

Break it down

The county utilities authority aims to lure businesses that take apart rather than put together, Page B1.

Creativity at work

Springfield resident Doris Krueger opens an exhibit of her artwork at Watchung Arts Council, Page B4.

For what ails you

Locals needing kidney transplants can turn to foundation begun by Union businessman, Page 11.

Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.38 NO.01—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

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 Road.

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 to 4 p.m.

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 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 hold its annual food drive today.

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 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and return them to the Community Presbyterian Church.

Volunteers will sort, repack 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. may call the church office at 232-9490.

Christmas Party

The Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO National will hold its annual Christmas Party at L'Affaire restaurant on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. There will be a dinner and Santa plans to have gifts for all those attending. The public is invited, but reservations must be made in advance with President Vince Bonadies at 277-1414 or Joseph Chieppa at 233-7675.

Board of Education

All Mountainside Board of Education meetings for 1995 are held in the library of Deerfield School at 8 p.m. The next meetings are scheduled for Nov. 28 and Dec. 5.

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.

Literary gift



Gathered around books donated to the Mountainside Library by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities are Library Board President Jacqueline Barry, NJCH Book Award Committee Chair Barbara Mitnick, Mountainside resident Harry Devlin, Mayor Robert Vigilanti and NJCH Book Award Committee member Walter Savage. These books, written by people who live or work in New Jersey, were donated on Oct. 28 in honor of Devlin, a former NJCH board member and the originator of the councils' book award.

Regional high schools may select preferred student ranking policy

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Union County Regional Board of Education introduced a policy that would delegate ranking of high school students to the individual high schools.

The first reading of this revised policy, which also addresses student assessment, grading, testing and surveys, states that, with Board of Education approval, each of the three high schools in the regional district will be permitted to determine "whether it wishes to adopt a system of student ranking or not."

The original policy granted the superintendent the power to consult with the teaching staff and develop a uniform ranking system for the district based on "differing academic and intellectual demands of each course."

Students and faculty at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights have been critical of the regional district's current ranking

system, insisting that it "deprives their successful students of the recognition they deserve."

According to parents, the high grade-point averages of GLHS students often relegate good students to lower percentiles.

On the other side of this issue, students and parents from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield support the regional district's ranking program, pointing out its usefulness as a college admissions tool.

Drafted to alleviate problems that arose within the district concerning the competitive nature of class ranking, the revised policy acknowledges that since class ranking is not often a determinant of college acceptance, each regional high school should be able to "determine its own course of action."

In each school, a committee chaired by the principal will determine whether a ranking system is to be

established and what procedures and practices shall go along with it.

In lieu of a ranking system, other school procedures and practices must be established to distinguish between students.

The ranking system or other procedures and practices will be reviewed every three years. "College acceptance rates will be reviewed for various categories of competitive higher ranking education institutions" for high school graduates having completed high school with the revised ranking policy in effect.

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will hold a board conference meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

This meeting is planned as a work session for the board.

Borough set to confirm dissolution referendum

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Proponents of dissolution scored a valuable win Monday as the state Department of Education's Board of Review, headed by Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz, agreed to allow communities in the regional district vote on this volatile issue.

This announcement met with great anticipation by the Mountainside Board of Education.

"We're looking forward to getting the public informed and involved in voting," said board member Pat Taeschler. "It's definitely good news for the citizens of Mountainside that they will have the opportunity to vote as to whether the regional school district will be dissolved."

"Educationally, things will improve. The plan is to have a send/receive relationship with Berkeley Heights for our ninth to 12th-graders," who will remain at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

"Many of the taxpayers have been voicing their concerns about the high tax rate that Mountainside has contributed to the Union County Regional District," said Taeschler. "The Board of Education plans to send information home to parents and continue to give them information so they will be informed when it comes time to vote."

According to board member Richard Kress, the board's regular mailing was "held up" because the board was waiting for the commissioner's decision.

The board will be sending information to parents on this issue shortly.

In addition, representatives from Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Kenilworth met Wednesday to discuss hiring a public relations firm "in order to assist getting all the information out so that we make sure as many people as possible in Mountainside come out and vote," according to Kress.

"It appears that a majority of the residents in Mountainside support deregionalization. Our biggest fear would be that there would be apathy on the day of the vote; that residents would not come out to vote. My opinion is if there is no apathy and there is a high voter turnout, the deregionalization efforts should be successful."

"We've had at least one public hearing during the past two years and several meetings publicizing that we will be discussing deregionalization at the Board of Education meetings, and at no time did any individual come out against dissolution."

If deregionalization passes, Kress feels that "we'll be in a better position to assure them a quality high school education. Borough affairs won't be affected. There will be a significant tax savings to residents."

Kress also noted articulation problems between Deerfield and the Regional High School District. "All of the elementary schools should be doing the same type of work so that there is no difference in the degree of learning," he said.

"In the past, there have been difficulties with articulation between Deerfield School and the Regional High School District; Berkeley Heights assures us that we will have excellent articulation in the future."

"All who have come to the board meetings have been very supportive," said Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro. "Here's a chance to improve the educational program." If dissolution passes, he said, the entire program at Governor Livingston will be assessed with input from the community, the staff and the students.

"You need the community, you need the staff and, since it's a high school, you need the students' input," said Baccaro. "We're inviting residents to come to a series of information sessions (regarding dissolution) to bring them up to date on the issue."

The first information session will be at the Nov. 28 Board of Education meeting at Deerfield School, scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Arc of New Jersey honors medical director

Dr. Ilana Zarafu, a dedicated professional who has contributed greatly to the care of children with disabilities, has been chosen as The Arc of New Jersey's 1995 Health Care Professional of the Year.

Zarafu is medical director and executive vice president of Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road. The Arc of Union County nominated Zarafu for statewide honors as Health Care Professional of the Year.

"Under Dr. Zarafu's leadership, Children's Specialized Hospital has reached out to hundreds of children in Union County and throughout the state," said Paul Potito, executive director of The Arc of New Jersey. "But what really distinguishes her is her contributions to rehabilitative medicine. Her research has helped children everywhere to live fuller, more independent lives."

Zarafu and her staff at Children's Specialized Hospital have provided consultation and services to cerebral palsy centers, schools and day training centers in their area. She has been the physician advisor/consultant to

the Essex County Day Training Center.

Health care professionals and family members supported Zarafu's nomination for this award with praise for her medical knowledge as well as her compassion and bedside manner.

Zarafu holds many prestigious committee assignments. She is a former chair of Pediatric Medicine for the New Jersey Academy of Medicine and a member of the Committee on Children with Disabilities for the New Jersey chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Zarafu also has devoted many years supporting efforts to prevent disabling illness and injury to children. She has been a member of the Governor's Council on Prevention of Developmental Disabilities since its inception, having been appointed by governors Kean, Florio and Whitman.

"The families she has helped over the years have praised Zarafu for her knowledge of the most appropriate medical approaches and her heartfelt compassion in providing the best medical care," said Beverly Roberts, director of The Arc of New Jersey's See FAMILIES, Page 2



Dr. Ilana Zarafu, medical director of Children's Specialized Hospital, shares a laugh with one of the facility's youngest patients.

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

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

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

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

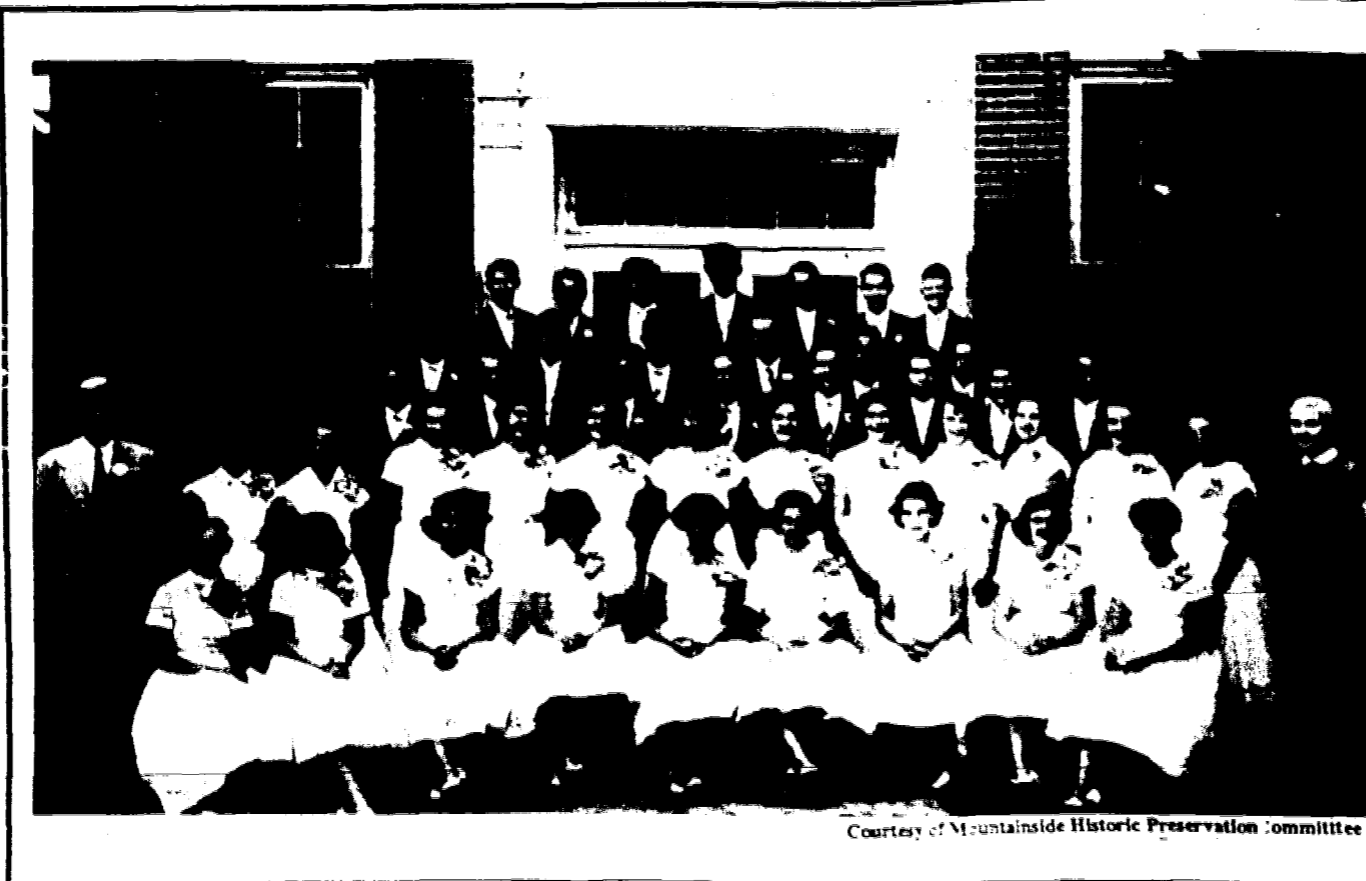
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To place a classified ad:
The Echo has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. 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.

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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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Courtesy of Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee

Families benefit from Zarafu's dedication

(Continued from Page 1)
Mainstreaming Medical Care program. "Her dedication and many years of service make her an outstanding asset to Union County and to New Jersey."
Prevention of disabilities also has been a professional interest of Zarafu. She is a member of the Governor's Council on the Prevention of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. She is also a trustee for the Gateway Maternal and Child Health Consortium, Inc. and has guided that agency in its regional perinatal planning.
The Arc is the largest nonprofit membership organization dedicated to people with mental retardation in New Jersey. Through chapters in Union County and 19 other counties, The Arc provides direct services every day to people with developmental disabilities and their families.
For more information about medical care for people with mental retardation or prevention of disabilities, call The Arc of New Jersey at 908-246-2525.

