New look Center

Union Center, sporting new look, to host holiday promotions. See our insert.

The King of Comedy

Comedian Jackie Jayson Exit will perform at the 11th annual Israeli Festival, Page B4.

Stamp of approval

Program to assist county's youth gains endorsement of governor, Page B1.

Mountainside Ech

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.38 NO.03-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1995

TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Infosource: 686-9898

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

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

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 Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Christmas party

The Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO National will hold its annual Chistmas 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 meeting is scheduled for Tuesday.

Poodle show

The Watchung Mountain Poodle Club will hold its 39th Speciality Show and Obedience Trial on Friday at the National Guard Armory, 625 Main St., in Woodbridge at 9 a.m.

For more information about the show, the club or the breed, call Marion Banta at (201) 569-8591.

Santa Claus visit

Holy Trinity Interparochial School's Home and School Association will sponsor "Breakfast with Santa" Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Our Lady of Lourdes at 300 Central Ave. General admission is \$10; \$6 for children under 2.

Financial aid workshop

On Dec. 6, the guidance department of the Union County Regional High School District will sponsor a financial aid workshop in the cafeteria of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Joyce Fanzer, the director of tinancial assistance at Drew University, will give an overview of the financial aid process and review the completion of the Free Application for Financial Aid.

Seniors and parents from all six communities in the regional district are invited to attend. For more information, contact Allison Ahrens, head counselor, at (908) 382-0910.

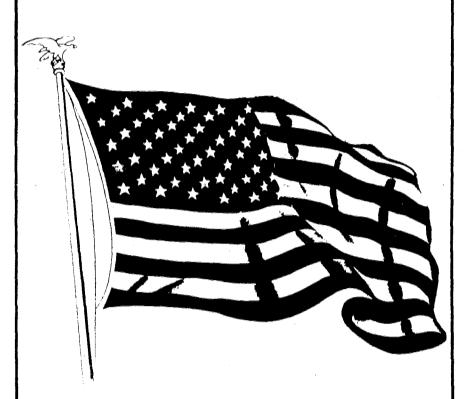
MadJazz visits library

The Friends of the Mountainside Library invite the public to a performance of MadJazz on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

The MadJazz musicians, all Mountainside residents, have performed before to great acclaim, and this promises to be a lively, entertaining holiday concert.

Refreshments will be provided.

Patriotic poster



THIS IS OUR FLAG BE **PROUD** OF IT!

V.F.W. Mountainside Memorial Post 10133

Courtesy of Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee

Included in the 75th Anniversary Time Capsule was a package of material submitted by Mountainside Memorial Post 10136 Veterans of Foreign Wars. This poster was part of that package, and the following message was written on the back: 'This poster will start off a new campaign to make people more aware of this wonderful country we live in. There seems to be a need for this drive at this time — 1970." A message from the past — appropriate for today? This and other contents of the time capsule will be on display at the Hetfield House this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Clean Communities grant awaits application to DEP

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

In an ongoing effort to provide borough residents with a clean environment, free from litter and other unsightly obstructions, the Borough Council will make an application to the state's Department of Environmental Protection for funds to continue to keep Mountainside trash-free.

At its Tuesday meeting, the council approved a resolution that would allow such an application to be submitted to the state.

In compliance with state regulations, the council must adopt a model program of litter control and place Constitution Plaza, where the library and the Hetfield House are currently located, under the Adopt-A-Highway program to be eligible for this annual grant

This grant, given under the Clean Communities Act of the state of New Jersey, exists to create or supplement any existing litter reduction programwithin the borough.

The borough's Public Works Department will execute all the documentation necessary for a minimum grant of \$9,816. Should any additional funding be awarded, it will be all toward a litter program that compiles with the grant requirements and all other conditions of the application.

Public Works has also been designated responsible for the borough's Clean Communities Program, with Robert Wyckoff as the Clean Communities coordinator.

An action and spending plan will be submitted with the application.

A change to the Land Use Ordinance and Storm Water Control and Flood Plan Ordinance was also introduced as this ordinance appeared before the council in its second reading.

The amendment replaces a section

of the ordinance with new material concerning escrow deposits made by applicants or developers at the time of filing an application.

This is in addition to any application fees required.

Escrow deposits, according to this ordinance, will be placed in an interest-bearing account by a council-designated official in accordance with state requirements.

Payments to professionals for services rendered to the municipality or Land Use Board for review of applications for development, review and preparation of documents, inspection of improvements or other purposes will be made by the chief financial officer.

Fees or charges will be based on a schedule established by resolution.

Application review and inspection charges will be limited to professional charges for review of applications, review and preparation of documents and inspections of developments under construction. Review by outside consultants may also be included when the application is outside the realm of expertise of the regular consultants used by the borough.

The only costs that may be added to these charges will be out-of-pocket expenses of professionals or consultants, including the usual expenses that arise from processing applications and inspecting improvements.

Escrow funds will not be used to pay inspection costs incurred during construction.

Any application that involves one or more categories of the fee schedule will require the payment of the total of the individual application fees. An escrow payment equal to the sum of the individual and applicable escrow accounts will also be made.

Payments must be made and completed with the administrative official before the application will be considered by the Planning Board or the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

If an escrow account or deposit is depleted to 20 percent of the original amount, the chief financial officer will provide the applicant with a notice of insufficient escrow or deposit balance. In order for work to continue on the development or application, the applicant must post a deposit to the account in an amount agreed upon by the municipality or Land Use Board and the applicant.

The hourly billing rate for boroughemployed professionals and nonprofessionals will be one-35th of their weekly compensation plus 40 percent, to compensate for the benefits paid to the employee. The attorney's time will be billed at the contract rate with the board; the clerk's time will be billed at \$35 per hour.

Under this ordinance, in close-out procedures, the applicant must send written notice by certified mail to the chief finance officer, the Land Use Board and the relevant municipal professional that the application or improvements are completed.

Upon receiving such notice, the professional must render the final bill to the chief finance officer within 30 days, sending a copy to the applicant.

A final written account on the uses to which the deposit was put will be made by the chief financial officer and given to the applicant within 45 days of receiving the final bill.

Any balances remaining in the deposit or escrow account, including interest, will be refunded to the developer along with the final accounting.

Any resolution of approval adopted by the Planning Board or the Zoning Board of Adjustment will specify that all required fees and escrow payments are made in full before the board officers sign any map, deed or plan.

This ordinance will take effect upon its final passage and publication as provided by law.

Dissolution could appear in April school election

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer

The end of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 could be as near as April, according to the Board of Education.

At its Tuesday meeting, the board updated the public on the current status of deregionalization in Mountainside.

"We're still waiting for the commissioner of education to set a date for the election," said board member Richard Kress. There will be a meeting on Thursday evening to discuss the final date and other matters surrounding deregionalization, getting information out to residents of Moun-

tainside, and letting them know what the vote will mean.

According to Kress, the vote could be as early as April with the school board elections; or there may be a special election, possibly by late spring.

One question on the minds of both board members and residents is whether or not Garwood's appeal of Commissioner Leo Klagholz's decision to allow deregionalization to be put to referendum will influence the date.

"Garwood attempted to put a stay in," said Kress. "First, it won't be granted, and second, the commissioner of education won't address the issue. They have a right to appeal the decision 45 days after the vote, but I

don't anticipate that will delay the vote at all."

According to Kress, Mountainside residents can expect to receive information from the board in early January. The information will allow them to be fully aware of the educational and financial issues involved regarding deregionalization.

"I think the important thing is to get people to the polls and make sure there is only one thing they have to vote on," said board member Pat Knodel.

Other board members concurred, stating that they would "like to get a big number passing deregionalization. We're very much in favor of it, but we need to offset Garwood entirely."

Concerns were also raised at the meeting about the stability of the current send/receive relationship with Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. "We should fine-tune any agreement after the election," said Kress.

Another concern addressed the possibility of changing Governor Livingston to accommodate students from grades seven to 12. "I don't see that happening," said Kress.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," said Knodel. According to Kress, Clark may need to open up an elementary school and have Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School take on grades seven to 12.

According to Kress, the send/

receive contract can be continued for two years, five years or reassessed on an annual basis. "Even though it's a send/receive relationship, it's still a marriage," said Kress. Any party can terminate the agreement, but it would still fave to be approved by the commissioner of education.

Berkeley Heights has "really extended themselves to show that they want Mountainside to be part of their high school," said Kress.

The maximum cost per pupil is set by statute. "We'll know what the cost per pupil will be," said Kress. "The anticipated cost is not to exceed \$9,000 per pupil. But we wouldn't be in a position to give the exact figure at this time."

Students get referral, intervention services

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Students experiencing academic, personal or interpersonal difficulties will have new places to turn for intervention and referral services within the general education system epon passage of procedures put forth by the Board of Education.

In its first reading Tuesday night, the plan charges the chief school administrator to begin implementing procedures to help students function productively and develop positively in the classroom environment.

Under the guidelines established by this policy, which is slated for adoption next month, the chief administrator will need to:

• Identify pupils in need, plan and provide for appropriate intervention or referral services and/or referral to

school and community resources;
 Identify the roles and responsibil-

ities of the staff who participate in planning and providing these services;

• Provide support, guidance and professional development to school staff who identify and refer pupils, and to school staff who participate in planning and providing the services;

• Actively involve parents or guardians in the development and implementation of these plans;

Coordinate the access to and delivery of school services for identified pupils;
Coordinate the services of

community-based social and health

Provider agencies;
• Review and assess the effectiveness of the services provided in achieving the outcomes identified in the plans.

Spooky singers



Students in Deerfield's fourth grade perform Halloween songs during the school's annual Halloween Parade and Sing Out.

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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 I sted below.

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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.

To place a display ad:

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

To place a classified ad: The Echo has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop

by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Facsimile Transmission: The Echo is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557, For all other transmissions please dial_1-908-686-4169.

department

Postmaster Please Note: The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office, POSTMASTER Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Hospital displays local artists' work

The work of two local artists will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout December.

One exhibit, consisting of paintings and monoprints, is titled "Life and Art." The artwork was created

by borough resident Doris Knieger. Krueger received training at the University of Southern California; California School of Art, Los Angeles; Rider College and the Art Students League, New York City.

She is a sculpture-painter whose artwork relates to nature and mankind, nature and floral and figure. She is represented by the Pejman Gallery of Millburn and is a member of the New Jersey Center of Visual Arts in Summit.

Recent exhibitions of her work include The Palmer Museum, Springfield; Watchung Art Gallery; Les Malmut Gallery, Union; National Council for Jewish Women, West Orange and Haddasah Art Show, Westfield.

Krueger lectures at women's

clubs on such issues as the importance of creativity, the mystery of sculpture, the challenges facing women today, and her experiences as an artist.

Artwork by Sylvia Cloughly, also on display next month, focuses on capturing light shining through transparent and translucent objects, the glitter of wet surfaces in the sun or the appearance of objects beneath the surface of the water in streams and lakes. She works on location and from still-life compositions.

Cloughly received training at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, attending nights while working full time. She then studied painting and sculpture at Columbia University. She has studied oil painting with Albert Bross; sculpture with Professor Salvatorri, Adelaide Barkhorn and Ruth Auncher; watercolor with Bill Senior and Betty Stroppel; and attended workshops with Nita Engle and Tom

Cloughly is a member of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts and was a member of the Kenilworth Art Association, now disbanded. She has received many awards at local shows, including twice for "Best Watercolor" at the Plainfield Art Festival.

Cloughly's hobbies include gardening, growing orchids and collecting unusual plants and trees. Among the trees in her garden are the bristlecomb pine, Japanese cryptomeria, and a "Forest" of five sequoia. She also breeds new crosses of azaleas using Japanese species and New Jersey wild types in the program. Her flowering plants and trees have often become subjects for her paintings.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is 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, call the hospital's community resource coordinator, Susan Baxter, at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Jonathon Sprout tickets available through Scouts

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council announces that tickets are now available for a Jonathan Sprout concert to be held Dec. 9 at the Edison Intermediate School, Rahway Avenue, Westfield.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance are \$4.25 each and can be obtained through the council service center at 201 Grove St., E. Westfield or by calling 232-3236. Ticket are on a first come, first serve basis.

Jonathan Sprout has been performing as a folksinger since the earyl '70's. The popular singer performs more than 200 children's concerts a

The Union County Board of Cho-

sen Freeholders and the Division of

Parks and Recreation have announced

that the county's annual Holiday Tree

will be Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.,

at the Watchung Stable, Summit

According to Freeholder Chairman

Linda DiGiovanni, "There is a lot

planned for this festive evening. In

addition to illuminating the lights on a

beautiful 20-foot tree, there will be a

demonstrations by the K-9 unit of the Hanukkah songs.

year. His repertoire features audience participation and upbeat pop music.

A favorite among Wahington Rock Girl Scouts for years, this concert is also open to the public. It will include a rich variety of props, guitars, and a state-of-the-art sound system.

The Council is also 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: Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28,

team presentation by Troop members

from the Watchung Stable, finger-

printing by the Union County Police

P.B.A. 73, a visit from Santa Claus,

attend this event are encouraged to

bring cameras for taking pictures with

The evening's sing-along will be

led by "The Celebration Singers," a

choral group of 30 men and women

who will perform a variety of their

own winter concert music along with

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.

Door-to-dorm

A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown. Call (908) 686-7700 and ask for the circulation department.

Freeholders schedule tree lighting ceremony

Making the announcement of the program with Di Giovanni was County Manager Ann Baran, who added, "We are asking that members of the public who attend to bring along an item of dry canned food, or a new, unwrapped toy in lieu of an admission fee. It is important for each of us to remember those who are less fortunate all year-round, but especially in the holiday season. All items we collect will be distributed to Union

County charities." For more information about the tree lighting ceremony, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at 527-4900.

Trailside plans events for children

Commercial drivers must

On Jan. 1, all companies who employ less than 50 drivers with Commercial

On Jan. 1, all companies with more than 50 CDL drivers were required to

To reach this goal, a company must test for drug and alcohol abuse in the

Dr. Richard C. Bezozo, chief executive officer of the Care Station, an Imme-

following areas: Pre/Post-Employment (drug only), Randon, Post accident, Post

diate Family and Occupational Health Care Provider with offices in Union

County, said, "The DOT has instituted protocols to guarantee the safety of the

general public. It is the responsibility of companies that employ drivers who

meet the criteria of the DOT, to guarantee to the public that safety is their No. 1

abuse in the workplace and is concerned that many companies who are now

mandated to follow the new requirement of the law may not know what they

County for more than six years. Companies have come to trust us with issues

affecting their day to day, and quite frankly we view this new compliance issue

to be just another way we can reach out to the businesses affected and reassure

them that we can help them prepare for the impending change with relative

Bezozo added, "If a company feels they need guidance to formulate or

enhance written policies, how to-comply under 49CFR 391; where to find a

substance abuse professional, or defining their rights under the Americans with

The role of the MRO at the Care Station is not just defining problems. The

challenge is meeting the needs of the individual companies, taking the time to

understand their business and tailoring a program that will aid as a catalyst tow-

For more information about the upcoming changes in the law or to reach the

benefits of a drug and alcohol free workplace, call either Bezozo or Frank Boy-

land, Director of Occupational Services, at (908) 925-7519.

Disabilities Act and DOT, the Care Station will provide the solution."

As a certified Medical Reviwew Officer, Bezozo deals with issues of drug

"The Care Station has been a resource to the business community of Union

Drivers Licenses must comply with the mandatory rules set forth by the Depart-

ment of Transportation for employee testing with regard to drugs and alcohol.

comply with this order. The law states that a company must adopt an anti-drug

program and reach the goal of a drug-free transportation environment.

Injury, Reasonable Suspicion (drug and alcohol.)

comply with drug tests

Nature Boutique

ard success.'

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

need to do to meet that mandate.

Visitors can purchase hand-crafted quality gifts made from natural materials or having a natural theme, including wreaths, nature photography, fossil and silver jewelry and pottery as well as toys and stocking stuffers.

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 children to buy.

Other highlights of the boutique include carols sung by the Mountainside Music Association and appearances by Santa Claus, and the "Behold A Star" planetarium show at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for seniors. Children under 6 not admitted.

Admission to the event is a sug-

gested donation of \$1, which includes doorprize tickets for a chance to win quality donated craft items.

Laser Christmas Special

A laser-light concert featuring holiday related music by a variety of artists. Join us under the starry canopy for this new holiday laser show.

The program begins at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 17. Admission is \$3.25 for adults, \$2.75 for seniors. No children under 8 will be permitted.

For more information about any of the programs offered, call Trailside at 789=3670.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.



WAREHOUSE BLOWOUT **SALE**

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135 Rt. 22 East • Springfield For more information call 201-376-8777

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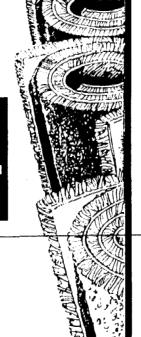
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Or The Holiday Blues Will Grab You.

Are you feeling guilty because you're not enjoying pre-season activities? Maybe you're even feeling depressed? Just because "The weather outside is frightful" doesn't mean you have to be.

Overlook's program, "'Tis the Season: Coping with Holiday Stress", can help you enjoy your holidays and put things into perspective by showing you how

- Avoid stress by finding alternatives
- Manage your time more efficiently
- Set limits to avoid burn-out
- Take care of family members and
- Become aware of telltale signs of stress Watch your weight by watching
- your eating habits Reduce muscle tension with
- simple relaxation techniques Bypass winter depression—the

" 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY: **COPING WITH HOLIDAY STRESS"**

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Overlook's Wallace Auditorium

Presented by:

HARISH MALHOTRA, M.D.

Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Health Services

Overlook



Hospital This program is free. Preregistration is required. Please call Health Connection at (908) 522-5353 for more information or to register.

'divorce' play contest

Fall harvest



Scott Ecker and Brendon Rehm, students in Deerfield School's MOPPET program, display items they collected during a recent field-trip to Hillview Farms.

Lions Club awards township man

The Lions Club presented township resident Stanley Grossman with its International President's Award, in recognition of his contributions to the association.

