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The national spotlight
Freshholder, Vice Chairman, Kitz has been named to a national committee on policies. Page B1

Food for thought
Stony Hill Players will begin a food drive that coincides with Handel and Glinka. Page B3

Callahan calls it quits
The UCUA's executive director will leave the utilities authority in February. See Page B1

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Tree lighting

The Township of Springfield annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony will be Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. The original date of Nov. 27 coincided with the high school football homecoming game. Due to this year's falling short of prospective goals, any contributions will go to adding more lights to the downtown area. Donations can be sent to Township of Springfield, Holiday Fund Drive, c/o Circle Center, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

After the ceremony, everyone is invited to Park Headquarters for hot chocolate and gifts. This will be sponsored by the BMA Local 57 and the City of Springfield. Gifts will be distributed to children between the ages of 4 to 14 will be accepted.

Soccer sign up

Registration for the Springfield indoor soccer league for grades 1-2 will start small. Do. G at the Sacred Heart Center, 30 Church Hill. The fee is \$20, with checks payable to the Township of Springfield. This will be an in-house league held at the Children's school which will run for eight weeks. Sign-ups are required and mouthpieces are recommended. For more information, call (201) 912-2227.

Young at heart

The Springfield Senior Citizens "Young at Heart Singers" is a group of seniors who travel to singing, dancing, and social events. They are looking for a piano player. Practice is held on the first Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Civic Center, 30 Church Hill. If interested, call 912-2227.

Library lists

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Teachers challenge 'neutral' resolution

The township board's resolution stating the board stands to be "neutral" in the dispute between the district and the teachers' union is being challenged by the teachers' union.

"You can't claim neutrality and then force your own agenda on the union," said the union's representative. "This is not a neutral issue. It's a dispute over wages and benefits. The township board has a duty to represent the taxpayers, not to take sides."

The resolution was passed by a vote of 6-2. The two dissenting votes were from the township board members who were the only board members to vote against the resolution.

Members of the AFT Local 3417 have filed a lawsuit with the Superior Court in Trenton, N.J., to force the township board to rescind the resolution. The lawsuit was filed on November 1, 1997.

It also indicates that at the present time, "absolutely nothing" is known about the complex issues involved in the dispute.

The issues listed were school funding, budget preparation, staffing, and change in the effective date of dis-

Township prepares for holiday season

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New committee to monitor Rahway River issues

(Continued from Page 1) one will be a member from each community and will serve as a liaison between the two.

Chang to appear at Carnegie Hall

Christina Chang, daughter of Yung and Ok Chang of Springfield, will perform with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the Westminster Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

LIBERTY CLEANERS advertisement with address 528 MORRIS AVE. • SUMMIT

10TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW advertisement for November 30 - 12 to 9 pm

Have Lunch with Santa advertisement for December 11 from 11 am to 8 pm

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings.

Regional board stance questioned

(Continued from Page 1) was said to have been criticized by the residents of the committee as a result of the plan.

Short Hills Courthouse & Fitness Center advertisement with phone number 1-800-564-8911

AVOID HIGH PRESSURE CLUBS AND INVEST IN YOUR HEALTH advertisement for Short Hills Courthouse and Fitness Center

Professional Directory advertisement listing various services like Accountants, Podiatrist, etc.

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Fruit, but no turkey



Maggie Bonadies and Ashley Harmon looking at Springfield's Walnut Street garden parents.

Charities feel 'no gift is too small'

By Walter Hill, Staff Writer. "Giving does change into a counter check for a non-profit cause.

BAGEL SPOT advertisement with coupon for 6 FREE BAGELS with purchase of 1 Doz.

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By Henry Fajina, Correspondent. An operation can be a traumatic event in the life of a child.

Door-to-door

A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown.

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Liberty Cleaners advertisement with 'Where Quality and Service are the most important considerations' headline.

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PIAGET advertisement for watches with 'Exceptional character' headline.

Offer helping hand

The holiday season is upon us once again. It is time to crowd into the local stores looking for the perfect gift for everyone, to stand on long lines and rail against the traffic. It is time to hear Christmas carols and take the kids to see Santa Claus, but it is also time once again to open our hearts and our wallets to help those who are in need.

This is prime fund-raising time for many local charities, a time when they find donors are more willing to part with a few dollars to help a good cause.

