, Esgs. (Max Sher-man, Esg.) on behalf of Temple Beth Ahm for: (a) use variance to permit the continued use of a single-family dwelling on Temple property located at 60 Temple Drive (Block 69.02, Lots 1, 2 and 3 and Block 63, Lot 25), Springfield, New Jerzev, as housing acco-69.02, Lots 1, 2 and 3 and Block 63, Lot 25), Springfield, New Jersey, as housing acco-modations for a custodial caretaker for the Temple pursuant to Section 802.5(d)(1); and (b) bulk variances for lot width require-ment and side yard set back requirement as per schedule of Zoning Limitations appended to and part of the Springfield



Photo courtesy of A. Bushe

Franklin School's Cultural Arts Committee recently held its second in a series of assemblies. Featured were Marilyn Wells, soprono and director of 'Spotlite on Opera,' with Meaghan Carey, front, and her schoolmates participating in the performance.

Ogden receives historical award

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, will receive the 1995 New Jersey Historical Society Award. Established by the society to honor individuals who have contributed to the state's history Jersey, the award will be presented to Ogden during a reception today at the Hilton at Short Hills.

In selecting Ogden for its highest honor, the society is recognizing not only her farsighted leadership on behalf of New Jersey's historical resources, but also her "historymaking" public service career marked by a proactive, bipartisan commitment to resource planning and sensitive land use.

Ogden has spearheaded legislative initiatives in a range of policy areas including the environment, drug abuse, the arts, and energy as well as historic preservation, earning her accolades from every major historical and environmental organization in the state.

Ogden began her public advocacy of historic preservation in her home community of Millburn in the 1970s. In 1980, during her tenure as mayor, she adopted the unusual course of including registered historic districts and sites in the township's Master Plan.

Following her election to the General Assembly in 1982, she furthered this vanguard approach by sponsoring amendments to the 1976 Municipal Land Use Law which mandated adoption of historic preservation commissions within New Jersey's 567 municipalities. Owing to her vision, more than 140 historic preservation commissions now play an integral role in municipal planning and land-use policy within communities throughout New Jersey.