"Indeed, I am proud to have an extraordinary person like you as a member of our international association, and through this award, I want to express our sincere appreciation for the unselfish commitment you have made in serving suffering mankind," said Lions International President Giuseppe Grimaldi, when presenting the award. "Your affirmation of



Stanley Grossman Past Lions president

humanitarian solidarity truly represents the finest example to the Lions of the World.'

In presenting the President's Award to Grossman, Lions International Director Charles Weimer observed that this honor is bestowed on approximately one in every 5,000 Lions worldwide.

Grossman is a past president of the Springfield Lions Club, which celebrated its 70th year in Springfield Nov. 10. He also has been the Council of Governors chairman for Multiple

District 16 of New Jersey. He is a retired educator, who served as the director of Vocational Education for the Union County Regional High School District.

Grossman and his wife Ruth, also a retired educator, have lived in Springfield for 35 years. They have three children and four grandchildren.

The International Association of Lions Clubs is the world's largest service organization. Its 1.4 million members belong to more than 35,000 clubs in 180 counties.

Church group launches

The Gemini Group, based at the Community Presbyterian Church, located at Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, announced its inaugural one act-play contest.

The contest, open to all area resi-

dents, has a set of rules: • Only one play, either a comedy or a drama, may be submitted by each

• Plays must run no longer than 20 minutes.

- The action must take place in one setting: the foyer of divorce court.
- There must be three characters involved in the action.
- Entries must be typed and doublespaced, with the author's name, address and phone number included

on a separate title page.

• Entries will remain the property of the authors.

To be considered, entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 15. 1996. They should be sent to the Gemini Group, c/o Scott Coffey, 569 Trinity Pl. in Westfield, NJ 07090 Entries cannot be returned.

Winners will be notified by mail on or before March 15, 1996 and the results will be made public thereafter. And the selected plays will be performed by the Gemini Group as part of the company's 1996 theatrical schedule.

For more information, contact Scott Coffey at 654-1054.

Library to host art exhibitions

Several art exhibits and theatrical performances have been planned for the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library during upcoming months.

"Shadows and Memories," a photography exhibit by Nancy Ori of Gillette, will be held Saturday through Jan.

Ori also teaches at national photography workshops each year. She has been affiliated for many years with the Arsel Adams Workshop in Califemia and is also on the faculty of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, the Summit Area Communiix Schools and the Watchung Adult

The photographs in this exhibit are from a penfello called "Shadows and Memories." The images shown were created during a period of five years in what is now a ghost town in Bodie,

The collection features portraits of artifacts and architecture which in turn represent a portrait of a group of people during the Gold Rush era. Ori said. "Like some of the early adventurers. I also made quite a discovery. The reward for a photographer though

UNION

908-964-6469

was not gold, but has instead become a bounty of photographs while completing this portfolio. I have developed a great deal of interest in the value of this town and feel the need to recognize the energy and vitality of these people."

"Shadows and Memories" opens to the public with a "meet the artist" reception Saturday at 2 p.m.

"An Evening of Pleasant Plays" will be presented at the museum on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. This is a free performance open to all.

The one-act plays were all written by Springfield resident Sid Frank. Performers will include Murray and Roda Staub of Mountainside, Margaret Gerst of Springfield and Frank.

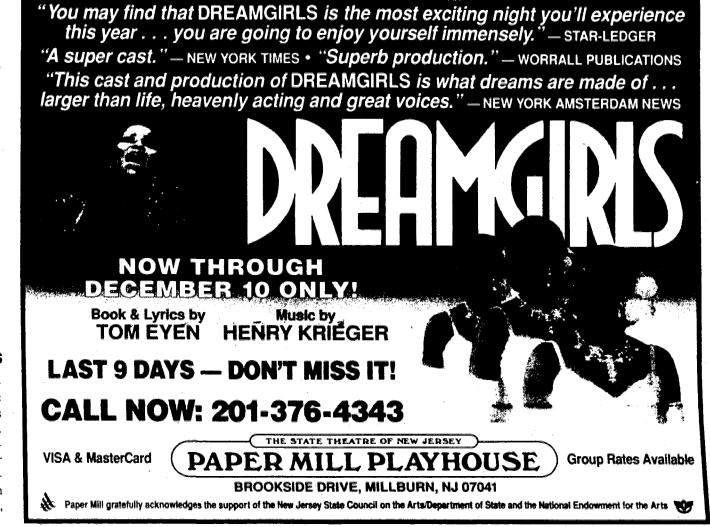
Frank has had a long career in theater and recording. He wrote the book and lyrics for a series of educational musical presentations including "Jerz," a play about New Jersey, "Tarheel," about North Carolina, "One for Good Measure," a musical history and introduction to the metric system, "They Knew New Brunswick" for the city's tercentennial, and "Rebel," a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play "The Devil's Disciple." He also penned "Gold Pieces" and "The Wizard of Oz," both children's

Frank also has written the lyrics for songs recorded by Johnny Ray, Frank Sinatra, Billy Ekstine and Sarah Vaughn as well scripts and lyrics for 40 children's records.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Hours are: from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Attention churches, clubs

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





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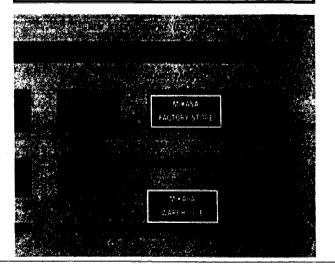
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Irwin Street receives facelift from DOT

municipalities in the 21st Legislative District are set to receive more than \$1.8 million from the New Jersey Department of Transportation to repair, resurface or pave local streets, it was announced by state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union.

"I'm pleased that the Legislature's renewal of the Transportation Trust Fund will result in the critically important repairs so many municipalities throughout New Jersey urgently need," said Bassano. "Essex and Union counties are both densely populated areas, so we need funding from the DOT to ensure our roads remain safe and in good driving condition."

Bassano said the DOT allocated \$52 mullion to municipalities throughout New Jersey through the Transportation Trust Fund. Of that allocation, 21st District municipalities in Union County that will receive funds are: Kenilworth,

Twelve Essex and Union County \$90,000 for the resurfacing of South 21st Street; Roselle Park, \$90,000 for the resurfacing of East Grant Avenue; Springfield, \$118,000 for the resurfacing of Irwin Street; Summit, \$230,000 for the resurfacing of Springfield Avenue; and Union, \$109,000 for the resurfacing of Caldwell Avenue.

Bassano said that under legislation signed into law this year, local aid from the Transportation Trust Fund was increased from \$100 million to \$130 million.

"Motorists only need look around them to see all of the potential improvements that can be made to our transportation infrastructure," said Bassano. "The renewal of the Transportation Trust Fund has enabled us to get these improvement projects under way to cut down on travel time, keep New Jersey's air clean, and most importantly, keep the roads safe for commuters.

Commercial satellites become jamproof with help from township business

Electromagnetic Technologies, Inc. of Springfield is quietly helping commercial satellite companies reach the same jamproof abilities used on the U.S. Air Force's recently launched Milistar communications satellite.

The latest Milistar, the second in a series, is designed for secure, jamproof communications during nuclear war and was launched on Nov. 4 from Cape Canaveral Air Station by a Lockheed Martin Titan-4 rocket.

"Such military satellites' communication, which are still as critical to our national security as during the Cold War, have been made jamproof by using sophisticated frequency-shifting techniques and on-board signal processing," according to John Howard, chairman and co-founder of Electromagnetic Technalogies. Inc. "This is the identical unique technology ETI now has readily evailable for use in civilian and military satellites."

Due to this engineering feat, this fledgeling company, founded by a group of young engineers and scientists a year ago, already has more than quadrupled the size of its staff and picked up several lucrative contracts with defense and civihan satellite companies.

his castomers are eager to mount ETI's new jamproof beamformers in their next generation of commercial satellites and other flying communication platframs "Our company was created for the sole purpose of helping our customers saive maniy advanced technological problems," Howard said. "I am proud of the fact that ETI's engineers and scientists have already been responsible for a number of unique technological breakthroughs in antenna beamformer networks and microwave circuits. And, of course, our research for new theories und models continues unabated."

Knights of Columbus schedule pancake breakfast

The Monstaner Francis X. Coyle Council of the Knights of Columbus will have a pancake breakfast on Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the council home on Usi Shumpike Road.

Trakets for adults are \$5 and for children between 5 and 12 are \$3. Children under 5 are admitted free. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. For further information, call 379-7044 or 379-2714.

Dayton Thespians to perform 'Dream'

The Jonathon Dayton Thespians will present their annual fall play, "A Mid-Simmer Night's Dream." today and tomorrow at Jonathon Dayton Regional High School. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall for both

Jonathon Davton students Jamie Maccia, Aaron Feldon, Josh Ginsberg, Levora Zuberman, Carrie Fischbein, Lisa Malina, Vincent Salvato, Liron Bensimon and Dan Avidan are among those featured in this presentation of Shakespeare's popular romantic comedy. Also in the cast for the Dayton production are Laura Turna. Claire Keller, Courtney McNanna, Adam Steele, Steve Keppler, Jackee Hirr. Journe Murphy, Dana Avidan and Chelsea Page. Mrs. Susan Deubner is the director of the show, while Nicole Nelson is serving as stage manager. Thekets are priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. For more information,

call the Jonathon Dayton Regional High School at 376-6300. Foothill Club schedules holiday dinner dance

of Mountainside invite all spouses Hill Rd. in Clark. The cost is \$25 per and friends to their Christmas dinner person and reservations can be made dance to be held Thursday at 6 p.m. at by calling 232-7113.

The members of the Foothill Club the Grand Centurion, 440 Madison



Safety tips can keep your holiday season happy

The Springfield Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit has issued the following personal safety tips to ensure a safe and enjoyable holiday season throughout the month of December.

First, there are some things one must remember while driving:

• Keep all doors locked.

• When stopped at a traffic light or stop sign, make sure there is at least one car length distance between your car and the car in front of you.

• Be aware of your surroundings and of what's going on around you. The greatest weapon a criminal has isin the element of surprise. Take away the element of surprise and you gain the advantage.

The police department also has safety tips for shopping during the holiday season as well as everyday shopping trips.

- Always try to go shopping (especially in the malls) with another
- Park as close to the building as possible. If you park your car during daylight and don't expect to be finished shopping until after dark, park under or near a light.
- Never carry more than one shopping bag. Make several trips to your car if you have to and lock your packages in the trunk. Always have at least

shop titled "Parents are People, Too!"

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Please phone in your reservation to 322-9180.

the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, Route 22 East.

parents, grandparents, or in-laws.

Counseling Center holds parenting workshop

year, it's easy to let priorities become unclear due to stress.

Resolve Community Counseling Center will be presenting a parenting work-

The meetings are intended to help both married and single parents to remem-

ber to take care of themselves while in the midst of raising their children. Often

this role conflict can lead to anger and resentment between parents and their

children, and is a leading cause of marital conflict. At this heetic time of the

The next workshop is scheduled for Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Resolve

This meeting is fully funded by a grant from the Community Alliance and is

Seating is limited, and will be handled on a first come, first served basis.

The North Jersey Association of Female Executives will meet on Dec. 12 at

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

For more information on attending this meeting, call the NJAFE Hotline.

(908) 548-5959, Ext. 4455. Dinner reservations must be made by Dec. 6. Pre-

paid costs for dinner and program are \$20 for NJAFE members and \$24 for

Female executives networking meeting

free to the public. They will be co-facilitated by Jane Marantz and Rosemarie

one free hand. If an assailant grabs your purse or packages, do not resist.

- When walking back to your car, walk far enough away from the parked cars so that you can see into the spaces between the cars. Always stop and check between your car and the cars parked next to yours.
- Carry a security whistle and keep it ready when walking to your car or unlocking your car.
- When unlocking your car door. always keep one free hand. Check in all directions before you start to unlock your door.
- Never allow yourself to be boxed in. Make sure you have an avenue of
- Never get into a car with an assailant. If an assailant surprises you, drop to the ground. Try and position yourself so your feet are facing the assailant. Use your security whistle. As the holiday time draws closer,
- many people will be spending numerous hours shopping for gifts. While shopping, you should remember:
- Don't carry large sums of cash. Carry only the cash you will need make your purchases. If you must carry a large sum of money, divide the eash between several legations, such as your purse, pocket and wallet.
- Don't carry excess credit cards. Carry only those cards for the stores

that you intend to shop in. In addition, make sure that you have recorded, at home, the account numbers for each

- of the credit cards you own. . Don't carry your purse by the handle, or place your arm through the strap and let it dangle. Place one end of the purse in the palm of your hand, the other in the bend of the elbow; or carry it upside down with the clasp ui locked, but held closed in your
- Don't put packages on the rear seat of your car and leave them unattended, even for a moment. Place all packages in the trunk and be sure the trunk is locked.
- Don't leave delivered packages out on your door step. Arrange to be home when a delivery is anticipated.
- Don't wait until you have reached your front door to look for your keys. Have them ready in your hand.
- Don't wait until you have put your packages down inside before you lock your front door. Lock the front door immediately upon entering vom min
- A tip for men don't place your wallet in your rear trouser pocket, carry it in the breast pocket of your

Consumers must also be aware that certain confidence games increase during this time of the year. Bargains such as expensive perfumes or clothing at a fraction of the real cost are notorious frauds during the holiday

To make your trip more enjoyable and carefree, the police offered a few simple steps to reduce the possiblity of houses being burglarized or van-

dalized while you are gone: · Instruct neighbors to watch your

· Stop deliveries or have a neighbor pick-up the mail.

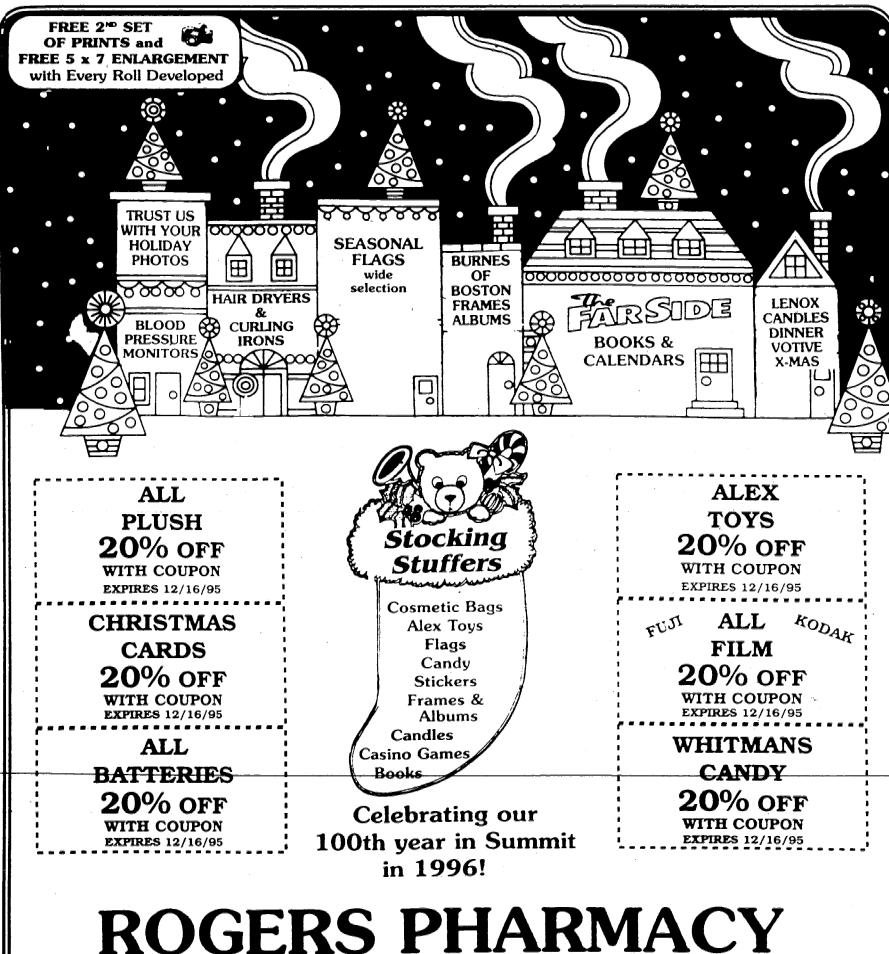
• Use automatic timers for lights and radios.

- · Put shades and blinds in normal positions.
- Remove extra cash from your home and deposit it in your bank acount. Store expensive jewelry in a safe deposit vault.
- Turn down the volume control on the bottom of your telephone so it cannot be heard from outside.
- Make sure the last person out of the house locks the door. Take a walk around the house and check the doors and windows.
- Make sure your home has a "lived-m" look.
- Remember, lock up, light up and have a safe and pleasant trip.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error,



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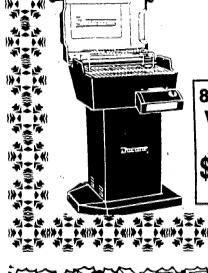
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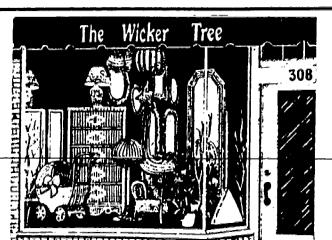
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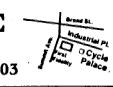
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Hunting isn't the only option

In a borough not usually divided by issues, the deer herd at the Watchung Reservation has raised more than its fair share of community furor.

Many residents are horrified at the thought of yet another year of bloodshed in their backyards. The fiveyear plan offered by the Deer Management Subcommittee has been maligned as another vehicle for sanctioning hunting within town limits.

An equal number of residents are equally horrified, it turns out, to find deer on their front lawn making breakfast out of their expensive shrubbery.

The recent approval of the subcommittee's plan by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has sent many of the hunt's enemies the message, however incorrect this message may be, that the deer in the Watchung Reservation are in immediate danger of becoming extinct at the hands of sharpshooters.

As before, subcommittee members are adamant that the hunt remain only one part of the plan, with other proposed methods being considered, including the use of immunocontraceptive vaccines.