This year, these organizations are more in need than ever, with cuts in federal funding coming for several social service programs, and all of the money to provide shelters and other services to the homeless cut from the housing budget; they are even more hard pressed to answer the call of those in need.

In the best of times, places such as the St. Joseph's Social Service Center are overwhelmed with requests for help and the cold weather makes those requests even more urgent.

We hope all our readers will think of the homeless, the hungry, the sick, the aged and the impoverished as they gather around their table for a turkey dinner with their families. It is easy to sit with our families and give thanks for the good things. What is difficult is seeing what others don't have and making a difference.

This is also the time to think about giving more than money. All of us should think about what we have done to make our communities better in the past year. It is time to wonder whether we should give of ourselves and not just our money. Many organizations need volunteers, from statewide organizations to your local church's food pantry.

This is a time for giving, giving thanks and help. So while you may see hundreds of requests for donations at this time of year, we hope you will not become numb to the need that exists behind them and will offer a helping hand.

Lady Macbeth for board attorney

If there is one thing about the regional district we won't miss, it is board attorney Lawrence Schwartz.

Guided by the entire Board of Education to offer objective advice and perform legal services in the best interest of the district, Schwartz has become a leader among one faction of the board when it comes to billing.

Specifically, we refer to his billing the school board for a meeting with an attorney from Garwood that appears to have involved reviewing the deregionalization process.

We say appears to have, because board Secretary Peter Lanzl will not let us see the billing records. Instead, he referred our reporter to Schwartz's firm, Schwartz, Simon, Epstein, Colso & Kessler, in Livingston.

Because Lanzl does not seem to know any better, we remind him that these billing records are public documents involving the expense of public money that were approved during a public meeting of the board, and therefore are to be made available to members of the public upon demand.

Why Lanzl, a public official, would refer us to a private firm to view public papers is beyond comprehension. Even worse is the explanation offered by Jeffrey Bennet, an attorney at Schwartz Simon et al, who said disclosing the papers would violate attorney-client privileges.

To us, it sounds more like attorney-client pretensions. Lanzl, Schwartz and most of the regional administration personify everything that is wrong with the Regional High School District. They behave like a bunch of gluttonous oil-garchs empowered to suck the taxpayers' blood because the students at Governor Livingston score high on the SATs.

This seems like the perfect spot to remind readers that this is the same firm that hired Burton Zimtor and his son Marc. If the name sounds familiar, Burton Zimtor was president of the regional board until being booted out of office by Berkeley Heights voters in a landslide in 1995.

Why was he defeated at the polls? Because his constituents didn't like the tax hikes he pushed down their throats — tax hikes that were needed to pay legal fees to Schwartz Simon Epstein Colso & Kessler.

Our thanks to you

Tomorrow is the national day of thanksgiving, and as such we find our reporters and staff thankful. We thank our readers, who have been especially helpful to us in newsgathering as well as supportive of our efforts. We also thank our advertisers for helping support this local newspaper. To the civic groups and churches, our thanks also go out. You are the backbone of the community.

To the elected and appointed, our thanks. You have made this year most interesting as far as news and commentary. To the citizens who speak at public meetings and take an active role as watchdogs, we especially say thank you. Mountaineer and Springfield are better because of you.

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OPINION



LOOKS LIKE KID SPIRIT — In celebration of school spirit at Walton School, presentation of the school colors by teacher Bob Bjork and his class. Also pictured are Principal Mike Antoliro, Joanne Costa and Kyle Bird.

A ride in the country may require time travel

As I See It
By Norman Rauscher

A few weeks ago, we took some friends of mine who hadn't been for this way for about five years for a drive in the country, and I use the word "country" loosely.

We went down to Princeton via Route 206 from the old Somerset Traffic Clinic, and then over to Chester, then to Middletown by way of Route 202, and then back to Summit. Our friends who now live in North Carolina, were aggh at the changes and that all of them were good and very obvious to them.

The old drive to Princeton was once a pleasant one, with farms dotting the landscape and old houses, nesting coats of paint, standing stately along the tall trees. Traffic was at a minimum and it was a pleasure to take in the scenery. Today, one has to thank his lucky stars to survive such a trip.

Cars, cars, trucks and buses steaming in a never-ending line of getting into washed roads so they can park in fast food emporiums.

Our confused friends asked where the old country roads were and where the old country roads were and where they had been. I responded that now they had to be freeways. Our sad answer was "Our old country roads are disappearing by the hour and your restaurant is gone."