Female executives schedule networking meeting

The North Jersey Association of Female Executives will meet on Dec. 12 at the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside.
Networking will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The program for the evening will be a panel discussion on "The Sandwich Generation," focusing on the problems and responsibilities of job, children, and aging parents, grandparents, or in-laws.
Dinner reservations must be made by Dec. 6. Prepaid costs for dinner and program are \$20 for NJAFE members and \$24 for non-members.
Walk-in costs are \$27 for members and \$30 for nonmembers.
Reservations may be mailed to NJAFE, P.O. Box 3623, Union, NJ 07083-1894 and must include a check and a daytime phone number.
For more information on attending this meeting, call the NJAFE Hotline, 548-5959, Ext. 4455.

Cancer Society to hold annual 'Smoke Out'

The American Cancer Society's annual Great American Smokeout will be held today. 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," when all students may go outside at 1 p.m. and scream against smoking.
Celebrating its 19th year, the Great

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MOUNTAINSIDE'S GENERATIONAL FAMILIES — She was born in Mountainside, a farmer's daughter. She graduated Mountainside School in 1954; she married a classmate and they had three children who graduated Deerfield School. She and her husband, one of their two sons, their only daughter and four of their grandchildren live in Mountainside. Two of her grandchildren now attend Deerfield School. Typical of so many other Mountainside families with long, continuing ties to the borough, this is the story of Ruth Zimmerman Goense and her family. To many generations of many Mountainside families, Mountainside was and is "home sweet home." The Historic Preservation Committee salutes them all.

Toy drive planned

New toys and clothing are being accepted at Children's Specialized Hospital through Dec. 13 as part of its annual Holiday Toy Drive for the hospital's patients.
Each year, the hospital collects new, unwrapped gifts for the youngsters who will be spending their holiday in the hospital.
Only new clothing and toys will be accepted for newborns through 21-year-olds. Suggested toys include infant rattles, mobiles, squeeze toys, and baby blankets. For toddlers and pre-schoolers: multi-cultural, washable dolls, crayons, puzzles, and cars. For older children: board games, craft items, tools, and model airplane kits. Appropriate items for all ages include musical cassettes, videotapes, sporting equipment, socks, and undershirts. Many of the gifts are used to reinforce the children's therapies.
Donations will be accepted at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Rd. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cars may be parked at the curb during the drop-offs. All gifts must be dropped off by Dec. 13 to allow for sorting, wrapping and distribution of the gifts.
Those who donate are asked to leave their name and address with the gift.
Further information may be obtained by calling Susan Baxter, Volunteer Services director at 233-3720, ext. 379.

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 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.
"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.
"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.
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 789-3670.

Trailside events

- **Stories in the Sky** — there are many constellations, but around the world, these same stars represent different stories and figures. Learn some of these different stories under the new starry canopy of the planetarium. The show will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. No children under six.
- **Rock and Roll Rocket** — Join Rodney on board the Rock and Roll Rocket as he tours the planets and beyond. Hear the story about Mr. Moonrock's capture by astronauts. Look for aliens and rock to the planet song.
This program is for children 4-6 years old, accompanied by an adult. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 26.

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Treats for charity



Courtesy of Deerfield School

Maureen Lorengo, a sixth-grader at Deerfield School, collects bags of candy donated by students for homeless children and children in area hospitals who were not able to go trick-or-treating themselves. The candy will be distributed through Deerfield School's Help the Homeless project.

student update

Student places first

Swimming for the Kutztown Golden Bears, John Catalo of Springfield helped the team win in their opening swim meet against Drew University.

A freshman at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa., Catalo earned first place in the 200 Individual Relay and was a member of the winning 400 Freestyle Relay Team.

Catalo graduated Seton Hall Prep in West Orange in June.

Listed in Who's Who

Andrew Bonaventura, son of Michael and Nancy Bonaventura of Mountainside, is one of 17 Houghton College students named to the 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*.

Bonaventura is a senior majoring in educational ministries, with a Bible minor. He has served as a biology laboratory assistant, residence hall assistant, resident director's assistant, and student government association representative. He also has partici-

pated in varsity track and field and intramural soccer, handball and softball.

A nominating committee made up of Houghton faculty, staff and students selected these 17 as leaders. During the presentation, Associate Dean of Students Tim Nichols explained that the committee considers four criteria: scholarship, citizenship, Christian maturity and participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.

The 17 Houghton inductees join an elite group of students chosen from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning located in the United States and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since 1934.

Houghton is a four-year Christian college of liberal arts and sciences which has been recognized in *U.S. News & World Report's* 1995 list of America's best national liberal arts colleges and on the 1995 Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges.

From borough to Boston

Lina Ferraro of Mountainside is one of more than 840 freshmen studying at Boston University's College of General Studies. She is a resident of Meetinghouse Lane and a graduate of Newark Academy.

Members of the university's Class of 1999 come from 49 states and 62 foreign countries.

Students with honors

Nine students from Governor Livingston Regional High School were among 46 students inducted into the National Honor Society.

These students were selected for membership on the basis of the four criteria of scholarship, a grade point average of 3.75 or higher; character; leadership and service.

The students inducted are Nicolette Aizenberg, Daniel Amiram, Brian Cantagallo, Elizabeth DeAnna, Mansi Kanuga, Anthony Pinheiro, Dennis Shann, Jill Sieffert and Monica Szymborski.

Students commended

Nineteen seniors from Governor Livingston Regional High School have been named Commended Students in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The GLHS seniors are: Sunil Abraham, Matt Bissett, Lisa Dickson, Matthew Einbinder, Raymond Forte, Michael Futter, Ayesha Hasan, Cindy Huang, Sunshine Jenkins, Simon Kellman, Helen Lee, Niall O'Donnell, Nirali Patel, Stephen Phillips, Danielle Santee, Michael Schaffer, John Schnakenberg, Robert Tai and Victor Yan. They are among 35,000 high school seniors nationwide who have been recognized as National Merit Commended Students, based on their outstanding performances on last year's Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

These students have shown exceptional academic promise by recording PSAT/NMQT scores which place them in the top five percent of the more than one million American students who entered the 1996 competition for National Merit Scholarships by taking this test.

Boutique offers hand-made gifts

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

Visitors will be able to purchase hand-crafted quality gifts made from natural materials or having a natural theme, including unusual and unique wreaths of many different types, nature photography, fossil and silver jewelry and pottery as well as toys, 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, prices at \$3 and under, will be available for purchase to kids while they shop in a "hassle-free" environment, assisted by staff and volunteers.

Other highlights of the boutique include carols sung by the Mountain-side 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 and \$2.55 for seniors. Children under 6 not admitted. Holiday refreshments will be sold.

Township retains counsel for tax court

Springfield's Township Committee announced Monday it will contact legal services to evaluate the Oct. 1 New Jersey School Aid Ratio for the township and to file an appropriate complaint with the Tax Court of New Jersey on the township's behalf.

At its meeting, the committee discussed what effect the sale price of a large commercial property will have on the community's commercial ratables.

The sale of the building was said to decrease the values of the rest of the community's ratables, possibly causing a stampede of refund-seeking taxpayers.

In anticipation of such a crisis, the

committee authorized the retaining of the law firm of Conley and Hauser to serve as special counsel for the township.

This contract is effective immediately.

The firm's duties, as outlined in the resolution passed, will include filing a complaint with the Tax Court and evaluating Springfield's position in that regard.

This meeting also marked the final hearing of the fee ordinance, which was accepted with very few changes:

- A garage sale license will now cost \$5.
- A tax bill duplicate copy will cost \$3.

• A parking permit for Springfield residents will cost \$7.50; for non-residents, \$75.

• The Police Department administration fee, for overtime work, is \$5 per hour.

• Under the heading titled "Other," applications to a municipal body or department not otherwise designated will cost \$5.

For a complete copy of the ordinance to Amend the Revised Code of the Township of Springfield, including these and other fee changes, contact Township Administrator Helen Keyworth at the Municipal Building at 912-2200.

Doing lunch

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

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

These applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

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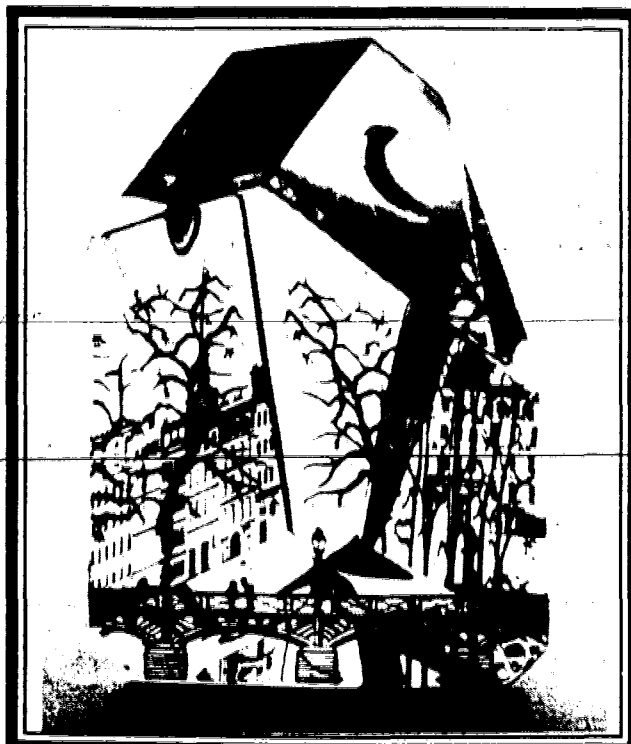


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Gaudineer unveils science lab

On Tuesday, Gaudineer School faculty unveiled the new Synergistic System's Lab, where students will be able to gain hands-on experience in many career-oriented fields.

Using modular workstations equipped with video machines and Macintosh computers, students are able to teach themselves about applied physics, audio broadcasting, computer graphics and animation, electronics, energy power and mechanics, engineering towers, flight technology, graphic communications and meteorology.

The Synergistic Systems Technology Lab, under the direction of

teacher Steve Digangi, replaces the traditional shop class and transforms the standard classroom. As students work at the various stations, the teacher becomes a facilitator, allowing the students to experience and learn in a self-directed atmosphere.

Principal Kevin McCarthy said he is very optimistic about this new learning method, pointing out that by using the system, students will be "enhancing their use of video equipment and computers while applying information in a hands-on fashion." He also pointed out that much of the equipment used in the lab is a scaled-down version of the equipment actually used in professional careers.

"I think this is a great opportunity for girls," McCarthy said. "They are getting exposed to career opportunities and choices, such as engineering, that they wouldn't ordinarily get a chance to experience."

The lab itself resembles an office with carpeted floors, lowered ceilings, piped-in music, wall murals, and the latest in computer and telecommunications equipment, including CD-ROM and interactive videodiscs.

Synergistic Systems, a subsidiary of Pitco, Inc. of Pittsburg, Kan., provides an innovative curriculum to more than 900 middle schools in the country for technology skills.

Hospital exhibits local artists

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 Golden 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.

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, Susan Baxter, at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

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

Historical groups fight demolition of house

The Springfield Historical Society and the Clark Historical Society joined with other groups to be presented at the deciding vote issue on the saving of the Oak Ridge Country Club House from demolition.

The event took place during the Nov. 9 regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders in Elizabethtown.

Springfield Historical Society Past President Hazel Hardgrove stated, "We were overjoyed after their many careful discussions to hear that the majority of freeholders agreed to investigate retaining this irreplaceable historic building."

For more than one year, many Union County organizations and individuals have been trying to rescue the building from a wrecking crew. According to professional persons who have assigned it, the edifice, an 18-room soundly built structure, dis-

plays three types of architecture. Originally built in 1720, additions were annexed during the Civil War, and also in Victorian times at the turn of the century. Many of its original woodwork, windows, shutters and gigantic oven are intact as is the rare three-story, free-standing staircase, and its huge brick archway column supports in the basement.

