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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community a voice, please call our office for information on how to schedule your meeting...

Prudente honored as youth of the year

(Continued from Page 1) National Honor Society member at St. Elizabeth's Academy. Prudente was honored as the youth of the year by the St. Elizabeth's Academy...

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Klagnholz upholds selection plan

(Continued from Page 1) The school board will choose another high school in the district and cannot choose elementary schools as their first choice. Klagnholz's decision will prompt litigation, Krupp said on either side.

Drug awareness is focus of night

(Continued from Page 1) "After you know the symptoms, it's easy to spot," said Mersichuk. There will also be workshops on the relations of AIDS to drug abuse, low self-esteem as a cause of drug abuse, parental support groups and many other related topics.

Group to present Handel's Messiah

The Mountaintop Music Association has announced that the organization will again sponsor the presentation of the Messiah Revival Concert by the Community Presbyterian Church...

Local family contributes to academy

By Harly Payne. Legislative Institute for Personal Policy is a non-profit organization that provides educational materials to parents and teachers. The family contributed to the academy.

Pathways offers cancer patients singular support

By Harly Payne. Being diagnosed with breast cancer is an all too real nightmare for many women. A local group is trying to help these women and their families live through this traumatic diagnosis. Pathways offers cancer patients singular support.

Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform their members about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

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Stress management will be focus of forum

By Susan Diligent Staff Writer
The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a free open forum on stress management...

Area ski club to hold open house

Watching Annual Ski Club, the oldest ski club in New Jersey, will hold an open house for potential members on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The open house will be held at the Mountain Side Ski Club on Route 22 East in Mountainide.

Temple to host Cantors Ensemble

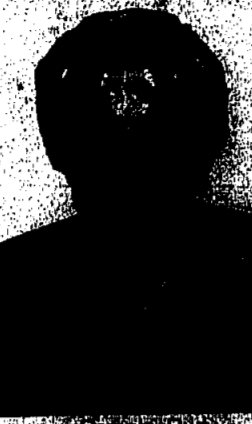
Temple Sha'aray Shalom of Springfield will host the New Jersey Cantors Ensemble in its concert of Cantorial, Yiddish and Israeli music on Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. Also to be featured in the concert will be Temple Sha'aray Shalom's Adult and Youth Choir. The concert is open to the public. Ticket prices are \$18 for reserved seating, \$10 for adult general admission, and \$5 for general admission for children and seniors. This gala concert of Jewish music will kick off a year of celebration in honor of Temple Sha'aray Shalom's 50th anniversary.

Dayton entrepreneurs to sell T-shirts

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

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John P. Gibson, 55, of Springfield, died Nov. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

OBITUARY

John P. Gibson

John P. Gibson, 55, of Springfield, died Nov. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Gibson lived in Summit for many years before moving to Springfield nine years ago. He was a member of the National Association of Fire Chiefs and the National Fire Protection Association. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Gibson attended Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Bookstore to host authors

Business and Noble Bookstore located on Route 22 in Springfield will host author readings today in support of Writers' Harvest. At 6 p.m. explore Mark Greenberg and Hudson Talbot, authors of "Amazon Diary" will provide children a chance to learn about the indigenous people of Venezuela. At 7:30 p.m., Hope Edelman, author of "Motherhood Daughters" and "Letters From Motherless Daughters" will speak about her books and about the Motherless Daughters organization of support groups which she founded and operates. Business and Noble will donate a percentage of today's sales to Share Our Strength in an effort to fight hunger.

Send it e-mail. Worrall Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@aol.com. Letters and articles should be received by 9 a.m. on Monday to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition. Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspapers. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages.

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Advertisement for JACOBSON'S featuring a 'FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE' and 'BUY ANY FLOOR SAMPLE AND DEDUCT AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF PRICE'. Includes a 'COUPON WITNESS' logo and 'FREE FRAME • FREE REMOVAL • FREE DELIVERY'.

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Congratulations

We would like to congratulate Sy Mullman on his election to the Township Committee.

The citizens have trusted you to be their representative, and we hope you will work hard to fulfill their expectations.

Disconnected

Bell Atlantic says the state will run out of telephone numbers soon. To compensate, it has proposed two new area codes, 732 and 973.

The problem is that the so-called "geographical split option" does not follow the boundaries of town lines and actually splits Linden, Clark, Westfield and Scotch Plains between the new area codes.

Now, the state Board of Public Utilities has approved this plan. We think the BPU should change its decision.

We understand that when another area code is needed, a municipality will be free from an inconvenience. It is likely that a half is ridiculous. When the lines were being drawn for the new area codes, consideration of municipal boundaries should have been considered.

Tim Ireland of Bell Atlantic said the company suggested an "overlay" area code which would only be assigned to new phone numbers. This option could still have a house in one area code and its neighbor in another.

According to Jennifer Salvano of the BPU, the 908 and 201 area codes were running out of numbers because of new modems, cellular phones and fax machines.

For example, if the phone numbers are running out because of fax machines, cellular phones and pagers, maybe a special area code should be created just for these devices.

What would a resident who has lived in a city for 20 or 30 years with the same number suddenly have to figure out what area code their friend on the other side of town is in.

Members of the PTA are also the first line of defense for parents in our schools. These are the most active parents and often they see a problem long before the Board of Education or even a school superintendent is aware of it.

The PTA sponsors extra educational programs and school trips. They also award scholarships to graduating seniors.

OPINION

And Tigger too



Springfield residents Eric Roth with daughter Leah dressed as Winnie the Pooh during the Summit Area YMCA's second annual Family Halloween Party.

Many local families enjoyed the fun activities at this event, which was followed by a parade.

We survive in spite of ourselves

The final presidential election for the 20th century is now history. There were 25 such elections from 1900 when William McKinley, a Republican, was re-elected, to 1996 when Bill Clinton, a Democrat, was re-elected.

Neither Dale nor Clinton raised their voices too much or went for the jugular, unlike Zimanez and Corboirel.

Today, with many doubts about Clinton's longevity flying freely about, the next four years might bring disarray.

Of course we all know that to oust an incumbent is a Herculean task because of the unwritten law of entrenchment which seems to grip politicians when elected.

Now that the election is over, we will go back to our regular ways and curse the winners as well as the losers.

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What price do we pay, Christie?

I was driving through rural Sussex County 2 1/2 hours ago on my way back from the scenic High Point State Park.

