

Sensory delights

In part two of Burning Desires, we look at a brand new shop in Union Center. See Page B3.

Justice and jails

The freeholders receive reports on the county's jail and juvenile detention facility. See Page B1.

Stony Hill's 'skin'

Summit's Stony Hill Players open their production of 'The Skin of Our Teeth.' See Page B4.

Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.38 NO.50—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Saturday car wash

The senior class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school's parking lot located on Mountain Avenue. Proceeds will help support the class' alcohol free, substance free Project Graduation scheduled for June.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Joanne's Hallmark on the Boulevard in Kenilworth or by calling Janet Cariello at (201) 376-7399 or Annmarie Duda at (908) 298-1741. Tickets will be sold at the car wash for \$6 per car and \$7 for trucks and vans.

Aesop puppet show

Robert Rogers Puppet Company of Connecticut will present Aesop's Fables at the Public Library on Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. The show will feature adaptations of classic Aesop tales suitable for all ages, such as "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Ant and the Grasshopper." Five different fables will be performed with humor, music and lively puppet characters.

All library programs are free and open to the public, sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library. Registration is not required. Call the library at 233-0115 for additional information.

Blood drive

New Jersey Blood Services, with the Westfield/Mountainside American Red Cross, will hold a blood drive at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue in Westfield Oct. 18 from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

The drive is open to persons between the ages of 17 and 76. Those under 18 must have parental consent. Through New Jersey Blood Services, anyone who lives or works in the Westfield-Mountainside area can receive blood replacement by contacting the chapter at 232-7090.

Book collection

The Friends of the Mountainside Library invite the public to their annual book sale on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. This year's sale will offer a selection of large print books, videos, plays, children's books, travel books and old records. The sale is a main source of income for the friends. The preview, which is open to friends and library members, will be on Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. The final sale day is bag day, when \$4 will buy a bag full of books. The Public Library is located on Constitution Plaza. For more information, contact the library at 233-0115.

Women's nutrition

The College Women's Club of Mountainside will sponsor a meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Deerfield School.

Susan Kemp, a recognized authority on nutrition, will speak on basic nutrition necessary for good health. She will discuss the use of natural products as supplements, and the proper treatment and preparation of food with an emphasis on women's health issues.

For more information, call Angie Markos at 232-5213.

GLHS teacher takes state top honors

By Maddy Vitale
Staff Writer

Monica Lewis, a teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing at Governor Livingston Regional High School, has been selected as the 1996-97 State Teacher of the Year.

Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz introduced Lewis Oct. 2 at the monthly meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Education.

Lewis said she believes it is important to be a role model for her students and instill a sense of self-esteem and self-respect. She also said she maintains an inviting atmosphere in her classroom and stresses the importance of critical thinking skills.

"When Monica sees a problem, she also sees an opportunity and a personal challenge to turn a potentially negative situation into a positive one," said GLHS Principal Rosalie Lamonte. "When there is work to be done, she always finds the time to help, and in most cases, to lead the way as well. Those who have worked with Monica are inspired by her and in turn take up the challenge to better the world around them. What a wonderful role model Monica is for all of us."

Lewis said she was thrilled to receive the award.

"I don't know how to equate it to anything except maybe being chosen as the most valuable player on a baseball team."

"Teaching the deaf and hard of

hearing students is so rewarding. These students come to our school and unfortunately they were taught about their limitations. What we do is teach them to focus on their possibilities. We are very proud of our program."

The high school educates 35 students who are deaf or hard of hearing from all over.

Lewis, who comes from a family of educators, credited much of her success to them.

"My parents instilled in me the value of education and the importance of giving back to the community."

Lewis has done a lot in her community such as co-founding the Berkeley Heights Alliance Against Drugs and Alcohol, which has secured grants to promote an awareness of the effects of drugs and alcohol through newsletters, dances, workshops, and other activities. Lewis said she was chosen for the award partly because of her extra-curricular activities.

She earned her bachelor's degree in speech pathology and audiology from Loyola College in Maryland in 1984. She earned her master's degree in deaf education from Western Maryland College in 1985.

