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Food drive

Fleet Bank of Mountainside, located at 855 Mountain Ave., is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the Foodbank of New Jersey. Items needed include non perishable foods such as canned fish, meats, fruit and vegetables, soups, céreals, grains and powdered milk. Donations can be left in the bank at designated locations. For more information, contact Judith Burt at (908) 654-2440.

Home program

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will hold a fall training series for the volunteer-based Master Home Repair Program. Participants receive technical training in simple home repairs. Each training session consists of a lecture and hands-on experience. Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield on Jan. 13 and 27. The cost is \$40, which includes the cost of supplies and a manual. For more information, call Elizabeth Levin at (908) 654-9854.

Dinner scheduled

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women is looking for honorees for his fifth annual dinner honoring "Women of Excellence" in Union County. The dinner will be held March 7 at L'Affaire on Route 22 in Mountainside from 7 to 10 p.m. Applicants who either live or work'in Union County should submit a resume and brief biography explaining their career and volunteer efforts to Carol Wortmann, at 302 Delaware Ave., Union, 07083 or fax to Jacqueline Carr at (908) 247-2256. For more information, call Carr at (908) 247-0900, ext. 5882

Viglianti focuses on best and worst of borough

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

It was a banner evening for the borough on Tuesday night when the Borough Council held their Reorganization meeting to kick off the new year. It was a time to say goodbye to some old friends and to swear in some new ones while commending others along the way. It was a time for the borough to come together and celebrate what makes it successful and a unique place to live.

After the opening formalities, Mayor Bob Viglianti started the evening with a presentation to Councilman William"Tex" Jackson, who was at the last meeting where he would serve on the council. "Being a member of council has moments of happiness and sadness, and tonight is one of sadness as we say goodbye to Tex Jackson. I truly believe that less than fifty people in our entire community know of his years of service, not only as a member of council, but his service to our community on the Recreation Commission and many other areas. But I guess as I have heard said before, once a Marine, always a Marine, and Tex you have done the corps proud for all your years of service to your fellow man," said Viglianti.

The mayor then presented Jackson with a plaque commemorating his nine years of service on the borough council. "I am sorry I have to give you

this, but I am proud to," said Viglianti. Later in the meeting, Jackson got up to say a few words. "Nine years isn't a lifetime, but it is a third of the time I have lived in this community. I would like to thank the voters who gave me the opportunity to serve the borough as well as my fellow councilmen. I would also like to thank my wife Elsa for all of her support while I served on counneil," said Jackson. Jackson alsothanked the Volunteer Fire and Rescue squads as well as the Police. Department.

After the presentation to Jackson, Police Chief Willam Alder made presentations to some of his men. Joined by Police Commissioner Ronald Romack, Alder called up Lt. James Debbie who was presented a gold watch for twenty five years of service on the police force. "On behalf of the mayor and the governing body, we would like to thank you for protecting and serving the community for twenty five years," said Romack. Corp. Joseph Giannuzzi was then promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Finally, Patrolman Richard Latargia was presented with a certificate of recognition for an arrest made on March 11, 1996. Latargia, who was working a state seat belt enforcement program, came across a stolen vehicle which lured him into a high speed chase on Route 22 West. When the vehicle. In the masing los of not



Mayor Robert Viglianti delivered the annual State of the Borough address at Tuesday's reorganization meeting.

and hit the center divider. Latargia was able to avoid an accident himself and warn other motorists of the situation. Latargia also apprehended the three suspacts in the stolen car and was the only officer to make an arrest during the state run seat belt program. The next order of business was the

swearing in of the three newly elected councilmen. Councilmen Keith Turner, Thomas Perrotta and Paul Mirabelli were all sworn in by Borough Judge Robert Ruggiero for their terms on the Borough Council. Werner was then unanis

council president by his fellow council members, taking over the position from David Hart.

Next came the mayor's State of the Borough Address which he began by paraphrasing Charles Dickens, stating that 1996 for Mountainside "was the best of times and the worst of times." The mayor started off with the best. See MEETING, Page 2



Staff Writer The Regional High School Board cess of the district wasn't a factor in Education accented the resignation of Governor Livingston High School Principal Rosalie Lamonte during its meeting Tuesday night. "My tenure at Governor Livingston Regional High School has been challenging and most rewarding," Lamonte said in her resignation letter to the board. "I appreciate the support that has always been given to me by the Board of Education, the staninistration, staff, students and parents of the district and Governor Livingston in particular. Thank you for a most positive experience." Lamonte, who served as vice principal of the Morris school district before taking on GLRHS's top post in 1970, leaves to become superintendent of Hackettstown's schools March 1. "This was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," Lamonte said of her move. "Hackettstown is 12 minutes from where I live."

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The board, during the hour-long executive and public session at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Media Center in Clark,

Singles events

Interfaith Singles, a supportive group for single adults over 45, sponsors weekly discussions on successful single living as well as occasional social activities. A continental breakfast will be held every Sunday during January from 9 to 10:30 a.m., donation \$2. A special buffet will be held Sunday, and movie nights are scheduled for Jan. 19 and 26. All events will be held at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. For more information, call (908) 233-2278.

Scholarships available

The Harold and Dorothy Snyder Foundation has announced the availability of scholarships to aid Union County students in college or, 1997 high school seniors pursuing careers in nursing or construction.

Applicants are judged on achievement, need, extracurricular activities including community service, and evidence of character.

Applications may be obtained by calling (609) 273-9745. The deadline for submission of applications and all supporting materials is March 14.

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"It would be a good time to leave since there would be a lot of changes taking place," Lamonte said. "but I was committed to see Governor Livingston through the deregionalization."

"On behalf of the Board of Education. We want to thank you for your wonderful six and a half years of service you have given to this district," said board president Joan A. Toth. "We want congratulate you on your move to Hackettstown and we wish you much success in your new job as superintendent."

"Dr. Lamonte has provided excellent performance with a priority for a very academic high school," said regional Superindentent of Schools. Donald Merachnik. "Through her effort, the students at Governor Livingston have an excellent education."

accepted four other personnel changes. The panel approved the resignations of Maureen Doerrier as executive secretary to the superintendent and Maria Christadore as district bus driver as of June 30. Jonathan Liberto, who is a as a full-time teacher aide at ALJRHS, will also work as a temporary part-time bowling team aide at Jonathon Dayton Regional High School. Frank Ferrara received a pay raise commensurate with holding a newly received boiler operator's ALLIPHS.

The panel approved 10 teachers as bedside instructors, including three for a student hospitalized at the St. Claires-Riverside Medical Center at Boonton. A student from the Morris Hills Regional High School District was accepted for GLRHS's handicapped program and the board's executive meeting minutes for the school year's first half was carried.





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Deregionalization faces challenges additional

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Union and school board officials are waiting for decisions from the State Department of Education which could affect the dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District.

Municipal and regional school ministrators, when questioned, generally considered the recently completed teacher selection process as having gone well. Teachers, staff and administrators had to choose job preferences among the schools over a three week period into December.

"The selection in Governor Livingston Regional High School went very smoothly," said Principal Dr. Roaslie Lamonte. "Considering the potentially devastating consequences of the choices which had to be made, I felt that everyone went through it in a professional manner."

There were two positions here in Mountainside which are under question," said Borough Superintendent of Schools Dr. Leonard Baccaro. "How those positions will go is to be decided among the superintendents. The two acting administrators at the Deerfield School, which were appointed before the selection, continue to serve into June 30."

"The selection process is behind us," said Springfield Board of Education Superintendent Dr. Gary Friedland. "The next step is to see what courses and programs students will select. Once that is done, we can award positions and contracts."

The process may be delayed or altered, however, pending decisions made by the State Board of Education. The body is weighing two appeals made by the four American Federtion of Teachers locals.

"The union petitioned Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz on / five major points concerning deregionalization," said AFT Local 3417 Vice President Mike Sorrentino, which represents Governor Livingston and Jonathon Dayton high schools. "Klagholz decided in favor of the AFT on three points and the school boards on the other two in

November. The union is appealing to the state board on the last two items."

The first point concers whether teachers and staff workers would be represented by the high school oriented AFT or the grammar school based New Jersey Education Association locals. Salary schedules and the question of matching pay scales is the gist of the other point.

"The board may throw the representation matter to the state Public Employees Relations Council," said AFT 3417 President Arthur Krupp. "PERC may favor one, the other --- or have the workers decide via an election. As for the two different salary schedules, does a board raise or freeze a bracket with a \$2,000 difference or at \$10,000?"

The state board, in the meantime, is considering what could be called either a rebuttal or a counterappeal by the some of the municipal school boards. Board attorning representing Berkley Heights, Kentworth, Moun--tainside and Springfield are asking to permit bumping workers for jobs in the lower grades by colleagues from the high schools.

Which union would represent faculty and staff and which salary schedule would the boards follow are among the issues at stake. The department's decisions would also affect the annual labor negotiations continuing through the season.

There are also disagreements among officials over other matters, including faculty rention.

"There is an exodus from JDRHS," said Krupp. "Of the first 43 teachers from the high school, 13 are planning to stay and the other 30 are planning to leave - It is a matter of public record."

"Twenty percent of the projected IDRHS teacher profile have over 25 years of experience and 14 percent are nontenured," said Springfield Board President Gary Tiss. 'This means we'll have enough experienced faculty to get through the adjustment period while attaining a staff with new ideas."

Either party, if displeased by the state board's decisions may take recourse in the court system.

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Deerfield School fourth graders create commerative stamps in Lynn Slotkin's art class. From left are Samantha Pingor, Stephanie Gage, Jennifer Hanner, Nick Margello, Chrissy McCurdy, Freddi Mack, Allison Gionta and Glynis Philips.

Meeting welcomes new Borough Council mayor turned to an all to familiar

(Continued from Page 1) "In 1996 Mountainside saw many wonderful and long lasting improvments. The completion of our new Police Headquarters and the ongoing renovations to our Borough Hall will serve our community well for the next quarter century; if not longer. Our newly renovated pool was accepted by all members with praise and also will serve our community for the next twenty plus years," said Viglianti. He continued. The arrival of the Sony. Theater has given our community a sound tax base for this property. While its overall taxes are slightly higher than the three properties that once comprised the Sony complex. the theater has more stability and its managers have demonstrated a willingness to work with our community. The addition of the Marriott Brighton Gardens not only will contribute a new tax source, but it also offers many of our senior citizens the opportunity to remain in our community in their golden years." The mayor also went on to cite the newly acquired fire truck and the new restroom facilities behind Borough Hall as some other

steps that were part of the "best of times."

The mayor also took time to thank some of the members of the community for their help over the year. "Many staff members served above and beyond the call of duty this year in helping to oversee the construction of the new Police Department. I would like to publicly thank Mike Disko, Bob Wyckoff, Bob Denman and Jim Debbie. Each gave that little bit extra to see that the building was completed in the borough's best interest and thus in your best interest. Also this evening I thank George Serio for all of the years of service he has given to the borough and for his tenure as a member of the Recreation Commission." said Viglianti.

The mayor then moved on to what he considered the worst. Topping the list was the loss of Jackson as a member of the Borough Council. Then the



community. "What frightens me the most is the continuing and growing lack of volunteers. For the past three years I have been calling for more volunteers. Our Rescue Squad and our Fire Department have been seeking help for over three years. Their requests are going unanswered. Today neither our Rescue Squad nor Fire Department could survive if it were not for members who do not live in our community. Volunteers are what built Mountainside. Volunteers help to make our community special. Volunteers are what has helped to keep our taxes down to one of the lowest in all of Union County, but for the past several years new volunteers have not coming forward." said Viglianti.

request for volunteers throughtout the

After the speech the council passed several resolutions to get the business of the council in order for the up coming year.

Baseball registration planned for Saturday

Mountainside Youth Baseball will hold its registration for the 1997 season on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Deerfield School. Youth between 7 and 14 as of Aug. 1, 1997, are eligible to participate.

T-Ball clinics on Saturday mornings will be held for 7-year-olds. The American League will consist of 8and 9-year-olds; Major League, 10-, 11-, and 12-year-olds, and the Pony League will be for 13- and 14-yearolds.