City Limits

All seemed well until I noticed a small, neatly-printed black and white sign off to the side.

The drive became more and more depressing as I traveled Route 80, passing housing developments with market-designated names.

I wondered to myself if people living here among the green hills and cows enjoy having a Sam's Club.

Here in Union County, communities like Clark, Mountainide, and Berkeley Heights, as recently as 50 years ago were quiet, agricultural communities.

I often wonder if the ever-spreading circle of suburban homes and strip malls will someday engulf these quiet, rural villages.

During his last week in office, Governor William W. Holden signed an executive order endorsing the much-heralded State Development and Redevelopment Plan.

There have been roadblocks in this implementation, unfortunately. Gov. Whitman, while paying lip service to the preservation of farmland and the development of regional centers across New Jersey, has been hesitant to enforce the state plan.

Her willingness to turn over agencies like the Planning Commission to "local interests" is also troubling.

It is time for the regional and local school administrators to wake up to the problems that exist in our schools.

The levels of abuse in Springfield are significant. In addition to expanding the educational programs, the community needs to implement a comprehensive system of monitoring the extent and nature of substance abuse in its school population.

More Marshall is a resident of Springfield.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campaign focused on issues

To the Editor: I would like to personally thank the citizens of the 21st District for their gracious support in electing me to the New Jersey General Assembly.

Thank you for the support: The Parents of the Springfield Mountain Football Team would like to express their sincere thanks to the Career Firefighters (EMTs) of the township.

Priorities are mixed up: To the Editor: Now that the elections are over, may I introduce another joke played on us.

Success requires integrity: To the Editor: Many of today's youth believe they will not have the same opportunities their parents had.

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A star gymnast



Morgan, 11, is a member of the Sunburst Gymnastics Team affiliated with the newly opened Sunburst Gymnastics Center of Union, competed in her first level's sectional on Oct. 27. Her coaches are Mike Krutcho and Yvette Pechanova.

Announcement policy: Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor.

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Spirit of adventure



The Springfield Community Girl Scouts enjoy a fall weekend camping trip at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, located in Sussex County.

Area quilters featured at show

Quilts by Marilyn Madison and Debbie Lee of Springfield and Bernice McKinnon and Florence Vidler of the Springfield Community Girl Scouts will be featured at the Garden State Quilt Show...

STUDENT UPDATE



Five Jonathan Dayton Regional High School seniors, from left to right, Joshua Azran, Joshua Ginsberg, Gayle Rozan, Michelle Lyle and Daniel Avdian have been honored as Commended Students in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Dayton names commended students

Five seniors from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been recognized as National Merit Commended Students in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Dayton to host college representatives

College representatives from various institutions will be visiting Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to discuss admission and financial aid options.

Heart ailment, transplant group to meet

The Union-Base Chapter meeting of the Mendoc Heart will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Fire and Aid Station Building.

Interviews set for rape crisis center

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17.

Overlook volunteers, doctor aid Polish boy



Dr. Roy Nuzzo removes the cast from Matthew's legs, while the boy's mother, Renata Sendacka, provides support.

Matthew Sendacka is a bright, happy 10-year-old boy limited only by his physical disability. Thanks to the special generosity of members of the Overlook Hospital...

Center to host music scholar

The Spruce Run Community Center to host music scholar Dr. Robert Jacobson for a week of master classes and workshops.

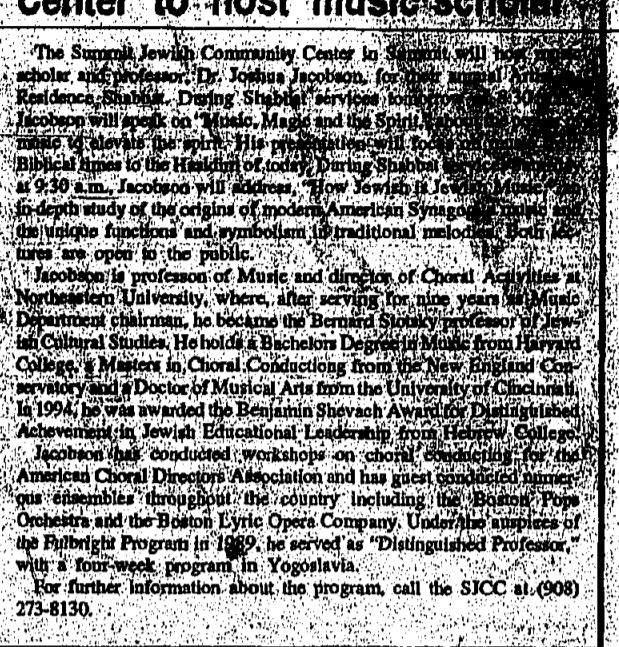
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Table listing SENIOR OPTIONS REPRESENTATIVES and HOSTING SEMINARS AT THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITY LOCATIONS with dates and times.

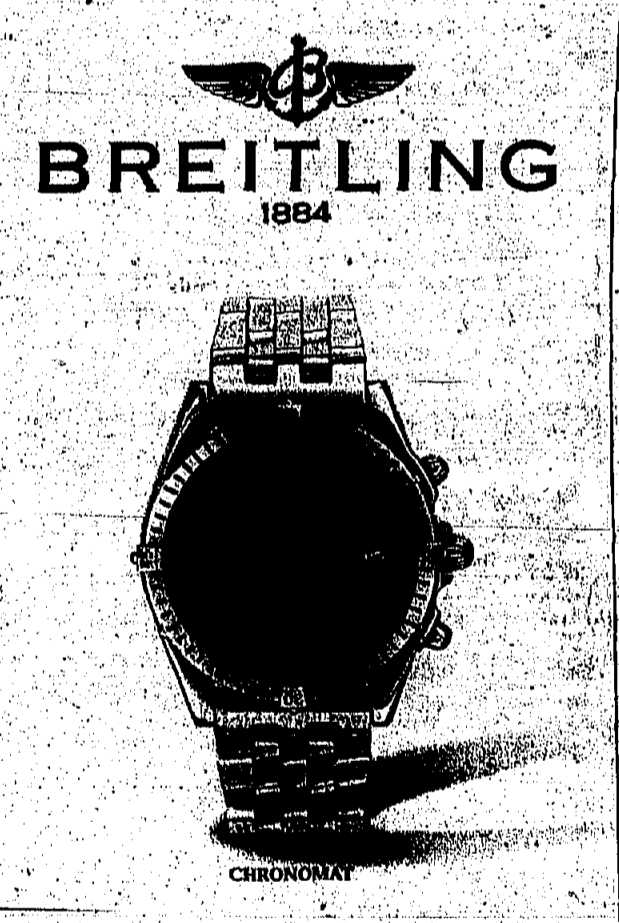


Dr. Robert Jacobson, a music scholar, performs at the Spruce Run Community Center.