She began her career in education as a sign language interpreter for the deaf and hard of hearing at GLHS in 1986. She served in that role during the 1986-87 school year before accepting a position as teacher of the



Robert Woodruff, left, President of the New Jersey State Board of Education, congratulates Monica Lewis for being chosen as the 1996-97 New Jersey State Teacher of the Year as Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz, right, looks on. Lewis, a Teacher of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, was honored last week during the State Board of Education's October meeting.

deaf and hard of hearing at Newton North High School in Massachusetts. After spending the 1987-88 school year at Newton North, she returned to GLHS in 1988 as a teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing.

As New Jersey Teacher of the

Year, Lewis will be asked to be an advocate and role model for the teaching profession and will speak on behalf of New Jersey teachers. She will represent New Jersey in the National Teacher of the Year competition, which is sponsored by the

Council of Chief School Officers and Scholastic, Inc. The winner will be announced in April.

She was selected by a panel of judges representing the state's education associations. A recognition ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 19.

Mayor sees dollar signs on street signs

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

The Borough Council held a workshop meeting on Tuesday night to discuss items which will be voted on at its next regular meeting.

The mayor brought up an idea for discussion to raise money for the borough.

"During my travels, I was in Fallowfield where I noticed that some of the street signs had plaques on them which said courtesy of Joe Smith or whoever," said Mayor Bob Vigilanti. "I finally saw the police chief and I asked him about the plaques and he

said it was one of the most popular things that they have ever done and that they sold out all of the street signs before they even advertised them. I think that this might be something good for Mountainside to do."

The premise is that local residents or businesses could purchase one of the plaques to be attached to some of the signs around the borough. The money raised by whatever fee is charged could go to fund a project in town.

The first item on the council's agenda was a request from the Fire Department for the purchase of a

power unit for one of its trucks. "This has been discussed in the past and I see that it is back on the agenda so I guess that it has been discussed by the Fire Committee and approved," Vigilanti said. "I know that the money required is money that was left over from a bond for the purchase of a fire vehicle so that no money from the budget will have to be used. The cost is \$6,178.80, but we will be receiving a \$1,000 donation toward the purchase for letting one of trucks be used at a convention in Atlantic City, so the actual cost to the borough will be \$5,178.80."

Next, was a discussion about going out for bids for a janitorial contract for various municipal buildings. The mayor asked if it would be better if the borough contracted the services or hired one employee. Director of Public Works Robert Wyckoff suggested that the borough might want to contract certain jobs out, for instance one contract for floor service, one contract for windows, and one for general cleaning. The council agreed to let Wyckoff come up a few different proposals for the council to consider.

The next item discussed was a

request from the Police Department to restrict parking on a portion of Cornell Parkway near the Sony theater.

When people park on the western curb of Cornell Parkway, they create a problem for motorists who are trying to pull into the intersection. The council agreed to look into the problem and vote on it at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Borough Council will be held Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. At that meeting the council also will have the presentation of the Mable Young Award.

GOP vice presidential hopeful talks jobs and taxes

By Andrew Scott
Staff Writer

Tax relief, job creation and welfare reform were among the goals discussed by Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp in a surprise visit to Union Center Oct. 4.

Although the weather was brisk, Kemp got a warm welcome from township officials, students, and most

of the residents. Traffic was detoured from a two-block section of Stuyvesant Avenue, between Vauxhall Road and Morris Avenue. Kemp appeared on the platform with his wife Joanne and supporters, including Governor Christie Todd Whitman, Mayor Bob Vigilanti, football star Jim Brown, and campaign advisor Herman Kane, among others. Hanging over the plat-

form was a banner stating the rally's theme: "Creating Jobs for Our Future."

Among the listeners were residents and high school students. Many, waving miniature American flags, carried signs and wore T-shirts in support of the Dole-Kemp ticket.

Whitman spoke prior to Kemp. "The Democrats say cutting taxes won't lead to the creation of jobs," said Whitman. "Well I'm here to tell you that, during my term, New Jersey has cut taxes and 130,000 new jobs have been created. You, the people, have the right to spend your hard-earned money how you see fit. You know how to spend it better than the government does. Bob Dole and Jack Kemp understand this."

With that said, the governor then introduced Kemp.

Kemp began by commenting on Union's business district revitalization and used this as a reference for what the Dole-Kemp ticket wants to happen across the nation.

"The restoration of Union Center is what made this community great," he said. "We've got to build that enterprise zone from sea to shining sea."

