Borough Highlights

Tours begin

The first of two annual tours of the Deserted Village in the Watchung Reservation was held Sunday. The tours are being given to educate residents on the history of the lost village. The Bureau of Park Operations is also coordinating a county program to restore the village's buildings and 130-acre area.

Dan Bernier, chief of the Bureau of Park Operations, said the tour begins with a slide show and lecture on the village, followed by a one-mile toop where participants looks at the old houses, the mill site, and other historical structures.

According to Bernier, the abandoned village was a mill town from 1845 until 1882. when it became a summer resort. In 1926, it was placed under county supervision and became a county project.

The tours have been growing in recent years, said Bernier. "When we first started, we only had 50 or 60 people. But last year, I think we had more than 120 people." Bernier said the tour cost adults \$2, and children were admitted free.

Currently, the bureau is renovoting all the buildings, but this week has issued a contract to restore the building with the general store on one floor and the church on the other, Bernier said. The renovation should be done in seven months," he said.

Bernier said one third of the funding for the program is being provided by a grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust Foundation, and the remaining two-thirds by state funding from the project to build Route 78.

Anyone requesting more information about this project can contact the Bureau of Park Operations at 789-3670.

Taxes are due

Residents are reminded that quarterly property taxes are due Nov. 1.

Foothill Club to meet

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold, its regular monthly meeting Nov. 6, at noon, at B.G. Fields. Ruth Ward, collector of bells,

will present a program on "Bells Around the World." Call 232-3626 for reservations. Join the club on Nov. 13 for lunch and Christmas entertainment at the Somerville Elks club, Formore information and reservations call 232-4043.

Wreaths for sale

Cub Scout Pack 177 will sell Evergreen Products for their annual fundraiser.

This year the pack is offering garland and wreaths shipped to relatives and friends out of the area. A 22 inch balsam wreath with pine cones and a red velvet bow can be purchased for \$15. A 25 foot balsam garland can be had for \$18 or a wreath shipped via UPS for \$22.

Delivery will be Thanksgiving week. Monies raised are used for Scout activities and camping.

To place an order, or for more information call 233-3647 or 232-9551.

Trip to New York City

The Womens Club of Mounlainside is planning a trip to New York City on Nov. 5. The day in New York includes transportation by bus, lunch and a cabaret show.

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Friends of the Public Library member Marie R. Kelly helps at the cashier counter during the book sale that took place at the Mountainside Public Library this

Friends hold sale to benefit public library

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, the Mountainside Friends of the Public Library held its annual book sale. More than 1,000 residents took part in the sale, and proceeds were donated to the Mountainside Free Public Library.

Barbara Weeks, a Friends of the Library member, said each year the library tells the group what its most important needs are, and the proceeds from the sale are distributed accordingly.

Library Director Miriam Bein said, "Sometimes they fund projects, but mostly the proceeds go to things of a more lasting value." Examples of past additions as a result of the book sale include furniture in the children's room, books, books on tape, and half of a matching grant that went toward Internet installation in the library. But sometimes the funds go toward library presentations such as plays. musicals or children's programs, Bein

The books offered for sale are collected through book drives that peak

in the month before the sale. Although the library usually asks for used books. only in October. Bein said the book bins fill up throughout the year. "Animportant point of value is that it helps the Mountainside people recycle their books through the community," Weeks said.

The books were grouped according to subject, and ranged in price from 10 cents for back issues of magazines to \$3 for books that were like new. The sale takes place during the last weekof October and, Bein said, is a very professional production.

"Book sales are a common thing in libraries. I've been to many other sales and stop friends of the Library are very good at running the project. They organize the books in a sort of mini-library based on subjects, so people don't get confused. They also clean up dirty books, and don't just throw every book into the sale,", she

The library staff and the Friends of the Library maintain that the sale generates funds to benefit all who use the library, and circulates all kinds of literature throughout the community,

Mayor says to televise or is the question for residents

Staff Writer

During the public discussion period of the Mountainside Borough Council meeting last Tuesday, the topic of televising Borough Council meetings reared its obstinate-head.

Phyllis Brociner, wife of Democratie challenger Steven Brociner, spoke first and called the issue of televised meetings to the attention of the council.

"Last year, I asked the council to consider using the local television, channel 35, to televise the meetings. I. was told two reasons why this could not happen just yet. The first was that Borough Hall was undergoing renovations, and it was not completed. The second was that there were not enough volunteers. It is obvious now that the hall is complete. It tooks beautiful. And my husband and I had volunteered for the proposed project. I would just like to know the present status of this," she said.

Mayor Robert Viglianti responded by saying, "The project is in the mak-

ing. But we had several volunteers who quit the project."

Steven Brociner could be heard asking from his seat in the audience who it was the mayor was referring to, but the informal question, according to protocol, went unanswered.

Viglianti said the use of cameras in the meetings would be in effect sometime around January if public interest was high enough. "It is one of the proposals we have to look into for the new year," he said. "It will be one of the first things we look at."

However, Viglianti told Phyllis Brociner, "If we get results from a survey that suggest an interest, we will look to televise the meetings."

Viglianti said if the response is limited to an audience of six or seven people, there would be no point in approving a project that will take 60 hours each month. "The survey we got last year suggested a very small number interested," Viglianti said.

But some Mountainside residents

said they often neglect to fill out these surveys. "I regret and apologize that I never had the time to fill out that survey," said one resident who was at the meeting regarding another issue. "I never fill in those surveys," said another, who asked that his name be withheld.

According to an accepted market ing research formula, a mere 1 percent return on such a survey would suggest that there was enough interest to approve the project. According to the figures of last year's survey, only 46 of the 6,657 residents expressed ar interest in either volunteering to fi ... the meetings or actually watching

According to Borough Administrator Kathy Toland, the surveys were sent to the 2,500 households in the borough. Therefore, unless these numbers increase in the next survey, residents will have to continue to. attend the meetings in person to express a concern or hear a political candidate's stand on a particular

Schools set standards high

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

The Mountainside School District released its annual quality assurance report for 1997-98 during Tuesday' Board of Education meeting. The report was highlighted by two major objectives, and five professional development activities for the upcoming year.

The objectives were formulated as a result of recommendations made by Deerfield School teachers, parents and the principal.

The first objective states that by June 1998, students in grades kindergarten to four should be proficient in hasic algebraic concepts. Proficiency in a math subject would be measured by tests given before and after a lesson, known as pre- and post-testing. The post tests should reflect an improvement by one letter grade over the pre-tests for at least 85 percent of

The second objective stated that by June 1998, at least 85 percent of students in grades five to eight should be proficient in writing, which would be accomplished through the use of a writing folder. Included in the folder would be copies of works in progress as well as final copies of work. Each student's progress would be recorded and monitored throughout the year.

Last school year, the district focused on five major areas for staff development. The board announced that these areas will continue to be emphasized, and each staff member will continue to receive training and attend workshops in them.

The first area of concern was strategies for working with learningdisabled children. Deerfield has a total of 43 students classified as being learning-disabled. This is roughly 10 percent of the total student body, a

percentage that is on par with the national average.

The other four areas of staff devetopment concern the use of computers. in the classrooms, revision of the hands-on science curriculum, implementation of the writer's workshop mentioned in the first objective. and integration of algebraic concepts. into the K-8 math curriculum. The board also announced that a

technology committee will be formulating a five-year technology plan for Deerfield, Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro said the plan will be used primarily as a guide for the upcoming years. According to the board, the committee has observed the technology available in Mountainside and other school districts and will plan accordingly to stay contemporary. The committee includes members, of the community, administrators and

Pair arrested in \$5,000

By Jim Foglio

Staff Writer A Mountainside resident was burglarized Oct. 19 when jewelry was taken from a car parked outside the victim's residence on Virginia

Police charged a 26-year-old Short Hills man with burglary, theft, possession of narcotics paraphernalia, and possession of a controlled dangerous the jewelry in the car. Police checked

substance. A 31-year-old woman was also charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

The resident reported an estimated \$5,000 in jewelry missing from a car, where it had been left while the victim. vas moving, said Detective Sgt. Rich-Osicja of the Mountainside Police. An investigation determined that only a few people knew of the existence of

jewelry theft from local pawn shops, talked to local residents, and ultimately found a suspect.

The suspect knew we were looking for him, and he also knew the victim," Osicja said.

Soon after determining the suspect, the Mountainside Police Department collected information that traced some of the stolen jewlery to a pawn shop in Newark. Detectives Richard Lataria and Osieja picked up the suspect and a passenger driving on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood.

Police said the two suspects were carrying some of the jewelry, narcotics paraphernalia, and a small quantity of heroin. They were brought back to Mountainside and charged accordingly.

Alexander Crow, 26, of Short Hills is being held in the Union County Jail

borough home on \$5,000 bail. The passenger, Marisa Poggioli, 32, of Somerville, is being charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia and possession of controlled dangerous substances.

> Oxicia said that about half of the victim's jewelry was retained, but the remaining quantity was probably sold on the streets and has not been

'Good neighbor' awarded for life of volunteerism

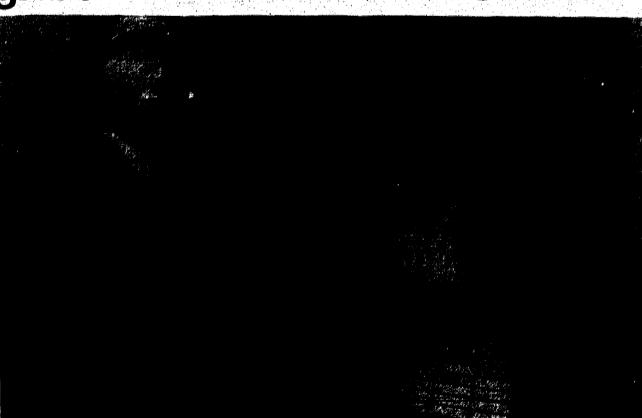
Staff Writer

Greatness can be defined in a number of ways. During last Tuesday's Mountainside Borough Council meeting, Helen Hoffert was given the Mahel Young Good Neighbor Award, Nearly 100 residents attended the ceremony that honored Hoffert for an often unrecognized form of greatness - community volunteerism.

The annual Mabel Young Good Neighbor Award is given each year by the borough to honor someone who goes above and beyond the call of duty in service to the community. The award is named after Young, a former borough resident who retired 15 years ago after setting a standard for community volunteer work.

William Biunno, who made the presentation, called Hoffert person who has given her time and talents and love in unassuming ways, seeking no acclaim or recognition." But Hoffert's actions through the years for the disabled and the community at large have finally received this recognition.

Hoffert has lived in Mountainside for 42 years and has participated in a myriad of activities and volunteer work. She worked at Children's Specialized Hospital for 30 years, swimming with hand-



Helen Hoffert is presented the Mabel Young Good Neighbor Award during last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting. The award is given each year to a resident who goes above and beyond the call of duty in service to the community.

icapped or injured children. She was a supplemental instructor for learning-disabled children for 15 years. Hoffert also led a Brownie troop for mentally handicapped

girls, gave korseback riding lessons to handicapped children, and taught disadvantaged children in Summit.

To this day, she is involved with the Horseback for the Handicapped

Program. Hoffert also worked with young children in the nursery of a community center in Plainfield.

Hoffert has been a member of the board of trustees of the Presbyte-

rian Church of Mountainside, the president of the Mountainside Friends of the Public Library, and has been involved with the Battered Women's Shelter in Elizabeth. But her involvement with the community goes beyond mere membership in organizations.

As Biunno said in the presentation, "There are things Helen Hoffert has done for friends and neighbors which are not recorded in any club, church or volunteer organization's minutes or documents, but certainly are remembered." Biunno said she was the person who would bring food to a neighbor, who was celebrating something, take someone who was sick to the hospital, or "when her kids were young, pack everyone in the car and take off to the shore."

Just as elementary schools often have class moms, Hoffert has proved herself to be a "town mom," said a friend, "She has lived up to the standards set by Mabel Young, and has touched all who have known her."

Hoffert responded to the presentation by only saying, "I'm stunned, shocked and very deeply touched for being honored."

For Hoffert, her greatness lies in that she never knew her actions were anything special. She was only being herself.

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Union, N.J., 07083.

Keeping warm indoors



Caldwell School PTA Vice President Lynn Cozzi and PTA Publicity Director Dede Kotler take part in the school's Second Annual Harvest Festival Saturday. The school's PTA wouldn't cancel the event despite raw and windy conditions. They brought as many of the rides, displays and attractions inside the school as they could before opening the doors to the public.

Safety director offers tips to parents

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

About 35 parents listened to a timely presentation by local Safe-T-Child Director Brenda Zofrea at Walton School Oct. 23

"The first thing we have to do with our children," said Zofrea in the Walton Auditorium, "is not to make them fearful. You have to give them rules about protection in an age appropriate manner."

Zofrea's 75 minute presentation is not her first here. Last time, she introduced the Yello Dyno safety game to Walton students as well as the talk with parents. Except for a cameo appearance towards the end, Yello Dyno sat in his travel case this time while his anistress took on the serious

"People who are predators can be quite smart in trying to get to our children," said Zofrea. "While not all coaches, scout leaders or teachers are suspect, some molesters will try to get a job where they can come into contact. A 41 year old man may disguise himself as a 12-year-old girl who likes sports on the Internet or may buy

mailing lists having children's

The wide ranging discussionstarted with falking about what are appropriate steps for younger children

As children get older, they should be alert to their surroundings and perple around them. They should think critically, like why a man flashing a hadge saying he's a police officer would be driving a pattered four door; or out of uniform.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leuder and Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today

• A second tour of the Deserted Village in the Watchung Reservation will be conducted by Dan Bernier, chief of the Bureau of Park Operations. At 7:30 p.m., a candlelight tour will be held, lending a Halloween atmosphere to the history lesson.

Saturday • The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a health screening from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside. The screening is open to residents of Mountainside and

The health screening will offer an extensive blood screening including a complete blood count and tests for blood cholesterol levels.

Anyone taking the blood test must fast 12 hours prior, with the exception of drinking water.

Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted by the Westfield Health Department, 425 East Broad St., Westfield. The registration deadline is Oct 30. All fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Sunday

. The Summit Symphony will present a concert at 3 p.m. at Summit High School, featuring the music of Wagner, Brahms and Dvorak

The featured soloist will be Boris Strulev performing Dvorak's "Concerto for Cello in B Minor." Under the direction of James Sadewhite, the orchestra also will perform the Introduction to Act III of the Opera Lohegrin " by Wagner, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major." Admission as free

Wednesday

• The Women's Club of Mountainside will travel to New York City The day includes transportation by bus, lunch and a caharet show. The cost is \$45. For more information contact Vera Cocchia at 654-3061

Coming events

Nov. 10

• The Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association local 57, will bold its third annual charity and fundraising golf tournament at Balfigsrot on Nov. 10. This event will support the FMBA and its causes. A portion of this

proceeds will support Springfield's fire prevention education programs; the Saint Barnabas burn center, various Springfield youth activity programs, various charitable organizations and other activities In addition tickets remain available. Tickets for the tournament are

\$250 per golfer. All golfers will receive a complimentary buffet brunch. the use of a golf cart and caddie, a post tournament cocktail and dinner reception on the terrace at Baliusrol, and a tournament eift. For further information call the FMBA at 376-8558, or stop by the farehouse for an application.

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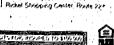
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AT THE LIBRARY

A library full of books? Yes, but they are for sale

Staff Writer

The Donald Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library was overrun by books Friday and Saturday,

Friends of the Public Library, patrons and browsers, however, didn't seem to mind the thousands of volumes on tables. This was the fifth annual book sale the Friends hold to benefit the library.

About 15 patrons looked among four rows of books at noontime Saturday, Friends member Mamie Inchenlaub fiolds down the cashier post while looking at the rain outside.

"Circy, rainy days are better for us," said Eichenlauh. "People will turn indoors fooking for something to do - and they may look for a book. You should've been here Friday, when there was standing room only,"

Eichenlaub and four other Friends check incoming books, place them on ordered shelves and handle questions. The only paid staffer on hand is library maintenance man Ed Mulvihill, the rest are volunteers.

Another Friends officer, Treasurer Isabelle Henry, explains the hows and whys of the sale.

"All sale proceeds goes into the Library as a supplement to its budget," said Henry. "Library Director Susan Permahos, draws up a wish fundraising activities."

One continuous activity is the magazine and paperback sale. Those items are found daily in the library's lobby. This event, however, is an important one on the Friends

Some titles are obviously books that have been discarded from the library. However, Henry said a majority of the titles are donations from members or other individuals.

"Sometimes we get recent titles from people who had fead them once," Henry said. "We get people bringing books or buying books from all over the county. There are times where we can even reserve a book." As Henry said, people do come

from near and far for the sale. "A friend who lives in Springfield list. Once we approve the list, we start told me about the book sale," said Maggie Maczuga, of Elizabeth. "I like French literature and I found titles by Flaubert and three other authors."

The sale continues through out this week at half price. The event becomes a by-the-bag sale after Saturday, Call (973) 376-4930 for details.

Dayton and Brearley High Schools coordinate Project Graduation '98

By Toniann Antonelli Staff Writer

The Regional High School District may be a thing of the past, but school officials are seeing to it that this year's graduating seniors will mark the milestone with old friends.

Officials from David Brearley High School have changed the date of their school's graduation to coincide with that of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield in order to hold a joint "Project Graduation."

According to Nancy Baton, the principal of the David Brearley Middle/High School, several parents showed concern at the beginning of the school year because the date that was set for Brearley's graduation was different than that of Dayton's, Prior to the re-opening of Brearley following the dissolution of the Regional year. District in June, Kenilworth students attended Dayton In September, all of the students in grades 9-12 thatresided in Kenilworth were transterred to Brearley.

Baton explained that most of the

friendships with their Springfield classmates.

"The students went to school together. Our kids wanted to be with Springfield, and our graduation date was one day apart from theirs because of a teacher in-service day that we had scheduled for our faculty members," said Baton, who further explained that the schools were already planning to hold their senior prom together. The principal said that there are currently 77 students scheduled to graduate from Brearley, and 103-students scheduled to graduate from Dayton in June 1998. The seniors, she said, had previously been students at Dayton, and entered the 12th grade at Brearley this

The principal said that in order to accommodate the students and have the graduation dates coincide, school officials decided to change the date of the faculty in-service and hold Brearley's graduation on a different date.

Kenilworth students that had previous She also said that the graduation date ously attended Dayton, particularly for Dayton had already been estabthe incoming senior class thad formed lished well in advance, so Kenilworth officials agreed to change the date of Brearley's commencement

"Theirs was already set in stone," said Baton.

Charles Serson, principal of Jonathan Dayton, explained that Springfield students get more days off than the students at Brearley. Baton explained that the reason for this is because there are several more Jewish students in Sprinfield, allowing for days off in observance of some of the holidays of that faith. Serson also added that there was no way that Dayton could have changed their gradua-

The principal of Brearley said that the change will enable the schools to hold their Project Graduation festivities together, but will not mean that Brearley students will haved to attend an extra day of school.

"It actually worked out very well,"

Fire safety in practice



Joe Pepe, a member of the Springfield Fire Department, helps John Gardner out of his bedroom window in a fire evacuation drill. The Fire Department volunteered its time to help the Walton School PTA produce a video about home fire safety.

Firefighters twice visit Fadem Road for alarms

Springfield

The Springfield Fire Department showed why they respond to all calls when they visited Fadem Road twice in five days. The first visit was at 5:58 p.m., Oct. 5 to a business whose alarmhad been activated. All hands returned to another business' fot at 12:33 a.m., Oct. 10, however, with the report of a

· Firelighters also helped extingirish a blazing 1994 Lincoln Town Car limousine on Route 78 East at

FIRE BLOTTER

12:45 p.m., Oct. 6. State Police in Somerville reported no injuries from

· School bells of a different sort tolled for firefighters twice in four days. The first fire alarm sounded. from Jonathan Dayton High School at 11:03 p.m., Oct. 6, and the second from a school along South Springfield Avenue at 10:00 a.m., Oct. 10.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kaitlyn Nicole Sanford

Heather and James Sanford of James Springfield announced the birth of their daughter Kaitlyn Nicole on Sept. 13, at 9:24 a.m. Born at Morristown Membrial Hospital, Kaitlyn weighed-7 pounds 4 ounces and measured 20.5 inches. Her maternal grandparents are Daniel and Julia Black of Westfield and paternal grandparents are James and Geraldine Sanford of Mountainside

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Brociner, Perrotta

This year's Borough Council election is about more than just two contested seats. It is about making the council responsive to the people. Democratic candidate Steve Brociner would do just that.

The Borough Council has not seen a Democratic member in the town's entire 102-year history, a long time for one party to rule. We would not object to this on mere political grounds, however, and while monopolies are always bad, in politics as well as business, the council has left some concrete reasons for concern.

Certain members of the council have abysmal attendance records. How can a council claim it is responsive to the people if its members are not minding the store? Whatever the council's past accomplishments, all claims of duty fall before this most elementary of responsibilities. We feel it would be wise for voters to remind the Borough Council members why they are there.

Brociner makes the simple but persuasive point that a Democratic member on the Borough Council would bring an outside voice to the political forum, and help keep things

Brociner has fived in town for 15 years, and before that lived in Elizabeth for many years, where his wife is currently the city planner. But he grew up in the Bronx, and still retains a no-nonsense, plain dealing, somewhat blunt way of getting a point across.

He sees himself as being non-partisan, and claims to have voted for Republicans as often as Democrats, which is a breath of fresh air. "It's not about Republican or Democrat," he said. "It's about there being no one there to oppose."

He rightly points out that in 1993, the Borough Council went ahead with millions of dollars in renovations to Borough Hall, ignoring the result of a public referendum that voted against the planned improvements. This is a fact not easly overlooked in light of Brociner's charge that the council is unresponsive to the concerns of residents.

In fact, poor turnout at council meetings — of borough residents as well as council members — is evidence of a general political malaise. How would it hun the political forum if the Borough Council agreed to televise its meetings for horough residents, as is done in neighboring towns? It would only serve to broaden public interest and reinvigorate public participation.

Brociner has the right attitude and ideas, and will bring some sorely needed vitality and balance to the Borough

Tom Perrotta, the Republican incumbent running for election to the Borough Council, also brings the right ideas and experience to the job.

In the 18 months he has been on the council, Perrotta has grown into the position. He has already served on the Administrative. Executive and Recreation committees, and has begun to show himself as an independent thinker on some important issues

A native of Mountainside, Perrotta and his entire family still live in town, and he wants to preserve the borough's sleepy, residential atmosphere, without keeping business out completely.

Perrotta supports the recent introduction of the Sony Theater and Brighton Gardens facility to Mountainside, which he says will bring greater tax revenues for the borough. Yet he is against the over-commercialization of the downtown; he admits the theater has contributed to noise and traffic problems, and recently voted against the introduction of a 24-hour CVS.

Perrotta has shown he has the ability to think for himself, and displays a streak of independence tempered by fiscal conservativism. For example, he decries the multi-million dollar renovation of Borough Hall on the grounds that the public had rejected the improvements; however, he claims the improvements, as necessitated by the Americans with Disabilities Act, were not excessive in comparison to the original plans.

Furthermore, he is confident that the deregionalization of the school system will lead to lower taxes in the future. though he admits the resulting budget shortfall of \$1.7 million was an unfortunate side effect.

He supports the televised broadcasting of Borough Council meetings to open municipal government, but not at the expense of taxpayers. Rather, he would staff TV crews with volunteers.

Actually, volunteering is a subject close to Perrotta's heart. He has been a member of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department for 11 years, and considers volunteering extremely important to fostering community spirit.

Perrotta's youth, independence and business acumen all make him a good candidate for the Mountainside Borough

On Tuesday, we urge voters to vote and cast their hallots for Brociner and Perrotta.

"One of the principal things any movement needs is a press of its own, a newspaper. Without that, you can't inform people of what's going on."

-Dick Michael gay activist 1975

Mountainside Echo

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BUILDING BLOCKS These children in Ann Gerding's kindergarten class at Deerfield School are working together on a block-building project. The students are Alyssa Panagos, Amanda Caponegro, Maureen Weakley, Mikaela Arpino and Rosina Wissel.

DiFrancesco, Bagger and Augustine

Two years ago, we endorsed the Republican ticket in anticipation of more power being returned to the state from Washington. That shrinkage of the federal government is not happening fast enough, but the work the 22nd district's legislative team has done in that context is notable.

Today, under Work First New Jersey, able-bodied welfare recipients are working for their benefits and the time in which they can collect is limited.

Elsewhere, their efforts are to be lauded. In education, the three did fine work with the state's attempt to meet the constitution's mandate for "thorough and efficient" education for all children. Of course the state Supreme Court rejected the plan, but as far as we're concerned, that's just the court trying to write tax policy. while ignoring the needs of the children.

Regarding taxes, it is the Legislature that writes tax law, and while the governor signs the bills into law, it is public servants such as DiFrancesco, Bagger and Augustine who wrote the terms of the 14 tax cuts the state has seen since 1994.

In deregulating utilities, New Jersey residents will realize further savings, and it is with the help of the 22nd district's legislative team that competition will be introduced to that market, leading to lower rates.

There are issues we wish the Legislature had approached earlier — for example, auto insurance should not have been saved for this year — but as there always will be more work to do tomorrow, we want Sen. Donald DiFrancesco and Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine in Trenton to handle it.

Force, Kurz and Lehr for freeholder board

There are more reasons to re-elect Edwin Force, Henry Kurz and Frank Lehr than we have space to list here.

In general, we believe in two-party government; returning these three public servants to the Board of Chosen Freeholders will preserve two-party representation. Specifically, by observing how the Democrats use public office and public money for party politics, we will rest easier if the six Democrats can be challenged by these three Republicans.

However, merely holding the minority in a 6-3 split on the board is no reason to recommend voters support the ticket, so we remind county residents of some of what Force, Kurz and Lehr have done.

• Instead of panicking, they work with the Union County Utilities Authority's Board of Commissioners to prevent the financial failure of the UCUA incinerator. Doing so, they will have saved

county taxpayers \$35 million. • Speaking of tens of millions of dollars, Force, Kurz and I share the credit for a county government surplus of more than \$30

 Withstanding spirited public criticism, the three were among those freeholders who voted for the regulated deer-hunt in the Watchung Reservation. The county's five-year plan isn't nice, but it is working.

• They were among those freeholders who had a solid, reasonable solution to the juvenile justice center problem, only to have the funding cut off by partisan Democrats.

• They helped put together a funding package for the county Vocational-Technical School, creating the Magnet School, which attracts the county's brightest students, only to have the funding delayed by partisan Democrats.

 They, with other Republicans, kept efficiency in government a top priority by reappointing Democrat Ann Baran to the county four years in the State House.

manager position. Baran trimmed government, cut spending and kept taxes stable until she was squeezed out earlier this year by partisan Democrats.

There is much more to report, but we hope you get the idea. Their record speaks for itself and now it is incumbent upon the voters to say they want efficient, responsive and honest government by re-electing Ed Force, Hank Kurz and Frank Lehr.

Re-elect Whitman

For a continuation of fiscal responsibility at the state level, we urge voters to cast their ballots for Christine Whitman and return the Republican to another four-year term as governor.

During Whitman's first term, New Jersey residents were givena record income tax cut and the lowest property tax increase in 25

In addition, total state aid to help reduce property taxes has increased in every county, resulting in more than \$900 million in property tax relief.

Also during her term, Whitman implemented a Work First New Jersey program to help welfare recipients find jobs in an effort to eliminate them from the dependence of government subsidization.

We wish auto insurance had been dealt with more vigorously by the Whitman administration and not used during the political campaigh. During her second term, we urge Whitman to make auto insurance a priority and remove some of the burden from New Jersey residents, who pay the highest rates in the nation for auto insurance.

We urge voters to vote on Tuesday and give Whitman another

Make a difference in their lives

Think about how you use your time. In the typical workday, roughly eight hours are spent actually working, one commuting, at least one is given to errands and home-related work, and at most, a few are allotted for the family, which, judging by statistics, often centers around the TV. The rest of your day, roughly three hours, is free to do with as you like — enough time to read the newspaper and catch up on sports. With hours like these, it's a wonder you get any time to yourself at all.