If you are lucky to find an old country road, you are in for a surprise. You will find it is a road that has been built by the state and is now being used by the state to collect tolls.

So go the memories of old country roads, where roadside and fields and orchards and streams told you were in the country. Cars didn't whiz by or honk their horns to tell you to get out of the way. The roads were yours to enjoy and the scenery was yours to enjoy.

What we are doing is senseless and dangerous. We seem to have a death wish to destroy our outdoor beauty, a feast which took hundreds, perhaps thousands of years to create and what we are doing is building, digging up, paving over and sealing everything in sight. Whatever old country roads we still have today will surely go the way of the built-up in a few short years, leaving us a non-landscaped landscape comparable to the moon's.

Of course, in our society, where we demand instant gratification, there's no time for that. A night's sleep and every few miles on the road will be cluttered with signs, we post and the kids throw tantrums.

Roads today are more raceways to our favorite fast-food places to eat. You just can't afford to sit watching a movie where no one wears clothes and takes dirty from their lip, to find out, to make the day a perfect one, you have one last fast-burger before heading home, but not before dumping your trash in an overflowing garbage can.

Of course, times change, they must. But we also thought that with change comes a better life. But we seem to be taking a step back in time. We are becoming a more rural society, a society where we are more rural than ever.

We are sure our friends will never come here and we never understand. Perhaps "Aldo" "Hobby" "Brave New World" is right.

A retired newspaper publisher, Norman Rauscher is an active member of the Summit community.

Views On The News

Both, who has been a mouthpiece for Garwood, is finding her muscles to delay dissolution.

During recent meetings, she has worked to keep certain items off the agenda, prompting other members to question her right to make such decisions. She also has said she is not sure dissolution will go through.

That is not exactly a neutral statement.

Further, when her efforts to keep items off the agenda fail, she teams with board attorney Lawrence Schwartz and declares the items as matters for executive session — keeping the information from the public.

None of these actions, quality for neutrality. This upsets me so much because ultimately the children will pay for the games played by a few powerful people.

My solution is a simple one: During the next meeting of the board, scheduled for Dec. 5, the taxpayers of the six constituent districts should flood the room and demand the resignations of Merschnik, Toth and Schwartz.

These people have cost you enough money in the past and they're not finished.

Don't be fooled or lulled into a false sense of security by this Board of Education. The most powerful figures of the Regional High School District seem to be showing no interest in seeing the process of deregionalization continue.

"The First Amendment is a very liberal amendment as it is now applied and interpreted by the courts and implemented by statutes. That liberality depends to a large extent upon the responsibility with which the freedom that it confers is exercised. Since the ultimate law of any society is going to be survival, if that responsibility disappears, other statutes will be passed."

—Antonin Scalia

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Is the regional board committed to facilitating the dissolution process? Call (908) 688-0990 and enter Selection # 7655 — YES 7657 — NO

One of the best ways to measure community sentiment about a topic or issue is to hear response from the community itself. Beginning this week, Worrall Community Newspapers is offering residents an opportunity to express how they feel about issues in town.

The above is called View Point, which will be a weekly feature on the Opinion Page designed to be a reader's poll. Respondents need only call our 24-hour information hot line and enter the extension number to register their vote.

All calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Suspect owes an answer

To the Editor: I am writing to applaud the actions of the U.S. Department of Justice in obtaining a federal indictment against Theodore John Kaznyak in New Jersey for the murder of Thomas J. Mosser of North Caldwell on 1/18/85 in a letter to Attorney General James Rosen earlier this year.

As I stated in that letter, it is very important that justice in this case be achieved in New Jersey to enable ourselves to move forward after this terrible crime.

The murder of Mr. Mosser was a particularly heinous crime which has had far-reaching ramifications for not only the Mosser family, who have had to endure the horrible ordeal, but also the State of New Jersey as well. The crime alleged against Kaznyak, the so-called "Dabbonow", in killing Mr. Mosser via a letter bomb, devastated the lives of the Mosser family and compelled everybody in the state to confront and evaluate the limits of their personal safety and the safety of their families.

This violent act presented in garish light the fragile nature of the social fabric which underlies our very lives. Suddenly we have been compelled to think, re-think, before conducting such previously routine tasks as opening our mail. We too have been irrevocably changed by this incident. Indeed, the blast from the defendant's bomb has torn a hole in our collective psyche and has destroyed, in its measure, some trust in each other essential for the functioning of any society.