Immunocontraception, a phrase greatly bandied about in conversations concerning this issue, is an attempt to stimulate an animal's immune system to interfere with reproduction. In short, it is birth control for animals.

Most current vaccines with this purpose must be delivered in two doses. Many committees and agencies in charge of deer management in their areas have found it difficult to keep track of which animals have received the inoculation.

Currently, the possibility of a one-shot vaccine is being investigated by the Deer Management Subcommittee, along with several other methods of keeping the deer herd safe and healthy.

One particular vaccine that is being checked is porcine zona pellucida, a dart-administered inoculation given to free-roaming species such as white-tailed deer.

Avoiding what some deem to be the "needless slaughter" of these natural beauties, this method seems to be the most humane offered by the subcommittee yet. It also seems to be the remedy to what ails Mountainside.

For those opposed to the brutality of a controlled hunt in the Watchung Reservation, this is just what the Humane Society ordered. In fact, according to a letter sent earlier this year by the subcommittee, the Humane Society of the United States not only approves of this method, it assists interested parties in applying to the Federal Drug Administration for approval of the use of PZP.

The vaccination will allow the deer to continue to reside in the reservation without having to stare down the barrel of a sniper's rifle, the concern of many frustrated borough residents.

Those who support the thinning of the herd also should revel in the notion that it can be done without raising the ire of Mountainside's political conscience.

As upset as both sides to this issue tend to get, what everyone should be horrified about is that, at last count, there were nearly 300 deer making their home in the reservation.

Although merely taking a walk through the land will not enable you to determine this, they are running out of food. Like all living things, deer cannot eat every plant available, which is why they turn to the tasty and expensive morsels residents plant on their lawn.

The hunt will go on as planned, but it is not the only tool being used to keep the deer at a healthy level. The possible use of PZP is only one possibility of the many offered by the subcommittee.

Reintroducing natural vegetation and reflective lighting also have been offered as part of the plan to aid in the improvement of the natural environment of the reservation as well as to keep deer from being flattened on the adjacent roadways.

None of this will do any good, however, if the deer continue to increase in number — the cycle will only

The annual controlled hunt, though not a favorite method of many Mountainside residents, will help to achieve this desired effect. More humanely, the vaccine also could add to this lessening without adding fuel to the already raging fire.

Naturally, this method will need to be investigated before it is approved by the subcommittee and sent before the FDA. It must be deemed effective before it is put to use or there will be little point in including it in the fiveyear plan approved by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last month.

As beautiful and graceful as deer are, they may not be as enjoyable once they start falling prey to illness and

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



Mountainside Echo

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Publisher

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Chris Gatto Regional Editor

Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

Peter Worrall Advertising Director

OPINION PAGE



TRASHBUSTERS -Bridget Melnyk, Jeff Jenkins, Shannon Schmidt, Marie Mankowski, Brian Dressel and Angelo Gage, all members of Deerfield's Environmental Club, have begun a school-wide collection of plastic A&P grocery sacks in an effort to improve efforts recycling at the school. On the first Thursday of each month, A&P plastic grocery sacks can be dropped in a receptacle in the lobby of Deerfield. With the borough's help, Deerfield will eam \$1 per pound for the sacks, and A&P will be reducing plastic production by recycling these sacks into School Recycling Program Trash Bags.

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-learned that there is no peace in ly and stubbornly survived the most triumph; there is only a temporary,

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 cinemascopic 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

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 fanaties, 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

Rabin's assassination difficult to understand

Ever since this planet has been populated, we always have found ways to get rid of our enemies. The Bible says that Cain, the older son of Adam and Eve, killed his brother, Abel. Obviously sibling rivalry at its WOrst

There's been more wars than any of us can possibly count. The irony is, however, that most of the wars were in the name of religion. But aside from wars, the weapon of choice to rid yourself of real of imagined enemies has been assassination. Julius Caesar suffered such a fate, as did four of our presidents, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Kennedy. Leaders such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, Indira Ghandi, Mohandas Ghandi, the list goes on.

The latest political casualty via the assassination route was Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, by a fellow countryman who did his bit to try to torpedo the current Middle East peace talks. To the assasin, whose name will not be printed here, Rabin was a traitor because he was willing to sit down with the Palestinians and talk and give back some land in the name of peace.

No doubt Rabin knew he was playing with dynamite and ran the risk like those before him who were cut down by an assassin's bullet for their

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

It is difficult to understand why there are those whose minds are so distorted, so filled with hate and a lust for revenge that they would risk igniting an all-out war to achieve their ends. Hopefully, the death of Prime Minister Rabin will strengthen the peace process and the assassin will spend the rest of his young life in an Israeli prison, if one of his fellow prisoners does not end his life sooner.

The Middle East has been a killing ground for centuries and just when there seems to be light at the end of the tunnel of war, some maniac comes along and in a matter of seconds kills one of the leading forces in that elusive search for peace.

Whatever the assassin hoped for, a complete breakdown of the negotiations, striking fear into the hearts and minds of others like Rabin, or the obsession that the war must continue in the name of settling old scores, is dangerously, mentally unbalanced.

What the assassin of Rabin may have accomplished is the beginning of a civil war with the moderate Jew vs. the radical Jew, and passions and emotions ruling the day. For those who have lived in the Middle East, at least since Israel became a nation in May 1948, war has been a way of life. A car bomb here, a massacre at a mosque there and the blowing up of a building somewhere else, have been the signatures of those who don't want peace unless it comes in their terms. This is the kind of mentality that will continue in the Middle East unless the moderates can somehow win the day by convincing the radicals that violence is no way to settle differences.

Back in 1939, Adolph Hitler had the idea that his armies could conquer the world. He tried, and, at first was quite successful. But then the tide turned and Hitler's armies were thrown back and destroyed. When the war ended, Hitler's legacy was a completely destroyed Germany. So destroyed, that there wasn't even a nation that could be halled Germany. Hitler subscribed to the theory that violence was the only way to achieve his goals. How mistaken he was,

In Israel, there is a coterie of those who think that anyone who tries to make peace with the Palestinians does not deserve to live. The peacemakers are considered traitors and the assassin takes on the roles of judge, jury, and executioner. He does not take into consideration that others may be longing for peace and stability. The current peace process, although being held together by a thread, is still holding. Rabin's sudden death may have thrown the talks into a temporary tailspin, but if those who make the decisions in the Middle East truly want peace, peace we will have, and all the assassins and would-be assassins might just as well go home because calmer heads will prevail.

Man, by nature, is a rational being. He will be pushed to the limits of edurance before he lashes out at his tormentors. But when he does lash out, beware. We are sure there are thousands of Jews, Palestinians and Arabs who want peace. Of course, there are those who don't, and have their own violent agenda to halt those

Yitzhak Rabin wanted peace and he gave his life for it. How many more must be sacrificed to obtain a just and

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is a columnist for Worrall Community

letter to the editor

Ignoring the law

To the Editor:

There is an ongoing crime epidemic in New Jersey, and it is an epidemic of governmental crime. Every year, millions of dollars are stolen from New Jersey residents by county governments violating the provisions of N.J.S.A. 13:54-1.13 which forbids the collection of fees for background checks.

The attorney general and the state police know of this practice, but refuse to enforce the law. Such enforcement, now, would be an admission of prior knowledge of, and thus complicity in, this ongoing crime, so they are patiently waiting for the passage of A-1152, and hoping that the issue of years of long-term governmental crime will, somehow, disappear.

A-1152 is a shameful, unethical bill sponsored by Assemblymen Kavanaugh and Bateman, both R-Somerset. It would change state law to allow the collection of the aforementioned fees, and totally disregards the issue of prior theft of millions of dollars by county governments. Their two co-sponsors, Assemblymen Augustine and Bagger, R-Union, have removed their names from the bill.

They did so when study on their part showed the bill to be flawed in its premise.

The same arrogant government that presumes to be able to violate our property rights with gun bans and car bans is comfortable in its knowledge that, in New Jersey, it will never be forced to obey the law that applies to the rest of us. It is comfortable in its knowledge that it need not fear the attorney general or the

State Police. After all, they exist to keep the rest of us in line. For how much longer will we permit this intolerable state of governmental crime to exist? Call your assemblymen and complain about A-1152. Call Assemblymen Kavanaugh and Bateman and tell them to withdraw this offensive legislation. Call the Office of the Attorney General, and demand that she enforce the law and ensure that the many millions of stolen dollars are returned to the victims. Call the Office of the Governor, and demand that she force the attorney general to do her job.

> Lawrena C. Farrell Jr. Office of the Chairman The Political Union for the Reform of Government Ethics

Balanced budget will be benefit for New Jersey constituents

by Rep. Bob Franks on Nov. 20.

After a tumultuous week in Washington in which the disagreements between Republicans in Congress and President Clinton led to a partial shutdown of the federal government, I want to share with my constituents what really is at stake in the battle over the federal budget.

I am delighted and relieved that, last night, an agreement was reached between the president and Congress that enables federal employees to return to work today. And although this agreement marks a major advancement, we still have a way to 30 before a balanced budget is enacted. The agreement, however, wes commit the president to work with Congress to produce a sevenyour plan to balance the federal

When you sort through all the rhe-

Be Our Guest

ē. Boo Franks

and and posturing of the last few 4478, the fundamental issue remains: Will wa as Americans permit Washington to continue borrowing mudey from our children and grandchildren to pay for the current expenses of the federal government? a iverige, our government spends more than \$4.3 billion every Lay And of that amount, \$446 million every day is deficit spending — relyng in homowed money to pay

Lat's look at it another way. Over "e nos! 3 il y aars, pur nation has accumulated a dent of neary \$5 trillion. Fire critica dollars seems like an incomprehensible number. Let me give you some idea of what we're talking about. If you took \$1,000 bills and aginty stacked them into a pile, yould need a pile 300 miles high to reach \$5 million - yes, 300 miles into

The government in Washington has the most abused credit card in the world. And it is our children and grandchaldren who will ultimately be pexing hit with the bill. Every child born today in this country will have to 74) \$187,000 in taxes over their lifetime as their share of the interest payment on the national debt. Remember, that's just the interest payment; it spessi't cover paying off even one reany of the 33 trillion principal.

Our kids deserve a better future. But bulancing the budget isn't just about saving the American dream for our children, it's about enriching the lives of families today who are struggling to make ends meet. And it's about the need to adopt a plan that will lower the interest payments on the rational debt. Interest payments on the debt are now the second biggest mem in the federal budget.

For the past 11 months, as a member of the House Budget Committee, I have been going through the process of developing a comprehensive plan that will end deficit spending in seven years. When I return to Washington later today, the House will approve a detailed plan that will end deficit spending in seven years — the Bilinced Budget Act of 1995 - and we will send it to the president.

But I'm not here today to discuss the ments of our particular budget proposal. Instead, I want to discuss the real, tangible benefits that families transcanced New Jersey can expect if - a snact any credible plan that results in a balanced budget in seven years. Let me tell you what the nation's situal independent economic expert has it say. Alan Greenspan is the maximum of the Federal Reserve Bown. Greenspan says that just the expeciamen of a balanced budget has laised wagsterm interest rates to arth, and that once a balanced budget plan is put into place, "I think the first trang that is likely to happen is that lang-term interest rates will fall segmineantly."

All dough economists agree that a balanced budget will lead to lower parents, there is some disagreement the standay how far the rates will drop. The estimates range from 1 to 3 perceatage points with around 2 percent as the most frequently cited

Let's hook in terms of dollars and cents as what a 2 percent drop in interest rates would mean to a family's mouthfix beament

Take the Jones' family. They have two children and an annual income of \$43./(x)0 a year. The Jones' have an \$898/600 montgage on their home and pay \$7.431 a year in mortgage payments on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage in 7,45 percent. A 2-percent drop in interest payments would allow the Joneses to refinance their mortgage at un interest rule of 5.45 percent. That would allow the Arnes family to save \$1,400 a year. They could use that savings to help pay for their children's

The following speech was delivered education, to make improvements to their home, or perhaps even take a long overdue family vacation.

Let's take a look at another family, the Smiths. They have a \$75,000 mortgage on their home. It's a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage with an annual interest rate of 8.75 percent. Saving 2 percent on their mortgage payment would give the family an extra \$1,248 a year to spend as they please, perhaps to use as a down pay-

balanced federal budget. But take another look at the Smiths' mortgage. Over the 30-year life of their mortgage, the Smith family would save

And then there is the Brown family. They are a young couple in their 20s who are expecting their first child. They want their child to grow up in a home with a yard and a tree house. And although they've been saving every dollar they can, they still can't ment on a new car that will be more afford to buy a nice home because affordable since lower interest rates they can't shoulder the mortgage payon car loans will be the result of a ments. If we could balance the federal

budget, lower mortgage payments could make the difference that would allow the Browns to buy their first

For families throughout New Jersey, a balanced federal budget is the first step toward making their dream of a new home a reality.

Finally, there is the Wilson family. They bought their modest threebedroom home 20 years ago. Now their three children are teen-agers and want their own bedrooms. Mrs. Wilson would like to be able to have her elderly mother move in with them.

They need to add on to their home, but their family income has remained the same for the last few years and they don't know how they could afford a home improvement loan at current interest rates. Lower interest rates mean lower-cost home improvement loans and a larger, affordable home.

Experts agree that lower interest rates will have a ripple effect on the entire home-buying market. According to a DRI, McGraw Hill study, lower interest rates resulting from a balanced budget will lead to a surge in the construction of new homes nationwide -- climbing by 200,000 per year in just seven years.

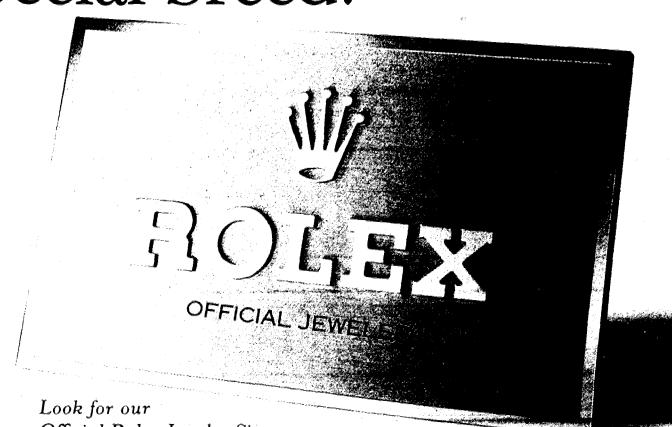
Another study by the Heritage Foundation paints a similar picture for new home construction under a balanced budget. That study estimates that if we get on the path to a balanced budget, there will be an additional 103,700 new homes built over the next seven years.

Bob Franks is New Jersey's 7th Congressional District representative in the House of Representatives.

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Open Sundays in December

Photo contributed by M. McGuire Tuning up their skills were participants in Franklin School's musical theater workshop. Director Ann Poyner, right, organized the recent workshop in preparation for the Feb. S and 9 performances of 'Oklahoma,' which will be staged at Franklin

Newcomers select new president

Karen Thwalts of New Providence son, and has been a member of the was elected president of the Newcomers Club of Summit. Berkelev Heights and New Providence. She replaces to Weedworth, who returns to England in December. Thwaits has most recenthy served on the executive board of Newcomers as nominating chairper-

club since 1992.

The Newcomers, which recently celebrated its 48th anniversary, provides social activities for families new to the area.

For more information, or to find out the dates and times of the next membership coffee, call Susan Nycum at 508-0214, or Linda Littlejohn at 464-7617.

Mothers with young children should want to participate in all that the Moms and Tots group has to offer, including play groups, outings and babysitting co-ops.

Overlook holds seminar at science center

Recent state-of-the-art technology and breakthrough treatments prompted Overlook's Henry R. Liss Neuroscience Center to host the Neuroscience Stereotactic Radiosurgery Seminar at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. Neurologists, oncologists, radiologists and neurosurgeons from across the state attended the

Included in the discussion was an overview of stereotactic radiosurgery, indications and techniques of treatment, benefits of choosing stereotactic radiosurgery for treatment, and results of recent stereotactic cases.

The seminar's keynote speaker, Dr. Eben Alexander III, is director of Stereotactic Radiotherapy at Brigham & Women's Hospital at Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Dr. Brian Beyrel, board certified neurosurgeon and president of the New Jersey State Neurosurgical Society, and Dr. Louis Schwartz, board certified radiation oncologist, were also featured speakers.

Stereotactic radiosurgery is a new technology that is available at few centers across the country. Overlook Hospital was the first medical center in New Jersey to offer this method as an alternative surgical procedure. Based on Harvard Medical School's stereotactic radiosurgery technique, Overlook remains at the forefront of advanced-technology and innovative treatments in the state.

ak Knoll students join Cum Laude Society

Oak Knell School of the Hely Child in Summit who were recently inducted into the Cum Laude Society. Stocks are well as the second second Mother Mary Campion Center for the Performing Arts.

Legs is an Advanced Placement Sanniar and honors student, as well as wice president of her class. She was many and a Country Salaries in the alabit profe, or heart which she has sometry there are it, its same agramment the tests was the second of the Special Sale and the house promet a Same the by the Norman Marie Scholarship Program and a Scholar Transfer in the Name of States Same and a property of the season of any is

Indian lore

Area residents Flavia Lega of Berk- a member of the Concert Choir and an eley Heights and Jennifer McKenna instrumental accompanist, a member of Summer are among six seniors at of the field hookey team and manager of the basketball team. As a junior, she scored a perfect 800 on the math portion of the SAT, an accomplishment which has earned her recognition by the American High School Math Association. She plans to pursue a future in the sciences and mathematies. Lega is the daugher of Mario and Beatriz Lega of Berkeley Heights.

McKenna is a member of the Concert Choir and the Oak Knoll Swim Team. An honors and Advanced Placement student, McKenna is also an oatstanding writer who has been published. She won the English Department Award for her junior New: She is interested in pursuing a



Jennifer McKenna, left, and Flavia Lega of Summit, members of the class of 1996, are part of the Cum Laude Society of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child.

future in genetics and physical therapy. McKenna is the daughter of Walter and Constance McKenna of

The Cum Laude Society is a nation-

al organization founded to recognize and foster academic excellence in secondary school students. Faculty members maintain each chapter and elected students twice a year.