It is important, though, with the holiday season approaching, to remember what you do have. Not everyone has a job, or a car, or a family, or a TV, or even a place to watch it if they did. For some, the struggle is finding three square meals a day.

In these super-competitive times, work often takes precedence over family, and the traditional bonds of community are broken as quickly as a new highway or office complex can be built. Very often people fall to the wayside, and the groups that try to help them are ignored and left to falter. Contact We Care is one such group.

After 23 years, the crisis hot line that serves the Union County area, is on the verge of shutting down its phone lines for good. It needs more volunteers. The service has been able to offer crisis intervention only two or three nights a week due to declining

community involvement, making it a 24-hour hot line in name only.

This means the valuable service offered by the organization, listening and giving direction to the lonely, the grief stricken, the mentally ill, the suicidal, the elderly, goes unprovided more often than not, and at the time of year when people need it most, the holiday season.

Although some volunteers are being trained, they will not be ready to serve the community until December or January, which may be too late to help out during the busy season.

The hot line fields an average of 40 calls per day; the callers range from people who are suicidal or in crisis to those who are just lonely.

Contact We Care is one of eight "Contact" hotlines throughout the northern half of the state and covers central New Jersey. It is affiliated with Contact USA, the blanket organization in the United States of Life Line International, a global crisis intervention organization.

Imagine if instead of reading the sports page, you took just one hour out of your work week to devote to a worthy cause. One hour a week, 52 hours a year, multiplied by the several thousand of our readership. What a difference you could make in the lives of some of the forgotten of our community.

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do the two major political parties represent your views?

> Responses will be published next week Polls close Monday at noon." Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Does county government perform services your family needs?

YES -- 8%

Ann Conti for surrogate

In the race for Union County surrogate, our choice of Democrat Ann Conti is an easy one. If you're unfamiliar with the Surrogate's Office, it is a constitutionally mandated bureau that probates wills, appoints executors and guardians, and serves as officer of the Superior Court in probate matters, for those unable to provide for themselves.

With almost 15 years on the job, Conti has her department running efficiently and meeting its obligations without complaints. Of course, there's always room for improvement and Conti is known for striving for it.

With documents dating back nearly 150 years, the Surrogate's Office has been turning information on brittle yellowed papers into digital data. In addition, data on separate computer systems

are being merged. County residents also have access to the office via the Internet, from which they can prepare paperwork before visiting the office. A notable result of these efforts, we think, is the size of the department's staff, which has shrunk throughout the years.

Adding a personal touch to the Surrogate's Office's duties, Conti makes house calls, visiting residents at home, if they are infirm and unable to reach Elizabeth.

Frankly, with all of the lawyers in this state, each performing pro bono work, we don't think New Jersey needs county bureaucracies devoted to these tasks. But until the state constitution is amended to allow the closing of Union County's Surrogate's Office, we'd prefer having public servants like Ann Conti in charge.

Yes on questions 1, 2 and 3

In addition to the election of candidates on Tuesday, voters will have the chance to fund environmental initiatives; we suggest voting yes for Public Questions 1, 2 and 3.

Question No. 1 involves the Urban and Rural Centers Unsafe Buildings Demolition Bond Act.

Passage of this ballot question would authorize the sale of \$20 million in bonds to finance the destruction of dilapidated buildings. The money would be delivered to municipalities in the form of low-interest loans.

We support this proposed bond sale and recommend the voters do also.

If approved, questions 2 and 3 would allow the state Environmental Infrastructure Trust to spend funds remaining from two earlier state bond issues.

A total of \$50 million would come from a \$350 million water supply bond issue from 1981 and \$5 million would come from a

\$50 million sewer bond issue from 1989.

Passage of the questions will not result in the issuance of new bonds or addition of more debt.

The questions would allow funding of low-interest loans to finance water supply, stormwater and sewerage projects and to secure \$28 million in federal matching funds.

The sewerage projects would involve the elimination of combined stormwater and sanitary waste sewers which would prevent overflowing during heavy rains and flooding in many areas.

The legislation placing the questions on the ballot had bipartisan support in the Legislature and was signed by Gov. Christine Whitman — a notable feat in a year when the governor and all legislators are up for re-election and partisan politics affects every decision. It is an issue that everyone can support. Important infrastructure work will be performed and the money already is available.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LWV tried to set up debate

To the Editor

I am writing regarding the article "Local candidates debate any debate" in the Oct. 16 issue of the Mountainside Echo.

There were a couple of errors of fact in the paragraphs regarding our efforts to try to get a debate, and in the interest of keeping the record straight, I wanted to point them out to you in writing. First I am not connected with the League of Women Voters. My position is chairman of the Committee to Elect Krasner & Brociner. In that position, I contacted Mrs. Walker of the League of Women Voters. It was she, not I, who contacted the Republicans to set up the debate. Karen MacQueen

Mountainside

Fire Department is important

To the Editor:

I would like to address the significantly important role our Fire Department plays in Springfield. As the PTA president of E.V. Walton School, I have had many opportunities to observe their role in the education of our students and community in fire safety. I have, on several occasions, contacted the Fire Department and asked for their assistance at either a school event or regarding a safety concern, and each and every time I needed something. Captain Rau and

the department responded enthusiastically without hesitation: Most recently, I had asked Captain Rau if he would come to my home so we cound film a home video about evacuation procedures and show my family how to safely exit in case of fire. We intend to use the video for educational purposes in the school. Captain Rau, Joe Pepe and Tom Balke spent two hours of their Saturday morning helping us with this endeavor.

Kelly Gardner Walton School PTA President

Appreciate the support

To the Edito

The seniors of Jonathan Dayton High School have already started planning for their graduation night celebration. More than 40 students and their parents participated in a car wash fundraiser Sept. 27 at the high school.

We would like to thank the students and parents for their hard work. We also send a very special thank you to Mr. Millman for donating the supplies, Mrs. Kamezi, Mr. Cariell, Dr. Friedland, Mr. Serson, Mr. Sabol and everyone who stopped by and had their car washed. All these efforts made our first fundraiser a success and we truly appreciate the support.

Merle Rosenbaum and Vera Stier JDHS Project Graduation '98

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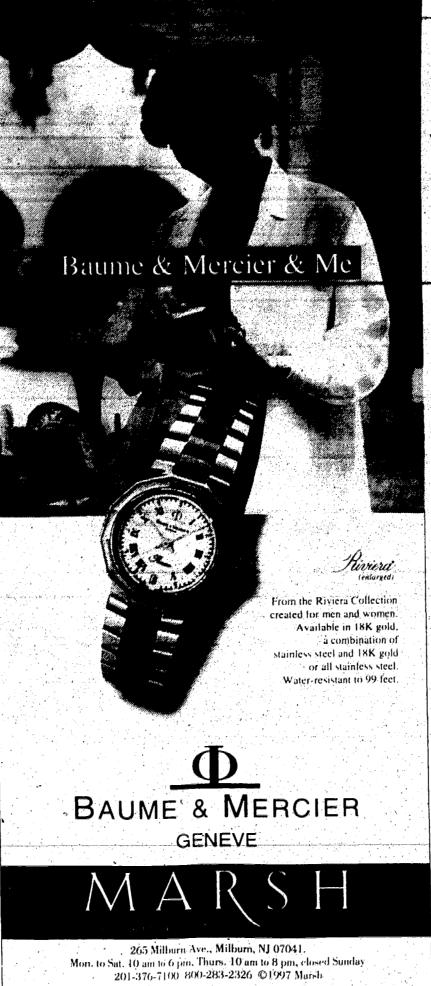
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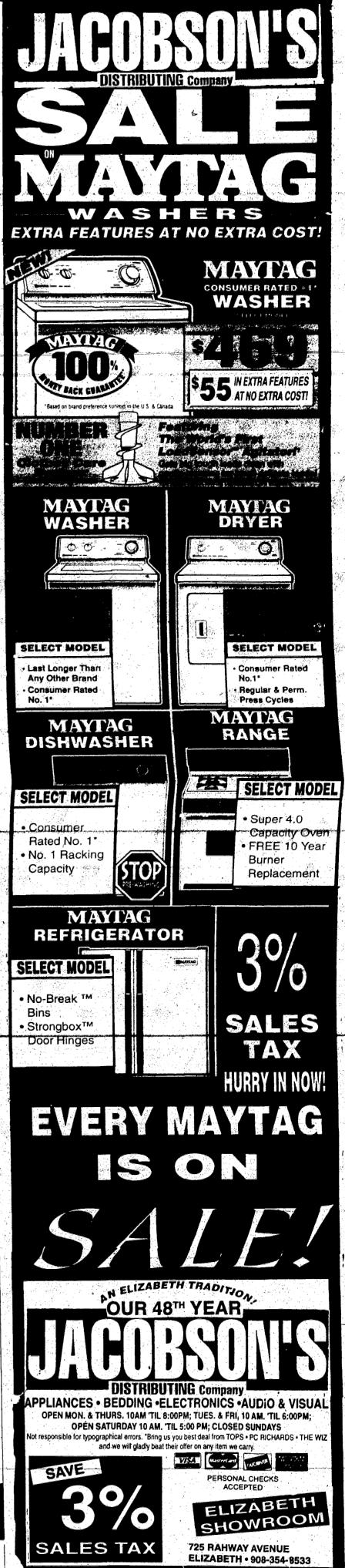
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Fire safety in practice



Joe Pepe, a member of the Springfield Fire Department, helps John Gardner out of his bedroom window in a fire evacuation drill. The Fire Department volunteered its time to help the Walton School PTA produce a video about home fire safety.

Organization honors Bassano as 'Legislator of the Year'

Senator C. Louis Bassano was honored Sept. 22 as Legislator of the Year by the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America. Bassano received the bonor in recognition of his leadership efforts in helping support the effort to find the cause and cure of inflammatory howel disease.

Bassano received the honor at CCFA-NJ's Annual Kaleidoscope Ball held at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston.

As a result of Bassano's sponsorship of a budget resolution requested by CCFA-NJ, a \$100,000 grant was provided for the establishement of an IBD treatment center at the University of Medicine and Dentistry's Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway.

CCFA-NJ President Marshall Sherman said, "Recognition of Senator Bassano reflects the appreciation we have for his efforts on behalf of an estimated 80,000 New Jerseyans with

IBD. The fact that he succeeded in persuading his fellow legislators and the governor of the need for these funds provides a tremendous lift to our long-cherished goal to find the cause and cure of this disease."

The grant represents the first time that the cause of Crohn's and Colitis have ever received financial support from New Jersey state government. This is due largely to lack of public attention and interest focused on the disease, which often afflicts children and may strike without warning, causing symptoms ranging from inflammation of the large intestine, stomach upset and the inability to ingest many different types of food to obstruction of the bowel, abdominal pain and diarrhea to rectal bleeding. Many individuals with the disease undergo multiple surgeries without much hope that symptoms will not return.

As many as 2 million Americans hav eeither ulcerative colitis or Crohn's disease, roughly half of that number for each disease.

Bassano noted, "Inflammatory

bowel disease is not a widely recognized cause but is one that cries out for greater public support, financial resources and institutional commitment by both government and the healthcare system."

Establishment of a centralized IBD Center at Robert Wood Johnson will help coordinate advances in treatment and research among surgeons, physicians and researchers. The founding of the Center will also help strengthen. the efforts of the non-profit CCFA to help inform and build support among citizens of the need for enhanced public and private funding necessary to fund research aimed at finding a

Bassano is the first legislator in the stat cof New Jersey to be so recognized by CCFA, which was started in the early 1970s.

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Mountainside Women's Club celebrates 41st year

The Mountainside Women's Club celebrated its 41st birthday this month, and will hold a Federation Day in the spring for the 40th year as a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, whose membership exceeds more than 10,000 members worldwide.

Any woman residing in Mountainside or a nearby community who is in agreement with the club's objectives shall be eligible for membership. The object of the organization is to bring together the women of the area for educamonal and charitable purposes.

In years past, scholarships have been awarded to qualified high school seniors from Mountainside, graduation award for Deerfield School eighthgrade graduates, mature-woman's scholarship, and some years, a Nurses Schofarship award. The money for these awards is possible because of club fundraisers, which have included wine and cheese socials, luncheon-bingo, bowling for dollars, treasure table, brown bag, baked goods and cheer baskets, gift wrap and

In addition to scholarships, contributions are made to the local Rescue Squad, library, Christmas Tree Fund, community churches' pantry funds, Mobile Meals, Girls Citizenship Institute, the Hugh O'Brien Achievement Award, etc.

Each Christmas, the "American Home Department and Crafts Department fill more than 150 decorated coffee cans with cookies for nursing homes, hospitals and shut-ins.

The club meets the third Wednesday of the month at i. Affaire restaurant. In addition to the luncheon, a program is presented.

There are executive officers as well as three departments—the arts/creative, the arts/performing and crafts, as well as 21 committees. At present, the club has 104 members, but are always looking for new women.

"We have discovered that rewarding moments in our lives occur when we are helping, serving and caring in our family, club, community and world-at-large," said a statement issued by the club.

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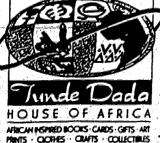
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997 - PAGE 9 SUMMIT OBSERVER - SPRINGFIELD LEADER - MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO 「URKEYS ENTRY BLANK NAME Thanksgiving Turkey! ADDRESS PHONE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Contest Ends November 14, 1997 - Noon As Advertised in Union Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo. RULES: The Merchants listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving Ham or Turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious Ham or Turkeys to be given away FREE on November 14, 1997. Simply fill out the coupon appearing on this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons also available at each location, No purchase necessary. A winner at Every Store! PETER LOUIE, D.M.D. MARIA'S HALLMARK LUCKY CORNER LUTZ'S PORK STORE McGRATH'S 1205 Coolidge Ave., 1884 Morris Ave., 1049 Stuyvesant Ave., 1055 Stuyvesant Ave., **HARDWARE** RECYCLING & Vauxhall Rd., Union **Union Center** Union Center 1292 Springfield Ave. 352 Market St. 908-686-2080 908-964-4733 908-964-1820 908-688-1373 New Providence Kenilworth 908-665-0711 908-245-4221 MOUNTAINSIDE MATTRESS FACTORY MOBIL BROOKSIDE MOONDANCER **MIDAS TOUCH** MORABITO'S 518 North Avenue, W. Westfield & Locust St. 1989 Morris Ave. FRIENDLY SERVICE PHARMACY DELI Garwood Roselle Park, Union Center Corn. of Broad & Summit Ave... 21 No. 20th Street. 895 Mountain Ave. 908-789-0140 908-241-1335 908-851-7790 Kenilworth Mountainside 908-709-1414 908-233-3092 908-273-167 **NUELI'S BEAUTY** PEPPERCORN **PET SHANTY** PARK **NEUMAN & SCHINDLER** NATURE'S 2507 Rt. 22 West **APPLIANCE** RESTAURANT and NAIL SALON **OPTICIANS** MARKET Scotch Plains, N.J. 45 Alden Street. 286 W. Clay Ave., 381 Springfield Ave. 14 Maple Street, 371 Springfield Ave., 908-889-8262 Roselle Park Cranford Summit Summit 908-245-077 908-277-2323 908-273-7320 THE RUSTIC **ROYAL DRY RED WING** RITA **PORTRAIT** PIEMONTE SALUMERIA **PHARMACY CLEANERS & TAILOR** MILL SHOES CAKES **DELI and CATERING** 1343 Stuyvesant Ave., 109 North Avenue. 2264B Route 22 East 200 Chestnut St., 1075 Stuyvesant Ave., 985B Stuyvesant Ave., Union Cranford Roselle Park Union Union Union Center 908-272-7016 908-688-6623 908-688-3666 908-245-1396 908-688-2253 908-688-7336 **SUMMIT FOOD SUMMIT GLASS** STAHL-DEL-DUCA **SMOKERS SOLSTICE - VITAMINS** SALON MARKET SHOWCASE **FLORIST** · MINERALS · HERBS **DELIGHT** PERFECTION 465 Springfield Ave., 423 Springfield Ave., 434 Springfield Ave.. 982 Stuyvesant Ave., 265 Mountain Ave., 1053 Stuyvesant Ave., Summit Summit Summit **Union Center Union Center** Springfield 908-277-4500 908-273-2251 908-277-0365 908-810-0909 908-810-7352 201-376-6870 SWINGSET THREE SQUARES TOWNE **SWEET & FANCY** SUNSATIONAL SUMMIT **OPTICIANS** RESTAURANT WAREHOUSE **EMPORIUM** TAN TEXACO 2006 Morris Avenue, 339 Springfield Ave. 2432 Rt. 22 East 17 North Avenue, 275 Rt. 22 East. 336 Morris Avenue, Union Center Summit 1-800-794-6473 Cranford Springfield Summit 908-688-6220 908-598-9500 201-564-8875 908-272-0848 908-522-9608

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NEWS

Budget sessions set

1998 municipal budget work sessions planned for Nov. 3-7.

Reagan Burkholder, director of administration, will hold the meeting in his office at City Hall, 512 Sprin-

Also in attendance will be Ronald J. Angelo, chief financial officer for the city, and the particular department head whose requests are being discussed. Before attending a particular session, call the city administrator at 522-3600 to make sure the schedule has not been revised.

The schedule follows:

Monday, 3 p.m. — Youth

• Tuesday, 3 p.m. — Fire, 4 p.m. —

Police. Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Welfare, 3

p.m. - Library. * Nov. 6, 9 a.m. - Finance, including tax collector and assessor: 10 a.m. - Court, 2 p.m. - Recreation, 4 p.m.

. Nov. 7. 9 a.m. Community Services, 11 am. - Clerk, 2 p.m. - Miscellaneous accounts, utilities, debt service, insurance, pensions.

Property to bid

-- Health.

Property no longer needed by the Community Services Department will be auctioned Nov: 8 at 10 a.m., rain or whine, at the city garage, 41 Chathan Road, Summit. The auction will follow an inspection period from 9:30 to

The Community Services items range in approximate value from \$25 to \$750 and include an air compressor, tractor, mower, seeder, wood chipper, electric oven, trash compactor, cooktop, gas generator, line striper, 1988 Dodge Power Ram, and four computer work stations.

All items will be sold as is, and any namey raised from the sale will go anto the city's treasure. Conditions of cale are available from the city treasurer c office at City Hall.

Training course offered

A lifeguard training course is being offered by the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross on Thursdays and fridays from 6.45 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 5/30 to 8/30 p.m., and-Sondays from 1 to 3 p.m. ending

No classes will be field Oct 24, 30. 21, Nov 1 or 7. The class will meet inthe frame at Berkeley Swim School, 649 Rear Springfield Ave., Berkeley Height On Oct. 17 and 18 the class will meet at the Summit Area Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Mail registration forms may be picked up at the Summit Area Red Cross on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 pm or at Berkeley Swim School after 3 p.m. Class size is himied.

The cost is \$165, due at the time of registration at Berkeley Swim School. for additional information call (973) 209-3620, or (908) 464-1995.

Poll workers sought

Both political parties in Summit need to hire additional poll workers for Election Day, Nov. 4.

To be eligible for employment in Summit, interested people must be registered voters from Union County. Registered Democrats should contact Maybelle Cromwell at 273-6922, and Ward II Republicans should call Glor-18 Faitoute at 273-5511.

Out-of-town Democrats or Republicans should call the above members their party. Unaffiliated voters, those who have never voted in a primary, should call Terry Brown at the Union County Election Board, 527-4125.

"All new election board workers are required to attend a county Board of Elections one-hour training session. to learn the basics of election machine operation," said City Clerk David L. Hughes.

Board workers earn \$100 for the day's work. The county pays an additional \$12.50 for picking up or returning election materials to City Hall, making the possible total salary \$125 for some workers. Democrats are responsible for the materials for the primary election and Republicans for the general election.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. In addition to these hours, the Election Day staff is responsible for opening and closing the polling places.

Club hosts planist

The Creative Arts Department of The Fortnightly Club of Summit with present Aiko Yokomizo, pianist, on Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

Aiko Yokomizo was born in Tokyo: in 1974. She started studying the piano at age 4 in Japan with A Kurdy anagi: From 1985 to 1989, Amediadreal in England with O Osbeirn, and that her first public performance at the Royal Festival Hallan London for a funch-time, concert.

In 1989, she returned to Japan and Residents are invited to attend the studied at Kita-Kamakura Girls High School, where she stook the music course and majored in piano. Shestudied the piano with I. Nishikido and solfege with K. Kimura. She came to the United States in 1993. when she studied piano performance with P. Salkind at San Francisco Conservatory of Music. She received her hachelor's degree there in 1996.

She is a master's student of the Manhattan School of Music. She has won prizes and awards in the Kingston Music Festival England, and the Okayama Young Pianist Concerto Competition in Japan. She was a finalist in the San Francisco Young Pianists' Competition, and she received a scholarship from the Berkeley Etude Club. Hors d'ouevres will

The cost for the program is \$8. For reservations, call Caroline Madison at (908) 464-9618.

Volunteers wrapping up

Volunteers are concluding plans for the ninth annual Holiday House Tour scheduled for Dec. 4 as a benefit for the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Six private Summit homes decked in seasonal trimmings will be on tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Yuletide Carolers will perform.

Assisting Co-Chairpersons Holly Lentini and Barbara Sachs of Summit are Cindy Hedin of Bridgewater, ticket sales; Pat Mohlere of Summit, luncheon bookings; Patty Olsen and Betsy Patterson of Summit, public relations liaison and Valerie Zanardi of Gillet-

te production of tickets, fliers and

For more details, call (908) 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site, specializes in horticultural and environmental education and is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24.

Daughters are topic

The Resource Center for Women is offering several discussions exploring the relationships of daughters with their mothers and fathers. Located in downtown Summit in Calvary Espicopal Church, the Resource Center for Women is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization offering programs and services to all area women. For information on any of these programs or for a complete fall program listing, call the center office at 273-7253. Partial program scholarships are available for all workshops.

• A Dialogue Between Mothers and Adolescent Daughter," on Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to noon. Registration deadline is

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HEALTH SYSTEM

Martistiwa Weiner in the General Hospital Control of Mountainside Hospital, Montain/Glen Pidge of the General Hospital Center at Passaic www.AtlanticHealth.org

Police seek driver in hit-and-run accident

Springfield

Springfield police officers are looking for a car with four occupants that struck a pedestrian while traveling southbound on Springfield Avenue near Main Street at 12:38 a.m. Oct.

The victim said the car pulled into the parking lot of 150 Morris Ave. Two of the occupants got out, walked over to him and said they never hit him, according to police. The pair then got back in the car and sped off.

The injured man said the car, possibly a Chrysler LeBaron, was occupied by four white males. He was taken to a local hospital.

· A two-car collision at the intersection of Morris and Short Hills avenues on Oct. 15 resulted in two wrecked cars and an injured driver. The operator of a northbound Ford wagon stopped before a green light at 5:38 p.m. in order to let traffic by and was proceeding across the intersection, when he was T-boned by a Buick two-door. The driver of the Buick said he didn't see the Ford. The Springfield First Aid Squad and Fire Department also responded to the scene.

Mountainside

Police said they have a suspect in the vandalized homes incidents in Mountainside and surrounding areas.

Last week, it was reported that three homes on Deerpath Lane had been vandalized by a suspect who threw Snapple Iced Tea bottles filled with paint onto the residents' driveways. The criminal mischief con-

POLICE BLOTTER

tinued this week, as two more incidents occurred on Deerpath Lane.

But on Oct. 16, a man drew attention from police when he was observed throwing a Snapple bottle filled with paint onto to ground at Union College, police said.

Detective Tom Feeney of the Cranford Police Department arrested Timothy McEnroe of Berkeley Heights. Feeney said he received a call from a resident who saw last week's article in the Mountainside

Then, as a result of the call, he contacted the Mountainside Borough-Police Department.

According to Sgt. Osieja of Mountainside, the fact that "Deerpath Lane is a cut-through street from Berkeley Heights to the Cranford college," it led him to believe the subject may have been involved in the Deerpath

After meeting privately with McEnroe, Osieja said he received a waiver from the suspect admitting his guilt and explaining the incidents. According to Osieja, McEnroe said he had been "having problems at Union College, as well as other mental problems." He said McEnroe "bought paint at the Berkeley Heights Hardware Store and filled some empty Snapple bottles and just threw them out of his Jeep window as he drove

Osieja said McEnroe said he was not targeting anyone in particular, only releasing bottled up frustrations.

McEnroe was charged with three counts of criminal mischief in Mountainside, and is set to go to court Nov. 6 at 9 a.m.

• On Oct. 20, a resident on Mary Allen Lane in Mountainside reported a theft from their garage. Several pieces of equipment were missing. A 4000w Master Generator worth

\$1625, a Bosch 11305 Elect Hammer valued at \$1465, and a Stihl Tx350 cut off saw estimated at \$795 were all reported missing.

• On Oct. 18, Officer Philippakas of Mountainside arrested Kairon Vigilance of Irvington. Vigilance was charged with driving while suspended. Philippakas said he observed the suspect while his vehicle was disabled on the roadway. The vehicle's plates were found to be fictitious and it was also unregistered and uninsured. He was discharged on \$775 hail and given a court date of Nov. 13.

· Robert Lopez of Rahway was arrested on Route 22 on Oct. 18 by Mountainside Officer Perotta. According to the report, Lopez was given a warning for not turning into the Park at Mountain Avenue from the right lane. But when officer Perotta found that the vehicle had a suspended registration, he issued an arrest. Lopez is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 6.

• On Oct. 27, a Berkeley Heights resident reported his car stolen from

the Sony Theaters in Mountainside. Officer Devito responded to the call, as the owner also reported some comprehensive damage, including the loss. of a CD player and a stereo.

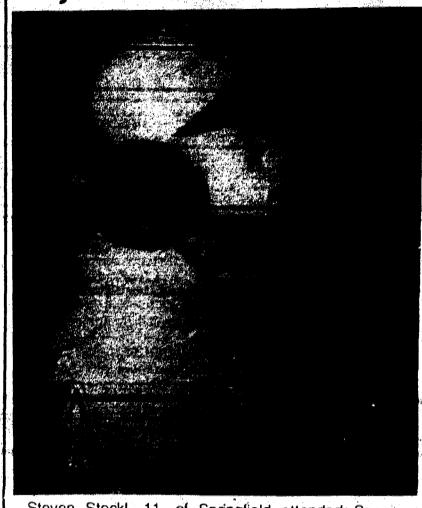
• On Oct. 23, a hurglary was reported at the 1300 block of Mohawk' Drive in Mountainside. Officer Sullivan responded to the call, as the resident had noticed her front door forced

Sullivan said entry was apparently gained by the suspect first trying to pry the door knob and striker plate and ultimately shouldering in the door. The actor removed a pillow case and filled it with various pieces of jewelry from the master bedroom. The immediate neighborhood was searched, but the canvass came out negative. The case was then turned over to the detective bureau.

The Bridgewater Police Deparetment released a teletype of a similar daytime residential hurgiary, where a pillow case was used to take jewelry out of the master bedroom. Detective Steve Jurezak of Bridgewater indicated that a possible actor is William C. Hubbard of Piscataway, whose car was seen stopping in front of each house at an earlier time. Detective Rich Latargia is examining the Moun-

 Sgt. Worswick responded to a call. about a stolen wallet at the Sony Theaters in Mountainside on Oct. 23. The victim reported money and personal papers missing. The wallet was retrieved, but the credentials were not

Major Steven



Steven Stockl, 11, of Springfield attended Space Camp at Kennedy Space Center in Florida for one week this past summer. He learned the skills and knowledge it takes to be an astronaut. In recognition of this achievement, Stockl earned the 'Honorary Camper award, the highest award given at Space Camp.

AT THE LIBRARY

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CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Mountainside Newcomers trips

The following activities have been planned by the Mountainside Newcomers Club for the upcoming

On Nov. 9, is the club's family hayride & campfire at Trailside Nature Center in Mountainside. The cost is \$10 per family, add \$1.50 per person for families of more than four. Call

On Nov. 19 the Mountainside Newcomers' Holiday Banquet Fundraiser will be held at L'Affaire, starting at 6 p.m. Call 789-9717.