Recognizing the need to head this train in one direction and, more importantly, perhaps imperatively, the need to be sensitive to the Mosser's as they continue to cope with their loss, I have long felt that the only way we can possibly reach closure will finally put this incident behind us, but we can, in this perpetrator, it tried and brought to justice in New Jersey.

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Healthy, happy hearts



Lifestyle Fitness Center of Springfield was recognized for its contribution to the Healthy Choices American Heart Association Walk at a county wide awards dinner held by the Union County chapter of the American Heart Association. Participating included senior citizens who made their own personal battles with cardiovascular disease. Lifestyle Fitness Center GMA Berta led the warm up for all participants and raised over \$500. The facility is located at 215 Morris Ave. in Springfield.



Local playwright featured at library

"Frank with Ralston," plays by Sid Frank, will be presented at the Donald S. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library on Dec. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

The six one-act plays were all written by Springfield resident Sid Frank. The performers will include Murray and Rhoda Slab, Randy Marshall, Becky Kirsh, Margaret Gerst and Frank.

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The above is called View Point, which will be a weekly feature on the Opinion Page designed to be a reader's poll. Respondents need only call our 24-hour information hot line and enter the extension number to register their vote.

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Forum to address education funding

Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole, Senator C. Louis Passanese, and the State Education Director Lynne Stockman will be guest speakers at an informal community discussion sponsored by the Board of Education regarding funding changes in school funding...

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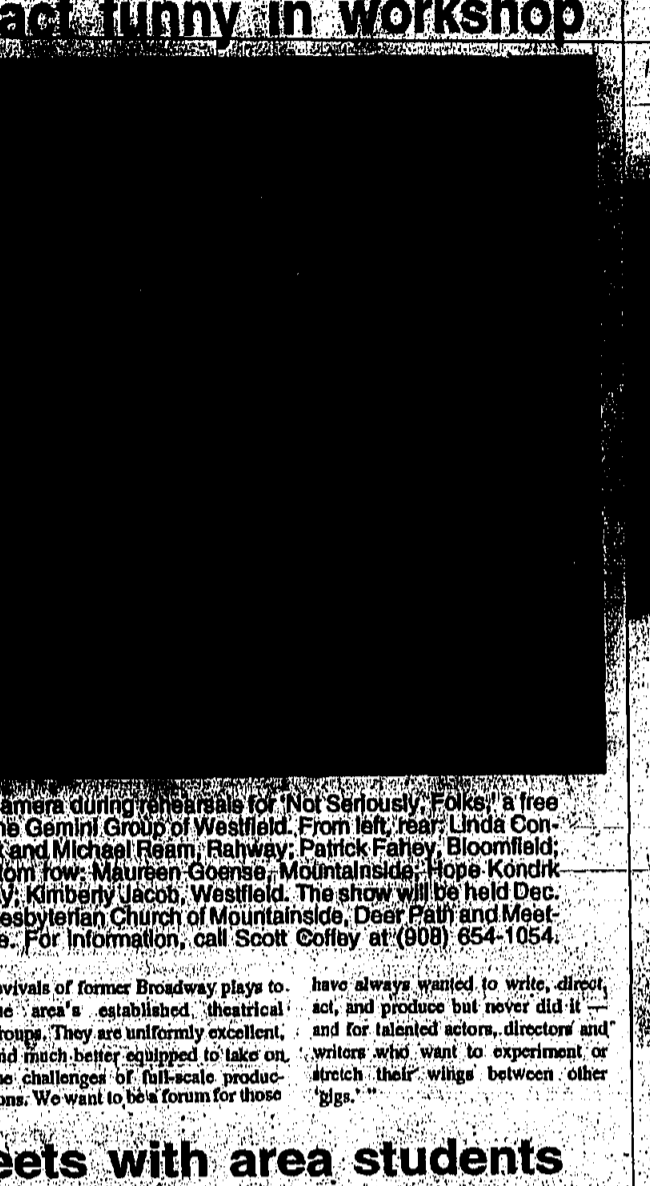
Local residents plan to act funny in workshop

If you're up for a little local comedy, performers in a comedy workshop will welcome the opportunity to "beep up" by exposing yourself to such an evening...