Registration fees are \$65 per person, \$55 for each additional child in

the family. T-Ball is \$35 each each. First year participants are asked to bring a copy of his/her birth certificate to the registration. Parents of participants are required to volunteer four hours of time during the season. Participants from 1996 who have not yet returned baseball pants from last season are asked to do so when registering.

If you cannot attend these registrations, call (908) 232-2088 before Saturday. Anyone signing up after that date will be placed on a waiting list and will be allowed to play only if space exists on a team.

UCC offers course on universe observation

Adults and children alike can enjoy the atmosphere of learning in an observatory, while gaining knowledge about the solar system and celestial phenomena through five, non-credit, courses offered during the spring semester at Union County College's Sperry Observatory.

The Sperry Observatory is located at the college's Cranford campus, and features two, high-powered telescopes, with other state-of-the-art viewing instruments.

"Astronomy: Discovering the Universe, Part I," is designed for adults to explore the universe. They will learn about the physical laws of space, astronomical instruments, the nature of light time and celestial coordinates, the earth-moon planets, the sun and solar eclipses, stars, and peculiar stars.

The courses will be held from 8:10 to 9:40 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 11.

"Astronomy: Discovering the Universe, Part 2" will probe into the mysteries of the sun, moon and inner and outer planets. Students will learn new information about cornets, asteroids, and meteors, and be introduced to new findings about star clusters, galaxies, black holes and quasars, the evolution of stars, and theories of cosmology. They also will receive an updated account of what astronomers

know about the universe.

The course will be held from 8:10 to 9:40 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 18 through April 22.

Young people ages 11 through 14 will learn similar information tailored to their age group through "Astronomy" offered as part of the "Academy" cluster. The course will focus on Mars as students learn about the planets and satellites, and explore some constellations.

It will be held from 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. on Saturdays, March 1-22, and again on Saturdays, May 3-31.

"Mini Astoronomy," for ages 7 through 10, is tailored for that speciffic age group as part of the "College for Kids" cluster. It will cover the planets and satellites, and explore some constellations.

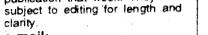
It will be held from 10:10 to 11:10 a.m., Saturdays, March 1-22, and again on Saturdays, May 3-31.

"Pee-Wee Astronomy," a "College for Kids" course for ages 4 through 5, will explore the stars and planets. It will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays, March 1-22, and again on Saturdays, May 3-31.

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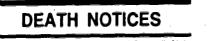
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parents panel is open to the public and will be held at

Christ Church, 5671 Springfield Ave., Summit. There

is a \$5 program fee. For information and reservations,

coming events

Jan. 16

side's Recreation Commission will begin at 8 p.m. in

Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22. The meeting will be fol-

lowed by the regular monthly meeting of the Recreation

Jan. 18

season at the Unitarian Church with a performance by

harpist Mariko Anraku, accompanied by flutist Michael

Parloff and cellist Rafael Figueroa. The program is

scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tichets are \$17, \$14 for

seniors, and \$7 for students. The Unitarian Church is

located at the corner of Waldron and Springfield

avenues in Summit. For further information, call (908)

Jan. 19

• Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountain-

side will conduct an exploration of constellations and

planets starting at 2 p.m., and again at 3:30 p.m. Admis-

sion is \$3 per person. This program will continue

At 2 p.m., Trailside will hold a "Name that Tree"

At 3:30 p.m., Trailside's planetarium will feature a

laser light orchestra featuring music by the Electric

Light Orchestra, Jeff Lynne, and ELO Part II. Admis-

sion is \$3.25 per person. For more information, call

Jan. 21

The Mountainside Borough Council is scheduled to

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in

• The Springfield Township Committee is scheduled

regular session at 7:30 p.m. at the Gaudineer School.

Jan. 28

to meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Moun-

Jan. 31

getaway at the Fallsview Hotel, Friday dinner to Sun-

day lunch. Guest speaker Dr. Sydney Toyaker will

speak on "Marriage 101." Activities include indoor

pool, children's day camp, racquetball, dancing, and ice

skating. For more information, call (201) 467-9673.

• Hatzolah of Staten Island is sponsoring a weekend

meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385

Jan. 27

program, examining the shape, bark, twig arrangement

• The Arbor Chamber Music Society continues their

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Gaudineer school opera gives students hands on experience

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

"Friends Keep the World Smiling," set to premier at the Florence M. Gaudineer School Jan. 16, isn't an average community theater production.

The play is being produced by The Rising Stars Production Company, a 36-member troupe of Gaudineer's seventh grade music classes. Furthermore, "Friends" is an original opera whose theme involves teenage suicide.

"It's unusual for students to pick such a theme but it was arrived by consensus," said Gaudineer music teacher Mark Majeski. "Our productions range from serious subjects to last year's fantasy on time travel."

Majeski, along with band instructor Susan Bergey, has supervised the program since its start in 1990. The course, designed to include students in all aspects of theater, involves classes every other school day for two marking periods. The other two periods are reserved for an all-grade production of "South Pacific," to be staged in March. "The students are involved with the process from concept to performance," said Majeski. "What started as an optional course started by a grant from the Metropolitan Opera' Company of New York's education department became a curriculum course. We usually get 25 to 30 students but, because of the great interest from this year's students, we have 36."

Once "Friends" and Rising Star started last September, students formed job groups ranging from writing to ticket sales.

"I got to be publicist because I like to work with computers," said Rising. Star's staffer Esther Aizenberg. "There are a lot of deadlines to meet. Once we got into groups, things started to run on time."

Aizenberg, as part of the fivemember public relations team, also tallies ticket sales. Supervising the project with Majeski and Dergey is production manager Alexis Seidel.

"I was a stagehand during a camp production of "Oliver!" two years ago," said Seidel. "As production

tour of animal tails with Marty Stoffer

and then examine the tails on some

creatures from the museum's

Trailside will also offer many Sun-

day shows in their planetarium in the

month of January, with all shows tak-

ing place at 2 and 3 p.m. The 2 p.m.

shows on the 12th, 19th, and 26th will

be a "Collection of Cold Constella-

tions." It's the chilly winter season,

but it is also the time of the year when

many constellations can be seen. The

show will serve as a journey from the

light polluted cities to a dark country

night. The show will explore Orion

and his dogs, Taurus and Gemini, and

will show viewers where they can see

overseer. I may not have deadlines like Eisther but the responsibilities fall on my shoulders."

Majeski, however, notes two departures in "Friends" from the usual production.

"The play is more like a musical than a full opera," said Majeski. "Performers this young don't have the voice to sing their parts all the time."

"Friends" revolves around the lives of five students, played by Lindsey Butler, Chris Phillips, Daniel Poltrock, Monica Schwartz and Stephanie Weiss. One of them attempts suicide in a local pizza parlor, starting an exploration over the act's causes and prevention.

"The play's story is about developing personal change," said Majeski, "and about the choices one can make to change one's life."

"Friends Keep the World Smiling" is to run Jan. 16-17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, ut 52 for the public and Si for-Gaudineer or other students under 12-years-old and senior citizens, are available at the school. Call (201) 376-1025, ext. 1235 for details.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Friday

• The Summit Folk Dancers will meet today at the Summit YWCA, corner of Morris Avenue and Maple Street, Summit. Learn dances of England, Greece, Israel, Romania, the Balkans, and Western Europe. No partners are needed. The fee is \$2 for the evening. Beginners class begins at 7:30 p.m., and the regular class starts at 8 p.m. For more information call (201) 467-8278.

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• Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside continues its family program with an exploration of constellations and planets starting at 2 p.m., and again at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. This program will continue throughout January. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

At 2 p.m., Trailside will sponsor an animal crafts program for children. Animals will be created using wild fruit, beam, and percent leaves. The fee is \$1 per child.

At 3:30 p.m., explore the day and nightline sky with a preschooler. The program is for children ages 4 to 6, and admission is \$3 per person. Tuesday

• The Mountainside Borough Council's work session will take place today at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

• The Springfield Township Committee is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Wednesday

• The Mountainside Women's Club will hold a luncheon at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside, at noon. The program will include bingo, followed by a speaker on abused women. New members are welcome. For more information, call (908) 789-1816.

• Springfield will hold its first annual Martin Luther King Jr, Day Observance. The communitywide event will be held in the Jonathan Dayton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Participants will include the Jonathan Dayton H.S. Choir and the Antioch Baptist Church Gospel Choir. Skits, multimedia presentations, and recollections of King's speeches will be presented by the school's African American Club and the Diversity Class. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Samuel Wright of the Antioch Baptist Church. For more information, call (201) 376-1695.

• A panel of adoptees, birth parents and adoptive parents will share their experiences with search and

Pole crash sends woman to hospital

Springfield • A motorist traveling northbound on Meiser Ave. wound up in a local hospital after striking a utility pole



head-on Jan. 2. The operator told police she doesn't remember why she left the mod about 150 feet north of Riverside Dr. before snapping the pole in half at about 3:46 p.m. The late

blue Toyota. The GMC operator said her view was obstructed by a parked van on Mountain Ave.

The final incident occured about 24 minutes later when a driver of a grey Isuzu was trying to make a left hand turn onto a driveway on the 500 block of S. Springfield Ave. While two northbound cars stopped in the left hand lane to let the Isuzu through, a driver of a brown Cadillac traveled on the right hand lane and struck the first • A driver left eastbound Baltusrol Way north of the I-78 overpass at about 9:47 p.m. Jan. 3 and struck a guardrail. Although uninjured, the operator said that his white 1988 Nissan went straight through the curve at about 25 mph. Police suspect possible skidding and had the car towed. • A blue Ford four door was attempting to merge from the Lido Diner u-turn onto Rt. 22 E. when it was struck from behind by a white Chevrolet van Jan. 4 at 7:36 p.m. • Three patrons of The Village on So. Springfield Ave. found flat tires on their vehicles Jan. 5 at 3:02 a.m. Police notised that the affected GMC. pickup and Buick and Dodge cars each had two tires deflated.

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer Trailside Nature and Science Cenr in Mountainside will host a num-

collection.

Trailside to focus on

ter in Mountainside will host a number of family events this winter which will give area kids a better understanding of nature and science. The center will focus on astronomy during the winter months, and already have many events scheduled.

Trailside will kick off their Sunday family programs on Jan. 12 with the "Make-and-Take Animal Crafts" at 2 p.m. Children will have a chance to create real or imaginary animals using wild fruit, beans and pressed leaves. On Sunday, Jan. 19, also at 2 p.m. will be the "Be A Winter Tree Detective" program. Using clues, the group will play "name that tree". Without leaves the group will be able to examine the shape, bark, twig arrangment and any persistent fruits on area trees in the

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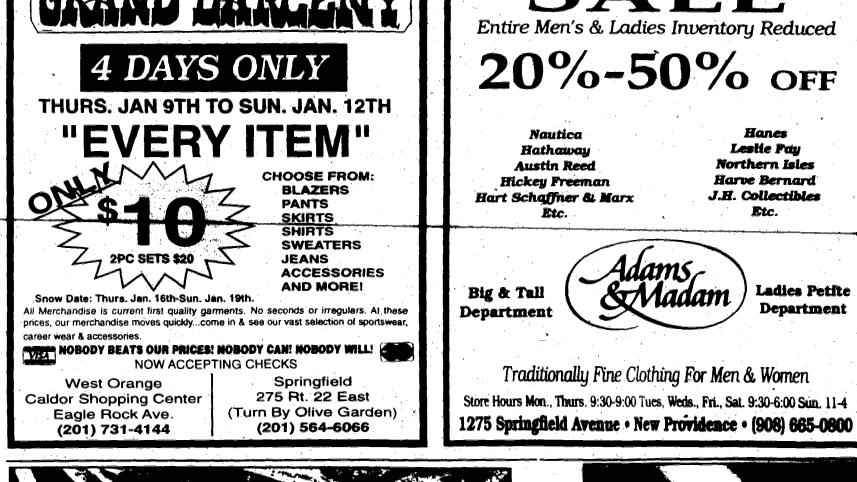
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have planets. Each family will get a Winter at 2 Star Map to take home as well.

