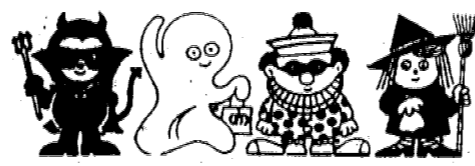


## Informed opinions

Our editors name the candidates best suited to serve you at the local and county levels, Page 6.

## Happy Halloween



## Wolff's 'Pretty Women'

At the Les Malamut Gallery, a Union resident's paintings take center stage. See Page B4.

# Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.39 NO.01—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

## Borough Highlights

### Taxes are due

Fourth quarter taxes are due tomorrow.

Residents should check with their Tax Collectors office for extended hours to accommodate last minute payments.

### Election Day dinner

A community dinner is being held at the Deerfield School cafeteria on Election Day, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The theme of the dinner is Italian Night, and will feature an Italian inspired "bistro" or take-out style dinner. Choices will include baked ziti, meatballs, salad, bread, dessert, and beverage. There are three different sized portions.

Advance tickets are recommended. The event is being sponsored by the PTA. Call 654-4913 for more information and tickets.

### Holiday ornaments

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is selling decorative holiday ornaments. The ornament is made of porcelain and is decorated with a green wreath, a yellow ribbon and a white dove seated next to the Red Cross symbol which is in the center of the ornament. The ornament comes in a green velvet pouch.

The limited edition ornaments can be ordered by calling 232-7090. The delivery of the ornaments will be the week of Nov. 25 and can be picked up at the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter located at 321 Elm St. in Westfield.

### DARE Devils

The Union County DARE Officers Association and DARE, New Jersey are sponsoring their second annual Hockey Night on Nov. 14 at 7:35 p.m. when the Devils host the Vancouver Canucks. Union County towns that are participating in the DARE fundraiser include Mountainside. All participants will receive a New Jersey Devils bumper sticker at the game. Students, families and friends are encouraged to be a part of this Hockey Night with proceeds benefiting local Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs and the UCDOA. For ticket information, call the Police Department's DARE unit.

### Crafters needed

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to display and sell quality products at its Nature Boutique, planned for Dec. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. Registration is \$12.50 to \$20 a space and an additional fee of \$7 is charged for gift shop participants. Interested and qualified crafters should call Ruth Yablonsky at (908) 789-3670, Wednesdays through Fridays.

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## Freeholder candidates face off again

By Melodie Warner  
Staff Writer

The county-wide debates over the UCUA, increased borrowing, and the need for a county government culminated at a candidates night held in Linden Oct. 24.

The Linden Coalition for Political Action hosted the eight candidates running for three seats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Democratic candidates are incumbent Linda Stender, Linden Board of Education member Nicholas Scutari, and Donald Goncalves from the Elizabeth Development Company.

Running on the Republican ticket are Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti, and incumbents Linda-Lee Kelly and Linda DiGiovanni.

Also striving for a county seat are independent candidates Frank Festa of Scotch Plains and Shawn Gianella of Union.

Each candidate briefly explained their stance on county issues, and what they will target if elected to the freeholder board.

### Bonded debt

According to Scutari, for the last six years, the Republican majority has increased bonded indebtedness 55 percent to \$153 million from \$99 million.

He said the Republicans are mostly concerned with being re-elected. Therefore, they are trying to present a lower budget this year by borrow money for items that could have been included in the budget.

Among the proposed bond projects are a \$51 million juvenile detention

center, which would hold 70 people; and \$5 million for air conditioning in the Union County Jail, said Scutari.

"They're promising no tax increase next year, but what they are doing is borrowing and bonding just so they look good this year," he added.

Stender is completing her first term as a freeholder. She said the proposal to bond an additional \$80 million in projects is wrong.

"The so-called tax freeze is ridiculous. This year the \$4.3 million" income from the state assuming the county court costs "is how the budget was balanced, and the taxes still went up."

DiGiovanni said the Republicans have lowered the county tax increase every year since being in control of the board, and had a zero increase this year.

All of the projects proposed have been planned over five years, said DiGiovanni.

"We have been planning to do these projects in a fiscally responsible way by not only putting the money aside in our capital expenditures, but by lowering taxes in the mean time."

### UCUA incinerator

According to Stender, if the Railway incinerator fails, the county may be responsible for its debt. She said she urged the UCUA to make its rates competitive, but the authority would not comply.

Festa said the UCUA incinerator is unfair to Union County municipalities because they pay \$71.50 per ton, and Bergen County pays \$10 less.

Vigilanti questioned the validity of Festa's figures. He said Mountainside pays \$83.05 a month. Bergen County pays \$80.02 a month, but it does not include recycling.

He admits that it may be cheaper for municipalities to bring their garbage to Pennsylvania now, but he said the out of state handlers may raise their prices if the incinerator closes.

In addition, the Freshkills landfill in Staten Island is expected to close in the year 2000. If this happens, the garbage from New York will help keep the UCUA running, he said.

### Economic climate

Goncalves said the county has lost 94,000 jobs in the last six years, and has a zero percent job creation rate. To combat the economic problems, the county needs to upgrade its mass transportation, he said.

He suggests a light rail transportation network that would connect the cities and increase accessibility for workers. In addition, he said the highways need to be unclogged.

### Eliminate county government

Festa said there is no need for a county government because its services are duplicated by state or municipal governments.

He and his running mate Gianella said that if elected, they will work to eliminate the county government. In addition, they will not accept the freeholder salary of \$21,000 or any benefits.

Gianella said if they are forced to take a salary, they will return it to the county.



Photo By Teddy Matthews

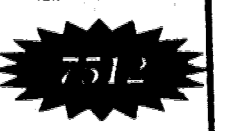
Mayor Robert Vigilanti, Republican candidate for County Freeholder, addressed the audience at the Oct. 24 debate.

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## Residents gather to clean the borough

By Harley Payette  
Correspondent

About 140 borough residents gathered to clean litter from roadsides and public areas in the annual Clean Communities Day, on Oct. 15. Almost 325 pounds of recyclables and nearly 1,200 pounds of garbage were picked up from areas such as Constitution Plaza, Borough Hall, the pool, and Deerfield School, said Ruth Rees, assistant recycling coordinator for the borough. Areas around the Library, Trailside Nature and Science Center, the Fitness Trail and a stretch along Route 22 were also were cleaned, Rees said.

Rees also said the response to this year's program was the best since it was founded in 1991.

"We were absolutely thrilled. It was a great success. In 1991, we had 15 volunteers. Last year, in the rain, we had 90." Rees attributed the increased response to the borough's decision to switch the program from the fall to the spring in 1995.

Rees noted that most municipalities have their Clean Communities Day in the spring, to coincide with Earth Day. However, Rees said in the spring, "we were not getting much of a turnout." Switching the date to the fall allows groups such as the Girl Scouts and the Cub Scouts, which meet in the fall, to participate. The change also has helped the borough because state grant money, needed to run the program, is not often allocated until late in the year according to Rees. "This is the best time for us."

The grant, distributed by the Department of the Treasury, is awarded annually to municipalities to furnish Clean Communities programs. The grant this year was for \$9,816. Rees said the state allocates the grant money among municipalities based upon population figures. Rees said that not all the grant money is used for the Clean Up program. The grant also funds educational programs at Deerfield School and the cleaning of borough streets. Programs may be added or deleted at the discretion of the borough.

Rees said the Public Works Department would like to thank everyone who participated. "We look forward to seeing everyone again next year."

## Bill targets false political words

By Harley Payette  
Correspondent

A bill presently under consideration in the General Assembly would make it a criminal offense to make a "knowingly false statement" during a political campaign.

The bill was originally introduced by the late Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, R-Union. It since has been championed by Lustbader's successor, Assemblyman Joel Weingarten.

According to the bill, scheduled to go to committee in November, any person who makes "a knowingly false statement of a material fact" will be guilty of a disorderly person's offense. Offenders could be fined up to \$1,000 and spend up to six months in jail for both.

A "material fact" as defined by the bill is a fact about a candidate or elected official "which has real importance or significant consequences in regard to how a reasonably prudent person views that candidate."

The law prohibits false statements about military and criminal records, public offices held, education, and mental health history among others. The law would target what Weingarten called "out and out lies."

"We live in an age," said Weingarten, "where things are said in a campaign that are not only not nice, but also untrue. We have to make sure that there is a misincentive about telling an untruth and falsifying information for political gain. The impact and strength of the bill is that it would make people think twice about speaking a falsehood."

He stated that the state's present libel laws do not cover these types of statements.

"The libel law is not a good enough protection," said Weingarten, "because it is too difficult to prove in court." He added that the penalties included in this bill would be "onerous enough" to deter the offense.

Enforcement of the law would be

on a case by case basis. A person would have to file a complaint about a candidate to the Election Law Enforcement Commission, which then would investigate and assess an appropriate penalty. Weingarten added that candidates will be held responsible for every statement that is issued from their office.

There is no provision in the bill to handle retroactive offenses, however Weingarten believes that such a provision would be an appropriate addition when the bill is refined.

"With some of the things that I've been reading this year, I would love if it was retroactive," he continued.

Weingarten said the law is necessary to restore trust with the public.

"We must have the highest standards upheld by those in public office. We need to make sure that the message goes out to voters, throughout our state, that we want honest well run campaigns."



Jessica Landis and Ryan Faella, students in Nancy Roche's fourth-grade class in Deerfield School, use manipulatives in math to learn about money.

## Red Cross brings holiday cheer to overseas troops

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross is kicking off a new program to help bring some holiday cheer to American troops stationed overseas.

The "To Remember Our Overseas Personnel this Season" project will be collecting items through Nov. 15 to send to troops stationed in Kuwait, Bosnia and Hungary.

"This is the first year we are running this program with the Senior Scout Troop NO. 573. With the escalation of the military in Bosnia, Hungary and Kuwait, the Red Cross has workers over there now and they have sent us the message that the troops are missing certain things," said Gail Moffett of the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross.

The TROOPS program, being run with the help of Shirley Walsh, Girl Scout Community Coordinator, is placing drop-off boxes at different

spots around the community so residents can drop off goods that they wish to donate to our troops overseas.

"Once we got the word from the Red Cross overseas, we approached the scout troops with the idea and the Senior Scout Troop No. 573 took it upon themselves to initiate the program and they are in charge of collecting the donations to be sent to our troops," said Moffett.

The drop-off boxes are located in all of the Westfield Public Schools as well as the Westfield post office, Rorden Realty, Video Video, the Westfield Memorial Library, and Fleet Bank. "We have boxes stationed in the post office and the library and any place that has heavy pedestrian traffic," Moffett said.

Once the collecting has ended on Nov. 15, all of the donations will be taken by the scout troops who will then sort, mark, and seal the cartons for mailing. The American Legion Martin Wallberg Post is donating the

postage for mailing the boxes to the APO address where they will then be shipped to the troops.

"The scout troops will package everything up, because they have to be packed and addressed in a certain way to ensure they get to the troops," Moffett said.

The items being requested are individually wrapped hard candy, holiday decorations, blank greeting cards, coffee and other cold weather drink mixes, cold drink mixes, paperback books, small games such as chess, checkers, cards, dice games, as well as videos and cassettes and microwave popcorn.

"We are very excited about the program and we hope that it catches on and that others will think about it after the holidays and continue it, because it is a project that the whole community can get involved in, to remember our troops overseas," Moffett said.



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

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

**To subscribe:**  
The Echo is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00, two-year subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use Mastercard or VISA.

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

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and 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.

**e-mail:**  
The Echo accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN22@aol.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

**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.

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

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

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**Unwanted cars can help kidney foundation**

Do you have a car that may not make it through the winter or one that's sitting in your garage collecting dust? Why not clean up your garage or driveway by donating an unwanted used car to the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey? You may qualify for a tax deduction; you'll drive down the incidence of kidney, hypertensive and urological diseases; and you can have the satisfaction of participating in an environmentally friendly project.

The Foundation will arrange to transport your used car free of charge, even if it's not running. It also will send a letter acknowledging your gift. Your donation may entitle you to a tax deduction equal to the fair market value of the vehicle.

The Used Car Campaign of the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey was created to raise needed dollars for the research and cure of kidney disease, a disease which affects about one in every four Americans. For more information on how you may donate a used car, call the National Kidney Foundation at (800) 63-DONATE.

**Announcements**

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

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

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

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

For more information call Managing Editor Kevin Singer at (908) 686-7700, ext. 345.