Before the public comments were allowed, Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin Force announced that he and Freeholder Elmer Ertl had discussed the matter, and offered some suggestions by the New Jersey Historic Site Commission, including one to leave the historic house in its present location and build a separate club house for golfers using the 18-hole Union County golf course. With the leadership of Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, the majority agreed not to try to revoke the listing of its histor-

ic site; and as Ertl and Force suggested, have the Union County engineer and some architects review the situation and cite estimated costs. It was also stated that as a historic site, there might be some grants available for the restoration of Homestead Farm, also known as the Oak Ridge Country Club House, and the Browne-Robinson House.

Clark Historical Society members Eleanor Warren and William Fidurski said they were pleased with the Freeholders' steps toward preserving the Clark landmark. Other members of the delegation attending the meeting were from Mountainside, Westfield, Cranford and Linden.

Fidurski said, "Although we are delighted about the outcome of this meeting regarding Homestead Farm, our vigilance should still continue. We ask that others join us to positively see this project to its successful culmination."

Seniors seeking pianist and dance instructor

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 housing, hospitals, etc. They practice on Tuesdays at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. They also are looking for an instructor to teach the senior citizens line dancing. This will be held on Monday afternoons.

For information, please contact Theresa Herkalo, seniors coordinator at 912-2227.

Scouts recruiting singers

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is seeking new members of all ages to join its 1995-96 chorus. Adult volunteers are also needed to assist at rehearsals.

Rehearsals are held on Wednesdays at Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield at 7 p.m. Chorus rehearsals are scheduled for Nov. 29, Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, March 13, and April dates to be announced.

For more information on the chorus, or for membership information, please call Karen Haber at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Service Center at 232-3236.

Temple sponsors scholar weekend

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., will host its 17th Annual Scholar-in-Residence Weekend beginning Friday and ending Sunday.

The presentation will be by three Jewish scholars who will share their particular expertise on the topic, "American-Jewish Identity: Perspectives."

On Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saul Schwartz, co-founder of the Jewish Historical Society of Metrowest, will speak on "Looking Back: 158 Years of Jewish Life in Greater Newark."

On Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. at the patron's dinner, Rabbi Azriel Fellner of Temple Beth Shalom in Livingston will speak on "Jewish Images on TV."

On Sunday at 10:15 a.m., the weekend will conclude with a brunch when Neil Salzman, professor of political science and history at Fairleigh Dickinson University, will speak on "American Jewish Identity: Perspectives."

The subscription price for Sha'arey Shalom's Scholar-in-Residence Weekend is \$36. Included is the patron's dinner on Nov. 18, and a brunch and discussion on Nov. 19.

All are welcome on Friday for Sabbath services and Schwartz's presentation on "Looking Back: 150 Years of Jewish Life in Greater Newark." For more information, call the temple office at 379-5387.

New lights needed

Mountainside's Christmas tree is in need of 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 is expected to be less expensive than the bulbs used in past years. To donate money for the new lights, send a check, payable to Lewis Strohmeyer, to 390 Creek Bed Rd. in Mountainside.

Leaf piles can cause problems

The fall season seems to come and go quickly, but the leaves on the ground seem to keep piling higher and higher. The Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit would like to remind drivers and pedestrians of the dangers that these piles of leaves may cause.

- The piles of leaves attract young children, who play in them and may even hide under the leaves.
- The leaf pile may also contain large items such as tree branches and stones, that may damage cars and injure persons traveling through them.
- People parking cars on or near leaf piles must be aware that if the dry leaves come in contact with hot

exhaust system of the vehicle a fire may ignite.

Wet leaves make the roadway slippery and can cause vehicles to slide to a stop or spin out when starting.

The Springfield Road Department removes the leaves. If we avoid driving through, parking on, and playing in leaf piles the fall season will leave us safer and better prepared for the coming winter months.

For further information on safety tips or a home survey, contact Sgt. Steven Stockl of the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 912-2243.



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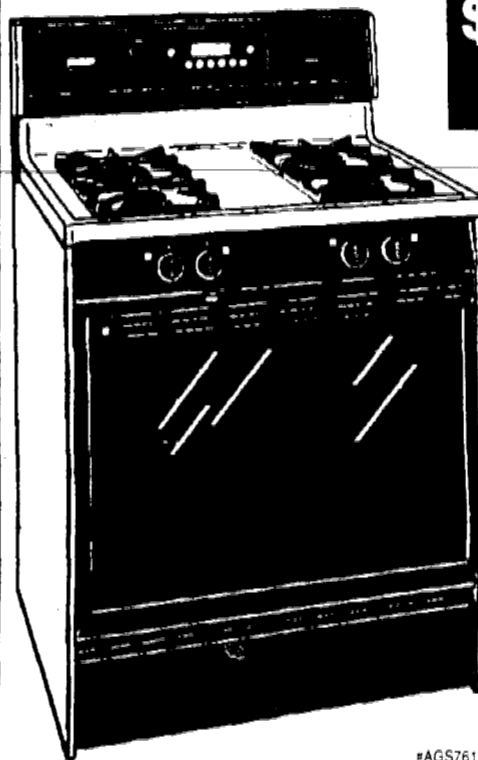
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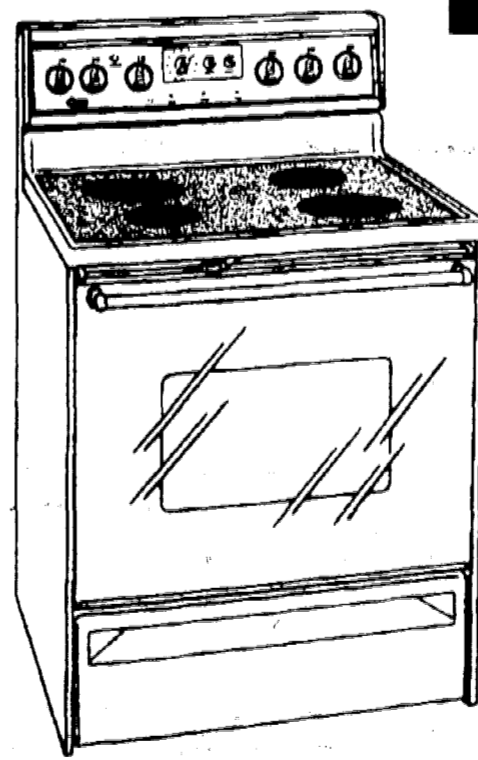
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OPINION PAGE

Time for schools to be deregionalized

Considering both the duration between occasions state bureaucracies allow individuals to solve local problems and the great importance of settling the deregionalization question, borough residents must take advantage of the opportunity to vote to dissolve the Regional High School District.

After an impressive turn-out before the state Department of Education's Board of Review hearing Oct. 30, residents of the district's six member municipalities have been given the chance to change the forum in which their children are educated.

Voters in Garwood will vote unanimously to preserve the regional district; a majority of Clark residents likely will join them. That means Mountainside residents must counter that voice and support deregionalization. The borough must not waver in the move to terminate this most unfair tax scheme — one that saddles Mountainside homeowners with the burden of paying more than \$20,000 to educate each student.

In the words of Mayor Robert Vigilanti, sending Mountainside's high school students to college would be less expensive. That's an expensive school district.

It seems crass to attribute the biggest concern regarding deregionalization to money, but since the quality of education has not been questioned seriously, the tax levies have become the target for debate — and rightly so. The system of taxation now used is unfair: it punishes those who are successful in their pursuit of the American dream because their neighbors haven't achieved similarly.

This is not the fault of the Regional High School Board of Education. In an effort to stave off the growing move to dissolve the school district, it proposed reworking the school funding scheme. That plan, which would have changed the funding formula of 50 percent property value/50 percent enrollment fees, was rejected in April because Garwood voters did not want to give up the great deal they get today.

The only way to correct this problem is to dissolve the existing Regional High School District and to replace it with either a school system that uses a fair funding formula or a series of fiscally sound "send-receive relationships."

That would change the way children in the other member municipalities are educated, but Mountainside children would remain enrolled in Governor Livingston High School.

Thanks to Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, voters have been given the freedom to petition for a referendum. Thanks to the Board of Review, voters have been granted the chance to vote.

In order for the Regional High School District to be put out of its misery, voters in at least four of the six towns must support deregionalization. Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights will vote to dissolve the district. Garwood will oppose deregionalization, and Clark probably will too. Springfield could go either way.

That means a massive turn-out in Mountainside on the day of the vote is crucial. The date of the referendum has not been set, but when the time comes, every registered voter in the Borough of Mountainside must take the time to go to the polls and vote to dissolve the regional district.

To the victors

Congratulations to Mayor Robert Vigilanti and Borough Councilmen Werner Schon and David Hart on being re-elected to Mountainside's governing body. We look forward to another term of effective representation.

Now that the election is over, it is time to redouble the efforts to lead Mountainside out of the Regional High School District. A great burden has been placed upon your shoulders. Your words, decisions and deeds will reflect on the thousands of citizens you represent. Make them proud.

Although the campaign may have seemed like work, the real work is just about to resume. You have been re-elected by a landslide: the voters have faith in you and now turn to you to head the mobilization of the public in preparation for the referendum.

Have faith in yourselves and remember that the eyes of the electorate never close.



USERS ARE LOSERS — Deerfield School student Rob Condillo, center, displays one of the commemorative ribbons given out during 'Red Ribbon Week' while Samantha Grindlinger, left, and Shana Grindlinger turn in coupons distributed with the ribbons to Mountainside Deli merchant Rick Polce. During the week, also known as 'Substance Awareness Week,' students wore similar ribbons bearing the slogan 'We Are the Future, Let's Make it Drug Free.' While wearing the ribbons, children were able to redeem coupons for treats at local stores. The week was organized by Mountainside PTA in conjunction with local merchants to remind youngsters of the importance of staying drug and alcohol free.

Martyred leaders give their lives for peace

Perhaps it does not matter how a human comes to see the light of one's own humanity, but only that the light does shine. Like Paul, struck down and blinded on the Road to Damascus, one is faced with the choice of turning back or moving on as a new being. There is no turning back.

It does not matter that Lincoln needed an excuse to free the slaves. The events of his time were revealed to him as an awesome inevitability known as Fate, and whatever happened to him personally was no longer of much consequence.

As a privileged young man, Mahatma Gandhi wandered from India to London, and then to South Africa. The sufferings he witnessed and felt were like a vast and endless cosmic theater. He was drawn, slowly and relentlessly, into the play. The more profoundly he comprehended this suffering, the greater became his spiritual power and his own responsibilities.

John Kennedy's heart lay mostly within his intellect. But with this intelligence he grasped — painfully,

Free Form

By Bob Rixon

if the historians are correct — a sense of the inexorable forces of justice and freedom that had awakened in America, and he reached out his hand to that awakening.

His brother, Robert, redirected an angry, sometimes vindictive personality toward an identification with the poor, the disenfranchised of America. The devotion he received in return was almost frightening in its intensity. He had an aura of prophetic danger in keeping with the era.

Malcolm had an encounter with blue-eyed pilgrims on the path to Mecca. He came home humbled and chastened by the embrace of a true brotherhood, this man who had proud-

ly and stubbornly survived the most dreadful faces of America. He was still Malcolm, but the desert showed him a greater horizon.

A young man from Atlanta just wanted to be a preacher like his father. He wanted to perform weddings, officiate at funerals, teach Sunday school, and be alone with his books in his study, composing his sermons. The road to Birmingham did not lead to that pleasant, professional life. When, in the '60s, he mused too long and too deeply on thoughts of freedom, Dr. King's vision became cinematic in breadth. He made a decision that, in America, almost guarantees that you will be vilified, if not murdered. He tried to form a coalition that would empower all the poor, hungry, disadvantaged people. Racism, he realized, was an old method for dividing people, to blind us to the harsh truths of economic oppression, and prevent us from joining together to confront the real oppressors.

