

Springfield
Leader
12-14-95

A new 'Nutcracker'
The Paper Mill Playhouse hosts the opening of the 25th season of 'The Nutcracker.' Page B4.

Happy Hanukkah



Easing the burden
County offers new services, center to make life easier for residents, Page B1.

Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., 07081, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Sports trips

The Springfield Recreation Department presents trips to the Meadowlands arena in East Rutherford to see the New Jersey Devils and the New Jersey Nets.

At 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 27, the Devils will face the New York Islanders. This trip costs \$37.50. At 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, the Nets will meet the Los Angeles Lakers. This trip costs \$33 per person.

Both trips will leave the Sarah Billely Civic Center at 6 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. For more information or to obtain a registration form, contact the Springfield Recreation Department at 912-2226.

Volunteers needed

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

Barnes & Noble provides all of the supplies and People for Animals receives all of the donations. All donations are designated for the People for Animals pet rescue and adoption program.

For more information, call 654-7618.

Apple Pie Opera

Florence M. Gaudin Middle School will present an opera designed and produced by its seventh-grade students on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 12 at 1 p.m.

All aspects of this production, themed "Be careful what you wish for, it might come true," including the roles of makeup artists, writers, set designers, carpenters, electricians, costume designers, production manager and public relations, are being handled by the students under faculty supervision.

For more information, contact Gaudin Middle School at 376-1025, Ext. 235.

Coats for Kids

GT Distinctive Printing of Springfield has joined MIX 105, WMXV by becoming a designated drop-off location for the Coats for Kids Campaign. Area residents may stop by to leave new or like-new child-size coats through Dec. 21.

"Many of us here at GT Distinctive Printing have children of our own and feel as though if we could get our customers as well as the community involved, we could help a lot of children stay warm this winter," stated Terry Taylor, co-owner.

GT Distinctive Printing hopes to collect 100 children's coats for MIX 105 and the Coats for Kids campaign. Anyone who has a child-size coat that they would like to donate should stop by GT Distinctive Printing at 36 Commerce St. or call 467-1800 for directions.

InfoSource: 686-9898

Time & temperature — 1000
Lottery results — 7400
Sports schedules — 7401
Jobs of the Day — 5218
These selections appear on a 24-hour video information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.



Above, Fire Chief William Gras, left, firefighter James Bayer demonstrate the department's new rescue truck.

After many years of using a 1957 model rescue truck, pictured right, the Springfield Fire Department can provide better emergency service to the township in its new vehicle.

Springfield to the rescue

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

The generosity of the Township Committee has given Springfield's Fire Department additional help in the ongoing fight to protect area residents in the form of a new rescue truck.

The previous truck, which dated back to 1957, became obsolete and was sold. The Township Committee allocated the department \$175,000 toward the purchase of the rescue truck. The Volunteer Fire Department, which operates out of the same building, donated \$8,000 from its fund-raising drive money for the emergency vehicle.

"On behalf of the entire Fire Department, I'd like to thank the Township Committee," said Fire Chief William Gras. "Their generosity, along with that of the Volunteer Fire Department, has made this valuable and necessary purchase possible."

This truck joins three pumper trucks already housed in the station. An Emergency One body constructed on an International Harvester chassis, it is outfitted with the latest in rescue equipment as well as other advanced features.

Kids' fire safety tops local concerns

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

As the holiday season approaches, fire safety and prevention weigh on the minds of many residents. The Springfield Fire Department would like to remind township residents of several programs and tips available to help make holidays and every day as safe as possible.

The Infant Protection Smoke Detector, offered by the Fire Department, presents parents with a means to protect their young children from smoke and fire. Equipped with an 85 decibel horn, the detector is part of a program enacted in January.

This special detector is not like the conventional smoke detector in appearance. Portraying a dalmatian pup dressed as a firefighter and carry-

ing a spraying hose, this detector would soon right a home in a young child's room.

According to Fire Official David Mass, the detector's appearance often "sparks interest in the older children and want one in their room. This is great; it gets a smoke detector into another room of the house, where it can only do good."

Currently, the Fire Department has contacted 100 parents of school-age children and has received a "good response from people who want to join this program," Mass said. Although they have been contacting parents whose children have been born in Springfield, Mass would like to remind parents that these smoke detectors are available in families with children as old as 3, a different size of detector is available for older children.

The infant detector is only one of the ways the Fire Department offers to provide safety to township residents.

The Firefighter program provides a similar fire education for children. The program is designed to let firefighters know during an emergency situation that there are children in the house and inform them of the children's locations.

Newly purchased from St. Bernard's, the Fire House Trailer has become a favorite with local children. The trailer is designed to look like a child's playhouse and is a fun way to educate children concerning fire hazards in the home.

Equipment such as that used by emergency medical services, hazardous materials vehicles, as well as an enhanced water supply, are included on the truck. The truck, near several of the many outlets that are hooked up to an emergency generator.

The truck's headlights, designed to be used in emergency situations, are a feature of the truck. The truck's headlights are a feature of the truck. The truck's headlights are a feature of the truck.

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Committee to explore forms of government

By Jay Hochberg
Associate Editor

During its meetings Monday and Tuesday nights, the Township Committee discussed and passed a resolution that may lead to a change in the form of the municipal government.

Introduced by Township Committee member Gregory Clarke, the resolution establishes a committee to study the government of Springfield, to determine any changes to its form he made, and if so, to recommend to the township before March 31, 1996 what those changes should be.

Clarke said this resolution was based on an idea he's had since being sworn into office Jan. 1 and that he'd been influenced by events during the sworn troop season, adding that "between April and November, there's too much campaigning and not enough governing."

The ad hoc Government Study Committee will consist of one registered Democrat, one registered Republican, one representative from the local League of Women Voters, and two Springfield residents, all of whom will be appointed by the mayor before Dec. 26 and will serve for one year. The ordinance disqualifies Township Committee members.

"The committee should be an impartial group... and an unbiased source of input," Clarke said. Members should "have knowledge of government and have good reputations."

Upon learning of the resolution, two township residents voiced objections. Kooler Street resident Richard Coan asked Clarke if relying on the local League of Women Voters was wise, considering the committeeman's wife, Drew Clarke, is the LWV president.

"I don't think the league is unbiased," Coan added, saying he thought the annual league-sponsored candidate discussions he's witnessed appeared to have been biased.

Mayor Marcia Forman, calling Coan "out of order," said Coan's objection was unjustified and that the criteria for membership on the committee "really doesn't matter."

Marion Road resident Charles Jacques, who has served as chairman of a number of ad hoc committees created by the Township Committee, followed Coan at the microphone and said he thought this new committee "should be a cross-section of the community."

"Independents are left out entirely," he added. "Politics should be left completely out of it. Most voters are not registered as either Democrats or Republicans."

Deputy Mayor Herbert Sioe expressed his support for the resolution, saying the committee should "do it as impartially and disinterestedly as possible."

Township Committee member JoAnn Holmes, the one Republican on the five-member governing body, brought bipartisan support for the resolution, saying "government should never be afraid to study itself."

In addition to whatever findings the Government Study Committee forwards to the Township Committee in 1996, the governing body also announced a plan to hold additional public meetings on the first Monday of each month. By law, the committee meets on the second and fourth Mondays and the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Also suggested by Clarke, the meetings are intended to give municipal employees and township residents an additional opportunity to discuss municipal issues with the Township Committee members.

Deadlines to change as holidays approach

Because of the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays, deadlines for the last edition of the year and the first edition of the new year will change.

The offices of this newspaper will close at noon on Thursday, Dec. 21, and will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 22. They also will be closed Monday, Dec. 25, in observance of Christmas. The offices will reopen Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a.m. The newspaper will be published that week on Friday, Dec. 29.

Deadlines for the Dec. 29 edition are as follows:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — Friday, Dec. 29, noon.
- Letters to the editor — Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9 a.m.
- What's Going On — Tuesday, Jan. 2, 3:30 p.m.
- Display ads — Tuesday, Jan. 2, noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
- Sports news — Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9 a.m.
- General news — Wednesday, Jan. 3, 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising — Wednesday, Jan. 3, 3 p.m.
- Legal advertising — Wednesday, Jan. 3, 11 a.m.

E-mail service available for letters, guest columns

Letters of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. The editor will not be held responsible in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor.

Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

Readers have a new, convenient way to send opinion pieces to this newspaper for publication. Worrall Newspapers will accept letters to the editor and guest columns via its e-mail system. The e-mail address is WCN22@aol.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in that week's edition.

Letters received via e-mail adhere to the same policy for opinion pieces either mailed or dropped off at our offices. They must be on

religion

Preschool workshops teach about holidays

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

Programs will be available for children aged three and up who have not yet entered kindergarten. Through stories, crafts, and special foods and activities, each workshop will help children understand and enjoy a different holiday.

Workshops in the series will teach preschoolers about the history and customs of Purim, March 2, and Passover, March 23.

Preschool workshops are available to members of the public as well as congregation members. All sessions will be held at Beth Haim's facilities in the Friends Meeting House, 158 Southern Blvd. in Chatham.

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

For more information concerning holiday workshops or religious instruction for young children to members Jill Merves of Berkeley Heights at 464-1678, Joan Brody of Morristown at (201) 984-6864, or

Debbie Kalfowitz of New Providence at 655-0765.

Holiday Boutique

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., will continue its annual Holiday Boutique Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon.

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

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

Temple to hold party Congregation Beth Haim will invite the community to attend its second annual Hanukkah party on Dec. 23 from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The festivities will take place at the Reconstructionist congregation's facilities in the Friends Meeting House at 158 Southern Blvd. in Chatham.

Guests will enjoy a pot luck supper, including latkes, the traditional potato pancakes. The evening's activities, designed to involve and entertain everyone from young children to adults, will include Israeli dancing with the guidance of professional dance teacher Etti Katz, singing Han-

ukkah songs, and listening to a special story for the holiday. Guests who bring menorahs and candles will light them together and join in a communal blessing. In addition, every child attending the party will receive a dreidel and Hanukkah gelt.

There will be a reasonable admission charge to cover the cost of the party. For more information, contact organizers Missy Small of Springfield at (201) 467-2648 or Amy Klein of Chatham at (201) 701-0242.

New Year Eve party

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., will hold its annual New Year's Eve party Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the temple.

The public is invited to join temple members and friends for a fun-filled evening of dancing in 1996.

There will be a complete buffet dinner, a disc jockey and party favors. The entire evening will cost \$36 per person; alcohol will not be provided.

Reservations are necessary and Dec. 20 by mailing a check made payable to "Sisterhood - Temple Sha'arey Shalom" c/o the Temple office.

For additional information, call the Temple office at (201) 379-5387.

Crisis presentation

The Jewish Women International of Springfield (formerly known as the Beth El Synagogue of Springfield) will meet Wednesday at Temple Beth Ahm at 12:15 p.m.

Prostitution President Selma Roth will conduct the meeting and introduce the guest speaker, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield. His topic will be "Crisis Facing Jewish Life Today."

Members and guests are welcome and a mini-brunch will be served.