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the *Mountainside Echo* to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, please mail your schedule to Managing Editor Kevin Singer, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083

**Today**  
• The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor a Halloween party and parade. Children are invited to come in costume and participate in Deerfield School's parade. For more information, call Arlene Haggart at (908) 654-7835.

**Sunday**  
• Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium show will feature instruction in the use of binoculars, telescopes, and star charts to enhance backyard observing. Showtime is 2 p.m. The program will continue throughout the month of November.

The planetarium's 3:45 p.m. show will explore the origins of meteors, meteor showers, and other alien rocks. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors.

Trailside holds its 13th Annual Mineral Show from 1 to 5 p.m. It will feature speakers, ongoing mineral and fossil displays and sales, demonstrations of rock cutting, polishing, and jewelry making, rock and mineral identification, children's crafts, an interpretive walk on the geology of the Watchungs, and planetarium shows. The event will be held rain or shine, with a suggested donation of \$1.

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor a Christmas shopping trip to Woodbury Commons in New York. The group will meet at the Sony Theatres parking lot at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Arlene Haggart at (908) 654-7835.

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

**Tuesday**  
• The Union County Youth Services Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in the county Administration Building in Elizabethtown Plaza.

• The Union County Senior Citizen and Disabled Resident Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county Administration Building in Elizabethtown Plaza.

**Wednesday**  
• The Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School drive.

**coming events**

**Nov. 8**  
• Tickets for hayrides and campfires are on sale at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Today's event begins at 6:30 p.m. Marshmallows and hot chocolate are included in admission. County residents pay \$3, those from out of county will be charged \$4. A limit of 25 tickets will be sold to any one person. For more information, call (908) 527-4900.

**Nov. 9**  
• Members of the McCarter Theater in Princeton will offer an Acting Workshop at the Mountainside Public Library for grades K-3 at 2 p.m. The one hour workshop is open to children in kindergarten through grade 3. Participants will receive hands on experience with creative drama.

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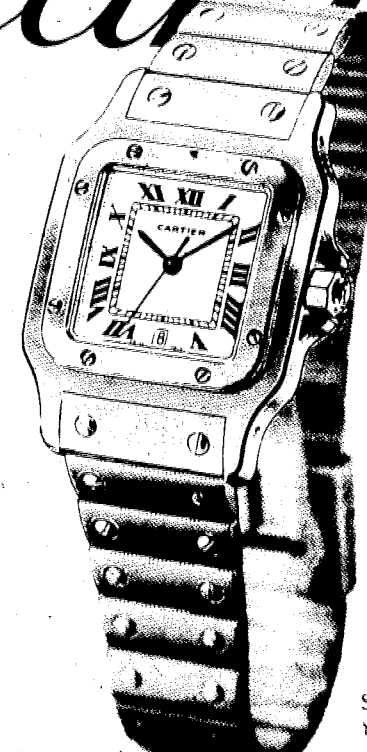
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# Library, media center opens at Caldwell school

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Caldwell School dedicated their new library/media center on Monday at a ceremony held in the school's gym. Members of the school staff and administration as well as the superintendent of school and the Board of Education President and several parents were on hand to help celebrate the end of the two year project.

"The project has been going for over two years when we talk about coming up with the idea, accepting the idea, and then its development into the dedication Monday," said Caldwell School Principal Kenneth Bernabe. The project, which was the work of several volunteers including teachers, staff, and parents, was cause for celebration at the Monday dedication.

The main point stressed at the dedication was the fact that the entire library project was a group effort that was realized through the hard work and efforts of many people in the community. "I would like to acknowledge the teamwork of the parents and staff who worked hard in making the new library a success. I think that the Caldwell School has a wonderful start at a first class library," said Dr. Gary Friedland at the ceremony.

All of the parent library volunteers were also honored with each receiving a rose from some of the Caldwell students. Those volunteers included Kathy Murray Curtis, Nancy Singer, Jennifer O'Connor, Judy Cariani, Patty Helfand, Camille Mitarotonda, Janet Nittolo, Ellen Russikoff, Marilyn Steinberg, Mary Ellen Volkert, Vivian Furnaguera, Ursula Stigliano, Debbie Neimanis, Debbie Title, Sandy Kurzman, Mary Ann Grywalski, Geri Tettamanti, LuAnn Demberger, Denyce Yannazzone, Diane Magers, Donna Stahs, Toby Sperber, Patti Turcott, Fran Wolf, Rita Dauser and Hildy Belliveau.

Bernabe also took time out to present special plaques to both the main-



James Caldwell School Principal Kenneth Bernabe addresses the crowd at the school's library dedication.

Photo By Blaine Dillport

tance and custodial staff of the Caldwell School. "For a lot of the work that we had to do to get the library finished we did not hire an outside contractor, but rather we went in-house and used our maintenance and custodial staff to do most of the work. Without them the project would never have been finished in time," said Bernabe. Mike Moore, Rick Grimm, Jack Katz, Dave McNanna, and Tom McCabe all received plaques from Bernabe for their contributions to the project. Also recognized for her tireless efforts in making the new library a success was Mary Ann Greczek, school librarian. "I know that I have driven Mary Ann Greczek crazy in the past and I just

want to thank her for all of her help with the library project."

Bernabe is also very proud of the new library/media center because it is not only for the kids of the school but for the entire community. "The design of the media center is that it is not only to be used by our students and faculty but it also is for the parents and community to be used as a resource, because we have created a professional and parent section in the library that contains resources for all of the different people in the community to use," said Bernabe.

With the new library in place the school is looking forward to updating the school with new computers down

the road to further better the quality of education for the students of the Caldwell School.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

# Cafe to open within walls of town library

This Sunday will mark several firsts for the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library. The Museum will mark the opening of the Music Box Cafe, the official celebration of the return of the newly reconditioned antique Regina music box and the kickoff of the Union County Department of Cultural & Heritage Affairs grant series entitled "Music, Music, Music."

The Springfield Library is the first library in Union County to establish a cafe within the library walls. The "Music Box Cafe" will be opened each Saturday 11:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 — 3:30 p.m., serving coffee, juices and baked goods.

The recently reconditioned Regina music box provides the name and background for the soon-to-be opened cafe. The oak piece of furniture, crafted by Swiss artisans, plays music by rotating the 22 inch vertical discs, called "tune sheets." Many of the selections used in making the discs were songs popular in the "Gay Nineties." The type of music box on display in the Palmer Museum was used in public places such as taverns and pool halls and is operated by a coin slot. With the invention of the phonograph by Thomas Edison, competition to the music box industry soon put these companies out of business. The Regina Corporation turned to the manufacture of vacuum cleaners.

In celebration of the opening of the Music Box Cafe and the return of the refurbished music box, the Palmer Museum will sponsor "An Afternoon of Bluegrass Music" on Sunday at 2 p.m. Banjoist Tony Trischka and guitarist and singer Danny Weiss will perform. Trischka and Weiss have played together in various groups and settings for close to 25 years.

This free program has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 329 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

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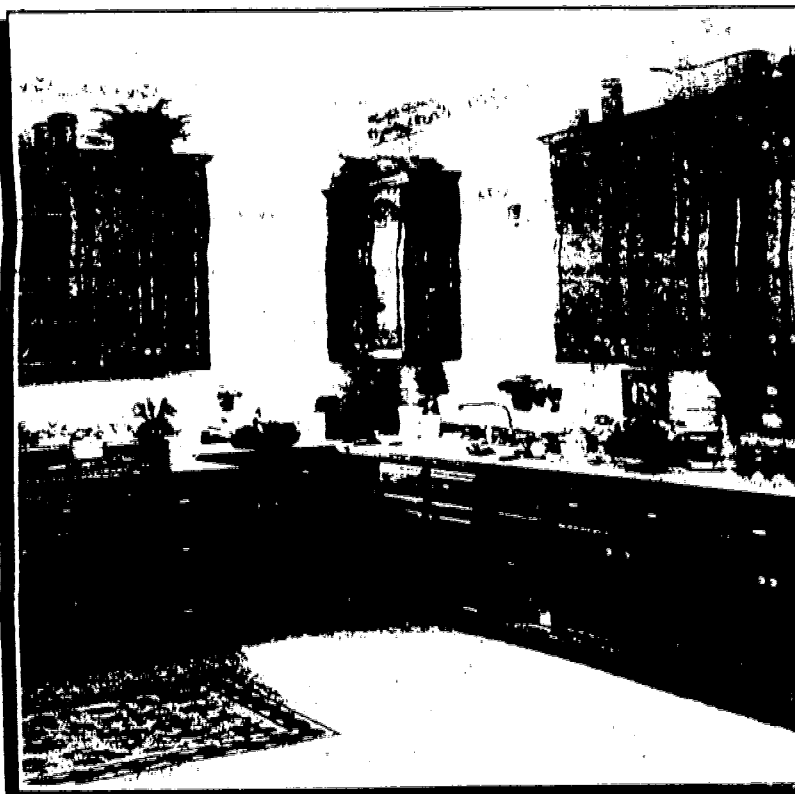
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# FMBA endorses Holmes for Committee

Firefighter James Anagnos, president of Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Locals 57 and 57A, announced today that the members voted unanimously to endorse JoAnn Holmes, the Republican candidate for Springfield Township Committee.

"Traditionally Republican administrations have had a much better record in providing public safety services to the public," Anagnos said. "Even our newest pieces of apparatus

and our refurbished engines were planned for and financed during a prior Republican administration. Our experience with past committeewoman JoAnn Holmes was very positive.

"Our number one concern is the safety of those who live and work in Springfield," Anagnos continued. "The current Democratic administration refuses to even listen to recommendations that would improve the services we provide. They do, howev-

er, like to waste money.

"For example, a former Republican administration had the foresight to establish a new 'firefighter EMT' classification so that the fire department could be dispatched to medical emergencies when the squad isn't immediately available. The Democrats have refused to establish the protocol necessary to make all this work.

"Another issue is the money wasted on the town's special labor lawyer. Under Republican administrations,

contract negotiations were conducted among representatives of department management, the Township Committee, and the unions. The Democrats won't negotiate face-to-face," Anagnos continued. "Instead they hired a lawyer who bills by the hour. Contract meetings that used to take two hours now drag out for days so the lawyer can bill as much time as possible. He hasn't saved a single penny and he hasn't negotiated a single contract. All that money could be going to recreation programs, training, or back to the taxpayers," he said.

"Finally, we've tried to make the Democrats aware of the severe space limitations in our current fire headquarters, but it falls on deaf ears.

"To do any work around here almost always means moving one or more engines onto the driveway on Caldwell Place. When we do that, the trucks block the view of motorists on North Trivett who can't see traffic approaching from the south along Caldwell. It's very dangerous," Anagnos said. "Furthermore, our ladder truck does not fit in our fire headquarters. It is housed in the Department of Public Works. We have to send firefighters running almost two blocks away to have it respond to a fire. It is a dangerous practice," Anagnos said.

"This place needs work, not just band-aids. The Democrats won't even discuss it. But the Republicans have never refused a request to discuss public safety issues with us. That's why it's important to elect JoAnn Holmes and change the Township Committee majority from Democrat to Republican," Anagnos said.

# Lauterhans named adviser of the year

Working with teens "after hours" doesn't always go unnoticed. Cliff Lauterhans, the student assistance program counselor for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, was recognized for his dedication and work with students by being named the Teen Institute of the Garden State adviser of the year. TIGS is a year-round wellness and leadership training program for New Jersey teens which empowers them and others to become high on life itself, without the need to resort to the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

Lauterhans received the award at the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence's 30th Annual Dinner held at The Manor in West Orange.

The initiator of the Dayton Regional High School Alternatives Club, he has been involved with this program since 1988. The club takes its name from the TIGS' goal of helping teens

take the next step beyond saying "no" and providing them with positive alternatives.

Lauterhans was selected as "a role model" from over sixty advisers from all over the state of New Jersey who participate in TIGS. For him, the best aspect of participating in this club is, "Being involved with such a great group of kids who experience a natural high and live by the courage of their convictions."

His club members, as well as other TIGS participants, learn to communicate more effectively with family and peers, enhance personal coping skills and have fun while experiencing a drug-free lifestyle.

As a student assistance program counselor, he services not only Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, but Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark as well.



Cliff Lauterhans

# Dayton develops student company

The business management classes of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are working hard at making their student companies a flourishing success. Headed by Mrs. Modrak, who is a new teacher in the Regional District this year, and President of the company Sabrina Pacifico, the students task is to produce a good or service in order to make a profit.