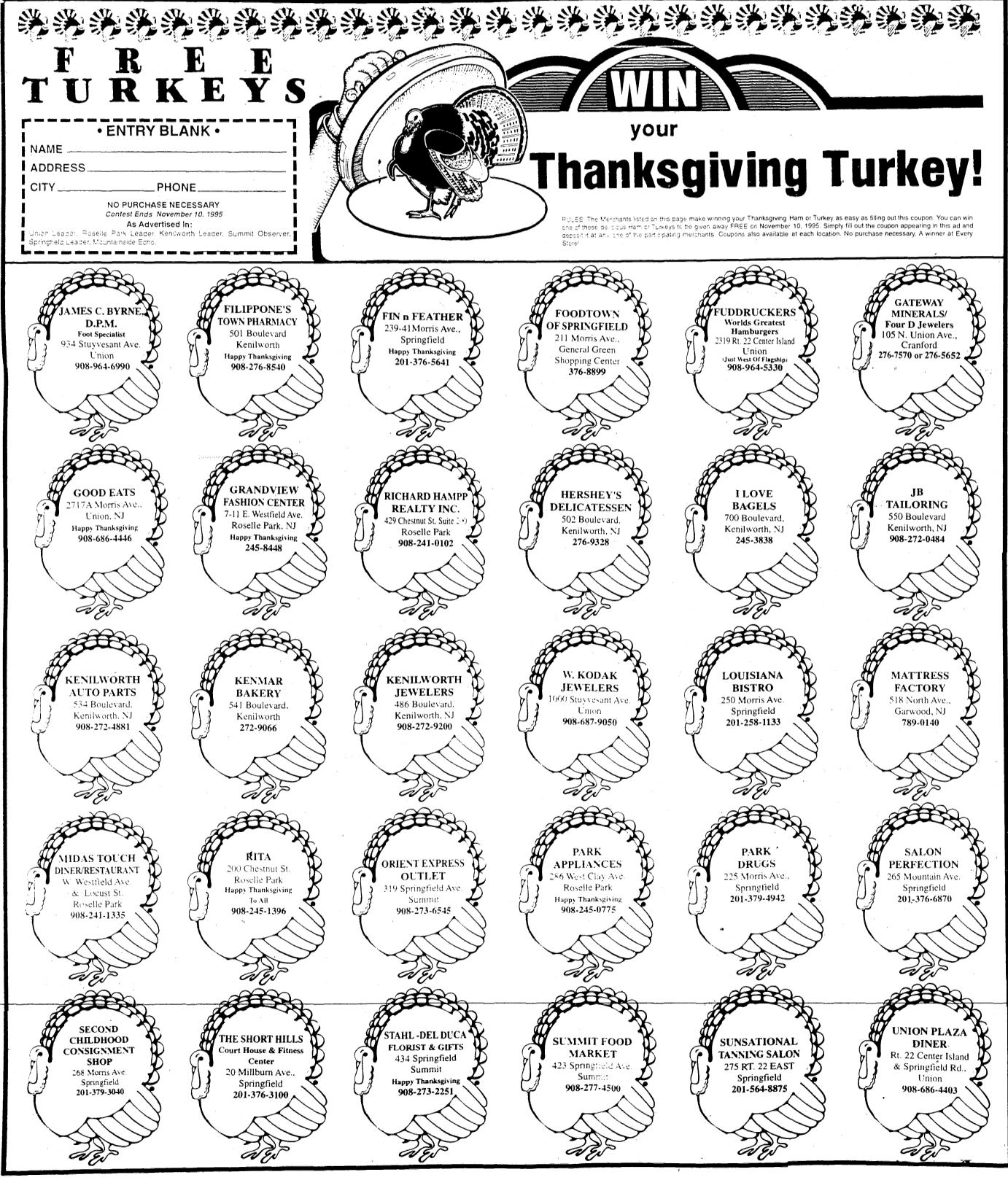
Under the assemblywoman's stewardship, historic resources have become an integral part of the larger agenda for enhancing the quality of life in New Jersey. Ogden's leadership in setting forth an ambitious statewide historic preservation program has brought about unprecedented bipartisan support from both houses of the state Legislature.

As chairwoman of the Assembly's Conservation, Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Ogden, together with then Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-Morris,

convened the first hearings on the issue of public funding for historic sites. In an bipartisan initiative, Ogden and state Sen. John Lynch, D-Union, included \$25 million for historic preservation in the \$100 million Green Acres referendum, approved by voters in record numbers.

She sponsored another \$25 million for historic preservation in 1992, and an additional \$19 million is currently under legislative consideration. Ogden's achievements also include creating New Jersey's first Capital Needs Survey for Historic Sites and forming the Governor's History Issues Task Force.

Being chosen for the New Jersey Historical Society Award holds special meaning to Ogden, who serves on the institution's Board of Governors and, as its planning chairperson, is shepherding the society's restoration and relocation to the Essex Club Building in downtown Newark. According to Odgen, who announced her retirement from the Legislature after the current term, "The New Jersey Historical Society is the only organization for which I have consented to use the occasion of honoring mc as a fund-raising event."



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religion

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.

The programs will be available 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 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 Hanukkah, 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 of Morristown at (201) 984-6864, or Debbie Kaflowitz of New Providence at (908) 665-0765.

Adult education courses scheduled

Yiddish conversation and the psychology of Judaism are two of the highlights of the Adult Education schedule of mini-courses this fall at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Ruth Schaffer and Elsie Zurkoff will lead an hour of speaking, listening, and fun in Yiddish from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28, and Dec. 12 and 19.

Cathy Lasser explores the role of

Judaism in leading an emotionally healthy life in "The Psychological Soundness of Jewish Tradition," continuing on Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. Lasser holds a doctorate in educational psychology and is an experienced therapist.