Holocaust-themed artist meets with area students

Twenty students from the Post Graduate program of the Summit Jewish Community Center were invited to meet with artist Aris Gallos and discuss the Holocaust...

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Since 1987, the Foundation has provided services for children whose parents have died of AIDS or are too ill to care for them. The program began with St. Clare's Home for children, and has grown to encompass not only four such homes, but also a myriad of services for families dealing with AIDS.

This year, as a statewide project, the eight New Jersey Junior Leagues are offering support to ARFC. Within the NJ State Council of Junior Leagues, one group will act as legislative advocates for issues that affect AIDS victims, and another will col-

Christmas fundraiser to benefit school

More than 200 students from Crestview Catholic Prep School, Summit, will be participating in their annual Christmas fundraiser on Dec. 7 and 8. The school is located at 14 Bedford Road, directly off Morris Ave.

The sale of Prater Jr. Christmas trees, an average of 8 to 9 feet in height, will be available in green, white, and blue. Prater Jr. Christmas trees, an average of 8 to 9 feet in height, will be available in green, white, and blue. Prater Jr. Christmas trees, an average of 8 to 9 feet in height, will be available in green, white, and blue.

Concert to feature brass ensemble

The Solid Brass Quintet with Percussionists of the local brass ensemble, will be in concert on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit. The quintet will be playing holiday selections ranging from baroque/classical to contemporary. Solid Brass has performed to rave reviews for more than 300,000 people since 1982 in venues throughout North America, including the Alamo Dally Hall in New York City and the Dorothy Pavilion in Los Angeles. Locally, Solid Brass routinely sells out performances at every area First Night Celebration.

S.H.I.P. seeks spare change

S.H.I.P., Summit Helping In People, is currently conducting its annual Spare Change Drive, and will take place on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Calvary Episcopal Church, near the rear of the congregation shop, any weekday between 6 and 8 a.m. Call SHIP at (908) 277-2990 for more information.

Co-Director Fayo Zaidan proposed the collaborative effort, Congregation Shalom Manager Leslie Kreizer eagerly offered her support. "I know our congregation is full of people who are able to participate in this way."

Congregation Shalom hours are 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. daily except for Wednesdays and Sundays, when it is closed. On Thursday, the shop is open late until 8:30 p.m.

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RESOLUTION NO. 10-96: To amend the Charter of the County of Union, New Jersey, to provide for the election of a County Executive and a County Board of Supervisors.

Trailside plans holiday events

Trailside Nature and Science Center will host its annual Holiday Market on Dec. 7 and 8. The market will be held at the center, located at 14 Bedford Road, Summit, N.J.

The market will feature a wide variety of holiday gifts, including handmade items, local crafts, and seasonal decorations. There will also be live music and a children's activity area.

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OBITUARIES

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Beatrice Lewin, 81, of Springfield, who had owned Star Builders in Kenilworth, died Nov. 3 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, Ore.

George Ginsberg
George Ginsberg, 97, of Springfield died Nov. 18 in his home.

Edward Kongsberg
Edward Kongsberg, of Springfield died Nov. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Virginia Snyder
Virginia Snyder, 94, of Summit died Nov. 19 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Rev. Lowell D. Starr
The Rev. Lowell D. Starr, 73, of Acton, Boston, a former minister in Springfield, died Nov. 26 in Boston.

Helen Solla
Helen Solla, 79, of Springfield died Nov. 18 in the King James Nursing Care Facility, Chatham.

Mona Tallant
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SPORTS

MVC girls' soccer players selected
The following is a list of players from high schools in our coverage area who were named to the Mountain Valley Conference Girls' Soccer All-Conference team.

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The Springfield Recreation youth soccer team are kneeling from left, Brandon Baron, Marc Koppes, Mike Tisa, Jimmy Collins and Jake Floyd. Standing from left are Linda Schuckman, Mike Mohr, Jake Tuchman, Jon Demming, Beth Connelly and Boris Pivovarov. Standing in back row is head coach Jeff Baron. Not pictured are Jared Model and assistant coaches Dave Floyd and Hal Model.

Springfield Recreation squad captures indoor championship
The Springfield Recreation youth soccer team, coached by Jeff Baron, captured the indoor soccer championship in Kenilworth earlier this month.