The third period class, which goes by the name Dawg House Productions, decided on the products of wind pants and jackets, which could be purchased separately or together. If you choose to purchase them together, the cost will be \$60. The pants alone are \$30, and the jacket alone is \$35. This is a \$5 discount for the set.

The different teams of students, each headed by a vice-president are the production team, headed by Martha Senior, the finance team, headed by Johnny Pesantez, the human resource group, headed by Ian Telfer, and the marketing group, with Heather Birch in charge. To help the class become more knowledgeable of what it really takes to run a business, Roger Wood, a consultant from Omnipoint Communications, meets with the class once a week. The students expect to begin selling the wind pants and jackets tomorrow, so they can introduce them in Dayton's own school store, which will be opening on that same day. They will also be able to be purchased at football games and before or after school.

# Scaring the crows



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Students at Gaudineer School in Springfield pose with their scarecrow project, designed to contribute to the atmosphere of the season. From front left are Brett Yanow, Kahl Goforth, Andre Mebane, and Matt McGrady; back left are Stephen Hills, Eddie Fuster, and Michael Mitchell.

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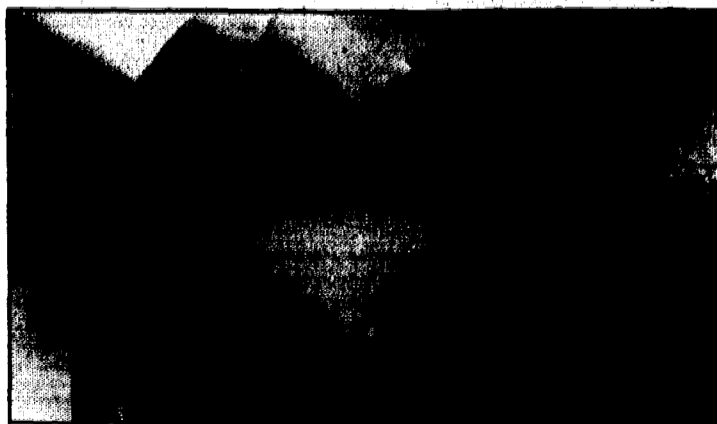


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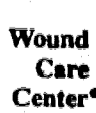


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OPINION

## Turner, Perrotta and Mirabelli

As the old saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." This is a statement which directly applies to Mountainside's Borough Council.

There are three contested seats on the Borough Council this election season. Republican incumbent Keith Turner is seeking to retain his seat, as well as fellow Republican Thomas Perrotta, who was appointed to the council last April to fill the seat vacated by Robert Beattie.

A third seat will be vacant due to the departure of William T. Jackson, and Republican Paul Mirabelli and Democrat Michael Krasner are the final two candidates vying for one of the three council positions.

The borough is being run smoothly and efficiently by the Republican council. There may be room for improvement in certain areas, but until some concrete, alternative ideas are brought before the voters, there is no reason for the borough to change course. Instead, voters should re-elect Turner, and elect Republicans Perrotta and Mirabelli.

## Kelly, DiGiovanni and Viglianti

Our endorsement of the entire Republican ticket for county freeholders comes without hesitation.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti and incumbents Linda-Lee Kelly and Linda DiGiovanni offer Union County a plan for smart governing by curtailing the growth of government, limiting the tax burden on homeowners, and repaying the government's debt.

There are issues that require special handling — the UCUA's bond debt, the construction of a juvenile justice facility and the overhaul of the county jail's management, to name a few — and we do not doubt these three candidates' abilities to manage them.

With that opinion comes a word of explanation regarding the Union County Utilities Authority. Despite the rhetoric of the Democratic Party's candidates, Union County is not responsible for the UCUA's \$285 million bond debt.

While the county did agree to take responsibility for \$35 million in previous years, the bond states that the \$250 million "shall not in any way be a debt or liability... of the County of Union or any other county or any municipality" and that it "shall not create or constitute any indebtedness, liability or obligation of the County of Union... either legal, moral or otherwise."

Much uncertainty lingers about the future of garbage disposal in New Jersey, but the county's responsibility for the UCUA's bonded debt is an open and shut case.

The three Democratic candidates have learned much from their counterparts at the national level as far as trying to scare voters. It may make for dramatic campaigning, but it reveals nothing of their plans for governing.

We advise the voters of Union County to preserve the Republican majority on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. It is the same group that has reduced, by millions of dollars, county debt while maintaining a stable tax rate in 1996.

We know that with your help, they'll do it again in '97.

## Just say yes

This year, the public questions are "no brainers," although they do include some math. We support passage of Public Question No. 1 and No. 2.

The two are related. Question No. 1 is a crucial bond act that would raise \$300 million to dredge ports — including the ports in Elizabeth and Newark, which will increase shipping and revitalize Union County. Question No. 2 would amend the state Constitution, allowing for spending 4 percent of corporate taxes on the Site Remediation Program to fund hazardous waste clean-up.

The \$300 million would be shared among ports around the state, and it is estimated that 200,000 jobs will be saved or created, generating more than \$20 billion for the regional economy.

Plus, with the bond act in place, New Jersey will be eligible to receive \$1 billion in federal funds for port projects and drinking water safeguarding.

Specifically regarding drinking water, the bond act would provide \$70 million to fund the state Department of Environmental Protection's efforts to rid contaminated sites of hazardous waste. Also, it would pay for the construction of water supply facilities.

In a matter related to drinking water, the act also would deliver \$5 million for lake restoration projects throughout the state, ensuring lakes are safe and navigable.

In short, Public Question No. 1 will begin the resurrection of New Jersey's maritime industry. As a result, research and development into environmental technology will be spurred, hundreds of thousands of jobs in a variety of manufacturing, transportation and tourism jobs will be saved and others created, and the clean-up of our environment will be fast-tracked.

## This year's election is short on surprises

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher  
Correspondent

It's that time again when many of us trek to the polls to cast our votes for "the man who..." or "the woman who..." will best guide us until the next election. The only drawback is that not too many of us take advantage of our Constitutional right. Turnout is expected to be down — again.

This year, the big race, if you want to call it that, is between Bill and Bob, and by all expectations, incumbent Bill will walk away with the election. Incidentally, he will be the first Democratic president to be re-elected to a second term since Franklin Delano Roosevelt did it in 1936 when he beat the venerable Alf Landon by a landslide. FDR was also re-elected in 1940, when he clobbered Wendell Wilkie, and again in 1944, when he whipped Thomas E. Dewey.

In other races throughout New Jersey, GOP Congressman Dick Zimmer is pitted against Democrat Bob Torricelli and there doesn't seem to be any clear cut indication of who will win and take the place of three-term Sen. Bill Bradley.

In Union County, where the GOP

victory in 1948. But I'm afraid that Bob Dole will not taste that sweet sensation of victory in 1996. As far as I'm concerned, Senator Dole was not the right person for our times. I'm not talking about his age, since many men and women in their 70s and 80s rose to great heights in their professions when they should have been rocking away on their porches. Dole lacks the charisma of Clinton and the hail fellow well met of Kemp. Both ingredients are a necessity to becoming president of the United States. You've also got to know what you are doing.

Also, what is surprising, but not too surprising, is the public's attitudes toward Clinton's public dealings with the public in Arkansas and the aides who surround him. Some of the morals shown by Clinton and some of his associates leave much to be desired. To many voters, it's live and let live. Most of those who vote for Clinton are gainfully employed, have a roof over their heads, a car or two and most of the comforts associated with middle class affluence. Clinton's moral character is not important. To

many, Clinton is doing well for them. Why fix it if it isn't broke? This philosophy speaks loud and clear on today's society. It's the "I got mine" mentality.

Also, when the Republicans routed the Democrats in 1994 to take both houses of Congress, some of the freshmen went berserk and claimed the nation as their own and tried to enact legislation which was extremist and not mainstream, which this nation is embracing. The "Contract with America" was well meaning, but somehow it got out of control when some zealots took over. Even some die-hard ultra right wingers took offense.

By the way, have you read much recently about the "Contract with America?" Many Republicans hope you haven't.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is an active member of the Summit community.

## For education reform, don't look to Trenton

### Be Our Guest

By Darryl G. Greer

In 1994, when the governor and Legislature decided to change how higher education is governed, change signified more than just a new set of state-level office names. It meant the state's top policy makers were willing to bet that the trustee boards of the most highly regulated set of institutions — the state college/universities group — could make greater strides in delivering quality college education if free of bureaucracy prone to regulation.

Lately, observations about the higher education structural changes have centered on what is happening in Trenton — for example, the pros and cons of details of the Commission on Higher Education's new master plan.

On occasion, some legislators, as reported in the news, have faulted restructuring and called for more state oversight when a college does something controversial, like raise tuition or change its name.

However, anyone seeking to fairly evaluate the effects of the two-year-old restructuring law must look also at our nine campuses and what they have or haven't achieved in the past several years. After all, state bureaucracy does not deliver college education, and therefore can't be held accountable for the product.

The 1985-86 autonomy legislation and the restructuring law, which took autonomy a step further, have fostered the rapid evolution of our nine cam-

frontiers, like our newest three colleges are beginning to offer master's programs in areas of high demand. Montclair State has attained university status and William Paterson, Kean, Rowan, Jersey City are headed in that direction now.

- More successful in making the public aware of who they serve, what they do, and how well they do it.

- Highly successful in obtaining funding and approval of major technology installations and construction of facilities in a climate of less state oversight and more trustee initiative.

- Restructuring also has required public hearings whenever tuition is set. The hearings have provided a better link between students and trustee boards by bringing to campus discussions about tuition-setting, including the reasons for increases and predicted effects on students. If anything, decentralizing tuition has helped to demystify and de-politicize the process.

- Restructuring also has meant an unprecedented level of voluntary cooperation among campuses. Colleges no longer submit budgets to treasury through a department of higher education. Today, campus officials sit at a table together and come up with a set of budget principles and goals that are realistic and which make sense for all institutional groups. Even so, such cooperation on the big budget picture does not pre-

clude any college from vigorously pursuing its own special needs directly to the governor and Legislature.

In addition to cooperation on budget matters, the colleges also have worked to develop statewide accountability reports providing the public with a new source of information about how, and how well, New Jersey's colleges and universities are serving students and the state. New Jersey is gaining a national reputation for accountability, without the intrusiveness of a bloated, self-serving bureaucracy. The change to decentralization is leading to more, not less, accountability.

Restructuring should be viewed as a pact between state government and the campuses: less regulation in exchange for more direct accountability for results.

New Jerseyans seeking to gain access to college rightly hold high hopes for a valuable return on personal and taxpayer investments and reduced campus regulation. The focus for assessing the results and benefits of restructuring needs to sharpen where the action is — on the campuses.

Darryl G. Greer is the executive director of the New Jersey State College Governing Boards Association, a state college/university advocacy organization established by the Legislature.

## Masks and costumes can change each of us

### Free Form

By Bob Rixon

There is something about wearing a costume that changes people and allows them to become what the costume suggests, or reinforces some behavior that the costume demands.

When I used to work in Greenwich Village, I'd catch the subway on its way uptown from Wall Street. My car was always packed with men wearing identical camel hair coats.

I dressed in jeans and an old flannel shirt, a deliberately comfortable choice that later became briefly fashionable as "grunge."

I tried to imagine the camel hair commuters lounging around their homes dressed like me. Perhaps they tried to imagine me in a camel hair coat, except they never seemed to look at anything or anyone.

A few of them loosened up on the Jersey train, but those camel coats sure did a good job of separating their working and domestic lives, unless they slept in them, too.

The conformity of conservative business clothing provides the "level playing field" in a corporate environment.

I was watching the Linden Halloween parade when I was surrounded

by four teenage girls costumed in black capes and pointed hats. They were a small coven of witches out to do a little magic. I was probably wearing jeans and a flannel shirt.

One of the girls came close, looked into my eyes, wiggled her fingers in my face as if to cast a spell, then kissed me on the cheek. The coven danced away giggling. Since I'm neither very young nor very cute, that goofy encounter remains a mystery of costuming.

The last time I got into a Halloween costume, my girlfriend and I disguised ourselves as "Arnolfini and his Bride," a famous painting by 15th century artist Jan Van Eyck. No one guessed who we were. Maybe if we had stayed in character we wouldn't have broken up.

We're accustomed to using clothes to create our own reality. New Jersey is filled with otherwise well adjusted, affable suburbanites who strangely resemble Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

No matter that they may never have ridden a horse or chased cattle rustlers across the North Plate River, they're dressed for ridin' the range.

If you go to a museum that has American Indian arts, you'll probably see ceremonial masks from the Pacific Northwest, where the mask-making art is still very much alive. These masks might depict ancestors, animal spirits, or other supernatural forms.