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Karl Amundson of Morristown finished in the male category with a time of 15 minutes 54 seconds.



Kathleen Castles of New Providence finished first in the female category with a time 20 minutes and 20 seconds.

Residents participate in 8th Annual Overlook Hustle

Over 310 runners and walkers participated in the 8th Annual Overlook Hustle, a 5K race and a 2 mile fitness walk, held Sunday, Oct. 20 at Tatlock Field in Summit.

Reeves-Reed Arboretum to celebrate the holidays

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit will sponsor the Kaydids Christmas Boutique from Nov. 23 to Dec. 5, and an annual Holiday House tour on Dec. 5, with advance tickets available through Nov. 22.

The 5K race was certified and sanctioned by the U.S.A. Track and Field Association as a Grand Prix Event. The day began with eighty-six men, women and children participating in the 2 mile fitness walk.

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Community FoodBank needs turkeys for holidays

With only a few weeks left until Thanksgiving, the Community FoodBank is in need of 200 turkeys for distribution to poor families. The FoodBank is at 222 West of Newark Airport.

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10 to 14 million pounds of groceries are distributed to poor families, emergency pantries, rehabilitation centers, homeless, and battered women's shelters. The FoodBank is at 222 West of Newark Airport.

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Highlanders to raise funds

Members of the Highlander Band of Governor Livingston Regional High School will be seen in full uniform several times during the week of Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 24.

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Trailside announces family schedule

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainville will host the Peepers Puppets Theater's production of "The Bob & the Bee" on November 14, 2006.

Other scheduled programs for Trailside's School's Out series include the following: Thursday, Nov. 14, 10 A.M. to noon "Fishing with Children," tips and techniques for fishing or just plain experiencing nature with children.

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SPORTS

Dayton dominates Manville Bulldogs win 4 straight for first time in 8 years

The first contest for the Dayton Regional High School football team... The Bulldogs (7-6) will be one of the four squads in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4...

High School Football: Last weekend's victory, Dayton's second shutout of the season, was simply a continuation of the improvement that is taking place under second-year head coach Ed Ryan...

Dayton Regional: (A) Gov. Liv. 24, Dayton 14. (B) Inmanville 16, Gov. Liv. 13. (C) Gov. Liv. 28, Roselle 26. (D) Dayton 35, Bound Brook 0. (E) Dayton 28, Middletown 12. (F) Gov. Liv. 15, Roselle 26. (G) Gov. Liv. 15, Roselle 26. (H) Gov. Liv. 15, Roselle 26. (I) Gov. Liv. 15, Roselle 26. (J) Gov. Liv. 15, Roselle 26.

H.S. Girls' Soccer: Springfield residents include Strawa, Francis, Barchini, Bayer, Maffei, and Raj. Kenilworth residents include Burns, Kristen Burns, Ravalli, Snyder, Michelle Lytle, Slawinski, Mascolo, Holt, Theresa Lytle, Lonnoceno, and Schultz.

Dayton showed great improvement: Dayton finished 3-13-1 last year including losses by 10-1 and 6-0 to Ridge. The Bulldogs played Ridge tough this year, falling only by a 2-0 score in a game played in Hacking Ridge back on Oct. 25.

H.S. Girls' Soccer: The midfield consisted of senior Michelle Lytle, freshman Magda Slawinski, junior Arditina Mascolo, junior Katerina Moulina, senior Rebecca Raj and junior Cassandra Lonnoceno.

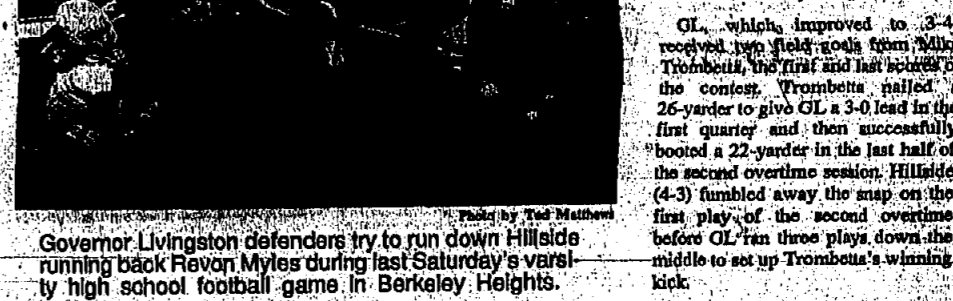
H.S. sports news can be faxed to J.F. Parachini at 906-686-1189

Dayton dominates Manville



Dayton Regional quarterback Mark Armento hands off to fullback Kevin Hagan during Saturday's varsity high school football game against Manville at Mt. Pleasant Field in Springfield.

Governor Livingston halts 3-game slide with 20T win



The Governor Livingston High School football snapped a three-game losing streak by coming back from a nine-point deficit to edge Hillsdale 15-12 last Saturday in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action in Berkeley Heights.

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H.S. Girls' Soccer

Springfield residents include Strawa, Francis, Barchini, Bayer, Maffei, and Raj. Kenilworth residents include Burns, Kristen Burns, Ravalli, Snyder, Michelle Lytle, Slawinski, Mascolo, Holt, Theresa Lytle, Lonnoceno, and Schultz.

Advertisement for Irish Imports celebrating their 20th Anniversary. Includes contact information for 483 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ.

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From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

One of the most important matters that will appear on the agenda for the new majority of the Board of Chosen Freeholders will be the reappointment of a contract with County Manager Ann Baran.

Baran, who has been Union County's top administrator since 1990, will find herself in an unusual situation this year, because, although she is a Democrat and was originally appointed by a Democratic-controlled freeholder board in 1990, she does not find herself in safe territory among the Chosen Freeholders.

Word had circulated as early as May of this year that leaders in the Democratic Party were not happy that Baran was working well with the Republican majority on the freeholder board. Baran had been working with Republicans prior to 1994, when her contract expired and she was reappointed to another three years to run the county.