Author visits Hadassah The next meeting of the Springfield chapter of Hadassah will be held on Dec. 28 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

After the regular meeting, township resident Norman Salatz will entertain with Jewish legends and humor. Salatz was born in Poland to a Hasidic family. During World War II, he was confined to a ghetto and three labor camps. He escaped and survived with the aid of various partisan groups. His whole family was murdered by the Germans.

His wife, Salatz, came to the United States in 1947 and has been involved with many Jewish organizations.

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news clips

Breakfast with OSHA

The Union County Chamber of Commerce will host "Safety Council Presents Breakfast with OSHA" today at the Cochran Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford, from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

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

Cookie house

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

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

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

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

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

Elderly advocates

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

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

Rosenkranz said the volunteers will be certified by the state after completing a free training course. They will then be assigned to "New Jersey Cooperative Extension" at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, N.J. 07090 and send to the attention of Edith Jones. When registering a child, indicate brother name, address and phone number.

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

Golf pass

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

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

words, "are looking for important, interesting volunteer work and want to help improve the quality of life for elderly people" should call her at (201) 472-0640. Senior Services is headquartered at 439 Main St., Orange.

Adults over 18 who in Rosenkranz

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Of private firms and your privacy

Under the guise of protecting drivers, the Legislature is drafting a motor vehicle-related bill that would place the importance of the individuals' right to privacy behind corporate profits. That bill, S-1912, must be killed.

Sponsored by Senators Louis Bassano, R-Union, and Louis Koczo, R-Roseburg, the bill would allow the Division of Motor Vehicles to share individuals' driving records with car rental and leasing agencies, their employees and authorized agents.

This poses problems that, in a perfect world, would be solved by a bill that would require public pressure be applied to legislators.

Driving privileges are granted by the state — in the form of the recently privatized DMV. If a customer presents a valid driver's license to a rental agency, why should further investigation of that customer be justified? And if we all beneficiaries of equal protection under law? Is the state trying to tell us that some motorists are more equal than others?

If signed into law, this plan would apply only to New Jersey drivers. Why are New Jersey motorists — the ones who pay the exorbitant fees that keep the DMV alive — the only ones suspected of posing a risk to the public safety? Will the Avis clerks at Newark Airport, for example, provide a desk to serve those first-class motorists from one of state, while a second desk handles the thousands of New Jersey drivers?

This legislation will grant companies access to an individual's driving record to determine their risk of violating a motor vehicle law, causing or becoming involved in an accident, or damaging or leasing a motor vehicle," said Bassano, trying to explain this nonsense. This law will also offer protection to innocent drivers by making it more difficult for high risk drivers to get on the roadways.

Since when have private firms been given the power to gauge a citizen's potential to violate a law? As far as we know, not even the police have that power, and the cops are restricted to very few areas when making such pronouncements. Hasn't it been the role of the DMV to keep "high risk drivers" off the road by denying driving privileges? Isn't it the job of the police to enforce these demands?

Car rental and leasing agencies make their profits through leasing a very expensive piece of equipment to a consumer. Bassano also said, "Businesses should not be forced to hand over the key to a huge investment to a person with a poor driving or motor vehicle record."

As far as accidents are concerned, car rental agencies already protect themselves by denying rentals to drivers under age 25. Will senior citizens now also be considered too risky to rent a car?

Anyone who has had to report a car accident to an insurance company later learns how DMV records do not reflect who was at fault in the collision. Will it soon be the responsibility of New Jersey motorists to supply car rental agents with police reports of any accidents in which they had been involved? Will a "good" driver pay less to rent a car than a "bad" driver?

More to the point, isn't this bill merely a method by which car rental agencies can get a break on insurance premiums? Since those costs are passed to the consumers anyway, must we pay additionally by allowing this violation of our privacy? When one leases an automobile, it is his or her responsibility to insure the vehicle and to return it in acceptable condition at the end of the lease.

To address the privacy issue, the bill states that a company using a customer's driving record for reasons other than to assess risk, the agency will be subject to a fine of between \$500 and \$1,000.

This is a bad bill and it will take public pressure to stop it. At a time when the rights of convicted child molesters are championed in the courts by civil libertarians, must the state let car rental clerks cite a three-year-old speeding ticket as a reason to deny someone an already insured vehicle?

New Jersey now has a recently enacted law on the books that empowers the state to confiscate a five-year-old automobile if it is found to be "polluting the environment." That law and this bill show a disturbing trend: Trenton is becoming even more intrusive than anyone could have predicted only a few years ago.

Such legislation could have been expected from the Florio administration and the then Democratic-controlled Legislature. We're not sure why, but Gov. Christine Whitman and other politicians who market themselves as conservatives are supporting laws that expand too many government powers and diminish too many individual rights.

They should be ashamed. We urge our readers to contact their state senator and lobby for the stoppage of this bill. Springfield residents should contact Sen. Louis Bassano at 224 Chestnut St. in Union, or telephone 687-4127.

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Managing Editor

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OPINION PAGE



PEER EDUCATION — Jersey City State College students Lara Condon of Springfield and Johnny Perez, second from right, of Union City are among the 12 members of the colleges' Peers Educating Peers Program awarded certificates of recognition and T-shirts by Dr. Carlos Hernandez, left, JCSC president, for their involvement in the Conflict Mediation Training Program. John Sherry of New York City, coordinator of the PEP Program and a counselor with the JCSC's Psychological Services Office, presented Hernandez with a PEP T-shirt during the on-campus awards ceremony.

New job requires 'respectable' new clothes

I'm excited about the new job I'll be wearing in another week. I'll have new, sophisticated, new clothes to wear. I'll be making more money. I'll be wearing more expensive clothes. I'll be wearing more expensive clothes. I'll be wearing more expensive clothes.

Free Form

shaved heads, dreadlocks, and pony-tails. Psychodelic tie dyes coexist with Harley Davidson designs. One college girl came to work every day in a vibrant, colorful, complete with a pocketbook shaped like a casket.

My own uniform rarely changed. It consisted of a loose tweed jacket I bought at a rummage shop, a pair of sports shoes, an out-of-date tie and a can of mace. I wear this outfit wherever I go into a school to teach poetry.

OP-ED PAGE

Enough! Let's stay out of Bosnia's war

As I See It

Most of us thought that when World War II ended in 1945 with the utter defeat and destruction of Nazi Germany, Europe would say: "No more."

Obviously, we were wrong, dead wrong. For the last four years, the Balkan nations have been going at it hot and heavy and we hear about "ethnic cleansing," starving prisoners held in concentration camps, mass executions, rape, pillage, destruction from each side. Even the president says there will be casualties. But he said he will take full responsibility.

During the Vietnam War, we were told that the reason for the war was the Balkans, especially Yugoslavia where the Nazis massacred thousands. Throughout the years, the Balkans have suffered as no other region on Earth has suffered. In fact, the Balkans have been the backdrop for hundreds of incidents which led to wars. World War I was ignited here. World War II was ignited here.

Now we have another calamity among the Serbs, Muslims and Croats. Each has suffered at the hands of the other. Last week a peace treaty was initiated to set this scene for peace. But I think the United States is being misled by the press.

The U.S. cannot and must not become the NATO police force. If the Bosnians, Croats and Serbs are intent on self-destruction, why must we be caught up in the insanity? President Clinton's address on Nov. 27, appealed to our sense of honor, to help win and hold the peace. All very noble. But what happens when the soldiers go home? Will the three factions again take out their guns and

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peace treaty is a tenuous one and the least bit of real or imagined aggression will be met with heavy firepower. Our troops will be heavily armed and led to fight fire with fire and then some. There is then the possibility that the NATO forces, of which one-third will be Americans, will find themselves in a Vietnam-like mire of a no-win situation.

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Liberalism encourages reliance on freebies

The cold weather is here, putting us in a shopping and holiday preparation mode. This is also the time of the year when we see the homeless begging for help on the streets.

Right To The Point

that about remark to low intellectual wage. Being a liberal of the highest order, Kinley like so many deep thinkers, has retained some of the prejudices of Marxism.

Liberal distastes of private charity also are overlooking the important psychological interaction between benefactor and recipient which is part of private, but not public charity. Moreover, the act of personal giving to the hungry and clothe the poor. The recipient gets some genuine compassion along with the goods and cash and perhaps even the desire to repay the kindness, even so with government programs.

"Speak out" offered to residents

If you have a question, comment, suggestion, opinion, etc. call our Speak Out line anytime of the day or night. Let your neighbors know how you feel about an issue.

Comments considered libelous, in bad taste or a personal attack against an individual will not be accepted. Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 800 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number. We'll accept initials for publication, but we need a name for verification purposes.

Your voice should be heard.

Letters and columns

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

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

MEMBER FDIC

letter to the editor

Ignoring the law

To the Editor:

There is an epidemic crime epidemic in New Jersey, and it is an epidemic of governmental crime. Every year, millions of dollars are stolen from New Jersey residents by county governments violating the provisions of N.J.S.A. 17:54-13 which forbids the collection of fees for background checks.

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten clearly and briefly.

"To say that he who holds unpopular opinions must hold them at the peril of his life, and that if he expresses them in public he has only himself to blame if they who disagree with him should rise and put him to death, is to strike at all rights, all liberties, all protection of law."

—William Cullen Bryant

news clips

Open auditions

"Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss will be presented by Stoney Hill Players the first three weekends in March.

Auditions will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the theatre at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit.

There are roles for eight leads: Rosalinda, lyric Soprano, ages 30-40; Adele, coloratura soprano, ages 30-35; Orlofsky, mezzo-soprano, age 30 and up; Eisenstein, tenor, 35 and up; Alfred, tenor 30 and up; Dr. Blind, tenor, any age; Falke, baritone, 30 and up; and Frank, baritone, 40 and up.

In addition to these characters, a chorus of all voices, and ages is needed. Auditioners should sing something of an operatic or operetta nature—no commitment will be provided.

Music director is William Haupt, Jean Dembaugh directs. For more information call 665-1376.

Holiday patrol

In its continuous effort to combat drunken driving, the Summit Police Department will have extra patrols on the streets during the holiday season.

The patrols will be stopping those who appear to be driving while under the influence of alcohol. Drivers will then be tested, videotaped, and arrested if they are found to be driving while intoxicated.

Police Chief William E. Scheller is urging people attending holiday events where alcohol will be served to designate nondrinkers as drivers, and to exercise caution, especially with the prospect of inclement weather and more holiday drivers on the roads.

Council TV

The Dec. 5 Common Council meeting, which was broadcast live on TV-36, will be replayed today at 1 p.m.

The next Common Council meeting will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast live by TV-36.

Parking bonus

From Dec. 1-24, shoppers using the store's on-street parking meters in the central retail business district will be issued holiday courtesy tickets instead of parking tickets for their first overtime violation.

Summonses will be issued for subsequent violations. No meters will be in effect on Christmas Day.

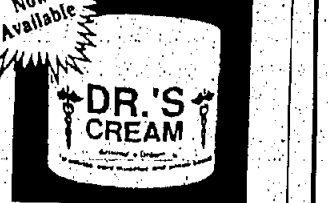
Mayor's review

"Janet Whitman: Up Close and Personal," a special hour-long edition of TV-36's "Speaking of Summit," is celebrating her two terms as mayor.