There will be a different 3 p.m. show on each of the Sundays. On Jan. 12, the 3:30 p.m. show will be "The Sky Inside." This show will allow parents and preschoolers to explore the day and nightime sky to learn about the transition of daytime into nightime, as well as witness the movement of the sun and moon. The program is designed for kids ages 4-6 with an adult. On Jan. 19, the 3:30 p.m. show will feature "Laser Light Orchestra," with music by the Electric Light Orchestra, Jeff Lynne and ELO Part II.

The final 3:30 p.m. show of the month will be on the 26th and will show the program "Native American Skylore." The show will explore a selection of constellations that have interesting Native American lore associated with them. Folk legends include the Bear Hunt, Mighty Warrior, Home of the Spider God, and more.

Anyone wanting futher information about these programs or directions to Trailside can contact the center at (908) 789-3670.



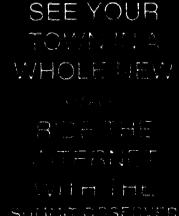
model grey Mercury Sable was towed away.

• Three sets of two car collisions occured within four hours of each other the afternoon of Jan. 3.

The operator of a late model Plymouth Aries backed out of a space and into the path of a Nissan Sentra in the parking lot of 175 Morris Ave. at about 1 p.m. The vehicles suffered damage to their respective left rear and left front quarter panels.

The second encounter occurred at about 4:24 p.m. when a grey GMC truck was struck while leaving the General Grene Shopping Center by a

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OBITUARIES

Mae Schulman

Mae Schulman, 82, of Springfield. died Dec. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Schulman lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield 31 years ago. She was assistant to her husband, Leslie, at the Springfield Market for many years before retiring 22 years ago. Mrs. Schulman was a member of the Women's League and a volunteer at the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

She was a member of B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield. Mrs. Schulman also was a life member of Hadassah of Springfield, where she ran the boutique fund raiser and was known as the tree lady for selling trees for Israel.

Also surviving are three daughters, Lynda Rosenbaum, Karen Vinacour and Janet Rejwau; two sisters, Anne-Paskin and Adelle Best; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jane Hackett

Jane Hackett, 89, of Union formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summid

Born in Jersey City, Miss Hackett lived in South Orange and Springfield before moving to Union in 1994. She was a clerk in the medical department of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark,

for 40 years before retiring in 1972. Surviving is a sister, Martha

Chester H. Schnell

Chester H. Schnell, 85, of Springfield died Dec. 31 in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Schnell lived in Springfield for 41 years. He was a manager in the quality control department of Western Electric, kearny, where he worked for 40 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Anne S. Cross; a son, Alan J., and a grandchild.

Mary Polk

Mary Polk of South Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 4 in her home.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Polk lived in East Orange and Springfield before moving to South Orange in 1994? She was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, for more than 45 years. During World War II, Mrs. Polk was a volunteer for the USO in Newark and the Red Cross in East Orange. Recently, she was a volunteer for East Orange. General Hospital and a social service volunteer in Newark for more than 20 vears

Surviving are a son, Dr. Donald; three grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Registration dates for Prekindergarten set

Registration for the 1997-98 Prekindergarten Program in the Springfield Public Schools, as well as those children eligible for Kindergarten in September 1997, not currently enrolled, in the Walton School Early Childhood Center Prekindergarten Program will be held on the following days:

• Jan. 23; last names beginning with A-E; 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. • Jan. 24; last names beginning with F-K; 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. • Jan. 27: last names beginning with L-Q; 10-:11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m.; • Jan. 28; last names beginning

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with R-Z; 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. Registration will be held at the Edward V. Walton School Early Childhood Center. Parents are requested to call the school at (201) 376-1304 to confirm a date and time, or if necessary, to schedule an alternate registration session.

To be eligible for Prekindergarten, a child must be a resident of Springfield and be four-years-old on or before Dec. 1, 1997. Children entering Kindergarten must reach their fifth birthday on or before Dec. 1, 1997. Parents are requested to bring the following materials to the registration:

• Child's birth certificate.

· Current immunization records. • Two proofs of residency example: NJ drivers license, utility bill, lease, etc.



Matthew Weinstein and Marcie Gomstein

Gornstein to wed Weinstein

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gornstein of Springfield and June Waldman of Buchannon, W. Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcie Gayle, to Matthew Alexander Weinstein, son of Joseph and Susan Weinstein of Seattle, Wash. and Joan Alexander of Berkeley, Calif.

Ms. Gornstein graduated from Franklin and Marshall University, Lancaster, Pa. She will earn her Masters Degree in Physics in Jan. 1997 and will continue for her Ph.D at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. Weinstein graduated from Clark University, Worcester, Mass. and received his Masters Degree in Public Policy from Lehigh University. He is currently the director of Endowment at the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley in Allentown, Pa. A September, 1997 wedding is planned, at the Knoll Country Club in Parsippany.

Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and included bone number where a represen-tative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Kevin Singer, man-aging editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Who's Who

We congratulate all teachers named in "Who's Who in American Teachers, 1996."

The honored teachers were selected by former students who are currently listed in Who's Who Among America's High School Students or the National Dean's List. These students, who represent the top 5 percent of the nation's high schools and colleges, were asked to nominate teachers who made a difference in their lives.

The local educators who were cited from Governor Livingston Regional High School were: Ron Fernandez, Barbara Hooper, Marlene Moscowitz and John Penna.

Honorees from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were: Len Ferrara, Janice Metzger and Mary Shanahan.

It is inspirational to see that successful students took time to honor the people who gave them their start.

People are always thankful to someone being there for them, whether it is a doctor who made them healthy again, or

a firefighter who risked his or her life to save someone. But the doctors and the firefighters are heroes because a

teacher had the patience and ability to teach them the skills they needed.

Teachers perform heroic feats every day. They teach a future Pulitzer Prize winner how to write his name, and the discoverer of a cancer cure who may be struggling through her first biology test.

The men and women of education indirectly affect our world by molding the leaders of tomorrow. It is obvious that these teachers are dedicated to providing for the students of the Union County Regional High School District and we congratulate all teachers named to the Who's Who list. We also would like to give all teachers who continue to work hard for our children a much deserved thanks.

More than lip service

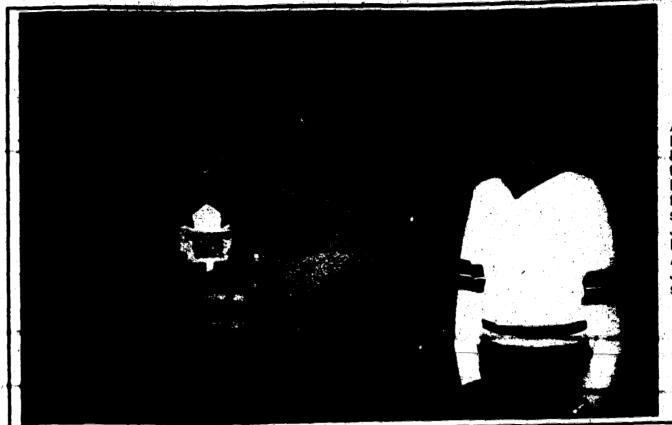
The arrival of the new year welcomed a change in the makeup of the Springfield Township Committee. Sy Mullman replaced Herbert Slote on the committee, and Roy Hirschfeld was selected as the new mayor. In his address, Hirschfeld recognized the importance of maintaining a good rapport with all residents.

"I and the Township Committee in 1997 intend to be open to public dialogue and public discussion," said Hirschfeld.

This is an ideal we support wholeheartedly.

Mullman pledged to work with all members of the committee, regardless of political or ideological differences. "I know we can work as a cohesive group for a more efficient government and improve the quality of life for all our residents."

But Springfield needs more than rhetoric. For too long, residents have had to sit through inaction, backroom dealings, and unsubstantiated accusations by present and former committee members. This divisiveness has often been animpediment to progress, best typified by the decade-long Chisholm School project and the Recreation Department fiasco



ALL ABOUT ART - Art Enrichment students at Deerfield, Took a field trip to the Crayola Factory in Easton, Pa. to learn about the manufacturing of art supplies. From left are Joanne Junguenet, Danny Drake, Jeff Jenkins, Andrew Dubno, Sal Arpino, John Junguenet and Chrissy Weag.

look deeper When it comes to economics, interesting year regarding our rela-

This is the time in the events of history when every Tom, Dick, Harry and Alan Greenspan pool their collective minds to determine if 1997 will be a good, bad or indifferent year economically.

Many economists are showing signs that the good times in the stock market and mutual funds may begin to slow down, leaving many wondering what's ahead. As the stock market bears go into hibernation, some worry that record markets can't last forever. But since they don't want to grow too cautious just yet, they don't rock the boat. It's a game of waiting to see who becomes chicken first.

Although the picture still looks rosy, many manufacturers are waiting and wondering if the rebound in the dollar during 1996 will begin to undermine exports. If that happens I'm sure the government will step in and see what's what.

To many say the current bull market could go on and on."

What's extremely important to remember that there is a hard core of baby boomers who are beginning to think about retirement and feel that the strong stock market is the best way to gamer more money through wise investments. Also keep in mind -

As See It

By Norman Rauscher

In the last 15 years the stock market has taught us that stocks can be an excellent investment, so long as you have the money and nerve with which to invest

Which bring us to another point. Mergers. Hardly a day goes by that we don't hear of another pending merger, with the grim news that jobs will have to be trimmed to make the merger work. Or, on the other hand, that corporation A is losing money and is planning to cut 25 percent of its work force to reduce expenses and rearrange its finances to turn a negative situation around.

I am not against a company merging with another or reducing expenses, but it's always the little guy who has faithfully worked for the company for years who gets the axe, while the process who gets the stay on with their massive salaries or are bought out with solid gold parachules. Most companies, in fairness, soften the little guys' fall with buy-

outs, attrition or redeployment to other departments. Nevertheless, the jobs are gone, never to return. And this is what confuses me when analysts keep saying that employment is good. But what about the thousands of jobs that have been lost through mergers and massive cutbacks? This must have some effect on the fiscal situation of the nation. A day doesn't go by that we don't read about someone who was downsized and is still looking for a job after two years. Naturally, a person can always find a job; but if the wages offered are well below the downsized job, family finances can be put to the test.

Obviously, mergers will continue and we hear that some banks are looking for new prey, while some companies are downsizing because they cannot compete at the present level and an overhaul is in store.

There are those who think that it's only a matter of a few years or so when the United States will have only one or two banks: one or two super stores, and malls will run the roost. "Mom and Pop" stores will go the way of the dinosaur. What will happen to the mega automobile manufacturers is anyone's guess. I wonder how they can all compete and still

tions with China, the great and newest bully on the block. The mega-nation is rapidly becoming an economic giant. Some years ago it thumbed its nose at the idea of rearranging its economic system so it could compete in foreign markets; now it sings another tune. It not only embraces the capitalist line, but is doing all it can to strengthen its economic system. That's okay with me. But it would be better if it would be less paranoid regarding so-called "enemies of the state" and give its people a little human kindness instead of tossing hundreds into jail and throwing away the key.

I also feel sorry for the Hong Kongers who face an invasion of China's way of governing when the island is given back to China after being a British colony for nearly 100 years. Can China become a part of the world of nations without maintaining that growing chip on its shoulder? Economics create strange bedfellows and China is getting up and stretching.

Have a good year, but keep vigilant and read the small print.

Norman Rauscher, a former paper publisher. I member of the Summit community. Then, of course, 1997 should be an

Hirschfeld and Mullman are saying the right words. Now let's see them, and the entire committee, back these words with deeds.

On 'privacy' and the public official

We received an interesting note from Township Committeeman Roy Allan Hirschfeld the day he was picked to be mayor for the year.

In it, he reminded us that we may not publish his address or telephone number without his "express, written permission." He also graciously thanked us in advance for respecting his privacy. Instead, he would have us tell our readers that he can be reached at the Municipal Building.