Perhaps what attracted some listeners the most were Kemp's declarations on the ticket's goals for achieving tax relief. These goals include cutting the individual income tax rate by 15 percent and enacting a new tax system that would "end the IRS as we know it."

"We've got to change this tax system because it's hurting the poor, not the rich," he said. "It holds back the entrepreneurial spirit of the American

people and keeps capital from flowing into the urban areas of America."

Dole and Kemp also want to provide a \$500-per-child tax credit for families with children under age 18 and reduce the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 14 percent. In addition, the ticket plans to repeal President Bill Clinton's Social Security benefits tax, to provide more relief for senior citizens, and expand individual retirement accounts so people can save money. Another focus is on education and job training.

"Every man, woman and child in America should have an education, a job, a chance to own something and reach his or her full potential," said Kemp.

Kemp also mentioned balancing the budget and eliminating wasteful government spending. On the Republicans' agenda in this area is passing a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. According to a distributed pamphlet, this would "force the federal government to do what every family must do, live within its means." Under this amendment, the party would want to see a balanced budget in place by 2002. Dole and Kemp would also fight for regulatory and lawsuit reform to "force government to think about the consequences of its regulatory actions."

In regard to welfare, Kemp said, "Bob Dole and a Republican Congress will make this welfare system what it was meant to be, a safety net. We will build a ladder of opportunity upon which every American man, woman and child can climb, irrespective of skin color. That's what affir-

mative action means. It's based on need, not on race, color, religion or ethnicity."

Speaking on immigration, he said, "It's time to recognize that immigrants have made both this state and this country great. We need to close the back door of illegal immigration so we can keep open the golden front door of lawful immigration."

On Medicare, he said: "Bob Dole will be able to save Medicare by expanding this economy and developing the resources with which we can save this safety net in America for seniors who need care."

Mountainside Mayor Bob Vigilanti was impressed by Kemp's appearance. "I think Mr. Kemp gave a very dynamic speech. The emphasis he was trying to make was that the Republican Party is an all-inclusive party, evident by the support he had from Jim Brown and others in attendance. It is well known that Kemp has demonstrated throughout his public life his desire to work with all people, no matter what their religion or color of skin is. It was definitely exciting."

"I heard nothing new," said Henry Kavett. "He didn't give any details on how the Republicans plan to balance the budget or cut the deficit."

Al Apicella and Rudy Cicconi agreed they both liked the sound of cutting the income tax and ending the IRS.

"Mr. Kemp was on target about giving poor people a fairer chance," said Cicconi. "People are struggling because of taxes. The little people should have a chance to get a piece of the pie."



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp made a surprise visit to Union County on Friday to discuss tax relief, job creation and welfare reform.

INSIDE THE
Mountainside Echo

Editorials	6
Letters	7
Sports	13
Obituaries	14
Lifestyle	14
County news	B1
Entertainment	B4
Classified	B9
Real estate	B11
Automotive	B14

How to reach us:
Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice Mail:
Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

To subscribe:
The Echo is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00, two-year subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use Mastercard or VISA.

News items:
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 1-908-686-7700 and ask Editorial.

Letters to the editor:
The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

e-mail:
The Echo accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN22@aol.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