Great News for

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS

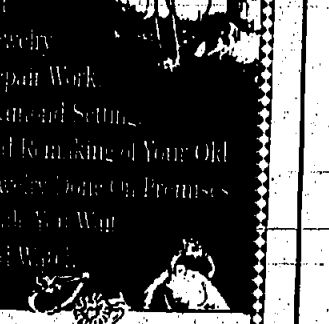
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Most Major Charges Daily 9:30-5:30
Thurs 8:30 am - 5:30 pm

Retirement fund

The faculty at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child have established a fund to commemorate Summit resident Marilyn O'Shea's retirement from Oak Knoll after 25 years of service as a teacher and administrator.

Each year, the interest from this fund will be used for upper school library acquisitions.

During her time at the school, O'Shea had served as a member of the

English Department in the Upper

School and was department chair for nine years. O'Shea also held the position of director of admissions for 16 years, playing a major role in the growth and success of Oak Knoll, which has become one of the premier independent schools in New Jersey.

O'Shea retired in June after 25 years of dedication, loyalty and devotion to Oak Knoll.

"Snow Sculptures" a color photograph of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum by Summit artist Anne Ross, is available on note cards for seasonal greetings and correspondence. The photograph shows the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit's crabapple trees, a section of the herb garden and surrounding sully developed in newly fallen snow.

Note cards are blank inside and may be personalized for the holidays. Boxes with 10 cards each are \$10 and may be purchased at The Garden Shop at the Reeves-Reed and Camelot Books, 459 Springfield Ave., in downtown Summit.

All proceeds benefit the Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education and located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24, Summit. Gift memberships also are available and support the Reeves-Reed's educational programs.

Assembly considers youth bill

Counties would be authorized to create county youth justice systems under legislation approved by the New Jersey General Assembly.

According to the bill's sponsors, Sens. Lewis Bassano and John Matheson, both R-Union, the commissions would be charged with assessing and implementing the needs of youth involved in or at risk of involvement with the system in order to qualify for Special Community Partnership grant awards. The grant awards are established under the terms of Compromise Bill S-2200.

"The number of young people entering our juvenile justice system daily is staggering. We must do something to prevent this and we must do it by addressing problems at the local level," Bassano said. "It's important that by creating county youth services commissions, we can identify youth experiencing problems before they get in over their heads and have become hopelessly entangled in the state's juvenile justice system."

The senator said this measure includes provisions that will ensure accountability. "The bill calls for the commissions to not only develop community programs for juveniles, but to monitor new and existing community programs to determine if they are achieving their intended goals."

Matheson said this will permit counties to tailor their programs to a situation. The legislation takes a different tact by having an advisory process, Matheson added.

"Regarding these county youth commissions to report back on a yearly basis in order to be eligible for award grants, motivates the commissions to be productive and demonstrate the effectiveness of their programs."

Shopping at Franklin

Franklin Schools' Holiday Surprise Shop was open for last night in the school library. The annual PTO-sponsored shop gave children the opportunity to purchase holiday gifts for their families. Co-chairs Jeanne Andras, left, and Missy Olinger, right, were assisted by Fran Bar, Grant Cowherd, James McArthur and Ricky Waller.

Lopez tapped for post on bilingual committee

Arturo Lopez, a member of the committee, was named to the position of bilingual support person for Summit Middle School. Lopez has been selected to serve as a member of the State Advisory Committee on Bilingual Education. The appointment was made by Gov. James McGreevey.

Lopez will assist the New Jersey State Department of Education in the formulation of policies and procedures relating to the Bilingual Education Act. The Advisory Committee meets once a month in Trenton during the school year.

SAGE opens adult care center

The Summit-area Association for Gerontological Endeavor marked the official opening of its new, state-of-the-art adult day care center at 550 Springfield Ave., Summit.

The late afternoon reception at the SAGE Spend-A-Day Center was attended by local dignitaries, board members, contributors, and other friends of SAGE. Berkeley Heights Mayor Jeanne Vicino presented a plaque to SAGE Board of Trustees President Clare Wherley and Executive Director, in recognition of the group's leadership in adult day care.

"Welcome to the new home of SAGE Spend-A-Day," said Wherley. "We are glad to be part of the Berkeley Heights community which has already welcomed us so warmly."

"Day care is the partner with the families nationwide who provide 80 percent of the care for the elderly. As one of the few custom-designed adult day care centers, this facility reaffirms SAGE's position as a leader in this field," said Wherley. "Our various programs meet a range of client needs, and the increased size of the new center will allow us to serve even more frail elderly."

As many as 650 clients will participate in the Spend-A-Day programs each day. Each client attends the program one to five days per week to socialize and be active in a therapeutic environment. The programs are in session weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Extended hours to accommodate the schedules of working caregivers, made possible by grants from the United Way of Millburn-Short Hills, and C.R. Bard, Inc. are available from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In addition to the social day care and Alzheimer's programs already offered by SAGE, a new "special needs" program is now available for those with early dementia or physical limitations. The "special needs" program was funded by the AT&T Family Care Development Fund, a joint project of AT&T, the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

SAGE Spend-A-Day attracts clients from Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fairwood, Mountaineer, Watchung, Warren, Millington, Millburn-Short Hills, the Chatham, Plainfield, East Hanover, Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth, Cranford and Clark.

SAGE has been a leader in adult day care since beginning its first program in 1975. According to the National Council on the Aging, Inc., there were only 300 adult day care centers nationwide in 1978. Today there are more than 3,000.

In contrast, the new facility has been designed specifically to accommodate the Spend-A-Day clientele, including a walking corridor with a handrail, soft lighting, and color scheme, fully accessible restrooms, a private shower and personal laundry capabilities.

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Shopping at Franklin



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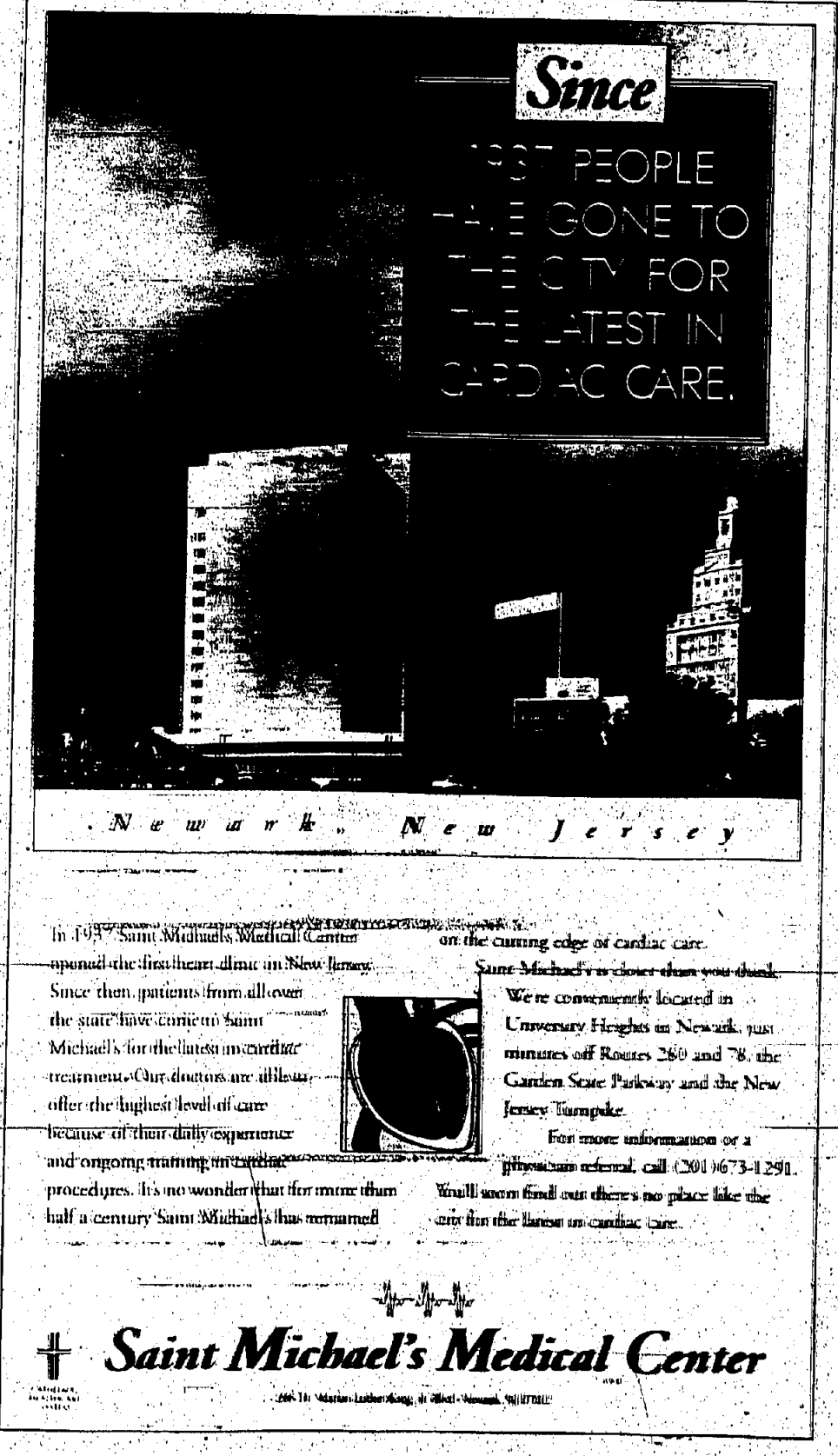


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Saint Michael's Medical Center

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Professional Directory

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Church group launches 'divorce' play contest

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

The contest, open to all area residents, has a set of rules: • Only one play, either a comedy or a drama, may be submitted by each individual.

• Plays must run no longer than 20 minutes. • The action must take place in one setting, the foyer of a divorce court.

• There must be three characters involved in the action. • Entries must be typed and double-spaced, with the author's name, address and phone number included on a separate title page.

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

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

Founded in 1994, the Gemini Group's mission is to provide an outlet for playwrights, directors, actors and production people of all levels of experience who have always wanted to work in the theater, who have been away from the theater for a time, or who currently work with other local theater groups but are intrigued by the challenges of producing local plays by local writers.

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

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Oratory grad returns to school for hero's welcome

At Oratory Catholic Prep, it's not unusual for former graduates to return to their alma mater. Teachers there often remark about the large number of Oratorians who return to keep them updated about college experiences or girl friends, and eventually about wives, families and jobs.

On Nov. 12, one former graduate returned for a special occasion. He celebrated his 96th birthday as a guest speaker during Oratory's National Honor Society induction ceremony. Although the school was then known as Carlton Academy, its main building on Bedford Road is very much the same as it was when Summit resident Carl Donner attended his graduation ceremony in 1916.

On this particular occasion, Donner was accompanied to the ceremony by his wife, Louise, to whom he has been married for 63 years.

Oratory N.H.S. inductees were given the opportunity to question Donner about life at Carlton in the early 1900s. Billed in its earliest handbook as a "school for boys of good family," Carlton was newly established when Donner entered the lower school at 7. Early records indicate that students were from various foreign countries and the guest speaker recalled that some fellow students were from cities as far away as St. Louis, New York and Washington.