For more information on the above events, contact Arlene Hagger at 654-7853.

Fall recreation programs

The Mountainside Recreation Commission is accepting registration for fall programs.

Fun 'n' Fitness will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at Deerfield School, Instructor Kathy Barbella will offer low-impact acorbics combined with a step class for the next five weeks. A health waiver and registration form must be completed by each participant prior to the class. Cost is

Start Smart, a sports readiness program for children ages 3 to 5 with an adult, is offered on Tuesdays, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Deerfield School, Start Smart helps parents instruct their children on how to properly develop the basic motor skills necessary for sports participation. The cost is \$35. Pre-registration is required.

The annual Fall battling clinic will be led by instructor Lew Satulsky. The clinic will be held Saturday, from 4:30 to 6 pem, for boys and girls ages 8 to 12. Registration fee is \$7 a

Registration for all programs can be made at the Mountainside Recreation Commission office in Borough Hall. Call (908) 232-0015 for morg information.

Books needed for sale

The Friends of the Mountainside Library needs donations of books, videos, audio tapes and puzzles for its book sale next month. Only items

which are currents and in good condition are sought.

The library is located at Constitution Plaza in Mountainside.

Springfield B'nai B'rith Fundraiser

B'nai B'rith of Springfield and the Mountainside Lion's Club are raising funds by selling the Entertainment Book. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels. Save 50 percent

on almost everything. Price: \$30. To order an Entertainment Book, contact Jerry Kamen at 687-9120 days, or 277-1953 evenings. Orders with check enclosed can be mailed to Day Drive-in Cleaners, 2824 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Trip to New York City

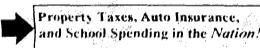
The Women's Club of Mountainside is planning a trip to New York City on Nov. 5. The day in New York includes transportation by bus, lunch

and a cabaret show. The cost for the entire day is \$45. For more information contact Vera Cocchia at 654-3061. Reservations only.

Registration set

Registration for the 1998 Springfield Junior Baseball League will take place at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center on Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon; and Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. All children from kindergarten to age 14 are eligible to join. For more information, contact Steven Stockl at (201) 912-0616.

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NEWS CLIPS

Tutors needed

Literacy Volunteers of America's Union County affiliate is providing two workshops for volunteers who wish to be trained as English as a second language tutors and provide instruction to adults who need help in English. The workshops will be held

. Westfield Y. 2322 Clark St., Westfield.

The six-session workshop will be held Nov. 5 and 12 from 6:30 to 9:30

Liela Bernstein will be the instructor. There is a registration fee of \$15. Hillside Library, at JFK Plaza, Liberty and Hillside avenues. .

Upon completion of training, volunteers are required to make a commitment to tutor for approximately 1-2 hours each week for at least one year. Tutoring may be done during the day or evening at any public library in Union County.

For further information and to register, telephone the LVA-UC office at (908) 925-7755

Vo-Tech help wanted

The Adult Division at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools is seeking certified instructors to fill vacancies as they occur

The courses include computer assisted drafting; heating-ventilating air conditioning; plumbing; oil burner: reading of blueprints/ architectural drawings; power engineering; masorrry; carpentry; haking; electricity; Quark Xpress, and citizenship preparation

Resumes should be sent to the Adult Division, Union County Vocational Schools, 1776 Raritan Road. Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

'Advocates' sought

People are needed to be advocates for nursing home residents in Essex, Hudson, Morris and Union counties. This program is administered by Senior Services, a non-profit agency and is supervised by the state Department of Health and Senior Services.

Responsibilities include visiting a nursing home, interacting with residents, families and staff, preparing written reports and representing the concerns of nursing home residents. A free 32-hour training program will be given in the fall. Adults over 18 who are looking for important, interesting volunteer work and want to help

improve the quality of life for elderly people are needed.

Contact Sue Rosenkranz at Senior Services for additional information at (201) 673-0640, ext. 38.

Tutor-trainers needed

Literacy Volunteers of Union County is looking for tutors who would like to become tutor trainers. Those who have a teaching back-

glound and have gone through the tutoring course may call (908)

Tutor-trainer is a paid position for just a few hours each year. Candidates must have gone through the Literacy Volunteer tutor training previously or will in the immediate future, and musthave a desire to help people.

Gardener program to open

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is accepting applications for its 1997-98 Master Gardener Program.

The program gives people with an interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety of horticultural topics and share their expertise with county residents through volunteer programs sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension. The program is open to all Union County residents.

Master Gardeners complete a course that involves attending weekly porticulture and entomology fectures taught by Extension faculty and staff from Rutgers University. They are also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems and identify insect pests

The students complete a team landscaping project for a Union County Park: an Integrated Pest Management assignment for their home and a Garden Hotline Training Manual.

The lectures will be held on Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Auditorium, 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. Class will begin tomorrow and run through May of 1998. Applications can be obtained by calling (908) 654-9854.

Forty applicants will be accepted. Upon acceptance to the program a \$90 tuition fee is due

Students in the Master Gardener Program are committed to 100 hours of volunteer service to Rutgers Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners provide county residents with information on gardening and maintaining their property through a Speakers' Bureau, Garden Hottine, 654-9852, and Garden Fairs.

The volunteers also provide horticultural therapy programs for disabled adults and youth.

Volunteers needed

The Union County Rape Crisis Center at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield is looking for volunteers to assist sexual assault survivors, their families and significant others.

Classes begin Tuesday, and time is needed to interview prospective volunteers and schedule training.

Selected volunteers will receive approximately 40 hours of training dealing with the many areas of sexual. assault, tradmatic reactions of survivors and their family members, legaland medical aspects and related areas. Volunteer training will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. through Nov. 20.

For more information on becoming a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center or to schedule an interview, call (908) 233-7273 hetween 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Monday through Friday.

Award nominees needed

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women, an advisory board to the county freeholders, is seeking applicants for its sixth annual Award of Excellence, which will be presented at the "Women of Excellence" dinner

The dinner will be held March 13 at the Westwood, on South Avenue in Garwood, from 7 to 10 p.m., with a cocktail hour, dinner and dessert.

"Women are making significant contributions in society," said Freeholder Carol Cohen, liaison to the commission. "We urge people to submit nominations so we can honor the women who truly deserve

Categories for consideration are: business, community service, education, entrepreneur, government, health care, journalism/public relations, law, law enforcement, volunteerism and womens' advocate.

Applicants should submit a cover letter and a resume/biography that highlights their accomplishments in a particular category, as well as volunteer work, community service or humanitarian efforts, to: Carol Wortmann, UCCSW Dinner Chair, AT&T, Suite 3000, 150 Allen Road, Liberty Corner, N.J., 07938.

Halloween causes concern for safety

At left, County Manager Michael Lapolla and Freeholder Linda Stender present a

resolution on behalf of the county government to Dell Raudelunas and Larry Lockhart of the United Way to mark United Way of Union County Week last month. Service to others is important, Lapolla said. Don't wait for a disaster, help is

With Halloween night falling on a Friday this year and parents more worried than usual about the safety of their children, the Union County Juvenile Officers Association is taking no chances.

always needed. Reach out now.'

A week for the Way

Plainfield Sgt. Donald B. Moye, president of the 75-member association, said besides the annual warning about Trick Or Treat safety issued to students and grownups, there is a strong support for improved police presence and involvement from the community this year.

Throughout Union County, officials said everyone is citing public safety issues as a growing concern and some have noticed the assignment of 1,200 new police officers in New York to work this week on Halloween-related problems as a sign of the need for increased police activity.

Authorities also believe the death of a young boy soliciting door-to-door in Jackson and reports about gang problems in New York City have increased concern over safety in the streets.

"I am glad that the police chiefs in this county are taking the issue of youth crime which involves both violence and vandalism so seriously," said Union County Prosecutor Thomas V. Manahan. "We want the youngsters to have a safe and happy Halloween, so we are urging parents to accompany their children whenever possible and asking motorists to use extra care on Friday."

Throughout the county, he added, departments are stepping up patrols and community policing efforts to send a message to criminals and law-abiding citizens alike.

Capt. James Schulhafer of the Linden Police Depart-

ment said there will be extra patrols out in the city both Thursday and Friday night. In addition, he said, crime prevention tips sent to the students in the schools included a complete list of "Pointers for Parents" that covered costume safety and checking of all treats at the end of the

a para ara para tangan ya kana aya arawana ara para ara para ara ya maka maya kana kana kana kana ka

In Scotch Plains, Sgt. Brian Mahoney said there will be a full compliment of officers on heightened alert on both nights and the township's crime prevention officer, Detective Donnell Joyce, is alerting Neighborhood Watch Association members from the neighborhoods to be on the lookout for problems. "We're not expecting any hig problems," he added

In Union, more than 400 parents gathered at Union Township High School this week to hear Maureen Kanka describe her suggestions for improved child safety that would supplement the state's molester notification statue known as Megan's Law for her dead seven-year-old daughter.

"I'm not trying to scare people but our children are not safe, and we need to do more to protect them and that still won't be enough;" she said. "Sit down with them and talk safety."

Attorney General Peter G. Verniero said "the safety of small children" continues to be a high law enforcement priority and he said parents need to take as many steps as possible, particularly during the Halloween season, to watch over our children."

STOP Wasteful Spending!

U.C. Democrats are Out of Controll

- Wild Spending!
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The Democrat Freehold Page of ONE County Manager by hiring FIVE policy at a cost of \$851,248.00 of your talk !!! Three of these people got cars with their Auto rance paid for by the Taxpayers, and one of the the the Nephew of Democrat Boss Ray Lespiek!

Keep 2-Party Covernment Alive Go with the Union County Watchdogs...

VOTE FOR REPUBLICAN FREEHOLDERS November 4th — Row "A"

☑ Frank LEHR ☑ Ed FORCE **☑** Henry KURZ



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Their leadership and legislation have made New Jersey a better place to live, work and raise a family.



ON NOVEMBER 4, RE-ELECT

Senator C. Louis

3455410 Assemblyman Kevin J

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Paid for by Crizens for Bassano, Florence Heuschkel, Treasurer, POB 1011, Union, NJ 07083-1011



HALLOWEEN TIME -Holly Ream gets in touch with a pumpkin sculpted by artist Virginia Shore depicting the famous face of Minnie Mouse. Ream and at least 2,000 children and adults enjoyed the display, entertainment, games and other activities for all ages. at the recent Harvest Festival on the grounds of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. A glorious autumn day was part of the outdoor ambience.

RELIGION

World Day observed

"Gathering Seed From a Medieval Mother Root" is the topic for the 1997 World Community Day, an annual national worship service of Church Women United.

The Summit unit of Church Women United will observe the celebration of World Community Day on Nov. 7 at Calvary Episcopal Church on Woodland Avenue at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Developed by the celebration committee of Church Women United, this year's service carries out the "seed" theme begun with the World Day of Prayer in March, "Like a Seed Which" Grows Into a Tree," written by Christian women of Korea, and applied as well to the May Fellowship Day. The World Community Day theme was selected because of the relevance of the work and writings of women mystics of the Middle Ages to causes of justice for women in the world today. These early Christian foremothers planted seeds that are flowering even

The mystics whose lives are recalled in this service are Julian of Norwich, Teresa of Avita, Mechtild Joan of Arc and, most especially, Hildegard of Bingen. Recently, there has been a resurgence of interest in Hildegard of Bingen, whose 900th birthday will be celebrated in 1998.

A Hildegard monologue written by the committee tells the story of her life, visions and revelations. She was a woman of remarkable accomplishments and ideas for an age when women had very little learning, power of influence. She was a healer, artist, composer, administrator, teacher and student. Some of her original canticles have been recorded.

At the Summit celebration of World Community Day, Elaine Dooman portrays Hildegard of Bingen.

Dooman is a resident of Summit. She teaches communication skills to corporations, service organizations and church groups. She is also a family counselor, gives parenting classes and works for the Union County Rape Crisis Center. Stie is a local actress and has appeared in many area productions, among them "The Curious Savage" and "Mornings at Seven" produced by the Stony Hill Players. Dooman is a mother of five, grandmother of six and a member of Christ

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

Trio presents recital

The Ariadne Trio will be presenting a recital at The United Methodist Church of Summit on Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$15 and can be reserved by calling the church office at (908) 277-1700. Trios on the program are by Beethoven, Haydn and Dvorak.

The Ariadne Trio formed in 1988. Keeping the chamber music concept alive in its original form, the trio continues to play in distinguished residences as well as concert halls in the United States and Europe.

Violinist Basia Danilow, cellist Peter Sanders and planist Albert Stanziano each have busy careers as soloists and ensemble players but have kept the trio as an important vehicle

for their musical expression. Previous performances have been at St. Paul's Chapel in New York City, the Boston Chamber Music Festival, The Montclair Museum of Art, The Blair Academy and numerous college campuses and churches throughout the tri-

For further information contact the church office at (908) 277-1700.

Fighting intolerance

A German Protestant minister recognized as a leading proponent of interfaith dialogue in Europe to combat racial intolerance will be the guest speaker Sunday at Temple Beth Ahm, (1) Temple Drive, Springifled

Guy W. Rammenzweig of Bottrop, Germany, whose late father had collaborated with the Nazis during World War II, has devoted his professional life to combating racism and bringing ethnic groups together.

The minister will be the featured speaker at a dinner program whose theme is: "frighting Intolerance: A New Beginning." The dinner, which costs \$12 per person, begins at 6 p.m.

Representatives of numerous organizations will be invited to the affair, including school administrators, e vouth group directors, clergy and other interested parties, according to Fred Markowitz, who will chair the event.

The program is sponsored by six affiliated synagogue clubs of the international Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs in Springfield, Livingston, Clark, Metuchen, Scotch Plains and Staten Island, N.Y.

Markowitz, who co-chairs Temple. Beth Ahm's Holocaust Education Committee, said the German minister's presentation is aimed at "developing community action programs to

another as Essen, Germany, not far from Bottrop, and Wanaque.

Club representatives, Markowitz said, discussions were held on the feasibility of developing audio-visual materials and curriculum guides for classroom use on the subject of ethnic bias

Local school administrators. counselors and teachers who attend the program will be asked to use the German minister's talk to develop curriculum strategies and group guidance programs, Markowitz said.

Wanaque last year, the 52-year-old minister told of his former activities as principal of a local seminary in Germany, where he won wide recognition for introducing interfaith education into pastoral training.

Rabbinic and Muslim lecturers. were introduced into the program to broaden the curriculum and promote greater ethnic understanding, Rev Rammenzweig he said. He said he believed this "was the first German seminary to do that." He also developed programs to stop racism and n-Seminam and prevent genocide. he pointed out.

He also told a newsman of confrontations churches had with skinheads and neo-Nazis in Essen, and that the young racists set fire to housing shelters, attacked Jews, Turks and gypsies, and had to be stopped by police.

combat intolerance" as he has already done in areas as distant from one

In an initial meeting with Men's

In an interfaith gathering in

"Intolerance dismembers our societies, our minds and our hearts." he has stated. He compared it with the difficulty of coping with a virus "Once the virus is in, it's hard to get

OBITUARIES

James Rosa

James Rosa, 82, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Oct. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Rosa was employed for 40 years with Micropol Co., Summit, and retired as a plant manager in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina; a daughter, Barbara Ball; a son, James; three brothers, Sam, Philip and Rocco: three sisters. Jean Master, Caroline Coviello and Mary Basile; three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Flora Larzieer

Plora Larzleer, 80, of Springfield died Oct. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit

Born in Leseter, N.C., Mrs. Larzleer lived in Hillside and New Providence before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was a key punch operator for Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Co., Summit, and retired 25 years

Surviving are two sons, Donald R. and Edward J., and two grandchildren.

Dr. Barney Spielholz

Dr. Barney Spielholz of Springfield, a retired veterinarian, died Oct. 19 in University Hospital, Newark

Born in Brooklyn, Dr. Spielholz moved to Springfield 40 years ago. He owned and operated the Maplewgod Animal Hospital before retiring Dr. Spielholz was a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. He was a past president of Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club and the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Dr. Spielholz also was: active in the Springfield Democratic

Surviving are his wife of 44 years, frene; two daughters, Elissa and Kathi, a son, Alan, a brother, Orrin, and two grandchildren.

Dorothy H. Cooper

Dorothy H. Cooper, 75, of Springfield died Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Cooper lived in Orange before moving to

Springfield 47 years ago. She was a claims adjuster for Chubb & Son. Summit, for 25 years and retired in 1981. Earlier, Mrs. Cooper was a packer in the heavy duty department of Purolator, Rahway, for 17 years. She was a member of the Chubb Quarter Century Club and a member of the American Ex-Prisoners of War. New Jersey Chapter 1.

Surviving is her husband, Stewart

Andrew Giacobbe

Andrew Giacobbe, 91, of Springfield died Oct. 17 in the Cornell Hall Convalencent Center, Union.

Born in Newark, Mr. Giacobbe lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield in 1980. He was an expeditor for Ferdon Equipment Co., Union, for 15 years and retired in 1981: Earlier, Mr. Giacobbe had been been a musician for many years and played at the Adams and Branford theaters in Newark, and the Ivantoe and Navajo clubs in Irvington. He was a member of the Musicians' Guild of Essex County, American Federation of Musicians and Springfield Senior Citizens Group 5.

Surviving are two daughters, Violet Starvac and Beatrice.

Margaret Trano

Margaret Trano, 79, of Mountainside died Oct. 21 in Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Trano lived in Westfield for many years before moving to Mountainside three years.

Surviving are a son, Bruce: a daughter, Claudette Triano, eight grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren

Isabel Logio

Isabel Logio, 89, of Mountainside died Oct. 22 at home.

Born in North Bergen, Mrs. Logio lived in Hackensack and Toms River before moving to Mountainside. She was president of the Forresters of America club.

Surviving are two sons, James Peter and Dr. Thomas Logio; eight grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Summit Y awarded \$30-K grant

The Summit Area YMCA announced that it has been recently awarded a \$30,000 grant by the AT&T, Family Care Development Fund. The funds will 20 toward the renovation and expansion of the Summit Branch YMCA facilities which are used by the "Y On Wheels" after-school, child-care program.

The Family Care Development Fund was created by AT&T, the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to increase the supply and to improve the quality of child-and eldercare services available to AT&T employees in communities where they live and

"Y On Wheels" is an after school enrichment program for children from kindergarten to fifth grade who attend area schools. It offers a diverse, enriching, and affordable program where kids can engage in sports classes, learn to swim, socialize with new friends, and do homework. Transportation is provided to the Summit Branch YMCA from elementary schools in New Providence. Spring field, Milburn/Short Hills, and Summit every day. The YMCA also provides financial assistance to those in need.

The grant is part of a larger fund raising effort by the Summit Area YMCA to reach its \$4,500,000 goal. To date \$4,200,000 has been raised:



1997 TAX UPDATE WORKSHOP IN CONJUNCTION WITH

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE Monday, November 17, 1997 at Kean University Downs Hall - 9 AM TO 4 PM

SIX (6) CPE CREDITS PRE-REGISTRATION

The Seminar Will Be Conducted By IRS Speakers - REGISTRATION INCLUDES AM COFFEE AND LUNCH

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE." - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Semiors: 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program; Super Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973)

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 119 Main Street, Millburn, (973)-376-0688--4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Chusch for Springfield since 1854, St. Stephen's Church is. a welcoming community committed to educa-tion, outreach, and worship for all who are spiritually lungry. The Rev. Cork Tarplee, Rector, The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associate, Karen Ebertiardt, Seminarian Assistant, Robert Demmert, Music Director. WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sundays: 8:00 a.m. Holy. Communion in traditional language, the Rector preaching, 9:00 a.m. Adult Forum. 9:00 a.m. lutergenerational Every first Sunday of every month. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion in contemporary language, music by the choir Church School for children K-6 and nursery care also at 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12, Tuesdays. 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry, an adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR 'NO-STRINGS' INFORMATION PACKET CALL (973)-376-0688.

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Caraor, Simon Rosenbach, President, Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both

High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also spousors a Nursery, School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program Seniors' League meets regularly, For more information, please contact our office during

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-

TER 67 Kerst Place Boulevard, Summit, 273-8130. William B. Horn, Rathi. Janet Roth Krupnick, Cantor. Janice Wilson, President. The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serv ing 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 Shabbat Miriclia and Havdulah 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 mouth at 7:00 PM. In adds. tion to regular Saturday Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabbar 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 preaction children. The SICC religious actuol provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SICC also offers a complete pre-activol program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months und a parent/caregiver und a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterioud, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please

call the SJCC office # 273-8130. JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 MOURAIN Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666 Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 nutes before Somet. There is one mi 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 religious, 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 study 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 pertion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and rim'arty prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all 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. Dr. Leonard. Strulowitz, President

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Johns Goldstein, Rahn, Amy Daniels, Cardor/Education Director, Num Greenman, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pilman President. Temple Stalarey Shalom is a kelorm congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Stubbal wording, enclusived by volunteer chorr, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM Saturday morning Torali study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM Religious actionl classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday everangs for post bar/but mitzvali students. Prescired, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterland, Brotherland, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Semons. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

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

REDREMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Compertinuante Pl., Westliebl. Beginning Surelay, July 6, Summer Worstup Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Surday morning Nursery available. Westnesday Everying Wor-

ship Service, 7:30 p.m. Hoty Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NI nivites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sul-day mornings for Adult Christian Education Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30. AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the lasts, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and numery are available following the part of our worthip service that is especially general toward young children Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every maid: Kikew that all people are welcome here! If you luye any, questions, interest or concerns please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201.276-1995

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 216 Morris Ave at Church Mall, Springfield 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9.00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with turnery facilities and care provided. Opporture ties for personal growth through woming. Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 12 Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m., Ladiea' Evening Group = 3rd Wednesday, of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatich - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9.30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8.00 p.m. in the Chapel, The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey (1708), 201-376-3044, SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Norm Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Averue, Summit, NJ: 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass -9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM. 12:10 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evenmig Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, NJ
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, CHAPTER VIII.—TRAFFIC II.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Tuesday evening, October 28, 1997
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Murricipal Clerk
U7123 SER October 30, 1997 (\$6.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE
PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD WILL CONDUCT A
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION
OF THE MASTER PLAN AT 7:30 P.M. ON
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997, IN
THE COURT ROOM AT THE MUNICIPAL
BUILDING, LOCATED AT 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW
JERSEY, COPIES OF THE MABTER
PLAN ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC
REVIEW AT THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S
OFFICE AT 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE,
THE PLANNING OFFICE, IN THE MUNIC. OFFICE AT 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, THE PLANNING OFFICE, IN THE MUNICIPAL ANNEX BUILDING, AND THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY.
PLANNING BOARD SECRETARY OCTOBER 23, 39 1997 (\$16.50)

RESOLUTION OF THE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
IN RE: APPLICATION OF CONSUELO
SILBERT
APPLICATION NO. 97-23
WHEREAS, Consuelo Silbert applicant.
In the owner of the property designated Lot
In Block 3302 on the tax map of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, which
premises are more commonly known as 65
Highlands, Avenue, Springfield, New
Jersey, and

WHEREAS, said applicant seeks variances from the Township of Springfield and Use Ordinance, Section 501. Schedule of Zoning Limitations, with regard to rear yard setback, side yard setback construction of an addition and a deck and, WHEREAS, proof of publication of the ribbe of hearing and the certified list of proof of mailing having been filed with the Secretary, of the Board, Ms. Lynda Soplaro, and WHEREAS, said applicant has the still and ordered and constructions of the statute and

WHEREAS, it appears that there has not ben any other application to the Board of djustment involving these premises, and then any other application to the Board of Adjustment Involving these premises and ... WHEREAS, the applicant appeared with their attoring. Authority P. D'Alesso, and ... WHEREAS, Mr. Paul Ferriero, Ferriero Engineering. Chester. New Jersey, an engineer and planner, was sworn and his cualifications as an engineer and planner were accepted and he stated that he prepared the site plan, that the property is mitted to the site plan, that the proposal is for construction of an addition onto the rear of the existing house, and the construction of a deck approximately 225 square feet replacing a portion of the existing structure in the track of the house; that the proposed deck is 360 square feet; that the applicant is astrogically account to the side yard setback. (2) rear yard setback, (3) lot coverage, and (4) building coverage; that with regard to the side yard setback, the house currently is non-conforming on the westerty side. the side yard setback, the house currently is non-conforming on the westerly side, teing 13.1 feet from the property line, but will extend back from the existing building the same distance, I.e., 13.1 feet from the westerly property line, that the required minimum rear yard setback is 50 feet, and that the proposal will decrease the present tear yard from the present 58.1 feet to 46.1 feet but that the addition will not extend any further to the rear, that the maximum allowed building coverage is 15%, and that the proposal will increase the building coverage from the present 13% to 2014, that the maximum allowed building coverage.

building coverage from the present 13% to 20%, that the maximum allowed lot coverage is 25%, and that the proposal will increase the lot coverage from the present 21% (already non-conforming) to 32%, an incress of the impervous coverage of 1% that there is presently a six-foot high stock additional desired along the westerly property line multitue lot itself is non-confirming as to size 15,000 courar feet rather tham the required retirement of 22,000,00, as to lot width, 100 feet rather than the required milimum of 120 feet, that this lot is sized similarly forming in the area, that the proposed additional or the proposed additional control of the proposed additional control of the six proposed additional control of the control of the contro many in the area, that the proposed addi-on, and deck will not have a negative Oly-**that-the-proposed-changes will not** i significant deviaton from the ordinance requirements: that the result of the addition rounding properties, that the highest point on the roof will be sightly higher than the

on the roof will be signify higher than the present roof because of modifications which have been made to the roof, that the addition is a one-story addition with a basement; that the topography of the land slopes down from west to east, and WHEREAS, the Site Plan, entitled "Variance Mac" was extented in the Additional Store Mac".

WHEREAS, the Site Plan, entitled "Variance Map" was admitted into évidence as "Exhibit A.1"; and WHEREAS, 'Gabriel Calerida, of Kensiworth, New Jersey,' architect, was sworn and her qualifications as an architect accepted, and she stated that she prepared the architectural plans and renderings, that there will be a full basement under the addition which will be a family room and master bedroom suite; that the back of the structure will be a wood frame; that the same exterior material, namely vinyl siding, will be used on the addition; that the roof will be removed completely as there is presently a water problem; that the profile of the residence will change sightly, that the ridge of the roof will be raised approximately two or three feet, that there will be no major impact from the approximately two or three feet, that there will be no major impact from the approximately two or three feet, that there will be no major impact from the approximately two or three feet, that there will be no major impact from the approximately two or three feet, that there will be no major impact from the approximately two or three feet, that there will be no major impact from the approximately two or three feet, that there will be no major impact from the approximately the acceptance of the plan, but will not go beyord the footprint, that were the addition built to conform to the rear fand side setback requirements, the addition would not be feasible, and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Consuelo Silbert, appl WHEREAS, Mrs. Consuelo Silbert, applicant, was sworn and stated that she has lized in her home for 27 years, that she has recently remarried and she and her hissband are in need of another bedroom, that the existing bedrooms are undersized that she and her husband have 10 grandchildren between them and they need the additional space which will be provided by the proposed family room and bedroom suite and

and
WHEREAS, the meeting was opened to
the public and no member of the public
wished to be heard or raised any objection
to the application, and
WHEREAS, the meeting was closed to
the public and returned to the Board, and
WHEREAS, Mr. Selig, Adier made a
motion to approve application No. 97-23
and grant the variances regarding side yard
setback, rear yard setback; building cover,
age and lot coverage to permit the addition
and deck in accordance with the plans suband deck in accordance with the plans but mitted, and WHEREAS, Mr. Selig's motion was sec-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

onded by Mrs. Ariene Newman and was NOW THEREFORE, the following findings of fact are made 1. The above recitals are repeated as if fully, set faith in length and found as

facts.

2. The application can be granted without substantial, detriment to the public good and without substantially impering the intentor spirit of the zoning ordinances of the Township and will substantially comply with the Township's master plan. master plan.

master plan.