Ahmad makes Oratory Student of the Month

Rev. Paul R. Manning, headmaster of Oratory Preparatory School in Summit, announced that senior Ali Ahmad was named the school's most recent Student of the Month.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Muhammad Ahmad of Roseland, Ahmad has ranked No. 1 in his class since his freshman year. A consistent honor roll student, Ahmad is a member of the National Honor Society. He has been selected a New Jersey Scholar Finalist and a Bausch and Lomb Honorary Scholar. The distinguished senior has been on the school's Chemistry Team and has been named the 1994 top scorer on the Junior Varsity Math League.

In addition to these accomplishments, Ahmad is this year's editor in chief of the Omega, Oratory's newspaper. Some of his other extracurricular activities include being captain of the Quiz Bowl Team and having a membership in the Spanish Club, Art Club, Environmental Club and Conservation Club.

In the area of sports, Ahmad includes participation in intramural volleyball and plays on the varsity tennis team.

The Roseland resident also finds time to be involved in community activities. He is vice president of the American Islamic Academy's Student Government and does volunteer work at St. Barnabas Medical Center and Clifton Medical Center

The senior's career plans include an interest in pre-med, pre-law, mathematics and philosophy. He is awaiting an early decision admission to college.

The Student of the Month is chosen from among those who demonstrate school spirit, contribute to the improvement of the school and exemplify the philosophy and ideals of Oratory.



Seton Hall Preparatory School West Orange, New Jersey

Photo contributed by Kate Bartely

The Class of 2000

Entrance/Scholarship Test

Washington Elementary School was the site of a

recent visit by Les Gesner of Young Audiences who

shared information with the students on Native

American history and culture. The event was spon-

sored by the school's Parent Teacher Organization.

December 2 - December 9 - December 16

For further information call: Peter Butler Director of Admissions (201, 325-6632

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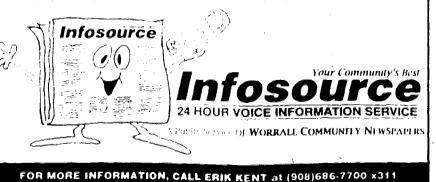
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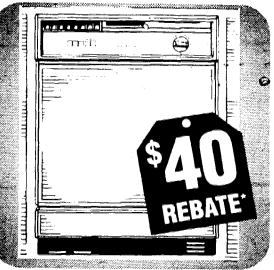
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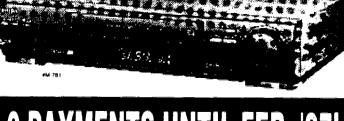
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news clips

Holiday workshop

Union County 4-H on Friday will hold a holiday workshop for youth, ages 7 and older. Those who attend will make festive ornaments for the holiday season.

Ornaments will range in price from \$1 to \$3. Only cash will be accepted.

The workshop will be held at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension auditorium, 300 North Ave. East, in Westfield from 7 to 9 p.m. All children must be accompanied by a parent.

Enrollment is limited to 40 children and their parents, so anyone who wishes to attend, should call (908) 654-9854 to reserve a spot. Admission will be a canned-good article, which will be donated to the local food bank.

For more information, call Karen Cole at (908) 654-9854.

Motivation

"Motivational Interviewing — Updating Your Skills" will be the topic of a class to be given on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc., at its office at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

Taught by Thomas Morgan, research associate and project coordinator, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, the course is \$45 in advance, or \$50 at the door.

For scholarship information or to register, call NCADD of Union County, Inc. at (908) 233-8810.

Single women

Jewish Women International, formerly B'nai B'rith Women, has formed the Shalom Chapter for single Jewish women in their 40s and 50s in Essex, Morris and Union counties. Meetings will be held on the first Sunday of every month.

The next meeting is set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in West Orange. H. Jane Ruskin, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be — "How to visualize your future and get what you want."

For information call 731-5337 or 736-3347.

Breakfast with OSHA

The Union County Chamber of Commerce will host "Safety Council Presents Breakfast with OSHA" Dec. 14 at The Coachman Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$15 per person.

Dennis Gaughan, area director of the U.S. Department of Labor-Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Avenel, will discuss general information on standards OSHA is investigating and the feasibility of enacting.

Cookie house

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County 4-H Program will conduct a workshop on "Building a Cookie and Candy Holiday House" on Dec. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This is a model house made of cardboard, cookies, frosting and decorated with candies. It will brighten a home or office during the holidays and, if properly stored, may be used again for next year's holiday season.

The workshop will be held at Rutgers Cooperative Extension auditorium, 300 North Ave. East, in Westfield. This workshop is open to all children, 7 and older, accompanied by a parent. The \$5 fee is for supplies to make the icing for each house built; but, as additional supplies will be required, registered participants will be notified as to what materials to bring with them.

Advanced registration, with payment is required. The deadline for registration will be Wednesday. To register, make check payable to "New Jersey Cooperative Extension" in the amount of \$5 and mail it to: Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, N.J. 07090 and send to the attention of Edith Jones. When registering a child, indicate his/her name, address and phone number.

For more information, call the 4-H office at (908) 654-9854.

Elderly advocates

Adults are needed to become certified volunteer advocates for the elderly, according to an appeal by Sue Rosenkranz, director of the Volunteer Advocacy Program of Senior Services, a nonprofit agency in Orange.

The advocacy program is administered by Senior Services and supervised by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Aging. Office of the Ombudsman.

Rosenkranz said the volunteers will be certified by the state after completing a free training course. They will

then be given assignments in Hudson, Essex, Morris and Union counties as advocates. Some will monitor the treatment of elderly residents in institutions and others will be concerned with the care of older, vulnerable adults living in the community. In their work, the advocates will receive guidance and support from professionals at Senior Services.

Adults over 18 who in Rosenkranz' words, "are looking for important,

interesting volunteer work and want to help improve the quality of life for elderly people" should call her at (201) 673-0640. Senior Services is headquartered at 439 Main St., Orange.

Shopping made easier

The holidays are just around the corner and the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation has found a way to ease the strain of holiday shopping.

For those friends and family who already seem to have everything, consider a gift that touches many lives: a gift to the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation in honor of a friend or family member.

This holiday gift helps to brighten the lives of children who battle cancer every day. For more information, call the Union Regional Outreach Center at (908) 322-5119.

Golf pass

The American Cancer Society, together with 210 of New Jersey and Pennsylvania's public golf courses is now offering the 1996 Golf Pass. The pass will be honored by the entire 1996 golfing season and features golf courses throughout northern, central and southern New Jersey and most of Pennsylvania.

The cost of the Golf Pass is \$30 and all proceeds from the pass will support the important programs in cancer research, education and patient services of the American Cancer Society. To order a golf pass, call the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373.

Exercise at JCC

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, offers a complete schedule of exercise classes.

Exercisers can pick from a variety of daily class offerings that include "Tone 'N Tighten," a class designed to strengthen and tone all muscle groups and increase flexibility; Step Aerobics, a low impact way to increase stamina and tone the lower body; Step Interval and Step and Tone classes which combine body toning with step aerobics.

Classes are open to the general public as well as JCC members. No prior registration or membership fees are required.

For more information, contact Karen Rosen at the JCC, (908) 889-8800.

Musicians benefit hospital

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer

It was a star-studded, two-stepping event as a little bit of country came to Edison at WYNY's First Annual Benefit Country Music Expo. Proceeds from the event, which was also sponsored by Sam Goody and HIP, went to St. Judes Children's Hospital.

It was quite a thrill seeing Nashville country recording artists including John Berry, Shania Twain, Bryan White, Gary Baker and Frank Myers, Victoria Shaw, Jeff Carsen, Kenny Chesney, Bobbie Cryner, Marcus Hummon and Billy Montana, among others, up close as they gave interviews to the various disc jockeys and members of the press, lent their advice to aspiring artists and songwriters and signed autographed photos for endless lines of faithful fans.

Also gracing the scene were artists and songwriters Bethanne Clayton, Doug Supernaw, Brett James, The Moffatts, The Tim Gillis Band and The New Frontier along with all of the disc jockeys from WYNY.

In addition to line dancing instruction and special dance shows by the Nassau Country Inn Dancers, the New York Metro Round-Up Dancers and the Denim and Diamonds Outlaw Dancers among others, an eclectic array of seminars were offered throughout the weekend.

Seminar topics included "How to Become a Professional Disc Jockey," led by WYNY's Steve Warren, "Through the Years: Radio's Greatest

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday moon.

Entertainment - Friday noon.



Moments," presented by WYNY's Dandy Dan, Randy Davis and Shelli Sonstein and K-ROCK's Pete Fornatale, "How to Plan for your Retirement and How to Break into Broadcast Journalism," led by the First Lady of New York Donna Hanover Giuliani.

Dandy Dan recalled interviewing the Beatles the first time they came to America where he followed them to their hotel room at the Plaza Hotel. He interviewed them for one-and-a-half hours, but when he got back to the office, he found that the tape player did not record the interview. Competitor station WMCA was also there, and according to Dan, they gave him their tape of the story "because his voice was on it most of the time anyway."

Fornatale recalled the tragic event of when John Lennon was shot. Fornatale recalled writing an article and thinking, "This really means the 60's are over. It will be radio that keeps John Lennon alive."

Country star Victoria Shaw, who previously has co-written songs with Garth Brooks, was one of the artists who spoke at a songwriting seminar. Shaw said she met Garth Brooks seven years ago when he first signed with Capitol Records, "before he was Elvis. You never know who you're talking to."

Nashville star Helen Darling, who also spoke at a songwriting seminar after signing hundreds of autographs, said her inspiration came from her

own favorite stars such as Linda Lovelace, Bonnie Raitt and Joan Armatrading.

Armatrading.

Carolyn King, a representative from Quick Chek, was on hand to introduce their "cafe on the go" line offering free coffee samples to those who attended the expo. "I'm from Texas, so I think the expo is fabulous," King said. "It's nice to see country here, because I truly miss it."

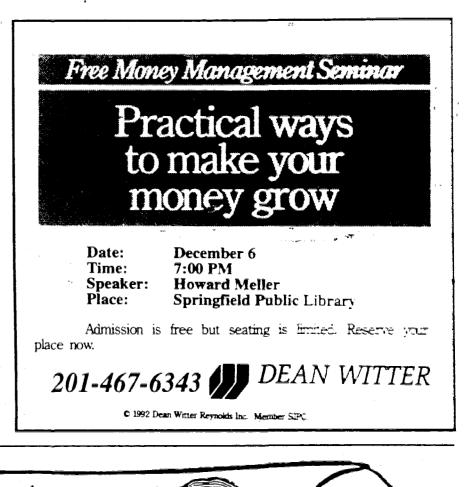
WYNY Promotion Assistant Jennifer Denges, who helped control the crowds around the autograph area, said, "This is wonderful. I've been waiting for this since August, Everybody's been so friendly. It's a great feeling around here."

The expo attracted hundreds on foot-stomping country music fans.

"Twe been around longer than any one of them!" said Ion Bender, owner of Country Music Scene, a country magazine that's been around for 22 years. "Twe seen all the crazes, the urban cowboys, the mechanical buils in the bars. I don't sing, dance or play. I'm dedicated to promoting interest in country music; that's my game."

"I'm nore because I like country musical said Kelly Facst, a New Bronswick resident who knows "all of the line dunces." "My favorate artist is Garth Brooks. My favorate song by him is "Shameless."

"Shanic Twain brought me here tonight," said New Branswick resident Brian Faust "Larcol over her every time I see her video."





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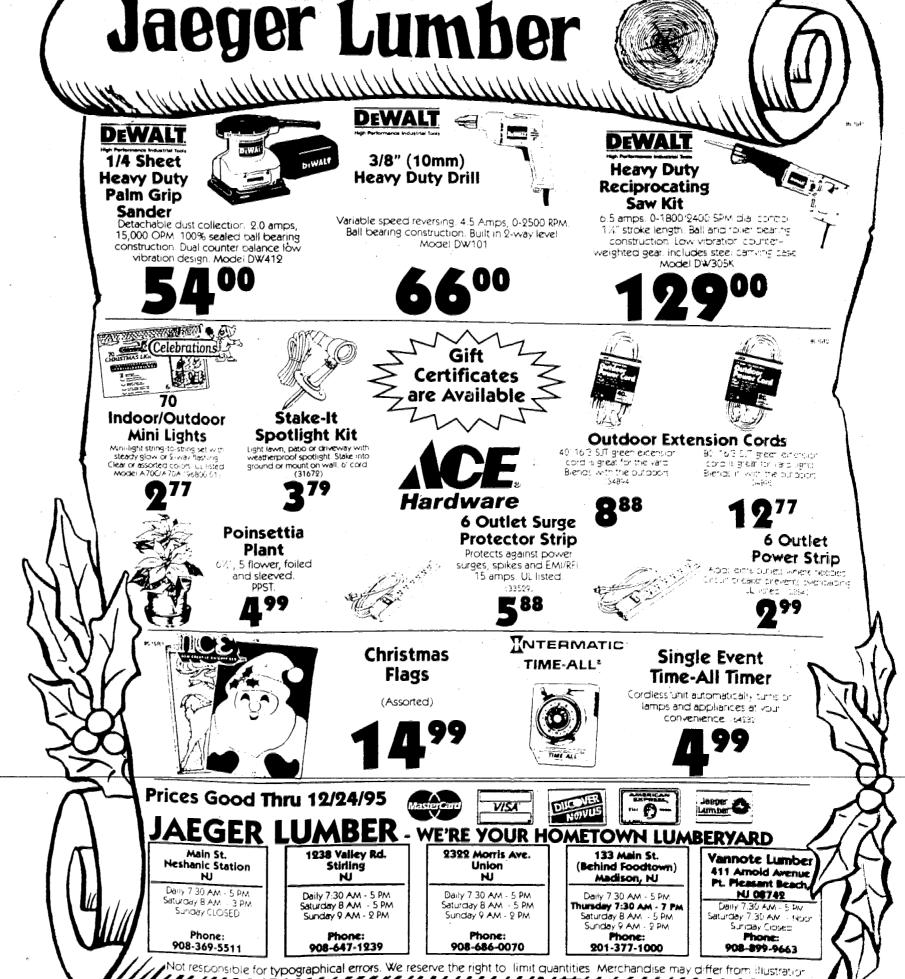
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Park honors

Courtesy of Mountainside Recreation Commission

Jack Walsh, Jr., left, and Alyce Walsh help to commemorate late Mountainside Recreation Commission Chairman John Walsh during an Oct. 26 ceremony at Echo Lake Park. Helping to honor Walsh are Union County Park Maintenance Director William Gallman, Mountainside Recreation Director Sue Winans and Kathryn Porter, former NRPA chairman.

Local Post Office offers holiday tips

In an effort to help make residents' holidays a pleasant experience, the Post Office has offered an assortment of tips to help make sure that the delivery of gifts goes as smoothly as

Postmaster William Daniels offers these tips on addressing and packaging techniques: 👄

• Print your return address and the recipient's address néatly on only one side of the package, the same where the postage will go. Use waterproof, smudgeproof ink.

• Include the address information raside the package as well.

• Never guess at a zip code. Call the real post office to get the correct one.

• Always include apartment or suite numbers in an address. Use the correct directional (N, W, SW, etc.) and street suffix (Ave., Blvd., St.,

 Select a container strong enough to protect the contents during hand-

ling. The local post office offers packaging products designed to get packages delivered looking as good as they did when you wrapped and sent them.

• Always use reinforced tape. Twine and cord tend to catch and bind in mail processing equipment.

• Leave space for cushioning inside the carton. The container should have space to hold the contents plus cushioning to prevent damage. Always use leak-proof containers and mailing materials when shipping liquids.

• Plain, air-popped popcora makes an inexpensive, environmentallyfriendly packing material. Other materials include polystyrene, shredded or rolled newspaper, bubble plastic and fiberboard inserts.

• Special tip: protect holiday film sent off for processing from getting lost by taping your name and address to the side of the film container. Then, if the film is separated from the envelope, it can be returned to you.

student update

Wei takes gold

Delbarton's science teams took a first in the state for cumulative team score in physics, biology and chemistry at Merck State Science Day.

Ben Wei of Mountainside, a member of the biology team, received a gold medal for individual achievement.

Faculty advisors were Josephine Laurenzano (chemistry), Gregory Devine (physics), and Frances Bonalsky (biology), who was also faculty coordinator for the teams.

This May, 2470 students participated in 1995 Merck Science Day. The top five school teams, as well as the five top teams in each discipline, receive plaques. Winning schools also received monetary awards. The top 40 first and second-year students statewide receive gold medals.

Students receive honor

The Governor Livingston Regional High School organization known as Turning Recreational Excitement in New Directions was recently honored for its drug and alcohol prevention efforts by the Teen Institute of the Garden State.

in TREND received the Andrew Malek Memorial Award, presented annually to the Most Outstanding Action Group in New Jersey's high

.The award is named for Andrew Malek, a student at Montgomery High School who lost his life in an auotombile accident caused by a drunken

The TREND group at Governor Livingston conducts many activities which promote a strong "no-use" message with regard to drugs and alcohol. Through drug-free and alcohol-free social events, peer counseling, and educating younger students, TREND espouses the many benefits of a lifestyle free of substance

The members of TREND received this prestigious award during the T.LG.S.'s week-long educational conference, which is held annually in Blairstown, Teenagers from throughout New Jersey attend the conference so that they may learn about how substance use prevention programs can be conducted in their schools and communities.

Governor Livingston TREND The Governor Livingston students members Lisa Dickson, Leigh Paf-

ford, Mario LoPresti, Jamie Elkin, Stephen Phillips, Mike Trezza, Nykii Southerland, Laurie Evans, Tim Pierson and Brian Pavlik participated in T.I.G.S. this year. They were accompanied by Governor Livingston TREND faculty advisors Karen Kellerman, Cliff Lauterhahn and Monica

Student enters Pingry

Haley Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wynne of Mountainside, entered the Short Hills Campus of the Pingry School as a new firstgrader this year.