There's one small problem.

It is the policy of Worrall Community Newspapers to inform readers of the wheres and hows regarding contacting their elected officials. It's a rule rooted in our belief that these people are public figures and public servants. They work for you, should be held accountable for their actions ---good and bad - and are not members of a private club who can hide from their employers.

His attitude regarding speaking to his constituents leaves us increasingly impatient with him. He says messages can be left at the Municipal Building, but he's there only a few hours a week:

Perhaps he thinks the job descriptions of those who work in the administrative offices include serving as his receptionist. Or maybe he wants to create the six-figure-a-year position of township administrator so he'll have a secretary.

Either way, he's way out of line. If the mayors of Elizabeth, Linden and Summit have no problem with talking to their constituents. then Hirschfeld should feel comfortable with his neighbors.

For the record. Roy can be reached at his residence at 912-0132. He lives at 34 Cambridge Terrace.

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that earnings could be the major key to this year's stock market.

accelerates time Alcohol shortens life and

1996 was a difficult year for me, and I'm glad to be done with it. The most profound event was the death of my mother.

I can say now that my mother was an alcoholic. I am what is called an "adult child of an alcoholic," as are my two brothers and my sister.

I don't know how long mom was an alcoholic. The more I think about it, the longer the length of her illness becomes. If drinking by itself didn't ruin her marriage to my father, it couldn't have saved it.

She was never a happy alcoholic; none are. Mom rarely found smiles in a bottle.

She worked at the Union County-Courthouse for 20 years. She didn't have a great job, but she got out of bed every morning and went to work. Mom was comfortable in the courthouse atmosphere, which was very diverse and realistic. It was filled with compromised lawyers and politicians, but it was also a place where no one laughed at you if you tried to be decent and honest, not even the people who weren't so decent and honest.

She used to talk about the betrayals, double-dealing, affairs, and other shenanigans around the old courthouse, all revealed in a kind of code that never quite named names.

Mom had friends there. She was an attractive, wordly woman, quite active until the drinking got the best of her. For a while she was seeing a nice guy who was in love with her, but she wouldn't go on the wagon for him, which was too bad,

Instead, she married a good man whose only shortcoming was that he was willing to drink with her. That's what she wanted, and he always did what he believed he was supposed to do. For years, everything else was secondary.



There are a lot of alcoholics who won't take a drink before 5 p.m., except on weekends, holidays, and vacations. It's a difficult selfdiscipline that never survives retirement.

Addicted, slowly crippled by emphysema and arthritis, mom lost everything that had given her pleasure. No more trips to the shore, no more cooking, no more shopping, no more backyard lobster feasts. Thanksgiving and Christmas became painfully impossible. Her feisty personality crumbled to pure cantankerousness. Her last years, and those of her husband, played out as a private tragedy comprised largely of loneliness, anger, and denial.

Throughout these later trials, my sister, who is a sensible woman with a core of Christian virtues, accepted a tremendous burden of responsibilities, which she carried to a state of emotional and physical exhaustion.

My mother died in late August. Even after illness took the glass from her hand, Morn never acknowledged that she was an alcoholic. She went to her grave behaving as one, without forgiving herself, or forgiving her family. Now we must find our own understanding and forgiveness in a post-mortem tangle of guilt, blame, regret, and broken hearts.

This Christmas, my sister set a table for 11, and no seat was empty.

We were all "adults," my talented niece the youngest at 21, her boyfriend, my thoughtful nephew, one of my brothers, some in-laws and friends, and my sister's patient husband. The mood was warm and subdued.

After dinner, my sister asked me if I wanted a photo of our mom. Mom was about 17 when it was taken, d against a railing overlooking Lake Mohawk, where my grandparents had a summer home.

I know what she's like. She's young and hip. She's a gracious flirt who tells naughty jokes and has boys light her cigarettes for her. She swims like a mermaid. She sneaks home late from parties, but she has a way of disarming her stern father. Her brother adores her, and her older sister thinks she's spoiled. She's one of the loveliest girls I've ever seen, and she has her whole life ahead of her.

Bob Rixon, a Rahway resident, is a contributing columnist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Who would miss Bradley?

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial concerning now - thank goodness - ex-Senator Bradley. You point out very valid criticisms of his record that mainstream media do not point out. Acting much like another Rhodes scholar we are stuck with as president, it is difficult to remember much of anything of substance Bradley may have proposed to help America's middle class.

One suspects that had he not been a New York Knick, we might never have had to be subjected to hearing about his non-accomplishments. Think about his record and try to name five pieces of legislation he proposed or sponsored that did not increase our taxes or the size of the federal bureaucracy.

Who could forget his brilliant proposal to heavily tax bullets to pay for socialized medicine? Sheer genius.

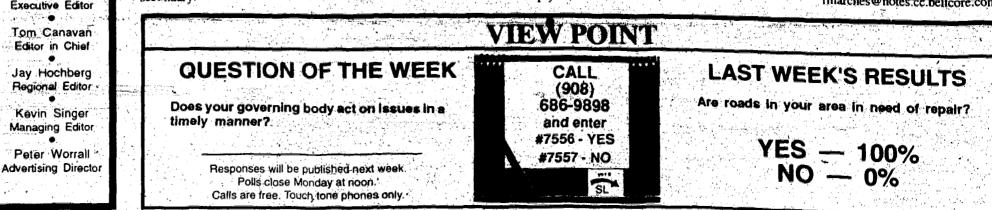
Who could forget how he voted for Clinton's tax increase when New Jerseyans were ringing his phone off the hook asking him to vote no? Take that voters.

And his proudest achievement: the Tax Reform Act, which reformed little to nothing about the federal tax code. But made it easier by eliminating many items that were deductible so future legislators could increase taxes again by manipulating rates and brackets.

Are you thankful yet?

The saddest part is that he is being replaced by another hack who will probably make Bradley look like a conbination of Teddy Roosevelt and Thomas Jefferson. So much for voting for the sizzle rather than the steak.

Frank Marchese fmarches@notes.cc.bellcore.com



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Watchung Stables Spring Troop ready to saddle up in February

According to an announcement issued by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, registration for Spring Troop at the Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, will be held during the month of February. Classes will be held for beginners through advanced students

Junior Troop, for children at least 9 years of age, will begin the week of March 15 and consists of 10 one-hour weekly lessons. Classes are available every day of the week except Sunday. Beginning students, those who have never ridden before, are especially enouraged to participate. The fee for Junior Troop participation is \$180 for county residents, \$220 for out of county.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PLAINTIFF: NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. DEFENDANT: LEONARD A. KAVEBERG AND KATHLEEN J. KAVEBERG, HIS WIFE, ET ALS, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: OCTOBER 22, 1995 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY A.D. 1997 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, In the FREEHOL-DERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, In the Administration Building in the City of Eli-zabeth, N.J., or WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the state of the State day. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, com-monly known as 17 Cottler Avenue, Springfield. Tax Lot No. 38 in Block No. 72. Dimensions of Lot (approximately) 125 X 60

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All students will be required to purchase specified uniforms and helmets. A sale of used riding clothes will be held March 1. For further information on lessons or the sale, call (908) 789-3665. The Watchung

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11 et seq.) requires a resolution authorizing the awarding of con-tracts for "Professional Services" without

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WHEREAS, funds are or will be available for this purpose; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11 et seq.) requires a resolution authorizing the awarding of con-tracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids, must be advertised; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOL-VED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield that Bruce H. Bergen, Esq. of the firm of Krøvsky, Silber & Brown be appointed Township Attorney, at an hourly fee of \$100.00 as specified. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" under the Local Contract Law as bids are not required under N.J.S. 40A:5-11, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be published in

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Worrall Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces.

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Articles should be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Editor Kevin Singer, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPINISPIELD COUNTY OF LINOTICE. RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AWARD OF CONTRACT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES OF BOND COUNSEL WHEREAS, there exists the need for restriction downself in connection with the suitob-lization, lesuance and sale of bonds or noise of the Township of Springfield, in the Coun-ty of Union, State of New Jersey, including the review of such procedures and the rendering of approving legal opinions acceptable to the financial community; and WHEREAS, Cooper, Rose & English is a law firm which can provide such specialized legal services as bond counsel; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts that notice af the adoption of a resolution authorizing the award of a contract for pro-fessional services without competitive bids must be publicly advertised; about TheEREAD.

tessional services without competitive bids must be publicly advertised; NOW, THERFORE, BE IT. REBOL-VED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. Roger S. Clapp, Esc. of the law firm of Cooper, Rose & English, with offices in Summit, New Jersey is hereby retained as Bond Counsel for the Township to provide the specialized legal services necessary in connection with the authorization, issuance and sale of bonds or notes by the Township.

and same of burns of interest of the Township, 2. The Mayor and Township Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver on behalf of the Township a contract with said Bond Counsel in the form

and deriver, our beneal of use formable in the form attached to this resolution. 3. The contract is awarded without com-petitive bidding as "professional services" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts. Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a), because the contract is for specialized ser-vices to be performed by persons author-ized by law to practice is recognized profes-sion, whose practice is recognized profes-sion, whose practice is recognized by law. 4. A copy of this resolution, as well as the contract attached hereto, shall be placed on the in the office of the Township Clerk. 5. A notice of contract award and the adoption of this resolution shall be pob-lished as recuired by law within ten (10) days of the passage of this resolution. 6. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

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Fourth grade students at James Caldwell School in Springfield decorated gingerbread

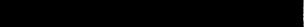
houses as a parent, teacher, and student activity. Above, from left are Matt Wasserman, Patrick Cirelli, and Jacklyn Salant. Below, from left are Catherine Andrasko, Barbara Walsh, and Danielle Ross.



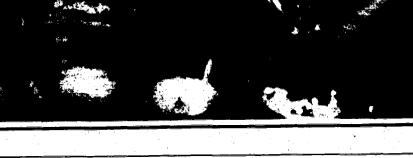
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offers womens workshops Resource center

'Taking Yourself Seriously as a Writer," "Things Will Be Different for My Daughter," "Pulling Together: .The Work/Family Connection," and "What Now? Issues at Mid-life" are among the varied workshops offered this winter at the Resource Center for Women, located in downtown Summit. In addition to workshops, discussions, and support groups on a variety of topics, the non-profit, nonsectarian Resource Center offers individuals career counseling and legal consultations, informal networking events, poetry readings, book discussions, and a monthly cable television show broadcast locally. Interested women are asked to call (908) 273-7253 for further information and for a copy of the winter program directory

The winter program lineup includes workshops on money management and financial planning such as "Investment Planning For Your Future." Career issues are addressed in "Careers with a Conscience," "The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator: Using Personality Type to Further Self-Understanding," and "Effective Presentations and Interviewing Techniques.*

Parenting skills will be taught in "Siblings Without Rivalry," "Pre-

School STEP, Systematic Training for Effective Parenting," "Between Parents and Caregivers," and "Fathers and Daughters: Changes and Challenges." "What Have Boys Got to Do With It?" will offer a look at how we traditionally raise boys, some of the difficulties that result for both boys and girls, and what parents and teachers might do to free boys from stereotypes that may burden everyone.

March 4 will feature Paterson poet Marie Mazziotti Gillan reading from her work. Workshop series and dicussions on "Anyone Can Meditate," "How to Live the Life You Love," "Divorce in New Jersey," "The Food-Mood Link," "Feeling Good About Me as I Am: A Workshop for Large Women," "Issues for Twentysomethings" and "Equal Time: An Interrelligious Conversation on Female Divinity" round out the winter program season.

ning in late January include "Becoming Unstuck," "When Children Leave Home," and "Moving On: Self-Discovery After Divorce." "Looking for Prince Charming," "Personal Growth," "Adult Daughters of Alcobolics and Others Who Identify," "Relationships in Transition: Coping with Separation and Divorce," and Networking events are open to all "Parenting Through Divorce: Caring for Your Children and Yourself" are also offered. Support groups are limited to 10 women and are professionally facilitated.