Even a simple mask may embody an entire story that is to be enacted when the mask is worn. Some of them

are "transformation masks."

A hinged outer mask opens up to reveal an inner mask, a transformation. A bear has the power to transform into a human, the sun becomes a raven, or a child becomes an adult. These masks are very personal and very powerful.

This fantasy is encouraged and marketed by an elite group of sophisticated pop music business folks who wear cowboy hats and work in Nashville, a sleepy little hamlet with twice the population of Newark.

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

### No endorsements at federal level

Worrall Community Newspapers has chosen not to endorse candidates at the federal level this year.

As local newspapers, we focus our coverage on municipal, county and state government and feel we can offer an informed endorsement at those levels for the readers we serve. Offering an endorsement for president, U.S. Senate and members of the House of Representatives would merely be offering an opinion, not an informed opinion.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Commission shouldn't get an encore

To the Editor:

Though the movie ensemble of "Grumpy Old Men, Part 3" has been cast, the producers could've come to Union County to see the off-off-Broadway production of "Grumpy Old Men."

That was when that Somerset County troupe known as the Green Brook Flood Control Commission brought their show to the Union County Administration Building.

Now I know this group of individuals mean well, and that what they speak of is true. But ever since the initial flooding and devastation, some early warning systems have been placed.

Also some detention basins have been built that the Flood Commission and Army Corps of Engineers did not know about until recently. All of which can spell a scaled back project.

Not as devastating as the proposed project, this troupe expects a receptive audience to applaud and come back for more.

But what is interesting, as I write this in jest, is that this troupe does not wish

big audiences nor sold out performances. In fact, they do not advertise in any of the newspapers other than their local papers.

Yet, they wish for all the residents of Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties, as well as the state and federal government to help pay for it. It's been overheard the two productions of this road show with the Green Brook Flood Control Commission, Army Corps of Engineers, DEP and a cast of thousands of grumpy old men will be shown some place early next year.

And with the Army Corps of Engineers involved, ticket prices — the costs of the project — will surely skyrocket.

One thing I had noticed about the flood project is that their own Stony Brook is not at all being dammed.

But they wish to dam our own Stony Brook, clear cut part of the Watchung Reservation and have us pay for it.

Now if you don't mind, it's intermission and I must get me a box of Goobers and a large orange drink. The rest of the show is going to continue and I do not wish to miss any part of this performance.

Vineent Lehotsky  
Linden

### Mountainside Echo

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## Group to hold World Community Day

The public is invited to attend the World Community Day service, which will be held by the Summit Unit of Church Women United at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church, on the corner of Springfield and New England avenues in Summit.

World Community Day is held annually on the first Friday of November and is celebrated by Church Women United all over the world. World Community Day traditionally focuses on issues of justice, and this year's service deals with violence against women, a national issue that impacts on peace and justice in the communities and that has global implications. This year's ecumenical service is titled "Women and Violence and the Church."

Two area women involved in the field of domestic violence will participate in the program. Lisa Smith is director of Outreach of the YWCA of Eastern Union County. Smith is certified as a domestic violence specialist in the state of New Jersey. She works with battered women and men who are batterers, and has been in domestic violence work for five years. The Rev. Kathleen Fisher-Roney is head chaplain of Somerset County Jail in Somerset and has had 15 articles published on sex abuse. Fisher-Roney is a private therapist in the field of sexual abuse and family violence.

The worship service names and

describes situations where violence has been committed against women in many parts of the world, both in Biblical times and today. The service calls on the public to prevent violence and give help and understanding to women who have been victims of violence.

Members of the Summit Unit of Church Women United will take part in the service. Members of Christ Church will be hostesses for the fellowship hour which will follow the service. Light refreshments will be served. No reservations are necessary and all are invited to attend.

## Nominations sought for commendations

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, is seeking nominations for the 11th annual Historic Preservation Commendations to be awarded early next year.

The annual historic preservation awards are sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Division of Parks and Recreation, Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. Each year nominations are solicited from the public. While the nominated project must be in Union

County, it is not necessary to reside in the county to propose a candidate.

"Commendations are awarded in six categories which include building preservation and restoration, continuing use, adaptive use and structure, object or site preservation," said County Manager Ann Baran. "There are also categories for leadership and preservation education. Since the inception of the program, awards have been given to preservation projects, groups and individuals in 13 Union County municipalities."

The Historic Sites Evaluation Panel, chaired by Advisory Board Member Alice Browning of New Providence, is comprised of professionals and laymen in historic preservation and related fields. It reviews the nominations bestowed at a public ceremony each February.

Nominations for the awards must be submitted by tomorrow. Application forms are now available at the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., fourth floor, Elizabeth, NJ 07202. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

## Oratory Prep to host luncheon

On Saturday, Nov. 9, Oratory Prep School will be hosting its annual fall luncheon and fashion show at the Short Hills Hilton, Short Hills. This year's theme is "Heralding in the Holidays." Macy's New York will be sponsoring the fashion show.

The luncheon is Oratory Prep Parents Guild major fund-raiser of the school year and is highlighted by a social fund-raising event. Some of the items donated by merchants so far are an Oriental carpet donated by Bedrosian's Carpet of Summit, valued at more than \$800, and a Short Hills Hilton Spa/Theater/Dinner package worth more than \$450.

Oratory Prep, now in its 89th year, is an independent college preparatory school for boys, grades 7 through 12. Our school prides itself in educating these young men in the pursuit of truth through knowledge, understanding and faith. Students are drawn from communities throughout New Jersey.

For further information about the luncheon, contact Joanne Cutcliffe at (908) 464-3056 or Katherine Steciuk at (201) 539-7081, or contact the school directly at (908) 273-1048.

## Group requests book donations

On Saturday, national "Make A Difference Day," area residents are asked to drop off any children's or reference books at 506 West Elizabeth Ave. in Linden as part of a project to help a Staten Island school have a library.

For years, New Jersey Concern has been collecting children's books to be given to children who otherwise would not have any.

"I was appalled to see the mayor of New York in a television commercial asking people to donate a book for school children," said Beatrice Bernzoff, executive director of New Jersey Concern. "Then a friend of mine who teaches in a Staten Island school told me how she is spending her own money to establish a library. We're not asking for money, just books, and if possible a book case to hold them in."

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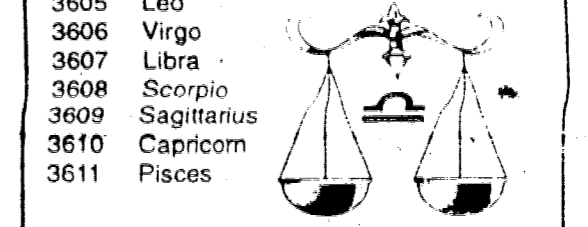
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Updated Daily!



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- 2021 Kinds Of Registries
- 2038 Divorced Parents
- 2044 Traditional Bridal Rituals
- 2049 The Wedding Toast
- 2051 Selecting The Perfect Site

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## Build a pond



John Meeks, landscape architect of Blue Meadow Farms, Franklin Lakes, will donate his professional services for the adult education lecture and hands-on construction of a wildlife pond at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. The "Fish Fancy and Pond Perfect" course begins with Meeks' lecture on Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m. for fees of \$29, \$23 members. Participants who assist and learn how to build a pond will gather Saturday, Nov. 9, Nov. 16 rain date, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at combined lecture/construction fees of \$37, \$30 members. Waterford Gardens in Saddle River is donating labor, pump and related materials while Wicki Stone in Great Meadows, N.Y., will donate the finishing stonework. Meeks is shown with Reeves-Reed grounds intern Rick Armstrong pacing off the pond area in the wildlife habitat at Reeves-Reed, located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt 24. Advance registration is required by calling (908) 273-8787.

## Congregation aids the blind

On Saturday morning, Oct. 19 at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills, parents, their first grade children, and their guests, the first graders of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield, gathered to learn how their tzedakah fund helped Canine Companions for Independence.

CCI is a non profit organization that trains dogs to assist people with disabilities other than blindness. Trained in 89 special commands, CCI dogs become physical extensions of their disabled recipients by pulling wheelchairs, signaling important sounds, pressing elevator buttons, turning on light switches and generally being ready and able to perform a variety of basic tasks designed to bring the miracle of independence to the physically challenged. A representative from CCI, Javier Robles, and his dog Tess showed the children how they performed their many tasks, and how Tess made Javier's life easier and happier.

For several years, the children have been collecting money to help this organization as part of their study and performance of tzedakah — acts of justice and loving kindness — which is an integral part of their Jewish studies. Jews have a long heritage of compassion to animals and a concern for their well being. Parents and students studied together from Biblical sources, made a tzedakah box, and then had an opportunity to see firsthand how their gift helped a disabled person like Robles.

The congregation is looking for families that will help raise a puppy from eight weeks of age until they can go to CCI for advanced training at approximately 18 months of age. Anyone interested in either raising a puppy or contributing to this organization should write to: Canine Companions for Independence, Northeast Regional Training Center, P.O. Box 205, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735-0205, or call them at (516) 694-6938.

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## SAGE seeks volunteers

Caring, dedicated volunteers are needed at SAGE, a not-for-profit elder care agency in Summit. Whether working directly with elderly clients or providing behind-the-scenes help, the contributions of SAGE volunteers are critical to local families who are caring for elderly loved ones.

"No matter what your talents, interests or availability, we have many opportunities to put them to good use," said Donnalee Snyder, director of SAGE Meals-On-Wheels and Volunteer Initiatives. A few are: clerical assistants, computer data entry, Meals-On-Wheels drivers and servers, sales and stock clerks at the SAGE Resale Shop, and activity assistants at the Spend-A-Day Adult Day Care Center.

For more information about becoming a SAGE volunteer, call Snyder at (908) 273-5554.

Established in 1954, SAGE provides a comprehensive range of services to assist the frail elderly in maintaining their independence, including adult day care, home health aides and companions, Meals-On-Wheels, Tel Assurance, "Info Care" information and referral, and caregiver support groups.

## Self-defense classes offered

Hwang Karate studios offers a course in women's self-defense. The class will instruct in techniques such as breaking a hold, kicking, striking, attacks, self-defense and empowerment. Second degree black-belt and certified instructor Paul Delsordo will teach students to employ various techniques with confidence and assurance through repetition and actions.

The course will take place on Nov. 8 starting at 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The classes will be held at Hwang Karate studio at 20 Millburn Ave. in Springfield.

For further information, contact the studio at (201) 467-3939. The course is free of charge. Drop by the Courthouse Fitness Center/Hwang Karate studio to sign your name and phone number to the confidential list.

## Interviews set

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following groups:

- a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17.
- a group for adult female survivors of rape.
- a group for young adult survivors age 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of sexual assault.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090.



VOTE  
TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 5TH

## CUTTING TAXES AND MAKING NEW JERSEY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE FOR HIS KIDS...AND YOURS!

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**A QUALITY EDUCATION**  
Weingarten is fighting to preserve our community's high standard of education.

**A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT**  
Weingarten secured Green Acres grants to preserve and protect our natural resources.

—JOEL—  
**Weingarten**  
NEW JERSEY ASSEMBLY

PAID FOR BY ELECTION FUND OF JOEL M. WEINGARTEN, GEORGE BERNSTEIN, TREASURER.



# Voice is focus of poet's reading

New Jersey poet Joan Cusach Handler will read from her work at the Resource Center for Women in Summit on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Handler's poetry has appeared in "Agni," "Feminist Studies" and "Poetry East," and has won distinction from the American Academy of Poetry and the Chester H. Jones National Poetry Competition. She will share poems from two recent manuscripts, "Pageant of Rages" and "Love in its

Making," and reflect on the issue of voice and identity in women's contemporary poetry.

A practicing psychologist, Handler began writing poetry at the age of 42, after the death of a friend her own age triggered a bout with depression and a period of personal searching. Her poetry explores the conflicts of contemporary women's lives, relationships in all their complexity, and the whole range of women's emotions,

particularly the prohibited ones. "The Voice in writing is the soul speaking," Handler said.

Her poems experiment with various voices, sometimes taking the perspective of the body itself, as in her poem, "The Body's Complaint." "Pageant of Rages" is a collection of poems which explores such topics as relating to one's body and negotiating with God. "Love in its Making" tells the story of a struggling marriage. Handler will also read from other poets' works and discuss what voice in writing might reveal about the identity of women.