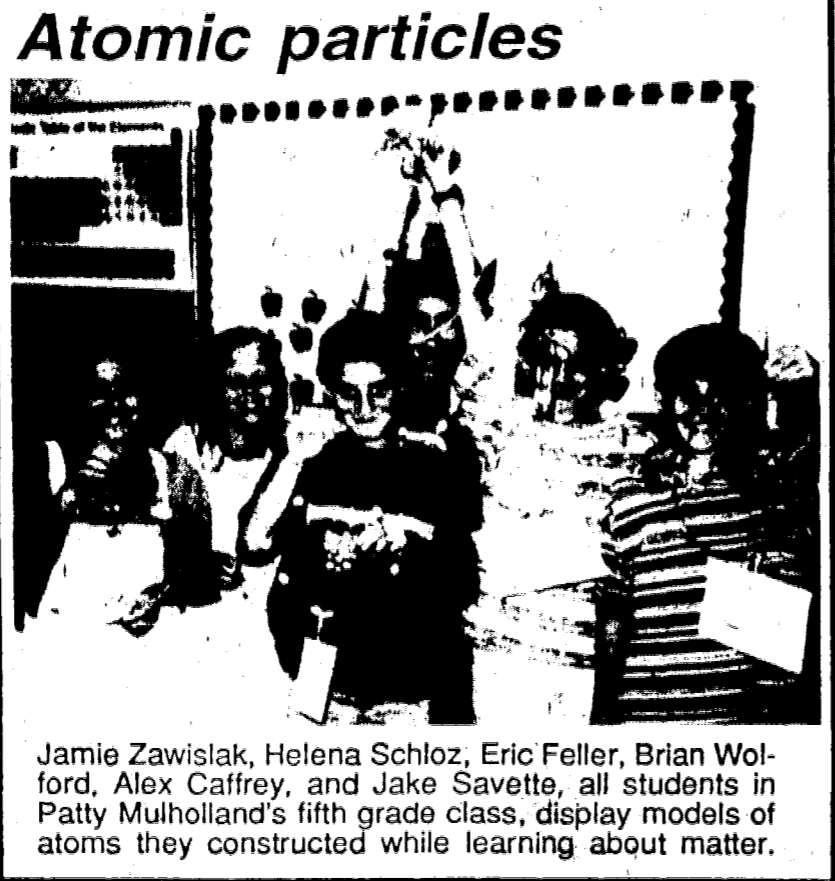
To place a display ad:
Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad:
The Echo has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:
Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Echo meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile Transmission:
The Echo is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4169.

Postmaster Please Note:
The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083.



Atomic particles
Jamie Zawislak, Helena Schloz, Eric Feller, Brian Wolford, Alex Caffrey, and Jake Savette, all students in Patty Mulholland's fifth grade class, display models of atoms they constructed while learning about matter.

Equestrian classes open for registration
Openings for aspiring equestrians still exist in the troop program at the Watching Stables in Mountainside. All applicants must be 9 years of age or older. Assignments to classes are based on riding ability as determined by the stables management. Applicants with previous experience may be asked to demonstrate their riding ability to be placed in the appropriate class.

Rabies clinic planned
The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic, from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15 which will be offered for the inoculation of both cats and dogs. The clinic will be held at the Mountainside Fire Station, located on New Providence Road, Mountainside. No appointments are required. The public should follow some simple preventive measures to limit the possibility of exposure to rabies. Please note the following:

- Make certain that all cats and dogs are vaccinated against rabies.
- Do not leave family pets outdoors overnight; or feed animals outdoors.

Correction policy
It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 329 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

Editorial deadlines
General news — Monday 5 p.m.
Letters to the editor — Monday 9 a.m.
Sports — Monday noon.
Church, club and social — Friday noon.

GENNARO'S
517 Chestnut St. Union
COURTESY, PIZZA & SUBS
OPEN 7 DAYS 687-0347

\$1.00 OFF ANY PIZZA
Delivery or Pick Up
Not To Be Combined With Any Other Offer or Coupon

COUPON

Stuyvesant HAIRCUTTING
Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices

SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
20% OFF

OPEN MON. thru SAT
1654 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

EXPERIENCE ADVANCED FAMILY DENTAL CARE...FREE

FREE SPECIAL SCREENING
\$75 Value
Special screening includes:
• Intra-oral X-ray
• Check for tooth decay & health
• Gum disease screening
• Oral cancer screening
• TMJ & orthodontic screening
• Inlays & treatment options

Here's your chance to meet Dr. Haniel Rosemond and Dr. Davia Strachan and discover what a difference their special brand of care can do for your family's smiles. Call South Orange Dental Center today for your preferred appointment.