Upcoming networking opportunities include the Single Parents Network potluck supper on Saturday and informal events planned by the volunteer led Social Activities Network.

women, and newcomers are welcome at any time.

Committed to fostering the personal growth of all women, the Resource Center for Women is located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit. Interested women are asked to call (908) 273-7253 for additional information.

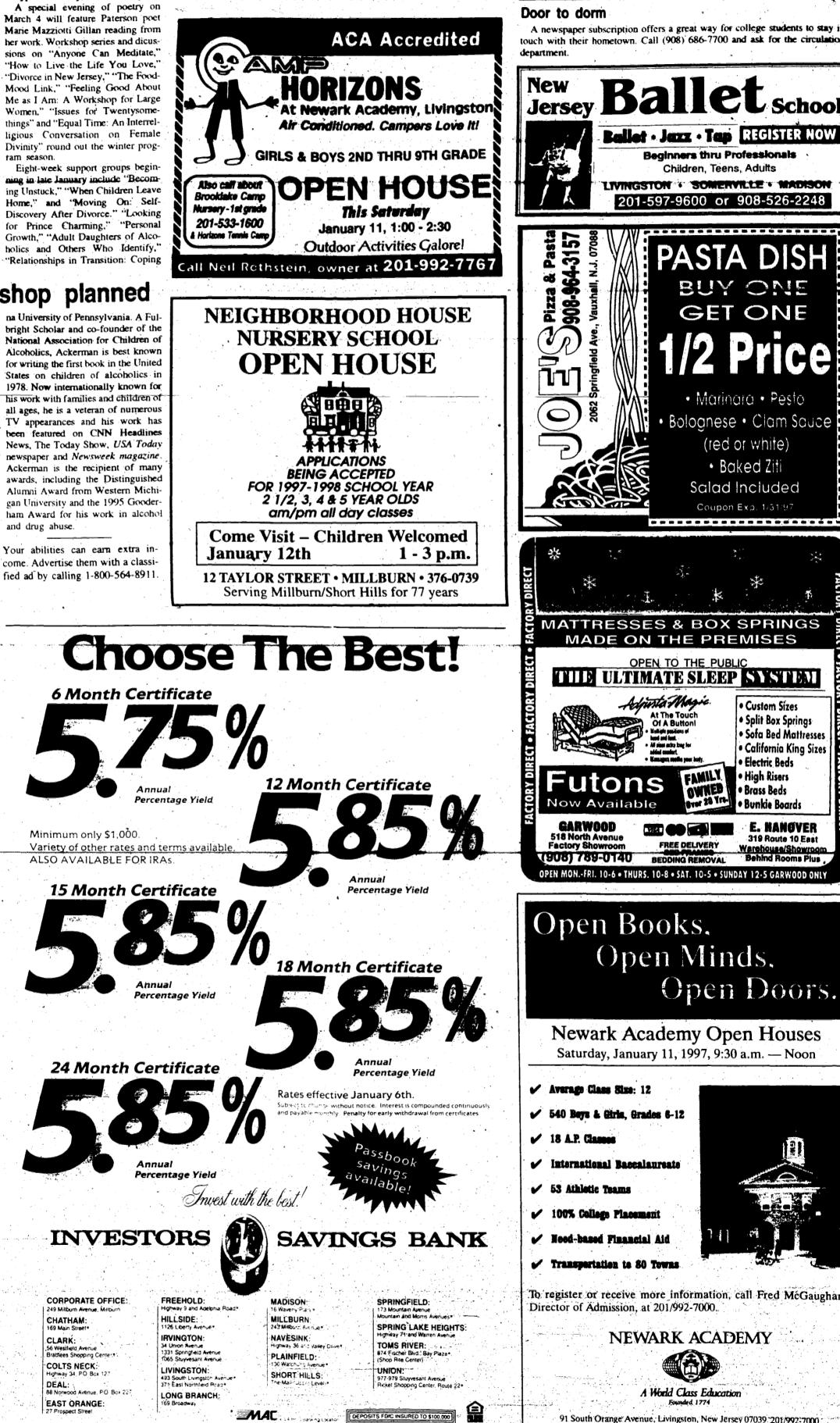
offered **Disaster training**

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering "Introduction to Disaster Services," a three-hour course designed to introduce the public to the role of Red Cross in Disaster Services. This course will enable participants to identify how the community, including the Red Cross, other voluntary and community organizations, government, business, and labor, work together to prepare for, respond to, and recover from disasters. The course is free and participants may choose to attend Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. or Jan. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration in advance is necessary. Call the Summit Area Chapter at (908) 273-2076. The chapter is located at 965 Springfield Ave., Summit.

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Parenting workshop planned

Parenting expert Dr. Robert J. Ackerman will hold a workshop, "A Sigh of Belief: Raising Your Confidence as a Parent," on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hyde and Watson Theater at Kent Place School. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Ackerman is a professor of sociology and director of the Mid-Atlantic Addiction Training Institute at India-

Arts center to hold informal discussions

"Just about Art," the ongoing Thursday night forum of informal talks and discussions with artists and curators at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will feature the following programs:

Jan. 16- Australian Tapestry Artist Sara Lindsay. Lindsay is a lecturer in Fiber/Textiles at the University of Tasmania. Her tapestry "Throw Away Your Dahlias" is in the Art Center's gallery exhibition "Threads": Fiber Art in the 90's Sunday - March 2. Jan. 23- Allyn Schaefer, instructor at the NJCVA, will talk about his

bright Scholar and co-founder of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics, Ackerman is best known for writing the first book in the United States on children of alcoholics in 1978. Now internationally known for his work with families and children of all ages, he is a veteran of numerous TV appearances and his work has been featured on CNN Headlines News, The Today Show, USA Today newspaper and Newsweek magazine. Ackerman is the recipient of many awards, including the Distinguished Alumni Award from Western Michigan University and the 1995 Gooderham Award for his work in alcohol and drug abuse.

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Jan. 30- "Faith Ringold- The Last Story Ouilt," a video presentation and discussion led by Margaret Beach. NJCVA member and quilter, Faith Ringold's work is also in the Art Center's "Thread" exhibition.

The programs are free and open to the public. Hours: 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For further information call (908) 273-9121. Funding made possible in part by the NJ State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State.

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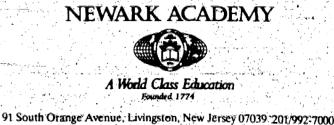
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SANTA'S HELPERS Lisa Puccio, Child Life coordinator at Overlook Hospital, accepts toys from Anthony Paolella, a principal of Anthony Construction, and Anthony Vonofiorio, sales manager at Tall Woods. Patients in the hospital's pediatric unit received scores of toys donated by visitors to the Tall Woods sales center in the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Tall Woods' Holiday Toy Drive was coordinated by Anthony Construction, developer of the townhome community. "We were overwhelmed with the generous donation of toys that Anthony Construction was able to collect for the hospital," said Puccio. "The toys certainly brightened the spirits of all of the children who had to spend the holidays in the hospital and could not take part in festiv-

WORSHIP CALENDAR

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CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD THE FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER". "A Pentecostal church seeking the face of God". 253.W. Chestant St.; Union. Church/964-1133. Fax/964-1153. Rev. John W. Bechtel, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School - 9:30a Morning Worship - 10:45am e/Pantecostal Preaching - 6:30pm Wedneeday Services: Ladies Bible Study (Heart&Home) - 10am Family Night 7:30pm with -Royal Rangers boys program (ages 3-14)

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In addition there are monthly meetings of nise 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".

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

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

mal classes for both High School and pro-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Chub, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senious' League mosts regu-tarly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-TER 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, 273-8130. William B. Horn, Rabbi. Janet Roth Krutmick, Cantor, Janice Wilson, President, The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9:30 AM and Shahhat Mincha and Havdalah are held at sundown, Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7:00 AM and Sunday at 9:30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addition to regular Saturday Shahbat services, a Young Family Shabbat Services, for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10:30-11:30 AM; and every second and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM, there is a service for preschool children. The SJCC religious school provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-school program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please call the SJCC office at 273-8130.

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CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain vices are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before Sunset. There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M We offer a full range of religi cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7:30-8:30 P.M., and from 8:30-9:30, we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in America. Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsoever. Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sunday mornings, after our 8:00 A.M. services, we Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law, On Shabbat afternoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and ma'ariv prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterbood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Kingle charges for an ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President.

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 Man's Chih.

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 Womhip Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY-TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our ek children, teen, and adult programs, midwi 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 WEBECA 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 <u>thai 7:30 a.m. La</u> Altar Guild meets on the second Sunday of the month in the afternoon. Four times a year Assembly #60 of the United Lutheran Society has a meeting.

mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa tion call the Church Office.

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

MAPLEWOOD BIBLE CHAPEL, Comer, Lexington, Tuscan, and Burnett Ave. (201) 761-6430, Sunday services: Worship and Communion, 9:00 A.M.; Coffee and fellowship 10:05 A.M.; Aduk Bible Chasses, 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 outh; call on Sundays, AM, and Tuesdays after 7:45 PM

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH established 1730, Stuyvesant Avenue and Route 22, Union. Sunday Church chool for all ages; Current Issues Forum a 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 the month. Quiet Place - a young women's support group - meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. September Song - a support group for "seasonet citizens" meets the 1st Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds availabale, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office at 688-3.464, Service Council Community for 266 488-3364, Serving Church Community for 266 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

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

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Annual honorees for United Way sought

The United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights has begun its annual search for the Citizen of the Year, Volunteer Service, and Edward H. Kaus Youth Awards.

The Chairperson of the Search Committee, Carolyn Grimsley, has sent letters to more than 200 community, civic, educational, religious and service organizations asking for nominations for these awards. Nominees for the awards must be residents of Summit, New Providence or Berkeley Heights.

Grimsley stated in her letter that volunteers serve as fundraisers, scout leaders, library aides, ambulance drivers, sports team coaches, etc. They work behind the scenes, rarely receiving the recognition they deserve.

The "Citizen of the Year" has, in recent years, been a volunteer who was involved in one or more major projects. Recent recipients of the ward include Janet Whitman, Joanne McDonough, and Nancy Deane Kreitler.

Volunteer Service Awards will also be given to community residents who have devoted many years of service to their communities. Last year's recipients were Betsy Potter of Summit, Allen Morgan from New Providence and Joan Rotondi of Berkeley Heights.

The Edward H. Kaus Youth Award, named for a former United Way Executive Director, will be given to high school juniors and seniors who have volunteered their time and efforts toward the service of others in their community. Their work should be outside the realm of schoolrelated activities, clubs or academic achievement. Last year's recipients were Anne Delaney of Summit, Eric' Spolosbiec of New Providence and Ayesha Hasan of Berkeley Heights. Nonorable mentions were awarded to Katherine Worden of Summit, Jeff Chung of New Providence and Flavia Lega of Berkeley Heights.

All award recipients will be honored at the United Way Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner on May 13, Nominations should be sent to the United Way Office at 1282 Springfield Ave., New Providence, NJ 07974 by Feb. 14. For additional information, call 771-0717.

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For information about the museum

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pared by Miller-Cory volunteers.

Sausage making planned for Miller-Cory Museum stands on the "road to the mountains"

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The Miller-Cory House Museum at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield will in Westfield and was named in honor feature early American sausage making on Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

Sausage was a very popular food during colonial times and was often prepared using meat or leftover foods such as stew. Cooked grain or bread crumbs were often used as a binder. Mae Frantz will demonstrate for visitors how sausage was made during colonial times. Colonial cooks usually used beef, pork or lamb intestines as the casing of the sausage. During the warm summer months, prepared sausages were smoked for preservation purposes.

Step back in history with a tour by costumed docents of the farmhouse built in 1740 by Samuel Miller for his wife Sabra. The Miller-Cory House

Travelers Aid volunteers sought

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vices," is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey.