An introduction to Talmud on the subject of B'rahkhot or Blessings continues Thursday from noon to 1 p.m., led by Temple Beth Ahm's spiritual leader, Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank.

Knowledge of Hebrew is not necessary to enjoy this open discussion of one of Judaism's basic texts.

All courses take place at Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusroi Way, Springfield.

For more information, contact the Adult Education co-chairs, Claire Falkin and Lenore Halper, through the Temple office at 376-0539.

"Righteous Gentiles" honored for rescues

During the Holocaust and World War II, when much of the world turned its back on the Jewish community, a small number of extraordinary men and women risked their lives to save Jewish lives.

These people always will be remembered as "Righteous Gentiles," and two of them will be honored at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The Men's Club and the Holocaust Education Committee of Temple Beth Ahm will present "Remember the Righteous" as this year's observance of Kristallnacht, the "night of broken glass," when many synagogues and Jewish buildings in Germany were destroyed in the pogrom of Nov. 9-10, 1938.

Speaking during services will be Stanlee Joyce Stahl, director of the Jewish Foundation for Christian Rescuers/Anti Defamation League, and two Righteous Gentiles, Helena Melnuyczuk and her brother Orest Zahajkewyzz.

The general community is welcome to attend Shabbat services at 8:30 p.m. and to hear about the personal peril two people chose in order to rescue Jews. All are also invited to attend a Shabbat Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Temple at a cost of \$12 per adult and \$5 per child under 12.

For more information and to make dinner reservations, contact the temple office at 376-0539 as soon as possible.

Jewish Culture weekend

From the Catskills to the Deep South, from coast to coast, Jews have made their mark in American Life. Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will celebrate a weekend of Jewish Culture in America Dec. 8-10, featuring author Dr. Kenneth Libo and Cantor Mark Biddelman.

"IIi Y'All, Jews of the American South" is Libo's presentation at Friday evening services, beginning at 8 p.m.

Cantor Biddelman, a native of Springfield and now affiliated with Temple Emanuel of Pascack Valley, will present "A Jewish Musical Journey" including Jewish Secular and liturgical music from around the world, on Saturday evening beginning at 5:45 p.m. His program is part of a dinner for patrons of the weekend.

The weekend concludes with Sunday brunch at 9:30 a.m. and "From Tumler to Top Banana," a look at the influence of Yiddish humor with Dr. Libo.

All are invited to become patrons for the weekend at \$36 per person, which includes the dinner Saturday evening and brunch Sunday morning. Sunday brunch is \$7 per person; Friday evening's program is free of charge.

The Jewish Cultural Weekend is sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm's Adult Educational Committee, cochaired by Claire Falkin and Lenore Hatper.

For more information about the weekend and other programs, at Temple Beth Ahm, contact the temple office at 376-0539.

Local residents donate sculpture

The donation by Lydia and Nathan Sherman of Springfield and Delray Beach of "Happy Swinging," a bronze sculpture depicting children playing on a swing, to welcome visitors at the entrance of the new Mother and Child Center of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem was dedicated as part of the prodeedings of Hadassah's 81st National Convention.

Present during the dedication ceremony commemmorating the donation were Nathan and Lydia Sherman, a former chapter president of Springfield Hadassah; their children, Shelly Sherman and David Diamond; two grandchildren; Prince Monyo Mihailescu-Nasturel of Palm Beach, the sculptor; Marlene Post, incoming national president of Hadassah; Yvette Tekel of Haworth, Hadassah National Recording Secretary; Professor Shmuel Penchas, director general of the Hadassah Medical Organization: Arthur Spector, the architect of the new Mother and Child Center.

Arthur Spector said that "'Happy Swinging' expresses the spirit of our building; it shows the total involvement of children in play, even when they are hospitalized. I thank the Shermans and Prince Monyo for helping us to say to mothers and children entering this center, 'This building feels for you.'"

Prince Monyo, the last descendant of a Roumanian line of kings, was so moved by the sight of children smiling at his statue that he promptly offered a companion piece as a gift to Hadassah.