Gymnasts vault to All-County
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UNION COUNTY NEWS

From The Editor's Notebook
By Tom Casavola
Editor's Notebook

Mary Lou O'Connor attended a Planning Board meeting in her hometown of MA. O'Connor voiced her objection to a 10-house subdivision that was proposed in her neighborhood.

Readers may not think twice before either they too have attended public meetings and voiced objection about a project in their neighborhood. After all, a Planning Board meeting is an open public meeting, and residents within 200 square feet of the proposed development receive notices in the mail about the proposal.

Not only is this a clear violation of a person's First Amendment right to Freedom of Expression, it is also a way to keep other people from voicing their opinions during public meetings.

A University of Denver professor said judges dismiss most SLAPP lawsuits, but on the average, he said, it takes about four years. All that can do is make the average citizen think twice about speaking out at public meetings.

In our coverage area during the last year, there was a great deal of legal opposition to a proposal that would allow for a Pathmark to be located at a busy intersection in Union Township. Many citizens of Union Township attended the Planning Board hearings and stood up, one after another, to voice their objection.

Anyone can be sued, but judges must realize how frivolous these suits are and dismiss them promptly.

Washington state was the first state to adopt anti-SLAPP legislation in an effort to have these cases dismissed more easily. An effort to pass anti-SLAPP legislation in New Jersey several years ago never made it through the Legislature.

Our Assembly and Senate representatives must re-examine that proposed bill and bring it back to a committee for review. In the meantime, residents who are afraid to speak out during public meetings because they fear being named in a lawsuit must understand that that's the purpose of these lawsuits—to intimidate citizens.

By giving in and not allowing yourself to be heard, you would be just as responsible for the deterioration of your First Amendment rights as these developers who think they can take them away from you.

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UNION COUNTY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1996

Surrogate service
Union County Surrogate Ann Conrath, one of her employees, South Plainfield resident Maryann Pacifico, during a recent meeting of the freeholders. Pacifico has been employed by the county for 25 years, and now is the supervising clerk in the Surrogate's Office. Rear, from left: County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholders Linda Stender, Frank Lehr, Dan Sullivan and Walter McNeil. Front, from left: Pacifico and Conti.

Tree-lighting ceremony planned
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 Chanukkah Drive will be Dec. 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Washington State, Summit Lane, Mountaintop.

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UCUA director to resign post
Callahan plans move to Colorado
The UCUA will lose its executive director in the near future. Jeffrey Callahan has announced that he will resign his position before February.

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COUNTY NEWS

Horseplay for all

The Washington State, Mountain... offers two programs, in addition to its fall and spring series of lessons...

Pre-school, youth and adult groups... offer citizens clubs and organizations for people with disabilities...

How-to course planned... On Dec. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon, the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will offer a program...

Holiday show scheduled

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will present its annual Holiday Show on Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 938 Walnut Ave., Clinton.

The cast includes many local residents... A special "Men's Night" invitation extended for this event. Refreshments will be served.

When registering, indicate child's name, address and phone number... For more information, call the 4-H office at 654-8854.

Healing Circle

A Healing Circle will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the YM-YWHA of Union County. This month's theme is "Wishing Well."

Participants should wear loose comfortable clothing and bring a towel or mat... The circle is open to all. It is free for Y members, there is a \$5 fee for others...

For further information, call (908) 282-3364... It is located on Green Lane in Union.

Home repair training

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will hold a fall training series for the volunteer-based Master Home Repair Program...

Each training session consists of a lecture and hands-on experience... Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. at 300 North Ave., East in Westfield on Mondays, Dec. 5, and Jan. 6, 13, and 27, 1997.

The cost is \$40, which includes the cost of supplies and a manual... Registration is required. For more information, call Elizabeth Lewin at (908) 654-9854.

Help wanted

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, RSVP, a program of Catholic Charities, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey...

Travelers Aid has been operating at 2455 Morris Ave. and 2003 Morris Ave. in Union, will host the Union County Travelers Aid Training Exhibit through Friday.

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

Every role is a 'favorite' for Paper Mill actor

By Ben Smith Staff Writer... Richard White, who returned to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn after three years to play Gaston in "Clio," is having a lot of fun doing the role.

White, who has an excellent operatic voice, has starred at the Paper Mill in the "Marty," "Yeast," "Arthur Kopple" and "Phantom," a role he explained as "a character who is a bit of a loser, but who has a lot of heart."