Honor society taps junior

Laurie Prudente, a junior at the Academy of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, was named to the National Honor Society. She achieved honor

roll status for the first quarter.

Prudente is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Olivo of Springfield.

Student inducted

Christine Sempepos, daughter of Carolyn and the late Philip Sempepos of Mountainside, is one of 35 students from Salve Regina University named to the 1996 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Campus nomination committees and editors of the annual directory have recognized these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activites and potential for continued success.

Sempepos joins an elite group selected from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in the United States and abroad.

Quality Control Society meeting

The North Jersey American Society for Quality Control will meet from 6-9 p.m. at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove Dec. 13.

The topic for this evening is "Cus- 827-4749 or (908) 272-3058.

tomer Retention," presented by Ren Verasco, managing principal and senior consultant at ROI Systems. For more information, call

Novelist to hold book-signing at UCC

Professor of English will come to UCC Cranford campus Tuesday

Oscar Fishtein, director of the Learning Is For Ever Center and professor emeritus of English at Union County College, will sign copies of his new novel "I'll Sell You a Million Jews," at 2 p.m. on Tuesday in the commons of the college's Cranford

Publication of the 300-page book is the fulfillment of Fishtein's fondest wish. The novel tells the story of one man's attempt to discover his Jewish identity in the course of his struggle in facing a horrible catastrophe, with the Holocaust being the backdrop.

It is based on a historical incident

that took place in Budapest in the spring of 1944, when Hitler's assistant, Adolph Eichmann, offered a Jewish underground leader a deal in which the Nazis would free 1 million Jewish prisoners of war in exchange for 10,000 tanks. In order to effectuate this, Eichmann had promised to send these individuals to whichever Allied country they wished to live. He sent the novel's protagonist, whose name had been changed to a fictitious one, to Istanbul.

The story evolves around the protagonist's attempt to save as many Jews as he could, and the frustrations that

he encountered in obtaining the necessary help that resulted ultimately in depression and despair when he found that neither Gentiles nor Jews themselves would help. It also covers the frustrations that the protagonist experienced as a result of chaotic life in Budapest and Istanbul, and his capture by the British to silence him, so as not to carry out such a scheme.

While the story is based on historical fact, Fishtein said he developed the actual storyline, so as to highlight the internal struggle that such an individual would have to go through in order to effectuate such a monumental

A graduate of Brown University, where he earned a bachelor's degree. Fishtein received a master's degree from Rutgers University. He joined the UCC faculty in 1960 and, in 1976, he founded the LIFE Center. The LIFE Center provides credit level instructions to persons age 62 and over at several off-campus locations throughout Union County.

Those interested in further information about the book signing should call Fishtein at 709-7590.

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Techno demo

From left, Meredith Shih, Ashley Williams, and Garrett Alexander, students at Summits Washington School, take part in the Technology Forum, an evening program held at Brayton School. The event was an opportunity for parents of students in grades three through five of the Summit Public Schools to learn more about the horeasing role computers are playing in their child's education. Parents were updated on the district's Technology Plan and given a chance to see students using computers to enhance the regular classroom curriculum.

Association helps children with asthma

for Torsey, the state's oldest volunay availth agency, is conducting its Saturamental appeal to help children assigna breathe easier.

Dest D. Pellet of Union, a memif the brand of the ALANJ, said limstmas Seal contributions help soff of "Camp Superkids," a sumat samping program for children has hima, who would not be able to "eril i "regular" summer camp.

'Eas program provides children have special medical needs with a regular camp experience. The focus is an building self-confidence and a subsect responsibility in controlling

lunsimus Seal contributions also

The American Lung Association of support year-round efforts to combat and control all lung diseases and their causal factors, such as tobacco control, air pollution and occupational

> More than 40 million households across the country will receive Christmas Seals in the mail this holiday

> Pellet noted that campaign donations, in addition to funding "Camp Superkids," also support Family Asthma Programs, "Better Breathing" support groups for adults with longterm respiratory diseases, Freedom From Smoking cessation clinics, youth tobacco control, air conservation efforts and lung disease research.

> "By responding early and generously," Pellet said, "everyone can

fight lung disease and support services for children and adults with asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and lung cancer."

The Christmas Seal is the nation's symbol of good health, and its tradition provides an opportunity to join in the holiday spirit of giving and caring. A donation to the campaign is a demonstration of support and appreciation for the American Lung Association of New Jersey, which has served the people of New Jersey for more than 90 years.

If you do not receive your Christmas Seal letter or would like additional sheets of seals, contact the American Lung Association at (908) 687-9340, 1600 Route 22 East, Union, NJ 07083.

MICU celebrates 20th anniversary

Overlook Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit, the first such unit established in New Jersey, celebrated its 20th anniversary during an evening dinner reception at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside on Oct. 20.

Ron Jacobs, a Millburn resident and full-time paramedic, received a plaque during the reception for his many years of continuous service. Jacobs has worked with MICU since its development in 1975.

At the reception, current and former members of the MICU department were honored for their unending commitment to providing the highest quality paramedic services to the communities that Overlook serves.

Jeanne Kerwin, director of Overlook's MICU Department, summarized the evening's events by saying, "The reception not only gave us an opportunity to thank those who have contributed to our MICU program, but also gave us the opportunity to reflect upon some of the special moments shared by our MICU family."

Overlook MICU unit's distinguished history of firsts include: the establishment of a mobile intensive care paramedic unit in 1975; utiliza-



Jeanne Kerwin, left, mobile intensive care unit director at Overlook Hospital, presents a plaque to Ron Jacobs, full-time paramedic at Overlook, during Overlook's MICU department's 20th anniversary dinner reception.

tion of pre-hospital 12-lead EKG's for center, where new state-of-the-art heart attack patients; and maintaining a leadership role in the development of the MICU system throughout New Jersey. Most recently it was recognized for its EMS communication the hospital serves.

computer dispatch equipment enables Overlook to further reduce the dispatch time of paramedic units throughout the 19 communities that

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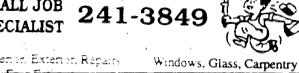
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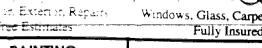


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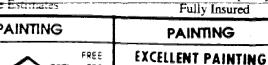
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obituaries

William J. Buckalew

William J. Buckalew, 81, of Summit, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 22 in his home.

Born in Millburn, Mr. Buckalew lived in Springfield and in Punta Gorda, Fla, before moving to Summit last year. He had been a quality control engineer at Westinghouse Corp., Newark, where he worked for 43 years before retiring in 1973.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara French; a son, William; two brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Nahum Gershwin

Nahum Gershwin of Springfield, an attorney, who was a survivor of the Holocaust, died Nov. 25 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

lived in Springfield. He was a lawyer with the United Restitution Organization in New York City for many years before retiring eight years ago. Mr. Gershwin was liberated from the Dachau concentration camp, Gertroops. He was a member of B'nai B'rith of Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Miriam; a daughter, Faye Bodenstein; a son, Sam; a sister, Ginda Pachet, and four grandchildren.

Vernon Totten

Vernon Totten, 89, of Springfield died Nov. 22 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in New Providence, Mr. Totten lived in Summit before moving to Springfield 55 years ago. He was a carpenter employed by the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 620, Madison, for many years before retiring in 1971. Surviving is a brother, Sam H.

Alfred Dennis

Alfred Dennis, 62, of Middlesex, Born in Lithuania, Mr. Gershwin formerly of Summit, died Nov. 26 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Born in New York City, Mr. Dennis lived in Summit before moving to Middlesex in 1984. He worked in the management training department of AT&T Bell Laboratories, Whippany, many, in April of 1945 by American for 13 years. Mr. Dennis was the AT&T leader on loan to the United Way of Union City. He also was a

Obituary policy

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

stork club

Brandon Jake Kolton

A 9-pound, 14-ounce son, Brandon Jake, measuring 21-and-a-half inches was born Oct. 12 at St. Barnabas Medical Center to Stephen and Ellen Kolton of

Mrs. Kolton, the former Ellen Lehner, is the daughter of Rona and Al Lehner of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Judi Kolton of Mountainside and Jerrold Kolton of Lanoka Harbor. Paternal great grandmother is Rose Kolton of Lanoka Harbor.

Haleigh Rebecca Shrensel

Patricia and William Shrensel of Maplewood announce the birth of their daughter Haleigh Rebecca on Nov. 8 at Overlook Hospital.

The mother, formerly Patricia Harrison, is the daughter of William and Jeanne Harrison of Springfield. The father is the son of Louis and Ann Feld of Bridgewater.

qualified Baldridge Examiner through

Mr. Dennis received a bachelor's degree in 1955 from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. In 1962, he received a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn., where he also had 30 credits toward his doctorate degree. Mr. Dennis served in the Army during the Korean War and was a member of the American Legion in Summit. He received athletic honors in football and basketball at Middlebury College.

Surviving are his wife, Linda; four daughters, Dr. Andrea Dennis LaVigne, Lynn, Lisa and Samantha D.; a brother, Richard A., and a grandchild.

Hospital toy drive

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.

Suggested toys include rattles, mobiles, squeeze toys, and baby blankets for infants; multi-cultural, washable dolls, crayons, puzzles and cars for toddlers and preschoolers; and board games and craft items and tools for older children. Appropriate items for all ages include musical cassettes, videotapes, sporting equipment, socks and undershirts.

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.

Donations will be accepted at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call Susan Baxter, volunteer services director, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Volunteers needed

People for Animals, a non-profit animal welfare organization providing food, shelter, and veterinary care for many homeless cats and dogs, will be gift wrapping books at the Barnes & Noble on Route 22 West until Dec. 24 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

Volunteers are needed to help staff this project. Wrap-

ping is easy as there are no ribbons or bows. Barnes & Noble provides all of the supplies and People

for Animals receives all of the donations. All donations are designated for the People for Annials pet rescue and adoption program.

Call 654-7618 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications were heard by the Planning Board on November 9, 1995 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ.

Geotek Communications, 1131 Route 22 Block 23 C. Lot 11, Sign Application

Geotek Communications, 1131 Houte 22, Block 23,C, Lot 11 - Sign Application with variance APPROVED Mountainside Youth Baseball Scoreboard, Deerfield School, Permanent placement of scoreboard APPROVED ment of scoreboard APPROVED
Hago Manufacturing Co., 1100 Globe
Avenue, Block 23.C, Lot 8.K Site Plan,
Development, Expansion of business APPROVED

Ruth M. Rees Secretary U3525 Mountainside Echo, November 30, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN
POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE

YEAR 1996

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and the State of New Jersey.

Jersey as follows: 1. That the following enumerated officers or positions, clerical employments in the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts to be paid for the year 1996, and until this ordinary exhalt. the year 1996, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions or clerical employment:

Secretary & Registrar of VItal

Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics \$10,068.00 4,994.00 42,927.00 1,150.00 1,500.00 Sanitarian Noise Control Officer Attorney

2. The foregoing salaries, compensation and remuneration shall be paid in accordance with schedule above every two

Longevity provisions set forth in Salal-

s. Longevity provisions set forth in Salary Ordinances of the Township of Springfield for the year 1996 in paragraph 2 (a),(c), (d), (e), (f), and (g) also pertain to all employees of the Board of Health who are

4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employees submitted in writing to the Township Treasurer no later than the Friday preceding the next reg-ular pay date prior to the intended vacation parted.

5. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.

I, Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-

PUBLIC NOTICE

duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. November 8, 1995, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Board of Health to be held on December 20 1995, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township.

HELEN E KEYWORTH

U3528 Springheld Leader November 30, 1995 (Fee \$27.50)

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 WHERE ABOUTS ARE UNKNOWN:
ARON, Anne. 3C Troy Drive; BLUM Arthur, 37B Troy Drive; BRESSLER, train and Ruth, 93A Troy Drive; COOK, Charles 20A Troy Drive; CROPLIS, Louis, 51B Troy Drive; DANZI, Maria, 55C Troy Drive, DONOGHUE, Ellen M., 14B Troy Drive, ELMAN, Joseph and June, 99B Troy Drive, ELMAN, Joseph and June, 99B Troy Drive, EPSTEIN, Rose and Gertrude, 32D Troy EIDBERGER, Frederick, 14A Troy Drive, ELMAN, Joseph and June, 99B Troy Drive, PSTEIN, Rose and Gertrude, 32D Troy Drive; GAUPP, Kurt, 3B Troy Drive; GAUPP, Kurt, 3B Troy Drive; GOLDSTEIN, Florence, 95B Troy Drive; GREEN, C. & WARNER, V., 54A Troy Drive; HAASS, James E., 7C Troy Drive; KARKUS, Ruth, 103D Troy Drive; KUCK-ER, George M. S., 11 A Troy Drive; MORAN, Felice C., 40B Troy Drive; MUSS, Seymour, 5B Stone Hill Road, BACH, Tessie, 3C Stone Hill Road, MOVSHIN, Gertrude, 8B Troy Drive; MORVAY, Joseph F. 100D Troy Drive; MCRCHARD, Anne R, 85B Troy Drive; MCRCHARD, Anne R, 85B Troy Drive; CRCHARD, Anne R, 85B Troy Drive; CRCHARD, Anne R, 85B Troy Drive; CRCHARD, Anne R, 85B Troy Drive; SCHLAFER, Evelyn, 50D Tr Drive; WARNER, Mildred & GREEN, Dor-othy, 54A Troy Drive; YORINKS, Jefrey, 18A Troy Drive; BORNSTEIN, Louis, 1050 Troy Drive; CRANE, Grace, 50B Troy Drive; WEISS, CONSTANCE, 62D Troy

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there are 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, Springfeld N.J. 07081, of your present address and toxics. 07081 of your present address and tele-

PUBLIC NOTICE

phone number no later than January 10, 1996, or you will lose your entitlement to an, of the monies remaining in the Fund. Distribution will be made on or about March. 1996 of all available monies for that pur case Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any of these missing mem-bers are also invited to reply in order to furn-ship the Association with the requested

> Troy Village Tenants Association Springfield, N.J. 07081

.3365 Schnodleld Leader, savember 16, 30, 1995 (Fee: \$55,50,

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that there will be Special
Wastings of the Township Committee,
Monday and Fuesday evening, December
4th and 5th respectively, 1995, at 7:30 p.m.
to 13 32 p.m. in the Planning Board Room,
Municipal Building The purpose of the
meeting is a hearing regarding an appeal.
HELEN E KEYWORTH
U3531, Springt end Leader.

. 353' อัตการ" อ:d Leader. โรงอาจิต 32 1995 (Fee: \$5.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions
were made at the regular meeting of the
Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday,
November 21, 1995

* 95-13 .cant Ro'ando-Lozano ress 190 Mersel Avenue K 37 Lot 1 Applicant Address

37 Lot t professional sign Approved

Sa ತ ನಿರ್ಣ ಜನಸಿಂಗಿs are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public

Nancy Treibe ୍ତ୍ରିଥିତି Scrngfield Leader. ୨୦୦୧ ମଧ୍ୟ ୧୯୯୭ ଓଡ଼ିଆ ବର୍ଷ

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, November 21, 1995.

Approximation Foster
Address 67 Battlehilt Avenue
Block 26 Lot 13
For AC Unit which violates side

Vard
Vas Approved
Said applications are on file in the Office
the Secretary of the Ptanning Board,
That Laurian Lowenship of Springfield,
aw Jersey and are available for public

Nancy Treiber ussaci Springfeld Leader. Navember 30 i 1995 (Fee: \$9.50)

Give Your Child the World at Newark Academy

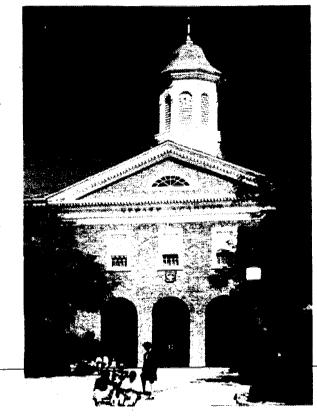
Open House and Tour of Newark Academy Saturday, December 9, 1995, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

To us, educating young people means preparing them for a more complex and interdependent world. It means a vital and rigorous college preparatory program, a distinguished faculty, a concern for each student and an international perspective not found in any other school in the region.

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

Discover how a world class education can benefit your child. We invite you to attend this important Open House on December 9th - registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

To reserve your place today, call Fred McGaughan, Director of Admission, at 210/992-7000.



NEWARK ACADEMY



A World Class Education

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

1937 PEOPLE HAVE GONE TO CARDIAC CARE. N e w

In 1937 Saint Michael's Medical Center opened the first heart clinic in New Jersey.

the state have come to Saint Michael's for the latest in cardiac treatment. Our doctors are able to offer the highest level of care because of their daily experience and ongoing training in cardiac

Since then, patients from all over

procedures. It's no wonder that for more than half a century Saint Michael's has remained

on the cutting edge of cardiac care.

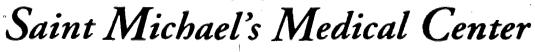
Saint Michael's is doser than you think.

We re conveniently located in University Heights in Newark, just minutes off Routes 280 and 78, the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Tumpike.

For more information or a physician referral, call (201) 673-1291.

You'll soon find out there's no place like the city for the latest in cardiac care.





religion

Preschool workshops teach about holidays

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

Programs will be available for children 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.

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.

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

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

Adult education courses scheduled

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

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

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

Hadassah meeting

The next meeting of the Springfield Hadassah will be held today at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. There will be a regular meeting and then a program by the Mental Health Players, who improvse, using the role-playing technique in a number of real-life situations. The group works without a script and encourages audience participation toward the end. They work with virtually any topic.

For this performance, they will cover "Coping with Depression," "Fear of Aging" and "Romance During the Senior Years."

Temple Renaissance club holds Chanukah Party

Temple Sha'arey Shalom's "Renaissance Club" will sponsor a Chanukah party on Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. at the South Springfield Avenue temple.

Cantor Amy Daniels will lead the events for the evening with Israeli music and folk dancing. A supper of potato latkes, sloppy joes and smokey joes will be served.