"The smiles on children's faces as they look at the statue will express our gratitude more than any words of mine can. But I must add that this gift is only the most recent of many you have made to Hadassah, and we thank you for everything you have done for us," Marlene Post said to the Shermans and Prince Monyo.

Maureen Schulman, coordinator of fund-raising in Hadassah, presided during the ceremony.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

Trailside programs offered during teachers' convention

Trailside Nature and Science Center announces two days of special programming to coincide with Teachers' Convention Days, today and tomorrow.

On Thursday at 11:30 a.m. a preschool planetarium show, "Space is a Place," will center on the night sky, stars, planets, meteors and other galaxies. The program is suitable for children ages 4-6. An adult chaperone is required.

For children over six years of age, the 1 p.m. planetarium show will be, "Stories in the Sky" Constellations such as Orion or Cygnus the Swan will be explored through the folklore surrounding them.

This show will be repeated at 10 a.m. on Friday. The fee for all planetarium shows is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for senior citizens.

"Fun with Paper," will teach children, ages seven and up, the art of Origami, Japanese paper folding. Participants will also create a one-of-akind marblized paper to use as a card, gift wrap or book cover. This program

Regional high school offers license holder

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Music Department is offering the community a spirit license plate holder as its first fundraiser of the year.

The license plate holder, which sells for \$10, features the school name and the "Go Bulldogs" slogan in a standard or inverted frame that will fit any car. Students are fund-raising to offset the expenses of their annual spring competition.

Brenda Kucin, Dayton's music teacher, has expressed optimism for the music department in the coming year. "We have a wonderful group of , students participating in choral and instrumental music this year.

"The upperclassmen have grown to become friendly and upbeat leaders and they are working with an enthusiastic group of younger students," she said.

Community residents that wish to purchase a spirit frame may call 376-6300, Ext. 214 to order a license plate holder. will be presented on Thursday at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$8.

On Friday, the 1 p.m. workshop will be "Tropical Treasures and Treats." This family program will focus on the rainforest and the importance of world's ecosystem. A simulated rainforest and the sampling of a delicious rainforest treat will highhight the afternoon.

Space is limited and preregistration is required. The fee is \$7 per family. Participants must be six years of age and up.

At 3 p.m. on Friday, children will be able to discover the wonders of telescopes and even build one to take home. "Totally Telescopes," is for children in third, fourth and fifth grade.

Pre-registration is required and the \$14 fee must be paid at the time of registration.

In addition to these special program offerings. Trailside's Museum and Visitor Center will be open from 1—5 p.m. each day. Interesting displays on the Watchung Reservation's wildlife, theorescent minerals and live snakes are on permanent exhibit.

For further information, contact Trailside, a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, at 789-3670. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

FREE Information! CALL 686-9898 (1901) 686-9898 and enter the four digit selection number below! RELIGION 3220 Bible Verse For The Day Call Everyday! Your Community's Best Your Community's Best Public Service of WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

worship calendar

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. Charch 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 Antloch.

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 children'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 Moming 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; Fridaý: 7:00 PM Girl's Club for girls in K - 7th grades; 7:00 PM Boy's Christian Ser-vice 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. Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal -6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm -7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal -7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial 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 (Nursery care provided for infants through kindergarten, Primary church for grades 1-4). Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School/ Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:15 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30 - 11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and Craft Class, free child care provided (meets bimonthly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bible Study, Women's Missionary and Service League, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplification system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job 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. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also aponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regu-larly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the 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. Sister-hood 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 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. 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, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal, Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 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.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908) 686-3965. Family Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30; Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choira, 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 Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adulta): 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 of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Sunday 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., Nutrery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Sudy every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Sudy every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanfhemum 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 Fellowiship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ! Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all acriptoral 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 Sprace 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 Charches 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, Stryvesant Avenue and Route 22, Union. Regular schedule September 10 to June 2; Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worhip 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 4 yr. olds availabele, 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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320 Senday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with marsery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personnel growth through orship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.: Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.: Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Commanicin 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. 1:06-2:00 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 Staryvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

> Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

obituaries

Bernard Lockhart

Bernard Lockhart, 59, of Summit died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Augurn, Ala., Mr. Lockhart lived in Summit for 55 years. He was a machinist for Pitt Manufacturing Co., New Providence. Earlier, Mr. Lockhart had worked for the City of Summit.