A vivid and engaging reader, Handler is invested in the communicative nature of poetry. Her own poetry is very accessible, writing in every day language. "People should be able to understand poetry," she asserts. Sharing her work with the public completes the creative process which begins with the wish to be heard when she sits down to write.

Handler's reading is the first in the series "Voice of Women and Contemporary Poetry" sponsored by the Resource Center for Women in Summit. To find out more about the program or the Resource Center, call (908) 273-7253.

## 36 seeks volunteers

TV-36, the public access television channel serving the Summit area, is seeking volunteers to help produce live coverage of Summit Common Council meetings.

TV-36 will provide free training to anyone interested in volunteering.

"All production jobs at TV-36 are handled by community volunteers," said Station Manager David Hawksworth. "Volunteers are needed to operate cameras as well as direct the meeting coverage. No prior experience in television production is necessary."

The Summit Common Council regularly meets in the evening on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

For more information or to volunteer, call TV-36 at 277-6310.

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

## 911 to the rescue



Atlantic Health System recently held its first joint health event at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. The interactive program focused on healthy lifestyles and cancer prevention. In the middle is Joyce Jukofsky, community outreach coordinator at Overlook Hospital, who discussed with children the importance of learning how to dial 911 and make the right call in the event of an emergency.



Congressman Bob Franks CUT his own pay and office budget. He's the author of a balanced budget passed by Congress in a general election.

### LEADING BY EXAMPLE

- ★ **Cut his own pay.** Bob Franks voluntarily returns 5% of his paycheck each month and over \$45,000 a year from his office budget to the Treasury to help reduce the deficit.
- ★ **Term limits.** Bob Franks voted to limit the terms of members of Congress to no more than 12 years. Franks will abide by those same limits even though the law hasn't passed.
- ★ **Refuses perks and says NO to the special interests.** Bob Franks refuses to take taxpayer-funded junkets and all gifts, meals, trips and special treatment offered by lobbyists for the special interests.

### REFORMING WELFARE

Bob Franks wants to end welfare as a way of life. He voted for the new welfare reform law.

### CUTTING SPENDING AND TAXES

Bob Franks believes Washington wastes too much of your hard-earned money. He wants you to keep more of what you earn.

### CREATING GOOD JOBS

Bob Franks led the fight to save 180,000 jobs at our ports of Newark and Elizabeth. And Bob Franks fought to give workers a decent minimum wage.

### FIGHTING FOR TOUGHER CRIMINAL SENTENCES

Bob Franks knows our streets won't be safe as long as our courts let criminals escape punishment. He voted to limit endless death row appeals and to help pass Megan's Law to protect our children.

# BOB FRANKS

for Congress

November 5th—Row "A"

PAID FOR BY FRANKS FOR CONGRESS



**The Democrat Freeholders' 17% Property Tax Hike in Union County**

VOTE FOR REPUBLICAN FREEHOLDERS

November 5th—Row "A"

Linda DiGIOVANNI

Linda-Lee KELLY

Bob VIGLIANTI

**"THE PROPERTY TAX FREEZE TEAM"**

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HILLSIDE:  
1128 Liberty Avenue\*

IRVINGTON:  
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1331 Springfield Avenue  
1065 Stuyvesant Avenue

LIVINGSTON:  
493 South Livingston Avenue\*  
371 East Northfield Road\*

LONG BRANCH:  
173 Broadway

MILLBURN:  
243 Milburn Avenue\*

NAVESINK:  
Highway 36 and Valley Drive\*

PLAINFIELD:  
130 Watchung Avenue\*

SHORT HILLS:  
The Mall (Upper Level)\*

SPRINGFIELD:  
173 Mountain Avenue

MOUNTAIN AND MORRIS AVENUES\*

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:  
Highway 71 and Warren Avenue\*

TOMS RIVER:  
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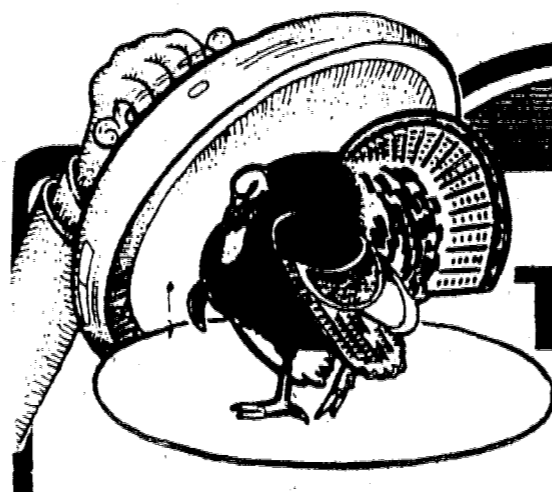
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your

# Thanksgiving Turkey!

RULES: The Merchants listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving Ham or Turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious Ham or Turkeys to be given away FREE on November 15, 1996. Simply fill out the coupon appearing on this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at Every Store!

 <p><b>A&amp;P FOOD MARKET</b> 801 Kenilworth Boulevard Kenilworth 908-241-4424  230 Galloping Hill Rd. Union 908-687-9700</p>	 <p><b>ADAMS AND MADAMS</b> 1271 -1275 Springfield Ave. New Providence 908-665-0800</p>	 <p><b>ART MART</b> 1447 East Second St. Plainfield (Border of Scotch Plains) 908-756-2900</p>	 <p><b>BARNES CHEVROLET</b> 36-42 River Road Summit 908-273-7800</p>	 <p><b>BEECHWOOD CIGARS</b> 7 Beechwood Rd. Summit</p>	 <p><b>JAMES C. BYRNE D.P.M.</b> Foot Specialist 934 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 908-964-6990</p>
 <p><b>CARDS GALORE</b> 362 Springfield Ave. Summit. 908-277-1337</p>	 <p><b>CHARLES LISS</b> Short Hills Summit 908-277-1494</p>	 <p><b>COMMUNITY AUTO REPAIR</b> 1071 Commerce Ave Union 908-688-8870</p>	 <p><b>CRAFTERS BOUTIQUE</b> 1253 Springfield Ave. New Providence 908-508-9405</p>	 <p><b>DIPAULO &amp; SON BAKERY</b> 1275 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Birthday &amp; Wedding Cakes Open 7 Days 908-686-3541</p>	 <p><b>DOUGLAS FORD</b> 491 Morris Ave. Summit 908-273-6060</p>
 <p><b>DOUGLAS MOTOR</b> 430 Morris Ave. Summit 908-277-3300</p>	 <p><b>FILLIPPONE'S TOWN PHARMACY</b> 501 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-276-8540</p>	 <p><b>FINE ELECTRONICS</b> VCR, TV &amp; CAMCORDER REPAIR 38 North Avenue East Cranford 908-709-1122</p>	 <p><b>FIN N FEATHER</b> 239-41 Morris Ave. Springfield 908-376-0641</p>	 <p><b>M&amp;A RECYCLING</b> 352 Market St. Kenilworth 908-245-4221</p>	 <p><b>FIVE POINTS YMCA</b> 201 Tucker Avenue Union 908-688-9622</p>
 <p><b>FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD</b> 211 Morris Ave. General Green Shopping Center 908-376-8899</p>	 <p><b>FUDDRUCKERS</b> <i>World's Greatest Hamburgers</i> 2319 Rt. 22 Center Island Union (Just West Of Flagship) 908-964-5330</p>	 <p><b>GATEWAY MINERALS/ FOUR D JEWELERS</b> 105 N. Union Ave. Cranford 276-7570 or 276-5652</p>	 <p><b>GRAND LARCENY</b> 275 Rt. 22 East Springfield Plaza Springfield 908-564-6066</p>	 <p><b>HABAND CLOTHING STORE FOR HIM AND HER</b> 1026 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 908-687-0434</p>	 <p><b>RICHARD HAMPP REALTY, INC.</b> 429 Chestnut St. Suite 200 Roselle Park 908-241-0102</p>
 <p><b>HERE'S THE STORY</b> Books &amp; Videos 1043 Stuyvesant Ave. Union "We Special Order" 908-688-5551</p>	 <p><b>HERSH'S HEARING AIDS</b> 276 Morris Ave. Springfield 201-379-3582</p>	 <p><b>I LOVE BAGELS</b> 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 245-3838</p>	 <p><b>IRISH IMPORTS</b> 452 Springfield Ave. Summit 908-522-1811</p>	 <p><b>JB TAILORING</b> 550 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-272-0484</p>	 <p><b>JOANNE'S HALLMARK</b> 506 Kenilworth Blvd. Kenilworth 276-2198</p>
 <p><b>JOANN'S - 2</b> Beauty &amp; Nail Salon 547 - D - Blvd. Kenilworth 931-0055</p>	 <p><b>JOHN'S MEAT MARKET</b> 389 Park Avenue Scotch Plains 908-322-7126</p>	 <p><b>KENILWORTH JEWELERS</b> 486 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-272-9200</p>	 <p><b>KENILWORTH AUTO PARTS</b> 534 Boulevard Kenilworth 272-4881</p>	 <p><b>LEE MYLES TRANSMISSION OF UNION</b> 1415 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 908-687-0300</p>	 <p><b>LOOK TWICE</b> A LADIES BOUTIQUE &amp; CONSIGNMENT SHOP 451 Park Ave. Scotch Plains 908-322-3033</p>
 <p><b>PETER LOUIE, D.M.D.</b> 1205 Coolidge Ave and Vauxhall Road 908-686-2080</p>	 <p><b>MAIL BOXES</b> 89 Summit Ave. Summit 908-598-1800</p>	 <p><b>MAIL BOXES, ETC.</b> 1253 Springfield Ave. New Providence 908-771-0123</p>	 <p><b>MARIA'S HALLMARK</b> 1049 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 908-964-4733</p>	 <p><b>MATTRESS FACTORY</b> 518 North Ave. Garwood 908-789-0140</p>	 <p><b>MCGRATH'S HARDWARE</b> 1292 Springfield Ave. New Providence 908-665-0711</p>



# Tips offered for a safe and happy Halloween,

The following is a list of tips for a safe Halloween:

- Try to trick-or-treat while it's still light outside.
- Wear a costume that makes it easy for you to walk, see and be seen.
- If you must go out at night, select a costume that's light in color.
- Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen easily.
- Use reflective tape on your costume so motorists can see you.

- Wear a costume that makes it easy for you to walk.
- Wear makeup instead of a mask.
- A face mask will keep you from seeing well. Take off your mask before you cross the street.
- Have a parent or an older brother or sister go trick-or-treating with you.
- If someone older can not go with you, trick-or-treat with friends. Never travel alone.
- Plan your trick-or-treat route

ahead of time. Pick streets that are well lit.

- Cross only at corners. Never cross the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block.
- If there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic.

ing traffic.

- Wait until you get home to sort, check, and eat your treats.
- For additional information regarding Halloween safety, contact the local police department.

## Correction policy

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

## Mata reports for duty

Navy Ensign Ronald Mata, son of Dinorah Mata of Springfield, recently reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. Mata's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Mata are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history. He joined the Navy in November 1989. Mata is a 1996 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando, Fla., with a BSN degree.

# FREE TURKEYS

• ENTRY BLANK •

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

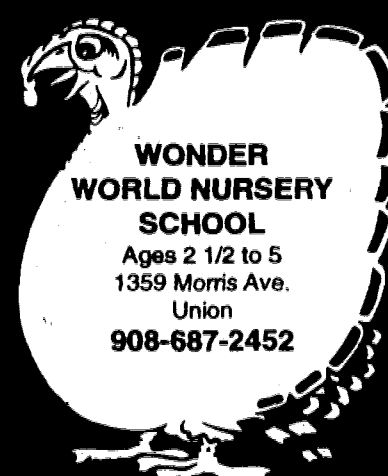
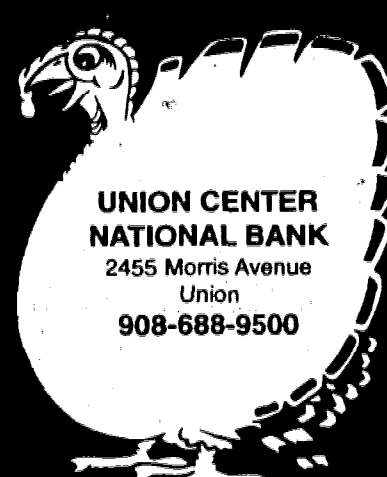
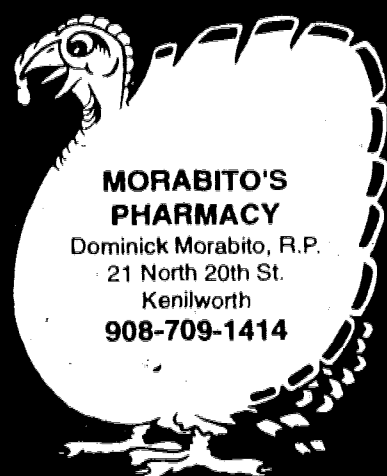
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY  
Contest Ends November 15, 1996 - 12 Noon

As Advertised In:

Union Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Kenilworth leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainide Echo.