The Renaissance Club is a newly formed group for members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom born around during or before 1946. It provides a social link to the temple through activities where members will enjoy each other's company. Two of the club's founders are township resident Marge Grossbarth and Beverly Lerner from

The club already has over 100 participating members. In asddition to the Chanukah party, there are tentative plans for a speaker in March, a trip in April and an evening at the theater, including a post-performance supper, in May. There are also plans to visit Kykuit, the Rockefetter Estate. next year.

Those age 49 or over who are interested in joining Temple Sha'arey Shalom and the Renaissance Club should attend the Dec. 10 Chanukah party. For additional information, contact

Congregation honors rabbi and new wife

the Temple Office at 379-5387.

Congregation Beth Hatikvah will congratulate its rabbi, Brian Field, and his new wife. Ms. Debbie Zucker, on the "simcha" of their marriage at 8 p.m. services this Friday at the Friends Meeting House in Chatham. Following the service, Ellen and Barry Sinins of Short Hills will host a special Oneg Shabbat in honor of the

Beth Hatvikah invites community members to join the congregation for the evening. In addition to the chance to wish Rabbi Field and Ms. Zucker joy and enjoy some good food and drink, the service also provides an opportunity for people unfamiliar with Reconstructionist Judaism to experience the immediacy of its philosophy and style of worship.

For more information, call David Nerves at (908) 464-1678.

Women's League dinner

The Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner on Dec. 11 at the synagogue. Brenda Cohen and Caren Manders are co-chairwomen for the

Officers include President Roberta Gersh, Administration Vice President Pat Adirim, Ways and Means Vice President Michelle Weiss, Vice Presidents of Membership Lisa Lieb and Rochelle Denning, Vice Presidents of Programming Lisa Nehmer and Evelyn Max and Treasurer Pearl Kaplan.

After dinner, Lieb and Denning will honor the new members. Membership in the Women's League is open to all female members of Temple Beth Ahm. Dues Secretary Judith Falkin will be accepting dues at

Advance reservations are required. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 376-0539.

Holiday Boutique

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., will hold its annual Holiday Boutique Tuesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m., Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Dec. 17 from 10 a.m.-noon.

A wide assortment of holiday gifts will be available for purchase, including candles, Chanukah gelt, dreidels, games, books, menorahs, holiday greeting cards and more.

For more information, call the temple office at (201) 379-5387.



To solve some problems you need more than just a New Year's Resolution

If you have a drug or accord problem, evergoming traveaural dimonstrationed members. The Department of Psychians and Behavioral Health Services at Diemock Hospital is here to help. With a NOTETLET-D-SET EXCORP THE HISTORY OF THEBVE talf at any stage of the recovery process, our stan will Patrioner of thicker that accommisses your perficular situation.

Psychiatric Services Crisis Intervention

• Family Services of Summit • Parter Hospitalization Program (dav) • Partal Evening Program (hight) • Psychiatric Incatient Services Psychamo Home Care Chemical Dependency

 Intensive Outpatient .• Early Intervention Felacse Prevention Family Program

ot no geometration about the Television of arrangé a confidencial consultation **201-376-2289**

> **Overlook** Hospital

Department of Psychiatry

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

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 Keenager Bible Study for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, Bible Study; Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday; Friday: 7:00 PM Girl's Club for girls in K - 7th grades; 7:00 PM Boy's Christian Service Brigade for boys 2nd - 6th grades; Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th 12th grades. There are numerous F.O.U.N.D. Groups (home Bible Studies) meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call 687-9440,

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Rev. Robert S. Damrau, Pastor. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ages, multiple adult electives offered each quarter. 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (Nursery care provided for infants through kindergarten, Primary church for grades 1-4). Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School/ Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:15 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30 - 11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and Craft Class, free child care provided (meets

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

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 Coinonia. Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job training activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also 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 Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariy, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.,-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 21/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of ar active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

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 Korbman. Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser-

vative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908) 686-3965. Fam. ily Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30;

Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly 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 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, 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 am. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3- Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City ministries.

METHODIST

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

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

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

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40

Church Mall in Springfield, NJ, invites people 558-3154. Serving Church Community for 265 day morning worship at 10:30. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the fanh strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Our church is equipped with a chair lift for those unable to walk stairs. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Surday of every month. If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695. ALL PEOPLE ARE WELCOME HERE!!

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union. 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunder-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 Smale every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysamthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINI-STRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street. Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit Sunday Service, 10:30 am. A Noz-Denominational Fellowship which adheres in the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Caristi Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, most ings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural manters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon Topics Study 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study Sunday School available for children. For more infor mation call (908)686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1185 Spring Drive, Mountainside, 232-3454 Dr. Gregor, Hagg, Pastor, WEEKLY ACTIVITIES, S.W. DAY 9:45 AM - Sundly 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 Secvice (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Semior 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 Preyer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH established 1730, Stryvesam: 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 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds availabale, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office at

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. m.: Church Mall., Springfield, 379-4320. Summing Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Similey morning Worship Service 10:15 am. with mursery facilities and care provided. Opposituates for personnel growth through Warthig. Christian education, youth groups, about, church activities and fellowship. Samdays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship 12:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month: Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month n TSS game: Kaffeeidarsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesany of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day · 2må Mamåry of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Chair - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Ir High Pellowship - Ist and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:35 p.m.: Confirmation Class every Friday E 3:15 g.m. R.w. leffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Haguenot Avenue, Union. Worthip and Churth School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nurse: Care during all services. Holy Commurion the first Sanday of each month. We offer experimenties for personal growth and Servelopment for children, youth, and adults. Fig have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Cheir. Our Presbyterian Women are initiation of the six circles which meet monthly. Tribit with friends and neighbors this Sunday Tiwriny Churth is a growing congregation of turing people. For information about eperming symbol and programs, please call the Church Office 686-1928. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Maria

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. IAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield New Jersey 17081 201-375-3044, SUNDAY ELOPATION Sun, 7:30, 8:00 10:35 Am. 10:50 Noon, Reconciliation: San 1700-1700 p.m. Week day Masses: 7:00 &

ST. THERES A'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave. Kera vorth TT-1444 Rev. Joseph S. Beigg (word, Public Sanday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm. San. 7:30 - 2:00 - 2:0:30 am - 12 Noon. e excary Manaer 700 - 900 am. Miraculous Mana, Novema Olicwing 730 pm Mass, ST. TIDE FEFFETURAL NOVENA - Wednes-from 17 Noon and 730 pm. Hely Hour for vocmains and special intentions. Scare His poweri. rainistani

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Worth Community Newspapers 1291 Stephener July

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Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

7400 Scores 7401 Schedules

2.2 final has makings of a classic



Ray McCrann ...Summit coach

'There is going to be a great high school football game played by two great teams in front of two great groups of fans. Both communities are totally involved with each team, and that's what makes high school football so exciting.'

— Ray McCrann



Summit quarterback Steve Schroeder has the ability to pick apart defenses if given the time to throw the ball.

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

Well football fans, you have finally got your dream match-up - two-time defending champion Summit against 10-0, first-time finalists Johnson for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 state championship.

"Johnson runs a finess type offense, but have people who can blow your heads off," Summit coach Ray McCrann said. "We can match up power to power, but can get hurt in the finess areas."

"Summit has a nice combination of power, speed and passing ability," Johnson coach Bob Taylor said. "They rotate people in and run the option to attack the perimeter. We cannot load up on one aspect of their offense because they are

So what is each coach expecting Saturday?

"I expect a very well played game because Summit has been to the final before and will feel comfortable, where we have had our sights on this from day one," Taylor said. "The players won't be overwhelmed which will allow for a great football game."

"There is going to be a great high school football game played by two great teams in front of two great groups of fans," McCrann said. "Both communities are totally involved with each team, and that's what makes high school football so exciting."

Offensively the two teams are very similar. Summit relies on the run to set up its passing game, where as Johnson often relies on the pass to set up the running game. And although both teams throw the ball often, Taylor said, the Hilltoppers like to go down the field opening up the short stuff, where as the Crusaders will throw underneath to go long.

Both teams have outstanding running backs, particularly at fullback. Frank Mentzel (6-3, 245) will pound the ball up the middle for Johnson. Kawon Foushee (5-9, 214), for Summit, can also hit up inside but has break away speed. Jeff Lovell (5-9, 180) brings a different looking runner which keeps

Both quarterbacks, despite their throwing abilities, are dangerous runners particularly on the option. For Summit, Steve Schroeder (6-3, 215) is rarely tackled by a single player in the open field and can run through people. Dan Lucddeke (5-10, 150), Johnson's signal caller, has the speed and agility of a tailback but with the vision of a quarterback.

"Our whole emphasis," McCrann said, "will be shutting down their option, then taking away their passing game. When they've had teams on the run is when their quarterback has been running up and down the field. Lueddeke has a great sense of timing and a quick release which puts pressure on your pass rush. He also gets out onto the corner real quick."

"We've got to try and disrupt Schroeder's game by pressuring him," Taylor said. "If he has his way, he can dominate a game because he is a field general which can direct his team down the field. He is a strong runner on the option and will hang in the pocket to the very last minute."

Defensively is where both teams have dominated. Johnson has held its opponents to just 18 points all season and Summit has pitched four shutouts in its

"We've got to play aggressive disiplined defense to stop them," McCrann said. "It's what has gotten us to where we are and its what has kept us in

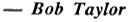
"We've got to swarm the ball, maintain pursuit lanes and gang tackle," Taylor said. "Our guys have to play with confidence and authority — that's what we've done all year."

Summit, McCrann said, knows what has to be done on the field because they have been there before.

Johnson, Taylor said, is not satisfied with just making the final and will do all it takes to win it.

Whatever the outcome, rest assured that Saturday will be one of high school football's classic games.

'I expect a very well played game because Summit has been to the final before and will feel comfortable, where we have had our sights on this from day one. The players won't be overwhelmed which will allow for a great football game.'





Bob Taylor ...Johnson coach



Dan Lueddeke is a potent runner from the quarterback postion who can get the ball to his receivers.

Dayton Regional, Governor Livingston finish seasons looking toward futures

Although the records turned out to be quite different, both Governor Livingston and Dayton Regional improved a great deal and will look forward to challenging for the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division football title next year.

GL won its second straight game to finish at 5-4 by defeating host Hillside 21-0 last Thursday, its second consecutive shutout victory and third overall.

Local Sports Highlights

A very young Dayton team finished 1-8 by losing its finale at Immaculata 34-0.

Jeff Smith returned the opening kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown, running back Mike Trombetta rushed for 112 yards and one score and Matt Kohler scored on a two-yard run for GL, all three players will be returning.

Mountainside's Andy Mattie, a senior 5-9, 180 two-way lineman, played his final high school game. Other Mountainside residents listed on the varsity roster that will return include sophomore running back/ defensive back Jim Debbie (5-9, 150), sophomore wide receiver/defensive back Adam Perle (5-10, 160), sophomore two-way lineman Brett Oberhauser (5-9, 185) and sophomore two-way lineman Chet King

(6-0, 185).Some of the top players that will return for Dayton

next year include juniors Ian Telfer, Phil Drogan, Eric Ellison, Scott Reino, Jerry Somma and Brian Turner; sophomores Mark Armento, Kevin Hogan, Kevin Burns, Joe Rizzo, James Sudnik, Paul Testa, Jim Sweigart and freshman Mike Harms.

Schwarzbek shines for St. Joseph's

Leslie Schwarzbek of Springfield completed her second varsity tennis season at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Schwarzbek, a sophomore, competed at fourth and fifth singles, posting a 7-6 mark.

She teamed with freshmen Denise Chokan and Barbara Dieter and junior Michelle Lodato in doubles play at the No. 2 and 3 slots. Her record with Lodato was 4-4, with Chokan 2-2 and with Dieter 0-1.

The 5-foot 5-inch sophomore is a 1993 graduate of St. Elizabeth High School.

Local track stars running in college

John Catallo of Springfield and Kutztown University men's track and field teammates Brian Sloan, Eric Snook and Kyle Atwell combined to win the 200 medley relay in 1:41.40 to lead Kutztown past Stony Brook 129-86 in a dual meet earlier this month at East Stroudsburg.

Playoff histories are contrasting; only other meeting is 1958 0-0 tie

The Summit High School football team has a 13-6 playoff record since the NJSIAA initiated playoff football in 1974.

The Hilltoppers have won five playoff sectional championships, winning two in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 (1976, 1980) and three in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 (1988, 1993, 1994).

Summit has appeared in seven sectional championship games, losing one in Section 2, Group 3 (1986) and one in Section 2, Group 2 (1992).

The Hilltoppers will be appearing in their fourth consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship game. Summit has a five-game playoff winning streak.

Here's a year-by-year look at how the Hilltoppers have fared in the playoffs:

1975: Section 2, Group 3 Morris Hills 28, Summit 20 1976: Section 2, Group 3 Summit 21, East Orange 0. Summit 40, West Essex 0 1980: Section 2, Group 3 Summit 21, Morris Hills 12 Summit 10, Rahway 7

1982: Section 2, Group 3 West Morris 14, Summit 9 1986: Section 2, Group 3 Summit 10, Linden 7 Randolph 12, Summit 7 1988: Section 2, Group 2 Summit 41, Newark Central 0 Summit 12, Dover 6 (OT) 1989: Section 2, Group 2 Roselle 6, Summit 0 1991: Section 2, Group 2 Caldwell 42, Summit 0 1992: Section 2, Group 2 Summit 27, Jefferson 20 Dover 22, Summit 0 1993: Section 2, Group 2 Summit 49, Hackettstown 17 Summit 26, Mendham 21 1994: Section 2, Group 2 Summit 40, Jefferson 7 Summit 26, Mendham 8 1995: Section 2, Group 2 Summit 7, West Essex 0 Johnson at Summit

The Johnson Regional High School football team has a 2-4 playoff record since the NJSIAA initiated playoff football in 1974.

The Crusaders will be appearing in their first-ever playoff sectional championship game. They won backto-back North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 titles (pre-playoffs) in 1969 (8-1) and 1970 (6-2-1).

Johnson's first playoff victory in 1987 came in an expanded field of six teams. The Crusaders were defeated by Caldwell in the semifinals after beating Hackettstown in the first

Johnson also qualified for the playoffs last year in an expanded six-team

The Crusaders are one of only five teams in the state to qualify for the playoffs in three different group sizes. The others are West Essex, Clifford Scott, Colonia and West Windsor.

Here's a year-by-year look at how the Crusaders have fared in the

playoffs: 1977: Section 2, Group 3 Parsippany 14, Johnson 0 1987: Section 2, Group 2 Johnson 21, Hackettstown 7 Caldwell 22, Johnson 19 (3OT) 1991: Section 2, Group 1 Brearley 35, Johnson 7 1994: Section 2, Group 2 Jefferson 28, Johnson 27

What good is a good deal without a good dealer?

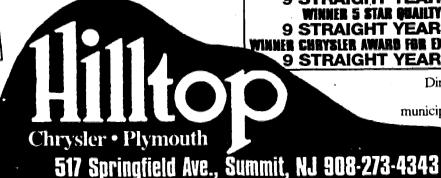


We don't look at you as one customer. We look at you as three customers. We see you as the buyer. And as the satisfied customer who tells his friends. And as the repeat purchaser who buys from us again and again. We don't please

one of you without pleasing all three. We offer a professional team as standard equipment. An extremely knowledgeable service manager, his assistant and

some incredible technicians who'll know you and your car personally. So when you see us for a new car or van you'll feel a "good deal" better...and avoid the highway hassle.





WINNER SERVICE PROFESSIONAL AWARD 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!! WINNER 5 STAR QUALLTY 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!
WINNER CHRYSLER AWARB FOR EXCELLENCE
9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!

Directly across from new municipal building.



Artists are eligible for state fellowships

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, announced the availability of fellowships for individual artists from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Currently practicing New Jersey artists who are not enrolled in graduate, undergraduate or high school programs may apply for funding. NJSCA Fellowships are awarded in recognition of artistic excellence and support artists' ability to continue developing net work. Fellowships are not awarded to support the specifics of any project.

Artists may submit one application in any one of the following disciplines categories: choreography, music composition, opera/musical theater composition, mime, crafts, media arts, prose, poetry, playwriting, interdisciplinary, painting, sculpture, graphics, experimental arts, photography, and sdesign arts, which includes architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, urban design and industrial design, fashion, and graphics/illustration.

Along with the application form, artists must submit evidence of recent works,, such as slides, tapes, manuscripts, etc., for evaluation by an independent peer panel which is convened for each discipline. These materials are reviewed by the panel anonymously. The sole criteria is artistic excellence or promise.

The application deadline is Dec. 15. A large print edition of the application is available upon request. Interested artists should contact the NJ State Council on the Arts at (609) 292-6130 for a copy of the Fellowship Guidelines and Application or the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, 07202, or call (908) 558-2550. Relay users call 1-800-852-7899.

New Jersey Devils are angels

Hockey charity dinner will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital

selected the Children's Miracle Network as the beneficiary of its annual "Tip-A-Devil" charity dinner.

This season's dinner will be held Dec. 12 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and a buffet dinner will be served beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Miracle Network is a North American not-for-profit organization which actively provides better health care to children through its associated hospitals. The New Jersey/ New York Metro CMN benefits the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, New Jersey and Children's Hospital of New Jersey in

All of the Devil players will be on hand to serve food, drinks and participate in the fund-raiser. Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$75 for adults and \$50 for children 15 and under and canbe purchased by sending a check or money order to "Tip-A-Devil" dinner, do New Jersey Devils, Meadowlands (201) 935-6050.

The New Jersey Devils have Arena, P.O. Box 504, East Rutherford, NJ 07073.

> Those wishing to attend should include their name, address, telephone number and number of guests with their payment. They will receive a confirmation by mail prior to the

The dinner, which is benefitting the NJ/NY Metro Children's Miracle Network for the first time, features many new attractions this year.

Mike Miller, the radio play-by-play voice of the Devils, will serve as emcee. He will introduce the players as well as their wives/girlfriends, and video highlights will be shown as each player enters the ballroom.

A silent auction of sports memorabilia donated by sports teams from the four major sports will be a feature attraction and all items will be on display the entire evening.