Donner himself was a star athlete and recalls walking, biking or catching rides on a horse-drawn carriage to join approximately 25 fellow Carltonians at their studies.

At the Summit resident indicated, the curriculum in the early 1900s, contained many of the courses offered today. A 1914 'S' transcript, discovered when the school was researching material for a 75th anniversary journal, revealed that Donner took English grammar, composition, literature, rhetoric, ancient history, algebra and geometry. That year's courses also included three foreign languages: Latin, French and German. Spelling, penmanship and stenography added to his course of study. A note attached to the page of that same transcript praised the 16-year-old's work in German and commented that "Donner is ready for his exam and will do it very well."

Discipline is very much a part of the Carlton/Oriatory tradition. When Donner attended Carlton Academy, the rules and regulations of the school were characteristic of the time period. He remembers that Charles Schultz, the first headmaster, was quite strict.

He recalled that there were set times regulated for study halls. He emphasized that the faculty were "a fine group of masters who were good disciplinarians."

Back in the early 1900s, Carlton Academy couldn't boast of a martial arts or a computer club as Oriatory can today, but both then and now the school offered traditional clubs and sports as part of its extracurricular activities. Donner himself played on the hockey and football teams, which have long left Oriatory's picture. He was a member of the basketball and tennis teams as well. He said the teams were not great, but he had fun being part of the group. Just as today, the students spent many hours after school taking part in pickup games in the gym or on the field. Mgr. James F. Newcomb, who was Oriatory's principal when Donner attended and eventually became the second headmaster, often played tennis with the boys.

Because of the curriculum and its implementation, Donner remarked "everyone made much trouble." His interest in mathematics and success at Carlton led him to Princeton University. Since the United States subse-



Carl Donner, front, is presented with birthday gifts from members of the Oratory Prep Alumni Honor Society. From left are Ahmad, Andrew Bromberg, Donner, Brian Paolierolo and Daniel Fitson.

quently became involved in World War I, Donner and many of his Princeton classmates joined the Students Army Training Corps, similar to today's ROTC program.

The honored guest, a Summit resident for 91 years, was presented with a special gift from the Oriatory students: A china cup, part of an original set of dinnerware found in a Carlton Academy china cabinet, was mounted and engraved and presented to Donner during the ceremonies.

Donner remarked to the N.H.S. members that his Carlton teachers were "a great inspiration, a fine group of individuals" with whom "many students continued their friendships long after graduation."

The Rev. Paul R. Manning, Oriatory's present headmaster who shared an interest in geometry and mathematics with Donner, said he was delighted that this member of the class of 1916 has maintained his relationship with his school.

Housing option for seniors

Senior citizens with a housing dilemma have a new option that might solve their difficulty. Community Access Unlimited, long a forerunner in providing housing options for people with disabilities, now offers Home Share — a housing option for today.

There are more than 400 Home Share programs in the United States, 11 in New Jersey, and the numbers are growing. It is an arrangement between two or more unrelated people to share a dwelling where the home owner charges rent or gets help maintaining the home while a person seeking housing shares the home for a monthly charge.

Every case is different but usually any home owner with extra space is eligible. This is particularly attractive to empty-nesters who are having trouble paying their bills but don't want to give up their home.

FREE Information!
CALL (908) 686-9898
and enter the four digit selection number below

RELIGION
3220 Bible Verses For The Day
Call I Verses Daily
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obituaries

Rev. Gerard Whelan
The Rev. Gerard Whelan, 73, of Roselle, formerly of Hillside, Montclair and Elizabeth, and who served as pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Dec. 2 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Father Whelan lived in Hillside, Clamond, Newark, Montclair and Elizabeth before moving to Roselle in 1991. He had been a weekend associate priest at Christ the King Church, Hillside, since his retirement in 1991. Father Whelan served at churches through the King Church from 1948 to 1988 and began his career at Christ the King Church in 1948. He was ordained June 11, 1949 and began his career at Christ the King Church from 1948 to 1988. Father Whelan served in St. Michael's Church, Clamond, from 1908 to 1964, St. Charles Brompton Church, Newark, from 1964 to 1988, and Holy Family of Lourdes Church, Montclair, from 1987 to 1995.

Emma Gerhardt
Emma Gerhardt, 90, of Mountainide died Nov. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Gerhardt lived in Hoboken before moving to Mountainide 25 years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Oriental Shrine, Suite Court 10 in Mountainide.

Surviving is a sister, Anna Radi.

Mildred Burkhardt
Mildred Burkhardt, 78, of Madison, formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 9 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, at 9:15 a.m. after a long illness.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Burkhardt lived in Springfield before moving to Madison nine years ago. She was a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and a 1949 graduate of Immaculate Conception Seminary in Dartington, Vermont, where she had her nursing education. She was a member of the Holy Name Federation, Father Cusack Council 1397, Knights of Columbus, Hillside and Mountaineer Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Harold St. John
Harold St. John, 92, of Destin, Fla., died Dec. 9 in Destin Health and Rehab Center, Destin, Fla.

Born in Nutley, Mr. St. John lived in Short Hills, Summit, Springfield and Basking Ridge before moving to Destin a year ago. He owned H.W. St. John & Co., an import and export business in New York City for 35 years until his retirement in 1958.

Doris M. Nenninger
Doris M. Nenninger, 92, of Marshall, Va., formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 27 in the Marshall Hospital, Marshall, Va., after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Sally Faulkner, a son, Duane, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Theodore Romak
Theodore Romak, 71, of Mountainide died Dec. 8 in Cranford Health and Esoterical Care Center.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Harrison lived in Springfield for many years. She was a model winner with the Air Corps during World War II, died Dec. 10 in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York.

Born in Newark, Mr. Romak lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainide in 1960. He was a partner in the business firm of Romak & Associates, Inc. He had served as president of Curtis Point Property Owners Association, Manalapan, and as the Mountaineer Zoning Board of Adjustment. He had served as president of Curtis Point Property Owners Association, Manalapan, and as the Mountaineer Zoning Board of Adjustment. He had served as president of Curtis Point Property Owners Association, Manalapan, and as the Mountaineer Zoning Board of Adjustment.

William Baltus
William Baltus of Springfield died Dec. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Baltus lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield in 1953. He was a tool and die maker and worked for the printer for Stanley Works, Newark, for 37 years and retired in 1971. Mr. Baltus was a member of the Sons of Poland, Newark Lodge 64.

Mary F. Harrison
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Civic calendar
The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Summit Observer. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, or call (908) 686-7200.

Friday
• "A View From the Top," The Suburban Chambers of Commerce Friday breakfast series continues at 7:45 a.m. at The Grand Summit Hotel. The event is sponsored by Summit Bank.

Saturday
• Reeves-Reed Arboretum hosts a "Variegated Perennials Class."

Sunday
• Opening reception for a Reeves-Reed Arboretum and New Jersey Center for Visual Arts co-sponsored garden paintings exhibit at the arboretum.

HOLIDAY SERVICES

WE'RE FOR REAL!
A traditional Christmas at DuBrow's means A REAL TREE!

REAL Douglas and Fraser Fir Trees
REAL Handmade Urethra, Door Swags and Grove Covers
REAL Poinsettias - Red, White, Pink and Candy Cane

REAL Indoor Plants, Trees and Gift Baskets

GARDEN CENTER
Livingston, NJ 251 W. Northfield Rd.
201-992-0598
Route 10 Circle
Route 10 Circle
OPEN DAILY

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue • Springfield, New Jersey 07081 • Telephone (908) 329-4325

JOEL R. YOSS, Pastor
Joy J. Weggenblast, Minister of Children
Elinor C. Thomas, Minister of Worship

Worship Schedule for Christmas & the New Year
Christmas Eve
4:00 p.m. Family Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Family Worship Service
Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. Family Worship with Communion
12:00 p.m. Family Worship with Communion
1:00 p.m. Family Worship with Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Worship with Communion
12:00 p.m. Family Worship with Communion
1:00 p.m. Family Worship with Communion

COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTNUT ST. & EAST GARDEN AVE. — ROSSELLE PARK
The Rev. Nancy S. Bekley Pastor (908) 245-2237

December 24 - Christmas Eve
7:00 P.M. — Crusader Choir Presents "Gethsemane" Ready For The Miracle

10:30 P.M. — The Beautiful Music of Christmas

11:00 P.M. — Ledebars and Carols Of Christmas

The Service Concludes in Candlelight
Child Service Will Be Available

Moravian Christmas Services
All Are Welcome!

Community Lovefeast & Candlelight Service
Sunday, December 17, 7:00 pm

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Sunday, December 24, 8:00 pm

Battle Hill Community Moravian Church
777 Liberty Avenue - Union Call 686-LAMB

HAPPY CHANUKAH

HANNONS FLOOR COVERING
WAREHOUSE CENTER
our 67th YEAR
Large Selection of Carpet Mill Ends up to 50% OFF
All Sizes & Colors over 300 Rugs to Choose From
Wholesale to the Public
Expert Installation Available
1119 Springfield Road - Union
Mon-Fri 9-9:30 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 10-5
Wed-Fri 9-9:30 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 10-5

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church
Stuyvesant Ave., & Chestnut St. Union

Since 1730

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Adult Forum - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m. (Child care provided)
Bible Study - Monday Night
Support Group for Caregivers for the Elderly

CHRISTMAS EVE
4:30 PM and 11 PM
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

Episcopal
ST. LEONARD & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
394 Chestnut Street, Union
908-245-2237

Jewish - Traditional Conservative
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
Vauxhall Rd. at Plane St.
Union 908-686-6773
(908)273-4921

Jewish - Conservative
Temple Israel of Union
2372 Morris Ave.
Union 908-687-2120

Jewish - Conservative
Temple Sha'arey Shalom
78 So. Springfield Ave.
Springfield 201-379-5367

Jewish - Conservative
Temple Sinai
208 Summit Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901
(908)273-4921

Jewish - Conservative
Jewish Community Center
67 Kent Place Blvd.
Summit • 908-273-8130

WORSHIP CALENDAR

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Monthly, October through May. Monthly meetings include: Gospel, Bible Study, Prayer, Music, and Service. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

BAPTIST
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

METHODIST
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

PRESBYTERIAN
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

Youth employment expands program

The Youth Employment Service has expanded its program, designed to match students with available jobs, to include Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Businessmen interested in hiring students, aged 14-21, for child care, yard work, office help, etc., may call Debbi Stern at 508-9345.