Some of the Democratic freeholders who will be part of the new majority when the board reorganizes in January are saying that the voters have spoken and they want change. Actually, this was the kind of shrewd they gave in response to whether or not they would reappoint Baran. Talk about evasive.

I hardly think that a majority of the voters own "know" what freeholders do. The only time red-flags are visited by county government is when the tax bill comes in the mail, and to look at the tax bill during at least the last three years, one would think that change is not really needed at the county level. The percentage of increases in the county tax levy has been reduced each year. This year, it was a zero increase.

So when those who are elected to county government fall under the belief that citizens want change, they're kidding themselves and the voters who put them in office if they think people who are being a good job should be replaced. It sounds more like an excuse to remove someone capable of doing a good job merely to replace them with friends.

I have heard three names many times during the last year of possible alternatives to Baran as county manager. Having been involved by our Union County newspapers since January 1991, I would say one of the three might be capable and trustworthy enough of running the county, but residents would have every reason to be concerned that politics would become a more important issue than performance.

The voters may have wanted change, but the bottom line is that they don't want to see that change come with higher taxes to pay for a round, but especially in the holiday season. All the items we collect will be distributed to Union County charities.

Further information about the two lighting ceremony may be obtained by calling the Division of Parks and Recreation at 527-9000. In the event of rain, the program will be presented Dec. 7, same time and place.

Dems' agenda to include county manager's contract

New majority is not certain of July reappointment

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Baran awaits a decision by the Republican-controlled Board of Chosen Freeholders as to whether or not she should be reappointed with a three-year contract as Union County's top administrator.

During a freeholders' meeting in July of this year in anticipation of a decision by the freeholders, business leaders from throughout the county converged on the "administrative" building and urged the board to put aside partisan differences and reappoint someone who had reduced the county tax levy, inspired and energized the creation of the Union County Alliance and had a vision for the county that would help it move smoothly into the 21st century.

One week later, the Republican-controlled Board of Freeholders unanimously reappointed Democrat Baran and awarded her a three-year contract.

The three-year contract expires in July 1997, during a transition year with the Board of Freeholders, Baran, a Democrat, ironically may find herself in the same situation as she was five years ago, but this time, as a result of the Nov. 5 general election, she is a Democrat.

Word had circulated throughout the county early this year that Baran had become too friendly with the Republicans and that her contract probably would not be renewed if the Democratic gained control of the freeholder board in the general election. Baran herself acknowledged in May that she had heard the rumor.

Freeholder Linda Stender, who will become part of the Democratic majority, said she has not heard the rumor. "The rumor mill at the county lives and breathes," she said. "We haven't even talked about it. Frankly, I think this rumor is being pumped up by the Republicans, and it's amazing to me that rumors have become front page news."

When asked if he would vote to reappoint Baran if the vote were to be taken "tomorrow," Stender said, "I would have no further comment until we have time to meet and discuss it."

Ann has done an excellent job and I've worked well with her. I think she has done an excellent job in what is an inherently difficult position. When you have two-party government, one side is always going to grumble. This is an important issue for the county and one we won't take lightly."

Baran was appointed in 1990 by a Democratic-controlled Board of Freeholders and reappointed in 1994. She was instrumental in the creation of the Union County Alliance, and is a member of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, Union County Chamber of Commerce, and Crime Stoppers of Union County, among other business and civic organizations. During at least the last three years, the county budget saw reductions which resulted in this year's "no-spill" issue for the Democratic Freeholder Walter

McNeil said this kind of performance will be evaluated when the board considers a new contract for the county manager.

"Everything is on the table now. We're trying to develop a government that is efficient and effective. We need to look at the goals and objectives in her contract to see if she met them. The voters decide and they want to see a different type of government."

McNeil said the Democrats' vision of county government may be different from the Republicans'. "It will be important for us to start putting into place our vision, and we don't know if Ann Baran fits into it," he said. "We would like to be fair to her as well as to other employees. I don't think she has been tremendous, but we want to match her goals and accomplishments with our vision."

McNeil cited unemployment and lack of job creation at the county level as "important" issues, but acknowledged that he does not know if the matter could be tied to that. He also acknowledged her work with the Union County Alliance and what she has done to bring business into the county as attributes.

When asked if he would vote to reappoint Baran if the vote were taken "tomorrow," McNeil said, "I don't know. I've heard she has served as a freeholder for almost one year. I couldn't give a

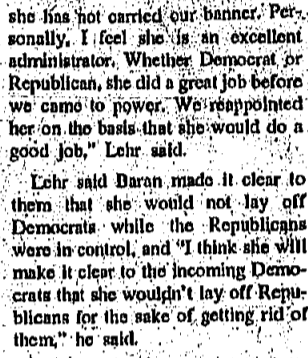


Linda Stender
Freeholder

definitive answer. We want to look at the last three performance appraisals. Asked if he thought it was a twist that Baran, a Democrat, could be reappointed by her own party, McNeil said, "She didn't care if she was a Democrat or Republican when she was running county government. We have to look at her performance records for the last three years."

Freeholder-elect Dan Gonzalez said he does not know if the matter is a party issue. "For the moment, we're preparing ourselves for Jan. 1," he said. Gonzalez said he had not been solicited for alternatives for the position. "I just want to make an intelligent decision," he said.

Republican Freeholder Frank Lehr said he had heard that the Democrats in the county were ambivalent about reappointing Baran. "I think she is too cozy to the Republicans and doing their bidding. Many Republicans feel



Frank Lehr
Freeholder

she has not carried our banner. Personally, I feel she is an excellent administrator. Whether Democrat or Republican, she did a great job before we came to power. We reappointed her on the basis that she would do a good job," Lehr said.

Lehr said Baran made it clear to them she would not let off Democrats while the Republicans were in control, and "I think she will make it clear to the incoming Democrats that she wouldn't try off Republicans for the sake of getting rid of them," he said.

Lehr said he would reappoint Baran. "I would think the Democrats would just themselves because the public at large and the people who deal with her — in business, industry and labor — feel very strongly that she is doing a good job for the citizens of Union County, regardless of any political affiliation or feelings," he said.

County sets freighting ceremony

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation have announced that the county's annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony and Charity Drive will be Dec. 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Wachung Shale Summit Lane, Mountaintop.