As a warrior, Yitzhak Rabin learned that there is no peace in

triumph; there is only a temporary, illusory respite from strife before the cycle of violence begins again, and both the victor and the defeated lie dead together upon a bloody ground that is also destroyed by the conquering of it. Those for whom hatred is a tragic addiction, the fanatics, the manufacturers and sellers of munitions, the politicians and bureaucrats who owe their livings to bile and carnage, they will earn nothing by peace. Only the people who cannot now raise their children without fear, who cannot build homes and rest in the small, common hopes of family and friends, are "victors" when there is peace.

It does not matter, finally, how these wise men died. What matters is that, at some decisive moment in their lives, they were struck down not by a sword, but by a dove. Then they stood up and they walked on for a few more miles.

Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahway and a weekly columnist for this publication.

letters to the editor

Fire Prevention Week a blessing

To the Editor:

I remember the scene as if it happened yesterday. I returned home from school and wanted an after-school snack like a typical second-grader. What started out as toasting a Pop Tart quickly led to a house fire.

In 1985, my family had a house fire. Much of the house was burned severely and there was extreme smoke damage. My family and I were forced to live in our neighbors' houses for the first weeks until other living arrangements were worked out. From this terrible experience, I can only thank God that I had been taught what to do in the event of a fire.

I would like to applaud the Springfield Fire Department for their efforts in promoting fire safety awareness during Fire Prevention Week. By visiting local schools and houses of worship giving fire safety and prevention talks, a life could be saved.

According to *USA Today*, 1,200 children die in residential fires, and another 12,000 are injured annually. Meanwhile, 1,300 older Americans die in residential fires annually as well. The U.S. Fire Administration estimates that 80 percent of all fire fatalities are preventable.

Checking the smoke detectors in one's house on a monthly basis and practicing an escape route with one's family can truly prevent a fire as well as injury. Children especially need to know that fire isn't a toy and that if they ever come in close contact with it, to flee the scene immediately and get help. Education is the only "sure-fire" combatant against fires.

We knew that a family toaster combined with a Pop Tart could be such a "destructive combination." Fortunately, through the teachings of my parents and the fire department about fire safety, as a 7-year-old I was able to act appropriately in such a desperate situation.

Many don't realize that this could happen to any family at any time. Luckily, for my family, the faulty toaster and Pop Tart did not add up to a fatal combination.

Michelle King
Mountainside

All that glitters is not gold

To the Editor:

Lyme patients: Don't be fooled! All that glitters is not gold. The glitter of S-960 will soon tarnish. It was released without recommendation from the Senate Health Committee by a 4-1 vote. The fact that insurance companies mounted little opposition against the bill should alert you to its insurance-friendly, not patient-friendly, nature.

Currently, neither a medical nor a legal length of treatment for Lyme exists. S-960 establishes an arbitrary 56-day treatment regimen in law, a regimen followed by a flawed second-opinion process. The second-opinion doctor would be arbitrarily assigned to your case from a list of doctors compiled by the New Jersey Department of Health, which also has the authority to remove any doctor from the list for an undefined "good cause." The second-opinion doctor has final say on your treatment. Additionally, neither relapse nor reinfection is addressed by the bill.

As a member of the Governor's Lyme Disease Advisory Council, I continue to receive medical literature on the seriousness of chronic Lyme. I see the number of cases rapidly increasing and read about the longterm survival of the Lyme bacteria after conventional antibiotic treatment. This mounting evidence is pressuring insurance companies to cover Lyme treatment.

Currently, insurance companies are facing legal challenges to their arbitrary 56-day limit on treatment payments. The courts are ruling in favor of the patients and their personal physicians. If a 56-day treatment protocol is established by law, the protocol will remain in law despite changes in accepted medical treatment for chronic Lyme. The courts will probably be reluctant to override a second-opinion doctor's decision not to treat if that doctor's authority comes from New Jersey law as provided by S-960.

Although it has been a long and difficult fight, we must resist the urge to get just any bill, and not the right one, signed into law. Insurance companies, certain health care providers, and certain politicians who depend heavily on insurance monies from political action committees may certainly benefit from S-960. However this bill provides only a few short-term benefits for Lyme victims and presents many longterm obstacles to extended treatments.

Take action! Call your senator. Tell him/her to oppose S-960. Call Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, (908) 322-5500, urge him not to post S-960 for a full Senate vote. Tell him, instead, to have patient-friendly S-271 removed from the Senate Commerce Committee and placed in the Senate Health Committee whose chairman, Senator Sinagra, has indicated he would post S-271 for a committee hearing.

S-271 and its companion Assembly Bill A-849 require insurance companies to pay for any physician recommended treatment for Lyme disease. No arbitrary treatment limit is imposed, and the practice of medicine is left where it belongs, in the hands of your licensed physician.

The Lyme Disease Coalition of New Jersey, The Lyme Disease Association of New Jersey, Ticked Off Lyme Group, New Egypt Support Group and the New Jersey Lyme Committee are a few of the volunteer, nonprofit groups of Lyme patients/families who oppose S-960 and favor S-271.

Call your senator and Senator DiFrancesco today before 56 days becomes a state-imposed treatment standard. For which diseases will our senators decide to limit treatment next?

Pat Smith, Chairman
New Jersey Lyme Committee
Wall Township

Legislative contacts

Board of Chosen Freeholders

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David Hart: 379 Summit Road, 233-4036.

(Entire council is Republican)

Mountainside Echo

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OP-ED PAGE

letters to the editor

Thanks for your support

To the Editor:
I would like to thank all of you who supported me in the Nov. 7 election. My campaign for the New Jersey General Assembly was an enjoyable experience, but the most rewarding aspect of the campaign was meeting many new people and developing lasting friendships.
I was pleased to have this opportunity, and am sincerely appreciative of the encouragement you all gave me.

Kay Slattery
Democratic nominee
for General Assembly
District 21

Ballots better than bullets

To the Editor:
When will they ever learn that three ballots in a voting booth, be it for better or worse, is how democracy works. It is the prerogative of every citizen to express his feelings or opinions, and the final count is what counts, without any bloodshed. But, three bullets in a man's heart to solve the dispute, such as what happened on Nov. 4, in the State of Israel, turned the entire nation and its allies into turmoil with nothing resolved.
"What fools ye mortals be."

George Ginsberg
Springfield

Voting: a right that can't be denied

To the Editor:
On Nov. 7 I was cheated out of my right to vote.
On my way home from Kean College, I stopped at Chisholm School to vote. I walked in and signed the book at 7:50 p.m. The polls in New Jersey are open until 8 p.m.
I then was not allowed to vote because someone had closed the voting booths early. The other districts were still open, but I was not allowed to go into those machines.
Another man from Springfield also was cheated out of his right to vote. He rushed from the airport to make it to the polls.
A man working there said it was 8 p.m. I would not stand for that and I told him that "I was here at 7:50 p.m."
An official there said that it is against state law to close the voting booths early. This man said that I signed the book and they had to let me and the other man vote. No matter what time it is, anyone who arrives there before 8 p.m. must be allowed to vote, yet I still was not allowed to vote.
Another official came in and asked how did this happen. I told him I was trying to find out. No one else answered him.
A police officer took my name and address and had me give it to the challengers. However, I still have not been able to vote. Understandably, I am angry and someone must be held accountable for this.

Robert Fried
Springfield

Horror stories of auto inspections are untrue

Report From Trenton

By Louis Bassano

The Halloween season was accompanied by a new scare this year. Along with the usual tales of fright, horror stories about the state's new automobile inspection system were being spread throughout the land. Motorists were being told that they may soon have their cars taken away because of an inspection system that was designed to eliminate any car older than four years from the road.

Scary yes, but as true as legends of vampires and werewolves. Nonetheless — spread by unsolicited faxes, letters and word of mouth — the misconception has stirred intense worry over the effect the new car inspection mandates will have on motorists, especially those who own older cars.

The new automobile inspection laws will do none of the things the fliers and faxes claim. And while it is true the new testing system will be more strict than the current system, a great majority of car owners will notice little if any difference.

A more stringent auto emissions test was mandated by the federal government in order for the state to achieve the standards set down in the Clean Air Act. It is commonly known that New Jersey is one of the most densely populated states in the nation, and its roads and highways are among the most heavily traveled. This high volume of traffic injects an inordinate amount of pollutants into the air, and it is important that we minimize the impact by ensuring that automobile emissions are as clean as possible.

The standards originally sought by the federal government were quite onerous and expensive. Legislative hearings uncovered the unreasonable

expectations of the federal government's mandates and the state negotiated with the Environmental Protection Agency to gain concessions to minimize the impact on New Jersey's drivers. The result is a system that will reduce air pollution without high costs and inconvenience.

Specifically, the new car inspections system will ask drivers to bring their car for inspection once every two years, instead of every year under the current system. New cars can be taken to private inspection stations. Automobiles four years and older, will have to be taken to a Department of Motor Vehicles testing center.

There will be only a minor increase in the number of automobiles that fail inspection. However, those that do fail will not be forced off the road. Owners of these cars will be given the opportunity to have the automobile repaired.

The new law is very lenient in regard to repairs to correct exhaust problems. Even if the problem cannot be fixed, motorists who do make an honest effort to repair their failed auto will be granted waivers. A waiver would be granted to the owner of a 1981 or older model automobile if the owner spends as little as \$75 for

repairs. Cars with model years after 1981 would need \$200 in repair costs before a waiver is granted.
Private inspection centers can be used for all reinspections.

It is also important to note that automobiles with model years prior to 1969 would not even be subject to the new testing system. Instead, they would still be monitored by the current testing system. "Classic" cars and vehicles driven less than 10,000 miles per year will be exempt from the new inspection system, as well.

The only noticeable drawback all drivers will experience is a little more time at the inspection station. The new exhaust test — which uses a dynamometer to simulate real driving conditions — will take four minutes.

The new system offers improvements for drivers by eliminating the need to trudge to your inspection station every year, and by providing waivers for failed vehicles. Under the current system there are no waivers. The motorist must continue to make repairs until the exhaust problem is solved, no matter what the cost.

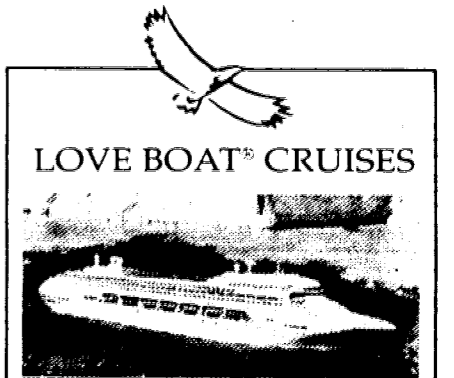
The biggest benefits will be cleaner air. Though most of us take the air we breathe for granted, pollutants in the air have steadily increased. Those with asthma and other pulmonary disorders have noticed this for some time. If nothing were done, New Jersey would be shrouded in a blanket of smog.

As long as we depend on combustion engines for transportation, we will need to monitor automobiles. New Jersey's new exhaust inspection system is strict, but is not the horror

that some anonymous groups would have you believe.

It is strict but it is fair. Ultimately, few people will even realize the difference.

Sen. Louis Bassano represents the 21st Legislative District in the New Jersey Senate.



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

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the Township of Springfield, the Borough of Mountainside and the County of Union.