# WIN your Thanksgiving Turkey!

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### Election preview



Newark Academy sophomore Jodi Luciani of Springfield casts her vote at the school election booth. The school club, Junior States of America, a national organization run by high school students to encourage political participation, organized a simulation election site and encouraged academy students to vote for Clinton, Dole or Perot. President Clinton won this high school election, with Bob Dole and Ross Perot splitting the remaining vote equally. JSA President Denise Castelo noted, however, that the combined vote for Dole and Perot exceeded total votes cast for President Clinton.

### Studio to host AIDS benefit

Ballroom Magic Dance Studio of Springfield is producing "An Animated Evening of Dance," a dinner and dance showcase tomorrow to raise funds for the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

The event will present a magical evening of both amateur and professional dance entertainment themed to the music and characters of cartoons and animated features, as well as special showcases of Country/Western dances. In addition, many local businesses and national manufacturers have contributed gift certificates

and merchandise which will be raffled or auctioned for the benefit of AmFAR.

"Every year, the studio has a showcase for our students to highlight what they have learned. This year we wanted to do something special to raise funds to help combat this disease which is becoming so widespread and has touched many of our lives personally, including mine," said Kelly Vuyovich, owner of Ballroom Magic Dance Studio. "Our goal is to raise \$10,000, and both the staff and our students, many of whom are very

busy professionals and business-people, are working hard to make this an evening of quality entertainment. We have also received some wonderful support from local and national businesses which have generously contributed to our fundraising efforts."

"An Animated Evening of Dance" benefit showcase will take place at L'Affaire on Route 22 East tomorrow. Tickets are \$50 per person and will include dinner, general dancing and the special showcase performances.

### Small business planning forum planned

Lea Wolff, consultant in Strategic Planning, Organizational Development and Culture Change, will address the Chamber's Small Business Community at a Breakfast Forum on Wednesday. The topic will be "What is Strategic Planning and How Can I Put it to Use for the Success of My Company."

Lea Wolff and Associates has assisted businesses large and small to identify and plan for their future, set and monitor corporate goals, establish organization structure and grow the culture which will best achieve their vision.

Call in or write for your reservations now to assure seating. The program will be held at the Holiday Inn in Clark on Wednesday. Registration is at 7:45 a.m., and the meeting will be

held from 8 to 9 a.m. A \$15 fee, \$20 for non-members, includes meeting and full buffet breakfast.

The Small Business Forum is open to all Chamber members with non-

### Quarterly taxes are due tomorrow

Fourth quarter taxes are due Nov. 1. Residents should check with their Tax Collectors office for extended hours to accommodate last minute payments.

**NOW REGISTERING FOR SEPTEMBER 97**

**AGES 2 1/2 - 6**

Academic Preschool • Individualized Curriculum • State Certified • Morning 9-11:30 • Afternoon 12:30-3 • All Day 9-3

Montessori Method  
French • Aerobics • Computer

NEW 2 1/2 CLASS TO BEGIN JANUARY '97

37 Church Mall, Springfield  
201-379-3524

**ACA Accredited**

**AMP HORIZONS**  
At Newark Academy, Livingston  
Air Conditioned. Campers Love It!

GIRLS & BOYS 2ND THRU 9TH GRADE

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday  
November 9, 1:00 - 2:30  
Outdoor Activities Galore!

Also call about Brooklake Camp Nursery-1st grade 201-533-1600 & Horizons Tennis Camp

Call Neil Rothstein, owner at 201-992-7767

**Could You Pay This Bill Every Month For Three Years?**

**North Jersey Nursing Home**  
4455 River Road  
Somewhere, New Jersey  
**INVOICE**

Mr. John A. Doe  
567 Fox Lane  
Montclair, New Jersey

One month custodial care for Mrs. John A. Doe — \$5,000.00

If you are age 65—or expect to be—there is a 60% chance YOU WILL receive a bill for Long Term Care during your lifetime. *Who Will Pay Your Bill?*

- Medicare Does Not Cover Custodial Care
- Medicaid Covers Only The Poor
- Your Savings May Not Cover Your Costs

Long-term care insurance is a good value. A lifetime's savings can be protected for a fraction of nursing home and home healthcare costs. For free information on long-term care and your alternatives, call (800)808-1311.

AccessCare, Inc.  
Livingston, New Jersey

# 21 Reasons To Elect **BOB PEACOCK**

## To New Jersey's **21<sup>st</sup>** Assembly District!

*He'll work for your family as well as his own.*

**EXPERIENCE  
LEADERSHIP  
VISION**

John F. Kennedy  
and Robert R. Peacock in 1960.

**Vote Democratic Nov. 5th**

Robert R. Peacock

Paid for by Election Fund of Robert R. Peacock, Edward J. McKenna, Treasurer.



## Pablo and friends



Photo By Milton Mills

Students in Mr. Schoch's class at the Sandmeier School in Springfield celebrate Picasso Day in honor of Spanish artist Pablo Picasso. Best known for his innovations of collage and assemblage sculpture, he made several contributions to the world of art. Students utilized computer references and trade books to gather facts about Picasso's life and work, and then organized the facts using time lines and study guides. They created original sculptures following a study of Picasso's major artistic periods, and critiqued peer efforts using art terms learned in class discussion.

## Announcements

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

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

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

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

For more information call Managing Editor Kevin Singer at (908) 686-7700, ext. 345.



Dorothy and John McMurray

## McMurrays celebrate 65th

John and Dorothy McMurray of Springfield will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Nov. 7. They have resided in Springfield for over 55 years, and are active members of the First Presbyterian Church, and the local seniors group. They also have been active in many charitable events over the years. The couple has one daughter, Jean Pennett; three grandchildren, John Pennett, Doris Burke and Sandy Abdilla; and three great-grandchildren, Shannon, 3; Walter, 1; and Amanda, 8 months.

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

## WORSHIP CALENDAR

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD "THE FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER"**, "A Pentecostal church seeking the face of God", 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, Church/964-1133, Fax/964-1153. Rev. John W. Bechtel, Pastor.

Sunday Services:  
Sunday School - 9:30am  
Morning Worship - 10:45am  
Praise/Pentecostal Preaching - 6:30pm

Wednesday Services:  
Ladies Bible Study (Heart&Home) - 10am  
Family Night 7:30pm with -  
Royal Rangers boys program (ages 3-14)  
Missionettes girls program (ages 3-17)  
Adult School of the Bible  
Friday Services:  
Youth Night - 7:30pm

In addition there are monthly meetings of Promise Keepers, Women's Ministries and Men's Breakfast Fellowship. For directions call 908-964-1133 and press 4. "We'll look for you this coming Sunday".

### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

**TEMPLE BETH AIM** 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi; Richard Nadel, Cantor; Jack Goldman, President. Beth Aim is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL** 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the winter, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelisshit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, 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 SHIA'AREY SHALOM** 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Holly Newler, Pre-School Director; Bruce Pitman, President. Temple Shai'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 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. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

### JEWISH --TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

**CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM** affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Pine 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 P.M., 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 Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Arnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

### LUTHERAN

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS** 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. 908-686-3965. Family Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 8:00 & 10:30; Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various

### CHOIRS, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Rev. Thomas J. Bagel, Pastor. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m. We offer an 11:00 a.m. English Worship Service, with a children's sermon, to which everyone is welcome. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Sanctuary is handicapped accessible. Ample off street parking. Adult and Children Choirs, Adult Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Youth Group meets on first and third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. We have two WELCA circles. The Aldora circle meets every other month on Saturday mornings. The Alpha circle meets on the third Sunday of the month in the afternoon. Trinity Adult Fellowship meets on the last Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Altar Guild meets on the second Sunday of the month in the afternoon. Four times a year Assembly 460 of the United Lutheran Society has a meeting.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL** 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908)232-1517. Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 9:50 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first and third Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and the second and fourth Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion will also be celebrated on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

### METHODIST

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

### COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park Rev. Dr. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. in our air conditioned, barrier-free Sanctuary. (One Room School House Class for 3 year olds to fourth graders). Coffee & Fellowship Time: at 11:30. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

### KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**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

**THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ, invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Summer Sunday morning worship at 9:30. During the months of July and August, we will enjoy union services with our neighbors in the Presbyterian Church. In July we will be worshipping in the Presbyterian Church located on Morris Ave. In August we will be worshipping in the United Methodist Church. In August, we will enjoy a traditional Methodist hymn sing from 9:15-9:30 A.M., followed by worship at 9:30 A.M. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthened in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available for those who need it. We offer a service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695.

### MORAVIAN

**BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH** 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysantheum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**MAPLEWOOD BIBLE CHAPEL**, Corner, Lexington, Tuscan, and Burnett Ave. (201) 761-6430, Sunday services: Worship and Communion, 9:00 A.M.; Coffee and fellowship 10:05 A.M.; Adult Bible Classes, 10:25 A.M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A.M. Family Bible Ministry Hour, 11:00 A.M. Tuesday 8:00 P.M. a Prayer and Bible Study, Lower meeting room. Special week-day programs for children and youth; call on Sundays, AM, and Tuesdays after 7:45 PM.

**MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL** 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STROCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** established 1730, Stuyvesant Avenue and Route 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages. Current Issues Forum at 9:30 A.M., Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee hour follows the service. Ample parking 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 each month. Quiet Place - a young women's support group - meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. September Song - a support group for "seasoned citizens" meets the 1st Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2 1/2, 3 and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office at 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 266 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Charles L. Hale, Jr., Interim Pastor.

### TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: Worrall G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

## Firemen set to tee off

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 is again sponsoring a fund-raiser golf tournament on Nov. 12 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, host of the 1993 U.S. Open. A Nov. 14 rain-date has been scheduled.

With the success of last year's inaugural tournament, the department was able to continue support for the St. Barnabas Burn Center, to sponsor and co-sponsor various local youth programs, and to continue with other established programs such as the FMBA's Tot-Finder program and the successful Infant Smoke Detector program, which provides a child's smoke detector free to the parents of newborn children in Springfield.

Springfield residents and businesses, as well as any out-of-area businesses, golfers and the general public may play a round of golf in this tournament at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is limited to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis.

Additionally, businesses and the public may also participate by sponsoring a hole or a tee at a cost of \$100. A sponsor's sign with their company or individual name will be displayed

at the hole or tee. Businesses can also purchase golf tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer. This would make a great gift or show of appreciation for valued clients or customers.

All golfers will be eligible to win a new Ford Mustang Coupe in the hole-in-one contest. The vehicle is being sponsored by the Flemington Car & Truck Country Dealership, trading as Dutschman Ford of Route 202/31 South, Flemington. In addition, all golfers will receive a \$25 coupon to be redeemed at the pro shop for a shirt or any other item of their choice, driving and putting green privileges, a buffet brunch, the use of a caddy or golf cart, depending on weather, an invitation to the locker-bar and a post tournament cocktail reception after the tournament.

Support for the tournament will help the department continue its various programs as well as establish new ones. Anyone who does not want to golf may make a donation to the Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57.

For more information, call (201) 376-8558 or visit Springfield Fire Headquarters at 100 Mountain Ave.

## Entrepreneurs to sell T-shirts

The Entrepreneurship Class at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, is continuing last year's T-shirt business. The young entrepreneurs are making shirts for the senior and freshmen classes and are seeking orders from sports teams, clubs and local businesses.

The class has renamed the business Dayton DAWG Active Wear, and elected James Guillas as company president and Zubair Patel as vice president. Other officers include Paul Gerber, Joe Martinez, Mike Chonko, Tiz Cino and Ralph Trentacosta. All other class members have jobs within the company, either in the art, advertising, or marketing departments. The business started last year with a grant through Union County College.

All orders are custom to suit the customer's needs and most shirts will cost between \$10-\$15.

Last year's customers include the Springfield PBA, Springfield Township Alliance, St. Theresa's Sports

Committee and many of the Jonathan Dayton sports teams.

To order shirts through the Dayton DAWG Active Wear, or need more information, contact teacher/advisor Mrs. Darcy, (201) 376-6300.