YES hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
1 Pet. 4:11
Jesus said "Have You Not Read?"
The word of God is like a seed sown in honest heart. It will Produce (bring forth) its kind. (Lk. 8:11; Gen. 1:11-12)

Thus, the fundamental Principle of God's Divine Pattern for the New Testament Church - and B. New Testament Christians. (ONLY) Matt. 16:13; Acts 2:38-47; Eph. 5:23; Rom. 16:16; 1 Cor. 11:26; 1 Pet. 4:16)

Human Churches (Counterfeit) are Not Planted by God and are Unknown To The Bible. (Matt. 15:13-14) For Example, The Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Mormon, etc. Exist without divine authority and are SINFUL, and each have its own Traditions and Practices resulting in Religious confusion, division and delusion. (including the TV Religious (circus) FakeHealers, etc)

Thus The Bible Plainly Teaches These People are Deceived and they are Not Saved, and are Not True Christians. Gen. 3:4-5; 2 Cor. 11:13-15; Matt. 7:21-23)

We Urge All Catholics, and Protestant Denominations Investigate The Bible That They May be Enlightened of the Truth of the Profound Truth, for Example there is No Clergy and Laity in the Lord's Church. (Get Back To Bible Basics)

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2633 Veterans Mall Suite 6
Sundays 10 A.M. Bible Study, 11 A.M. Worship Service
6 P.M. Evening Prayer, 7:00 P.M. Bible Study
We offer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES
If you have a Bible question, please call (908) 686-4256.
Helen E. Keyworth, Pastor

WORSHIP CALENDAR

First Presbyterian Church
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

Grace Lutheran Church
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

St. Vincent's Church
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

St. Elizabeth's Church
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

St. Michael's Church
Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer. Meetings are held in Mountaineer, Summit, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

St. Charles Brompton Church
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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

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Assistant Captain	\$59,802.00
Sergeant	40,682.00
First Class Patrolman	30,590.00
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Investigative Division Detective Lieutenant	32,853.00
Detective Sergeant	28,480.00
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HOLLYWOOD FURNITURE
THE CHRISTMAS TOYSTORE
ON SALE NOW THRU DEC. 24TH
1730 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION, NEW JERSEY
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5" FIGS. W/WEAPONS 5.99 EA.
ROBIN CYCLE W/SOUND 9.99
ELECTRONIC BATMOBILE 24.99

STAR WARS ACTION FIGS. 4.99 EA.
STAR WARS LANDSPEEDER VEHICLE 9.99

PLAYDOUGH BALLPIT 79.99

16" SINGING ROSIE DOLL 19.99

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 HOT WHEELS CRISS CROSS CRASH SET 37.99	 TYCO DR. DREADFUL MINI LAB 12.99 DRINK LAB OR FOOD LAB 24.99 EA.	 FRANKLIN SUGAR RAY LEONARD 8 OZ. BOXING GLOVES 9.99
 TYCO MATCHBOOK ZERO G TEST TRACK 22.99	 ZOG LOGS SAW & SANDER 24.99	 FRANKLIN SUGAR RAY LEONARD FLOOR PUNCHING BAG 17.99
 TYCO CAR WASH OR SERVICE CENTER 12.99 EA. MATCHBOX CARS 2/ 1.49 (NOT SHOWN)	 HIGHWAY PATROL CAR & HELICOPTER OR GIANT DUMP TRUCK YOUR CHOICE 7.99 EA.	 FRANKLIN YOUTH PUNCHING BAG & GLOVE SET 17.99
 KENNER R/C STUNT BOSS VEHICLE 59.99	 KENNER RICOCHET R/C VEHICLE 79.99	 FRANKLIN YOUTH STREET HOCKEY SET 17.99
 TYCO R/C HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE 79.99	 TYCO R/C REBOUND 4 X 4 59.99	 FRANKLIN ADULT KNEE & ELBOW PADS 9.99
 K'NEX ROLLER COASTER GIANT SET 89.99	 K'NEX IN-LINE-SKATES 79.99	 FRANKLIN YOUTH STREET HOCKEY SET 17.99
 K'NEX IN-LINE-SKATES 79.99	 FRANKLIN ADULT WRIST GUARDS 10.99	 FRANKLIN ADULT WRIST GUARDS 10.99

 MICRO MACHINES NIGHT ATTACK PLAYSET 24.99	 MICRO MACHINES STARWARS MILLENNIUM FALCON 29.99	 MICRO MACHINES SUPER VAN CITY 27.99	 TOY BIZ SPIDERMAN DAILY BUGLE PLAYSET 32.99
 MICRO MACHINES MICRO MACHINES VEHICLES YOUR CHOICE 4.99 EA.	 MICRO MACHINES STARWARS VEHICLES & FIGURES OR MICRO-MACHINES MILITARY VEHICLES (NOT SHOWN) 4.99 EA.	 MICRO MACHINES MICRO MACHINES VEHICLES YOUR CHOICE 4.99 EA.	 TOY BIZ SPIDERMAN TRI-SPIDER SLAYER 24.99
 MICRO MACHINES STARWARS VEHICLES & FIGURES OR MICRO-MACHINES MILITARY VEHICLES (NOT SHOWN) 4.99 EA.	 MICRO MACHINES STARWARS VEHICLES & FIGURES OR MICRO-MACHINES MILITARY VEHICLES (NOT SHOWN) 4.99 EA.	 MICRO MACHINES STARWARS VEHICLES & FIGURES OR MICRO-MACHINES MILITARY VEHICLES (NOT SHOWN) 4.99 EA.	 TOY BIZ SPIDERMAN HEADQUARTERS PLAYSET 34.99
 MICRO MACHINES STARWARS VEHICLES & FIGURES OR MICRO-MACHINES MILITARY VEHICLES (NOT SHOWN) 4.99 EA.	 MICRO MACHINES STARWARS VEHICLES & FIGURES OR MICRO-MACHINES MILITARY VEHICLES (NOT SHOWN) 4.99 EA.	 MICRO MACHINES STARWARS VEHICLES & FIGURES OR MICRO-MACHINES MILITARY VEHICLES (NOT SHOWN) 4.99 EA.	 TOY BIZ IRONMAN, X-MEN, FANTASTIC FOUR OR SPIDERMAN 5" POSEABLE AND ARTICULATED FIGURES 5.99 EA.
 TYCO BATTLETECH POWERSUITS YOUR CHOICE 6.99 EA.	 TYCO BATTLETECH LIGHT MECHANICAL FIGURES 9.99 EA.	 TYCO BATTLETECH MEDIUM MECHANICAL FIGURES 14.99 EA.	 VAC-PAC INTERGALACTIC FIGS. 12.99 EA.
 TYCO BATTLETECH POWERSUITS YOUR CHOICE 6.99 EA.	 TYCO BATTLETECH LIGHT MECHANICAL FIGURES 9.99 EA.	 TYCO BATTLETECH MEDIUM MECHANICAL FIGURES 14.99 EA.	 NINJA STRETCH ARMSTRONG OR VAC-MAN FIGURES YOUR CHOICE 19.99 EA.
 TYCO BATTLETECH POWERSUITS YOUR CHOICE 6.99 EA.	 TYCO BATTLETECH LIGHT MECHANICAL FIGURES 9.99 EA.	 TYCO BATTLETECH MEDIUM MECHANICAL FIGURES 14.99 EA.	 STREET SHARKS HANDSHARKS YOUR CHOICE 19.99 EA.
 KENNER VR TROOPERS ACTION FIGURES 4.99 EA.	 KENNER GARGOYLES HERO ACTION FIGURES YOUR CHOICE 5.99 EACH	 KENNER GARGOYLES VILLIAN ACTION FIGURES YOUR CHOICE 5.99 EACH	 NERF SECRET SHOT DART GUN 9.99

<p>BATMAN FOREVER OR POCAHONTAS PLAYSETS YOUR CHOICE 3.99 EA. DELUXE PLAYSETS 5.99 EA.</p>	<p>SIT N' SPIN 19.99</p>	<p>SLINKY & SEEK TALKING GAMES YOUR CHOICE 14.99 EACH</p>
<p>LITE-BRITE ELECTRIC CREATIVE SET 14.99 PEG OR PAPER REFILLS 4.99 EA. (NOT SHOWN)</p>	<p>ROCKIN' RADIO 9.99</p>	<p>SEE N' SAY TALKING GAMES YOUR CHOICE 14.99 EACH</p>
<p>SOFT WALK N' WHEELS YOUR CHOICE 12.99 EA.</p>	<p>PLAYSTORE 39.99</p>	<p>EASY WALKER YOUR CHOICE 19.99 EA.</p>
<p>COLOR ETCH-A-SKETCH 14.99 (NOT SHOWN) CLASSIC ETCH-A-SKETCH 9.99</p>	<p>TINKERTOY BRIG BUILDER 7.99</p>	<p>FOLLOW THE LIGHTS MEMBERBOARD 27.99</p>
<p>MAGNA DOODLE 3 IN 1 PLAYSET 29.99</p>	<p>BUSY POPPIN' PALS 12.99</p>	<p>TINKERTOY DYNAMIC DESIGNS 12.99</p>
<p>MAGNA DOODLE (NOT SHOWN) 17.99</p>	<p>PLAYDOH BRACELET MAKER 9.99</p>	<p>4-PACK BALL-BUILDERS 19.99 EA.</p>
<p>TYCO SUPER SHOW PROJECTORS 12.99 EA.</p>	<p>PLAYDOH FUN FACTORY 6.99</p>	<p>SESAME STREET PULL-TOOK MOVIES 5.99 EA.</p>
<p>ART DESK & EASEL 17.99</p>	<p>CHUBBY FIRE TRUCK CHUBBY LOADER OR CHUBBY DUMP TRUCK YOUR CHOICE 7.99 EA.</p>	<p>TYCO SESAME STREET MOVIES 3.99 EA.</p>

<p>SOFT ROCKING COW 39.99</p>	<p>DOUBLE EASEL 49.99</p>	<p>PUSH N' RIDE WALKER 19.99</p>	<p>GREAT ADVENTURES CASTLE 37.99</p>	<p>PUSH N' PEDAL TRIKE 29.99</p>
<p>DOLL STROLLER 17.99</p>	<p>SCHOOL BUS 12.99</p>	<p>DOLL BUGGY 19.99</p>	<p>GIRLS AND BOYS IN-LINE-SKATES 22.99 EA.</p>	<p>ROLL-A-ROUND PLAYGROUND 22.99</p>
<p>GROCERY SET 12.99</p>	<p>FIRE TRUCK 12.99</p>	<p>XYLOPHONE 9.99</p>	<p>PERFECT SHOT CAMERA 24.99</p>	

<p>INSECT MAGNETS 8.99 EA.</p>	<p>CRAYOLA CARD SHOP 12.99 EA.</p>
<p>WIPE-OFF TRAVEL BUDDY</p>	<p>SUPER STAMPER-PLUS</p>
<p>I CAN DRAW STENCIL KIT</p>	<p>PORTABLE TABLETOP EASEL</p>
<p>RITZY GLITZY GLITTER ART</p>	<p>CRAZY PAINTING</p>
<p>MAGIC SUNLIGHT PRINTS</p>	<p>ULTIMATE ART CADDY</p>
<p>I LOVE GLITTERING JEWELRY - PAINT IT WEAR IT</p>	<p>PLAYTIME OFFICE</p>

<p>YOUR CHOICE 12.99 EA. SUPER ART DESK</p>	<p>4 IN 1 ACTIVITY CENTER</p>
<p>GONNIES N' GLEAMOR LIGHT DESK</p>	<p>SPORTS PAGE LIGHT DESK</p>