The last "Tip-A-Devil" dinner raised over \$32,000 for charity. Seating is limited and will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information, call the Devils at

wins second term as conference leader Bagger

Assemblyman Richard Bagger was elected by his colleagues to serve a second term as the Assembly Majority Conference Leader, one of the four senior leadership posts in the Assembly.

As a key member of the Speaker's leadership team, Bagger will be responsible for presiding over the Republican conference when it considers proposed legislation.

"I look forward to continuing to serve the Assembly Majority as Conference Leader," said Bagger, R-Union. "The Republican conference discusses important issues concerning legislation and the impact it will have on the people of New Jersey.

"Our goal has always been to do what is best for New Jersey," Bagger said. "As conference leader, I will work together with my colleagues to further that goal."

Bagger served as the Assembly Majority Conference Leader during the past session. He also serves as vice chairman of the powerful Policy and

Rules Committee on the Public Schools.

In January, Bagger will begin his third term in the Assembly.

"The Assembly Majority is a powerful team," Bagger said. "Under the leadership of Assemblyman Jack Collins, we will continue working to improve the quality of life for all the people of New Jersey."

people in the news

Sered nets award

Susan Starr Sered, formerly of Springfield, has received The American Academy of Religion Award for Excellence and Scholarship for her most recent book, "Priestess, Mother, Sacred Sister" at the Academy's convention in Philadelphia.

Sered is a professor of anthropology at Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel. She was the recipient of a National Jewish Book Award in 1992 for another book, "Women as Ritual Experts."

Sered resides in Jerusalem with her husband and four children. She is the daughter of Robert and Dr. Barbara Starr of Livingston and the late Bernice C. Starr.

Allen awarded diploma

Springfield resident Julie Allen has been awarded a diploma in therapeutic massage by the Somerset School of Massage Therapy.

Like 44 fellow graduates, Allen successfully completed 564 hours of academic courses, techniques instruction and clinical practice in all facets of contemporary Western massage

As a graduate, Allen received certification in neuromuscular therapy from the International Academy of Neuromuscular Therapy, and is eligible for listing in the prestigious American Massage Therapy Association's registry of approved massage therapy schools and practitioners.

The Somerset School of Massage therapy's full-certificate program includes anatomy and physiology; sports massage; reflexology; myofascial/deep tissue massage; prenatal massage, and hydrotherapy. The school also provides courses in business skills, CPR/first aid, and, for the student-therapist's own well-being, T'ai Chi. A sports massage team, open to graduates and advanced students, volunteers its services at local, national and international athletic events, and has worked with Olympic competitors.

Recognized by the State of New Jersey as a private vocational training institute, the school's courses and practices are approved by the New Jersey Department of Education and accredited by the American Massage Association's Commission on Massage Training Accrediation/Approval.

The school is also approved by the Florida Board of Massage, and graduates are qualified to sit for the strict Florida massage licensing exam.

Employment opportunities are expanding for qualified massage therapists in health-care provider offices and in clubs or with athletic teams and training facilities. On-site massage has opened a new type of career in corporate settings or retail centers.

In addition, many graduates conduct private practices. Area employers regularly contact the school seeking qualified massage therapists, and the school maintains a referral service for alumni and new graduates. Those seeking information can call (908) 356-0787.

Levine appears in play

Eli Levine, who formerly lived in Union for 25 years, can be seen as Mr. Dussel in Cranford Repetory Theaters' production of "The Diary of Ann Frank." According to Levine, Mr. Duselle is a dentist who escapes and brings medicine to others in the family. "He is a fun character that relieves some of the tension," said Levine. "Being Jewish the play has special meaning to me," added Lévine.

Levine enjoys acting as a hobby, "I do this for relaxation," he said. Not a newcomer to the stage, Levine has been in 40 to 50 productions in the past 30 years. He last appeared with Montclair Studio Players as Matthew

Harrison Brady in "Inherit the Wind," a courtroom drama based on creationism vs. science which was based on the Scopes trial. "That also was a fun part," said Levine.

He also played the roles of Carl and David in "Mornings at Seven" with the Stony Hill Players and the Playcrafters in West Caldwell, a show about six retired people who are trying to sort out their lives. "The play has special meaning to me. It's something that everyone in their 60s should come to terms with," said Levine.

Levine also appeared in Spoon River, in which he did monologues. "That was a challenge," said Levine. "The author, Edgar Lee Masters, created a fictional town, then he created fictional characters; each one dead. Each character reviews the meaning of his life, thoughts and philosophy. It's not pure fun, it's a play that makes you think a lot," said Levine. "I found that to be the most difficult work," said

Levine also appeared in a number of Ibsen plays with the Old Actors Cafe in East Orange.

Business joins program

Allen Meisels, president and coowner of Garden State Business Machines/Danka, recently joined the Board of Trustees of New Jersey Scholars, Educators, Excellence, Dedication, Success. Garden State Business Machines is the largest independent copier dealer in the NJmetropolitan area.

NJ SEEDS is a non-profit, statewide organization which identifies highly motivated, academically gifted, yet financially disadvantaged seventh-graders across the state.

Students accepted into NJ SEEDS participate in a three-phase study program spanning 14 months in preparation for entering some of the area's most competitive and highly respected independent secondary

Meisels, a member of the Metropolitan Presidents Organization, discussed his involvement with NJ

He said, "I am very pleased to be able to serve on this board. NJ SEEDS exemplifies what Garden State Business Machines believes. As a New Jersey company, we wanted to support a New Jersey cause committed to education. We were looking for a statewide charity that would enable us to give back and support the community in which we have been so successful. Garden State Business Machines and NJ SEEDS are a perfect match."

Meisels, along with co-owner Michael Trokel, leveraged his reputation, contacts and power in the community to successfully coordinate and sponsor the first Garden State Business Machines SEEDS Golf Classic. The successful event raised more than \$50,000. The money was donated to

Employees of Garden State Business Machines, an authorized Sharp Dealer located in Springfield with offices in Trenton, Paramus, Wall and Tarrytown, N.Y., volunteered their time and made the classic a success.

Meisels said, "Everyone in our company is committed to this cause; this is a joint effort for Jersey kids."

Dealing with cancer

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a tollfree 800 number.

The service provides information for patients, families and the general public on all aspects related to cancer, including causes, prevention, detection, treatment and patient services.

To reach this service, call 800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Miller-Cory House offers traditional Christmas dinner

The Miller-Cory House Museum will celebrate a Dutch Christmas on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 614 Mountain Avenue, Westfield.

The observance of Christmas in New Jersey homes during the 18th century depended on the heritage of the family. When the first federal census was taken in 1790, the population

of New Jersey included English, Dutch, German, Swedish, French, Irish and Scottish settlers.

Jean Peters of Edison and Diane King of Cranford will prepare a traditional Dutch Christmas dinner over the open hearth using authentic recipes, including roasted chicken and pork loin, planked salmon, pie and

other traditional Dutch holiday foods for visitors to enjoy.

Tours of the restored farmhouse will be conducted throughout the afternoon by authentically costumed volunteers. The last tour begins at 4:30. The gift shop is stocked with many gift items such as dried foods, teas, cookbooks, crafts and games.

Admission to the museum is \$1 for

adults, 50 cents for children older than 6. On Dec. 10, the museum will feature a Swedish Christmas, and on Dec. 9, the museum will conduct a Bayberry Candlelight tour.

Call the museum office at 232-1776 to make reservations for the candelight tour and for information about the museum and its programs.

Boy Scouts brave rain for camping trip The Boy Scouts of Troop 73, spon-

sored by St. James Church, recently spent the weekend along with many other troops from Union County in the Munsee District at the annual Camporee. The event took place in Feltville Section of the Watchung Reservation.

This was the first Scout camping activity in the historical section. The weather was not very conducive for camping. The rain started Friday night

and did not end until late Saturday. For Troop 73, it was the wettest camping trip in recent memory.

The scouts did survive with true scout spirit. Although there did not seem to be a dry garment, show or sleeping bag in the whole camp, there was still a lot of laughter. Troop 73 overcame the unpleasant weather to capture the flag tournament.

HEALTH CARE PLANNER G INFORMATION Overlook Hospital *Unless otherwise noted, all programs require pre-registration.

To register, please call: 908-522-5353.



TEALTH CARE PLANNER

Health Forums

December 5 TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY:

Coping with Holiday Stress; Speaker: Dr. Harish Malhotra, Dept. of Behavioral Services; Wallace Auditorium 7:30-8:30_{PM}; Free



CPR Classes

All classes taught by trained, certified CPR instructors and held at Overlook; Call 908-522-2365 to register for the following:

> December 1 **CPR for the Healthcare Provider** Renewal Course; 7:00-10:00pm; Fee: \$25

December 7 **Heartsaver Course** Adult CPR; 7:00-10:00pm; Fee: \$20

December 11 & 14 **CPR for the Healthcare Provider** Two-night full course; 7:00-10:00PM; Fee: \$60

December 12 & 13 Pediatric Basic Life Support Infant and child CPR; two-night full course; 7:00-10:00PM; Fee: \$30

December 13 **CPR for the Healthcare Provider** Renewal Course; 7:00-10:00PM; Fee: \$25

Upcoming Events-January '96

Look for next month's calendar for more information, or call 908-522-5353



January 11 **Smokeless**

January 15

Seniors: Here's to your Health

January 16 HealthyLife® Weigh: Nutrition and Exercise Program

January 20 Stroke Screening

> January 29 Living Well with Diabetes

Watch for our Grand Opening of the SENIOR SUPPER CLUB



Ongoing Programs

Senior Aerobics • Personal Fitness Counseling Pounds Aweigh • Personal Nutrition Counseling (Children, Adolescents and Adults)

HEALTH CARE PLANNER & HEALTH CARE PLANNER & HEALTH CARE PLANNER & HEALTH CARE PLANNER

WINTER EDITION



The township's Municipal Building will be adorned with an assortment of Christmas lights and decorations, much like it appears above beginning on Dec. 3. Light poles throughout Union Center once again will be dressed in their holiday best as well.

What's Inside:

-						
•	Director's message	Page	2 •	Holiday mailings	140	
•	Holiday promotions	Page	3 •	Corinthian rugs	135	Ą
•	Business directory	Page	3 •	Maria's Hallmark	250	Ė
				Holiday season Pz		
				Dining review P2		

SID Board of Trustees looking forward to '96

As we begin the holiday season, the Special Improvement District and the retailers of Union Center would like to thank the people of Union for their support and encouragement. It has been another positive year in our ongoing commitment to once again make the "Center" a community gathering place to shop and meet your friends.

The past year has seen a marked improvement in both the appearance of the Center and the number of successful promotions. Our "streetscape" program is nearing completion, and has been a determining factor in the relocation and expansion of retail stores.

There remains a great deal of work ahead, and the Special Improvement District faces the challenges of competing retail operations in our area, However, with a well-designed plan to meet the challenges, and a determination, the Special Improvement District will continue to adjust to the demands of the public.

This year, the Special Improvement District and the retailers of Union Center have created an atmosphere that promises to raise everyone's "holiday spirit." New holiday banners, lights: music, refreshments and holiday characters all add to your shopping pleasure.

The Special Improvement District and the retailers of Union Center wish the people of Union a wonderful holiday season and a truly successful and healthy 1996!

Directory of businesses located in Union Center

Answering Services

Apparel/Accessories

Apparel/Children

Basing's Witne Remote Children Wind l'ha h Center Jeans

Apparel/Men

The legical

Apparel/Women

ball ber be Demolarie Pasid in Pobas Kindhim Specie Harris Englisher

Art'Framing Supplies

Auto Repair and Tire

Firms od Mobil Service Station

Banks

Turnial Bank New Jersey Lor Indahiy Livestors Savings Bank graf Center National Bank Flatted Jersey Bank

Beauty Supply

La Gallery

Books

Here's The Story

Bridal

Bridal Boutique

Business Machines

Subarban Business Machines

Camera and Photograph

Heman's Camera Came a Sales and Service

Cards

Mana's Hallmark handariz Pharmaev

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Here's The Story11
HWA Rang-Do4
Infosource8
Jahn's Restaurant12
La Gallery4
Lutz's Pork Store5
Mail Boxes Etc. 12
Maria's Hallmark9
Schwarz Pharmacy11
Union Center National Bank
Union Chinese Restaurant13
Union Taxi10
Westminster Dance Studios10
Wigs By Gigi13
W. Kodak Jewelers7



Discover ine Lone of the second of the secon



Your Neighborhood Bank Now Offers You A Choice Of Business Loans at Prime or Below

"Property Plus" Prime Rate

For improvement and rehabilitation where the borrower is owner or primary occupant.

"Equip-it Now" Prime Rate

For equipment, fixtures, installation and machinery.

"Facade" Below Prime

For Improvement and renovation to the exterior of the building.

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MA

Here comes Santa Claus, but wait ... there's more!

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

Santa Claus is coming to Union. But, old Saint Nick will not be the only attraction; he'll be joined by kiddle rides, music and all the holiday trimmings.

Santa's visit on Dec. 3 is part of the Township of Union Holiday Celebration, an annual event which seems to grow larger every year.

Tied in with the township's tree-lighting ceremony outside the Municipal Building, Santa will greet children in the building's main meeting room immediately following the 6 p.m. extravaganza.

The ceremony and Santa's appearance, though, are merely the culmination of a full day's slate of events, which begins at noon. With the township's creation of a special improvement district a couple of years ago, the focus on Union's central business district during the holidays has increased; whereas previously it was the decorative Municipal Building which garnered all of the attention.

In Union Center, during the day there will be a Winter Carnival for Children including free kiddle rides from noon to 4 p.m., a clown, music and everything from hot cocoa to hot pretzels to chestnuts doing what else but roasting on an open fire — something which seems to bring out the holiday spirit in everyone. Also, the annual New York City-style horse-and-buggy rides will be back again, those rides being offered Nov. 22-24, Dec. 8:10 and Dec. 15-17 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Holiday characters also will be on hand on Friday nights from 5 to 9 p.m. On Dec. 3, children also may wish to partake in a breakfast buffet beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at Jahn's Restaurant on Stuyvesant Avenue. Breakfast buffets also are scheduled for Dec. 10 at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. as well as Dec. 16 at 9:30 a.m. and Dec. 17 at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. For reservations, call 964-1511. Cost for children is \$5, \$7 for adults.

Luminaria candles will be sold at assorted locations throughout the township including Terminal Mill Ends, 980 Stuyvesant Ave., and Union Center National Bank, 2455 Morris Ave. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce at 688-2777.

Prior to the tree lighting ceremony, the Union Township Municipal Band will pertorm holiday music. Beginning at 5 p.m., the band, led by Director John Bunnel, will entertain. Additionally featured will be the Central Five Life Singers, along with their conductor. Ula Mae Life.

conductor, Ula Mae Life. BEAUTY SALON . BARBER SUPPLIES . TRIMMERS . HAIR CAR OPEN TO THE La Gallery Beauty Supply BARBER SUPPLIES • TRIMMERS • HAIR CARE • CLIPPERS • BRUSHES Forget the Forget the Forget the **DRUG STORES** HIGHWAY STORES **MARKETS** Specials For The Month of October Nexxus Humectress Conditioner......8oz. \$8.25 Redken Climatress......5oz. \$5.99 Joico Integrity Leave In Conditioner. 8oz. \$5.99 Rusk Radical Creme......S11.79 Abba Nourishing Conditioner.....8oz. \$4.99 Image Silica Spray Shine......40z. \$7.25 Paul Mitchell Freeze & Shine......... 16oz. \$9.59 **OUR NEW PRICE POLICY** IS THE BEST AROUND ON SALON QUALITY **PRODUCTS** 1038 STUYVESANT AVE. • (908) 687-1144 UNION CENTER (across from John & Mary's Luncheonette) Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6 - Frl. 9-8 - Sat. 9-6 pm Visa • MasterCard • Discover SALON . BARBER SUPPLIES . TRIMMERS . HAIR CARE

It's not difficult to find police officers in Center

Holiday shoppers know how to reach police in the center. All they have to do is walk outside and they can easily spot one of the three police officers who routinely patrol the area.

Since the foot patrol was started almost a year ago, these men have been a consistent and highly visible police presence for the center.

"It's had a big effect on the center," Police Officer Keith Brochu said. "People feel safer and more secure. They know they can always find us."

Brochu, along with police officers Matt Lepski and Richard Ginta, cover the center year-round. The three men maintain the safety of shoppers and businesses.

In turn, the setting lets the officers develop a more personal relationship with residents.

"We get to meet a lot of people," Brochu said, "We see what they're about, what their concerns are, what their gripes are."

They don't hear complaints about the increase in police presence, though.

"People are happy to see us," Brochu said. "A lot of people congratulated the department for starting the patrols."

The officers also have benefitted from communication with store owners.

"I know just about every one of them on my side and most of the other side too," Brochu-said.

Brocha covers Morris Avenue to Rosem-

'We get to meet a lot of people. We see what they're about, what their concerns are, what their gripes are.'

> — Keith Brochu Police Officer

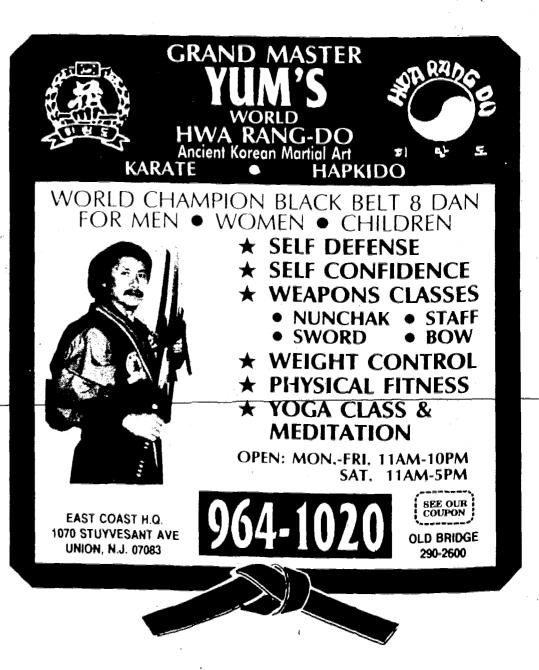
ont Avenue. Lepski patrols Stuvyesant and Morris avenues while Ginta covers Morris Avenue to Axton Avenue.