Surviving are two daughters, Carolyn James and June Miles; two sons, Lawrence A. Rose and Kevin Lockhart; his mother, Lila Lockhart; a sister, Lois Williams, and a brother, Lawrence.

Joseph Rajoppi

Joseph Rajoppi, 75, of Summit died Oct. 26 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Rajoppi lived in Vauxhall before moving to Summit 50 years ago. He was a master sergeant with the Army National Guard for 40 years before retiring in 1980. Mr. Rajoppi also served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are two sons, J. Richard and J. Scott; a brother, Daniel; a sister, Helen Gerber, and a grandchild.

Anthony Lombardi

Anthony J. Lombardi, 70, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Nov. 3 in his home.

Mr. Lombardi had worked in the sales department of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for 24 years before his retirement. He was a radio operator in the Coast Guard during World escort and was active in Atlantic convoy duty.

Surviving are two sons, Ronald D. and A.J.; three daughters, Lynn C. Ketchaim, Donna Sarna and Kim; two brothers, John A. and Mario; a sister, Josephine Caviano, five grandchildren, and a friend, T. Lee Olsen.

Sam Spencer Ellis

Sam Spencer Ellis, 79, of Summit died Oct. 27 in Berkeley Convalescent Center, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Leeds, England, Mr. Ellis settled in Summit 38 years ago. He was an assemblyman for 24 years with Micro-Pul of Summit before retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Ellis was a British Army veteran of World War Ħ.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; two daughters, Berlyn Dawso and Betty Greer, and four grandchildren.

David John Muaford

David John Mugford, 66, of Beminister, formerly of Summit, died Nov. 4 in his home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Mugford lived in Summit and Murray Hill before moving to Bedminster three months ago. He was an assistant gencral counsel for Schering-Plough. Madison, for 11 years before retiring in 1984. Prior to that, Mr. Mugford was general counsel for Bristol Myers, New York, for 18 years. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Seton Hall University in 1952 and graduated from the Seton Hall Law School, Newark, in 1956. Mr. Mugford was a member of the American and New Jersey Bar of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Summit.

Surviving arc his wife, Aida; three daughters, Carol G. Curtis, Myra J. Leen and Lynn M.; a son, David M., and two grandchildren.

Louis J. Pennucci

Louis J. Pennucci, 79, of Summit died Nov. 5 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Morristown, Mr. Pennucci lived in Summit for 50 years. He was a bus driver with New Jersey Transit. Summit and Maplewood depots for 30 years before retiring 20 years ago. Mr. Pennucci served in the Army during World War II. He was past president of the New Jersey Amalgamated Transit Authority. Mr. Pennucci was a member of the Italian-American Club in Summit and the Knights of Columbus Council 5560 in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Michael and Louis Jr.; a sister. Nicolina Di Primo, and four grandchildren.

Robert J. Reel

Robert J. Reel, 75, of Mountainside died Nov. 4 in Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Reel moved to Mountainside 40 years ago. He was a hydraulics engineer at Squier, Schilling & Skiff, Berkeley Heights, and retired in 1987. Prior to working for Squier, Mr. Reel was employed by Denison Engineering Co., Columbus, Ohio, for 25 years.

He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Ohio State University in 1943, where he and was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. Mr. Reel later became a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Plastic Engineers. During World War II, he served in the European Theater as a lieutenant in the United States Navy. Mr. Reel was an active member of the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church and served on the Board of Elders and the Board of Trustees. Surviving are his wife, Lucille; two sons, Mark S. and Christopher L.; two

daughters, Jeanne R. Testa and Barbara R. Crenco; a brother, William C. Reel, and five granddaughters.