Worral Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

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

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Partners in Art



The fashion and art worlds teamed up at a recent reception hosted by the Wolford Boutique at the Short Hills Mall to salute "The Outer Layer," an art exhibition examining clothing in art, to be held at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from tomorrow through Jan. 1. Pictured at the reception is artist Muriel Castanis, whose work "Show-Off," the classical image of a draped toga, is on display as a preview of the exhibit. The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information call 273-9121.

String quartet set to play Levin Theater

The Tokyo String Quartet will mark its 20th appearance in the Maurice Levin Theater Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a program that includes selections by Mozart, Bartok, and Beethoven.

The Maurice Levine Theater is located in the JCC of Metropolitan New Jersey at 760 Northfield Ave. in West Orange. The performance is part of the JCC's Chamber Music Series, the longest running chamber series in New Jersey. The announcement was made by David Kristol of Summit, JCC Chamber Music Series chair.

The *Washington Post* defined the Tokyo's status in the chamber music world by saying "if the Tokyo String Quartet isn't the world's greatest chamber music ensemble, it's hard to imagine which group is."

Last year, the quartet marked its 25th anniversary with a performance of the complete string quartets of Beethoven in an unprecedented joint series between New York's Carnegie and Avery Fisher halls. The Tokyo Quartet has performed at the leading music series and universities in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and others; the Tokyo continues as artists-in-residence at Yale University and at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The Maurice Levine Theatre is fully-accessible. There is free parking. Ticket prices are \$28 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Group sales discounts are available. Tickets may be purchased at the JCC Box Office, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange.

Further information and telephone ticket sales with Visa/Mastercard are available by calling the JCC's Cultural Arts Department at (201) 736-3200, ext. 253.

The Chamber Series is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The JCC, of JCC Metro West, is a member and beneficiary of the United Jewish Federation of Metro West and its United Jewish Appeal, and of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson. Member of JCC Association of North America.

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STOP & SHOP IS TRYING TO GET APPROVAL TO BUILD A MEGA-STORE IN SPRINGFIELD BY FEEDING US PURE BALONEY

Stop & Shop would like you to believe that they will attract only 1,780 during an average weekday to the Saks site. *That's pure baloney.* The Food Marketing Institute a national organization of supermarkets and food manufacturer's that Stop & Shop belongs to has published figures that tell a far different story. Those figures tell us that a store like Stop & Shop with approximately 60,000 square feet of selling area will draw between 30,000 and as much as 35,000 customers each week. And in suburban New Jersey, almost all of those customers will travel to this site by car.

The 8 Minute Drive Time Rule - And What it Means To Our Town

In fact, experts say that a huge supermarket like Stop & Shop will have customers driving to it from other areas up to 8 minutes away. Now 8 minutes may not sound like a lot, but given this site's access to Routes 24 and 78, that 8 minute travel time, especially with light traffic, will draw in customers from a wide area to the east and west. On a Saturday, the biggest day of the week in the supermarket business, that draw translates to major congestion - *far more than what we have now* - on Morris, Millburn and Short Hills Avenues. And with main roads clogged, neighborhood streets will soon feel the pressure. Is that the quality of life we want in our town?

Stop & Shop, The Lesser Of 2 Evils? Please!

To make themselves seem more like the lesser of 2 evils, Stop & Shop tells us that a discount department store would attract even more traffic... 2,400 customers per day. Or that a sub-divided discount retail center would attract 2,500 customers per day. More baloney. First, The Food Marketing Institute's figures show Stop & Shop's former sister company, Bradlees, require at least 125,000 square feet... a store size that this site could never support. And, more important there are no plans for a discount retailer to take this site, not even Bradlees. We would much prefer that the site be used for a low volume retailer like a furniture store, or for a residential condominium.

The Lessons Of The Fresh Fields Fiasco In Millburn - Just A Few Weeks Ago

Stop & Shop promises that they'll only receive deliveries during the day - and only in an enclosed loading dock. That sounds great, but let's not forget the fiasco of broken promises made by Fresh Fields another supermarket chain, with our neighbors in Millburn just a few weeks ago. The fact is, all supermarkets in the area receive deliveries at night, when roads are less busy and store parking lots are nearly empty. Why at night? It is simply easier to maneuver huge 18 wheel tractor trailers into place and it gives them more space to "stage" them, waiting for their turn to unload. And that translates to idling diesel engines, refrigeration trailer motors and plenty of other work-related noises at night.

A transparent ploy to win acceptance... for now.

To gain acceptance Stop & Shop has changed its application from a 24 hour operation to 7 am through 11 P.M. Frankly, we think that's a transparent ploy. In 12 to 24 months, we believe Stop & Shop will simply apply for a Zoning Variance, a perfectly legal maneuver if they can show "changed circumstances". But nonetheless, a sham. Who will pay to defend against this maneuver? We, the neighbors of this site, will. We, the neighbors, will bear this cost against Boston based mega-chain.

We Don't Want Stop & Shop's Promises We Want The Right To Our Current Quality Of Life

Stop & Shop says they'll enter into an agreement to guarantee their compliance with the conditions to any approval and will pay penalties if they violate the conditions. That sounds great. But we don't want to police and constantly monitor their operation. We don't want litigation. We don't want penalties. We want the appropriate use of this property. We want our neighborhood, our town to remain as it is... not transformed overnight into a retail traffic jam of 30,000 + cars and 160 delivery trucks a week.

Help us protect our homes,
our environment,
our quality of life.
**Help us stop,
Stop & Shop's baloney!**

The Colonial Association of Springfield.
41 Tower Drive
Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Cultural performance at Oak Knoll

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit will present Mosaic in Motion on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mother Mary Campion Center for the Performing Arts. Mosaic in Motion is a nonprofit artistic group dedicated to providing a comprehensive Hispanic cultural experience which integrates history with music and dance. Mosaic in Motion is

offered free and is open to the public. The event is part of Oak Knoll's year-long celebration of the 150th Jubilee of the Society of the Holy Child, founded in 1845 by Cornelia Connelly. The Oak Knoll community invites neighbors and friends to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with this unique presentation and help Oak Knoll mark the forging of the Holy

Child tradition in New Jersey. Oak Knoll School, founded in 1924 by the Society of the Holy Child, is part of a network of 25 Holy Child schools in the United States, Europe and Africa. An independent Catholic school, Oak Knoll is co-educational from kindergarten through grade six, and for girls only in grades seven through 12.

Overlook doctor wins award

Corneal specialist Dr. Theodore Perl, who is affiliated with Overlook Hospital in Summit, was presented with the Bishop John J. Dougherty Award for Outstanding Leadership in Vision Care by Electronic Information and Education Service of New Jersey.

The award was presented by founder and General Manager John F. Mulvihill Jr. at EIES' Celebration '95, held recently at the Mountain Ridge Country Club in West Caldwell. More than 165 people attended the gala, which raised more than \$69,000 for the state's best known radio reading service for the visually and physically impaired. All proceeds go to support EIES' Radio Reader Program and its TeleReader Service, which provide subscribers with access to printed information.

Other honorees included John and Helen Gromann of the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind for Outstanding Achievement; Mark Brotherton of Jardinere Florist for Outstanding Humanitarian; and First Fidelity Bancorporation for Outstanding Community Service.

An estimated 45,000 visually impaired people reside in EIES' coverage area, including Bergen, Pas-



Photo contributed by E. Martens

Corneal specialist Dr. Theodore Perl, right, was presented the Bishop John J. Dougherty award for Outstanding Leadership in Vision Care.

saic, Morris, Hudson, Essex, Union, Somerset, Middlesex and parts of Ocean counties. Approximately 1,000 have special EIES radios, provided at

no charge. For additional information, call the EIES office at (201) 762-0552, or write to P.O. Box 411, South Orange, 07079.

Lecture examines value of antiques

Have you ever wondered what that treasure you found in the attic or in the basement might be worth? Well, now would be a good time to find out.

The second talk in the Summit Historical Society's 1995-96 lecture series will deal with the topic Monday night at St. John's Lutheran Church, 55 Springfield Ave. Lecture time is at 8 p.m., with coffee available from 7:30. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The title of the lecture is "Antiques

and Collectibles and What They Are Worth." Linda J. Dawson of Dawson's Auctioneers and Appraisers of Morris Plains, will cover the topic of "What's It Worth?", relating to the antiques, collectibles or treasures one may find in the attic, and their possible value.

Dawson is the chief executive officer of Dawson's Auctioneers and Appraisers of Morris Plains. She founded the company in 1977 to provide professional personal property

appraisal, and auction services. Dawson's Auction Division conducts monthly catalogued auctions of antiques, fine furniture, jewelry and decorative arts. Dawson also serves in the capacity of chief auctioneer. She has more than 15 years' experience in appraising personal property, and she is an accredited senior member of the American Society of Appraisers, the only senior member in New Jersey designated in Residential Contents General.

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

Monday program handles stress

Stress is a contributing factor in many health problems. Few people realize how it impacts diabetics. If you are a diabetic or have a family member who is and would like to learn more about controlling stress, plan to attend "Coping With Stress" on Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Center for Community Health Building at Overlook Hospital.

The program, facilitated by Pam Rudy, health educator at Overlook Hospital, will help teach participants how to recognize, control and possibly eliminate various stress factors in their lives.

"Coping with Stress" is part of Overlook's "Living Well With Diabetes" series, a bi-monthly health course for diabetics, sponsored by the hospital's Health Promotion Department.

The program is free, but preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call Health Connection at 522-5353.

Local Red Cross to host art show

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has joined forces with the nationally known Heisman Fine Arts Gallery to present a benefit art show and auction on Nov. 26 at the Grand Summit Hotel.

Featuring original oils, watercolors, enamels, etchings, lithographs and other graphics, the auction will begin at 6 p.m. following a one-hour preview of the art.

The Heisman Fine Arts Gallery is one of the largest, most comprehensive collectors of art in the nation and has organized similar auctions throughout the country.

The admission price of \$25 includes complimentary wine, hors d'oeuvres, and food stations throughout the auction as well as coffee and dessert tables. The majority of the 160 pieces of art will have opening prices of \$50, providing the novice as well as the experienced collector ample opportunity to express individual taste.

A Collector's Corner also will be featured and may include works by artists such as Delacroix, Neiman, McKnight, Erte and Gorman. Prices of these items start at \$300.

Tickets and further information can be obtained by calling the Summit Area Chapter at 273-2076.

Types of art feature original oils, water colors, pencil-signed numbered serigraphs and pencil-signed numbered limited edition lithographs. Styles include primitive, impressionistic and traditional artworks.

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WHERE A WOMAN'S FUTURE BEGINS

Costumed for a cure



Staff members at Summit Bank branches throughout New Jersey were "Costumed for a Cure" on Halloween, as part of a shared effort to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America. Bank customers were invited to join in the fundraiser by voting with dollars for their favorite costume. Pictured making a contribution as Summit Bank's "Wild West Corral," at 367 Springfield Ave. is, second from left: Raymond Clark, a Summit dentist. Accepting his donation are bank employees, from left: "Garth Brooks" Dan Monahan, a senior investment counselor; and Bank Managers "Calamity Joan" Kozlik, and "Rootin' Tootin'" Tammy Zoch.

OWL reviews state care plan

The New Jersey Long-Term Care Strategic Initiative will be the subject of a new meeting of the Older Workers League. The proposal, endorsed by the state, is designed to create a comprehensive single point of entry system, one stop shopping, for long-term care that will be responsible for both individual and family needs, including LTC facilities currently available.

The New Jersey officials will include Susan Thurnoff, executive director of the Union County Division of Aging and Theresa Smith, coordi-

nant of LTC services for the Union County Division on Aging. The meeting will be held at the Community Room of the Summit Senior Citizen Housing complex at 25 Chestnut St. Saturday at 10 a.m. It is free and open to the public.