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Sonderburg joins Messinger Associates

Peter Sonderburg, formerly with Cuffari and Walk Advertising, has joined the staff of Messinger Associates, Inc. as art director.

Sonderburg has extensive experience serving on both the client and agency side in the creative process, having also worked for Reiss Communications, Peugeot Motors of America, KEM Manufacturing, Volkswagen of America, and Griffin-McPherson Advertising.

Sonderburg brings to Messinger a background in advertising/industrial design for the creative execution of client's corporate strategies. He utilizes a production knowledge of print advertising, direct mail, P.O.-P and exhibit design, corporate identity development, and package design production.

At Messinger Associates, Sonderburg has full responsibility for graphic interpretation and production

of traditional and computer prepared client materials.

Messinger Associates is a 12-year old business-to-business agency specializing in the strategic planning, development and design of marketing communications programs for clients in the pharmaceutical personal care, food, chemicals, plastics, packaging, construction and environmental markets.

### Kanarek promoted at Union Hospital

Ted Kanarek of Springfield has been appointed operations manager at Union Hospital.

In that position, Kanarek works with each department to improve patient satisfaction. He assists in all areas, with the exception of the clinical management of nursing, making each patient's stay at Union Hospital a positive experience.

"The concept of patient satisfaction is taking center stage in our healthcare industry. I encourage patients, their families and Union Hospital employees to visit my office with any ideas for making the hospital a better place for the patients we serve," said Kanarek. "If each of us takes an active role in patient satisfaction, there are no limits to what we can achieve."

Prior to joining Union Hospital, Kanarek served as patient transport supervisor at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. He completed operations rounds at Saint Barnabas,

where the Operations Department was developed, approximately two years ago.

"The Operations Department has played a vital role in the success of Saint Barnabas Medical Center. Under the leadership and assistance of Union Hospital's Chief Operating Officer Kate Coyne, I intend for operations to enjoy similar success in bringing Union Hospital new prominence within the community," said Kanarek.

Kanarek graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and biology. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall.

In his spare time, Kanarek is a Springfield Volunteer Fire Fighter and is enlisted in the United States Navy Reserves. While on active duty, he served as a Navy flight officer. Union Hospital, located at 1000



Ted Kanarek

Galloping Hill Road in Union, is an affiliate with the Saint Barnabas Health Care System.

### Hospice offers bereavement support

Registrations are being accepted by Visiting Nurse and Health Services Hospice for bereavement support groups.

Two groups are available. One will be on Sundays through Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Visiting Nurse

and Health Services, 1025 St. Georges Ave.

Another group will meet on Monday evenings through Monday from 7 to 9 pm at Tri-County Visiting Nurse Association, 427 West 7th St., Plainfield.

To register or for more information, call Leslie Coyle supervisor; Phillise Walker, clerk or evening supervisor after 4:30 p.m. at 352-5694, Ext. 334, Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Photo By Teddy Matthews

Lynne Errante watches her niece Katelyn Pohlman, 2, paint a pumpkin as her mother Cindy looks on at the James Caldwell School Fall Festival.

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## THIS IS H. S. FOOTBALL

**By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor**  
With three more weekends to go to determine playoff berths in New Jersey, five area teams could be headed for the post-season.

**Elizabeth (5-0)** is the only unbeaten team remaining in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 and with wins over Plainfield, Linden and Irvington should lock up the No. 1 seed.

**Rahway (4-1)** is among the leaders in power points in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3.

**Johnson Regional (5-0)** is the defending North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 champion and winners of 17 straight.

**Roselle Park (5-0)** has an excellent shot in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1.

**Union (3-2)** still has a good shot in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4.

**Monday, Oct. 21**  
Shabazz 26, Rahway 8  
Immaculata 18, Roselle 14  
**WEEK FIVE**

**Last Friday**  
Roselle Park 19, North Plainfield 9  
Dayton 23, Immaculata 14  
Roselle 41, Manville 0  
**Last Saturday**  
Union 31, Plainfield 21  
Elizabeth 40, Westfield 10  
Hillside 41, Middlesex 7  
New Providence 26, GL 20 (OT)  
Johnson 61, Bound Brook 0  
Rahway 29, East Side 6  
Irvington 12, Linden 7  
Dover 46, Summit 13

**WEEK SIX**  
**Tomorrow night**  
Plainfield at Elizabeth, 7:00  
Johnson at Immaculata, 7:00  
Kearny at Union, 7:30  
Hillside at Manville, 7:30  
R. Park at Bound Brook, 7:30  
**Saturday afternoon**  
Rahway at Scotch Plains, 2:00  
West Essex at Summit, 2:00  
North Plainfield at Roselle, 2:00  
Dayton at Middlesex, 2:00  
Newark Central at Gov. Liv., 2:00

**J.R.'s picks**  
Elizabeth over Plainfield  
Johnson over Immaculata  
Union over Kearny  
Hillside over Manville  
Roselle Park over Bound Brook  
Rahway over Scotch Plains  
West Essex over Summit  
North Plainfield over Roselle  
Dayton over Middlesex  
Gov. Liv. over Newark Central  
Last week: 9-2  
Season: 36-13

**Elite Eleven**  
1. Elizabeth (5-0)  
2. Johnson (5-0)  
3. Union (3-2)  
4. Rahway (4-1)  
5. Roselle Park (5-0)  
6. Linden (3-3)  
7. Hillside (3-2)  
8. Gov. Livingston (2-3)  
9. Dayton (2-3)  
10. Roselle (2-3)  
11. Summit (1-4)

## Dayton tops Immaculata 23-14, first time since 1988

**By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor**  
Playing well for four quarters against a quality opponent and coming away with a victory was one goal this year's Dayton Regional High School varsity football team was trying to accomplish.

After winning their first game of the year the week before against Bound Brook, the Bulldogs had an excellent opportunity to finally get over that hump when they traveled to Somerville last Friday night to face perennial Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division power Immaculata.

Not only did Dayton do all the things necessary to come away with a victory — and in hostile territory nonetheless — but the Bulldogs dominated on both sides of the ball in posting a 23-14 win, their first against Immaculata since 1988. That Dayton squad entered the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs unbeaten at 8-0 and finished the year at 8-2.

While this year's team will not be in the playoffs, it has a good chance to win five games and finish with a winning record. Dayton needs to win three of its final four games to accomplish that feat.

"We finally put two good halves together," said second-year head coach Ed Ryscavage.

Dayton played well but came up short against Governor Livingston, New Providence and Roselle Park, at one point or another in those games having a realistic chance of winning.

The Bulldogs finally got in the win column two weeks ago when they shut out Bound Brook for a second consecutive season.

Last weekend's win against Immaculata can go a long way for a team that started last year, mostly as sophomores, are continuing this year as juniors and can look forward to being something special next year as seniors.

a reverse. Quarterback Mark Armento handed off to end Chris Loeffler, who stepped back and hit tight end Kevin Hogan for a 27-yard touchdown pass.

Dayton put three more points on the board to take a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter when junior Kevin Burns booted a 37-yard field goal.

Immaculata cut the lead to 10-7 by halftime when Mike Straub ended a drive with a two-yard touchdown run.

Armento threw the first of his two second-half touchdown passes in the third quarter when he completed a 30-yard throw to Burns.

Immaculata cut the lead again, this time to 16-14, when quarterback Scott Torggrimson completed an 87-yard touchdown pass to Nicky Martin.

Dayton clinched the well-deserved win when Armento completed a 57-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Sweigart and then Mike Chonko came up with an interception late in the game to halt a drive.

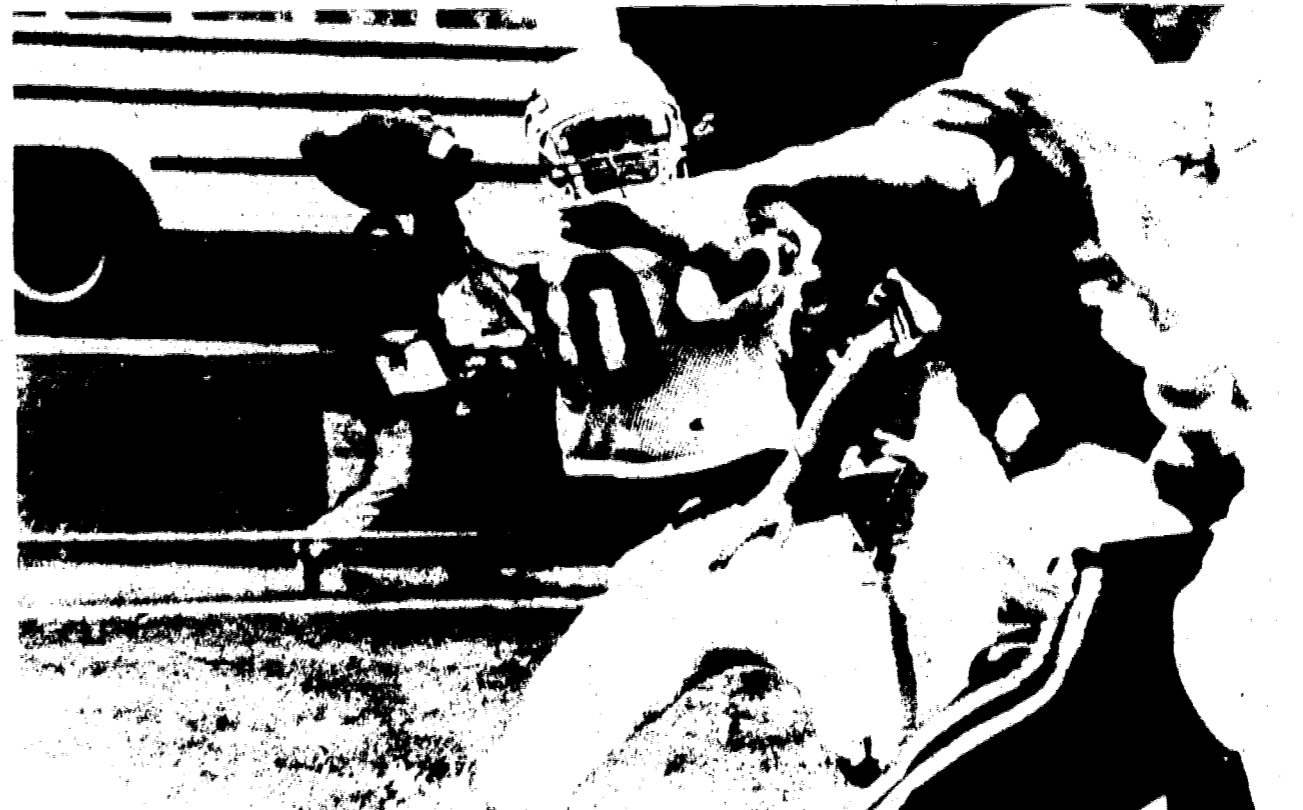
Armento completed 7-of-16 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns and was Dayton's leading rusher with 55 yards on 16 carries.

Chonko carried eight times for 37 yards, Burns six for 28, Paul Testa three for 26 and Ian Telfer one for eight.

Ryscavage felt it was necessary to first stop the run against Immaculata and was proud of his team's effort.

"They didn't rush for more than 30 yards against us, so we stopped them from running the ball completely," Ryscavage said.

Dayton also got to the quarterback and came up with eight sacks. Telfer, Joe Caprigione and Burns had two sacks each and Barry Kaverick and Joe Rizzo one apiece.



Dayton Regional quarterback Mark Armento threw for two touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs past Immaculata 23-14 in Somerville last Friday night. It was Dayton's first win over Immaculata in eight years.

## Kent Place captures county FH crown

**By Keith Agran  
Assistant Sports Editor**  
Kent Place walked away from Saturday's Union County Field Hockey Tournament final with a 3-2 win over Cranford.

It took a shootout to decide the game, but the Dragons had senior tri-captain Katie Uhran, a returning second team All-State selection, to attempt the winning shot. She didn't disappoint, burying her third goal of the game to keep a 13-1-1 season rolling along.

Uhran is fourth in the state scoring race with 53 points (24 goals, five assists) and leads the Prep ranks by some 23 points.

The talent surrounding Uhran has been evident in the team's success, and fellow tri-captains Kristin Osborn and Tammi Moore help lead the way along with Kathy Tucker, Elisa Ole-

nik and Kate Mattern.

Uhran, Tucker and Leslie Bauknight scored unassisted goals in a 3-1 win Monday over Montclair-Kimberly for the team's 13th win.