Pearl Lieff

Pearl Lieff, 78, of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 4 in McKerley Health Care Center. Bedford.

Born in Montreal, Mrs. Lieff lived in Newark and Springfield for many years before moving to New Hamphsire several years ago. She was a professor of anthropology and sociology at the City College of New York from 1965 until her retirement in 1984. Mrs. Lieff taught courses on marriage, the family and criminology. Previously, she taught at Rutgers University and Upsala College.

Mrs. Lieff received bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, in 1937 and 1940, respectively, and a doctorate in sociology from Rutgers University in 1971. She was president of the Parents Teachers Association at the Maple Avenue School and Weequahic High School. Newark, and

mittee of the Newark Board of Education. Mrs. Lieff organized and was president of the tenant's union in the early 1980s formed to oppose the Helmsley Real Estate Organization's plans to convert the Summit Hill apartments in Springfield to condominiums. She was active in Hadassah and served as its vice president of education. Mrs. Lieff worte articles including seven in Encyclopedia Judaica.

Surviving are a daughter. Beryl Lieff Benderly; two sons, Dr. Jonathan D. and Matthew; two sisters. Sybil Elkins and Dorothy Simand; a brother, Alvin Jacobs, and six grandchildren.

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H.S. Football This Weekend Tomorrow: Dayton at Manville, 7:00 Saturday: Bound Brook at Gov. Liv., 1:00

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 7401 Schedules

Dayton Regional High School boys' cross country runner Greg Marx finished sixth in the Union County championship race held Monday in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Marx' time was 17:20.

Matt Elmuccio of Westfield won the race in 16:16 as his squad won the team championship. Westfield also won the girls' title.

Dayton finished seventh on the boys' side and its girls' team was 11th. Suzy Kolub of Westfield won the girls' race in 20:27.

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The Governor Livingston Regional High School football team was defeated at home by Johnson Regional 46-0 last Saturday in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action.

GL (3-4) hosts Bound Brook (2-5) this Saturday at 1 p.m. in a MVC-interdivision clash. Bound Brook is a member of the Valley Division.

Johnson is 7-0 and has outscored the opposition by an astounding 309-6 count. The Crusaders, who host Roselle Park Saturday, have six shutouts and are averaging 44.1 points.

* * *

The YM-YWHA of Union County's Youth Basketball League resumes this year by popular demand on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Open to youngsters in grades 1-12, the league will be supervised by coach David Blaustein.

League practice meets will be held on Sundays at 1:30 with the possibility of Monday evening sessions as well. Groups will be arranged by grade.

The league will travel and compete against other local YMHA's and JCC's, including those in Edison and West Orange, from January through March.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for children to learn to play in a competitive atmosphere as well as to become familiar with all aspects of this popular sport," said Mary Joy Klein, coordinator of the team and director of health and recreation at the Y.

The fee for participation is \$75 or members and \$125 for nonmembers. Registration is taking place at the agency and information can be obtained directly from the main office at 908-289-8112.

HIGHLIGHTS First one is the sweetest



Photo By Joe, Long Dayton Regional High School sophomore tight end Chris Salvato runs past Bound Brook defenders during last Saturday's high school football game at Springfield's Meisel Field.

Bulldogs blank B. Brook to reach victory column

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

All will not be lost for the Dayton Regional High School football team this year.

That's because the Bulldogs stepped up their game last weekend and managed to earn their first victory of the season.

Dayton's defense played particularly well and was the force behind animpressive 14-0 win over Bound Brook at Springfield's Meisel Field.

Dayton improved to 1-6 by winning their final home game of the season, while Bound Brook slipped to 2-5.

The Bulldogs have an excellent chance to win their second straight game when they travel to Manville tomorrow night for a 7 p.m. start. Manville is 0-7.