Police Chief Dennis Farrell said the increased police presence is connected to the community-policing approach used throughout the township. The center's foot patrol has been so successful that, four months ago, the division added a walking patrolmen on the corner of Vauxhall Road and Stuyvesant Avenue to crack down on loiterers.

With the holidays coming, residents can expect to see an increase in the center's activity. The officers will be on hand to discourage shoplifters and to answer hold-up calls from the banks. They're often the first ones on the scene because they're always within walking distance of the stores.

The busy season doesn't start until two

See POLICE, Page 5



Police becoming very visible in town's Center

(Continued from Page 4) weeks after Thanksgiving, so it's too soon to tell what effect the new sidewalks and the construction will have on the center, Brochu sand.

He can count on residents and businesses being glad to see him, though.

"They like to see us out here," Brochu said. "We walk back and forth and do what we have to do. A lot of people say 'Hi.' They're used to us now. They're friendly."

As part of their beat, the officers also have become familiar with school children. Part of patrolling the center includes covering school posts. The officers spend part of their day covering posts near Connecticut Farms School.

The walking patrols are assigned beats but the officers have enjoyed their posts and have noticed changes in the center as a result of their work.

When the walking patrol first started, illegal parking was commonplace. Brochu said the police presence has significantly cut down on illegal parking.

The construction "threw things off-balance because there was no place to park,"

Brochu said, noting the officers took the construction into consideration when giving tickets.

Walking the center everyday, the officers are aware of the problems and may assess the situation before assigning tickets. They patrol the area in a strict but fair manner.

Parking tickets may be plentiful, but officers try not to "hammer on that too much because we don't want to discourage people from coming to the center," Brochu said. "We try to find a happy medium."

The patrol covers much more than parking. Officers are responsible for enforcing notor vehicle violations including driving with a revoked license, fictitious license plates, intoxicated pedestrians, and people carrying controlled dangerous substances. They also have responded to car accidents and pedestrian accidents.

"Anything that happens in the center, we're involved with," Brochu said. "It's not boring because it's always busy."

The walking officers are always near their cars and are able to make arrests when necessary. Brochu has made approximately 12 arrests in the last 11 months.



Photo By Kevin O'Rourke

Police Officer Keith Brochu walks along Stuyvesant Avenue in Union Center during a day of routine foot patrol.

New video can make dining a delight

While few etiquette experts would advise you to watch television while you eat, one says watching TV before you eat can make a big difference in your table manners.

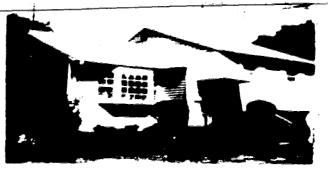
Knocking the stuffiness out of table manners is a delightful new video featuring etiquette guru Letitia Baldridge. Called "It's Not Just Eating: A Guide to American Table Manners," the 58-minute video uses a down-to-earth, lighthearted approach to make manners accessible to everyone.

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CUTTING THE RIBBON — Schwarz Pharmacy recently celebrated its grand reopening in Union Center. Mayor Greg Muller assists in the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the pharmacy as Mina Del Virginia, Bernadette D'Agostino, Janine Pilgano, Carol O'Neil, Laurie Carney, William Fullman, Deputy Mayor John Paragano, Michael Minitelli, and Committeemen Richard McMillan and Jerome Petti. Schwarz moved its location in the Center to a larger building.



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SID hoping theater upgrades will lure nighttime shoppers

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

Just what would it take to keep the average person home on a Friday night?

While many may already have answered that such an occurrence would be an impossibility - probably out of fear of being labled a social outcast — it may be necessary to clarify what it is being asked.

Relax. It's not a matter of what would sway locals to spend Friday inside their home, but rather what would convince them to spend the outset of the weekend within the confines of their hometown.

An obvious answer would be if all the most appealing aspects of their favorite nightspot were somehow physically lifted up and transported to Union. It's difficult for anyone to say such an occurrence wouldn't at least make them think twice about staying close to home at least for one of the two big weekend nights.

Mike Minitelli, Union Center Special Improvement District executive director, says he knows just what would entice locals to stay home, and he is working on bringing some of those missing ingredients to the Center — in hopes of revitalizing the depressed central business district.

Atop Minitelli's list is a revamping of the center's movie theater, a move he suggests will lure restaurants, which in turn would create the appropriate atmosphere for nighttime shoppers.

"The important thing is a community theater," said Minitelli. It "is a great base for a revitalization of night business. If you have a movie theater that is viable and restaurants, then you have restaurants that become viable. (If) you have restaurants that become viable, then you can attract shoppers. So, it's all interplay in there for night business.

"Without a movie theater, it is very difficult to attract the restaurants which is very difficult, therefore, to attract customers which is even more difficult to attract shoppers at night, because our society is geared to the 'Come on let's go grab a bite to eat and go out shopping,' or 'Let's go to the movies." mentality, he said. "So society is planned to do things that are convenient and this is all part of the convenient message for Union and the hometown, main street, downtown theme to keep people home."

It is this philosophy which has caused Minitelli to work on cementing a better relationship with the movie theater's owner, Cineplex Odeon Corporation of New York. This partnership, according to Minitelli, may result in a the theater getting a facelift.

The theater company is said to be considering enhancing its own look. Minitelli, though, said no dollar figures have been discussed as yet regarding the company's possible facade improvements. He said he expects the company to file a grant application for public funding to offset anticipated costs of remodeling the theater.

"They are currently looking at the footprint - the architectural structure of the building - to see if they can go from a twoplex theater to a fourplex, a three or a four," said Minitelli. "They're, of course, analyzing the condition of the marketplace to see whether that will work ... They're pretty optimistic."

The SID director said Cineplex Odeon, which owns community movie theaters in Millburn and Cranford, is communityoriented. "They don't just want to go into the Sony 13 plex. Though that's where the money is too, they also feel there is a place for the downtown movie theater," said Minitelli. "Because of all the things that we're doing and the commitment that we're making, they're willing to make a commitment.'

A representative for Cineplex Odeon could not be reached to discuss the company's plans for theater prior to this newspaper's deadline.

The commitment to which Minitelli referred is the controversial move to make physical improvements to the central business district. New sidewalks, benches and lighting are part of the Center's new look.

The theater apparently also is considering offering Saturday matinees for children in December.

Although final approval has not yet been given, Minitelli said "we're probably going to have matinees ... We're supposed to have matinees every Saturday in December and I'm just waiting for the final OK on that where we can charge maybe \$2 or run some kind of promotion around that. (We can) have children's matinees so that people can drop off their children and go to shop.'

Using stamp service helps speed the waiting process

Several stamp-buying services that help postal customers year-round are particularly handy during the holiday season, Postmaster Michael J. Collins points out.

"We want our customers to get their Christmas mail in early, but we do not want them to have to wait in line to buy stamps," Collins said. "Through Easy Stamp Services you can have stamps delivered to you within three days by filling out a form you can get from your letter carrier. We provide this service at no extra charge to you over the face value of the

"Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders for stamps by calling (800) Stamps-24 and using your VISA, Discover or MasterCard," said Collins.

"Stamps are also available from vending machines in the lobby of the main post office, at postal stations, and can be requested from your letter carrier," he said.

"Another time-saver this year," said Collins, is that post offices are now accepting credit cards and many ATM bank cards for stamp purchases."



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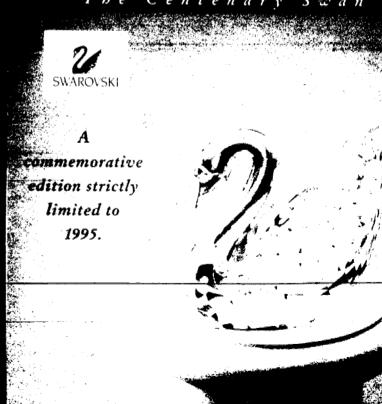
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Linda Jacobs and her dog, Sugar, pose amidst the rugs at the Corinthian Rugs Inc. on the corner of Morris and Stuyvesant

For the finest in rugs, take walk down Center

By Kevin O'Rourke Managing Editor

The shopper who seeks the finest area rogs no longer needs to travel to New York City, or to the Short Hills Mall, or one of those brand-name stores with the huge advertising budgets. Now, they can just visit Cormthian Rugs.

Cornthian Rugs is snugly located at 1000. Stuyvesant Ave. at the corner of Morris and Stuyvesant avenues, but it is the store's visibility which has led to its success.

Proprietor Linda Jacobs recalls the factors that led her to open her first store in September after working as a freelance rug designer for manufacturers.

"I was looking for office space and a studio space. We are basically wholesale, we started out as wholesale, but the retail store is really an accident," said Jacobs, a nativeof California. "This store has such great visability. It is on such a terrific corner."

"Union is central enough so that my clients from throughout the Metorpolitan area can come here," Jacobs explains. "I like Union because of its proximity to New York City, and yet it has a small-town atmosphere.'

"I think that the direction that (the Special Improvement District) is trying to go is very good. I think they are on the right track with their attitude," she said.

Jacobs admits that her rugs aren't priced

for everyone. "I serve an upscale clientele, the people who shop at the Short Hills Mall," she said. "I like to think that we bring shoppers to Union Center who normally wouldn't come here.'

All of the rues are handmade, imported and made of wool. Many are Jacob's own exclusive designs

With the holiday's fast approaching, Jacobs says she's got some special pieces on the way from overseas. "I was just in India in October and I brought in a number of things that are smaller that people can pick up for gifts and have them in their own home without going broke in the process," she said. "I did bring in smaller things that people can put in their entrances, so they can have something nice and something imported. Everything here is handmade and everything here is wool. There are no machine-made rugs, there are no syntheties," said Jacobs.

Jacobs says there is another advantage to shopping at Corinthian Rugs, "Because I am the designer and the manufacturer, I can offer customization that a shopper can't buy from a retailer. If a customer wants a rug with fluer-de-ly and it has stars, I can make that custom change," she said.

Corinthian Rugs is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from Monday through Saturday. The telephone number is (908) 686-6600.



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Card store is 'hallmark' of town's Center

By Kevin O'Rourke Managing Editor

One of, if not, the hallmark (pun intended) of Union Center is Maria's Hallmark Store on the corner of Stuyvesant and Haines avenues. Specializing in cards for all occasions, owner Maria Stitz also stocks a large variety of fine gift ideas.

With the holidays fast approaching, Maria's Hallmark stands out as the headquarters for decorative holiday trinkets and novelties.

"I carry fine gifts from Mikasa to Lennox, both scent and glassware, Precious Moments and Hummels," said Stitz. "I have a new line of goods called Kiddie. Car Classics by Hallmark, which are reproductions of cars from the past. They have become very popular. I also carry balloons."

Stitz said she believes shoppers will be impressed by her gift ideas and bedazzled by the number of holiday card she carries. No matter what people are looking for, they are going to find it here and if they can't find it, they can make their own card on our personalizing computer.

"I have such a variety of things here that no matter what they are looking for, they are going to find it here, everything from a \$5 gift to a \$200 gift," she said.

Stitz said her customers come for "convemence and the variety of merchandise that I carry."

"We're going to be open seven days a week begining Dec. 3, until 8:30 p.m.," said Stitz. "We're going to have extra help on staff to keep our customers happy. Plus we do free gift wrapping, which we do all year-round," she said.

"We also have a new program which is the Gold Crown Card," she said, "where customers can earn points with every purchase, and as points accumulate frequent customers will receive cash certificates in the mail."

When she purchased this store five years ago it was the fulfillment of a dream come true. "I had always wanted to own a Hallmark store," she said.

In the begining of 1993, Stitz moved the store from 1043 Stuyvesant Ave. to its present location. "After we moved, we picked up an extra 1,000 feet of space. We almost doubled the size of the store," she said.

Stitz said she is pleased with renovations being made in the Center and is hoping the Center can turn the corner shortly and fill all vacancies.



Maria Stitz, owner of Maria's Hallmark Store in Union Center, displays some of the items which may be of interest to holiday shoppers this year.

'I have the largest counter-card assortment that Hallmark puts out.'

— Maria Stitz, owner Maria's Hallmark Store

"I'm very happy that this restoration is finally coming to an end," she said "I am still hoping that some more stores will be rented and we can make a go of it."

She's hoping the holiday spirit will help merchants in the Center. "This Christmas will be the first Christmas everything will be done. It should be good for us," he said.



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HOLIDAY SPIRIT — Workers last week began putting up holiday decorations on the grounds of the Municipal Building on Morris Avenue. Early decor includes wreaths affixed to light poles on the building's spacious front lawn. A tree lighting ceremony and Menorah lighting are planned for December.

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Sun Tavern offers 'homey' dining experience

By Kevin O'Rourke

The Sun Tavern, on Morris Avenue in Union Center, delivers a number of tasty combinations, from the split atmosphere of the bar area in front to the family-friendly back room for dining.

Dining review

The combinations abound on the menu as well. With "world famous pizza" including toppings which allow you to combine ham and onion, basil and bacon or, if so inclined pineapple with anchovie. There is always the staples, such as pepperoni, homemade meatball, and sausage, as well.

However, the pizza does not really need to topped with anything. Myself, I prefer the plain. With a crisp, wafer-thin crust combined with the perfect balance of cheese and sauce. The Sun Tavern offers, this pizza connoisseur a delicacy found only in special corners of the pizza-serving world.

While the pizza remains a standout, the menu is filled with other delicious choices. There is a Taylor ham and cheese sandwich which my dining partner rated a nine on a scale of 1-to-10. "Only because there is no such thing as a 10," he said. This comes from a man who is very particular about his pork products. The menu has a number of interesting starters such as jalapeno poppers, chicken fingers and potato skins. Dawn, our waitress, took good care of us. She was



Photo By Kevin O'Rourke

The Sun Tavem, located on Morris Avenue in Union Center, offers a variety of dining experiences.

courteous and went out of her way to ensure that our dining experience was a pleasant

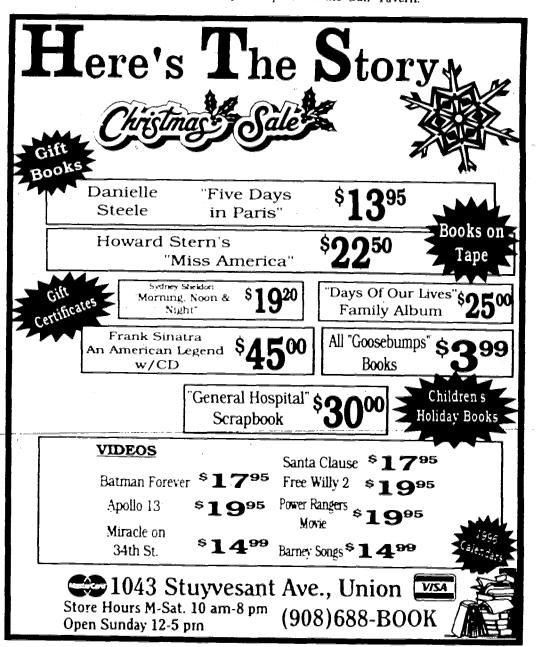
It is that homey feeling which keeps me going back. It is perfect for whichever mood I may be in. In the bar area, the Sun Tavern offers a wide variety of imported and domestic beers and a number of televisions including a wall-sized big-screen television - never crowded the back room offers families for all sporting events, especially Sunday or a break from run-of-the-mill diners and Monday Night Football. Plus a full compact disc jukebox, with a wide variety of musical selections

while I eat, there is the back room which beer, take in a ballgame and enjoy top-notch seems to be a favorite for families. Cozy, but pizza at the Sun Tavern.

sending out for pizza.

As the holidays approach, families and friends may take a break from the hysterics When I'm not in the mood for sports of pre-holiday preparation and relax, have a





Directory of businesses located in Union Center

Continued from Page 23

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See DIRECTORY, Page 13





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of Continues in the Page 1.

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Tide Image
VIII Hag Salan

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Restaurants

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Attorneys

Am Ri & Heimbuch

Wayne S. Augenbstein Harv Bigustein lettrey M. Cohen Salvatore S. DeLuca Sieven M. Gilson Brian & Goldstein war ward Katz Roth, Pollatschek & Greenstein M true Markovitz in Paragane Barella & Plais ler one D. Petti-Anthony E. Russo Sayna de T. Tuchband artiest Lebowitz Herman Chasnew

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Dentist

Deena M. Feldman, DDS William N. Halkias, DDS Stephen Kwitmeki, DDS Ronald I. Loewinger, DDS Marshall R. Sherman, DDS Johan Beniko, DDS

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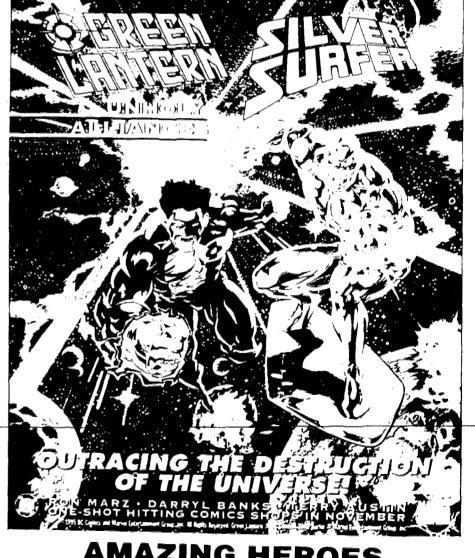
Physicians

S.E. Friedman N.A. DeFilippis M. Joseph Feman Arthur J. Pereman. Richard W. Tai-Towne Opticians Associated Orthopedies Gregory P. Charko David E. Gross Pain Treatment Center Physical Therapy Center James C. Byrne Umon Podiatry Group Damel Caspi Human Concepts Diane S. Reyna F. Haid Glen Morgenstern Hoeyong Lee

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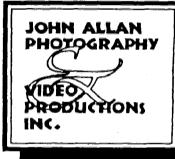
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