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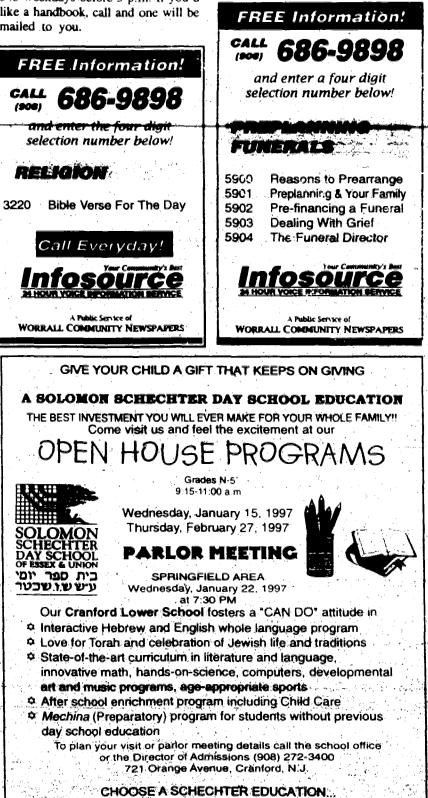
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center announces winter class schedule

On Jan. 21, winter classes in all types of media begin at New Jersev Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, Twelve week courses and short-term workshops are available for adults, teens and children. Walk-in registration will take place on Jan. 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Jan. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may also register by mail.

New courses this season include Advanced Drawing, Pop Art Photo Realism, Intro to Painting, Beginning Pottery, Multi-disciplinary Printmaking, Calligraphy, Teen Stutlio in Drawing, and Fiber/Textile Jewerly, in an effort to expand the Center's jewelry section over the next few semesters. Favorite returning children's workshops include Comic Book Workshop, ages 9-12, and Creative Cartography and Mapping, taught by Spelman Evans Downer, NJCVA's 1996 International Juried Show winner. The ever-popular Kids' Creativity Workshops with Lynn Cellar includes Painting Carousel Horses, Painting Flowers, Create with Wood, Valentine's Day Heart Pots and Dragons and Dinosaurs.

Around the World with Art, a new Thursday workshop series for kids ages 6-9, teaches about the history, geography and artistic traditions of a different country each week. From

3:45 - 5:15 p.m. travel to England, Holland, Greece, China, Australia, Native America, Africa, Poland, Colonial America, Egypt and Mexico... Choose a new adventure for less than \$20 per session:

Adult workshops include Books Without Words, from favorite instructors Fran Willner and Lois Shapiro. To be held March 22 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., this workshop is based on communication through images. Photographing Your Own Artwork with Howard Nathenson teaches students to make professional quality slides of artwork at home. Discussion topics include equipment, films, and lighting options as well as labeling and mailing techniques. This workshop is offered on April 23 from 7 - 9:30 p.m.

Additional workshops for teens and adults include Outdoor Color Photography with Richard Neldridge? the ever-popular Raku Workshop; Nerikome Pottery and Destruction Workshop for Painters.

All leaders in their respective fields, the award-winning faculty keeps attendance increasing each season. Comprised of well-established artists and educators, most are members of faculty from nearby colleges and universities in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

New instructors include Frank Cerulli, a nationally published illustrator for over twenty years; Libby Gilpatric, owner of a local calligraphy business and affiliated with the New York Society of Scribes. Amy Roper is a returning instructor and owner of Amy Roper Designs. "We're thrilled to have new instructors on our staff...they all come from wonderful backgrounds in art and are sure to be an asset to NJCVA," said Jennifer Koening, director of education.

Students enrolling prior to the first day of the session are entitled to a \$10. early bird discount on classes longer than six weeks. Members of the center are also entitled to a discount, and gift certificates are available in the office.

The center also continues its full range of regular classes for adults and teens in drawing, painting, watercolor, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, paper and book arts, photography and jewelry. Classes are offered seven days a week, day aftevening, in four terms: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer.

Founded in 1933 as the Summit Art Association, this nonprofit organization has grown steadily through the years to become the most comprehensive visual arts center in New Jersey, devoted specifically to the study and exhibition of contemporary art. Serving more than 50,000 visitors per year, it is widely recognized for its vital role in providing high quality arts education and exhibition programs for students and visitors of all ages

One of nine accredited museums in New Jersey, NJCVA is well known as a full-scale art school with course listings providing more options than most New Jersey colleges. Special programs are also available for children and their parents as well as young adults with disabilities, in conjuction with the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County, and disadvan-

taged youth. These principal program areas are complemented by a full schedule of lectures, seminars, films, teachers' symposia and demostrations, as well as trips to other cultural institutions.

For more information or to receive a brochure of classes and workshops, call (908) 273-9121. Office hours are Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Funding has been made possible in part by the NJ State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State.

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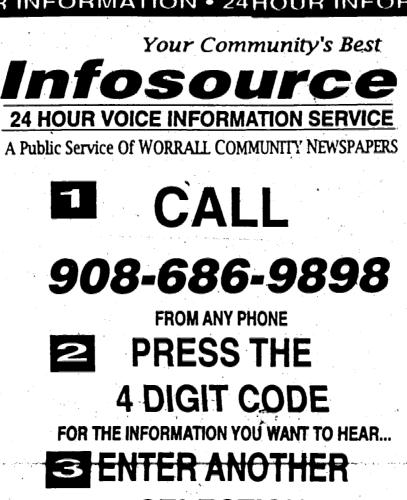
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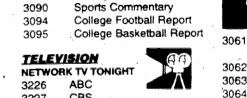
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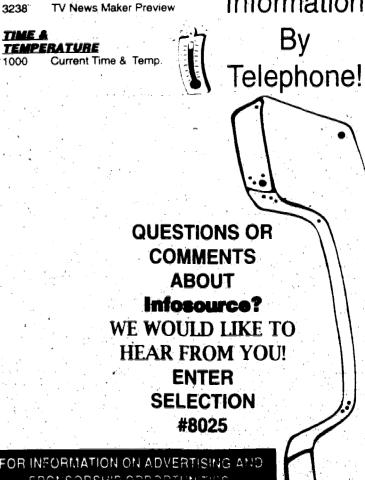
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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Area high school wrestlers made quite a name for themselves last year as a number of talented grapplers pinned down some pretty impressive numbers

Many return this year, all hoping to perform a notch higher come tournament time.

As area schools are now in the midst of their dual-meet season, it has become clear that one squad is on an extended level above the rest. Roselle Park, which last year went 17-1 and reached the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 final, appears headed for another trip to the state tournament with an

unbeaten mark. The Panthers' brief stay in Group 2 lasted only one season and Roselle Park is now back in its more familiar Group 1 slot.

Tomorrow night the Panthers are scheduled to face host Rahway at 7:30 in a non-conference match. The teams did not face each other last year, although Rahway captured its second consecutive Union County Tournament championship by out-pointing second-place Roselle Park by a 58-point margin. Roselle Park began the week at 5-0, all easy victories, and also easily won the Westfield Blue Devil Classic.

Rahway had not trouble winning its own holiday tournament by besting second-place New Providence 242-137. The Indians began their dual-meet season by besting Elizabeth 50-21.

Here's a look at some of the best returning wrestlers in the area: Roselle Park: Craig Frost, sophomore-112: Justin Meadows, senior-119: Chris King, junior-119; Bill Crecca, senior-130; Phil Torino, junior-135; Jeff Gallicchio, senior-140; Eric Swick, junior-145/152; Albert Munoz, senior-160; Steve Karlik, senior-171/189; Pat Appello, junior-215.

Elizabeth: Keenan Stockling, junior-112; Kimo Geter, senior-125; Phil DeBarry, junior-140.

Dayton Regional: Eric Handler, senior-140; Scott Reino, seniorheavyweight.

Rahway: Shawn Stueber, sophomore-119; Jimi Campanelli.

Experience the key ingredient as Dayton rolls to a 4-1 start

Parents/Minutemen Night set for tomorrow

By J.R. Parachini **Sports Editor**

It took the Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team until Feb. 23 to win its fifth game last season.

It doesn't appear that it will take the Bulldogs that long to win their fifth game this year.

This season's squad, which returned all five starters, takes a 4-1 mark into tonight's Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division clash at Middlesex.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7.

"Experience is the best teacher," second-year head coach Bill Berger said.

After finishing 5-15 a year ago and coming to grips with Berger's system for the first time, Dayton dedicated itself to staying together as a unit and improving its game over the summer. Positive results followed as Dayton

players defeated teams from Roselle and Roselle Park to captured the Cranford League championship. "Their performance in the summer

set the season in motion," Berger said.

The starting five consists four juniors and one senior. Eric Fishman (5-10 junior) is the point guard and Ryan Nelson (6-0 senior) the shooting guard. Juniors Chris Loeffler and Chris Salvato, both 6-3, are the forwards and junior Ralph Saracino (6-4), the center.

Junior guard Giancarlo Saracino (he and Ralph are first cousins) is the sixth man and senior forward Paul Gerber (6-1) the seventh man.

Other contributors include sophomore Terrence Franklin (6-2), sopohomore Garrett Wise (6-1), junior Barry Kaverick (6-1) and senior Alex Jones (6-5).

"We have an interesting chemistry," Berger said. "We don't have an All-County player, but everyone gets involved."

Loeffler paced the team in scoring last year with a 16-point average. Fishman averages 5-6 assists and Nelson has had a hot hand so far this year. his scoring average near 20 a game.

Boys' Basketball

"Fishman has excellent court vision and Nelson is a strong shooting guard," Berger said. "Loeffler has excellent body control and Salvato is our physical rebounder. Ralph can be a force in the middle and Giancarlo is our best defensive player and covers the opposing team's leading scorer."

Dayton began the season with a 58-51 interdivision victory over host North Plainfield, Loeffler leading Dayton scorers with a 16-point effort.

The Buildogs then took two of three games in the Ridge Holiday Tournament. Dayton first routed Parsippany 62-24 behind a 28-point effort by Nelson. The Bulldogs reached the championship game by topping Bernards 61-58.

After a 3-0 start, Dayton suffered its first loss of the year when it fell to Ridge 57-54 in the title contest.

However, the Bulldogs bounced back last Friday by beating defending Valley champion St. Mary's of Elizabeth 54-52 in overtime. Nelson paced Dayton scorers with 21 points. "I'm really optimistic," Berger

said. "I feel we can be in every game and have a chance to win against every opponent."

Dayton's present cast took the first step last year and after a successful summer look like one of the top teams

in the Mountain Valley Conference and welcome the move to the smaller schools Valley Division. "Our kids made a total commitment that began in the summer and they really came together," Barger said.

There was a real bond that lasted through the fall as some experiencedwinning in football and cross country.

The top teams in the Valley this year include Roselle Park, St. Mary's, New Providence and Dayton. The Bulldogs get break from formidable Mountain Division foes Roselle, Hillside and Immaculata.

"This is the second year of a threeyear plan," Berger said. "Experience" is a big factor."

It's been four years since Dayton qualified for the NJSIAA playoffs and that seems like one team goal that can be accomplished.

"I'm very excited," Berger said. "We want to have a winning season and be in contention for the conference."

Feb. 11 New Providence, 4:00; Feb. 14 Manville, 7:00; Feb. 18 Cranford, 4:00



The Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team evened its record at 2-2 by routing host St. Mary's of Elizabeth 56-36 last Saturday in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division competition. Dawn Woodruff paced all scorers with 28 points for the Bulldogs. Teammates Lucy Cuccinello (12), Michelle Lyle (3) and Christine Johns (4) combined for 19 points. Theresa Lyle scored four points.

Dayton grapplers to give their best shot

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

With a lineup that includes several grapplers who had a bit of success last year and the year before, the Dayton Regional High School wrestling team is ready to take on all 1997 opponents.

The Bulldogs will give them their best shot.

"I'm pleased with the kids, we're having fun and I see progress," veteran Dayton head coach Rick Iacono said.

Heading this year's lineup are returning standouts Eric Handler, Zubair Patel. Scott Reino and Vince DeCicco.