<p>LAUNDRY CENTER 17.99</p>		<p>DOLL PLAYPEN 12.99</p>		<p>BEAUTY SALON 34.99</p>		<p>DOLL PLAYGROUND 12.99</p>	
<p>DELUXE KITCHEN SET 34.99</p>		<p>DOLL HIGH CHAIR 5.99</p>		<p>DOLL STROLLER 6.99</p>		<p>IRONING BOARD SET 4.99</p>	
<p>STORY TIME COTTAGES GOLDLOCKS, RED RIDING HOOD OR THREE L'L PIGS 24.99 EA.</p>		<p>6 IN 1 KITCHEN SET 12.99</p>		<p>FASHION DOLL CORVETTE 7.99</p>		<p>galooob MY PRETTY DOLLHOUSE PLAYSETS</p> <p>NOT SHOWN DELUXE SET 24.99 FUN FURNITURE 5.99 PINK PALACE 2ND STORY ADDITION 7.99 GAZEBO & PATIO 7.99 DAISY DREAM COTTAGE 12.99</p>	
<p>COOK/SERVE TEA SETS 7.99 EA.</p>		<p>EASY BAKE OVEN 19.99 4-PACK MIXES (NOT SHOWN) 4.99</p>		<p>BINNEY & SMITH ASSORTED JAZZY JEWELRY SETS 8.99 EA. CRAZY COILS GLITTER GEMS SAND JEWELS SHIMMERING SHAPES RADICAL ROLLUP BEADS HAIR CREATION</p>		<p>DOLLY MAKER HOLDING OVEN 24.99</p>	
<p>POLLY POCKETS MANSION 24.99</p>		<p>SAND ART JEWELRY 9.99</p>		<p>TYCO LIDDLE KIDDLES PURSE PLAYSET 9.99 LIDDLE KIDDLES CLIPS OR STRAP ONS 5.99 EA. LIDDLE KIDDLES LOVELY LOCKETS (NOT SHOWN) 5.99 EA.</p>			

<p>Barbie BARBIE EXPANDING MUSTANG 24.99</p>		<p>BARBIE HIGH STEPPER HORSE 27.99</p>		<p>BUBBLE ANGEL BARBIE 11.99</p>		<p>YOUR CHOICE 34.99 EA.</p>	
<p>BAYWATCH BARBIE OR BAYWATCH KEN 14.99 EA.</p>		<p>TROPICAL SPLASH BARBIE, KEN OR SKIPPER 6.99 EA.</p>		<p>BUNDLE OF BABIES 24.99</p>		<p>BABY SIP 'N' SLURP DOLL 24.99</p>	
<p>SHAVING FUN KEN 12.99</p>		<p>CUT 'N' STYLE BARBIE 12.99</p>		<p>BUTTERFLY PRINCESS BARBIE 14.99</p>		<p>CATHERINE PATRICIA WIDES 24.99</p>	
<p>HOT SKATES BARBIE, MIDGE OR KEN YOUR CHOICE 12.99 EA.</p>		<p>TYCO CATHY'S CUT 'N' CURL BEAUTY SALON 29.99</p>		<p>TYCO FLOONIES MAGIC NURSERY DOLL 29.99</p>			
<p>STROLLIN' FUN BARBIE AND KELLY 19.99</p>		<p>KELLY, NEW BABY SISTER OF BARBIE 9.99</p>		<p>18" PRETTY DREAMS BARBIE DOLL 19.99</p>		<p>TYCO DOODLE BEARS 16.99 EA.</p>	
				<p>TYCO PLAYTIME KITTENS AND PUPPIES YOUR CHOICE 18.99 EA.</p>			

UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1995

SECTION B

County Seat

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

It may be the season to be jolly — Santa, snow and all that holiday stuff — but I didn't expect to see any reindeer when I was preparing to exit my humble abode Saturday morning. There she was, though, a darling deer, directly outside my house.

I noticed the fawn out of the corner of my eye as I was walking toward the side door of my house to leave. For a second I was startled because I thought a dog was in the yard eating a piece of vegetation. When I did a double-take, I realized it was actually a deer. "Wow! Bam! Bam! Bam!" I thought.

Apparently, the deer was just about as startled as I. She looked directly at me through the door's glass window, jerked her head back and leaped in a way that would have made Sugar Ray Leonard proud, before settling back. At this point, I was less than 3 feet away from the deer. She picked up her head a couple times, checked her rear and side, and went about elbowing on the evergreen tree next to the house — that's right a reindeer next to a Christmas tree.

I stood still for about 10 minutes just watching the content little deer munching on the vegetation. Several times, she looked right at me, although I'm not sure whether a deer can see through glass as we humans do, so I'm not sure whether or not she saw me. If she did, I guess she wasn't afraid. I guess you can call me Dr. Doolittle. Anyways, the deer, tall wagging and all, then took a leisurely stroll around the property, stopping intermittently to check the menu. In fact, the stroll was so long that I eventually lost interest and went ahead with what I had been doing before her visit.

It's funny, though, there were so many thoughts going through my head while I was watching the deer. Everything from my childhood memories of Bambo to Union County's ongoing debate about deer overpopulation.

One of the things I thought about, was the time a local restaurant was entered by a deer, which trashed the place in an effort to get out. I thought, "Wait a second! This is a glass door! I don't want to strike the deer, because I was not sure what would happen if it decided to charge forward and give the place the once-around. I would have had a deer would have to be running to do significant damage to an automobile. That thought came to mind because my vehicle was parked just about 20 feet behind the deer. The last thing I wanted to do was watch a deer crash into my vehicle.

Visions of Lyme disease also ran through my head. People's complaints about deer destroying vegetation in and around the Watchung Reservation also came to mind. By the way, apparently my landlord erected a fence around the garden — when the aforementioned Christmas tree is housed — to hold back the deer.

It wasn't only serious matters. See COUNTY, Page B3



Henry Ross, back row from left, vice chairperson of the Union County Alliance and interim president of Kean College; Jonny R. Rosser, co-chair of the African-American Roundtable Planning Committee and chair of the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities; Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin Force, and Freeholder Walter McLeod, co-chair of the African-American Roundtable Planning Committee and liaison to the Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities. The front row includes Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni, from left, Union County Manager Ann Baran and Mauro Checchio, president of the Union County Alliance and director of Union County Government's Office of Policy and Planning.

African-Americans make voice heard in county's economic development

More than 137 county residents representing Union County's African-American community met with the Union County Alliance to discuss the role of African-Americans in the county's economic development for the 21st century.

The roundtable discussion, the 11th in a series, was held at the Schering-Plough Corp. site in Union Township on Oct. 24. These brainstorming sessions, with diverse interest groups in the county, are sponsored by the Union County Alliance, in an effort to develop a long-range economic strategic plan for the county.

The plan, which is targeted for completion in December, will be presented during the latest Annual Meeting of the Union County Alliance in January and ultimately, submitted to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and County Manager Ann Baran.

"Information gathered from this roundtable, when added to the cumulative results from the other roundtables we are sponsoring, will assist the alliance's Long Range Planning Committee in the development of a strategic economic plan for the county," said Union County Freeholder.

Officials want to know what fuels teens' fire

Advised by the support that is growing for a program that helps to combat adolescent arson, county officials have scheduled a day-long Juvenile Firesetter Program training seminar at the Union County Police Academy in Scotch Plains.

Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni said mental health professionals, fire and law-enforcement personnel and court support officials will be part of the seminar scheduled for Friday.

Because juvenile arsons have continued to increase despite a nationwide drop in violent crimes, county officials want to brace themselves by developing a network that directly addresses how to work with young people who deliberately set fires.

'Friendly' government promoted by programs

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

The words "government" and "user-friendly" don't always seem to go together, but the Board of Chosen Freeholders is hoping to change that impression.

Two new services aimed at making county programs and services more visible, user-friendly and accessible to its residents last week were announced by Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni. Those programs are the Customer Information Line and Customer Information Center.

DiGiovanni joined other county and local officials and the employees responsible for creating the two services during a grand-opening dedication ceremony, held Dec. 6 at the new Customer Information Center, located in the Versaris Building, 300 North Ave., Westfield.

Both resources are based on a "one-stop shopping" concept to help citizens take advantage of the county's many programs and services. Call one place or visit one place to get whatever assistance you need," DiGiovanni said.

County residents can call the dedicated Customer Information Line at (908) 558-7000 for an on-the-spot answer to an inquiry, said DiGiovanni. "This dedicated Customer Information Line, which is staffed by a county employee, has been developed to eliminate external guesswork" and

speed up the process of reaching the appropriate county department, division or agency. When a person wants more detail on special events, or assistance regarding the county's programs or services, one call to this one number will provide the answer or guide them in the right direction," she said.

If the customer services representatives cannot answer a question at that time, they will research the topic internally, and call the citizen back with the answer, according to DiGiovanni.

The Customer Information Line, based at the county Administration Building in Elizabeth, will operate Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. The TTY number for the hearing impaired is (908) 558-7007. Bilingual assistance is available from additional multilingual employees.

The Customer Information Center is designed to make county programs and services accessible under one roof, said County Manager Ann Baran. Westfield was chosen because it is centrally located and more accessible to residents in the western end of the county, she said.

Individuals who seek general information can pick up literature, brochures, educational pamphlets and applications at the center. Those requesting specialized services can get "on-the-spot" assistance.

See NEW Page B3

Shooters being sought to trim deer population

Applications for a program to reduce the white-tailed deer population in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, are now available at a number of area locations.

Applicants must be 21 years of age; possess a valid New Jersey Firearm Hunting or All-Around Sportsman license; possess a valid New Jersey Firearm Purchaser identification card; have not been convicted of any firearms violation, wildlife related or otherwise in any state; have three years experience in hunting white-tailed deer with a shotgun; be willing to contribute at least 20 hours of voluntary service to the program; and be able to demonstrate an expertise in marksmanship. Selection will be done through a lottery to be held on Wednesday. Preference will be given to Union County residents.

Applications may be obtained at the Union County Administration Building lobby, Elizabeth; any staffed facility of the Division of Parks and Recreation, Ray's Sports Shop in North Plainfield and Charlie Bremser's Sport Shop in Rahway.

For more information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-6000.



Reviewing the flow chart for addressing the juvenile firesetter problem in preparation for Friday's conference at the police academy are, from left, First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla; Union County Mental Health Coordinator Jim Eddleton; Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey and Crawford Fire Capt. Robert Bandino, who heads the county's fire prevention officers group.