Arts & Entertainment

White is a kind of unique. He can do anything direct, act, sing. And as a director, because he's here as artistic director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, he's able to oversee everything...

White, who is a "vocational teacher," said he had been in the theater since he was 10. He has been in the theater since he was 10. He has been in the theater since he was 10.

Stony Hill Players provide food for both nourishment and thought

By Joseph McCarthy Associate Editor... Hunger is the last thing on our minds during the holidays, when we gather with loved ones to enjoy a nutritious feast.

Yafe and her husband are enjoying the opportunity to expand her theatrical skills. "It's been an experience, a real experience. I come to theater not as a director, I've done primarily, but I'm a singer and an actress primarily, so this is a new experience for me."

Happy Holidays

Happy Holidays From Your Community's Best. Includes a list of services and contact information for various community organizations.

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Country Folk Art Show & Sale

December 6-7-8 Somerset Garden State Exhibit Center... A new Federal Law Effective January 1, 1997 calls for criminal penalties if you give away assets in order to qualify for government assisted nursing home care (MEDICAID).

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mayor Bollwage 'peeps' into the Elizabeth Playhouse

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor
(Since opening three years ago, The Elizabeth Playhouse has been a training ground for budding theater...

First Night Summit

First Night Summit is looking for visual artists to display their work at First Night Summit, held annually on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

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Mayor Christian Bollwage

Marlow described Field as a daydreamer, as opposed to his down-to-earth husband. "And he wrote this play about the 'Dreamlight' where everything that happens to her instantly turns into a daydream...

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Local theater is a training ground for actors

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Debt collectors offer holiday credit advice

"Two, the month before Christmas and all through this mall, the small of sending plastic fillets through the bill. The charge card charging their gifts with delight and no concern of pending financial plight. Millions of holiday shoppers will shut off their credit cards and hit the malls this month, happily charging everything from toys to linens. Unfortunately, many a shopper's holiday glow will become holiday gloom once their January credit card statements arrive.

The American Collectors Association, Inc., the trade association for professional debt collectors, offers the following advice to help consumers avoid post-holiday payment shock.

- Limit spending. Determine how much you can afford to spend on holiday gifts before beginning your shopping excursion. Stick to your budget.
- Make a list and check it twice. Create a list of people for whom you need to purchase gifts and how much you will spend on each, including any not to exceed your allotted budget. As you shop, record each gift and its cost next to the receiver's name, then add up your expenses so your credit bill won't take you by surprise.
- Use cash whenever possible. If it is necessary for you to charge a number of gifts, put them all on one credit card, so you won't be juggling several bills in January. Look into applying for a special holiday card with a credit line that states what you have to spend, and that can be destroyed after the holidays.
- Be interested in interest. Be wary of department store credit cards offering deferred payment plans since most charge hefty interest rates. Use a deferred interest card only if interest will not accrue until the first payment is due, and if you will be able to pay off all or most of the bill immediately.
- Be a savvy shopper. Take advantage of outlet malls and holiday sales. Rather than buying expensive wrapping paper, ribbons and bows from department stores, pay cash for those items at a dollar store. Also, consider giving gifts that are easy on the pocketbook such as an enlarged snapshot capturing a memorable moment or a picnic basket filled with homemade treats.
- Prepare for next year. Start a holiday savings account and add to it each month. Then, when the year, hit retailers' clearance sales — you'll find great deals on gifts and, by buying a little at a time, you'll avoid last-minute shopping next year.
- Consumers who are experiencing problems paying their holiday bills should contact ACA for information on working through their financial difficulties. For a free informational brochure, write to Solving Payment Problems, American Collectors Association, Public Relations Department, P.O. Box 39106, Minneapolis, MN 55439-0106.

Trailside center will host annual nature boutique

Trailside Nature and Science Center will host its annual Holiday Nature Boutique on Dec. 6 from 1-5 p.m.

Visitors will be able to purchase hand-crafted gifts made from natural materials or having a natural theme. Among the many crafts for sale will be wigs of many different types; baskets, ceramic and Victorian jewelry; dolls; pottery; stained glass hand painted wood and stone rocking horses; log reindeer; herbal soaps; wildlifc carvings pressed flowers; home-crocheted scarves; wooden puzzle boxes; toys; stocking stuffers; and more.