According to Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, "This is a fun-filled event for the festive evening. In addition to illuminating the light on a beautiful 20-foot tall tree, there will be a holiday sing-along, a raffle and demonstration by the 2nd unit of the Union County Sheriff's Office, a mounted drill team presentation by the Wachung Shale, a visit from Santa Claus and refreshments. Those planning to attend this event are encouraged to bring cameras for taking pictures with Santa."

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

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A check on winter

County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, right, and Ben Lagana, director of the Union County Department of Emergency Assistance, check on the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the state of New Jersey. The funds will enable the county to prepare for this winter's emergencies.

Golf course restoration entering second phase

Progress toward the complete restoration of Union County's Golfing Hill Golf Course is entering its next phase.

According to a spokesperson for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, work has begun on another set of nine holes in the course's 27, but golfers should be aware that with the progress comes some inconveniences. Although Phase 1 of construction is close to completion, the nine holes worked on for the past year will not be open for play until spring, 1997.

The Golfing Hill Ad Hoc Committee recently met and unanimously agreed that the newly renovated, nine holes should remain closed in order to ensure better playing surfaces next spring," said Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force. "By allowing the area to be undisturbed during the winter, the project will be allowed more time to mature."

It is important for golfers to note by keeping Phase 1 closed, and beginning work on a second phase now, only nine holes will be available for play. "We originally hoped to keep 18 holes available at any given time during construction," said County Manager Ann M. Baran.

Another change in the construction project that golfers should be aware of is the fact that the next phase of construction will be on what was originally conceived of as the final phase, for example, Phase III will proceed Phase II. The project's engineers, TAM Associates of Middletown, and Steven Kay, the project's architect, have concluded that there is a greater benefit to the overall project schedule by beginning work on holes 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the "single nine," and 3 and 4 of the 18 at this time. It is anticipated that this shift will result in a reduction of the overall project completion time by facilitating certain construction considerations.

'Update' to continue coverage of parks system

The current "Union County Update" cable television program features the second of two shows celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Union County Parks System. It will air at various times on the county's four cable providers from Nov. 17 to Dec. 7, according to County Manager Ann Baran, program host.

Program guests include Freeholder Vice Chairman Henry W. Karz, Freeholder Linda Stender, and the Division of Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Signmont.

Union County's Park System, comprised of 26 parks spread over more than 5,500 acres, was created 75 years ago, and with 8.5 percent of county land made up of parks, the county is only one of two in New Jersey that exceeds recommendations for land use established by the State Green Acres Program.

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Second-hand smoke could be equally fatal

Environmental Tobacco Smoke, passive smoke, sidestream smoke, second-hand smoke — call it what you wish, it will a mixture of pollutants that can threaten the health of anyone, especially young children. Second-hand smoke is a complex of the smoke exhaled by a smoker and the smoke that comes off the end of a burning cigarette, more than 4,000 substances, more than 40 of which are known to cause cancer in humans or animals. It has been classified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a known cause of lung cancer in humans, a Group A carcinogen. It should come as no surprise, then, that second-hand smoke kills about 33,000 Americans every year, including 16,000 in New Jersey, according to American Heart Association estimates. While anyone exposed to tobacco smoke is at greater risk of illness, children are particularly vulnerable. Those who are exposed to ETS have a greater risk of lower respiratory tract infections such as pneumonia and bronchitis, as well as reduced lung function and

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symptoms of respiratory irritation such as coughing and excessive phlegm. Exposure to ETS can lead to a buildup of fluid in the middle ear, the most common cause of ear infections in children for an operation. And even more at risk are asthmatic children. The EPA estimates that between 200,000 and 2 million asthmatic children have their condition worsened by exposure to second-hand smoke. Passive smoking may also cause thousands of non-asthmatics to establish a strong policy. Employees may enjoy the benefits of a smoke-free workplace — less cleaning costs, lowered health insurance premiums, increased productivity, and improved employee morale. Finally, when dining out, take advantage of the establishments that have gone completely smoke-free for the health and comfort of their patrons and employees. Exposure of your favorite restaurant to do the same. On Nov. 21, the American Cancer Society will be taking smokers to help create a smoke-free environment by putting out their butts for one day. This day will mark the 20th anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. For two decades, they have helped smokers kick the habit and start a new life free of the addict of tobacco. This year, the Smokeout will focus on prevention — reaching children and teens before they start smoking. Through joining the efforts of the American Cancer Society, communities can help reduce the amount of second-hand smoke in their homes and workplaces. For additional information on tobacco issues, call The American Stop Smoking Intervention Study, ASSIST, at (908) 352-3094. Making A Difference is a monthly column provided by the Union County Council for the Prevention of Substance Abuse.

NEWS CLIPS

Craft fair On Nov. 30, Union Catholic Regional High School is sponsoring an annual craft, art and holiday gift market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, located at 1600 Marline Ave. in Scotch Plains. More than 200 vendors will display a variety of seasonal, decorative and functional crafts and new gift items. There is ample parking and refreshments will be available throughout the day. Photos with Santa will be available between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. For additional information call (908) 889-9475.

Teen Arts The Union County National Bank, at 2455 Morris Ave. and 2003 Morris Ave. in Union, will host the Union County Teen Arts Fourth Exhibit through Nov. 23. The exhibit consists of 24 pieces of art submitted by the 15,000 members of the Union County Teen Arts Fourth Exhibit through Nov. 23. The exhibit consists of 24 pieces of art submitted by the 15,000 members of the Union County Teen Arts Fourth Exhibit through Nov. 23. The exhibit consists of 24 pieces of art submitted by the 15,000 members of the Union County Teen Arts Fourth Exhibit through Nov. 23.

It's raining men Union resident gets undressed for success

Editors Note: This is the first half of a two-part story about A.J. Campo and Centerfort's Star Struck Male Revue. By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

A nice, wholesome hometown boy is hard to find, especially in this day and age. Discovering eligible, attractive, hard-working guys with brains, intelligence and just the right amount of romance and sensitivity seems about as simple as swapping a black cat for a white one. A.J. Campo is one such rare find, and all you have to do to dig him and other nice boys like him is visit the Escape Super Club in Long Island every Friday and Saturday where Campo will play romantic music, grace you with his winning smile, and take his clothes off.

Accustomed to a refined selection of symphony orchestras, art exhibits and theater reviews, I decided a bit this September when Campo, who introduced himself as an entertainer with a commitment, tried to get me excited about doing a story on the modern equivalent of the kissing booth — erotic male dance shows.