"In the light of the radical changes being pushed through by Congress right now," said Miriam Dickman, president of the New Jersey Central Chapter of OWL, and chair of the meeting, "it is essential that seniors, especially senior women, be very clear about everything that is on the

table. It has been said that we get the government we deserve. It is appalling that so many of us have stood by while congressional attacks have been leveled, first at Social Security, now at Medicare and Medicaid. The first step in the process of self-governance implied in the democratic system is informing ourselves. I hope every senior, who can, will attend this important meeting."

OWL is a national grassroots organization advocating the concerns and needs of women as they age. For further information call 272-5671.

Senate chooses realtor

The State Senate recently confirmed the nomination of Jean T. Burgdorff, chairman of Burgdorff Realtors, as a member of the New Jersey Real Estate Council.

Burgdorff's appointment is a great honor and an opportunity to have a voice on real estate policies in New Jersey. I thank the State Senate and Sen. Whitman for this deeply appreciated recognition."

This appointment stands at the pinnacle of a career highlighted by many notable achievements and awards. In 1994, Burgdorff was honored as Role Model in Business by the National Organization of Women in New Jersey; she was a member of Whitman's transition team; and she was a real estate delegate to China, as well as a delegate to South Africa with educators, scientists, and businesspeople, in the Citizen's Ambassador Program.

Burgdorff cofounded Burgdorff Realtors with her husband, the late Douglas Burgdorff, in 1958. She served as its president from 1968 to 1991, and under her leadership the firm rose to become a force in the New Jersey real estate industry. Today, Burgdorff Realtors has sales of over \$1 billion company with 12 offices across greater north-central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.



Jean T. Burgdorff



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Foundation aids transplant recipients

The Ross Kidney Foundation, 2970 Vauxhall Road, has been established by Herb Ross, president, to help people who have lost kidney function to find kidneys, as well as other donor organs for transplant.

The program, outlined by Ross, will include "awareness" projects and programs that will provide "donor cards" to people who wish to donate their vital organs upon their demise.

Ross said "the gift of life is the most anyone can give to another human being." The donor cards are being made available by the "Sharing Network," which is a federally designated, state-certified procurement organization responsible for recovering organs and tissues for New Jersey residents in need of transplants, as well as those patients listed nationwide.

New Jersey, which traditionally ranked as one of the lowest states in the country for organ donation, increased its rate of recovery to 17.5 donors per million of the population, a number approaching the national average of 20.4 million. There reportedly were only 16 donors/million in 1992 and 17.16 donors/million of the population in 1993.

Organ and tissue donation in New Jersey has increased for the seventh consecutive year, bringing the rate of recovery even closer to the national average. However, the numbers are still not nearly enough to help all of the 700 New Jerseyans and 38,000 people nationwide awaiting transplants, according to Herb Ross.

Herb Ross is past president of Springfield and Westfield B'nai B'rith, a past president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith and a past officer of District 3 B'nai



Herb Ross

B'rith which covers, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. He served nationally in B'nai B'rith as vice chairman of the "Continuing Jewish Education Committee."

Ross, a graduate of New York University, was with the Newhouse Newspapers — *The Jersey Journal* — and in 1953, he opened his own advertising agency, Ross Advertising, in Jersey City.

In 1975, he founded Menorah Chapels at Millburn.

The increase in organ and tissue donation has a direct impact on the number of life-saving transplant operations. The number of transplant operations in New Jersey grew from a total of 209 in 1993 to 227 in 1994. This includes 159 kidney transplants, 41 liver transplants, 23 heart transplants and four lung transplants. New Jersey

has four state-certified transplant centers in which transplant operations take place: Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, University Hospital-UMDNJ, Newark; St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, and Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center, Camden.

Ross indicated that education and awareness among the general public and health-care professionals is the basis for this steady increase in donation. Also, family communication plays an important role because family consent — not just a signed donor card — is required for the donation process to occur. Sharing the decision to become an organ donor with family members is as important as making the decision itself.

Nationwide, there is still a major shortage of donors. Almost 12,000 people die each year while waiting for life-saving transplants. To heighten the nation's awareness of this crisis, even more, The Coalition on Donation, an alliance of national organization and local groups, launched a multi-media campaign this year. Their goal is to ensure that every United States citizen understands the need for donation and accepts it as a fundamental human responsibility. Its message "Organ & Tissue Donation: Share your Life ... Share your Decision," further stresses the importance of family communication.

"Awareness is the key to the donation of organs, it is a gift of life," Ross said.

"I am asking all my friends and brother members of the B'nai B'rith, Youth Men's Hebrew Club, Odd Fellows Knights of Pythias, Mason, etc. to help me raise funds for this worthwhile charity," Ross said.

Cat-allyst for health



Children's Specialized Hospital child life specialist Anna Theisen holds up patient Diamond Mungen of Newark to meet the Exxon Tiger on its visit to the facility. The Exxon Tiger has been touring children's hospitals in New Jersey to bring good cheer and gifts to ailing children. Joining the big cat on its tour of the state's pediatric care centers are the Lion King and other costumed characters. The tour is sponsored by local Exxon retailers.

Newcomers Club schedules holiday 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 Newcomers 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 charities in the past have included: The Children's Specialized Hospital, 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 boutique 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.

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

Save your newspaper for recycling.

Watchung Mountain Poodle Club schedules specialty show

The Watchung Mountain Poodle Club will hold its 39th Specialty Show and Obedience Trial on Dec. 1 at the National Guard Armory, 625 Main St. in Woodbridge at 9 a.m., with obedience judging, which will continue throughout the day.

Obedience-judge will be George Davis of Granby, Conn. Conformation judging will begin at 10 a.m. with the Toy variety, followed by Miniatures. Standards will be judged after lunch. Intervariety judging and Best in Show will follow the Standards. The breed judge is James Reynolds of Ontario, Canada.

This American Kennel Club-licensed show is dedicated to the memory of Vincent Scardo, Fran Edwards and Fred Bierwas, friends and long-time club members.

Poodle fanciers are invited to come and watch the judging in breed and obedience and to take this opportunity to find out more about the three varieties by talking to breeders and exhibitors who will be attending the show from many states along the East Coast.

The Watchung Mountain Poodle

Club was formed in 1958 by a group of concerned and dedicated poodle lovers. Throughout its 37 years, the club has endeavored to inform and educate the general public and the poodle owner, as well as the more experienced and knowledgeable breeder/exhibitor, by providing a wide and varied range of activities and programs which offer information, assistance, practical experience and enjoyment.

The club maintains an active Breeder Referral Service to aid the poodle-purchasing public in acquiring healthy, well-bred puppies from reputable breeders instead of pet shops, franchise outlets and indiscriminate breeders. All members of the WMPC are required to sign and abide by a

breeder's code of ethics. For more information about the show, the club or the breed, call Marlene Banta at 201-594-8391.

Christmas Party

The Springfield Mountainside chapter of UNCC National will hold its annual Christmas Party at L'Espresso restaurant on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. There will be a dinner and Santa plans to have gifts for all those attending. The public is invited, but reservations must be made in advance with President Vince Bonadies at 201-344- or Joseph Chiappa at 201-787-.

Youth Employment Service expands program

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.

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Wellness

by Joseph Tribuna, M.D.

Wellness, what does it mean to you? For many years, you primarily sought the expertise of a physician when you were ill. Currently, physicians are promoting wellness through health maintenance and disease prevention. As a family physician, one of my main objectives is to ensure that all my patients, from infants to the elderly, achieve maximum wellness.

Through proper nutrition and exercise, you can maintain a healthy body. A diet that is low in cholesterol and fat and high in fiber is one step in achieving this goal. A good exercise program that consists of regular activities three to four times a week is another step. Walking is one example of an exercise that is safe, inexpensive and healthy for you. Whatever exercise routine you do choose, remember that it should be enjoyable and not feel like a burden. It is important to consult your physician before beginning an exercise program.

At our offices, we place a strong emphasis on health maintenance that includes screening tests for disease prevention and detection. Female patients are encouraged to have regular gynecological and breast examinations with blood pressure and cholesterol checks, and age-appropriate mammograms. Male patients are encouraged to have regular testicular and prostate examinations, and blood pressure and cholesterol readings.

Disease prevention should always include age-appropriate vaccines. As adults, we should not overlook our immunizations. The tetanus booster should be given every ten years, as well as flu and pneumonia vaccines, that are essential to those individuals most vulnerable in the flu season.

I encourage you to visit your primary care physician and ask for a recommended health-maintenance schedule appropriate for you. You can plan for wellness through proper nutrition, exercise, and health maintenance and stay healthy for years to come.

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Santa Claus schedules trip to Our Lady of Lourdes Church



Courtesy of William Tomlin Studios

Santa was seen in Westfield with little Brittany Leonard planning this year's Holy Trinity Interparochial School's fundraising "Breakfast With Santa."

Students trace their ancestry during Immigration and Ethnic Celebration

Deerfield School fourth-graders once again are preparing for their annual Immigration and Ethnic Celebration. The students are learning how their families emigrated from their homelands to America.

Each student also is researching his heritage and displaying lineage on family trees. The students will dress like an immigrant coming to America and the program will include poems, like the "New Colossus," songs celebrating America, and a story of the immigrants' hardships when they first arrived.

At the end of the program some students and their parents will make different ethnic foods to be sampled by all attending.

The program will be shown in the "Great Hall at Ellis Island" — or the all purpose room in Deerfield School — today at 12:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Santa Claus already has been spotted in Mountainside at Holy Trinity Interparochial School, planning for this year's "Breakfast with Santa."

Many area residents wait all year for this special event. As Tony Vuolo of River Vale said, "this is the best Santa event my family attends. We don't even mind the drive to Mountainside."

Holy Trinity's Home and School Association will sponsor "Breakfast

With Santa" Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. until noon at Our Lady of Lourdes' at 300 Central Ave. Saint Helen's and Holy Trinity, both located in Westfield, and Our Lady of Lourdes make up the three parishes that sponsor the Interparochial School.

Terri Fosdal, chairperson of "Breakfast with Santa" said "this is Holy Trinity's third breakfast and it just keeps getting better. Our committee volunteers have collected over

\$2,500 in raffle prizes and more are arriving every day."

In addition, McDonald's, on Route 22 in Scotch Plains, will be providing a hot breakfast along with cereals, fresh fruit, bagels, and baked goods.

Children will be treated to a meeting of activities including face-painting, a show by magician George Jamieson, and a visit with Santa. One Hour MotoPhoto, located on North

Avenue in Westfield, and professional photographer William Tomlin will provide a free color photo of each child visiting Santa. Children also will receive a Santa gift bag of small toys, trinkets, and discounts to local stores.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday at Diane B. Fine Furnishings on Broad Street next to the Rialto in Westfield. General admission is \$10; \$6 for children under two.

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 Saturday 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 Kallowitz 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

1:30-2:30 p.m. on Nov. 28 and Dec. 12 and 19.

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

For more information, contact the Adult Education co-chairs, Claire Falkin and Lenore Halper, through the Temple office at 376-8559.

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.

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

Cantor Biddelman, a native of Springfield and now affiliated with Temple Emanuel of Passaic 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 Turnler 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. For

day evening's program is free of charge.

The Jewish Cultural Weekend is sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm's Adult Educational Committee, co-chaired by Claire Falkin and Lenore Halper.

For more information about the weekend and other programs, at Temple Beth Ahm, contact the temple office at 376-8559.

Thanksgiving service

The annual combined Thanksgiving Eve service of the Evangelical Baptist Church of Springfield and Hyewood Baptist Church of North Plainfield will be held at 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call (201) 376-4351.