3. The purposes of the municipal Land
Use Law would be advanced by this
deviation trom the zonling ordinance requirement for the deviation would be unstantially outweld any detriment. The applicant has demonstrated suf-

figent reasons for the requested relief.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to

ficient reasons for the requested relief.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to NJ S.A. 40.590-70 et seq and the zoning ordinances of the Township of Springfield County of Union State of New Jersey it is resolved on September 16-4397 that.

This application \$7.23 for the requested relief for visitances regarding side vard setilities and coverage and lot coverage so as to permit the addition and deck in accordance with the plans but mitted is granted.

Mr. Selig Adler yes.

Mr. Selig Adler yes.

Mr. Sam Lubash yes.

Mr. Sam Lubash yes.

Mrs. Sam Lubash yes.

Chairman Stuart Appliebaum yes.

7-0 in favor.

There being no other voting members.

The afore resolution was approved at the October 21.1997 meeting of the Township of Springfield's Briard of Adultment.

Michael Herzlinger Rohald Kravitz Sam Lutias

Artene Newmar yea Charmen Stuart Applebaum, yea (MATED: October 21, 1997, STUART APPLEBAUM CHAIPMAN BATELY Deben 21 1997 LYNDA BAGLIANO, BOARD SECRETARY DATED October 21 1997 NEL DWORKIN, BOARD ATTORNEY U7116 SEP Oct 30 1997 1578 W.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE WITH EAND USE
ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
ISPRINGFIELD" TO PROVIDE FOR
REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY TO
PROVIDE FOR LOW AND MODERATE
INCOME HOUSING WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield.
County of Union, State of New Jersey, as
follows.

BE IT OMDAINED by the Township of Springfield. County of Union. State of New Jersey, as follows:
SECTION 1 - AMENDMENT
The following sections of The Land Use Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, are hereby amended or established, as appropriate, as follows:

(A.) 401 5 Affordable Housing
A AH-18 Zone Affordable Housing
(B.) 402 1 Amendment to Zoning Map
The Zoning Map of the Township of Springfield shall be amended to relect that the AH-18 Zone is established on the following properties. Block 69:02, Lot 7 on the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, as well as any contiguous property which is purchased by the owner of that lot.

(C.) 502.7 Affordable Housing (AH) Zoning District
A Purpose It is the Intent and purpose of the AH Zone to allow construction to in-part fulfill the obligation of Springfield to provide a realistic opportunity for construction of low and moderate income housing, as allowed by the January 24, 1997 Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey
B Compliance All development within the AH Zone must comply with all general provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, as well as the provisions of the Abrove noted Order, applicable hereto as more fully set forth in an Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance entitled The Land Use Ordinance of the Township of Springfield to Provide Regulations Concerning Low and Moderate Income Housing in the Township of Springfield, as introduced by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in February 25, 1997, including specifically, but not limited to Section 611. Affordable Housing Standards.

C Principal Use The permitted principals as a the AB-18 Zone in a general publication and the AB-18 Zone in a general publication.

to Section 611. Affordable Housing Standards
C Principal Use The permitted principal use in the AH-18 Zone is apartment buildings or townhouses
D Accessory Uses The permitted accessory uses shall be any use or structure customarily incidental to the principal permitted use; private garages and carports, signs
E Development Criteria

permitted use, private garages and carports signs.

E Development Criteria.

1 The developer of housing within this zone shall have the Spition of developing months are the state of the critical and the continuous provided to be affordable to low and moderate income households. To the extent that the Township's rental obligation of 34 affordable units remains to be satisfied. Each rental unit provided shall count as two units, or b. A contribution to the Township's Housing Trust Fund in the amount of \$20,000 per low and moderate income unit which would have been provided under a above at twenty (20%) percent of the total units provided.

2. The density of housing in this zone shall not exceed 18 units per acre.

3. The maximum height of the principal building shall be 3 stories or 40 feet.

4. Minimum front yard setback shall be therety five (25%) percent.

A Minimum front yard setback shall be thirty (30) feet.

5. Maximum building coverage shall be twenty-frve (25%) percent.

6. Maximum building coverage shall be fifty (50%) percent.

7. No more than forty-two (42) dwelling units shall be permitted in any building.

8. A buffer strip shall be required as described in Section 503.5 where the development abuts a residential zone or use.

9. The width of streets and driveways shall be no less than bentylvolvic (24') lest unless otherwise provided by the New Jersey Residential Site Improvement Standards (NJ.A.C. 5:21-1 et seq.).

10. Unless otherwise regulated in this Section, the provisions of Section 502.2 shall apply.

11. All requirements of the New Jersey Residential Site Improvement Standards (NJ.A.C.X. 5:21-1 et seq.) shall apply as required by State Law.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY

PUBLIC NOTICE

In case any secton, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each; section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION III - EFFECTIVE DATE
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication accordinates.

ately upon passage and publication acco

I. Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first, reading at a regular meeting of the Township of mornities of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 28, 1997, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 10, 1997, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and Place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk U7120 SLR Oct. 30, 1997.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS CHISHOLM RECREATION CENTER

TO THE
CHISHOLM RECREATION CENTER
IN THE
CHISHOLM SCHOOL BUILDING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids
for the Additions and Atterations to
Chisholm School Building, THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will be received at the
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on MONDAY; November
10 1997, at 9:00 AM prevailing time.
The contract generally consists of a 2500
st addition, and the renovation of, 1200 at of
the existing building. The project involves
new between and shower facilities; a new
elevator, new electrical, new roof, new
HVAC, new parking lot and all new finishes,
in accordance with the form of proposal,
contract and specifications prepared by
The Biber Parthership AIA
Specifications have been filled in the
office of the Municipal Clerk of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD and may be Purchased by prospective bidders at the office
of the Township of Springfield, Engineering
Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey during business hours
Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the
Contract Documents, Plans, and Specifications at the Engineering Annex on proper
notice A nonretundable charge of \$150.00
per set shall be paid to The Biber Partnership AIA
Bidders are notified that they must comship AIA Bidders are notified that they must com-

Bidders are notified that they must comply with the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act (Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, as amended) and that award will not be made to any bidder whom the Commissioners of Labor and Industry does not certify. Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided, in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications. They must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project on the outside, addressed to the Mayor and Township Committee. TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY and must be accompanied by a certified FIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the form provided of not less than 10% of the amount of bid. Said check or bid bond may not be less than \$500 nor shall it be more than \$20,000 and must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety statement in the form provided from a Surety Company stating that the Surety Company will provide the bidder with a bond for 1,00% of the Contract amount in the event that the Contract awarded to the bidder. A Non-Collusion Affidavit and a Record of Recent Contract Awards must also accompany the proposal

Awards must also accompany the proposal

Affidavit and a Record of Recent Contract Awards must also accompany the proposal on the form provided. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 Chapter 127 for an affirmative action program for equal employment opportunity. Bidders must also comply with the requirements of P.L. 1977, Chapter 33 amending the Local Public Contracts Law Bidders must submit a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all the stockholders in the corporation or members of the partnership who own ten percent (10%) or more of its stock, or have a tenpercent (10%) or greater interest in the case of partnership. No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. A Contract will be awraded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposals will be rejected within sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. The Mayor and Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD reserves the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Helen E Keyworth U7111 SLR Oct 30, 1997 (\$35.75)

mality in any bid.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Floute 22, Mountainside, NJ on November 13, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:

applications:

Board will meet to memorialize the resolution of Gastro-Surgi Center of NJ. Various issues may be discussed and action may be taken. Ruth M. Rees

U7145 MEC Oct. 30, 1997

RICHARD H.

BAGGER

for Assemblyman

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NJ
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, CHAPTER 187 - DOGS AND
CATS

JERSEY, CHAPTER 197 - DOGS AND CATS.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union: and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 28, 1997.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Clerk
U7122 SLR October 30, 1997 (\$6.50)

NOTICE
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 21st day of October, 1997 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 25th day of November, 1997 at 8:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ORDINANCE STABLISHING THE POSITION OF PUBLIC DEFENDER AND SETTING A SALARY RANGE
WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of New Jersey has signed into law Chapter 256 of Laws 1997 which, among other things, requires each Municipal Court in the state to have a Municipal Public Defender to provide proper legal assistance to the indigent poor appearing in Municipal Court, and

where and where and a compensation for the position of Public Detender must be WHEREAS, compensation with the floor of Public Defender must be established;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the floation of Public Defender is hereby established with a salary range of \$200-\$350 per session.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that the Municipal Court may impose an application lee of up to \$200 upon those seeking Public Defender services to offset the costs manufactured.

myolved
This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as provided by U7109 MEC Oct. 30, 1997 (\$18.75)

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading at a meeting of
the Mayor and Council of the Borough of
Mountainside in the Council of the Borough of
Mountainside in the Council of the Borough of
Cotober 1997 and that said ordinance will
be taken up for further consideration for
final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal
Building, 1385 Route, 22, Mountainside,
New Jersey on the 25th day of November,
1997 at 8:00 PM, or as roon thereafter as
said matter can be reached, at which time
and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to
be heard concerning the same.

Judith E Osty
Borough Clerk
ORDINANCE 977-97

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDI-

ORDINANCE 977-97
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 973-97 FOR REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE DEERFIELD SCHOOL TENNIS COURT LIGHTS AND TENNIS COURT LIGHTS AND

FENCING
BE IT ORDAINED, by Mayor and
Council of the Borough of Mountainside
that Ordinance 973-97 be amended as

iows.

1 The sum of \$18,000 appropriated from the Capital Improvement Fund for the replacement and repair of lights and lending at the Deerfield School tennis courts be increased to \$20,000, and

2 The Borough of Mountainside has been reimbursed by the Scibal Insurance Company in the amount of \$10,000 instead of the \$12,000 expected.

expected. his ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication hereof after final passage 107107 MEC Oct 30, 1997 (\$17.75)

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 21st day of October, 1997 and that said ordinance will be taken up to suffer countries. be taken up for harbier consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 25th day of November, 1997 at 8-00 PM.

New Jersey on the 25th day of November, 1997 at 8:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to the heard concerning the same.

Judith E Osty Borough Clerk ORDINANCE 976-97

AN ORDINANCE 976-97

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE 12, SECTION 1205, OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE LAND USE ORDINANCE INCREASING MAXIMUM PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE LAND USE ORDINANCE

BE IT. ORDAINED, by Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Section 1205 of the Borough of Mountainside Land Use Ordinance, 1994, regarding maximum penalties for violation thereof, be and hereby is amended as follows.

SECTION 1205 PENALTIES

The owner or user of any building or structure, lot or land part thereof, where anything in violation of this Ordinance shall be placed or shall exist, and any architect, builder, contractor, agent, person or corposition shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each beguilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each beguilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each beguilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each beguilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each beguilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall each beguilty offense and upon conviction thereof shall ea NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed and adopted on second reading at a Regular Meeting duy held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Lindon, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 21st day of October, 1997.

AN ORDINANCE 975-97

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 969-97 FIXING SALARY RANGES FOR CERTAIN MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

Judith E. Osty

Borough Clerk.

U7105 MEC October 30, 1997 (\$6.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINBIDE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reseding at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the Country of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 21st day of October, 1997 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 25th day of November, 1997 at 8:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ORDINANCE PROPERTION OF MUNICIPAL PROJECT CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION/CLERK OF THE WORKS AND SETTING A SALARY RANGE

OF THE WORKS AND SETTING A SALARY RANGE
WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside requires a Municipal Project Construction Supevisor/Clerk of the Works; and
WHEREAS, compensation for the position must be established.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED
by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of
Mountainside that the position of Municipal
Project Construction Supervisor/Clerk of
the Works is hereby established with a salary range of \$1,000-\$30,000 poer year, per
project.

project.
This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as provided by U7110 MEC Oct. 30, 1997 (\$16.50)

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE is hereby given that the November 17, 1997 scheduled meeting of the
Mountainside Board of Health has been
changed to Monday, November 10, 1997
at 7:00 P.M. at the Mountainside Municipal
Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ
07092

07092. Municipal Clerk
Recording Secretary
U7102 MEC October 30, 1997. (\$5.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance wise introduced
and passed on first reading at a meeting of
the Mayor and Council of the Borough of
Mountainside in this County of Union, State
of New Jersey, held on the 21st day of
October, 1997 and that eaid ordinance will
be taken up for further consideration for
final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal
Building, 1385 Routs 22, Mountainside,
New Jersey on the 25th day of November,
1997 at 8:00 PM, or as soon thefeather as
said matter can be reached, at which time
and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to
be heard concerning the same.

ORDINANCE ST8-97

AMENDINANCE AMENDING CHAP-

ORDINANCE 978-97
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 111. ENTITLED "POLICE REGULATIONS" OF REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE 1985
BE IT ORDINANCES OF Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Section 3-9 entitled "Fremise Care", of the Revised General Ordinances of the Borough of Mountainside, rough of Mountainside, 1985, be and hereby is amended by adding a new section thereto numbered 3-9.7, as follows:

3-9.7 Prohibited Disposition of Material into the Storm Water Sewer System.

Into the Storm Water Sewer System.

It shall be unlawful for any person to directly or indirectly during deposit, dicard or dispose of, whether purposefully, negligently or otherwise, any solid, liquid or gaseous material, substance or Item (other than rainwater, surface water, condensate, cooling water or similar liquids waster as provided in the National Standard Plumbling Code (1993), including, but not limited to grass, trees, stumps, branches, leaves, garbage, debris, waster or soll into the Borough's storm water sewer system. Any person violating this provision shall pay a firse of not less than \$1,000 for a first offense, and a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$2,000 for each subsequent offense.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this Ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as provided by law U7108 MEC Oct 30, 1997 (\$23.00

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHIN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY FOR THE YEAR 1997

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions within the Fire Department in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1997, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective positions.

Captain
Fire Official in charge of Fire Prevention Bureau
E.M.T. or Fire Inspector Certification
First Class Firefighter
Second Class Firefighter
Fourth Class Firefighter
Fith Class Firefighter
Fith Class Firefighter Fifth Class Firefighter Probationary Certified Fire Inspector Certified E.M.T Opinied E.M. Fire Inspector (assigned steady days) E.M.T. (assigned steady days) Administrative Assistant (assigned steady days)

2 in addition to the above salaries, a longevity payment shall be paid as hereinafter fixed and determined. Such longevity pay to be considered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of said officers according to the following schedule as Additional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary).

5 years 6 years 13 years 17 years 10 per cent

Each Captain shall receive an additinal 1% per year up to a maximum of 12% Employees hired after 1997 shall receive longe vity based on the following schedule Additional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary)

5 years 10 years 15 years 15 years 6 per cent 20 years 8 per cent 3 years 8 per cent 4 years 8 per cent 5 such additional compensation shall be based upon the annual salary of each officer No officer who works less than an average of 35 hours per week in any one-year shall be eligible for said additional compensation. In calculating said additional compensation, the base salary of the calendar year shall be used for such purpose.

C. Arry interruption of service, due to a cause beyond the control of the officer, such as mittary service, injury in line of duty or illness, shall be considered as service for the purpose of determining the compensation of said longevity periods.

Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officers will not be considered in determining length of service.

1 All periods of employment these the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which

appointment or employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year following g. Additional compensation of any hature, including overtime, will not be considered in computing longevity payments.

h. In order to compute the period for such fongevity payment, credit will be given for all time served with the Township of Springfield whether consecutive, or nonconsecutive, as pereinable determined.

time served with the Township of Springlield whether consecutive, or nonconsecutive, as hereinable determined.

I. The foresaid additional compensation of longevity payments shall become effective as of January 1, 1997, and shall be added to the salary above set forth and paid at the same time as said salaries are paid.

3. a Members of the Fire Department who have accumulated the minimum number of 30 and the paid and the same and the paid and the same and the paid and the same and the paid and the paid to the same and the paid to the paid

have an Associate of Arts or higher degree from a recognized accredited institution of Higher Education will be paid by the Township additional salary in accordance with the following

\$390 for 30 credits completed
\$520 for 40 credits completed
\$650 for 50 credits completed
\$780 for 60 credits completed
\$780 for 60 credits completed
\$7910 for 68 credits completed or an Associate of Arts Degree whichever is lesser
b. Probationary firefighters are ineligible to receive the payments until permanent
appointment.

S910 for 58 credits completed or an Associate of Aris Degree will allever to lease.

b. Probationary fireflighters are ineligible to receive the payments until permanent appointment.

c. A fireflighter must attain a grade of "C" or better in order to quality for a credit and all courses must be accredited by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

d. Not withstanding anything to the contrary set forth above, commencing January 1, 1975, and each year thereafter every firefligter who attains a Bachelor's Degree from a recognized College in a course of study accredited by either the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education-Program (LEEP) shall be paid additional salary in the sum of \$230 in addition to the payment for credits set forth in the foregoing paragraphs, or \$1,390.00 for a Master Degree.

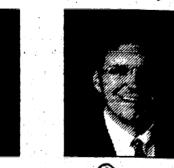
e. The additional salary provided for herein shall only-be payable by the Township upon proper certification or successful completion of the courses, which salary shall be paid either annually or semi-annually at the discretion of the Township Committee.

4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitting in writing to the Township Treasurer no later than the Firday preceding the next regular pay date to the intended vocation period.

5. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to the Township of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 29, 1997, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Gounty of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 29, 1997, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 10, 1997, in the Springfield M

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📆 fra: Election Funds of Bester and Augustine for Assembly (The Election, Fund of Lehr) Findce, and Kurz 🚬

EDWIN H. **FORCE** for Freeholder

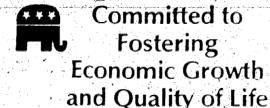


HENRY W. **KURZ** for Freeholder





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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

As both teams have five games played and three to go (games that count toward making the playoffs), it appears that locals Elizabeth and Johnson are headed to NJSIAA playoff berths once again.

Still, success is better achieved by taking the season one game at a time. Quality coaching staffs prevent their teams from looking

With that said, Elizabeth and Johnson; both 5-0, are on pace to get an opportunity to compete in late November and possibly early

Elizabeth, winners of 22 consecutive regular-season contests, is now the only unbeaten team remaining in North Jersey, Section 2. Group 4 Saturday's Watching Conference opponent is a 4-1 Plainfield team at Hub Stine Field.

Johnson has won its last six regular-season games dating back to last year and has outscored the opposition by a 184-60 count during that span.

WEEK FIVE Last Friday

Union 17, Plainfield 16 Elizabeth 31. Westfield 14 Brearley 32, Middlesex 0 Dover 38, Summit 8 Last Saturday Johnson 50, Roselle 14 Gov. Livingston 27, Hillside 14 New Providence 17, Roselle Park 0 Bound Brook 13, Dayton 12 Linden 26, Irvington 13 Rahway 21, Newark East Side 14

WEEK SIX Friday, Oct. 31 Hillside at Manville, 7:00 Saturday, Nov. 1 Union at Kearny, 1:30 Elizabeth at Plainfield, 2:00 Scotch Plains at Rahway, 2:00 Brearley at Roselle, 2:00 New Providence at Johnson, 2:00 Summit at West Essex, 2:00 Roselle Park at GL, 2:00 North Plainfield at Dayton, 2:00

J.R.'s picks Hillside over Manville Union over Kearny Elizabeth over Plainfield coten Plains over Kanw Brearley over Roselle Johnson over New Providence Summit over West Essex GL over Roselle Park North Plainfield over Dayton Last Week: 8-2 Season: 40-12 (.769)

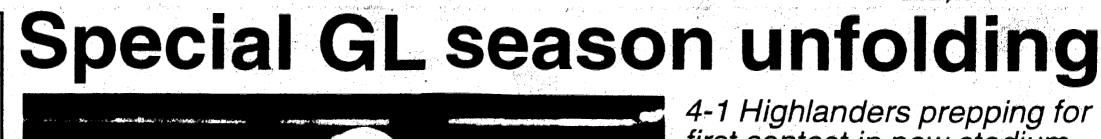
Andrew's picks Hillside over Manville Kearny over Union Elizabeth over Plainfield Scotch Plains over Rahway Rosette over Brearley Johnson over New Providence Summit over West Essex GL over Roselle Park

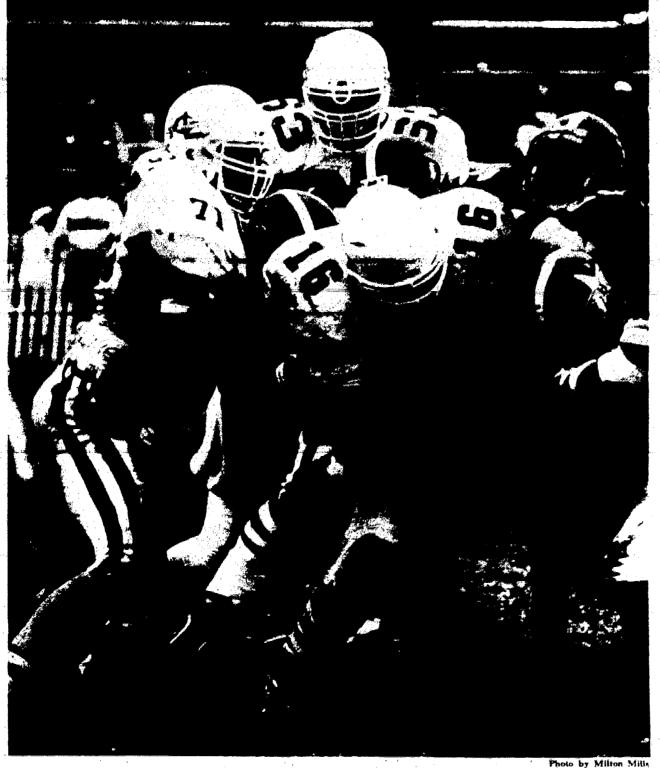
North Plainfield over Dayton Last Week: 7-3 Season: 38-14 (.731)

TERRIFIC TWELVE

- 1. Elizabeth (5-0)
- 2. Union (3-2) 3. Linden (4-2)
- 4. Johnson (5-0)
- 5. Gov. Livingston (4-1) 6. Summit (3-2) 7. Roselle (3-2)
- 8. Brearley (4-2)
- 9. Roselle Park (3-2) 10. Rahway (2-3)

11. Hillside (1-5) 12. Dayton (0-5)





Governor Livingston offensive linemen Chet King (No. 71) and Derrick Whritenour (No. 63) attempt to push Hillside tacklers away from Highlander ball-carrier Chris Petracorro during last Saturday's Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division contest at Hillside. Mountainside residents King and Whritenour helped lift GL past Hillside 27-14, the Highlanders improving to 4-1.

Dayton JV football team tops R. Park to even record at 2-2

The Dayton High School junior varsity football team defeated Roselle Park 8-0 last week to even its

Dayton's other win was a 15-14 decision over Newark Central in the season-opener.

Dayton's defense completely shut down the Roselle Park running game, sparked by the play of linemen Justin Azran, Dan Delloiacono and Attila Vigilante and linebackers Brian Berger and Matt Fischer. Russell Haywood also played well on defense.

Fischer had two quarterback sacks an a blocked punt, while Berger contributed tow sacks and a forced

The lone score of the game came in the second quarter when BJ Jones returned a Panther punt 73 yards for a touchdown.

Bulldogs quarterback Kahl Goforth completed the ensuing two-point pass to Berger for the game's final

Justin Hunter ran the ball well for Dayton, Dayton was scheduled to play Monday at home against Bound Brook.

Springfield Minutemen football B Team hangs tough in game against Perth Amboy The Springfield Minutemen football B Team play-

ed hard despite falling to Perth Amboy 21-0 last Sunday at Meisel Field, its slipping to 1-5. Perth Amboy scored touchdowns in the first, sec-

ond and fourth quarters. Springfield, handicapped by injuries to several of its players, was only able to field a team of 13. Brian Stitt played well at backup quarterback and on defense. Tight end Eric Dector continued to impress by catching two passes for 35 yards. Running backs Leo Ferrine and Sean Appicella contributed with rushing yardage.

Tackle Jake Morano paced the defense with six tackles and a sack.

Also playing well for the Minutemen were JT Weatherston, A.J. Garciano, Steven Cohen and Helmi

Springfield is scheduled to play its final home game of the year this Sunday against Summit. The C Team starts at noon, followed by the B Team at 1:30. Soccer Club of Springfield Strikers began

second half with impressive win over Madison The Soccer Club of Springfield 11-and-under Strik-

ers began the second half of their season with an impressive: 4-1 victory over the Madison Magicians. · Playing well on defense for Springfield were goalk-

eeper Bons Pivtorak, fullbacks Matthew Parman. Ryan Walsh and David Tarullo and midfielders Brandon Baron, Jake Floyd, Zachary Silverman and Justin

Center forward Donald Cherry scored Springfield's first goal at the end of the first half, forward Michael Tiss earning an assist

Cherry scored again early in the second half, giving the Strikers a 2-1 lead.

Left winger Jesse Fishbein continued to pressure the Madison defense, allowing right wing Matthew Sauerhoff and Tiss the opportunity to score goals Nos. 3 and 4 for Springfield.

The Strikers will host Chatham United Sunday at 2.

first contest in new stadium

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

A special season is unfolding and now comes the opportunity for the Highlanders to play in front of their fans at home for the first time this year.

The Governor Livingston High School football team is 4-1 and winners of two straight heading into this Saturday's first game in its new stadium, a meeting with Roselle Park scheduled to kick off at 2 p.m.

"We have a beautiful facility and it will be nice to play a home game." GL head coach Joe Hubert said.

Opening any season with a five-game road trip is not an easy task. (il., managed two win four of the five games and remains competitive in the race for one of four playoff berths in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

Gov. Livingston 27, Hillside 14

The Highlanders have not qualified for the state playoffs since making the grade in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 in 1989

GL's latest victim was Hillside as the Highlanders scored in every quarter to come away with a 27-14 win last Saturday in Hillside

Mountainside residents Jim Debbie, Mike Debbie and Joe Leone scored touchdowns for the Highlanders, the Debbies scoring on runs and Leone on a return of a blocked punt.

GL quarterback Dan Guyton also completed a 62-yard touchdown pass to Dave Grieco, the Highländers' first of two touchdowns scored in the first

Hillside quarteback Corey DeGannes completed touchdown passes of 60 and 70 yards to Gerard Bishop, the first coming in the first quarter and the second in the second period.

"Hillside threw the ball well, but we were able to get to the quarterback and got some sacks," GL head coach Joe Hubert said.

GL defeated Hillside 15-12 in overtime last year and knew last weekend's game was not going to be any easier.

The Highlanders jumped out to a 14-0 lead after Guyton's touchdown pass and Leone's touchdown after a blocked punt. The score was 20-14 in favor of GL at the half and then the Highlanders prevented Hillside from scoring in the second half while adding one more score

in the fourth quarter. Mike Debbie scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter and Jim Debbie scored on a three-yard run in the fourth.

"Jim Debbie came back pretty strong from his concussion the week before," Hubert said.

Chris Petracorro, although he didn't score, had a solid game rushing the balf, He also had 12 tackles and 2.5 sacks from his linebacker position.

Hubert uses a six-man rotation at the running back positions, with Petrocarro, Jim Debbie and Jeff Smith at tailback and Mike Debbie, Jon Kulcsar and Leone at fullback

"We have a very competitive backfield, our kids are relentless," Hubert said. "Whoever is in there tries to make their mark."

Now the focus is on a Roselle Park (3-2) team that had a three-game winning streak snapped last weekend when it was blanked by New Providence 17-0 in

GL last played Roselle Park in 1993 and suffered a 29-0 loss.

Bulldogs came close to winning first game

The Dayton High School football team played much better than it had in recent weeks, scored its first points in three games and at one point held a twotouchdown lead.

However, it wasn't enough as Bound Brook posted a come-from-behind 13-12 win over the Bulldogs last Saturday in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division action at Meisel Field in Springfield.

After losing consecutive Valley Division games by shutout to Roselle Park and Brearley. Dayton scored touchdowns in the first and second quarters to jump out to a 12-0 lead over Bound Brook.

Bulldog sophomore running back BJ Jones scored both Dayton touchdowns, the first coming on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Michael Lee and the second on a four-yard run. Unfortunately for Dayton, the Bulldogs were stopped twice on two-point conversion runs.