Dayton girls' hoops hosts Valley foe Middlesex today

The following are the remainder of Feb. 14 Manville, 4:00 Feb. 18 Essex Vo-Tech, 4:00

Girls' Basketball Jan. 9 Middlesex, 4:00 Jan. 10 at Bound Brook, 7:00 Jan. 14 at Oak Knoll, 4:00 Jan. 16 Roselle Park, 4:00 Jan. 17 New Providence, 7:00 Jan. 21 Manville, 4:00

Jan. 18 State Tournament Jan. 25 State Relays Jan. 29 MVC Meet

Feb. 6 at Summit, 3:45

Feb. 9 State Tournament

Dayton's next home game ---tomorrow night at 7 vs. Bound Brook - is designated as Parents and Minutemen Night.

Remaining Schedule: Jan. 9 at Middlesex, 7:00; Jan. 10 Bound Brook, 7:00; Jan. 14 Oratory Prep, 4:00; Jan. 16 at Roselle Park, 7:00; Jan. 17 at New Providence, 7:00; Jan. 21 at Manville, 7:00; Jan. 24 at St. Mary's, 7:00; Jan. 25 at Union Catholic, 2:00; Jan. 28 Hillside, 4:00; Jan. 30 Middlesex, 4:00; Jan. 31 at Bound Brook, 7:00; Feb. 4 at Oratory Prep, 7:00; Feb. 7 Roselle Park, 7:00;

junior-125; Jam Smith, senior-140; Jason Crutchfield, junior-160/171: Antonio Garay, junior 215/heavyweight.

Johnson Regional: Willy Corbisierro, senior-125; Mike Opperman, senior-140.

Linden: John Forstenhausler. junior-125; Philip Hay, junior-135; Alan Hay, senior-160. Simon Ziobro, senior-215.

Swick entered the season with a two-year record of 64-4. Frost was 30-2 last year, Karlik 28-6, Garav 28-5 and Handler 22-5.

The Kean College Cougar Winter Soccer School is accepting applications for the 1997 season. The sessions will meet every Friday beginning Jan. 24 and end op March 4. There will be a makeup date on March 21 if necessary. Run by Kean College head men's soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko, one of the most successful coaches in the country, the school is for boys and girls ages 6-17. There will be numerous guest speakers More information may be

obtained by calling Ochrimenko at 908-527-2936.

Boys' Basketball Jan. 9 at Middlesex, 7:00 Jan. 10 Bound Brook, 7:00 Jan. 14 Oratory Prep, 4:00 Jan. 16 at Roselle Park, 7:00 Jan. 17 at New Providence, 7:00 Jan. 21 at Manville, 7:00 Jan. 24 at St. Mary's, 7:00 Jan. 25 at Union Catholic, 2:00 Jan. 28 Hillside, 4:00 Jan. 30 Middlesex, 4:00 Jan. 31 at Bound Brook, 7:00 Feb. 4 at Oratory Prep, 7:00 Feb. 7 Roselle Park, 7:00 Feb. 11 New Providence, 4:00 Feb. 14 Manville, 7:00 Feb. 18 Cranford, 4:00

the Dayton Regional High School

winter sports schedules:

Freshman Basketball

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Varsity Wrestling

Jan. 11 at Chatham/Kinnelon, 1:00 Jan. 15 at North Plainfield, 4:00 Jan. 18 Middlesex, noon Jan. 22 at Roselle Park, 7:00 Jan. 25 Newark Central, noon Jan. 28 at Millburn, 7:00 Jan. 29 Gov. Livingston, 7:00 Feb. 1 at Manville, 1:00 Feb. 14-15 UCT at Elizabeth Feb. 19 Roselle Catholic, 7:00 Feb. 20 Pingry, 7:00

Girls' Track

Jan. 15 County Tournament

Feb. 16 Group Championships Feb. 23 State Championships

Boys' Track

Jan. 18 State Tournament Jan. 22 County Tournament Jan. 25 State Relays Jan: 29 MVC Meet Feb. 6 at Summit, 3:45 Feb. 9 State Tournament Feb. 16 Group Championships

Feb. 23 State Championships

Varsity Swimming

Jan. 10 at Union, 3:30 Jan: 14 at Piscataway, 4:00 Jan. 16 at Linden, 3:15 Jan. 17 New Providence, 8:45 Jan. 21 MVC Meet. 2:00 Jan. 24 Chatham, 8:45 Jan. 28 at Rahway, 3:30 Jan. 31 at R. Catholic, 4:30 Feb. 4 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 Feb. 7 Millburn, 8:45 Feb. 12 at Cranford, 4:00

Varsity Ice Hockey Jan. 10 at Ridge, 6:15

Jan. 15 Livingston, 6:00 Jan. 18 at Bridgewater, 8:45 · Jan. 21 West Orange, 3:30 Jan. 22 Red Bank Catholic, 6:00

High School Wrestling

Handler had a solid junior season at 135, going 22-5 with a secondplace showing in District 10.

Here's a look at this year's lineup:

103: Vacant. 112: Zubair Patel, senior. 119: Michael Seaman, sophomore. 125: Vacant. 130: Jose Miceli, sophomore. 135: Rick Miceli, freshman. 140: Eric Handler, senior. 145: Attila Viglante, freshman. 152: Jon Zika, junior. 160: Mark Dempsey, junior. 171: Vince DeCicco, senior. 189: Vacant. 215: Joe Rizzo, junior. HWT: Scott Reino, senior.

"I expect Eric to be in the running for the counties and the districts," lacono said. "He'll probably wrestle at 137 once they up the weight classes (Feb. 1) two pounds."

Iacono was very pleased with the showings made so far by frosh Miceli and Viglante.

"We'll have our hands full, but our goal is to get better and improve by season's end," Iacono said.

Dayton was scheduled to host Bound Brook last night.

The Bulldogs were defeated by Johnson Regional 39-33 in Clark last Saturday. Winning for Dayton were Handler, Viglante, DeCicco, Dempsey, Rizzo and Reino.

Dayton is scheduled to wrestle twice this Saturday at Chatham High School against Chatham and Kinnelon. The matches are to begin at 1 p.m

The Union County Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 14 and 15 at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth.

Remaining Schedule: Jan. 11 at Chatham/Kinnelon, 1:00; Jan. 15 at North Plainfield, 4:00; Jan. 18 Middlesex, noon; Jan. 22 at Roselle Park, 7:00; Jan. 25 Newark Central, noon; Jan. 28 at Millburn, 7:00; Jan. 29 Gov. Livingston, 7:00; Feb. 1 at Manville, 1:00; Feb. 14-15 UCT at Elizabeth; Feb. 19 Roselle Catholic, 7:00; Feb. 20 Pingry, 7:00.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF (#13-965)

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD. COUNTY OF UNION. STATE OF NEW JERSEY WHEREAS, Dr. William Bohrod, Applic-ant, has filed an Application with the Spring-field Planning Board, #13-055, relating to the property at Block 600, Lot 30-31 on the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, and nore commonly known as 184-188 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, seeking preliminary and final alls plan approval and variances for lot area, front yard setback and number of parking sprease; and

Spaces; and WHEREAS the Applicant property is located in the Co-Office Zone; and WHEWEAS the Planning Board deter-mined statistic restricts provided with sespect to the meetings of the Planning Board at which the Application was heard were leg-ably stifficient: and

to the meetings of the Planning Board at which the Application was heard were leg-ally sufficient; and WHEREAS the Planning Board consid-ered the presentation on November 6, 1996 and December 4, 1996 of the Applicant's requests with Melcolm Bohrod Esquire appearing as coursel to the Applicant; and WHEREAS Mr. Bohrod presented as his first witness Mr. Nicholas Sottos, a licensed Engineer in the State of New Jersey who was sworn and whose qualifications to tes-thy as an expert were accepted by the Board and who testified that the plane were drawn by Donald Guarriello, P.E. who could, not attend that night, that he had reviewed all sepects of the plane and carefully inspected the site, that the plane were drawn by Donald Guarriello, P.E. who could, not attend that night, that he had reviewed all sepects of the plane and carefully inspected the site, that the plane to arefully inspected the site, that the plane to arefully inspected the site, that the plane and carefully inspected the site, that the plane as the the number of spaces provided is adequate for the proposed use and would even sup-port double the use of Applicant's planned operation, that the proposal is for one-half of the building to be used by the Applicant and the other half to be teased to some other professional such as a lawyer, archited, or engineer; and WHEREAS, Mr. Kingsettick stated that the plane as drawn are not clear as to where cub openings exist and that the curb iniet does not appear workable and there is no curb detail on the plan or handicap ramp shown; and WHEREAS, Mr. Sottos testified that the

WHEREAS Mr. Sottos testified that the whereas and states and the states and the parking to twill be graded up, a warping up of the bituminous surface so that no hand-cap ramp will be needed and that the curb detsil can be added to the plan and that an additional manhole at a better angle can be will be humania, and

detail can be added to the plan and that an additional manhole at a better angle can be put on the plan, and . WHEBEAS MY. Kirkpatrick stated there is no dottine for the retaining wall or indica-tion that the state in the light fixtures appear to be 16 high and of contemporary style and that here appropriate fixtures that con-fine the lighting of the parking area and are consistent with the building should be used; and further inquired if a typical loading vehi-cle could get into the proposed area and retuse vehicle get in to collect retuse; and WHERAS Mr. Sottos advised that a loading area is not required and that the largest truck would be a box van and that the retuse area, would have to be backed into or could be relocated to parking stall #10; that the parking area would note be ittall night but that there would be security light-ing for the area; and WHERAS, Mr. Sottos reviewed the additional requests for modification to the plans as made by the Township Engineer and Planner and agreed to meet those requests; and WHERAS, Dr. William Bohrod, the

and Planner and agreed to meet those . requests; and WHEREAS, Dr. William Bohrod, the Applicant, appeared and was sworn and testified that he conducts a general dental-practice which employs two or three people at a time, that he generally has two to three patients in the office at one time with no backup of patients except in an unforseen emergency, that his office is open Monday. Tuesday, Thursday and some Saturdays, that the remaining half of the building will, not be occupied as a dental office, that he contamplates another dentist possibly characterized and the the set of the building will.

sharing his space on days he is not in the office and that there is to his knowledge no adjacent property available for sale to afford additional parking: and WHEREAS, Mr. Yau Hong Cheung appeared whe was even and where qual-lifications to testify as an expert in the field of architecture were accepted by the Board and who testified that the basement would be limited to fifty percent of the building area, that there are two doors to the build-ing, one of which is a patient entrance and one which is a private entrance for the doc-tor, that a sign will be erected to direct one which is a private entrance for the doc-tor, that a sign will be rected to direct patients to enter from the parking lot, that the exterior of the building will be red brick material to match the existing office building on Morris Avenue, that the more elaborate colonial style entranceway. on Morris Avenue may be used by the other lenant and is intended for design appeal from Mor-the Avenue.

ing to park, and further the witness indi-claims a dealer to hear more details about The atom water unoff and the retaining wall which Mr. Softes told her would blend in with the existing topography; and

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which Mr. Sottos told her would blend in with the existing lopography, and WHEREAS Ms. E.O. Hunt of 255 Morns Avenue appeared and was sworn and stated that she had the same concerns about loss of trees in what Applicant's coursel referred to as a "widemess" which area is overgrown but does not block the sound and asked the Applicant to consider a tence; and WHEREAS Mr. Dan Locto of 181 Short Hills Avenue appeared and was sworn and induined further about the location of the retaining wall and the pine tree. to be retaining wall and the pine tree. to be