"I don't know," said this mild-mannered editor. "I think this subject might be too risqué for my readers." Campo used me not to call either his group or my readers short. He asked me to see the show before making a decision, and invited me to a fund-raiser his group, Centerfort's Star Struck Male Revue, was doing for the Holyoke, NJ Police Athletic League.

"It's for a good cause," he insisted. "Oh, to be honest my arm."

If you've never seen a male revue before, the rumors are true — attractive men with amazing muscles, physique step out to romantic songs and 'chic music, eventually stripping down to their G-strings. "I can't claim to be one of the male dancing scene."

Beauty, of course, is to the eye of the beholder, and the audience got an eyeful of first dancer "Dante." He came out in sweatbands, and soon revealed the reason judges named him Mr. Buns 1996.

Blond as "The Italian Stallion," clean-cut Campo charged the stage in a black jogging suit, to the delight of the audience. As he went through his routine, it became more and more apparent that his efforts to perfect his act from "his" had paid off. The "Big Guy" is a popular song and video a few years ago had "Joey D." doing his best to remind us of Billy Joel crooning the classic "Hallelujah" until his cap came off and the long, shiny

None of the performers had trouble maintaining the crowd, however. "Audrey" inspired a great deal of discreditory conduct as, placed in front of a room full of officers' wives and girlfriends.

Lions rarely turn to special events from birthdays to business parties, went unmentioned. Party animals were in the mood to take the night's "Rowdy" dance table. "Let's take the dance of our choice. There was also a drawing for prizes such as a photo with the guys, music, and T-shirts, from canvas written, on dollar bills. "A really look what you were borrowed several lines for each performance taken with singles.

"If you've never attended one of these shows, you might get the wrong impression just that evening, but with wearing, loudly hooting and halting. Although the ladies in attendance were definitely not shy, the worst comment heard that evening was "Hey, gorgeous!" and the most outrageous behavior observed was a few gasp standing on their chairs to get a better view. For the most part, Campo came to see a show, and seemed to be getting their money's worth.

These seemingly outgoing guys were, however, just a little feisty in the event. I promised to withhold last names to protect the identity of the performers. The PAL, a dance troupe for the Holyoke, NJ Police Athletic League, was doing the fund-raiser three years in a row. I asked her why she came back year after year.

"For the kids," she said without hesitation. "Besides, it's fun."

Jane said her favorite dancer was "Terry" — "he's the best." She said she found him to be very down-to-earth.

She has revealed extremely, and continues to do so, taking her new medium along with her.

"Since I've been traveling to many different places over the years, I find that it's an easier medium to take along, sketching and improvising into watercolors, or doing it directly on the spot."

Ballin has traveled the world, stopping in Turkey, Italy, Mexico — sketch the people she saw there. She said she has about 75 sketch books filled with material. She does most of her spontaneous sketching in Europe, where the people are more generous to having you sit there and sketch them than in the States. You get hooked here more in Europe, they have more respect for the artist. They don't have much respect in the United States."

Ballin has traveled to Greece 29 times.

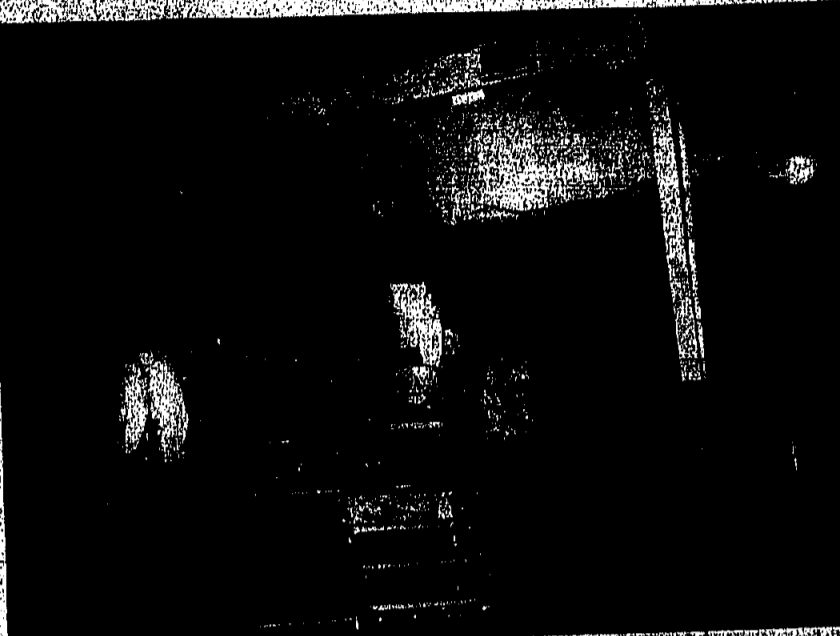
"It is my favorite country and I really saw a lot of different things there."

Greece was the artist's inspiration for "Market Night," Ballin's Silver Medal-winning masterpiece. The work, sketched while watching Greek merchants and shoppers haggle through the night, appears in New Jersey Watercolor Society's 1996 Catalogue.

Dinner couples are not the only source for potential subjects. Ballin is also able to find inspiration in her own backyard.

"From several sources I get inspiration, I like people, I like to paint people as they are. I don't like to beautify them. I go on the spot and I make notations. I even sketched a subway in New York."

"Which means," she added, "I had to go down there and see what really happens." (see Artlist, Page B6)



Centerfort's light up the stage during their "Smokin' in the Boys Room" routine at the annual Holyoke Police Athletic League fund-raiser in September. For more information about Centerfort's fund-raising opportunities, call A.J. Campo at (908) 687-4470.

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Ballin has had a long career as an artist. Painting since the age of 5, she attended the Reimsman School and Art Academy in Berlin, Germany from 1933-1936. She feels her persistence for perfection was born there.

"They're very strict with formal training in Europe. If you don't pass an examination, you're out, at least the school that I went to. So, there was no question of being an amateur; you had to be trained."

"It's a very progressive school. Unfortunately, when Hitler came, they had to discontinue."

Ballin had gone to the school one day only to be turned away at gunpoint. Unable to find a job or attend classes, she was forced to leave the country.

"I came over here with really 57 in my pocket," she says.

An uncle arranged for her to come to the United States, where she finished her post-graduate studies at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art and established a career illustrating children's books in New York City.

Her pursuit of art on a personal level has garnered many awards since 1965, when she won the Allied Artists of America award. The perfectionist Ballin was trained to achieve kept her always reaching for the gold, so it comes as no surprise that she has won the Silver Medal of the New Jersey Watercolor Society's highest award.