"They have some tough kids down there and from what I've seen on the tapes they keep on trying," first-year Dayton head coach Ed Ryscavage said. "We can't take them for granted."

Playing with a cast that includes mostly juniors and sophomores, Dayton has been taking its lumps this year with an eye toward the future.

Against Bound Brook, the defense applied constant pressure and played well enough to make one offensive touchdown stand up.

Dayton scored in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Mark Armento of Kenilworth completed a 20-yard pass to sophomore tight end Kevin Hogan of Kenilworth.

Ian Telfer returned the second-half kickoff 74 yards to give Dayton a 14-0 lead. Sophomore Kevin Burns of Kenilworth kicked both extra points.

Dayton's defense limited Bound Brook to just 30 yards of total offense and only three first downs. Bound Brook did not get past the 50-yard line until the fourth quarter.

"We're finally getting people in

place," Ryscavage said. "Our kids are not giving up.'

Burns, who missed the first four games of the season with an injury, had nine solo tackles and four sacks from his linebacker position. Defensive linemen Barry Kaverick, Joe Rizzo, both from Kenilworth, and Hogan and linebacker Joe Capriglione also played well.

Dayton's first score was set up on a fumble recovery by linebacker Mark Dempsey, also a Kenilworth resident. The Bulldogs took over from their

H.S. Football

own 40 and used nine plays to get the ball into the end zone, Hogan taking a screen pass from Armento and finding his way for six points.

Telfer gave Dayton a nice cushion to start the second half as he broke to the right sideline with the kickoff and raced all the way to the end-zone."

Dayton snapped a seven-game losing streak that dated back to last year's season-ending loss at home to Immaculata.

Last Saturday's win was Dayton's first since beating Manville 26-13 at home last year.

Manville was blanked by North Plainfield 28-0 last weekend.

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 (H) Dayton 14, Bound Brook 0 Nov. 10 at Manville, 7:30 Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30

Record: 1-6 Home: 1-3

Away: 0-3 Points for: 33

Points against: 165 Shutouts: 1

The third annual Watchung Mountain Tipoff Clinic will be held at Union Catholic High School Nov. 18 and 19.

Players entering grades 4-8 are welcome to attend.

More information may be obtained by calling 908-889-1621.

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.

Piscataway High School head boys' basketball coach Paul Schoeb is the director. All participants will receive a free T-shirt.

The cost for boys in grades 7 and 8 is \$80, boys in grades 9-12 \$95 and girls in grades 8-12 \$95 and there is a money back guarantee. More information may be obtained by calling Steve Cianci at 908-756-4446 or Schoeb at 908-238-4231.

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Two of three Springfield youth football teams defeated Millburn at home last Sunday.

The A Team improved to 4-0 in the conference with its fourth conference shutout, a 23-0 victory.

The B Team scored with two minutes remaining to beat Millburn 20-14. The C Team lost a close game, falling to Millburn 13-6.

Springfield's A Team was sparked on defense by the fine play of Brian Berger and Dorian Scott, both preventing a Millburn running back from scoring late in the first half.

Springfield's offense was led by running backs Matt Fisher and Justin Azran. Fisher also caught four passes and quarterback Richard Jones scored a touchdown on an exciting 40-yard run.

Youth Football

Also playing well on defense were Fisher, Mike Kessel, Michael Basile, Sean Turna and Charles Beyer. Scott registered a quarterback sack good for a 30-yard loss and Tuma applied pressure all afternoon.

All fans are invited to attend Springfield's last home game of the year this Sunday against Chatham at 1 p.m.

Steve Silverman returned a punt 80 yards for the winning touchdown to give the B Team another victory. He also scored on runs of 70 and 60 yards, rushing for a total of 200 yards.

Brian Birch made the team's first two-point conversion when his kick made it through the goal posts. Playing well on defense for Springfield were Mike Ortman, Ross Rahmani and Justin Hunter.

Springfield improved to 4-2 with the win and has a chance to win the conference championship by beating Chatham and Hanover in the next two weeks.