Incluined further about the locatoryof the retaining wall and the pine tree. to be retinoved; and WHEREAS no one else appeared to apaak, the public portion of the meeting was closed; and WHEREAS by Agreement between the Applicant and the Board, the hearing was carried for one monit to permit the Applic-ant to submit revised plans incorporating the points raised by the Township Engineer and Planner; and WHEREAS the hearing was reconvened on December 4, 1996 with Malcolm Bohrod Esquire appearing again for the Applicant and Mr. Donaid Guarriello, P.E., who was sworn and whose qualifications to testily as an expert ware accepted by the Board and who testilied that he drew the original plan as well as a revised plan submitted to the Board shortly after the November hearing that he reviewed Mr. Kirkpatrick's letter of December 4, 1996 and will comply with all of his requests; and WHEREAS in Mr. Kirkpatrick advised the his requests; and WHEREAS Mr.-Kirkpatrick advised the

of his requests; and WHEREAS Mr-Kirkpatrick advised the Board that in his letters of Novembei 18 1996 and December 4, 1996 he requested a revised drainage plan, the relocation of the refuse area and screening of same and that the sighting intensity be reduced and that the solution in the relocation of the refuse area and screening of same and that the solution on the handicap ramp, the actual drainage calculations and that the twisseship between the scalaritis asign-borhood and the site is still in need of improvement; and WHEREAS Mr. Guarriello testified that arboritise will grow densely and provide a good buffer better than hemiock or white pine; that the loading space has been changed into a regular parking space there-by requiring a variance for two spaces only. That the plan is amended to show a board on board fence and to permit a free-standing sign due to the density of trees on Morris Avenue which would obstruct visibili-by of a fascia sign; and WHEREAS Mr. Guarriello further testi-fied that the retaining wall shall be con-structed of poured concrete and agreed to suborn revised calculations abelore the January 2, 1997 meeting, and further that approximately fitteen trees will remain on the site; and WHEREAS the meeting was opened for public comment once again in view of the

WHEREAS Mr. Kirkpatrick replied that while shard where the same state of the second second public comment once again in view of the revisions to the application and the addi-tional variance request; and whereas a second second second second whereas a second se

Nowed onto the apartment site and put it into a closed system, and WHEREAS no one else appeared to speak, the meeting was closed for public comment; and WHEREAS the Planning Board relied upon each of the reports from the Township Planner and the testimony of the Township Engineer, the exhibits, the testimony of the Applicant in taking action with respect to the subject application; and subject application; and WHEREAS the Planning Board dete:

mined that the variances requested for front yard setback and lot area arise out of preex-isting conditions on the site and that literal enforcement of the ordinance requirements onordential of the ordinance requirements for parking and a treestanding sign would constitute an undue hardship for the Applic-ant and further that no negative, impact of granting the subject variances will be experienced by any adjacent property owners.

THEREFORE, based upon the torego-ing the Planning Board found that the Apri-icant has met its burden under NJSA 40:55D-70(c) for the grant of the four var iance

iances; and WHEREAS, at the conclusion of the December 4, 1996 hearing, upon motion of Mr. Kurnos, the Springfield Planning Board members hearing the application vote-unanimously to approve it including the var lances requeste NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

by the Township of Springfield Planning Board by way of memorialization to its prior

The Application is granted including var-lance approvals subject to the following conditions. (1) A board on board tance shall be installed to replace the stockade tents shown on the plan (2) A recycling plan shall be submitted to the Township of Springheid Recycling Coordinator for review and approval prior to Springfield : Recycling

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Jensay Department of Transportation, et als Superior Court de New Jensey, Law Division, Union County, (UNN-L-2841-9,1) and the other requirements of the April 26, 1994 Order in that matter. (6) The detail and installation of hand-teapped parting signs shall comply with the applicatile Federal and State Laws and Regulations. The R-78 enhanced penalty signs shall be five feet off the ground and shall be permanent and maintained proper-by the Applicant. The Applicant shall util-ize appropriate hair pin striping for its park-ing spaces. The Applicant shall obtain a certificate from the New Jensey Department of Transportation that it is in compliance with the statutory and regulatory require-ments respecting handicapped parking .(7) The Applicant shall provide to the Township copies of (a) any and all applica-bons relating to the Property that were sub-mitted to the New Jensey Department of Transportation and (b) documentation of any approvals or other actions taken by that body in regard to the subject property .(8) A copy of the signed Resolution of Department and by documentation of Department and by documentation of Department and (b) documentation of Transportation shall be served upon the Construction Code Official, SPRINGFIELD, PLANNING BOARD

Construction Code Official SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD By RICHARD COLANDREA, CHAIRMAN U2923 SLR January 9, 1997 (\$133,25)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY Lease of Space to construct a Monopole for a Cellular Antenna Array and Construction of Communications Shetter Buildings PLEASE TAKE NOTICE bids will be received by the Borough of Mountainside 10:30 am on January 31, 1997, at Munici-pal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside New Jersey, 07092 after which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for LEASTING OF PUBLIC PROPERTY FOR THE INSTALLATION AND CONTRUC-TION OF A COMMUNICATIONS FACILI-TY CONSISTING OF A MONOPOLE AND COMMUNICATIONS BUILDINGS on Block 14, Lot 25 in the Borough of Mountainside New Jersey 07092, during the normal busi-ness hours of 9.00 a m. to 4.00 p.m. Bids must be on the Proposal Forms furnished endosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and clearly marked "Communications Facility" Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of PL 1975, Chapter 127 N J A C regarding Affirmative Action responsibilities and any subsequent amendments thereto.

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amendments thereto. Successful bidders shall be required to

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE submit approved bonds on or before execu-tion of the tense Agreement as explained in the Instruction to' Bidders. All bids must be accompanied by a certh-fied check, cashiers check or bid bond made payable to the Borough of Mountain-side for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the base bid, but in no case shall the amount exceed \$20,000. At the bid of the signing of the lease, the suc-ce-stul bidder shall pay the costs incurred by the Borough in connection with the publ-ic bidding, including but not limited to the cost of the preparing and publishing the notice to bidders. All bids shall be referred to the Borough Council for review and final approval. The Borough Council will make its decision known by resolution within twenty (20) days after the bids are received. Acceptance or reinching of the Borough of the Borough council following the consistion after than the second regular meeting of the Borough Council following the completion of the bidding and if the Borough Council shall not so accept such highest bid or bids or rejected all bids, shall be deemed to have been rejected and deposit shall be telturned. Any such award may be adiourned at the time acvertised for not move than one (1) week without re-advertising. The Borough reserves the resonable

The Borough reserves the right to award leases to the two (2) highest responsible

The Borough will not accept bids of less than Twenty Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$27,800) per year. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any bids and all of the bids and to accept the bid which in its judgment best sorves the interests of the Borough. By Order of the Mayor and Council. By Order of the Mayor and Council. By Order of the Mayor and Council. Budint E. Osty Bdrough Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PRO-FESSION AL SERVICES CONTRACT TO **RUDERMAN & GLICKMAN, P.C. BY THE** TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is desirous of contracting for the services of allgrevs to advise and represent the Township of Springfield concerning labor matters, and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts W. N.J.S.A, 40A [1-] et seq., requires a The NLS A, 40A (1)-1 et seq., requires a terral thon authorizing the award of the con-tract for professional services without com-petitive bids, and that the contract itself must be available for inspection;

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. Pursuant to the New Jersey Public Moetings Art, Public Laws of 1975, Chapter 231, the 1997 Regular Meetings and Executive Meetings are field in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building, they are as follows:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REBOL-VED by the Township Commisse of the Township at Benergials, Caunty, at Jusion, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor of the Township Committee and the Township of Springfield and the Clerk of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to asa-cute and attest to an agreement with Rudeman & Bickman, P.C., for the ser-vices of their firm to the Township of Springfield by and for advice and represen-tation in all labor matters, at an hourly lea not to exceed \$125.00; AND, BE IT FURTHER REBOL/VED that this contract is awarded without competitive

AND, BE IT FURTHER REBOLVED that his contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "professional services con-tract" in .sccordance with N.J.S.A 40A:11-5(1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Con-tracts Law, and a copy of same shall be published according to Law. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Heler E. Keyworth Municipal Clark U2942 SLR January 9, 1997 (\$18.50)

PLANNING BOARD BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Plan-ning Board of the Borough of Mountaineide, 1385 Route 22, Mountaineide, NJ. The scheduled meetings for 1997 are as follows:

ionows: Meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted:

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U2925 MEC January 9, 1997 (\$11.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PRO-FESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO KELLER & KIRKPATRICK, BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in need of contracting for the services of a Township Engineer, to perform services for the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey. WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seg., requires a

U2943 SLR January 9, 1997 (\$17.25) TOWNSHAP OF SPRINGPIELD -PLANNING BOARD SPECIAL MEETING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a SPE-CIAL MEETING of the Planning Board of the Township of Springlish has been sche-duid for Thursday, January 23rd at 7:30 P.M. and on such other dates as the hear-ing may be continued, for the purpose of conducting a Public Hearing on the House-ing Bement of the Masser Plan of the Town-ship of Springlish to adopt a new Houseing Element of the Masser Plan of the Town-ship of Springlish to adopt a new Houseing Element of the Masser Plan of the Town-ship of Springlish to adopt a new Houseing Element of the Masser Plan of the Town-ship of Springlish of the Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School at Mousing will be held in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School at Mousing will be held in the suditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School at Mousing will be held in the suditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School at Mousing will be held in the suditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School at Mousing will be held in the suditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School at Mousing will be held in the suditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School at Mousing will be held in the suditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School at Mousing will be held in the School at the Engl-versent objections of bornership (School at Mousing Versite School at School at School at Mousing Neglet I Berner Plan are school at School at Mousing Neglet I Berner Plan are school at School at Mousing Neglet School at School at School at Mousing Neglet School at Mo

PULASKI SAVINGS BANK PUBLIC NOTICE The arrual meeting of the members of the Putaki Savings Bank, will be held on Friday, January 24, 1997, at 2:00 P.M. for the putpose of electing two (2) Directors for a three (3) year term, and transacting any and all other business that may come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof. The role by electing of Directors will be

Valerie Kamineki Secretary Pulaski Savings Benk 130 Mountein Avenus Springfield, New Jersey 07081 9, 16, 1997 R (\$15.00) January 9, U2791 SLR (\$15.00)



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thereof. The polls for election of Directors will be open 2:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3:00 P.M.

And is intended for design appeal from Mor-the Avenue and the meeting on November 6, 1996 was opened for public comment and Mr. Sean Stattery of 175 Short Hills Avenue appeared and was sworn and inquired what would happen if an adjacent piece of prop-erty becomes available for sale and is pur-chased by the Applicant thereby making a residential property into office use; and WHEREAS Chairman Colandrea explained to Mr. Stattery the process which would be applicable in that event and WHEREAS Chairman Colandrea explained to Mr. Stattery the process which would be applicable in that event and WHEREAS Chairme Jones of 171 Short Hills Avenue appeared and was sworn and stated she has concerns about the drainage from the property and whether the current drainage system can accommo-date the runoff, and further that there is flooding to the middle of Short Hills Avenue with a good rain and a parking problem from JoJan Photographers across the street from the site when imousines converge on that location; and Ms. Jones further inquired as to why a mansard root had been events and stated for the building; and WHEREAS Kr. Kirkparick advised the WHEREAS Mr. Kirkpatrick advised the

witness that the ability of the present drainbeing investigated and counsel for the Applicant advised that limos or other cars that use the lot without permission will be ed and Mr. Cheung advised that th "WHEREAS' May be deviced and was several of Apartments appeared and was severa and isstified that her apartment is closest to the site, that the trees in the area are very important to her and that if the Applicant force are through participations. does not provide enough parking his patients may come into their complex seekCoordinator for review and approval prior to the issuance of any permits and no certific cate, of occupancy shall discue until such time as the recycling plan as approved is in place. (3) The Applicant shall replenish its appli-cation escrow account to the extent neces sary to pay the Township's legal, engineer ing and other professional fees related to this application and all construction required in conjunction therewith (4) The pre-construction meeting shall

(4) The pre-construction meeting shall be held prior to the issuance of any permits or certificates by the Township between the be thild the to the Township between the applicant, the applicant's construction man-ager, the Township Engineer and any other Township officials with jurisdiction over any aspect of this matter who may attend that meeting. No such permits or certificates shall be issued unless and until the Applic-ant complies with any legally sufficient request of the Township Engineer or other <u>Township officials resulting</u> from the said meeting. All site tees must be pad in full ar or prior to the pre-construction meeting (5) The foregoing approval shall be sub-ject to all County. Regional and State approvals and development of the property is contingent upon further order of the Court in Quarry Hills Development Corp. vs. New

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