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worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, NJ phone: (908) 687-9440. Fax: (908) 687-9440. Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:** Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a 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 Morning prayer; Wednesday: 10:00 AM Keeninger 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 & 4th Thursdays; 7:00 PM Girl's Club for girls in K-7th grades; 7:00 PM Boy's Club for boys in K-7th grades; 7:00 PM Christian Service; 7:00 PM Tutoring Program for students in 7th-12th grades. There are numerous F.O.U.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 Hillon Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School: 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational; 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer; 6:30 am - 7:45 am Saturdays - Prayer; 7:30 am 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 activities 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. **Weekly services** (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening 8:30 PM; Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During

the summer, evening services at sunset. During the 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 mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelisshit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, youth and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President. Temple Shalome is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Dr. Allan Renkoff, 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 Korbinan, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitch, 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 Tallit and Tefillin** 9:00 AM. **Religious School** with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:50-10 PM. **Primer Class** for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10-10 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 Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

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

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Pastor, The Rev. Thomas Bagel. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 229 Cooperhwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Krietsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00; Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:50; child care during worship. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Various Choirs, Bible studies, Youth Groups. School N3 thru Grade 6. Handicap accessible.

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park, Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. **Worship Services:** 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) **Adult Bible Study:** 10:00 A.M. **Crusader Choir** (Children & Jr. High Youth): 10:00 A.M. **Coffee & Fellowship Time:** 10:00 A.M. **Church School** (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. **United Methodist Youth Fellowship** (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. **Sanctuary Choir** (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. **Prayer House:** (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, N.J. 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, strengthened 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 MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackson, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship: 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's group meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Christadelphian 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 MENSTRUATES, INC., YALOWA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Service, 10:30 AM. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ. Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. **ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS'** meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1812 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters. Sunday 1:30 pm-5:00 pm Topical Studies 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908) 686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 118 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 292-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:** 5:00 PM DAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). **MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg. Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.**

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH established 1730, Snyvesman Avenue and Route 22, Union. Regular schedule September 10 to June 2; Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. Sunday School and Adult Forum 9:30 a.m. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee hour follows the service. Ample parking is provided. **Presbyterian Women** circles meet Monthly. Bible study group meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room, a support group for those coping with aged persons, meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. **Weekday Nursery School** for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office at

688-3164. Serving Church Community for 265 years. Rev. F. Sidney Finch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through various Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. **Sunday School** 9:00-9:00 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 - 1st & 3rd Tuesday** of each month at 6:30 a.m.; **Breakfast - 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 6:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Sagenout Avenue, Union, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Working with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Township Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1123. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 43 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 201-376-3044. **SUNDAY EUCARIST** Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, Noon, Resurrection: Sat. 10:00-10:30 am. (Weekday Masses 7:00 & 8:00 am.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 276-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bagshaw, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Noon. **Weekday Masses:** 7:00, 8:00 am. **Miraculous Medal Devotion** following 7:30 pm Mass. **ST. JUDE PERPETRATOR WOMEN'S** Wednesday 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. **Hour for vocations and special intentions.** Share His power! Intercessions.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers by later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: C/N Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1261 Snyvesman Ave. P.O. Box 1374 Union, N.J. 0708

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

obituaries

Ruth A. Brogly

Ruth A. Brogly, 86, of Kendall Park, formerly of Mountaintop, died Nov. 4 in her home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Brogly lived in Westfield and Mountaintop before moving to Kendall Park. She was a home care person for Patient Care, Westfield, for 10 years before retiring two years ago. Previously, Mrs. Brogly was a secretary with Jiffy Manufacturing, Hillside, for 14 years. She was a member of the Monday Afternoon Club, Plainfield, and the Westfield Women's Republican Club.

Surviving are two sons, D. Stuart Moore and Lawrence E. Moore, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anthony B. Lodato

Anthony B. Lodato, 73, of Springfield died Nov. 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Lodato lived in Springfield for 17 years. He was a driver with the Associated Transport and Eastern Express, both of Newark, for 40 years before retiring 10 years ago. Mr. Lodato served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. He was a member of the Teamsters Union Local 641 in Secaucus, Local 560 in Newark and Local 478 in Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; five daughters, Elizabeth E. Ventola, Deborah Murray, Valerie Hartwyk, Toni Ann Russo and Teri Ann Castelo; his mother, Elizabeth Loda-

to; a brother, Frank, and 10 grandchildren.

Julia S. O'Brien

Julia S. O'Brien of Springfield died Nov. 9 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. O'Brien lived in Springfield for 42 years. She was a member of the Women's International Bowling Conference.

Surviving are two sons, Richard E. and Gerald R.; a daughter, Joan T.; two brothers, Joseph and Frank Babernitsch, and two grandchildren.

Ava Schulman

Ava Schulman, 45, of Edison, formerly of Elizabeth and Springfield, who had been an elementary school

teacher in Elizabeth, died Nov. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Schulman lived in Elizabeth, Springfield and Woodbridge before moving to Edison five years ago. She taught in Edison for five years after eight years in the Elizabeth school district. Mrs. Schulman received her teaching degree from American University, Washington, D.C.

Surviving are a daughter, Jennifer; her parents, Arthur and Natalie Goldman, and a brother, Robert Goldman.

Kathryn A. Kraemer

Kathryn A. Kraemer, 92, of Mountaintop, a retired school teacher, died Nov. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Kraemer lived in Spring Lake Heights before moving to Mountaintop 10 years ago. She was an elementary school teacher with St. Catherine's Elementary School, Spring Lake, for two years before retiring in 1955. Earlier, Mrs. Kraemer had taught in Jersey City for 22 years. She was a graduate of Jersey City Normal School, now Jersey City State College. Mrs. Kraemer was a member of the Jersey City Women's Club, the Belmar Women's Club and the New Jersey Teachers Association.

Surviving are a daughter, Kathryn Dillemoth, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Katherine Oswald

Katherine Oswald of Springfield died Nov. 3 in Berkeley Convalescent Home, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Newark, Miss Oswald lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield three years ago. She had been a clerk in the Essex County Hall of Records, Newark, before her retirement 10 years ago.

Surviving are three sisters, Mary Scheller, Anna Geisst and Theresa Hengert.

Carl A. Nielson

Carl A. Nielson, 84, of Springfield died Nov. 4 in his home.

Born in Chicago before moving to Springfield 33 years ago. He worked for the Rapid Roller Co., Springfield, for 47 years before his retirement as a general foreman in 1976. Mr. Nielson had been president of Union Local 120 of the United Rubber Workers of America in Chicago.

Surviving are two daughters, Dolores Koenig and Bonna Jean

Cole, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

death notices

NIELSON - Carl A., 84, of Springfield, on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995. Born in Vale, South Dakota, he lived in Chicago before moving to Springfield 33 years ago. Mr. Nielson was a general foreman of the Rapid Roller Co. in Springfield for 47 years, retiring in 1976. He was past President of Local 120 United Rubber Workers of America in Chicago. He is predeceased by his wife Mary Ada who died in 1994. Surviving are his daughters Dolores Koenig of Melrose Park, Ill., and Bonna Jean Cole of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; 4 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild. Cremation is private. Contributions to Deborah Heart & Lung Foundation, c/o P.O. BOX 3143, Sea Bright, N.J. 07760. Arrangements by GRAY FUNERAL HOME, 318 East Broad St., Westfield.

O'BRIEN - Julia S. (nee Babernitsch), of Springfield, on Nov. 9, 1995, beloved wife of the late Elliott T. O'Brien, devoted mother of Richard E., Gerald R. and Joan T. O'Brien, dear sister of Joseph and Frank Babernitsch, also survived by two granddaughters, Jennifer and Tara. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT MEMBERS TROY VILLAGE TENANTS ASSOCIATION

TO THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE TROY VILLAGE TENANTS ASSOCIATION, TROY VILLAGE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, WHO PREVIOUSLY LIVED AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES AND WHOSE PRESENT WHEREABOUTS ARE UNKNOWN:

- ARON, Anne, 3C Troy Drive; BLUM, Arthur, 37B Troy Drive; BRESSLER, Ira and Ruth, 93A Troy Drive; COOK, Charles, 20A Troy Drive; CROPLIS, Louis, 51B Troy Drive; DANZI, Maria, 55C Troy Drive; DOMOGHUE, Ellen M., 14B Troy Drive; EIDBERGER, Frederick, 14A Troy Drive; ELMAN, Joseph and June, 99B Troy Drive; EPSTEIN, Rose and Gertrude, 32D Troy Drive; GAUPP, Kurt, 3B Troy Drive; GOLDSTEIN, Florence, 95B Troy Drive; GOLDSTEIN, Maurice, 79A Troy Drive; GREEN, C. & WARNER, V., 54A Troy Drive; HAASS, James E., 7C Troy Drive; KARKUS, Ruth, 103D Troy Drive; KUCKER, George M. S., 11 A Troy Drive; MORAN, Felice C., 40B Troy Drive; MOSS, Seymour, 5B Stone Hill Road; BACH, Tessie, 3C Stone Hill Road; MOVSHIN, Gertrude, 8B Troy Drive; MORVA, Joseph F., 100D Troy Drive; MCGIBBON, Mildred B., 97A Troy Drive; ORCHARD, Anne R., 85B Troy Drive; PLANT, Elsie, 55D Troy Drive; ROSENBERG, Benson & Edith, 62B Troy Drive; SCHILLING, Sidney, 72D Troy Drive; SCHIFFER, Evelyn, 50D Troy Drive; SCOTT, Robert S. & Ruth, 93B Troy Drive; SEDO, Florence, 26B Troy Drive; SEIDLER, Janet L., 34B Troy Drive; SHERMAN, Matilda, 82A Troy Drive; SHIP, Nathan, 77C Troy Drive; SIMON, Augusta, 7A Stone Hill Road; SOSNOW, Lee, 19B Troy Drive; WALDMAN, Leon & Ada, 54B Troy Drive; WARNER, Mildred & GREEN, Dorothy, 54A Troy Drive; YORIS, Jeffrey, 18A Troy Drive; BORNSTEIN, Louis, 105D Troy Drive; CRANE, Grace, 50B Troy Drive; WEISS, CONSTANCE, 82D Troy Drive.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there are monies remaining in the Fund from assessments for legal fees (paid by you to the fund through 1984). Publication is being made herein as notice because the Association has not been able to locate you. You must notify in writing, Troy Village Tenants Association, P.O. Box 853, Springfield N.J. 07081 of your present address and telephone number no later than January 10, 1996, or you will lose your entitlement to

any of the monies remaining in the Fund. Distribution will be made on or about March 1, 1996 of all available monies for that purpose. Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any of these missing members are also invited to reply in order to furnish the Association with the requested information.

Troy Village Tenants Association
P.O. Box 852
Springfield, N.J. 07081
U3365 Springfield Leader,
November 16, 30, 1995 (Fee: \$55.50)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Sealed bids for Contract GC2: Renovations to Fire Department shall be received by the Township of Springfield at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, November 28, 1995 at which time they will be publicly read aloud.

This project generally consists of replacement of garage doors, entrance platforms, and interior and exterior lighting. The instruction to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the Office of Tighe, Doty, Carrino, P.A., 854 Eighth Street, Secaucus, New Jersey at any time during regular business hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Copies may be obtained upon payment of \$50.00 certified check or cash payable to Tighe, Doty, Carrino, P.A. for one set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded \$25.00. Non bidders will not receive a refund. No refunds for additional sets.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by: A certified check, or bank draft or bid bond made payable to the Township of Springfield in the amount of 10% of the bid but not in excess of \$20,000, executed by a bidder and a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey binding itself to become surety for the full and faithful performance of the contract in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price for the protection of all persons furnishing mater-

ials or labor for fulfilling the contract in accordance with R.S. 2:60-207, et. seq. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127, as well as the affirmative action requirements of the County of Union.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WAIVE INFORMALITIES ON BIDS AND TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, IF DEEMED IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO DO SO.
Helen E. Keyworth
Township Clerk/Administrator
Township of Springfield
U3373 Springfield Leader,
November 16, 1995 (Fee: \$22.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO APPROVE THE EXCHANGE OF EASEMENTS CONCERNING BLOCK 169.01, LOT 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Monday evening, November 13, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
U3372 Springfield Leader,
November 16, 1995 (Fee: \$6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 165 - FEES

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Monday evening, November 13, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
U3371 Springfield Leader,
November 16, 1995 (Fee: \$6.00)

Assemblyman's office open to public

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, Bagger's office, located at

203 Elm Street, Westfield, is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

The 22nd Legislative District includes Mountaintop.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bagger's legislative office at 232-3673.