A pair of girls soccer clubs qualified for state tournament play. Summit had been flirting with .500 most of the year as they adjusted with a young team in a very competitive new conference, and managed to get one game over .500 with one to play before the cutoff, securing a spot in NJ Section 2, Group 2 regardless of the result.

The game, however, was with Oak Knoll in the opening round of the UCT, and the Hilltoppers wanted to make a statement coming back to play Union County competition. They defeated the Royals, then dropped a 1-0 decision to second-seeded Scotch Plains to bow out.

Coach Micki Clinton said it has been tough for her young club, particularly her sophomores, to step right in and pick up the slack of the departed players. But the experience they've gotten and are sure to receive on the sectional state level bodes well for coming seasons.

They stood at 6-6-3 earlier this week with state play looming likely early next week.

The Royals are the other team to qualify, and were 8-6-2 earlier this week with a state date in NJ Section 2, Group 1 Monday or Tuesday.

At 1-4, the Summit football program has begun to look at itself to find the answers to this season's slide.

Surely a team full of young players — an entirely new backfield, new receivers and several new linemen — can be pointed to. A new conference, not as widely known for its football as perhaps some others, but still known to produce several playoff contenders, has to be looked at.

But in the search for answers, coach Ray McCrann has chosen to look less at the age of his roster or the change in competition, but at the commitment level his kids have made toward bettering themselves. There now is a bottom line.

"We're going to have to make a bigger commitment to football," he said. "We're going to have to work harder year round, get stronger physically, be more intense. Those things come from making that commitment."

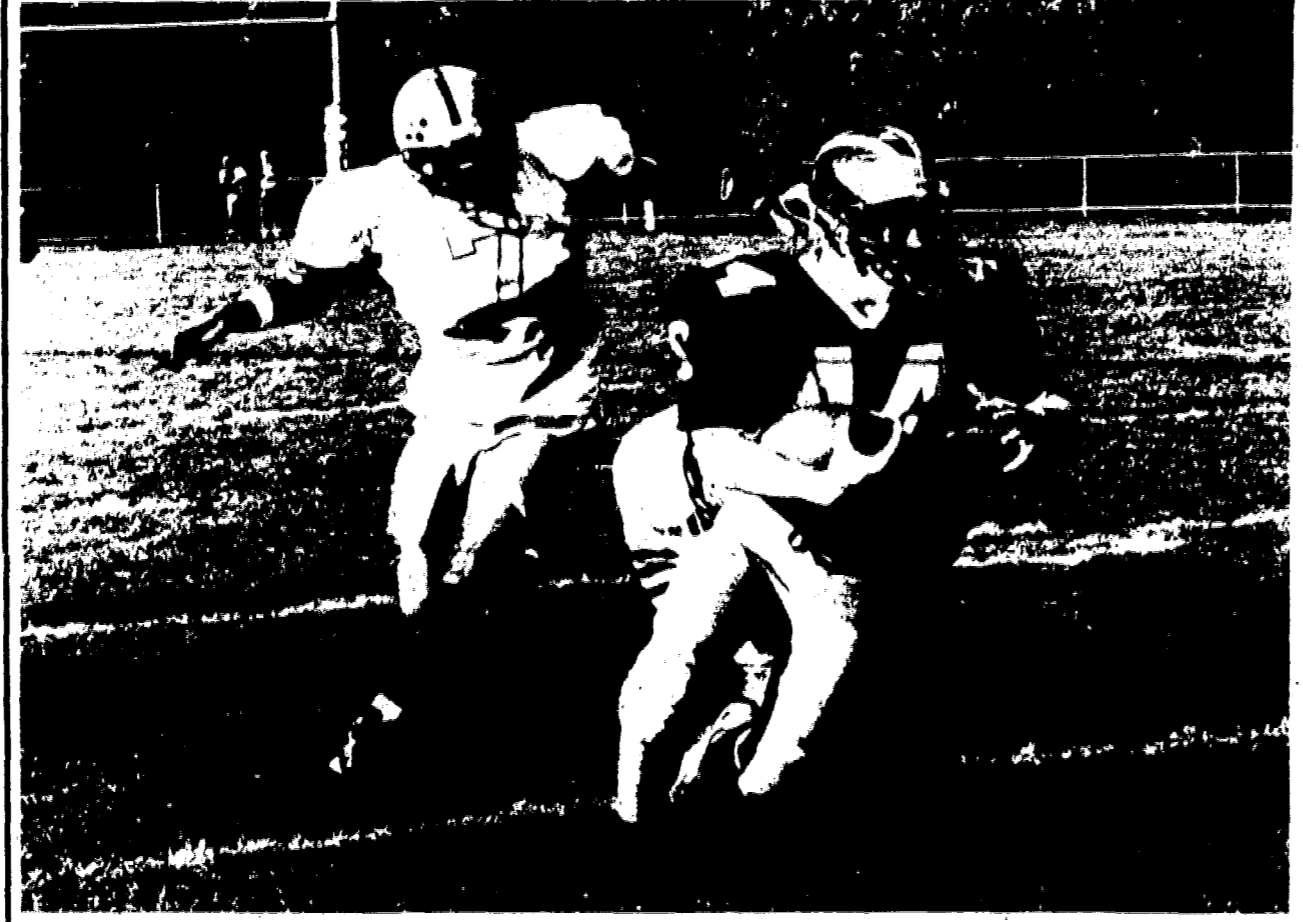
Surely, the Hilltoppers have players, the way they have boasted for most of the 1990's, but that youth that has been slow to mature is going to have understand what it takes to move the program back to where it was just a few short years ago.

John Brown, Scott Schroeder, Jeff Stewart, Daryl Anderson — all underclassmen, talented yes, but in search of something. They will be looked upon to step up and lead. Others, like Joe Mormack, Dominic Fornaro, Jason Flores and Matt Trombley have begun to put their stamp on things, and will likely be key cogs in the future mix.

The list could go on. Coaches fear playing so many youngsters. It opens itself to these types of questions and dilemmas. But the recent history of Summit football, particularly recently, spells winning, and the ingredients are there.

## Summit Notes

## Bottled up



Summit halfback Dominic Fornaro (44) is corraled by Dover's Dwayne Griffiths as Ray Sterling (7) waits to cap off the play during Saturday's 46-13 home loss to the Tigers. The loss was the fourth straight for the Hilltoppers.

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OBITUARIES

Pauline C. Friedman

Pauline Cooperman-Friedman, 78, of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 11 in her home.

Surviving are her husband of 55 years, Milton G. Friedman; two sons, Glenn M. and Mark R. Friedman; a brother, Samuel Cooperman, and two grandchildren.

Marie Vecchione

Marie Vecchione, 67, of Springfield died Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are her husband, Ettore; two sons, Edward and Paul; two daughters, Laura Hart and Jill; two

brothers, Andrew and Tom Sileo, and four grandchildren.

Harold E. Hollberg

Harold E. Hollberg, 88, of Lakewood, formerly of Mountainside, died Oct. 25 in the Leisure Chateau Nursing Home, Lakewood.

a charter member of the Scotch Plains Elks Lodge 2182 and the Mountainside Elks Lodge 1585.

Surviving are a daughter, Peggy Mott, and a grandchild.

Jack Wexler

Jack Wexler, 82, of Springfield and West Palm Beach, Fla., died Oct. 27 in his Springfield home.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Mark; a daughter, Roberta; a sister, Ida Fain; a brother, Harry, and two grandchildren.

Mark; a daughter, Roberta; a sister, Ida Fain; a brother, Harry, and two grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

MASON - On October 22, 1996 Loretta M. Pfeifer Mason of Springfield, formerly of Union. Beloved wife of the late Roy H. Mason. Dear cousin of H. Fred Pfeifer. Sister of the late Margaret Thom. The funeral was from The JACOB A. HOLLE FUNERAL HOME, 2122 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041. A funeral mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J. Contributions to St. Peter's Orphanage, 170 Diamond Spring Road, Denville, N.J. 07834, would be appreciated.

PUBLIC NOTICE

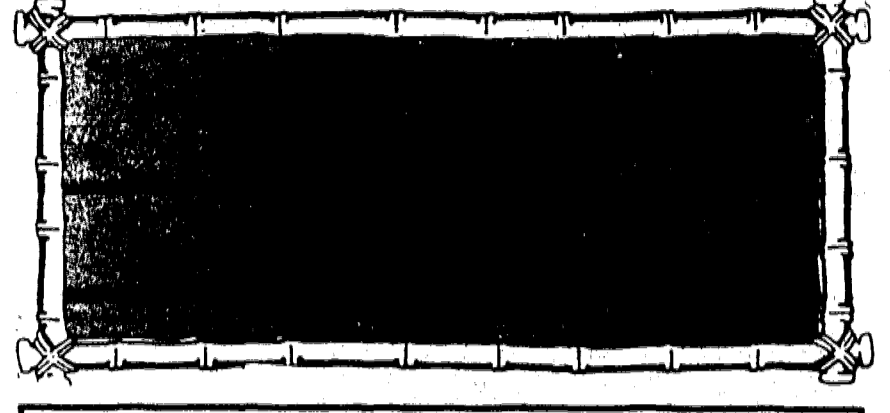
SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-752766 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F338196 PLAINTIFF: GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. AS SUCCESSOR TO TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. DEFENDANT: ANNE M. SCHWARZ UNION COUNTY MULTI-JURIS: DICTIONAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: AUGUST 07, 1996 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 1996 AT 10:00 AM

PUBLIC NOTICE

FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR INFLOW AND INFILTRATION WORK AND REMEDIAL WORK ON THE MOUNTAINSIDE SEWER SYSTEM WHEREAS, the Borough Engineer has deemed it necessary that improvements be made to the Mountainside Sewer System; and WHEREAS, the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside concurs that such improvements are necessary. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the sum of \$175,000.00 hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement Fund for the improvement to the sewer system.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 22nd day of October, 1996 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 26th day of October, 1996 at 8:00, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.



Calderone School of Music Certified Teachers Piano, Organ, Accordion, Keyboard, Voice, Woodwinds, Brass, Guitar, Drum, Strings and Lessons for the Learning Disabled "KINDERMUSIK" for Ages 2-7 Riverwalk Plaza 34 Ridgedale Avenue EAST HANOVER (201) 428-0405 281 MAIN ST. MILLBURN 467-4688

FEIN SUCH KAHN & SHEPARD SUITE 201 7 CENTURY DRIVE PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054 SHERIFF: RALPH FROELICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE. TWO HUNDRED NINETEEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY THREE DOLLARS AND EIGHTY ONE CENTS. TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$219,143.81) October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996 U1379 SLR (\$90.00)

TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of November, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application #96-12 on behalf of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Caram for a variance of other use so as to permit the conversion of one garage into a study which violates the Section 603.2A on the premises located at 19 Benjamin Drive and designated as block 117, lot 30 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 22nd day of October, 1996.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on November 14, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications: Independence Leather, L.L.C., 1100 Globe Avenue, Block 23, C Lot 8.K - Site Plan, Change of Tenancy, Change of Use, Wall sign, Variances: Section 914 (b) (19), Section 1003 (a)(1)(D), bulk variances if required.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that approval was given by the Mountainside Planning Board on the following application: A.K. Stamping Co., Inc., 1167 Globe Avenue, Block 23, C, Lot 24 - Site Plan and Development for extension of their parking lot, with variances - APPROVED.

TAKE NOTICE, there will be a public hearing for input on the Community Development Block Grant for Year XIII Tuesday, November 12, 1996, at 8:00 p.m., Council Room, Municipal Building. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Clerk U1722 SLR October 31, 1996 (\$3.75)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JENNIE MAE PARSILL, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 25th day of October A.D. 1996, upon the application of the undersigned as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 22nd day of October, 1996 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 26th day of October, 1996 at 8:00, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

RE-ELECT Patricia Sebold Freeholder-At-Large COUNTY OF ESSEX NEW JERSEY

Why Pat's Re-Election Is Important To Essex County: Pat has been an Essex County resident for more than 30 years. She knows Essex County. Pat has a very strong commitment to good government. She is a Teacher of English-West Orange High School. She is experienced in the workings of County Government and will continue to be able to protect taxpayers' interests. Pat is currently serving with distinction on The Board of Freeholders as Vice President. She knows what it's like to pay taxes and will continue to work to get Essex County taxpayers the most for their money.. Pat is Working for the Taxpayers of Essex County! No tax increase in the County Budget for 1995 and 1996. Evening meetings held in all 22 Essex County communities. Quarterly Budget Reviews to monitor County government spending and the use of taxpayers' money. Freeholder budget cut 69% Vote Line A Democrats on Nov. 5