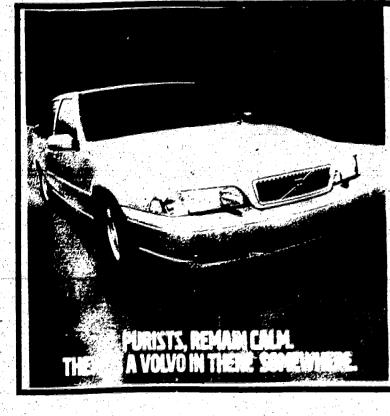
Bound Brook scored its first touchdown in the second quarter on a two-yard run by James Lopez and then Jonathan Rodriguez scored on a two-yard run in the third quarter, followed by an extra point booted by Ben Cappello. Davion fell to 0-5 with the loss while Bound Brook improved to 2-3. Davior

hosts North Plainfield (3-2), which had last weekend off, this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Springfield's Miller excels One of the best wide receivers in North Jersey is Seton Hall Prep senior Jeff

Miller. The Springfield resident had another outstanding game last weekend in belping the Pirates bury East Orange 55-6 in Iron Hills Conference-Iron Division action in West Orange.

Miller, a three-sport standout at the Prep, tied an Essex County receiving record with two touchdown catches and added a 70-yard punt return for a touchdown. Miller caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Art Grutt in the first quarter and then grabbed a pass and ran 45 yards for another score in the third. The second touchdown reception was his 13th of the season, breaking the school record of 12 he set last year during a 5-4 SHP campaign, Miller tied the county standard established in 1980 by Livingston All-Stater George Alpert. Miller will get his first chance to break the county record this weekend as the Pirates will host Roxbury Saturday at 2 p.m.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997 - SECTION B

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From The Notebook



It took a return to Eastern Standard Time for me to realize how technologically advanced we are in matters of time. Depending on which room of my house you're in, you can be in three different time zones, thanks to advances in technology and the need to "fall back" and push the clocks back one hour on Sunday at 2 a.m.

In the living room, I'm one hour behind the rest of the world. In the kitchen. I'm one hour ahead of the rest of the world. In the bedroom, I'm in sync with the rest of the world, and in the basement, I'm 20 minutes off from the rest of the

In my car, I'm on Eastern Standard Time, but not before almost ramming into the back of the car in front of me., and, until Monday morning, my wristwatch was one hour ahead of the rest of the world with the alarm sounding at 1:10 every 12 hours.

I'm on this schedule, probably with thousands of other people. because I just didn't feel like setting all the clocks in my possession.

By Sunday at 7 a.m., I was in my basement working on research for a special section that will appear in our Maplewood newspaper. The time on my Yankees clock said 6:40 a.m., but I knew that was not the right time because, one, I never turned the clock an hour ahead for Daylight Savings Time in the spring, and, two, somewhere between the spring and this weekend, I lost 20 minutes on the clock.

I spent about an hour on research before fetching another cup of coffee, and by the time I made it upstairs, the clock in the kitchen d 9 a.m. I forgot for a moment that I hadn't turned the clock back in the kitchen and cursed myself for spending too much time reading about life in Maplewood in the 1960s. "Oh, wait a minute," I told myself aloud. "It's really 8 o'clock." To be sure, I went into the living room and glanced at the clock on the VCR. But that told me it was 7 a.m.

"What the hell time is it?" I wondered as I walked into the bedroom to look at the clock on the dresser. That was the first one I reset the night before because I wanted to be awake by 6:45 a.m. to work on the special section. The clock in the bedroom told me it was 8 a.m.

Apparently the VCR in the living room has a feature that automatically turns its clock back one hour at 2 a.m. on the Sunday we return to Eastern Standard Time. Either not knowing that or forgetting that I had read it somewhere in the manual, when I turned the clock back one hour on Saturday night in anticipation of the time change, I was actually giving myself an extra hour in addition to the extra hour I would be given when the VCR automatically changed.

So, within a matter of steps, it was 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. — oh, and 7:40 a.m. in the basement.

See FROM, Page B2

Major party candidates enter final week of campaign Juvenile jail, UCUA and patronage are top topics

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Right now, the Democrats hold a majority, on the Board of Chosen Freeholders; on Tuesday they could take it over completely.

Incumbent Republicans Edwin Force, Frank Lehr and Henry Kurz are running against Democrats Al Mirabella, Deborah Scanlon and Chester Holmes. Force, Lehr and Kurz are the Republicans on the nine-member

The Democrats

Holmes, from Rahway, is a former councilman and served on the UCUA Board of Commissioners for eight years.

Holmes said that the biggest problems facing Union County are the \$283 million in bonded debt relating to the UCUA incinerator and keeping county taxes at a safe level "without bleeding the taxpayers too much.".

He said that, during his term, he would like to have the county look into shared services with the county's municipalities to save money. These services would include buying supplies, such as rock salt for roads and equipment for construction and search and rescue.

Economic development would also be a priority during his term. He said that he wanted to bring in outside businesses to create jobs and reduce the tax burden to residents.

· He also said he wanted to work on the county's infrastructure "especially our bridges, which are in deplorable

Holmes said that he wanted the county's engineers to report more agressively on these bridges and to do something about them.

Holmes said that he was not running against any one of the incumbents in particular. "I think the three of them should

step down," he said, because they'd voted against the Democrats' budget. mething he called "deplorable.

He added that Lehr had raised taxes more than any other freeholder in Union County history and that Force raised municipal taxes when he was mayor of Cranford.

"I just don't think that they have the interests of the county residents at heart," he said.

· Mirabella, from Roselle Park,. was a borough councilman for six

According to Mirabella, the biggest problem facing Union County is taxes. He pointed out that taxes were stable in Roselle Park during his term on the council there.

Mirabella said that he wanted to be "proactive" in making Union County attractive to businesses, which would contribute toward the county's tax base, with programs such as relocation and financial assistance and job training.

He also wants to hold county department heads responsible for their budgets and, like a business, eliminate "low value" programs.

Mirabella said that he wanted to handle crime more effectively in the county and getting the police and community to know each other.

"I was a big fan, when I was a local committeeman, for community policing, being creative," he said. "In Roselle Park, I wroked with the council to form bike patrols. I know it'll be different on the county level, but the principles are the same." .

Education is also a priority with Mirabella. He said that he wanted to work with the Union County Vocational Technical School to "give children a good start." He also wants to centralize programs to reduce transportation costs.

Mirabella is also concerned with making the UCUA competitive. He lauded a lease agreement between the UCUA and Ogden Martin that would, in part, reduce garbage fees at the Rahway-based incinerator.

Finally, he wants to "be accesible to residents." In Roselle Park, he said, he had monthly meetings with borough residents "and I hope to bring that to the freeholder board."

Mirabella said that he was not running against anyone in particular and his running mates were "very qualified."

· Scanlon is a Board of Education member in Union.

One of her concerns is transportation, that it could become a problem in the future. Rail links in the county are good, she said, but more has to be done "to prevent it from becoming a problem."

She also said that the county has to "tighten their belt." When asked what she would like to see cut or reduced, she said, "I'd really have to look."

One of the areas that she does want to look at is recreation costs. The county has spent about \$8 million in recreation fees from 1992 to 1996, she said. \$7 million of this went to golf courses.

While pointing out that she likes golf, she added, 'There's a lot of kids in Umon County who need soccer fields and softhall fields."

Scanlon said that she would like to explore shared services between the county and municipal governments. She pointed out that Union County has expensive equipment, such as pavers, that could be loaned to municipalities:

She said she was also concerned with the laws affecting domestic violence "and that goes back to education because the more education there is, the less likelihood of domestic violence."

Scanlon said that she wanted zerotolerance for domestic violence, including stiffer penalties and more counseling.

"I think we have to put women in a position where they aren't afraid to report it," she said.

She added that she wanted the freeholders to "take a leadership role" in economic development, which would lead to more jobs in the county.

The Republican • Force, from Cranford, has been a

freeholder for three years. He was freeholder chairman last year and has also been mayor of Cranford and a Cranford commissioner.

Force said that taxes and spending are an issue in Union County.

"I wouldn't say that they aren't too high are too low, but I don't want to see any dramatic changes," he said.

Flooding is also a problem in Union County, he said, particularly along the Rahway River. Any flood control would have to be done in an "environmental" manner, he added.

He supports a bill by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, that would create a Rahway River Commission so that all the towns along the river

"are dealing on the same page" and so the counties and towns know what is dumped in the river. He also said that the Army Corps of Engineers should restudy the river, similar to their stu-

dies in the 1970s. Parks and recreation are also a problem in the county because they are overcrowded. He proposed a referendum for next year that would create a Green Acres Trust. This trust. not a new tax, would set aside one or two cents of every county tax dollar for expanding county recreational facilities and buying more land.

He also said that he wanted to move ahead on two issues killed by the Democrats last year - expanding the John H. Stamler Police Academy and

· Lehr, from Summit, has been a freeholder for nine nonconsecutive years and was chairman in 1983 and 1994.

Lehr said that he was concerned with the juvenile detention center.

According to Lehr, the Democrats. when they killed the \$50 million bond ordinance, said that the new detention center would be too expensive, which was "a lie." Only half of the money would have gone into the detention center itself, he said, with the rest going toward parking, a cogeneration power plant and conference rooms for inmates, their parents and attorneys.

As a result, he said, the Democrats will spend more than \$3 million for new offices on the former site of the new detention center. They have already spent more than \$300,000

wanted to do in his next term, that "I'd like to see more of the same things that we are doing."

He pointed out that he got \$4 million in federal ISTEA funds, through the North Jersey Transportation Authority, for railroad freight lines. The Democratic majority "picked up a on that," he said.

This would help alleviate traffic in the county, he said. He added that it would help business. He said that 50 businesses have come forward saying

that they would use the lines." He would also like to move ahead with a planned Transportation Development District along Routes 1&9.

"This is the most congested route, the busiest route and the main route in Union County," he said.

· Kurz, also from Roselle Park, has been a freeholder for three years. He was vice chairman in 1996.

Kurz was also concerned about the county hiring people "at a very fast

 He said there were 83 position vacancies in the budget this year that the Democratic majority is filling up

"regardless of their qualifications. It's political cronyism at its worst." Kurz also said that the Green Brook Flood Control Commission was important. Kurz was a representative to this commission that is seeking to control flooding along Green Brook

'We have to move forward with this," he said. "We have been working on this since 1973, when the first floods hit."

in Plainfield, Scotch Plains and

Kurz said that, during his term, he wants to support the Vo-Tech School's magnet school. He said that schools let gifted students "kind of waffle" and that the magnet shoot would challenge such students.

He also wanted to use the Vo-Tech School to get students ready for the workplace, saying, "Not all kids are college material.

See our endorsements of freeholder and surrogate candidates on Page 4.

building a new juvenile detention

The detention center in particular is a sore spot with the Republicans this year. The Democrats killed a \$50 million bond ordinance that would have built a new juvenile justice complex with parking, courtrooms and a 90-bed detention center. The county keeps juvenile offenders in a 35-bed center that is overcrowded and could lead to fines from the state, say

Republicans. He said the detention center should be close to the county's courthouses in Elizabeth, but that Elizabeth does not want any more county facilities. The site that was to be used for the detention center has been set aside for county offices.

He said that none of the Republicans were concentrating their efforts on beating any one particular Democrat this year. He warned that the Democratic candidates would bring "not much of a change" to the freeholder board.

upgrading the current facilities, he

He also criticized the hiring practices of the freeholder board this year. He said that the Republicans, when

they were in the majority on the board, had saved up a \$31.5 million in surplus. The Democrats, he said, spent \$20 million of this for a one-half point tax decrease this year, he added.

The budget has increased because, of all the people that the Democrats have hired, he said. As an example, he said that there are four extra in County Manager Michael Lapolla's office a deputy county manager, a public safety manager, someone for governmental relations and a confidential aide to Lapolla - positions that his predecessor Ann Baran had done without.

"I think the Democrats on the board are being controlled by the Democratic organization and that they aren't allowed to make up their own minds,"

But Lehr said, when asked what he

Fore on the fifth



Participants in the New Jersey Special Olympics North Sectional Golf Tournament celebrate a good day of golfing. The event was held at the county's Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark on Oct. 5, for individuals with disabilities. Upcoming activities include country-western line dancing during November and ice skating lessons at Warinanco Skating Center in Roselle. Front, from left: James Secatello, Roselle Park; John Putt and Steven Warnock, Scotch Plains; Patrick Golden and Alana Golden, Chatham. Rear, from left: Tournament Champion Scott Gray, Westfield; Women's Champion Sandy Giordano, Roselle Park; Instructors Tom Pranio and Alisa Olin; Jim Rusin, Roselle Park; and Instructor Bill Smith.

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John R. Kwapniewski & Chris Coccia co-owners of Coccia Realty proudly announce that Helen Rzegocki has joined their sales force as of October 8, 1997.

Helen Rzegocki is not "new" to the real estate business. She has been marketing property & consulting on real property values as a full time sales associate for over 11 years.

Mrs. Rzegocki has handled hundreds of real estate transactions and has been a recipient award winner of the New Jersey Association of Realtors: "Million Dollar Sales Club Award" for the last several years.

Helen chose to affiliate berself with Coccia Realty, after 11 years with another franchised agency, because of Coccia Realty's commitment to their clients, support of their sales associates, their aggressive advertising & marketing campaign, handling of properties in Hudson, Bergen, Union, Passaic & Morris counties, and Coccia Realty's continued customer & client satisfaction.

A native of Poland, Helen resides in Union with her husband Adam & 3 children. She speaks fluent English &

Helen can be reached at Coccia Realty's main office at 201-997-7000.

LEFT TO RIGHT: JOHN R. KWAPNIEWSKI, HELEN RZEGOCKI, CHRIS COCCIA.

Incinerator debt, operation are under control

Your Board of Chosen Freeholders has been negotiating a tentative arrangement to get the county out from under one of the most serious financial threats in its history.

To understand how we got into this perilous situation, you have to go back to the 1980s, when state legislation started closing landfills and mandated the construction of regional garbage incinerators.

They were to be built by selected counties with borrowed capital funds. The funds to pay off this debt and operate the incinerator were to come from the municipalities that were required, by law, to send their garbage to this monopoly. The fee for burning the garbage was set high enough to pay for operations and debt services.

The incinerator in Union County was built by the Union County Utilities Authority, using \$283 million raised by issuing bonds. These incinerators would not have to compete on the popen market with

Since state law required all towns the send their garbage to the county Freeholder Forum.

By Linda Stender

incinerators, the towns had no alternative but to pay the UCUA \$83 per ton while landfills in Pennsylvania were charging \$40 a ton 'less,'

This created waste flow control crisis and left Union County's 21 municipalities with no choice but to accept the higher price.

Until last year

That's when a federal court declared New Jersey's garbage waste flow laws - and the UCUA's monopoly - unconstitutional. This means: the UCUA could lose its customers to liower cost competitors: Without suffitient garbage, and revenue, the UCUA could default on its \$280 milhon debt

If that happened, county taxpayers would be legally bound to pay \$35

million of that debt. Worse yet, the state would hold Union County responsible for all \$280 million of the debt, which would translate into higher property taxes for everyone,

Because in the absence of a workable solution, each town would end up being saddled with a share of the \$280 million, which would be paid through increased property taxes.

Faced with a fiscal crisis it did not create, the Board of Chosen Freeholders nonetheless achieved a two-part solution that would retire the debt and reduce garbage disposal costs.

Here are the broad outlines of that solution.

The current operator of the incinerator, Ogden Martin, will lease the facility for 25 years and pay the UCUA \$175 million over the length of the lease Ogden Martin also will assume all costs of operating the incinerator.

The UCUA will use the lease payments to retire a good portion of the debt: At the end of the 25-year lease, the UCUA would get the facility back with certification from Ogden Martin that it was worth at least \$200 million and has another 25 years of operating

Very importantly, Ogden Martin also is committed to immediately reducing the per-ton fee to the municipalities, using the incinerator from \$83 to \$50. This would save our towns more than \$9 million in 1998. And increases, thereafter, would be limited to rises in the Consumer Price Index.

Thus, our municipalities would be guaranteed competitive rates over 25 years because, while landfill space is available at competitive costs now, over the long term, supply and demand will drive these prices higher.

We believe this represents an excellent solution to a very complex, dangerous situation. The taxpayers are rescued from a huge liability and get a substantial and long-term reduction in their cost of garbage disposal.

Our success, however, still depends on each municipality accepting the (win benefits of the agreement.

We strongly believe that this solution is an excellent example of a Public Private Partnership that is a win for everyone and ask for your support in achieving our goals.

Linda Stender, a former mayor of Fanwood, is serving her second term as a county freeholder. Freeholders' Forum is a monthly feature in this newspaper.

UCC gains two board members

The board of trustees and board of governors of Union County College announced the election of two members to the board of governors. Brenda Curry and Maryann Torre assumed their positions at the first joint board meeting of the academic year.

Curry is supervisor of education and training at General Motors in Linden. A former teacher, Curry joined GM in 1978 at its Flint, Mich., facility and came to Linden in 1983 where she assumed her present position. She was instrumental in establishing a skill center for employees and was awarded a \$4.5 million training grant with which she developed and implemented a training program for 2,300 UAW workers.

Torre is a certified public accountant and a partner with Mintz & Co. She is an alumna of UCC and Rutgers University, holding memberships in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Estate and Financial Planning Council of Central New Jersey.

In welcoming them to the board, UCC President Thomas Brown said "the credentials which these two outstanding people bring to our board of governors are ideally suited to our mission of providing the highest quality transfer and career education"

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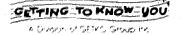
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wear another watch, I thought. In my car on South Orange the dashboard, there are buttons Avenue at 2 p.m., the clocks on the dashboard and on the radio told me it was 3 pm. Best to change the time now, I thought, as I reached across the seat for a hallpoint pen. At 1.10 p.m., 12 hours after I-

reset my wristwatch, its alarm sounded. I have one of those watchcould get locked in his/rear fender. es that has four buttons on it and it takes a combination of those butfons to reset the day of the week, the hour, the minute and the second. Unfortunately, I couldn't find the instructions and tried to use common sense when I changed the time on Sunday at 2.10 a.m. Instead of changing the time, all I did was set the alarm. Now, at 1:10 p.m., I needed another combination of buttons to turn off the alarm, but with-

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on the corner directly across from the Post Office.

From The Editor's Notebook (Continued from Page B1) on the clock on the radio, Press the Best to leave it in the drawer and pen into the hole marked "H" for hour. No problem Completed. On marked "set" and "select." Press "set" and hold the button until the hour starts flashing, I remembered. Advice in readers is not to do this while driving 40 miles per hour. The driver in front of you might step on his brakes and if you're not paying attention, your front humper

> I found the instructions for the writtwatch on Monday morning, but at 1:10 a.m. Monday, shortly after the Marlins won the World Series. I heard the sound of the alarm chirping in the kitchen

For the most part. I'm in sync with the rest of the world as far as time is concerned, but if I show up for an appointment an hour early this week or next, you'll know that I which is needed to change the time still haven't changed all my clocks.

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WE SUPPORT THE RE-ELECTION OF SURROGATE ANN CONTI

As attorneys in Union County, we support the re-election of Surrogate Ann Conti Under her leadership, the office of Surrogate has been administered in a professional and efficient manner. Ann Conti, an attorney, has made competency and compas-

sion the watchwords of her office. By expanding the hours and accessibility of her office, she has assisted the legal community in providing services to the residents of Union County. .We urge you to support the re-election of Ann Conti as Union

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It is with great pride that this publication announces the winners of the first annual Worrall Community Newspapers TEAM Awards; recognizing excellence and merit in Union County community theaters. As announced in the September 11 edition of this newspaper, the TEAM Awards — Theater Excellence and Merit — seeks to acknowledge and appreciate efforts made by the unsung heroes of community theater, the people who spend generous amounts of time. money and energy bringing a story to a local stage. From actors to directors to designers to technicians, whether the production takes place in a grandly restored historic site, a high school auditorium, or even outdoors, the result is the same - quality entertainment.

TEAM Award nominees were announced in the September 18, 1997 and September 25, 1997 editions of this newspapers. Winners were selected from four nominees in each category, with the exception of Best Ensemble Cast, with six nominces.

Winners in each category will be awarded a certificate recognizing their acheivement of theatrical excellence and merit.

And the winners are:



Best Actor in a Musical

Thom Warren

"Crazy For You," Union County Arts Center

The perfect Bobby Child, who has to convince the girl of his dreams that be is worthy of her attention. It didn't take him long to convince us. Unequivocably perfect, with his lines, in dance routines, this boy has style. Lighting was unnecessary for this actor, as Warren's smile lit up the stage.



Best Actor in a Play

Jack Drucker

"The Little Foxes," The Elizabeth Playhouse

Drucker made his death scene seem real, due in part; ironically, to the life he brought to the role of ailing Horace Giddens. Although other characters seemed to control the situation with an iron grip, Drucker's gentle but steady Horace proved the stronger.



Best Actress in a Musical

Diane Foster "Li'l Abner," Linden Summer Playhouse

"More than just a pretty face," is cliche, but in a show made up of cliches, it worked. Although Foster's Daisy Mae was a caricature, it was obvious that this actress has the potential for good lead actress range, if given the opportunity. And her beautiful singing voice won't hurt her chances.



Best Actress in a Play

Kimberly Valkenaar "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," The Elizabeth Playhouse

Undoubtedly a flawless performance as Flora Meighan, a simple Southern woman used as a sexual pawn by her husband and his competitor/business partner. Although the act was never shown or spoken of, Valkenaar's Meighan effectively communicated a full spectrum of emotions resulting from rape. "Valkenaar only has approximately 40 minutes in this one-act to make you feel

what she feels, and only a stone could come away without emotion."



Best Featured Actor

Musical

John Marinko "The Fantastics," Carnival Productions





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Carnival Productions' 1996-97 season was honored with

9 Worrall Newspapers T.E.A.M. Award nominations!

All My Sons is produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

John Marinko as Henry, The Old Actor, and as himself.

Humor is considered to be more difficult to communicate than drama, as dramatic moments are universally shared, but humor is an acquired taste. Any actor that can make an audience laugh with abandon, and make it seem effortless at that, gets my vote. Marinko stole the show in more ways than one as Henry, The Old Actor. He capitalized upon everything about this character, from costuming to breathing to moving.

Holiday concert planned

Rahway Hospital Foundation announces the availability of tickets to the 1997 Holiday Concert, performed by The Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea under the direction of its renowned conductor Reverend Alphonse Stephenson. The fundraising event will be held at Union County Arts Center, Rahway, on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

The holiday concert has become an annual tradition in which the community joins together to enjoy classic holiday music for the benefit of its local hospital. The Dec. 10 concert is fully underwritten by The Rahway Savings Institution. All proceeds from this event will go to Rahway Hospital Foundation in its support of the activities and services of Rahway Hospital. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15.

Tickets for the concert are on sale. in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office at (732) 499-6135, and can also be purchased at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St., at (732) 499-8226.

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



Best Featured Actor

Play -

Michael Iovino

"Rehearsal For Murder," Westfield Community Players

Actors who can successfully and realistically inject humor into a role are rare and notable. In two brief but highly memorable character roles, lovino created completely different and unique human beings, making the most of hilariously quirky mannerisms which served his characterizations rather than defining or overshadowing them.



Best Featured Actress

Musical

Kassie Ciasulli

"Fiddler on the Roof," Mystic Vision Players

As Chava, Ciasulli delivered a bravura performance as a daughter who must choose between the man she loves and her faith and family. The anguish she conveyed when banished by her orthodox father was numbing. Ciasulli's performance exhibited a maturity well beyond this young actress' age.



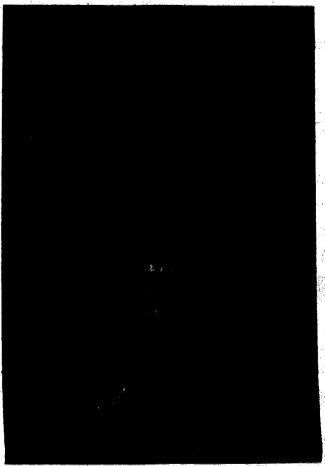
Best Musical

"Crazy For You," Union County Arts Center."



Best Play

"27 Wagons Full of Cotton," The Elizabeth Playhouse



Cynthia Meryl, artistic director of WYACT



Cynthia Meryl

"Merrily We Roll Along," Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative



Best Director

Play

Jason Breitkopf "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," The Elizabeth Playhouse



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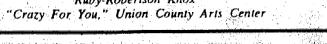
Editor Jacquie McCarthy at (908)

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Best Musical Director

Ruby-Robertson Knox





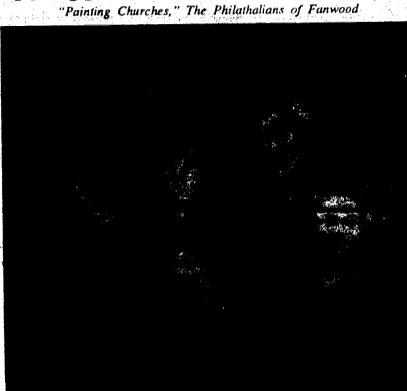
Best Featured Actress

Play Gail Lou

"The Actor's Nightmare," UCC Theater Project



Best Ensemble Cast

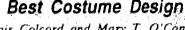


Gail Lou reclines like a diva on a divan with members of the cast of 'The Actor's Nightmare.'



Best Choreography

Allison Brunton-Doaley "Crazy For You," Union County Arts Center



Clair Colcord and Mary T. O'Connor "The Music Man," Summit Public Library benefit



The cast of 'The Music Man' in full regalia:



Best Lighting Design

Martin Pfefferkorn and Patrick Gallagher "For Tiger Lilies Out of Season," UCC Theater Project



Best Props Pearl Gannett, Brigid Marinaro, Linda J. Berle-Correll



'Cahoots," The Philathalians of Fanwood

Best Set Design August Ventura, Jim Poyner



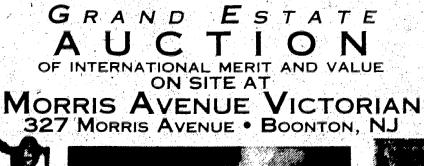
"The Music Man," Summit Public Library benefit

Best Sound



Marlow Ferguson, Pat Cague "Dreamgirl," The Elizabeth Playhouse





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The verdict is in on 'Twelve Angry Jurors'

Classic films in courtroom settings set the theme this weekend when Stony Hill Players opened their season with "Twelve Angry Jurors."

Many will be familiar with the film "Twelve Angry Men" starring Henry Fonda and Lee J. Cobb. For those who are not, the setting is a jury room-in" the late afternoon during the summer of 1951. Tempers rise with the heat as deliberations proceed, the subject being a youth with a history of violence and the stabbing death of his

Prior to the opening act, Summit Mayor Walter D. Long greeted the audience, and presented a proclamafrom to Stony Hill Players in honor of National Arts and Humanities month Long expressed appreciation for "bow hard these actors work."

The issue at stake in this play is the question of what warrants "reasonable doubt. The fired jurges have no doubt in their minds that they want to go home, and so make it their mission to see that justice is served in the most expedient way principle - all except one jurger, however, just as tired and but as the rest, but who cannot justify glacing her own creature conifort over another person's life.