Dr. Davia Strachan
Children's Dentistry
N.J. Specialty Permit #4041

Dr. Haniel Rosemond
Cosmetic & General Dentistry

481 South Orange Avenue
South Orange, New Jersey 07079
(Across from Seton Hall University)
(201) 762-2660

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685

1. Publication Title: Mountainside Echo
2. Publication Number: 166-860
3. Date of Filing: 10/10/96
4. Issue Frequency: Weekly; Number of Issues Published Annually: 52
5. Annual Subscription Price: \$22.00
6. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union County, NJ 07083
7. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union County, NJ 07083
8. Full names and Complete Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor:
Publisher: David Worrall, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union County, NJ 07083
Editor: Raymond Worrall, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union County, NJ 07083
Managing Editor: Tom Canavan, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union County, NJ 07083
9. Owner: Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
Stockholders: David Worrall, Raymond Worrall, Nancy Worrall, Peter Worrall
10. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None
11. Extent and nature of Circulation:
Average no. of copies each issue during preceding 12 months
Actual no. of copies single issue published nearest to filing date (9/26/96)

A. Total number of copies (Net Press Run)	887	
B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	97	81
2. Paid or requested mail subscriptions	624	581
C. Total paid circulation (Sum of 1B1 & 1B2)	721	672
D. Free Distribution by Mail (Samples or Complimentary)	5	0
E. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	2	0
F. Total Free Distribution (Sum of D & E)	7	0
G. Total Distribution (Sum of C & F)	728	672
H. Copies not Distributed		
1. Office use, Leftovers, Spoiled	150	143
2. Return from News Agents	9	10
I. Total (Sum of G, H1 & H2)	887	825

I certify that all the information furnished above is correct and complete.
David Worrall, Publisher
Published: October 10, 1996

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the *Mountainside Echo* to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, please mail your schedule to Managing Editor Kevin Singer, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083

Today

- The American Heart Association of New Jersey will sponsor a free stress management seminar from 6 to 7 p.m. The seminar will describe what causes stress and techniques to reduce the effects of stress. The event will be held at Take Good Care, 160 Route 22, Center Island, Springfield. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Joan Runfolo at (201) 379-7500.

Friday

- The Senior Citizen Club of Mountainside will meet at noon at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. Starr Ramella will speak about Brighton Gardens of Mountainside, a Marriott-assisted living community under construction on Route 22 West. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday

- Sunday family programs at Trailside Nature and Science Center continue with a day of apple pressing starting at 2 p.m. The fee is \$1 per person. The 2 p.m. planetarium show will feature an exploration of life on distant worlds, as well as learning about other stars and planets. The program is intended for ages 6 and up, and admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. This program will continue Oct. 20. At 3:30 p.m., the planetarium will feature a laser light orchestra featuring music by the Electric Light Orchestra and Jeff Lynne. This program is for ages 10 and up. Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors.

Tuesday

- The Borough Council of Mountainside will hold its regular session in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will hold a Mystery Bus Trip. Contact Rose Siejk at 232-4043 for reservations or more information.

coming events
Oct. 18

- Tickets for hayrides and campfires are on sale at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Today's event begins at 6:30 p.m. Marshmallows and hot chocolate are included in admission. County residents pay \$3, those from out of county will be charged \$4. A limit of 25 tickets will be sold to any one person. For more information, call (908) 527-4900. Additional hayrides are scheduled for Oct. 25 and Nov. 8.

Oct. 19

- Free pumpkin carving lessons will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cardinal Lawn and Garden Center, 272 Milltown Road in Springfield. All facets of carving will be demonstrated including selecting the right pumpkin, hollowing it, transferring the design, and intricate carving. Free apple cider will be served. Pumpkins, carving tools, Indian corn, and corn stalks will be available for sale. For more information, call (201) 376-0440.

Oct. 23

- The Westfield Regional Health Department will be providing flu shots between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School cafeteria, located on Central Avenue, Mountainside. There is no fee, however seniors who are medicare eligible are asked to bring their medicare cards. For more information, call (908) 789-4070.

Oct. 26

- Free pumpkin carving lessons will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cardinal Lawn and Garden Center, 272 Milltown Road in Springfield. All facets of carving will be demonstrated including selecting the right pumpkin, hollowing it, transferring the design, and intricate carving. Free apple cider will be served. Pumpkins, carving tools, Indian corn, and corn stalks will be available for sale. For more information, call (201) 376-0440.

Nov. 20

- The Newcomers Club of Mountainside will hold its annual holiday luncheon fundraiser at the Berkeley Plaza Caterers. For more information, call Pat Colwell at (908) 233-8414.

Nov. 23

- The Lions Club of Westfield will sponsor a Toy, Train, and Doll Show from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Scotch Hills Country Club, corner of Jerusalem Road and Plainfield Avenue, Scotch Plains. Food and drink will be available. For information or to secure a table, call (908) 232-8551. All money raised by this event will benefit the blind and support sight conservation.