Professional Directory

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Attorneys

Nicholas P. Scutari, Esq.
Reinson, Axelrod, Wheaton & Grayzel
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Discrimination-Sexual or Racial Based Harassment
Municipal Court-DWI, Speeding & Traffic Tickets
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** The after-tax examples assume a 35% tax bracket; your after-tax advantage may differ from the examples shown.
*** Based on current prime rate of 8.75% + 1% margin.

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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The Springfield Minutemen A Team captured the conference championship with its fifth consecutive shutout, blanking the Chatham Patriots 24-0 in youth football action last Sunday at Meisel Field in Springfield.

Now at 5-0 and unscored upon in the conference, Springfield will play its final game of the season at Hanover Park this Sunday, trying to become the town's first team to finish unscored upon in the conference in a single season.

B.J. Jones completed touchdown passes of 55 yards to David Woodruff and 47 yards to Brian Berger to ignite the Minutemen offense. Berger made a nice leaping grab for his touchdown reception and Woodruff's catch was also an excellent effort.

Runnign backs Matt Fisher, Justin Azran and Michael Basile did a good job of carrying the ball for Springfield.

The league's best defense was sparked by the efforts of Dorian Scott, Michael Kessel, Charles Beyer, Sean Tuma, Berger, Woodruff and Azran.

 The Johnson Regional High School boys' soccer team faces Princeton tonight at 8 in the NJSIA-A Group 2 championship game at Trenton State College in Ewing Township.

The Crusaders, Union County champions for the first time, are 20-0-1 and looking to win their first-ever state championship in boys' soccer and finish the season undefeated.

Johnson also won the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division and are looking to achieve what Governor Livingston did last year. In 1994 Governor Livingston won the MVC-Mountain Division crown, the UCT championship and the Group 2 state title.

Johnson's only blemish this year is a 0-0 tie against Governor Livingston.

The Crusaders defeated Englewood 3-2 in the Group 2 semifinals Monday at Cranford's Orange Avenue Middle School. Johnson won at Mendham 1-0 last Friday to win the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship.

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

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 for members and \$125 for non-members. Registration is taking place at the agency and information can be obtained directly from the main office at 908-289-8112.

 The third annual Watchung Mountain Tipoff Clinic will be held at Union Catholic High School Saturday and Sunday.

Dayton falls just short of posting 2nd straight win

Bulldogs beaten by late Manville FG

The Dayton Regional High School football team came ever so close to winning a second consecutive game last weekend and probably felt like it should have won.

Manville's Sylvester Swiatek booted a 24-yard field goal with nine seconds left to lift the Mustangs past the Bulldogs 23-21 in a Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision clash Friday in Manville.

Both teams moved to 1-7 and will conclude their seasons with contests scheduled to take place on Thanksgiving.

Dayton managed to take a 21-20 lead with just 47 seconds to go when sophomore quarterback Mark Armento completed his second touchdown pass of the game to sophomore tight end Kevin Hogan, good for 10 yards. Sophomore Kevin Burns followed with his third successful extra point to give Dayton the one-point advantage.

Mike Holliday then took the following kickoff and ran to the Manville 48. It didn't take long for the Mustangs to get into Dayton territory as quarterback Ron Klementovich connected with Brian Schaetzle for a 45-yard completion on first down, giving Manville a first-and-goal on the Dayton seven.

Manville decided to go for the field goal right away and Swiatek made the kick to give the Mustangs their first win of the season.

Dayton got on the board first when Armento completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Hogan in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead, capping a 60-yard drive.

Manville tied the game in the second quarter when Brad Evans scored

on a one-yard drive to conclude a 50-yard march.

Dayton took the lead at 14-7 by halftime when Paul Testa scored on a four-yard run.

After a scoreless third quarter, Holliday scored both of his touchdowns on runs of two and 12 yards in the fourth quarter to give Manville a 20-14 lead in this seesaw battle.

H.S. Football

Dayton has played well in its last two games and has managed to at least come away with one victory.

With a year of experience under their belts, the Bulldogs can look forward to improving their fortunes for the 1996 season.

 Despite the loss, Dayton's offense has come alive the past two games, putting 35 points on the board.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to conclude their season against Immaculata on Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, in Somerville.

However, Immaculata — winners of seven straight after opening at home with a 23-0 loss to unbeaten Johnson Regional — qualified for the playoffs again in Parochial Group 3.

Immaculata earned the second seed and will host third-seeded DePaul (7-1) in this Saturday's semifinals at 1 p.m.

So, if Immaculata wins this Saturday, the Dayton at Immaculata Thanksgiving game may be moved to Saturday, Nov. 25.

The four teams that made the playoffs in Dayton's section — North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 — are

1-Summit, 2-Caldwell, 3-Johnson Regional and 4-West Essex.

This Saturday's 1 p.m. games in that section include West Essex (6-2) at Summit (7-1) and Johnson Regional (8-0) at Caldwell (8-0).

West Essex can clinch its first-ever conference championship with a win over Mount Olive on Thanksgiving, giving it the Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division title.

Johnson won the MVC-Mountain Division, Summit the Watchung Conference-National Division and Caldwell the Northern Hills Conference-Suburban Division.

Johnson has outscored the opposition by a whopping 335-12 margin, has six shutouts and its starting defense has not allowed a point all season long.

Johnson's reserves gave up late touchdowns to Hillside and Roselle Park.

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
 - (A) Manville 23, Dayton 21
- Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30
 Record: 1-7
 Home: 1-3
 Away: 0-4
 Points for: 54
 Points against: 188
 Shutouts: 1

MSU tennis standout



Montclair State University women's tennis player Wendy Saladino of Mountainside had an exceptional season for the Red Hawks, finishing with a 14-2 mark in doubles competition with teammate Christal Jakob of Sparta. Saladino's career record now stands at 24-5, measuring up to a school-best winning percentage of .828.

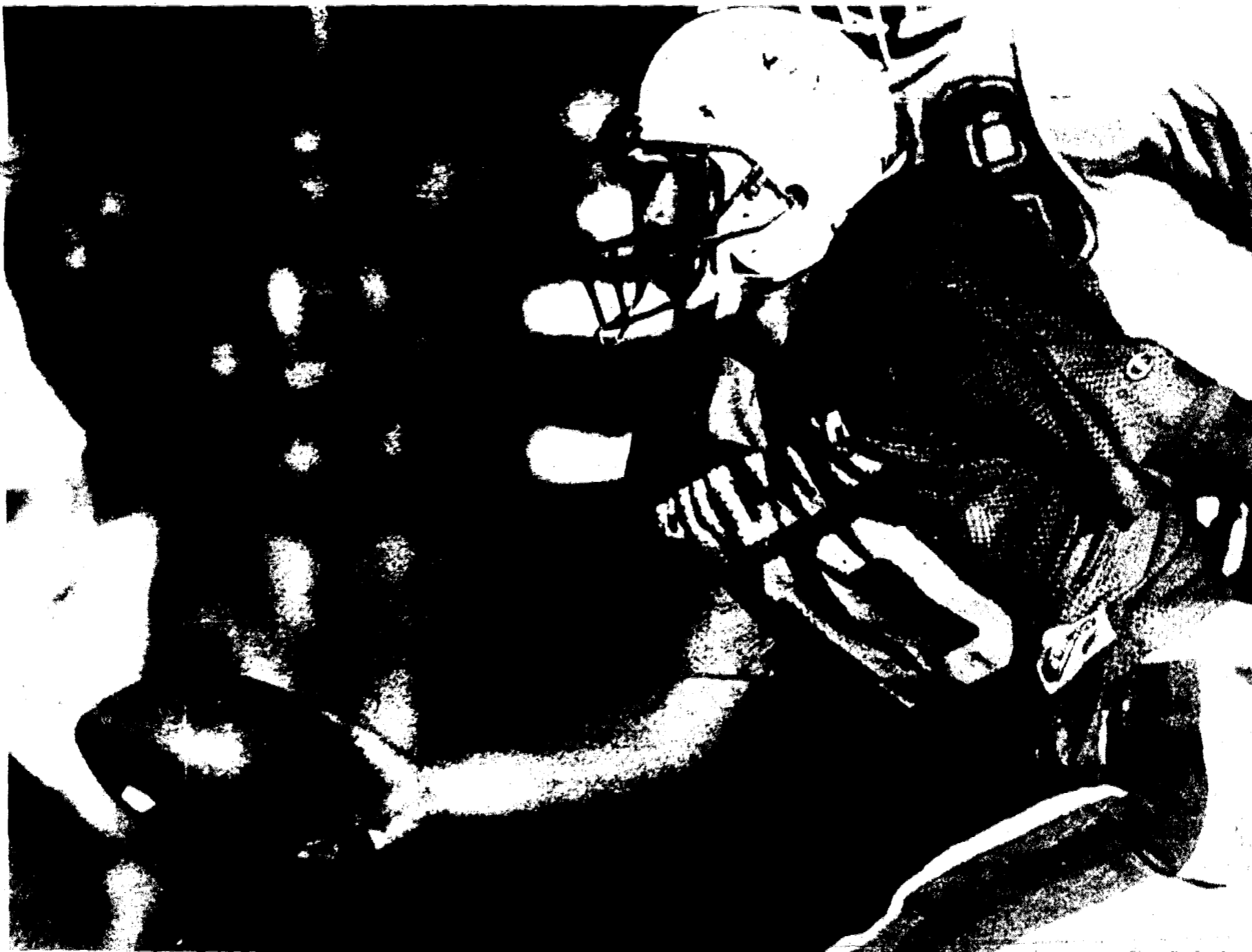


Photo By Joe Long

Dayton Regional High School sophomore quarterback Mark Armento completed two touchdown passes to Kevin Hogan during the Bulldogs' high school football game at Manville last Friday night. Manville booted a field goal in the last minute to defeat Dayton 23-21.

GL football evens mark at 4-4

The Governor Livingston Regional High School football team, sparked by the efforts of several Mountainside residents, managed to even its record at 4-4 with a 25-0 rout of Bound Brook last Saturday in Berkeley Heights.

The Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision victory by the Highlanders was their second shutout win of the season.

Quarterback Paul Petraccora threw for three touchdowns, one each to Mike Trombetta (50 yards), Marshall Carden (30) and Matt Kohler (35) and Kohler also scored on a three-yard run.

Trombetta's touchdown was his team-leading ninth of the season.

Governor Livingston will now face Hillside in Hillside on Thanksgiving — Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m. — which will be a battle of MVC-Mountain Division teams fighting for a winning season.

Governor Livingston

- (H) Gov. Liv. 41, North Plain. 39
 - (A) Immaculata 34, Gov. Liv. 14
 - (A) Roselle 33, Gov. Liv. 15
 - (A) Gov. Livingston 18, Dayton 6
 - (H) Gov. Livingston 7, Manville 0
 - (H) Newark Central 14, Gov. Liv. 8
 - (H) Johnson 46, Gov. Liv. 0
 - (H) Gov. Liv. 25, Bound Brook 0
- Nov. 23 at Hillside, 10:30
 Record: 4-4
 Home: 3-2
 Away: 1-2
 Points for: 128
 Points against: 172
 Shutouts: 2

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