Stony Hill veteran Jean Dembaugh gives a fine performance as the Foreman, as does Barbara H. Staniewicz as June 2. Wendy Weinherger as Jurie 5 Philip I Dolan as Jures C. and Susan Reschifial as Jurer 12. Islaing Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Dooman keeps the crowd laughing with great delivery as droll Juror 7, and newcomer Hazel Hardgrove's gracious Juror 9 is an admirable first

Dennis Ryan is strong as voice-ofreason Juror 4, serving as an anchor for the rest of the cast. James Henry is effective as hotheaded-but-outclassed Juror 10. Gary Schaap's good comedic delivery combined with the appropriate accent breaks up the tension more than once in his portrayal of European refugee Juror 11. Not to be gyerlooked is Stony Hill regular Carmil' Eriksen, who has emerged from his usual work behind the scenes to deliver a few witty lines as the Guard

The gender dynamic at work in this production is markedly different from the original film classic. Theater veterans Nathalie Yafet and Audrey Anni Monago take on the confrontational roles of Jutor's and Juror 3 Societal approval of strong-minded women is still air ongoing process, so portrayal of same in untraditional settings isuncharted territory. Yalet's brooding. introspective John & feets self-

righteous anger over the selfishness of her peers. Inspired to speak out, even in a situation where she is likely to get little support, Juror 8 is buffeled by the anger projected by Juror 3, who is also projecting her own personal issues into the deliberation process. Both actors come on strong, further complicating the situation - but that is what they are supposed to do. Yafet is mild without backing down, Monaco is annoying and harsh, but reminds the audience that she is human,

Costuming is colorful, maybe even a little campy, but succeeds in offsetting the personalities of the female juriors. The set is stark, as befits a deliberation room Lighting through the room's one window is well done. clearly depacting time of day,

Director Jay Gaffney has staged this production as well as the set design will allow. Regional accents: are inconsistent Individual performances the effective, in spite of the case a lack of onhesiveness.

"Twelve Angry Jurors" will run mough Sunday. The play will be prerented at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, located at 120 Morris Ave. in Somerat For information, call (908)

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Hearing, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts have endorsed Paper Mill's leadership role in arts access and the addition of this new service.

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To receive a schedule of dates for open captioning or additional information on any of these services, call the Paper Mill box office at (201) 376-4343.

Paper Mill Playhouse gratefully acknowledges the support of Merck & Company, Dun & Bradstreet, PNC Bank. Everett and Bernice Hansen, the Paper Mill Playhouse Guild and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State for their support of these services.

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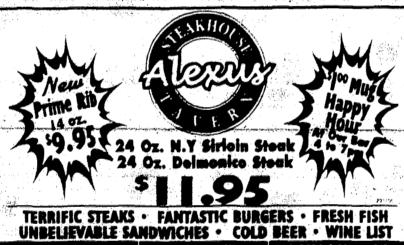
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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!!

NEW SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



October 30, 1997



By Sandra Cagua Staff Writer

Most Americans eat Chinese, Italian or Spanish/Portuguese food on a daily basis. You'd wonder if the dishes can be considered a luxury anymore since these restaurants are located at every corner in your neighborhood. If you are bored with these standard choices, why not try a different international flavor at Margie's Restaurant, which offers the average American a chance to indulge in some Eastern European food.

The restaurant is located in Cranford where husband and wife team. George and Margie Obolesheva have brought their native food from Kiev, Russia. The diner/restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner meals. Upon opening the restaurant seven years ago, Margie sought to bring a homestyle touch to her

"You forget you're in a restaurant, here, people come in and say. "It's like my grandmother's food," said Margie, referring to first or second generation Americans who have Eastern European relatives.

My companions and I decided to try an appetizer of potato pancakes and potato pierogies. Applesauce accompanied the pancakes while sour cream was served on the side . for the pierogies. These appetizers were delicious and made us hungrier.

I ordered a dish called Kotlety Po-Kievsky which is Chicken Kiev. The menu describes it as a Ukrainian contribution to Russian gourmet cuisine. Chicken Kiev is minced chicken breast stuffed with herbs, spices and butter. My meal was accompanied with haby carrots and mashed potatos. Upon cutting into the chicken, butter seeped out into my mashed potatos. I was surprised and asked Margie how she prepares the dish. She said the chicken is opened up and butter is placed inside along with herbs and spices. After closing it up, the chicken is dipped in eggs and deep,

fried The dinner selections are also served with soup. Margie highly recommended the Ukranian Borscht, which is a vegetable soup made of celery dill, beans, beats,

MARGIE'S RESTAURANT A local restaurant with international flavor



Margie's Restaurant is located at 29 North Ave., Cranford. For more information, call (908) 272-6336.

carrots and onions with sour cream on the side. Margie said most people are often skeptical of the soup when they first see it because it is all vegetable red soup. While I am not a vegetable fan. I could see where those people were talking about because was indeed red which is not usually the norm. But I lowed it, despite the vegetables!

Margie's Restaurant is located on 29 North Ave. in Cranford, and open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The restaurant also has a catering menu.

********************* This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area







BIG SPIRITS 8:30 PM - 1:00 AM Buffet • Costume Contest • Prizes & Music - Featuring:

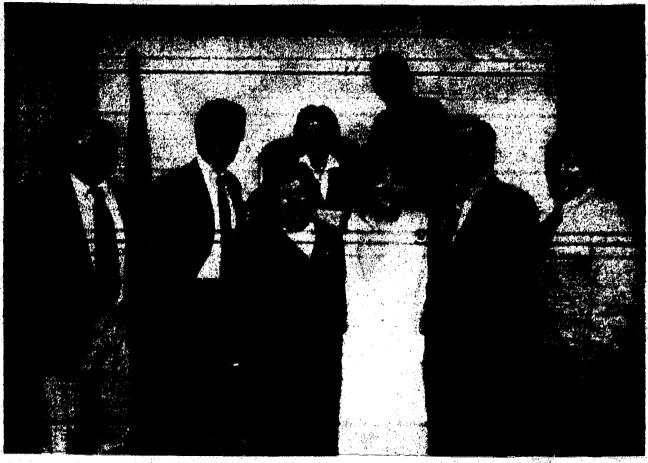
The Willie Lynch Trio

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LITTLE GOBLINS 4:30-6:00 PM Costume Contest Prizes • Surprises Fun - Fun - Fun!!! Admission: Donation To St. Clare's Home For Children

Call For Reservations (908) 688-8910

The Best Of Autumn Sing



The cast of 'Nuts' continues their quest for reason through Nov. 9.

You'd be 'Nuts' to miss Philathalians opener

Why rent the movie when you can see it performed live? The Philathahans, of Fanwood opened their season with "Nuts," which runs through Nov. 9 at The Carraige House in Fanwood. Ok, so it's not Barbra and Richard. but it's close - the movie was adapted from this play by Tom Topor. The play takes a different approach to the story of Claudia Faith Draper, a middle-class former housewife accused of prostitution and murder

The entire play takes place in a courtroom in the psychiatric wing of Bellevue Hospital. The audience is introduced to the defendant's dotting parents, Rose and Arthur Kirk, who are seeking to have their daughter committed to the mental institution. The allegedly instanc Claudia has other plans - she wants to be declared mentally competent to stand

Fine performances are in store from this cast. This play is a challenge for actors, who are constantly on stage, and must tell most of the story through reactions and mannerisms Dennis Freeland is Claudia's attorney Aaron Levinsky, seemingly bumbling and informal until his intense crossexaminations make the witnesses

TT Relay users call (800) 852-7899.

Take part in the history

The Union County Arts Center, a 1300-seat multi-purpose performing arts

Located in the southbound part of Union County, the center is housed in what

is formally known as the "Old Rahway Theatre." Since 1984, the facility has

undergone major renovation restoring the theatre to its oriiginal charm and

Individuals interested in serving as board and committee members should

forward a letter of interest to the Union County Arts Center at 1601 Irving St.,

Rahway, N.J. 07065, or call 499-0441 and speak to Sharon Surber. New Jersey

center located in Rahway, New Jersey is seeking individuals to volunteer for ushering, concessions, fundraising, marketing, mailings and office support. Built in 1927, the building originally served as a vaudeville theater, silent movie house and finally a mainstream movie theater. Currently, more than 40 quality performing arts events, spanning music, adult, and children's theatre,

of a historic theater

classic and contemporary films and dance are presented annually.

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

second-guess themselves/Jeff Caplan does a fabulous job as prosecuting attorney Franklin MacMillan, translating his characters' initial overconfidence into complete frustration. Allan Gerstienson is effective as the stalwart In Rosenthal, who ends up being treated as if he were the one on trial Sue Barancik is endearing as Rose

Kirk, a well-intentioned parent forced to face ther own shortcomings. Michael O'Connell charms the audi-

But when if comes to winning people over, both on stage and in the audience, Lika Silverman wins out. Silverman does a great job with the extremely challenging role of Claudia, which forces her to swing from one

ence as devoted father Arthur Kirk, completely unaward of how his finnocent" actions have affected those he claims to love.

Actor, teacher enjoys both vocations

Staff Writer

How can a teacher in the Irvington school system devote so much time to theater work and still come up a winner?

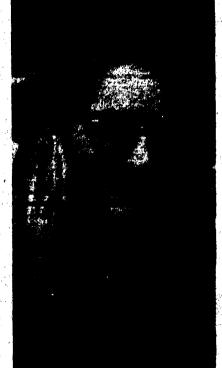
Just ask Regina Bellscheidt of West Orange, formerly of Union, who teaches sixth grade at the Grove Street School and who will appear in a principal role in Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "All My Sons" beginning Nov. 7 at the El Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Theatre in Rahway,

"I guess you can call me a teacheractress," said the highly intelligent, attractive, blonde young woman the other afternoon during a visit to this

"I've been teaching since 1991. Actually I started teaching German on Saturdays as a pre-schoolkindergarten teacher at the Deutsche Spracheschule in Union." She taught the German language through 1995 through an infinersion method for students, 3 to 5 years of age, and developed an "introductory curriculum for German language students, accounting for differences in developmental stages and capabilities."

Actually, Bellscheidt had started as a tutor of English, reading, mathematics, German, and computers in 1989, which she has continued to the present time. In the summers from 1989 to 1993, she was a senior camp counsefor for the Boys and Girls Club in Union, and in 1992, was a student teacher in Washington School in West Orange.

"I was always interested in the theater, all the way back in grammar school," Bellscheidt recalled, "I used to appear in different variety shows, and as a child, I belonged to the Forensic League from fourth to eighth grades. That was the only training I received, and my coach was Eleanor Turbett of St. Paul the Apostle School in Irvington. She is to be credited with the acting bug that hit me. She



Regina Bellscheidt

inspired me when I saw her dance in community theater and off-Broadway and when I saw all of her art work. She's a fabulous lady with a good heart — a real sweet woman. She actually trained me, was my coach, whatever I needed to know, she beat it

When Bellscheidt attended Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains she continued to be interested in the theater. "I was involved in a lot of shows during those years," she said. "And when I graduated from high school and went to Caldwell College. they didn't have a theater department. The dean tried to get one, but the faculty decided that there wouldn't be one for the student body.

'So," she declared, "I took a sevenyear hiatus from the stage, and I got involved in the German Heritage Society. I was second runner up for Miss German-America of 1992. Shortly after my reign was up," Bellscheidt grinned, "I saw a call for an actress in

the newspapers for 'Steel Magnolias' with the Strollers in Maplewood. I was given one of the leading roles of Annelle. After that," she said, "I just started looking to see other theater work for myself. I moved on to the Mystic Vision Players in Linden in 1994, and I'm still with them on and off. I did 'Hair' with them and 'West Side Story' where I was one of the main dancers. I just finished 'Damn Yankees' where I had a carneo role that of Miss Weston."

How did the role of Ann Deever come about in "All My Sons"?

"Well," she smiled a lovely smile, "I was at a cast party for 'Damin Yankees' and Bill Van Sant, who is director of 'All My Sons' and co-founder of Carnival Productions, Rahway's award-winning theater company. asked me if I would be interested in reading for the part of Ann. And I said, 'Sure, I'd love to.' So, I did, and here I am. I'm the type of person who likes to be busy."

Bellsheidt admitted that she loves teaching and acting equally. "A lot of people have told me that I was crazy for going into teaching, and that my talent was being wasted. My response was: 'I act every day and I have a captivating audience at all times. I do both, and I enjoy both.

"I'm happy doing what I'm doing - giving back to the community. I would be nice to have it as a full-time career, but I think the way I'm doing it is more rewarding for me. I act in community theater mere for the love of theater.

Drama, she admitted, "is the hardest. It is like an onion with so many different layers, and the more you expose the layers, the more tearful emotions are dug up

"Teaching? That's for me. Acting? That's for me, too. It's great to be able 10 combine both. I love all of it.

Editor's note: At press time, Bellsheidt announced her engagement to. Brant Singel. A July 1998 wedding is planned.

extreme to the next at a moment's

notice. She has real fun with this role,

from smirking to teasing to seducing

to raging, and all of it very human.

Both O'Connell and Silverman

handle some intensé emotional mono-

logues with gusto. Comic timing is

good from all cast members, and there

is good chemistry between characters.

Peal Gannett as Judge Murdoch, Art

Seif as Officer Harry Haggerty and

Daniela Nizzardo as the Court Recor-

der round out a very well-rounded

cast. Kudos to Director Robert Peiser

for doing justice to a sensitive issue.

"Nuts" is being performed at 129

Watson Road, Fanwood. For informa-

and a complex script.

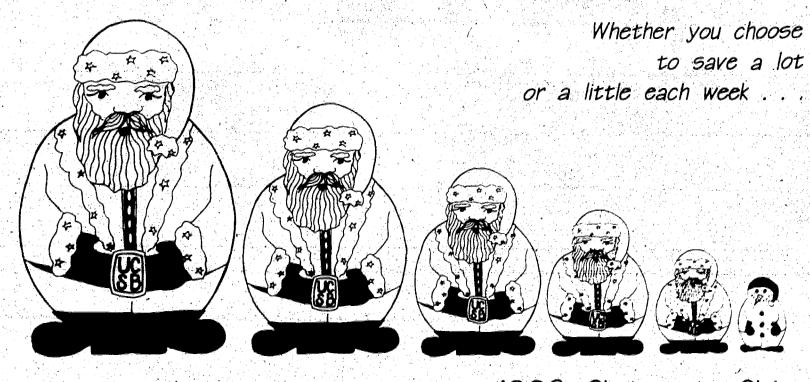
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LINDEN LANES features Lazer Light

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Games cost \$3 per person. Linden

Lanes is located at 741 N. Stiles Ave.,

Linden. For Information, call (908)

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

ART AUCTIONS

CELEBRITY ART AUCTION will be held on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at New Jersey Center for Performing

The event will feature Summit resident, performer and recording artist Clint Holmes and Spencer Christian of "Good Morning, America."

Tickets are \$50 and can be reserved by calling (973) 285-7566. NJPAC is located at One Centre St., Newark. COLLECTOR'S CHOICE will be held at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts on Nov. 9, at 4 p.m.

The event features a dessert reception. Price of ticket includes a piece of artwork of your choice. A guilt created by quilt-master Margaret Beach will be auctioned.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908)

ART SHOWS

KENT PLACE GALLERY will present "Mon-Key Passages and Wild Beasts," an exhibit of kinetic sculptures by Wendy Lewis, through Nov. 14.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-0900, ext. 249.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will display "Light Studies, A Portfolio of Nature Photography by Owen Luck in the Members' Gallery through Nov. 18.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit, For information, call (908) 273-9121.

CAPTURE THE BEAUTY, an exhibition of acrylic paintings by Joseph Hulsen, will be on display at Les Malamut

Art Gallery through Nov. 21. The gallery is located in the Union Public Library on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 686-0857.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through December. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908)

273-9121. VOX GALLERY will present an exhibition of pastels and photographs from Saturday through Nov. 30. A reception will be held on Saturday from 6 to 8

The gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2551.

RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse will host the annual members reception of the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center from Wednesday through Dec. 14. A reception will be held on Sunday from 3 to 5

The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from one hour before performances through intermission and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 379-3636.

ACCIDENTAL ENCOUNTERS, the works of New York City realism painter Fran Beallor, will be displayed at Union County College's Tomasulo Gallery

Stepping Out

from Nov. 14 to Dec. 18. A reception will be held on Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The gallery is located in the MacKay Library on the College's Cranford Campus. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For information, call (908) 709-7155

THE ANMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit exploring the relationship between man and animals, will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Nov. 21 to Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908)

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will display "Watercolors by Reuben Ward Binks: A Collection of Geraldine Dodge's Dog Portraits" from

Nov. 21 to Feb. 1. The display is located in the Members' Gallery, Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from moon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will feature a wide and varied collection of American prints dating from "the gol-

den age of printmaking," 1900 to 1950. Store hours ar 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Call (908) 273-8565 for more

AUDITIONS

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will be holding auditions for "Out of Sight - Out of Murder on Sunday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Showdates are Jan. 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. Auditions will be held at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 906-4575. FUNCTION TEN will hold auditions for a holiday musical drama, "Silver Bells,"

on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to Needed are actors for male and female roles age 6 to 60. Performances are Dec. 12,13 and 14. Audi-

tions will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, For information, call (908) 317-9296.

CIRCLE PLAYERS will be holding auditions for "Death of a Salesman" on Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

Needed are four women age 25 to 40, one woman age 55 and older, four men age 25 to 40, and three men age 55 and older. Auditions will consist of readings from the script.

Showdates are Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 30 and 31. Auditions will be held at Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. For information, call (732) 968-7555.

SPARTAN PRODUCTIONS needs actors, musicians, singers and comedians for a Christmas show scheduled for Dec. 14 at the VA Medical Center in Lyons. For information and an audition appointment, call (201) 762-4231.

LLASSES

FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will be offered by Sont Theatres Mountainside on Monday evenings beginning Nov. 3. The class will feature premieres from the Cannes, Venice, Montreal, Toronto and New York Film Festivals.

The class, sponsored by Monmouth

University, will run six weeks. Fee is \$95 plus \$20 registration fee. For information, call (800) 222-7719.

PERCEPTIVE MUSIC LISTENING COURSE sponsored by the Philhermonic Orchestra of New Jersey will be held on Mondays from Nov. 3 through Dec. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The course will take place at Diamond Hill United Methodist Church, 105 Diamond Hill Road, Berkeley Heights, Fee is \$75, Call (732) 356-6165 for more information.

BUILDING VOLUNTEERISM is a halfday workshop presented by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. The workshop will take place on Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon,

Pre-registration and \$5 fee is required by Monday. For information, contact the Division at 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, or by calling (908)

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offering visual arts classes on Wednesdays in five-week segements. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 10, 17, Jan. 7. Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11. Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18. March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22,

April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27. Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linden. For information call (908) 486-1408.

CONCERTS

ARBOR CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIE-TY begins its new season on Saturday with the Brentano String Quartet and

pianist Lenore Fishman at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit. Tickets are \$17, \$14 for seniors and \$7 for students. For information, call (973)

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present Mischa Dichter, pianist, on Saturday at 8 n.m. in Wilkins Theatre

Kean is located at 100 Morris Ave. Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

NJ YOUTH SYMPHONY will perform in concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at New Providence High School.

Admission is \$5, free for students and seniors. The high school is located at 35 Pioneer Drive, New Providence. For information, call (908) 771-5544. SUMMIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Summit High School, Admission is free. The high school is located on Kent Place Boulevard in Summit. For information, call (908)

will perform on Sunday at 3 p.m. at

the first in a series of Sunday afternoon today at 6 p.m. at Burnet Middle concerts on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m., with "New American Klezmer Band Music of Eastern European Jews."

Admission is \$4. The concert will be held at the Y, located on Green Lane. For information, call (908) 289-8112. LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will present its 10th anniversary subscription series with four chamber music concerts.

All concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for students. Discounts are available for early subscription. For information, call (201) 701-1734.

CRAFTS WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET will be

held at the Westfield Armory tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday, and Nov. 7, 8 and

A diverse array of contemporary

crafts will be featured, including woodworking, pottery, gold and silver jewelry, and blown glass.

Show hours are Friday from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$6, children under 10 are admitted free. The Armory is located at 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield. For information, call (800) 834-9437.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE, presenting a variety of crafters, will be presented by the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free. The boutique will be held on the schools' Raritan Road Campus in Scotch Plains, For Information, call (908) 889-2999.

FILMS

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will screen "Flamenco," about the history, music. and forms of Flamenco dancing; and "Masked Dances," about the rituals of the Dogon tribe near the Niger River of West Africa, on Wednesday

The films will be screened back-toback beginning at 10 a.m.

HOLIDAY

A GHOULISH GALA will be presented by The Friends of Sleepy Hollow on Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The costume/dance party will take place at Knickle Hall in Grace Episcopal Church, 600 Cleveland Ave., Plainfield,

No-one under 21 will be admitted. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Price includes one beverage. For

information, call (908) 753-4476. GREAT PUMPKIN SAIL will be held at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside on

Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m., rain date Floats will carry pumpkins across

the water. The day will also feature a campfire, stories and songs.

Pre-register at Trailside Nature and Science Center, located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, For information, call (908) 789-3670.

HAUNTED VILLAGE will hold tours through Saturday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The village is located on Davidson Avenue in Somerset. For information, call (732) 271-1119.

WILLIAMS NURSERY is hosting hayrides, pony rides and pumpkin-picking through Sunday,

The nursery is located at 524 Springfield Ave., Westfield, For information, call (908) 232-4076

YMMA-OF-UNION COUNTY will host MISCHIEF-FREE NIGHT will be held School in Union

The evening will feature at Battle of the Bands/Halloween Ball and Parents Reception. The school is located at Caldwell and Morris avenues in Union. For information, call (908) 686-6644. WEEKEND CHILDREN'S THEATER at Paper Mill Playhouse will present Theatre IV of Richmond, Virginia, with "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" on Nov. 8 and 9. This comic adaptation promises not to be too scary, and is recommended for ages 6-12.

All performances in this series are on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$8 for orchestra seats and \$7 for mezzanine. For information, call the box office at (973) 376-4343, Visa, Mastercard and Discover are accepted.

LECTURES

JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing series of informal discussions at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will feature Cindy Tower on environmentally conscious art today.

Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

THE STORY OF PLYMOUTH ROCK will be presented by Hillside Historical Society on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The free lecture will take place at Hillside Presbyterian Church, at the comer of Coe and Salem avenues. For information, call (908) 353-1773.

BUILDING VOLUNTEERISM will be presented by Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs on Nov. 8. Call (908) 558-2550 for information.

MISCELLANEOUS MINERAL CLUB SHOW will be held

on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Scheduled presentations include Geology of the Watchungs, The Magic of Geology, Speleology: The Science and Explorations of Caves, and Dinosours and Space Dust

Donation is \$1. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, (908) 789-3670.

HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES will be offered at Trailside Nature and Science Center this fall.

Hayrides will be Nov. 7 beginning at

6:30 p.m. In case of rain, participants will be rescheduled for one of the remaining rides, as space allows, or on an alter-

nate night. A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder to a hayride through the Watchung Reservation, singing and storytelling with Jim Rohe, and not chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring campfire.

All tickets must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the hayrides. Participation is limited and early registration is encouraged. Group tickets will be limited to a maximum of 25. Large groups should consider a private hayride rental, offered by the Parks Division through November. The hayrides are wheelchair accessible.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For additional information, contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

FALL DISCOVERY HIKES are scheduled at Trailside Nature and Science

Nov. 12 - Drake Farm Circular -Hike to an old farm site and look for the remains of the house and barn, then search for the spring that provided the water for the household

Nov. 13 - Birds, Bugs and Botany Fee is \$5 per bike. Directions to the starting point will be mailed upon receipt of fee.

Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908), 789-3670.

WARINANCO SKATING CENTER is open through April 4.

Private and group ice skating lessons are available, for beginners through advanced skaters of all ages. The next session will be Dec. 5 through Jan. 14. and the last session from Jan. 16 through Feb. 25.

Hockey clinics are also offered. Classes for ages 4-7 are held on Sundays at 10:15 a.m., for ages 8-12 on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and ages 13-17 on Tuesday-at-7-p.m. The next-session begins Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, and the

last session from Feb. 15 through March 24 Discounted admission is available. The rink is located at Warinanco Park

in Roselle, For information, call (908).

298-7850.

SPORTLAND, Union's indoor family fun center, offers bumper cars and assorted rides, video games, air hockey tables, redemption games, basketball games, and more. The center also features a Laser Tag Arena available.

925-3550.

at a cost of \$5 per person. Sportland is located at 2441A Route 22 West, Union. For information, call (908) 687-0500.

MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY HOUSE will celebrate the versatile apple on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. with an old-fashioned apple bee and open-hearth cooking.

Built in 1740, Miller-Cory House stands on the "road to the mountains" in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revoluntionary owners, both descended from the earliest settles in this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recognized living museum. It has been certified as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and National Redisters of Historic Places. Visitors are introduced to a variety of colonial skills as trained artisans and costumed docents recreate the everyday life, the crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th century farm family in Westfield.

The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age are free. For information about the museum and its schedule of programs. call the museum office at (908)

POETRY

LOVE, WAR, AND OTHER STUFF, a poetry reading by Marilyn J. Feitel, will be presented at Kenilworth Public Library on Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30

The program will include readings from the works of Edgar Allan Poe, William Shakespeare, Sir Walter Raleigh, Robert Frost, Amy Lowell, and others.

The reading will take place in the library's activity room. Admission is free. Preregistration is requested. The library is located at 548 Boulevard. For information, eall (908) 276-2451.

I HEATRE

CALIFORNIA SUITE will be presented by Westfield Community Players on weekends at 8 p.m through Nov. 8. WCP is located at 1000 North Ave.,

TWELVE ANGRY JURORS will be presented by Stony Hill Players through Sunday. The play will be presented at Oakes

Memorial Outreach Center, located at 120 Morris Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 464-7716.

NUTS will be presented by The Philathalians of Fanwood beginning Saturday through Nov. 9. The play will take place at The Car-

raige House, located at 129 Watson Road, Fanwood. For information, call (908) 322-8686. CHILDREN OF EDEN will be pre-

through Dec. 14. The musical is a spectacular retelling of the stories of Genesis. Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive, Millburn. For information, call

(973) 376-4343

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sented at Paper Mill Playhouse Nov. 5

ALL MY SONS will be presented by Camival Productions Nov. 7-15.

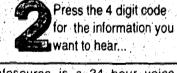
The production will take place at El Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Theater, located at 169 W. Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (908)

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WEATHER

EXTENSION 1790

Sources. ACROSS 25 Dusting powders 30 Bohemian Niger's neighbor 32 Browning's favorite Golden Gate, et al. 10 Turkish bigwig 15 Poems 36 Escape 19 In front of space 37 Bacteriologist 20 Bathsheba's 38 Hits at flies first husband 39 Seaweed Customary 40 Close 22 Nathan Hale's 41 Lady Brett Ashley's alma mater 23 Miss Pittypat's 42 Let's not - words progenitor 26 Graf — 43 Peau d' 27 Word in a 47. Obeys Bunyan title 49 Diacritical mark 28 Worked with 51 Raises autumn leaves 52 Double-jointed 29 Before William 53 Dog name 54 Military selection and Time 31 Goodies process 55 Pines forgiven" 33 Lorelei 57 Ladic 34 Dons, for one 59 Insect nest 35 Iron-pumping target 61 Israeli native 36 Citadel 62 · Word for an 39 Bell sound 42 Creator of a monster 63 Tag and others 45 Small crow 64 Like Pisa's tower 46 Strange 66 Some eagles 47 '60's skirt Manual Auditioned for a part 68 Leo's lairs 49 Compan horn 70 Right now in Tabasco .50 Swedish county 71 Thrashes 51 Al's circular confidant? 72 Some kings 55 The sky, sometimes 75 Some cheeses 58 Vidal 77 Suave 79 Shoe -39 Philip and Lloyd 103 60 Hammett character 80 Wizards 61 Turkish city 81 Long-legged bird 62 Eastern religion 82 Fleets 63 Everglades denizens 83 Toreador's wear 65 Hebrew letter © 1997 DAVY ASSOCIATES 85 Give in 66 Nagged 83 Gladiolus bulbs 69 Confrere of D'Artagnon 84 Cooks, at times 89 Grows big 70 Source of M. Meursault 86 Group of bison 99 Boris Godunov's DOWN 9 Booth or Knight chronicler 10 Elfin - de France 11 Smoking residue 91 Poet Giovanni 87 Before State 74 Bearing 102 Actor Bates or Coolidge 92 Porcine abodes 1 Sleep outside 12 Took to court 103 Japanese noodles -75 London cleaning lady 93 Exclamation (or two) 88 I -- hug! 13 Actor Linden

104 Ms. Nin

108 Authority

95 South Pacific locale 107 Genevan

105 Made do with

106 Baseballer - Wilhelm

109 Mediterranean reed

NJ Youth Symphony welcomes conductor

(See ANSWERS on Page B10)

2 Heeds

3 Epitome of

5 Guarantee

6 Lifter's move

7 River islands

straightness

With persistence

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. senior musicians will begin the upcoming season under the leadership of a new conductor, Adrian Bryttan. Bryttan will join the artistic staff of the organization which has recently been awarded a Citation of Excellence by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

89 Heats up

96 Hanger-on

98 Julia Ward --

90 Rabbits

93 Fished

Bryttan brings to the podium a new excitement for the young musicians. His wide background as conductor of prominent national and international orchestras, opera companies and other youth orchestras has given him plenty of new ideas to try out on his new charges. The Youth Symphony's premiere performance under his direction is far from standard concert fare. It will include a multi-media production of Gunther Schullers's "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee." In February, the Symphony will provide the musical score for a showing of the silent film 'The Flesh and the Devil" starring Greta Garbo and

"I am so impressed with the talent and potential of these students! I'm looking forward to working with them on these unique and innovative programs!" Bryttan exclaimed.