YMCA to sponsor Salute to Seniors

The Summit Area YMCA will hold a Salute to Seniors Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This fitness event is sponsored by Summit Municipal Alliance, SAGE, and the Summit Area YMCA. The morning will include a special performance of "Still Growing," a dramatic production written by two staff writers of television's Designing Women. This comedy is a celebration of aging, about love that does not stop at 50, 60, 70, 80 and beyond. Exercise classes will include water events, as well as introduction to the fitness center and an introductory workout. Stop by or call the YMCA front desk at (908) 273-3330 by Oct. 11 to register.

Come Home for the Holidays
A Jewish House Tour

The Jewish Education Association of MetroWest cordially invites you to tour *Four beautiful homes and share in the warmth of the holidays...* Shabbat, Sukkot, Chanukah and Passover

Tour begins with a *Petite Luncheon* featuring guest speaker:
Judith Fellner
author of
In the Jewish Tradition, A Year of Food & Festivities

Sunday, October 20, 1996
at 12:45 p.m.
at Summit Jewish Community Center
67 Kent Place Boulevard
Summit, NJ
\$36.00 per person
Please RSVP by October 15, 1996

Sponsored by Connections, JEFF and the Summit Jewish Community Center

Tickets will be held at the door.

Save ___ places for me @ \$36.00 each
 I cannot attend but wish to buy Judith Fellner's book *In the Jewish Tradition, A Year of Food and Festivities* at \$18.00.
 I cannot attend but wish to make a donation of \$___ to support the work of the Center for Jewish Family Education.

Please make checks payable to JEA Connections • 901 Route 10 East, Whippany, NJ 07981

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Please RSVP by October 15, 1996

Residents flock to foundation

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

They were coming from all over New Jersey for the Polish Cultural Foundation's Autumn Dance.

"We're all from different towns and this gives us a chance to get together," said Josephine Cukier of Mountainside.

Cukier was with a number of her friends at the dance, which took place at the Clark headquarters of the foundation on Sept. 28.

About 80 people were in attendance at the dance. It was touted as "not formal," but there were men in suits and ties and women in evening dresses.

"We like to party. It's very good," said Hallina Filipiczewicz, a member of the club from Union.

About 80 people attended the dance, many of them from as far away have a dance," said Horbacewicz.

"It's not a dinner dance. Just some food and drink at a price."

as Wayne and Carlstadt and some even farther.

According to Stella Horbacewicz of Springfield, the dance was being held "to generate maybe a little money. But sometimes we just break even, to just bring people out." Any money generated from the dance was to go into the foundation's various programs.

"There are some Polish people who don't even know we're here."

Filipiczewicz seemed to like it.

"It's such a nice building. It's such a nice location, and Clark is such a nice city," she said.

This is the first year for the dance. According to Horbacewicz, who is on the foundation's social committee, it was held in place of the more formal banquets of October and November.

"Our banquet, it's an elaborate affair, it's formal. We decided to just

Many of the people at the dance were friends of Lucy Kotticki, another member of the social committee. Kot-

ticki is now a resident of Wayne but was born in Warsaw, where she belonged to a dance club.

Kotticki still loved to dance and hardly sat still for two minutes in a row. She danced with a number of people during the event.

She had good music to dance to; the band was Gene Mendalski and the G-Men, a parlor music band that specializes in polka. The Scotch Plains band has been nominated for Grammy in polka, the only New Jersey band ever to be nominated in that category.

"They're lively. They're dancing. That's all that counts; as long as they're dancing," said drummer Ray Kartanowicz during a break in the playing.

According to Mendalski, the band has been together for 10 years and has been up to Massachusetts and down to Florida. But they have played the Polish Cultural Foundation before, at their New Year's Eve dance.

Mommy and me



Recently, Mountainside Newcomers' Mommy and Me Committee organized a trip to Wightman's Farms in Morristown. Parents and children took a hayride through the fields, picked pumpkins, and enjoyed viewing the fall foliage. The club welcomes all new residents of Mountainside as well as established residents having a recent change in lifestyle. For information on joining, call Arlene Haggart at 654-7853 or write to Mountainside Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 1115, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

Core curriculum to be discussed

Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, R-Union, announced that he, Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole and Sen. C. Louis Bassano will be panelists at a forum sponsored by the Livingston PTA.