Ballin has only recently switched to watercolor from oil and pastel, claiming it's really the safest medium. I was always successful with watercolors; I always liked the medium because it's fluid; it's spontaneous. You can't make too many mistakes."

Ballin has not let her health slip her from searching for the inspiration that made her a great artist — people.

She has revealed extremely, and continues to do so, taking her new medium along with her.

"Since I've been traveling to many different places over the years, I find that it's an easier medium to take along, sketching and improvising into watercolors, or doing it directly on the spot."

Ballin has traveled the world, stopping in Turkey, Italy, Mexico — sketch the people she saw there. She said she has about 75 sketch books filled with material. She does most of her spontaneous sketching in Europe, where the people are more generous to having you sit there and sketch them than in the States. You get hooked here more in Europe, they have more respect for the artist. They don't have much respect in the United States."

Ballin has traveled to Greece 29 times.

"It is my favorite country and I really saw a lot of different things there."

Greece was the artist's inspiration for "Market Night," Ballin's Silver Medal-winning masterpiece. The work, sketched while watching Greek merchants and shoppers haggle through the night, appears in New Jersey Watercolor Society's 1996 Catalogue.

Dinner couples are not the only source for potential subjects. Ballin is also able to find inspiration in her own backyard.

"From several sources I get inspiration, I like people, I like to paint people as they are. I don't like to beautify them. I go on the spot and I make notations. I even sketched a subway in New York."

"Which means," she added, "I had to go down there and see what really happens." (see Artlist, Page B6)

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'Runners' are confirmed at Union High School

There are some funny rumors going around town about an unusual surprise this past weekend when the Union High School Theater Ensemble initiated a new and extremely successful project: a straight play.

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'Here's blood in your eye' is a proper toast for this film

A few years ago Robert Rodriguez, a 24-year-old former-student director, decided it was time to roll the dice and make a movie.

His next film was a sequel to his low budget picture entitled "Desperado." It was written by Rodriguez and his friend Quentin Tarantino.

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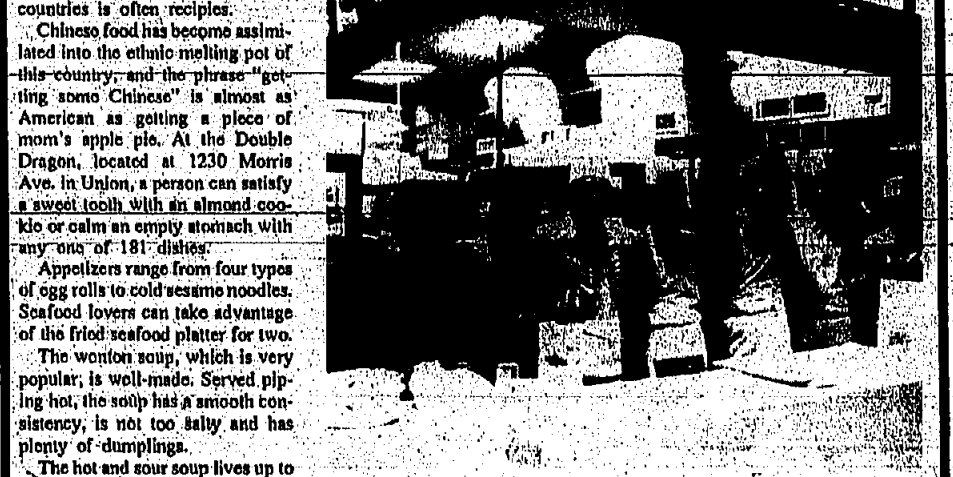
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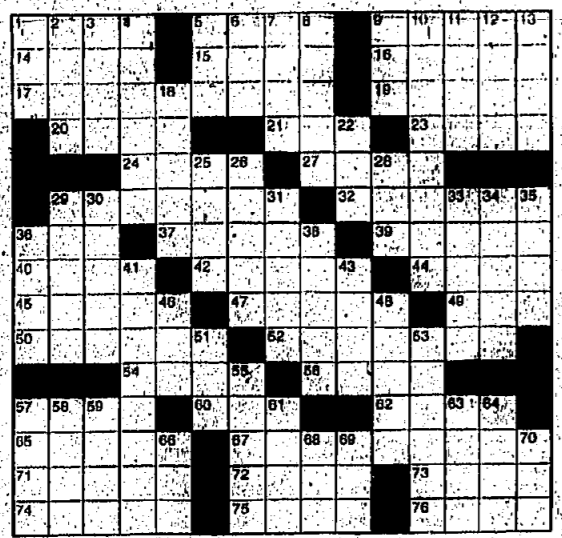
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Among the contributors to the event were Breyley Print and Copy Center of Berkeley Heights; Video Vision; The Regentons, Inc.; Transop Consultants International, Colie Treanor, Ltd., Northside Trainers of Westfield; Another Look Books, Park Hardware, and Park Express Dry Cleaners of Plainfield. The cast included the following local community members: Timothy McGovern, Elaine Doonan, George Foster, Greg Kanevsky, Richard Weinstein, Mitch Brennan, Gena Richards, Art Solt, Steven Karkner, Daniel Leckovino, Gretchen Sasville, Nathaniel Parker, Sam D. Hessehn, Loraine Steyer and Lomo Epstein. As a result of this collaboration, Ms. Scher and her group presented the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County with a gift of \$1,882.

The Interfaith Council, now celebrating its 10th anniversary, is a nonprofit organization that assists the homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless by offering an array of services including emergency shelter, transitional and affordable permanent housing, education and other supportive services to promote personal development, independence and self-sufficiency for its clients. To receive a brochure about the Interfaith Council, to become a volunteer or to make a donation, call (908) 733-0201 for more information.

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Howard's 'Ransom' is taut psychological game of wits

You can say that Ron Howard's new thriller "Ransom" starring Mel Gibson is not of a first. While the director is usually pretty adept at delivering top-notch movies, most have been so straight forward and in-your-face as "Ransom".

The interesting aspect of Howard's work is that he usually probes into different areas, works that audiences are not accustomed to. Quite simply, the movies were about concepts.

"The Paper" showed us the honoring of a man's name in a small town. "Backdraft" took us inside a fire station and explained the highly detailed intricacies involved with arson. "Apollo 13" was a real ambitious effort to date, transplanted us inside a cramped space capsule where three astronauts fought desperately to get back to Earth.