Besides Bryttan's experience as concert master and artistic director of diverse venues, he is a noted solo violinist, instructor and recording artist. He forsees that his extensive experience will be a big advantage when working with the NJYS musicians. "I love challenging and helping young musicians," Bryttan said. "Becuase I am a performer just as they are, I understand the technical problems and can demonstrate practical solutions.

Not only will the young performers have a new conductor, they will have a new musical home as well. The New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will be moving into a building designed to be a first-rate rehearsal and performance space with state-of-the-art acoustics in September. For the past 18 years the orchestras that make up the NIYS Inc. "family" have had to rehearse and perform at many different locations, moving the large instruments and equipment from site to site. The administrative office and music library were at yet other locations.

14 Extremely

Oracle •

24 Of vicinities

17 Robert

15 Mother of Pearl? 95 Large truck

16 Rachel's cousin? 96 Beseech

"We are certainly excited about having our own home," said Executive Director Linda Abrams. "Coordinating the 25 to 30 concerts and community performances we do each year was very difficult when we were spread around so many different places. Our new Center is really a dream come true."

The new site, located in New Providence, is called The New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, and will be shared by Suburban Community Music Center. Together, the two organizations will be able to provide musical training and performance opportunities for all ages. The New Jersey Youth Symphony provides various training programs for more than 300 aspiring musicians from 85 communities: The Youth Symphony, for superior high school students; the Youth Orchestra for advanced high school students: Philharmonic for beginning orchestral students; Junior Strings for beginning string ensemble performers; Orchestral String Training Ensemble for beginning string players, flute choirs and wind and percussion training groups.

The Youth Symphony has performed three times at Carnegie Hall and has toured Europe, winning international competitions. The younger groups, under the leadership of Barbara Barstow, tour within the state, performing for schools and community groups as well as in concert.

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Nov. 2 to 8

month?

Papa?

Sea eagles

overactor

and queens

Tenor of note

- contendere

- lazuli

97 Finishes

101 Spanish queen

100 Statute

- heating

Aries March 21-April 20

A difficult financial situation could seem to be resolving itself. Remain vigilant, though - additional trouble could lie ahead. Get back to your roots for an invigorating glimpse of life's ultimate possibilities. This weekend, enjoy an outing with friends.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Your cool head and tact make you very popular this week. Don't allow others to speak for you during a come plicated meeting. You owe it to yourself to try out something that's designed to improve your health. Just take things one step at a time.

Gemini May 22-June 21.

A golden opportunity presents itself. Don't be afraid to go for it, even if the timing seems a bit off. The things we regret tend to be the things we didn't try. Devote your weekend to volunteer work, or to helping a friend with a home improvement project of some sort.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Take a little time to organize some. aspect of your life that's gotten complicated recently. Feeling overwhelmed? Focus on giving a little bit extra - but only in one area - until things settle down somewhat. This weekend, make a commitment to someone you care about.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

This week, happiness lies in your surroundings. You may need a change. That could be as simple as rearranging the furniture, or as major as finding a new place to be. An old friend is your staunchest supporter in a new endeavor. Be sure to express your gratitude accordingly.

Aug. 24-Sept. 22

A transformative experience sets the tone for the rest of the week. The friendliest gestures come from the most unexpected places this weekend. To advance your career, try to choose your words wisely. Someone close to you could easily become offended.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You're entering a time of preparation, so one of the best things you can do is to clear your desk of as many old chores as possible. Someone who calls early in the week has a hidden agenda. Protect your own interests first, and worry about offending that person later.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You're much too arbitrary and passionate to be much of a peacemaker this week. Stay out of the arena of conflict - instead, put yourself in the think-tank. Your creative solutions will be in great demand toward the end of the week. This weekend, relax with a book or a quiet friend.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Avoid acting on impulse this week Duty calls, and you're better off get ting ahead on some mundane tasks Later, you'll be free to enjoy an unexpected opportunity. This weekend, the outdoor calls, so get out and enjoy some hard-carned playtime.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Avoid giving advice about finances. Someone who takes things literally could get the wrong idea and then hold you responsible. A home cooked meal is a great way to reduce your stress level Enjoy a conversation with that meat, and you'll feel even better.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

A complicated negotiation may be headed in the wrong direction. Stephack, muster your strength and then move on. An expert has unpleasant news that also holds the secretation reversing your fortunes. Don't think: too much - get a second opinion if you must, then act.

Pisces^{*} Feb. 19-March 20

Someone you care about deeply, could be making a big mistake. Although you may not be able to influence the decision at the moment, your support and caring will make a big difference in the near future Don't give up hope yet!

CALL (900) 686-9898 & Inter a four digit selection # below! Aquarius 3608 Scorpio HOROSCOPES Aries 3609 Sagitarius Taurus 3610 Capricom Daily Updates! 3604 Cancer 3605 Leo It's Free! Infosource 3606 Virgo Libra

Wind up at museum cafe

76 Charity

77 Hammer type

78 Joyce Kilmer's

inspiration

out of obscurity

79 He brought Jude Fawley

The Music Box Cafe of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, is seeking to showcase free talent. The Music Box Cafe is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The cafe serves coffee, juice and baked goods and provides an atmosphere to read a book or relax while surrounded by the current exhibit in the Palmer Museum. The cafe has already offered a number of concerts including opera, bluegrass and a family sing-along.

In addition, the cafe is currently planning to feature new and upcoming talent in a showcase for late summer and fall appearances. The cafe is seeking poets and musicians to present free programs or readings on Monday evenings in the summer or weekend afternoons in the fall. The space could provide a rehearsal opportunity for up and coming performers seeking some recognition and audience feedback.

Those interested in performing at. the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

alemon Street

SATURDAY November 1, 1997

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Hehnly High School, 590 Rantan Road, Clark, NJ. Indoors and out-

TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers! For information call 201-997-9535: ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by the

SUNDAY

November 9, 1997 EVENT: Flea Market, Indoors & Out-PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, NJ (Off Jor-

TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers! For information call 201-997-9535, ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by BHS

> SATURDAY November 8, 1997

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School Rantan Road, Roselle. TIME: 9am-4pm ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High

SATURDAY

November 8, 1997 EVENT: Mother's Market PLACE: Cedar Grove High School Cafeteria, Rugby Road, Cedar Grove, NJ (follow signs from Ridge Road or Route

TIME: 9am-2pm
PRICE: Free Admission. About 50 tables of Used and New toys, clothing etc. for babys and young children! Baked goods, lunch, 50/50. Benefiting the NJ Alz-heimer's Association. For information call ORGANIZATION: Junior Women's Club

of Cedar Grove FRIDAY

November 7,1997 **EVENT:** Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church. 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-1:00pm

PRICE: Great buys. Books, clothes, housewares, etc. Call 973-374-9377 for

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

THURSDAY & FRIDAY November 6,7, 1997

EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale PLACE: Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Ahavath Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Streets, Union, NJ. TIME: Thursday 9am-12noon, Evening-8pm. Fnday, 9am-12noon PRICE: Free Admission Clothing. household items, choir robes, etc. For information call 908-686-6773

ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Congregation Binai Ahavath Shalom

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 7, 8, 1997
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359

Morris Avenue, Union, NJ TIME: Friday, 9:30am-6:00pm; Saturday, 9:30am-12:00 Noon PRICE: Free Admission.
ORGANIZATION: Women's Group of Christ Lutheran Church

> FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 7,8, 1997

EVENT: Huge Annual Fall Rummage PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road, Union, NJ TIME: Friday, 9:30am-7pm; Saturday 9:30am-Noon

ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyte-

CRAFT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 7, 8, 1997 EVENT: Holiday Craft Fair

PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle-Park, NJ. TIME: Friday, 11am-9pm; Saturday,

PRICE: Handcrafted Holiday and Christmas Items, Bake shop and Book Bou-tique, Roast Beef Dinner, Friday 5:30-7pm, Reservations, 908-245-2237 Pancake Brunch, Saturday, 9am-12noon, Santa, 5pm-8pm Friday, 10am-2pm Saturday, Bring your own

ORGANIZATION: Supports Missions and Ministries of Community Church.

BAZAAR

SATURDAY

November 8,1997 EVENT: Holiday Bazaar & Flea Market PLACE: Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Avenue, Irvington, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-2:00pm

PRICE: Free admissiion. Bake Sale Christmas collectibles, new and used Something for everyone. Clothing, jewelry, preserves, apple cider. Lunch served 11:30am-1pm.
OBGANIZATION: The Woman's

> SATURDAY ' November 8,1997

EVENT: Bazaar & Craft Show PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church. Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm

PRICE: Free admissiion. Something for ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farm Church

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street; by 4.00 PM on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St. Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411.

November 8,1997 **EVENT:** Bazaar & Craft Show PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut, TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Free admissiion. Something for ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women

SATURDAY

FUN AUCTION

of Connecticut Farm Church

FRIDAY

November 7, 1997 **EVENT:** Annual Fun Auction PLACE: Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, Sumas Community Center, 510 Linden Place, Orange, NJ TIME: 7:30pm

PRICE: Admission \$5.00. All new gifts with many special prizes. Greek Pastries will be served. Refreshments ORGANIZATION: Daughters of Penelope, Zephyr Chapter 259.

WORKSHOPS **EDUCATIONAL**

FRIDAY November 7, 1997 EVENT: Free Seminar. "What Do Wo-

men Really Want From Men? The Clinical PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 769 Northfield Avenue, LL2, W. Orange, NJ TIME: 8:00pm-9:30pm

ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of North New Jersey.

OTHER

WEDNESDAY November 5, 1997

EVENT:Tricky Tray
PLACE: St. Thomas Church, St. Thomas Center, St. Georges Avenue, Rah-

TIME: Doors Open at 6:00pm PRICE: Donation \$5.00 per ticket ORGANIZATION: St. Thomas Church

SATURDAY

November 8,1997 EVENT: Holiday Shopping Spree PLACE: First Presbyterian Church of Roselle, corner of 5th and Chestnut Roselle, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm

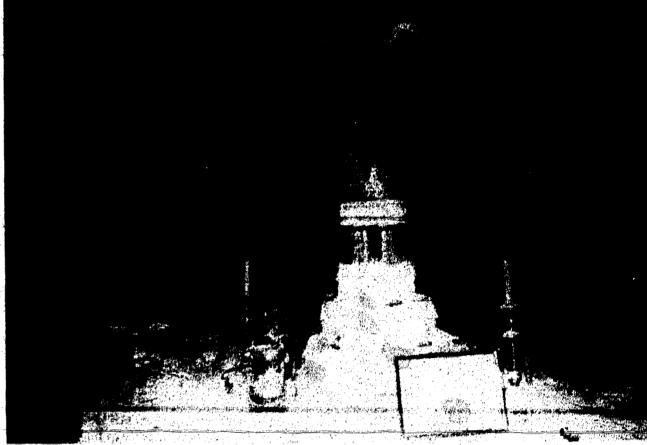
PRICE: 15 Demonstration dealers. All ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Churche club and social - Thursday

Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

General - Monday 5 p.m.



SPIRITS OF THE PAST — In spite of gloomy weather, or perhaps because of it, visitors trekked around the Van Wyck Brooks Historic District this Sunday for the 'Spirits of the Past' historic house tour. The tour consisted of 16 homes, beginning at The Pillars Bed and Breakfast on Central Avenue, and including a 'Haunted House,' a historic carriage house on West Eighth Street. The district is named for the famed author, who lived at 563 West Eighth St. Above, the scene 'Miss Haversham's Wedding' from the Dickens' classic 'Great Expectations,' which was displayed at 935 Central Ave. Below, left, an actor prepares to guide unwitting visitors through the 'Haunted House,' as, below right, Don Sobieski greets the public in the 'graveyard' outside of the 'Haunted House.'

According to Sobieski, who is a teacher in the Rahway school system and owns a historic carriage house on West Eighth Street, the Historic District was established seven years ago, and the last house tour took place in 1995. The District consists of 152 properties, offering 'a cross-section of building styles, from 18th century farmhouses to 20th century colonial and Spanish revival.' Among the costumed docents who assisted in the tour was Bob Ferraro, 2nd Ward Councilman and Plainfield Mayoral candidate.





Celebrity art auction to be

Summit resident, performer and recording artist Clint Holmes is teaming up with Summit artist Valeri Larko to help the Newark Arts Council with its major fund raising event: The Celebrity Art Auction. This unique and fun event, planned for Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center will bring together New Jersey business, political and community leader "celebrities" and team them with prominent New Jersey artists, or mentors, to create original works of art which will be auctioned to benefit the Newark Arts Council

The Honorable Christine Todd Whitman is the Honorary Chairperson of the Celebrity Art Auction and The Honorable Wynona Lipman and Mr. Yogi Berra are the co-chairs of the event.

The celebrity artists will include such television personalities as Spence Christian of "Good Morning America" and Boyd Matson, host of "National Geographic Explorer," community leaders such as Rabbi Barry Friedman, Monsignor William Linder and Reverend James Scott, elected officials such as Mayor Sharpe James, recording artists such as Clint Holmes, as well as top corporate executives such as Jack McMaster from AT&T, Neale Godfrey from The Children's Financial Network, Michael Bzdak from Johnson & Johnson, Mary O'Malley from The Prudential, Aubrey Lewis from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Elizabeth Christopherson from New Jersey Network, Lawrence Goldman from New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Betty Hudson, formerly of "Readers' Digest," and Wilma Davis from Chubb & Son,

The concept is for the celebrity artist and their mentor artists to have great fun creating artwork while helping the Newark Arts Council raise money necessary to continue providing valuable services to the community of Newark. The Newark Arts Council, in collaboration with the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will matched the celebrity artists with their menty- artists based on their interests and preferred arts medium.

"Talk about a win-win situation," Lincoln Turner, president of the Board of

Directors of the Newark Arts Council, said today, "We have it five times over." We have great mentor artists, outstanding celebrity artists, a great arts center -The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, The Newark Arts Council and most important - the public. All this at the most exciting place to be in New Jersey in years - New Jersey Performing Arts Center. We are looking for everyone who wants to have a fun afternoon and possibly take home an original work of art or one of dozens of unique silent auction items."

"I am pleased to be able to assist the Newark Arts Council with this fun and original event," Joan Duffey Good, executive director of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, said today. "The Newark Arts Council provides many important services to individual artists and arts organizations. It's rewarding to help with the Colebrity Art Auction by incorporating many of the talented artists who are associated with the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts."

The Celebrity Art Auction will take place on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at The New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. The evening includes a cocktail hour featuring hors d'oeuvres, during which a silent auction is held. Silent auction items will include antiques, sports memorabilia and gift certificates to local businesses. The Celebrity Art Auction will follow a buffet dinner. Tickets are \$50 and can be reserved by calling (973) 285-7566.

The Newark Arts Council, a non-profit corporation, provides essential services to emerging cultural organizations and individual artists in the Greater Newark Area, among them: Technical Assistance, Calendar Clearinghouse for Essex, Union and Hudson counties nonprofit organizations, NewarkARTS newsletter/calendar of events, circulation currently over 30,000, and staff support to "The Newark Cultural Tourism Network," which promotes Newark as a cultural destination.

The arts council recently inaugurated a new 24-hour Cultural Hotline at (973) 643-4096. The Council is committed to ensuring that people inside and outside. of Newark become more aware of the many remarkable treasures that make up the arts and culture of our community.

You're invited

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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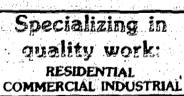
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Sunday, November 2, 1997

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Business Directory 4 PM Thursday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday In-column 3 PM Tuesday.

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20 words - 10 weeks \$31.00 or \$44.00 combo no copy changes

DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words 4 weeks - \$40.00 Call now 1-800-564-8911

HELP WANTED

\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING, Part-time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, Extension T5139 for listings/ directory.

\$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at your location, Guaranteed! Easy work, excellent pay. Workers needed now! Free Details. Send A.S.E. P.O. Box 754505-KT, Coral Springs,

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Full time position available for reliable, experienced person with good secretarial skills and telephone voice in Springfield office of National Health Agency Some computer experience preferred, attractive benefits. Call 973-376-9559.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part time small,local nonprofit seeks caring, organized person with good office skills. Windows 95, MicroSoft Office expereince a must 25 hour/ week. Send resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 74, Farwood, NJ 07023

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, part time/ full time, experienced self-starter for small office Must have good phone voice, computer and typing skills. Fax resume with salary request to 973-763-8733

Worrall Community Newspapers has 2 posttions available in our classified advertising

Telemarketing/Inside Sales Full time Sell advertising We're looking for motivated self-starters who enjoy working with people in a busy environment. A good command of the English language, organizational skills, excellent spelling and typing ability STATY Earth

Customer Service Representative Part Time. Work in a busy environment taking classified ads over the phone. Ads are typed directly into computer system while advertisers talk, requirements are typing minimum of 45wpm, good command of the English lan-guage organizational skills and excetterif spelling (we don't have spell check). Work 2 days per week Monday and Tuesday, 9am-5pm

Call Classified Advertising Manager, 10am-3pm, 973-763-0700 to arrange an

ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay: Free details. Call. 1-800-632-8007, 24 hours. (Fee)

ASSISTANTS NEEDED. Two able-bodied individuals to help nationally known magician in Must be strong and quick thingling. Available for 3 week days. Travel within tri-state area Call 212-642-8233 for more information

BABYSITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER for 2 boys In Springfield. Full time or atternoons. Must have car and references. Call 973-379-5135 after

BEAUTICIANS: Experienced hair stylists, col-orist and manicurist needed. Full or part time Springfield area: Call 973-379-7962

HELP WANTED

BOOKEEPER ASSISTANT, Skin Care company seeks individual with experience accounts receivable/ accounts payable, general ledger and clerical duties. Phone skills and manners are also required. Fax resume to 973-379-1959, Attention: Controller.

BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME

Morning, 3 days per week Computerized accounting system. Willing to train the right person. For more information call Janet at: PAPER PEDLAR 973-376-3385 681 Morris Turnpike Springfield, NJ 07081

Upscale liquor store and deli has openings for cashiers, full lime, part lime, Flex hours. Apply at: Shoppers Liquor, 2321 Rt. 22 West, Union or all: 908-964-5050, Flich.

CASHIERS

CHILD CARE. Nanny/light housekeeper Motiday thru Friday live in for 2% year old and infant. West Orange, 973-669-5846

CHILD CARE, Two children: 4 years and 6 months. Must have references. English speak ing and Inlant care experience. Non-smoker 973-376-0944

DESKTOP PUBLISHING/ Deskin, Small, nonprofit community development publication in Orange, seeks Quark Pro. Experience in magazine/ newsletter design, finding and creat-Illustrations. Half lime. Flexible, hour, 973-678-9060

DIRECT SALES, Telemarketers, Tired of that rotten manager who drives you crazy in that boller room they call a telemarketing company?
Work at home telemarketing to businesses \$12-\$24 per hour. Call 800-689-1716 for

DELVER OTH Convenant Transport We Keep the Road Hot! Family Security Full Benefits Top Pay and Miles. Expedenced Drivers and Owner Operator Teams: Call Convenant Transport 1-888-MORE-PAY or call 1-800-441-4394 Graduate Students call 1-800-338-6428

DRIVERS. IMMEDIATE Openings for T/T Drivers. 1 Year CDL-A required. Plenty of Home Time! Top Pay & Benefits! Call Dom

DRIVERS, Immediate opportunities. Northeast Dedicated Runs. You'll enjoy tull benefits right from the start, \$17.22 hours. Frequent home time, excellent pay and a total compensation package that's second to none. To quality, you must have a years' veriliable OTR experience an CDC-A with hazmat. To learn more call Con-Way Truckload Services 800-555-CV/TS

DHIVERS. TRACTORY Trailer Drivers Needed CDL training through All State Career School Excellent Pay, Complete Benefits Home Of ten, Job Stability, Rider Programs, Swift Transportation, 1-800-800-7315 (see-ml)

DRIVERS. "THE" Best Driving Job. North Sectional & OTR: More Home, \$5\$ Bonuses Conventionals plus Per Diem! Students Well come! T.S.L. 800-527-9568 www.transstates.com. EOE

EARN MONEY Reading books \$30,000 year income potential Details, Call 1-809-513-4343 ext. Y-2301.

hep answer the questions you are asked in a clear voice.

HELP WANTED

Education Inside Sales

Entry sales position - college graduate OK Prestigious publisher seeks articulate indivi-dual for tast paced inside sales. Guaranteed base with commission/bonus -Extensive training provided. Excellent benefits and work environment with career potential Call Mrs. Lindsey, Monday or Tuesday (November 31/4) between 9 and 1, (973) 763-6000 Human Resources

Hammond Inc. 515 Valley Street Maplewood, New Jersey 07040 FAY: 973-761-0343 EOE/AA

GENERAL OFFICE work. Construction company. Some bookkeeping experience, computer literate, typing. Part time/ full time. Immediate opening. East Orange/ Bloomfield border.

HANDYMAN INSTALLERS Assemble light weight, plastic displays in retail stores in your area. Pretab panels snap together easy and last. Great Pay! Call Immediately 800-832-6755 extension 701 (SCA Network). HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: 1-504-545-1700; department.

HOLIDAY INN of SPRINGFIELD

Looking for Mature-minded Individuals FRONT OFFICE PERSON its - should have experience, but will train

WAITER/WAITRESS AM-10:30AM, Breaklast Buffe HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL attendants and Porters 8AM-4-30PM

Apply in person: 304 Route 22W, Springfield, NJ HOMEMAKERS

SALES PEOPLE Pay yourselves up to an extra \$300 cash daily or more, 1 hour training, then start tomorrow Call for appointment 908-925-0755

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed, \$45,000 income potential: Call 1-800-513-4343 ext.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed, \$45,000 income potential, Call 1-800-513-4343 exten-HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Monday and

laundry Call 973-669-1640 INSURANCE. Insurance Agency looking for July part time person who is experienced in either Personal or Commercial Lines. Must be

able to rate and write. Good Typist, 9am-4pm

INSURANCE AGENCY looks for licensed CSR Dependable with personal and commer-cial lines experience. Excellent benefits and salary, Call Jeff, 908-954-5950

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENCY in Union looking for full or part time typist with some experience. Good chance for advancemment Jeff 908-964-5950

LABOR MASON and coment finisher for commercial concrete and mason confractor who has a valid NJ driver's license and has good communication skills. Good salary. Call 908-485-4747 for Interview of tax resume to

LOOKING FOR Something To Do Part time? Why not wear and show ladies fashion jewery! You can earn \$150.00 in only 2 evenings! We

MAKE MONEY Gwing Away Pagers. In Touch Paging U.S.A. (IDII ITPREP) Toll Free 1-888-816-7243. (SCA Network). PART TIME Medical Receptionist Experience

imately 15 flexible hours per

week, Tuesday a must 908-964-8929 or lax 908-964-7646 MERCHANDISERS. Assemble lightweight.

Pretab panels snap together easy and tast. Great Pay! Call Immediately 800-832-6755 extension 701. (SCA Network). PART TIME SECRETARY

For Millburn office. Knowledge of computers and Word For Windows helpfull. Steno a must Call Maria, 973-267-4300, Ext. 146.

or evenings. Hourly plus bonus. Call Mary. 908-851-9640. PART TIME Survey takers, in Union, mornings

PART TIME Secretary. Diversified duties. Prolicient in Microsoft Word and Jelephones, 20-25 hours weekly, flexible hours available. Send resume to AAMC, 66 Monts Avenue, Suite 2A. Springfield, NJ 07081 or Fax to 973-379-6507

PART TIME NTERVIEW NOW

After School Program of Maplewood/South Orange seeks adult leaders for positions available in a recreational program designed for children of working parents. Must be available to start promptly at 2:30 to 6:00 PM, 5 days per week following the school calendar thru June Applicants must be reliable and have experience working with groups of middle school aged children. Hourly salary based upon experince. Must have own transportation. Cal 973-762-0183 or send resume to: After School Program, 124 Dunnell Road, Maplewood 07040.

PART TIME Assistant for financial planning detail, some computer, will train. 908-653-1400, Keniworth.

PART TIME Counter help, mornings. Neat appearance, good with numbers. Apply in person: Sweets & Treats, 163 Maplewood

PART TIME School Bus Driver Needed 'B' License, Air Brake and Passenger Endorse-ment Necessary. Please contact Lou Bate at (908) 851-6447 to arrange Interview. Union Township Public Schools EDE:

HELP WANTED

PLUMBERS STEADY work Must have experence in new work. Call 908-687-3330 PROGRAM MONITOR. The National Council

on the Aging seeks a dedicated individual aged 55+ who meets income guidelines to assist in recruiting, enrolling and placing eligible participants in the Senior Community Service Em ployment Program This is a training opportunity for 25 hours per week that requires an automobile and regular travel to training sites thoughout Union County, Your attention to detail will help you to complete paperwork white your communications skills enable you to establish retailonships with participants, supervisors and community agencies. Wages are \$8.00 per hourilo start and travel is relimbursed. Contact Larry Snider 1-800-867-9424

RECEPTIONIST

Large medical specialty group located in West Orange seeks individual for its front desk operation. Full time position, 10am to com Some overtime involved. Pleasant environment, benefits. Send resume to Box # 325

Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY INCOME Excellent hourly rate. Call 1-800-677-8639 ext

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$16.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

HELP WANTED

ROUTE DRIVER'S HELPER

Must have CDE License and clean driving record Apply in person between

Peerless Beverage Co. 1000 Floral Avenue North Union, NJ 07083

SALES, FLEXIBLE hours for wallcovering showroom Design interest a plus Ideal for some-one returning to work. Will train Call Susan

ADVERTISE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE LINDEN AREA COMPANY

Salary commensurate with experience plus generous benefits • Full-Time We seek an articulate & personable

individual to assist customers over the phone. Must be detail-oriented. PC skills a blus Fast paced environment Excellent phone skills a must.

CALL NURY (908) 351-5032

...IT SHOWS IN OUR STORES AND IN OUR CAREER **OPPORTUNITIES**

As a part of the Kings team, you will enjoy competitive wages regular salary increases, paid holidays and vacations, medical benefits, 15% discount on all purchases & college scholarships All positions require weekend availability Schedules are individualized Equal opportunity employer M/F

Part Time Job Opportunities in these Areas!

•Deli •Cashiers •Produce •Floral •Dairy • GROCERY • NITE CREW

Work With A Team That Works With You! If you pride yourself on quality work, JOIN THE KINGS FAMILY

TO RING UP A FANTASTIC CAREER OPPORTUNITY...! APPLY IN PERSON TO THE STORE MANAGER AT THE KINGS LOCATION OF YOUR CHOICE:

434 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights 393 Main Street, Chatham 300 South Avenue, Garwood 255 S. Livingston Avenue, Livingston 159 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood 778 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills 784 Springfield Avenue, Summit 650 Valley Road, Upper Montclair 300 Pompton Avenue, Verona

875 Bloomfield Avenue, West Caldwell Passionate about

ADVERTISING SALES

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales.

commensurate with experience. Call: Marty Strongin

(908) 686-7700 Ext. 317

Earning potential

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.