Leo Ferrine scored the C Team's lone touchdown early in the game. Springfield's special teams continued to excel, holding Millburn scoreless on punt returns.

Also playing well for Springfield (1-5) were Steve King, Anthony DeNicolo, Bryan Stitt, David Nehmen, Frank Miceli, Charlie Connelly, Sean Apicella, Frank Carlone, Helmi Abdelaziz, Camilo Rodriguez, Kevin Dash, Yury Portugal and Sean Frank.

Two Springfield teams victorious A Team posts 4th shutout; B Team scores late to win

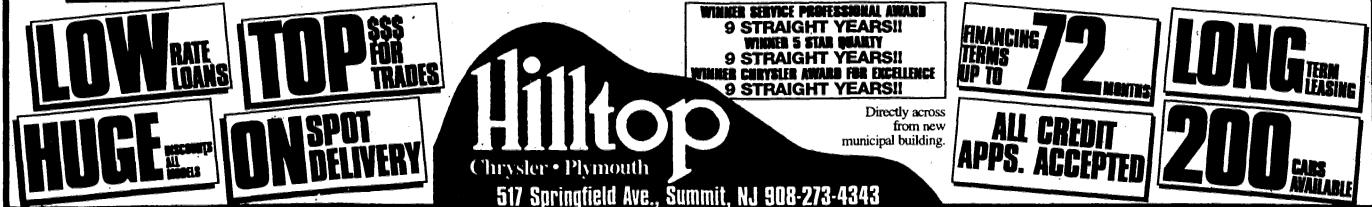


Steve Silverman, No. 21, gets a drink after scoring one of his touchdowns against Chatham during the Springfield B Team's 20-14 football victory at home last Sunday.

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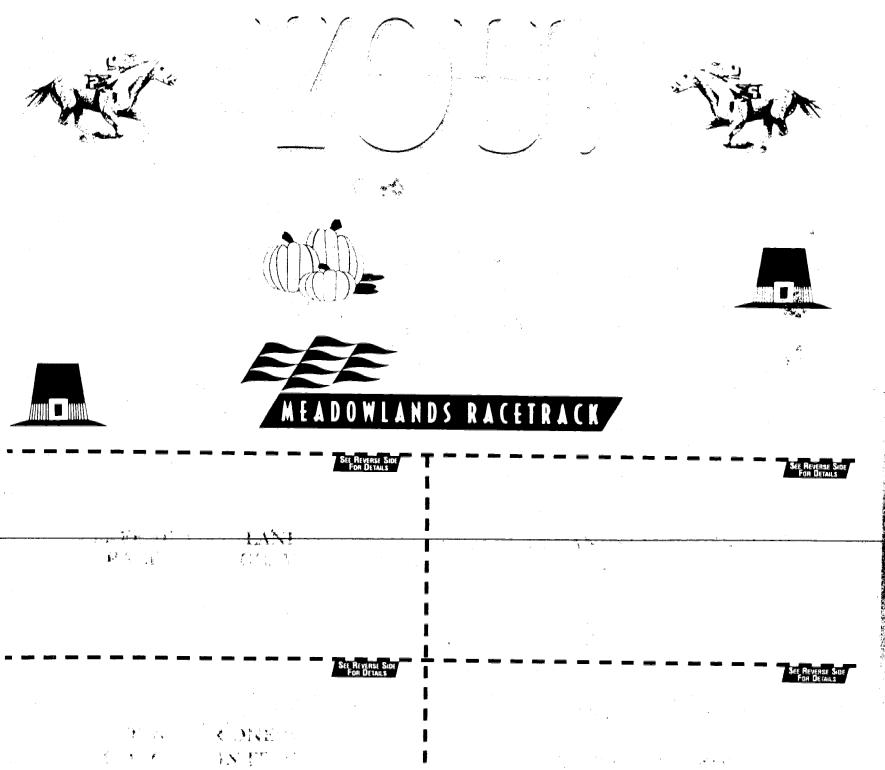


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