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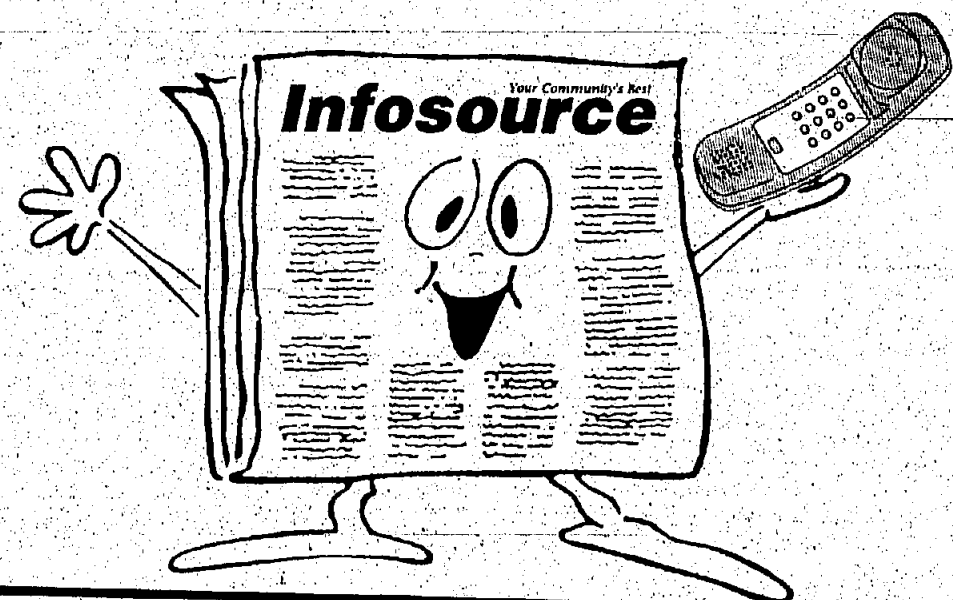
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COUNTY NEWS

New programs aiding residents' access

(Continued from Page B1) ... in many instances. Even though services cannot be completely accommodated due to state and federal regulations — such as public assistance, mental health support, Medicaid, or job training or wage regulations — the center can help the citizen take the most steps," said Buzan. Residents, for example, can pick up absentee ballots, passport applications, and information on walk, estate, tax appeals, aging retirement, mental health, management, and educational opportunities at such institutions as the Union County College, Union County Vocational-Technical School, or Rutgers Cooperative Extension. Special events, seminars and workshops will be scheduled at the center on a monthly basis, to increase awareness of county programs and address specific citizens needs. Plans for the Customer Information Center are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On-site parking is available. Joan Koszinski, Human Services director of Employment and Training, said her team "visited the only other 'one-stop' center in the state — the 'County Store' at the Edcliff Mall in Columbus County. We evaluated their approach to determine what might be appropriate to facilitate communication with Union County citizens and deliver the services they most need efficiently." Koszinski said the team wanted to ensure the Customer Information Center would serve the groups that most represent the county's diverse citizenry, that is, those in need of job training, voters, homeless, non-accident cases, minorities, disabled individuals, those on public assistance, those needing mental health support and business and industry. Additional sites are being investigated, as well as acquiring a mobile van to act as a "traveling information center" at fairs, festivals, park programs and other special events. Other communication and information resources being investigated include going on the Internet, installing kiosks, and accessing job training and related information through the state Department of Labor's statewide computer system.

Correction

In an article that appeared in this section on Nov. 30, we reported that Joan Van Pelt is a Democrat. She is a Republican. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention.

County seat

(Continued from Page B1) ... demolished by a car about a year ago while I was traveling on Route 24 West in the Summit-Chatham area. What a grisly thought. I wonder just where my door is now. Perhaps, if it could write, it would drop me a note, and I could write back. It would be a "Dear Door" letter. Perhaps I already know where to address it. I think it should go somewhere up north. Sappy perhaps, but seeing the case in the actions of the door brought back some childhood memories. Twenty-five years ago, if my parents had told me the door went back to see Santa, I probably would have believed it. But, today I live in reality, and those thoughts seem far too overwhelming for what airy tale is left. See ya, Bambi.

Officials seek to snuff out juvenile arson threat

(Continued from Page B1) ... many of these tragedies can be prevented through intense counseling at the right stage or even awareness and education programs about fires." According to First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lepolla, the effort has resulted in a jump in the number of referrals from family court judges, police officers, firefighters and probation officers.

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Book offers guidance on holiday decorating

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Artisan exhibits planned

The YM-YWHA of Union, located on Green Lane, is noted for creating an annual Russian Concert Series which promotes new talent.

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Dolls will dance

Two New Jersey talents are among the young people rising through the ranks of jazz music, and they're both smooth players. Jersey City guitarist Russell Malone and Fair Haven's Corey Mazzocchi...

Arts center to host jazz performance

The selections on his recordings tend to make personal musical statements, pay tribute to musical ancestors and mentors or recount worthy obscure tunes. Some are original pieces, while others are the classics...

Singers begin 20th season

The Concord Singers, a community choral group, continue the tradition of celebration through song with a holiday concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church at 587 Springfield Ave. in Summit.

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Home care service names director

The Visiting Homecare Service of Central Union has named a new executive director to succeed Michael Smith, who retired after 17 years of service.

Anita Weinberg, of Westfield, has started her new job, continuing a career in human services that has spanned more than 20 years.

Her education includes a master's and a doctorate degree from Columbia University's School of Social Work.

The Visiting Homecare Service is a 43-year-old non-profit organization serving the Union County area.

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Anita Weinberg Has 20 years experience in home care services.

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Workshop on cancer scheduled

The Cancer Institute of New Jersey and Cancer Care, Inc. will present a free workshop Wednesday on how cancer patients can understand and overcome the fatigue caused by the disease.

The workshop will take place at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School's Clinical Academic Building, located at 125 Paterson St. in New Brunswick from 7-8:30 p.m.

"One of the most common complaints that we get from our patients is that they are physically and mentally tired from their treatments and the disease itself," said William N. Haik, director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

The Cancer Institute is one of 12 planning sites nationwide chosen by the National Cancer Institute for the development of an NCI-designated comprehensive cancer center.

For more information, call Barbara Hale, of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey at 232-7557 or Joan Runfola, of Cancer Care at 549-5959.

Established in 1990, the Cancer Institute of New Jersey is a partnership of Hackensack University Medical Center, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, St. Peter's Medical Center, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The clinical research affiliate institutions are Jersey Shore Medical Center, Monmouth Medical Center, and Southern Ocean County Hospital. The community hospital affiliate is Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

The Cancer Institute is one of 12 planning sites nationwide chosen by the National Cancer Institute for the development of an NCI-designated comprehensive cancer center.

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Eye care group urges check-ups

The American Academy of Ophthalmology is urging those with diabetes to undergo dilated eye examinations to prevent vision loss.

"Because diabetic retinopathy often has no initial symptoms — no pain, no blurred vision, no inflammation — a yearly dilated eye exam is essential to detect the disease early and begin treatment," Burke explained.

Diabetes is a leading cause of new cases of blindness in adults 25-74 years old. About half the nation's population has at least one family member with diabetes.

Diabetic retinopathy, a disease of the blood vessels in the retina, is the leading cause of blindness in the United States. Every year, an average of 25,000 Americans go blind due to diabetic retinopathy, yet 90 percent of these cases could be prevented with an annual dilated eye exam.

Medicare beneficiaries with diabetes received care in 1992. The report was presented at the recent annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology in Atlanta.

To help patients locate an eye-care professional, the American Academy of Ophthalmology is providing a toll-free referral line, (800) 668-5733, until Dec. 15. Also, the American Diabetes Association will be distributing a free brochure titled "Don't Lose Sight of Diabetic Eye Disease."

This brochure, along with other information about diabetes management, is available free by calling (800) DIABETES.

According to a large number of scientific studies, a technique called sealants is nearly 100 percent effective at preventing tooth decay.

Dr. Vincent Tavormina, president of the American Dental Association, says that in 1976, less than 10 percent of American youngsters are currently taking advantage of this important opportunity to live their lives virtually cavity-free.

For example, some dentists believe sealants can seal in pre-existing decay. Studies have found this fear to be groundless. Others believe that fluoride is all that is needed to prevent decay.

However, it has been shown that fluoride is most effective in the smooth areas of the tooth and much less effective on the biting surfaces. Patients are understandably concerned about the cost of the sealant procedure.

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Salon offers photo opportunity

An exciting new concept will be offered at the House of Glamour Beauty Salon on Jan. 8 from 11-8 p.m.

The Glamour Look is a new concept in portrait photography that will capture you at your very best. The salon has invited "A New You" Glamour Concepts to photograph for a special fee of \$19.95.

Made-up application, hair styling, plus four wardrobe changes and a free \$47 portrait are included in the price.

Advantages must be made in advance due to limited booking. In order to make an appointment you must have a confirmation certificate before the scheduled date.

Individuals are invited to bring photographs for a group photo. Profits will be available at the time of your appointment for viewing.

"Prior to the fire, we made it to the road and developed other locations in New Jersey as well as out of state. In fact, we have celebrated our 10th anniversary at the John Harms Center in Englewood, and we are doing our third season in the Performing Arts Center in Cape May."

"Will there be more productions of 'The Nutcracker'?"

"Oh," Clark chuckled, "we plan to have many more 'Nutcrackers.' It is absolutely such a beautiful, joyous story. And I think everyone loves a fairy tale — especially one with a happy ending."

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Education celebration

Officials of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation gathered for its annual awards dinner and fundraiser, titled "Celebration of the Triumph of the Human Spirit" at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City.

The event raised \$100,000 for the Ben Verben Rehabilitation Education Fund at Kessler, which provides financial support for continuing education programs for professional staff, patients and their families.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Short days may cause depression

During winter, some people experience feelings of sadness and depression that appear to be related to the short, gloomy, dark days of the winter season.

This winter-specific depression is called Seasonal Affective Disorder. Although it affects only about 1 percent of the population in southern climates, more than 10 percent of people living in the northern part of the hemisphere are affected.

Symptoms include increased fatigue, lack of energy, listlessness, longer, brighter days of spring, the blues seem to lift spontaneously. As a matter of fact, many people have noticed how a bright sunny day has a rather exhilarating effect on their mood.

Although the feelings associated with this disorder seem to go away on their own, there are several things you can do to feel better. If possible, try planning a vacation trip to a sunny place, such as a ski resort or a southern beach. Simply wearing light-colored clothing, spending more time in

with and to encourage the students during some of the most challenging years of their lives. According to Brody, "TAB takes in boys who are in dire need of guidance. The school works with the students, provides hope and groins them into well-rounded, responsible young men. At a dinner held at the Alexandria in Brooklyn, TAB offers an educational curriculum encompassing a range of programs, including family participation, evening classes, community outreach programs, and more. With the help of a variety of professional men and women, TAB students are exposed to the success stories of people who started out just like themselves. The school depends upon volunteers and parents to nurture the students and lead them on the right path toward a bright and promising future.

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Focus on Mental Health

Chemicals are out of balance, depression will be the result. Interestingly, with the ensuring longer, brighter days of spring, the blues seem to lift spontaneously. As a matter of fact, many people have noticed how a bright sunny day has a rather exhilarating effect on their mood.