HELP WANTED

SALES FLOORING Estimators Outside commercial sales. Specializing in contract carpet and resilent flooring, blueprint takeoffs, commercial tob estimating. Experience preferred. Good benefits. Established company with good reputation. Submit resume with salary interests to: Box 504, c/o Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SANTAS NEEDED! Beard and theatre expenence a plus. Good pay. Will train: Need car and responsible. Hiring now 973-429-7644

SECRETARIAL CLERICAL Full time/ Part time position for Millburn matrimonial law firm Duties include light typing and general clerical Knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1 required. Call 973-379-9292 or fax resume to 973-379-9210

SECURITY OFFICERS. Full time part time per diem At shifts avaitable Must have clean record, home phone and valid New Jetsey drivers iscense. Call 973-533-5916, between

SHEET METAL Custom labrication shop seeks sheet metal mechanics and working supervisor Expenenced in measuring layout and fabrication of sheet metal and steel work to Armet, inc. 671 North 3rd Street Newark: NJ 07107

STOCK CLERKS

Major.Retaitivime and liquor store has obenings for stock charks full time, part time. Apply all Shoppers Lippor, 2321 Rt. 22 West Helior or call 908-964-5050, Rich.

TEACHERS/ASSISTANT TEACHERS FOR HEAD START PROGRAM

TEACHER Requirement. BA T.O.O. IN ark experience in a pre-in program

ASSISTANT TEACHER Requirement, Plot school diploma plus two years expenience in a pre-k program! C.D.A. certification a plus. Please send resumes to East Orange Child Development Corp P.O. Bru 890 East No. ange NJ 07019

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT Park fine opening with a great staff in Short Hits prepri Experience preferred Can 201-245-9665

TELEMARKETERS PART teme tierble hours Keniworth Call 908/298-1100 ask for parties

TELEPHONE GALLERS, part time to retruit inteers for the American Heart Association Smoke free building Weekda, hours Car 973-376-1366 to leave message

TELEPHONE OPERATORS Part time to answering service. Weekend and midnight shifts available 908-275-7200

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES Busy steakhouse all shifts open Personality plus a must. Call-908-233-5300 Randy/ Carmen or Patty.

WAITRESS DELI King, Linden, Monday Ihru Friday, Lunch shifts. Call 908-925-3909.

WAREHOUSE FULL liftig Picker/ Packer for busy Rabway supply house Good english, reading and writing required 35 hour week plus overtime. \$8.00 plus to start. Union benefits 732-381-0500 extension 37, leave message WAREHOUSE, FULL Time position with Skin Care company. Picking/ packing/,tilling experience necessary. Fax resume to 973-379-1959 Attention: Warehouse Manager

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER — — — Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aides and Compan ions available to care for the elderly/ ill. Live in/ out. Bonded/ Insured/ Experienced. Free evaluations. Call 201-763-6134

CLEANING: EXPERIENCED young woman to clean houses or offices. Excellent references. Own transportation. Call 973-266-1289 leave

CLEAN REALLY CLEAN REALLY

Call Joanne 908-687-8477

CLERICAL, PART time (10-20 hours weekly). Physician's office preferred. Knowledgeable in all aspects of medical and other office proceed GTA FAA TATO

COMPANION TO Sick or Elderly. Experienced Live-in or out. Personal Care Service, a Polish agency, 908-969-2530. EXPERIENCED LADY looking for lob house

deaning, Ironing, laundry. Own tra-Good references. Call anytime, 201-275-0198 or 908-598-0372

HOUSECLEANER PORTUGUESE House Cleaner. Owns transportation, References Cleans oven, reingerator and appliances. Please call 201-466-1474

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 3 days per week. Friendly and trustworthy person with excellent refereces. Call 908-964-3921. NANNY, LOVING Nanny seeks full time posi-

tion to care for infant or loddler, 4-5 days. Call 973-676-6239 NURSE AIDE (Certified) seeks live in/ out

weekends or nights, caring for sick or elderly. Good references, own transportation

NURSES AIDE or companion to the elderly Will take good care of patients. Have good references. Call Pat 973-705-8890.

POLISH AGENCY, INC. Specializing in elderly/ lenced with excellent references. Call 908-689-9140

CHILD CARE

ATTENTION AT home moms, mom of three year old, looking to start a play group in Calvin Coolidge School area. Please call

BABYSITTER. OUR responsible, loving sitter looking to care for another child in our Bloomield home. Call 973-680-4490.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION. Happy loving couple looking to shower a child with love. Professional Dad, stay it home Mom. Expenses paid. Call Marc and Nikki at 1-800-327-2229

ADOPTION. Are you pregnant? Don't know what to do? We have many families waiting to ask for Marci or Gioria. We Can Help.

A TRUE PSYCHIC - Mrs. Rhonda, I give al types of readings and advice. I can and will help you where others have falled. 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 908-686-9685

INTERNET ADVERTISING Free Listing in National Direct Internet localized Yellow Pages Tap this staggering potential to market Business. Call for Free Listing 800-649-4164.

LOSE UP to 30 pounds, 30 day guarantee, All Natural Doctor Recommended, Free samples,

ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call 908-585-9898 ext 3175, Infosource is a 24 hour a day voice information sarvice. Calls are tree if within your local calling area

PERSONALS DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE 908-964-6356

READERS BEWARE: Jesus warms all those who pretend to perform miracles and speak in tongues today (Pentecostalism) are ser vents of Satan. These men and women take healers are wolves in sheep clothing. (Read Mart 7:15, Matt 24:23-25, 2 Cor 11:13-15, 2 These 2:9-12) Failure to discern truth from error is FATAL. We offer Basic Bible Studies

ERICA KANE what are you up to? Find out! Call 908-686-9898, ext. 3250. Infosource is a 24 tiour a day telephone information service. Calls are tree within your local calling area

PSYCHIC READINGS By Lillian Ross Grand Opening New Location Special Psychic Reading Wednesday at price 136 Westlield Avenue, Roselle Park (Next to Pikwy Ford) 908-241-5194

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG. Nutley area, since July Female black and brown, white heart on stomach, 40 pounds, mix breed 201-284-0485.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES

LAFAYETTE MILL Antiques Center of Front 15. Lalayette (Sussex County, New Jersey 201-383-0065 40 Friendly Dealers Displayin Affordable Antiques Quality Collectibles Cate on Premises, 10am-5pm, Closed Tuesday

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A-1 APPLIANCES, 367 Rt. 22 Hillside, Re. Ingerators, Washers, Dryers \$79 up. (Next to Shop-Rite) Same day delivery available 908-688-7354

ASPEN SKI Tours sells vacations to all major ski resort. Packages include discounted air fares; lodging, lift fickets and much.

A WENDY SANDS Sale. Salurday only, 2407 North 3rd Street, Union. Off Burnett AVenue, by Union High School, Mahogany bedroom se dropleat table, almost new refrigerater, washer. dryer, maple kitchen set, Christmas items costume jewelry, bric-a brac basement and

BALLY'S- VERTICLE Club Lifetime membership. Asking half price. Short Hills location. Transferble. 908-688-9067.

BED. OUEEN Ortho mattress set with glass \$300 Call 908-436-1900

BEDROOM SET, pirts, 4-piece, Country style flowers, good condition \$125 cash. Call 908-687-3753.

BRIDAL GOWNS- Two magnificent gowns! One size 8-10, second size 12-14. Originally \$1:500; selling for \$750 each. Call

BUNK BEDS. Solid wood, never used, in the box. Cost \$350, Sell \$135, cash. Call

201-812-8349. CARPET COLLECTOR'S Item: Rare, mint condition from Morocco, sturdy 50 year old fully

usable 4 x6' Persian- style, hand knotted wool. pastels. \$2000. Call 973-744-1757. CONTENTS OF House! Dining room set,

kitchen set, sofa-bed, dressers and much more Good quality Call 201-736-0719 leave

COUCH, 96* biege (originally \$2,500) sacrifice \$200. Cerwin Vega floor speakers \$150. Call Jeff, Days, 908-522-2104; Evenings

COUCH AND coffee table, \$150. Good condition. Bed frame, headboard, armoire. \$100 Call Peggy after 10am until 8pm 908-352-4083

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, New \$75. Used \$29. Used black/white T.V. \$19, color \$55. Costume jewiery, collector classic car models miscellaneous, 973-748-4099

We can deliver over four million pairs of these for only \$349 FEAST YOUR EYES ON THIS!

7658

for only \$349 you can place a classified as that will appear in 112 daily and weekly newspapers in New Jersey. Your ad will come face to face with 4.2 million readers!



New Jersey Press Association Statewide Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) (609) 406-0600, fax (609) 406-0300, e-mail NUPress@AOL.com

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE Elizabeth, 540 Adams Avenue (off North Avenue) Salurday November 1st 10am-2pm. Partial contents of three-story Victorian. Furniture, tools, glassware, records, household items, rockers, T.V., rattan porch

FOR SALE: Three air conditioners, full size mattress and boxspring, gas grill, patio furniture set. All priced to sell. 973-378-2280.

ITON, SOLID oak with 3 covers, 10 year trranty; Lazy Boy rocker recliner, blue. 3

GIFT BASKETS Galore. "Specializing in custom glit baskets just for you" All occasions. Gitt Baskets start at \$25. Proprietor: Barbara Pasqualone. 908-686-4149.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, Dining room set, solid maple Colonial; wrought iron dinette set; snowblower; leaf blower; lamps; upholstered chairs, other household effects. Saturday and Sunday, 10am-4pm, 630 Prospect Street Maplewood, 973-763-2987.

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS Twin \$49; Full \$59, Queen \$69; King \$79 each Futons \$189; Daybeds \$129 Complete. A-1 FURNITURE

Rt 22 West(Next/to Shop Rite) Free Delivery within 40 miles Phone Orders Accepted

MATTRESS AND Boxspring, orthopedic Never used Still in package Cost \$550 Sell \$155 cash Can deliver. Call 201-256-2526. MEDICARE RECIPIENTS Using Nabulizer? Abuteron, etc. Medicare will pay for them. We bill for you and ship directly to your door MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849, Extension

NE VER BUY detergent again as seen in "USA Money back 800-279-6566. Voice mail 05001530.

REFRIGERATOR, SIDE by side, \$250 Maytag, gas dryer, \$1.50. Both excellent condition Call 908-687-7071.

SHUEFIE BOWLING Machine Triple Strike \$900 or best offer 973-325-2355 SONY STEREO system, APEX stereo with cassette player Long gowns (size 7/8) and shoes, two twin mattresses, miscellaneous

Call 908-688-1257 TRAINS SATURDAY November 1st 9:30-2:00 152 Oakland Road, Maplewood Livings and American Flyer Engines, cars. transformers track and accessories

TV, 191 Sony color. Excellent picture and condition, \$100. Call 908-241-5872. TWO STEEL Buildings! Public liquidation! 40x24 was \$5718 nos \$2874,40x59 was \$9740 now \$5880 Must sell! Can Deliver

GARAGE SALE

1-800-292-0111

LINDEN 736 LINDEGAR Street, Saturday and Sunday November 1st and 2nd, 8:30am-4pm Drapes bedspreads, kitchen curtains, rugs: lamps, women and mens coats, plus more Flam date November 7th and 8th

MAPLEWOOD 19 ESSEX Avenue (off Irvington Avenue). Saturday November 1. 10am-5pm. Baby items; toys; children's and adult clothes, furniture, household and miscellarieous ferris

November 1st, 9:30-2:00. Trains (Lione) American Flyer), old toys, dolls, childrens books, miscellaneous Rain, shine MAPLEWOOD: ONGOING Sale: Wednesday

MAPLEWOOD, 152 Oakland Road, Saturday,

thru Sunday, 1pm-6:30pm. Sam and Sue's Collectibles 509 Valley Street (corner of Jeffer-son). Complete inventory, 973-763-4044. MAPLEWOOD, 553 SUMMIT Avenue, (off Firmwoodi, Saturday Sunday November 1, 2,

sam-4pm Multi-family Something for every-one! Clothes galore! Knick-knack heaven Some furniture and other necessities! NUTLEY 42 ORCHARD Street, Sunday November 2, 9am-1pm. Huge Garage Sale 10 èpoed Scheinn bike, ilres, car paris, fumi-ture, housewares, kids games, CD's, exercise

equipment, books, crafts and much more. ORANGE, 571 LINCOLN Avenue, November 1st. 2nd. 9:30AM-3:00PM. Entire contents: Womens accessories, clothing- 10-12, linens, kitcheriware, handiperson's basement, handicap equipment, crafts, sewing, Christmas items, metal clothes closets, Belgium tapestries, bric-a-brac.

RAHWAY: SUPER multi family, 955, 964, 965 Maurice Avenue. Saturday November 1, 9am-3pm, Rain date November 2, Antiques, clothes, household, baby items.

ROSELLE: 321 CHESTNUT Street. Sunday November 2, 9:30-4:30pm, Antiques, toys, ciothes, furniture, stereo, fishing and exercise equipment, kitchenware, tools, bikes.

SPRINGFIELD, 15 KIPLING Road, November 1st. 2nd. 10-4. Entire contents of house Miscellaneous items, great bargains. Something for everyone

SPRINGFIELD, 301 Short Hills Avenue, Huge Toys, clothes, miscellaneous, great stuff UNION, 1710 EDWARD Terrace (off Burnett

Avenue and Alpine), Saturday, November 1st, 8am-3pm. Household Rems, new lamps, LP records. Something for everyone including new clothina! UNION, 1967 Mountainview Avenue, (Off Stuy-

per 1st; 9-4. Clothes, shoes, Xmas decorations. Something for everyone UNION, 2043 Gless Avenue (Off Stuvvesant Avenue) Salurday, November 1st, 9am-4pm.

vesant near Union Leader) Saturday, Novem-

Household Items, furniture, ping pong table, stereo, clothing, furs and books UNION, 2827 KATHLEEN Terrace; November

, 9am-4pm. Household Items, portable sewing machine, electric typewriters, computer omen/ mens clothes. Life magazines 60s+, luggage and games. UNION, 2948 ABERDEEN Road, November

1st, 8am-5pm. Largest and finest. All good dean quality items, no junk! Clothes, furniture, antiques, etc UNION, 382 CRAWFORD Terrace (off Chestnut Street). Saturday November 1st. 9AM-5PM. Raindate, November 8th. Miscella-

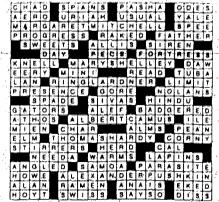
neous items UNION, 503 DURLING Road (off Magle Avenue). Saturday November 1st, 9AM-3PM. New stroller, baby items, turniture, clothes, loys, books, appliances, much more, some

UNION: 697 SELFMASTER Parkway, Novemper 7, 8, 10am-4pm. Rain date November 14, 15. Moving/ downstzing. Furniture, tools, household items, clothes, miscellaneous. Too

much to list.

UNION. MULTI Family. 2140 Leonard Terrace (Stanley to Hillcrest over Route 78), Saturday November 1st. 8am-5pm. Something for everyone

(See PUZZLE on Page B7)



GARAGE SALE

UNION. 768 FAIRWAY Drive (off Chaestnut Street). Saturday November 1st, 9am-4pm. Sporting goods, ladies bike, car stereo, sewing machine, Conn organ, art, glassware, hous hold items. All quality, excellent condition.

WANTED TO BUY

AAA LIONEL, American Flyer, Ives and other trains and old toys. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-464-4671, 201-829-1006,

ANTIQUE AND Older Furniture, dining rooms bedrooms, breakfronts, secretarys, etc. Call Bill 201-586-4804

CAMERAS. TOP \$\$\$ for quality antique or late cameras. No movie, no Polaroid, no Kodaks.

Will pick-up. Call anytime, 908-964-7661. HUMMELS- HUMMELS- Hummals- Hummals Hummels- Hummels- Hummels-Hummels-Hummels- Hummels- Hummels-Hummels-

Hummels- Hummels Hummels- Hummels M & A RECYCLING

Buyers of cooper, brass, aluminum and aluminum cans, car radiators, stainless steel and all other non-terrous metals.

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Tedesco-Kloud completes real estate business class

Joanne Tedesco-Kloud, a Spring- . field Realtor, completed the course 501 Managing a Real Estate Business

Successfully recently. Managing a Real Estate Business Successfully 501 offers participants a strong, practical set of skills that will set them apart from their competition. Managers learn how to identify and take advantage of market trends. leverage individual strengths to help determine competitor vulnerability, and determine the most profitable bundles of services to offer. In addition, managers learn how to fully understand how outside forces impact their firm's competitive position while allowing them to respond nimb-

ly to any market change. 501 is the first course in the newly revised 500 Profitability Series introduced in 1997 by the Real Estate Brokerage Managers Council This series is filled with opportunities for managers to practice newfound skills while emphasizing hands-on training and individual work. Participants are encouraged to diagnose real world problems from their own work situations and receive instructor feedback. The latest technology is explored in each course, as relevant, with special attention paid to searching out the best

values. The 500 Profitability Series is designed for full-time real estate managers, selling managers or sales associates managing a personal assistant. Managers may take one or more. courses or make the commitment to . earn the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager designation, recognized as the degree of excellence.



Joanne Tedesco-Kloud

Tedesco-Klond is the broker/owner of Tedesco Realtors at 442 Morris Ave., in Springfield. She is a member/ founder of the New Jersey Association of Realtors. She is also past president of the Oranges and Maplewood Board of Realtors and former deputy mayor of Springfield.

The Real Estate Brokerage Managers Council, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, is a professional organization dedicated to providing quality education programs, information, products and services that continually enhance the management productivity and profitability of its members. For more information, call the Managers Council Service Department at (800) 621-8738.

State Realtors' convention set

The New Jersey Association of Realtors' annual convention is set for Dec. 2-4 at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino and Resort in Atlantic City. The two and one-half day "Let the Good Times Roll" event will explore topics crucial to real estate practitioners and their relationships with the real estate buying and selling public in New Jersey. The convention's educational program will feature sessions focusing on industrial trends; technology, buying and selling issues, management techniques and environmental issues.

Grieff is top associate

In her years at Prudential New Jersey Realty's Degnan Boyle Division. Pat Grieff has lived by a simple, winning formula: "The customer is always right." It seems to work: Grieff has been Sales Associate of the Month at the Westfield office many times, including this July. She has also been a nine-year member of NJAR's Million Dollar Sales Club, winning that honor again for her 1996

performance. Grieff resides in Union with her husband, Ken. The mother of two sons, she's had first-hand experience with local schools and can speak knowledgeably about their quality. "One of Pat's most endearing traits is that she's comfortable with clients in all price ranges," said her manager, Bernadette Houston: "She has a knack

for putting people at ease." People who are active in the real estate market can reach Greiff at Prudential New Jersey Realty's Westfield

Pat Grieff

office, 153 Mountain Ave., or by calling (908) 232-5664, Ext. 3006.

Zhu is associate

Dale Zhu has joined the Union

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS office of Weichert Realtors as a sales

associate. Zhu is a newly licensed real estate professional. Before entering real estate sales, he was employed as a deputy manager in the foreign

Bank of China in New York City. A resident of Springfield, Zhu holds a graduate degree in sociology from the State University of New

exchange and funds department at the

York at Binghamton. For real estate transactions, call Zhu at Weichert's Union Office, (908) 687-4800, located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

Jimenez joins Weichert

Eileen-M. Jimenez has joined the

Westfield office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A newly licensed real estate professional, Jimenez holds an associate's degree in nursing from Essex County College and worked as a nurse before joining Weichert.

Married and the mother of one son, Jimenez resides in Union, where she has been active in Boy Scout Troop

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Burgdorff ERA deems new tax law seminars a resounding success

Judging by the attendance and participation, the recent public seminars on the new tax laws held in nine locations across New Jersey by Burgdorff ERA were resounding successes.

This was especially true at the seminar at the Burgdorff ERA corporate headquarters in Murray Hill. where nearly 60 area residents attended a lively discussion of how the new tax laws affect the real estate industry and homeowners.

Leading the discussion and fielding the questions was Robyn Roberts, a certified public accountant from Summit. Moderating the event was Burgdorff ERA Vice President and Director of Training Ginny Hillenbrand.

"The interest by the public to learn about the possible benefits of the Tax Relief Act of 1997 was evident by not only the attendance, but the thoughtful and specific questions that were posed by the accountant," Hillenbrand said. "Homeowners were pleasantly surprised to learn that, in many cases, they will sell their current homes with no capital gains tax, and new home buyers saw the opportunity to purchase now that IRA money can be used penalty-free. Ms. Roberts, who has considerable experience teaching on the university level, provided a clear, concise approach to the information and not only educated the group, but allowed them to have fun in the process."

The Tax Relief Act of 1997 covers a wide range of topics, part of which affects homeowners and their profits when they sell their homes. Simplyoutlined, the guidelines of real estate capital gains under the new act are as

· Homeowners no longer must wait until age 55 to receive relief from cap-

• Homeowners no longer pay taxes on up to \$500,000 of capital gain from the sale of a principal residence if married and filing jointly, or \$250,000 for single taxpayers, if certain criteria are met. Any profit over these amounts is taxed, but at new and

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be taxed. · Homeowners may take advantage

of this tax relief once every two years. · First-time buyers can make

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Meyercord accomplishes on behalf of customers

Anne Mevercord of Summit is an extraordinary real estate phenomemon. She has been in the real estate business for nine years and has amassed an astonishing record, including \$100 million in sales and No. 1 position at Burgdorff ERA out of 600 sales associates for four out of those nine years, including last year. Currently, for the first half of 1997, she is ranked second in the nation in hsting volume out of 20,000 ERA sales associates in 50 states, and she is: first out of 1.900 ERA agents in new Jersey in listing yolume and second in total volume

"I love working for and with peonle," said Meyercord. "Estrive to play an important role in their lives during our working relationship, and in return. I hope they remember me and recommend me

Nancy Kreither of North Palm Beach, Fla., and Broaddus Anderson of Mendham, both remember Anne Meyercord Though they live thousands of miles apart, they agree; if they ever sell or buy another home, there's no realtor they'd rather call than Anne Meyercord. Kreither, who with her husband, Carl, recently engaged Meyercord to market their Summit home, said, "Anne knew exactly how to position our home on the marketplace. She was so accurate that the final selling price was well within striking distance of our \$1.5 million market position. I would recommend her again in a nanosecond."

Anderson, who marveled at Meyercord's patience in helping him find his Mendham home, added, "I'm inordinately picky. Yet, in more than two years of searching, Anne Meyercord never wasted a moment of my time and never asked me to see a home that didn't fit my criteria. She is the best Realtor I've ever met, without exception."

When asked how she has managed to attain such acclaim and success, Meyercord affirmed that one of the major factors was the hiring of her assistant, Robert Ellert. "Each of us plays an important role in the transaction process," said Meyercord. "I work with clients and customers and act as the point on negotiations. After we go to contract, Roberta handles the extensive and invaluable follow-up

"Anne presented our home beautifully and conducted the negotiations;" said former client Lorraine Bowden. "Roberta oversaw the inspections and the details that went with preparing the home for closing." Bowden said this unique team effort resulted in a 10-day sale of their \$500,000 home in

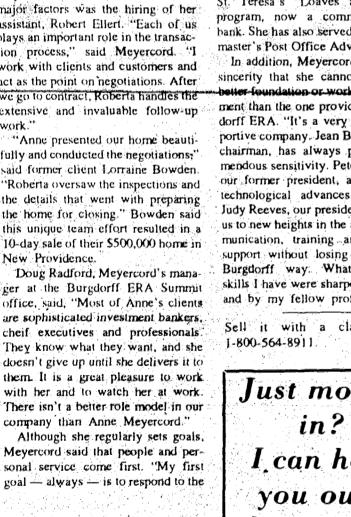
Doug Radford, Meyercord's manager at the Burgdorff ERA Summit office, said, "Most of Anne's clients are sophisticated investment bankers. cheif executives and professionals." They know what they want, and she doesn't give up until she delivers it to them. It is a great pleasure to work with her and to watch her at work. There isn't a better role model in our

Although she regularly sets goals, Meyercord said that people and personal service come first. "My first goal - always - is to respond to the

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needs of whoever I am working for." times, it's supplying the up-to-thesale price for their home.

Meyercord also cited the support of her family and the Summit community as pivotal in her success. "My family has always been a model for me and a positive source of stimulation. My town has also played an active role in helping me achieve. I have always believed - and I know Doug Radford, our office manager, wholeheartedly agrees - that if our community provides a way for us to make a living, then we should in turn give back to the community." In her continuing efforts to give back, Meyercord was active with the New Jersey Mental Health Association for more than 20 years and still contributes her time st St. Teresa's "Loaves and Fishes" program, now a community food bank. She has also served on the postmaster's Post Office Advisory Board.

sincerity that she cannot imagine a petter-foundation or working environment than the one provided by Burgdorff ERA. "It's a very special, supportive company. Jean Burgdorff, our chairman, has always provided tremendous sensitivity. Peter Burgdorff, our former president, added critical technological advances. And now, Judy Reeves, our president, is leading us to new heights in the areas of communication, training and corporate support without losing sight of the Burgdorff way. Whatever natural skills I have were sharpened by them

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Most frequently, her response takes the form of information. She explained that she is often at her best? when serving as an information provider. "Sometimes the information consists of simply providing a local reference from one of the 1,500 contained in my three flip-files; other minute market study data that can result in our clients' getting the best

In addition, Meyercord adds in all and by my fellow professionals."



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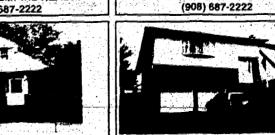
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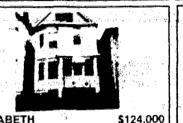
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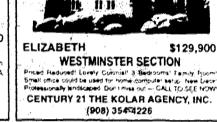
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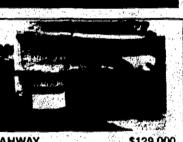
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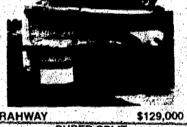


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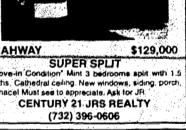
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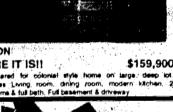


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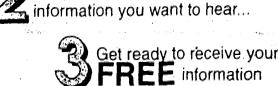
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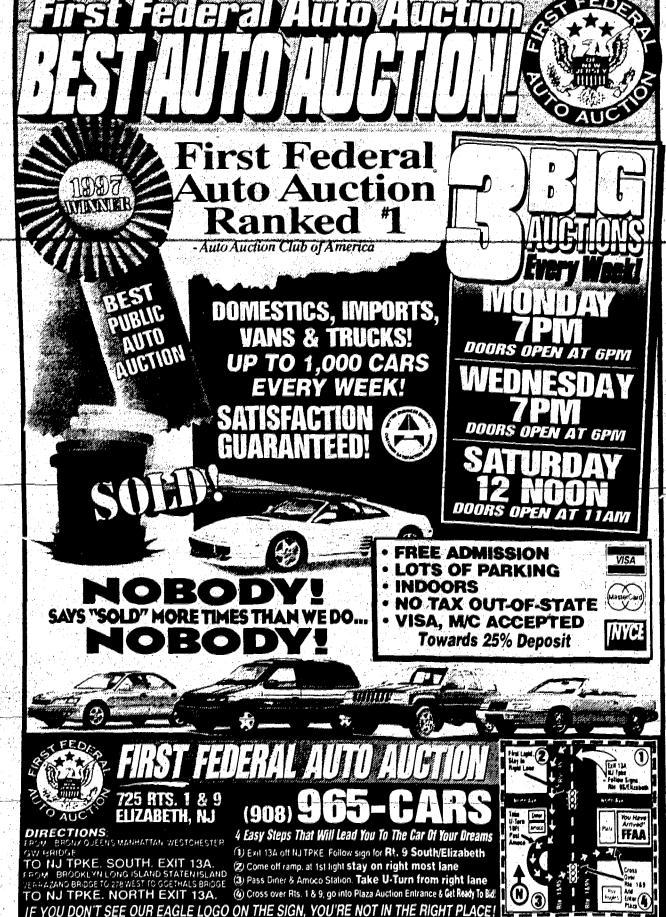
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