Sure, he's had commercial success with "Parenthood," "Splash" and "Cocoon," but "Ransom" is different. Now, he has Howard made a film so dark and bleak from the get-go. The gritty clean image he usually projects in his work doesn't show up here. He's even going as far as a recurring villain, screenwriter Richard Price, a scrib known for dark urban thrillers such as "Sea of Love" and "Clockers" — so the dialogue.

Judging by the high-concept title, the plot isn't hard to figure out. Mel Gibson plays Tom Mullen, a self-made millionaire who is kidnapped by a band of criminals. His wife is thrown into a tangle and he is a man who is kidnapped. He is kidnapped by a band of criminals. His wife is thrown into a tangle and he is a man who is kidnapped.

After a certain amount of complications and an FBI-led ransom drop goes horribly wrong, Mullen feels that no matter what happens, the kidnappers will kill his son anyway. It's a taut, fast-paced, suspenseful film where the film gets interesting. What could have easily become a movie of the week plot, becomes a taut psychological game of wits.

This ingenious twist is that Mullen follows his instinct which is apparently against what everyone else is telling him. He believes he's right, but

Fade In:

By Anthony C. Venutolo Arts and Entertainment Editor

It's a 100 percent sure. That's the obvious part of it. Mullen, as a result of his desperate proposition, becomes unaware if he'll ever see his son again.

No one plays characters on-edge like Mel Gibson. His Martin Riggs franchise has become legendary for his frantic, "don't tempt me" disposition. As Mullen, another one-second, pain-stricken role, Gibson shines when he decides to up the ante of the bounty, putting no punches and showing the tormentor who's really in charge. He decides to up the ante of the bounty, putting no punches and showing the tormentor who's really in charge.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Doctor to speak out about hearing loss

At the Tuesday meeting of SHHH, Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Dr. Jed Kwartler will speak on vestibular disease, dizziness and hearing loss, cochlear implants for the totally deaf and related topics. Time of the meeting will be 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Madison Area YMCA at King Road and Stoddard Drive. Dr. Kwartler is chief of ear, nose and throat surgery at United Hospital, UMDNJ, Newark; Assistant Professor at UMDNJ, and on the staff at University Hospital, United Hospital, Overlook Hospital, and St. Barnabas Medical Center.



Dr. Jed Kwartler

An account of vestibular disease has appeared in the SHHH Journal with the eye-opening statement: "One of the leading health concerns for people over 60 is falling due to loss of balance. Between 20 and 40 percent of adults over 65 who live at home fall each year and the consequences of these falls can be disastrous. Among people with hearing loss, the frequency of balance problems is even higher because of the proximity of the delicate hearing and balance organs in the inner ear and the likelihood of simultaneous injury or damage."

A recent TV interview with a former professional baseball player revealed that he had been struck in the head by a batted ball and as a result suffered total deafness. After many years he had regained capability of hearing through a cochlear implant. His speech seemed close to normal. Visitors, either hand of hearing or

with normal hearing, are welcome to the meetings. For information call John H. Pickin at (201) 377-3929.

Send us your photos
Worral Community Newspapers publishes photos of recent health news-related events and activities in health-related fields. Send photos with captions to: Jacquie McCarthy, Associate Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

Prepare for pregnancy at St. Barnabas

The birth of a baby is one of life's most precious moments. The months before birth are a time of wonder, learning, and decision-making for expectant parents. St. Barnabas Medical Center's Women's Health Education Program/Parent Education department responds to the needs of parents-to-be with a variety of prenatal and parenting programs, seminars, and services.

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Health options available for senior citizens

Senior Options, a program sponsored by First Option Health Plan, has scheduled the following meetings at the following locations and times:

- Monday, 2 p.m. - Tomorrow, 11 a.m.
- Monday, 2 p.m. - Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 25, 10 a.m.
- Nov. 27, 2 p.m. - RSVP to (908) 668-2825.

Union Hospital, Community Services Pavilion, 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union, NJ. RSVP to (908) 224-7733.

Park Place Restaurant, 1900 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, NJ. Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m. - Nov. 26, 9:30 a.m. - RSVP to (908) 668-2825.

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St. Elizabeth Hospital's Diabetes Management Center Celebrates National Diabetes Month. "Living With Diabetes". Co-Sponsored by the North Central Patient Education Committee. Saturday, November 16, 1996. 9:30 am - 10:00 am, 10:00 am - 11:00 am, 11:00 am - 12 noon.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Proper eye care keeps the world in focus

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Insight Into Eyesight

By Dr. Ferid F. Shafiq

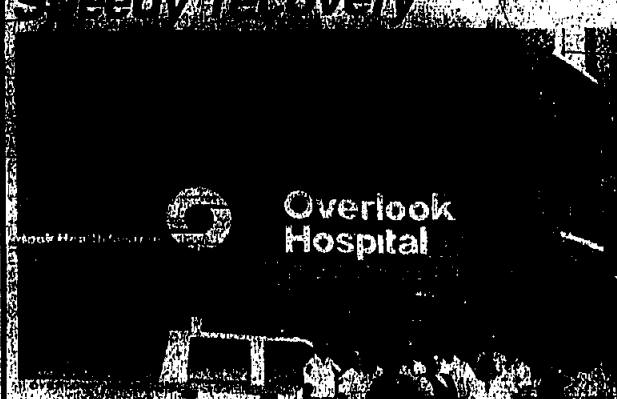
deposition, wrinkling, and decreased imaging. When we consider the effects that eye disease has on the rest of our lives, it is through byproducts that this is brought about by the harmful radiation from the sun, ultraviolet radiation. It is felt that people who are aged are more susceptible because they have less color spots in the retina to take up this radiation and avoid the development of this disease. Hence this condition is mostly found in people of Northern European descent. It is also found in people of Asian and African descent, but occurs in less numbers per the population as the others mentioned.

Mental exercise class offered. The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey - Ruth Paper Chapter will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Garden State Plaza Hotel.

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Alzheimer's support groups. Alzheimer's Support Groups, sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alzheimer's Association are held on the second Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Network Center, Newark, NJ.

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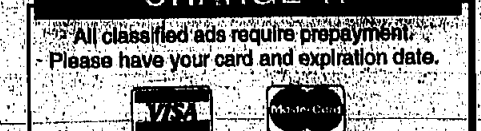
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