Children will have an opportunity to shop for friends and family at the Kid's Gift Shop. Crafts of all kinds will be available for purchase to kids while they shop in a "task-free" environment, assisted by staff and volunteers.

All items in the Kid's Gift Shop will be priced at \$3 and under.

The planetarium show "Festival of Lights" will be held at 2 and 8:30 p.m. for \$35 per seat and \$25.50 for senior citizens. Light holiday refreshments will be sold, and Santa is expected to stop by with candy canes for little shoppers.

Admission to the event is a suggested donation of \$1 which includes doorprize tickets for chance to win donated craft items. Some of these items include a silver bracelet; a pressed flower paper weight; a raffia wreath; a ceramic candle; a wooden reindeer; a candle; a basket; homemade apple jelly and spoon; and many more items.

For more information about the Nature Boutique or to volunteer, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670. Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Dress up your house this season

When it comes to getting the home ready for the holidays, a few special touches are all you need to capture the spirit of the season. Create a feeling of warmth by grouping candlesticks of all shapes and sizes for a cozy glow, fill simple country crockery with dried-olive olives and sun-dried grapes to add color whenever you can. These suggestions and more from the home designers at Velcro USA, manufacturers of Velcro brand fasteners, will help get you started.

- Intertwine garlands of fragrant evergreens with garry and gold ribbons to frame exterior and interior doorways. Use Velcro brand Sticky Back tape instead of hooks and nails. Attach tape to surface and attach a lampshade how affixed with Velcro Sticky Back tape.
- Copy up your sofa with decorative pillows of gaily patterned fabrics that you can make yourself. Keep things simple by eliminating zippers and ties. Velcro brand fasteners for pillow covers.
- For a free holiday booklet of quick and easy holiday craft ideas, write to Velcro USA, P.O. Box 6441, Dept. H, Riverton, N.J. 08077-6441.

Inspired by heat, Chinos make for cool gift

British Lt. Harry Lumsden could never be accused of being a slave to fashion back in 1846. Perhaps a slave to comfort, but not to fashion.

The renowned soldier, based in India where the sun was unforgiving, picked his official red felt uniform in favor of something more suited to the climate. He pulled from his suitcase a trunk full of cotton pajamas and, taking a tip from the natives, dyed the natural cotton with a tawny-colored, natural extract called madder. From that day on, Harry Lumsden would be best known as the inventor of the khaki. In 1884, khaki dye was patented in Manchester, England.

The romance with khaki gained momentum at the turn of the century when "gentleman" war correspondents donned these cool, durable and inconspicuous cotton pants for their dangerous work reporting in the trenches. Years later, Teddy Roosevelt got hooked on Khaki in the form of "safari" jackets that blended into the bush for his hunting expeditions in East Africa.

By the 1940s, Hollywood caught wind of this newest fashion statement that had become synonymous with adventure and courage and quickly added a manly khaki jacket to the wardrobe of romantic leads. Leading ladies also got into the act. Debrah and Katherine Hepburn sporting khaki on and off-screen.

But it was in the fall of 1945 that khaki really made their transition into civilian life. Khakis, also called chinos, made from military cotton (it'll label), were seen that season on college campuses around the country as young men returned from the war. Chinos remained popular with the college crowd throughout the '40s and well into the '50s. In the '60s, women adopted chinos into their wardrobe and have continued to embrace them for comfort, versatility, and style.

Today, chinos are a seasonless staple that can be worn all week long. "Women no longer need two separate wardrobes for work and weekends," said Irene Wilson, fashion director for Spiegel catalog. "With 70 percent of major companies offering at least one dress-down day, women want clothes that work a lot of different ways."

Camera center expands due to high demand

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Rushing through shopping can be hazardous

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Navigating your way through a mall or store is also a serious business — especially with coats, bags and boxes in your arms as you use crowded escalators and elevators.

Schindler Elevator Corporation has developed some "rules of the road" so holiday shopping stays festive and safe.

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Visiting nurses win grant to help keep families healthy

Visiting Nurse and Health Services has been awarded a Healthy Families grant from the New Jersey Department of Human Services Family Preservation and Support Services.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield awarded for managed care

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LOST: LAMAR POODLE: Black and white, 10 lbs.
RETURN: NY Marine green manta.
MISCELLANEOUS: CHRISTMAS FLEA MARKET, MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

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CHRISTMAS FLEA MARKET: Sunday, December 16, 6AM-5PM.
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