Although the feelings associated with this disorder seem to go away on their own, there are several things you can do to feel better. If possible, try planning a vacation trip to a sunny place, such as a ski resort or a southern beach. Simply wearing light-colored clothing, spending more time in

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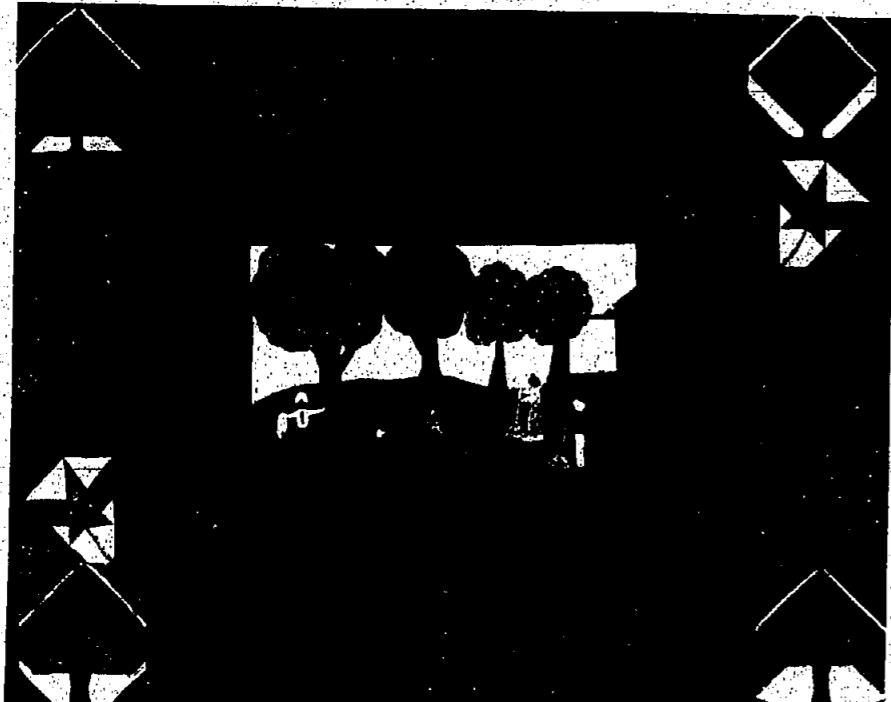
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Beach blankets



Scotch Plains resident Margaret Beach's exhibit, "Narrative Quilts" continues through Jan. 12 in the Members Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

Swain miniatures show continues

Swain Galleries' annual "Christmas Miniatures" exhibit of small-scale art in various media by 17 gallery artists will run to Dec. 31 at the Victorian mansion gallery in Plainfield.

Manhattan residents include Richard Nagrodsky, noted for his dramatic floral gouaches, and calligrapher Dean Ostrom. In collaboration, Ostrom's philosophical and inspirational quotes from books are surrounded by Nagrodsky's ornate floral borders.

Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible.

Form for birthday party coupon with fields for name, address, phone number, and date. Includes instructions for use.

PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS. PUBLIC NOTICE: Seven, as mortgagee to Administrator of the State of New Jersey. PUBLIC NOTICE: HELEN SMITH, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives.

TROUBLE SLEEPING? T-SLUMBER with MELATONIN. The Natural Sleep Aid. It really works! METRO DRUGS 1448 MORRIS AVE. UNION 687-3100

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Paper Drives Arranged Boy Scouts & Church Schools ALL ORGANIZATIONS ARE WELCOME! Trainers are available. Call for more information & directions 908-355-2468

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS gets RESULTS

Advertisement for EWA & Miniature Cars USA Inc. featuring a 1957 Chevy Bel Air and a 1957 Chevy Road Tough. Includes contact information and a testimonial.

SHARE THE JOY! The FTD® Winter Traditions™ Bouquet. Send sparkling flowers in an elegant keepsake from the new Winter Inspirations Collection.

Advertisement for florists: FIORI'S UNION FLORIST INC., STAHL-DEL DUCA FLORIST & GIFTS, FIRESIDE FLORIST, RIMMELE'S FLOWER SHOP, MERTEN-LEAHY BURKE FLORIST, and HOLLYWOOD FLORIST.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Chatham troupe plan 'Carol' performance

Who's a "singing, dancing, skipping, clanking, crooning" old saint that could mean sympathetic to anyone and everyone? That's right, it's Ebenezer Scrooge. The Chatham Players will stage the eighth annual presentation of "A Christmas Carol."



Evan Dillon as young Scrooge and Katie Spadora as Fan continue Chatham's eight-year-old musical tradition with performances of "A Christmas Carol." Shows are scheduled for today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Infotrac Lottery Numbers and Plastic Slipcovers & Vertical Blinds advertisement.

MAXIM WAREHOUSE advertisement for export-import wholesale & retail, featuring discounts and warehouse outlet information.

Holiday Photo Album advertisement. Do you have a favorite holiday photo? Share your memories by being part of Worrall Newspapers Holiday Photo Album appearing December 21st.

SPORTLAND advertisement for indoor family fun and party center, featuring bowling, video games, and a Christmas Day fund-raising event.

Give Yourself the Gift of Romance FREE from Connections. Meet Singles Who Want to Meet You! Place your own ad FREE.

Are Your Old Clothes Just Hanging Around? Drop-Off Points advertisement for clothing donation.

Automotive

The Chevy Suburban has come a long way in 60 years

1935 was a memorable year. FDR was president, the Social Security Act became law, night baseball was played for the first time, and Chevrolet introduced its all-new Suburban Carryall truck.

Over the next 60 years, the Chevy Suburban has become an all-purpose utility vehicle that's as suited to the country club set as it is to a roughneck oil field. Suburban is also the automotive industry's most dependable, longest-lasting nameplate — no other car or truck name has survived as long.

"Chevy Suburban styling has changed over the last sixty-plus years, but not its value and versatility," says Chevrolet General Manager Jim Perkins. "Our Suburban carries a wide spectrum of buyers, from contractors and utility companies to large families and retirees."

The 1935 version of Chevrolet's Suburban Carryall was an all-steel, eight-passenger wagon built on the Series B3 7-1/2-ton chassis. It was billed as a dual purpose vehicle, for use as a car or as a large-capacity truck for loads of merchandise or luggage.

The 1936 version is a serious truck that seats up to nine people and can tow up to 10,000 pounds, when properly equipped. The Chevrolet Suburban is even more versatile in 1995 with the introduction of two new V-8 engines. The new Vortec 5700 V8 and the new Vortec 7400 V8 offer more horsepower and more torque than their predecessors. A 6.5 liter turbo-diesel V8 is also available in all 1996 Suburban models.

Suburban competes in the full-size, four-door sport utility segment, a segment dominated with 64 percent of the market in 1994. Chevrolet sold 91,393 units during the 1994 calendar year, the highest volume year ever. Chevrolet's Suburban carried some of the accolades from key automotive press and other industry watchers during the 1995 model year, including: Four Wheeler, Best Buy; Full-Size Utility Category, Suburban K2500; Kiplinger's Personal Finance, First in Safety Utility Vehicle; Texas Auto Writers' Association, Best Family Vehicle; IntelliChoice, Best Overall Value; Full-Size Utility, K2500, 5-door, 2WD; Chicago Tribune, Jim Maciej's Best Buy List.



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color scheme featured a light-green exterior and a dark-green top. 1955 — Reflecting the new and improved truck styling, most of the Carryall Suburbans came out as 15-wheel, two-door configuration with the 265-cubic-inch Trademaster, small block V8 engine, delivering 145 horsepower at 4000 RPM. 1958 — Four-wheel drive was made available, and styling changes included dual headlights, a new and wider grille with integral parking lights, new dashboard and interior and new series designations. 1963 — Available in four and two-wheel drive, the Carryall Suburban continued to be popular among firms needing truck utility combined with truck-type ruggedness. 1965 — 112-to-15 passenger conversion of the standard Suburban Carryall was available. It had three doors on the right but only one on the left for the driver and used four or five rows of seats. The roof-to-luggage rack also acted as a cantilever brace to prevent center sag.

1967 — Beginning this year, all Carryall Suburbans had just one side door on the left side, but two on the right, which meant rear-seat passengers were forced to sit from the curb-side only. A series of ambulance conversions were produced using the Suburban Carryall as a base. 1973 — Suburbans were offered in the 320 Series chrome body program. The 320 Series introduced a new V8 engine, improved engine styling, and quality and overall engine reliability and performance. An all-new 4.80-E heavy-duty aluminum block, side-ported automatic transmission with overdrive features a unique power-shift feature for various in-temperatures, shifting and engine performance, enhancing overall performance, fuel efficiency and reliability.

1992 — New-generation model shares exterior appearance and pigmentation with C/K Pickup. Four-wheel drive models are added along with two- and four-wheel-drive models. A modified C/K suspension system was added for a car-like ride. 1993 — 4.80-E electronic transmission is introduced, automatic air conditioning with a heater is added. 1994 — 6.5-liter Turbo-Diesel debuts. 1995 — All new interior is introduced, featuring a leather's look vinyl.

1995 — New RV designation was added, along with sound insulation and four new colors. 1991 — A series of improvements to the 320 Series chrome body program systems on the 5.7-liter and 7.4-liter V8 engines improves engine styling, side quality and overall engine reliability and performance. An all-new 4.80-E heavy-duty aluminum block, side-ported automatic transmission with overdrive features a unique power-shift feature for various in-temperatures, shifting and engine performance, enhancing overall performance, fuel efficiency and reliability.

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The 1996 U.S. Olympic Gold Regal features a gold USA's-Ring badge on both fenders and trunk; gold accent trim on the bumper fascias and side moldings; black mirrors and window body color grille with gold accented Buick tri-shield emblem; black mirrors and window surround moldings; four exterior color choices; taupe fabric interior, leather available; and floor console.



Members of the USA Olympic team pose with Buick's new Olympic edition of the Buick Regal.

Olympic edition of Buicks are offered

Buick Motor Division will offer a special edition Regal and Skylark to commemorate General Motors' sponsorship of the 1996 United States Olympic Team and the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"With the centennial of the Modern Olympic Games and the centennial of the U.S. automobile industry both being celebrated in 1996, it seems fitting that we commemorate the U.S. Olympic Team's participation in the Olympic Games with two special edition 1996 Buicks," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Merz.

The 1996 U.S. Olympic Gold Regal features a gold USA's-Ring badge on both fenders and trunk; gold accent trim on the bumper fascias and side moldings; gold Regal nameplate; body color grille with gold accented Buick tri-shield emblem; black mirrors and window surround moldings; four exterior color choices in green, red, white and black; taupe fabric interior with leather available; bucket seats with USA's-Ring design on front headrests; gold 15-inch aluminum wheels and floor console.

The 1996 U.S. Olympic Gold Skylark features a gold USA's-Ring badge on both fenders, gold accent insert on bumper fascias and side moldings; gold Skylark nameplate; gold accented wheel covers; Gran Sport body color grille; blacked-out rear tail lamp lens; taupe fabric interior; and four exterior color choices (red, white, green and black).

A limited number of each special edition Buick will be produced and will be available for sale in early 1996.

Standard equipment on both cars includes anti-lock brakes, driver and front passenger air bags, electronically controlled automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear window defogger and power door locks.

Both special edition cars are equipped with an advanced on-board diagnostic system, OBD-II, which alerts the driver to any problems in the powertrain or other systems that can affect emission controls.

Both Buicks are also equipped with such long-life features as a new engine coolant with a recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and transmission fluid that requires no change under normal operating conditions.

The standard engine in the U.S. Olympic Gold Regal is the 3800 Series II V-6. The engine is rated at 265 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 230 lb-ft of torque at 4000 rpm. EPA economy ratings are 19 miles per gallon city, 30 mpg highway.

The U.S. Olympic Gold Skylark standard engine is the 2.4-liter Twin Cam I-4. The engine is rated at 150 hp at 6000 rpm and 155 lb-ft of torque at 4400 rpm. EPA ratings are 22 mpg city, 32 mpg highway.

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