The forum will be held Tuesday at Heritage Middle School, located at 20 Foxcroft Road, Livingston and may be attended by all residents of the 21st Legislative District, which includes Springfield. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

This forum is for residents to express their views on the Core Curriculum education proposal and associated funding plan currently before the Legislature.

"I believe, as do my colleagues, that it is imperative that we receive

the input of parents, students and other concerned residents concerning education reform. Core Curriculum, and education funding must be structured in a manner which meets our residents needs. Understanding those needs is a key object of this forum. We must not dumb down the quality of education in our school districts while attempting to improve education in special needs districts," said Weingarten.

"Education funding is the single most important subject we will address this session. I very much wish to learn the views of our constituents before voting on this important legislation," said O'Toole.

"Knowing the views of constituents

has an impact in shaping our views as well as our legislative priorities. This forum will also allow us to share with our constituents a synopsis of actions being taken regarding this legislation, as well as the opportunity to discuss the challenges in arriving at the best solution for all New Jersey children," said Bassano.

For more information contact Weingarten's office at (201) 992-9112.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.

Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon.

Museum reveals colonial life

The Miller-Cory House Museum, located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature a soap making demonstration and open-hearth cooking on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students over 6 years of age.

Sherry Lange of Cranford will demonstrate for visitors how early Americans made soap during the 18th and early 19th centuries. Many New Jersey families made their own soap using animal fat and lye. Ashes from the fireplace were saved and later

leached with water to make lye while slaughtered animals provided the fat.

Joan Barna of Scotch Plains and chairman of the Museum's cooking committee, and Kathy Dowling of Clark will prepare seasonal foods over the open hearth in the Frazee Building. The cooks will use authentic cooking techniques and recipes. Visitors will be able to enjoy taste

treats as prepared by the cooks.

On Oct. 20, the museum will celebrate its annual Fall Festival from noon to 4 p.m. There will be numerous crafts for children, a bake sale and the Museum's first annual "scarecrow" contest. Since contestant entries are limited for the contest, early registration is a necessity.

Calderone School of Music
Certified Teachers

Piano, Organ, Accordion, Keyboard, Voice, Woodwinds, Brass, Guitar, Drum, Strings and Lessons for the Learning Disabled

"KINDERMUSIK" for Ages 2-7

Riverwalk Plaza
34 Ridgedale Avenue
EAST HANOVER
(201) 428-0405

281 MAIN ST.
MILLBURN
467-4688

NOW REGISTERING FOR SEPTEMBER 97

AGES 2 1/2 - 6

Academic Preschool • Individualized Curriculum • State Certified • Morning 9-11:30 • Afternoon 12:30-3 • All Day 9-3

Montessori Method
French • Aerobics • Computer

NEW 2 1/2 CLASS TO BEGIN JANUARY '97

37 Church Mall, Springfield
201-379-3524

OCTOBER 10, 11, 12
LAST 3 DAYS FOR...

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
THAT'S MADE TO ORDER.

15% OFF ANY CUSTOM HICKEY FREEMAN CLOTHING

CREATE A SIGNATURE LOOK TAILORED FOR YOU WITH LEGENDARY QUALITY. YOUR STYLE. YOUR DESIGN. YOUR OPTIONS. NOT FROM THE RACK. MADE-TO-MEASURE FOR YOUR EXACT SIZE AND REQUIREMENTS.

BRANCHS
FINE MEN'S TAILORED CLOTHING

395 Springfield Ave., Summit • 908-522-0791

At Union Center, we give you the best of both worlds: a bank that can offer you individual, one-on-one service plus a wide range of superior resources to help you get ahead.

Why trust your money to an out-of-state bank who's out-of-touch with your needs. Why pay exorbitant fees just to be treated like another face in the crowd? At Union Center, we offer everything the big banks offer and much more. Our fees are lower and our services are tailored to fit your particular needs. At our bank you'll feel like part of a family.

"I don't need a big bank with an attitude. I need a bank that can talk to me at my level, but help me on the larger playing field."

Union Center is a local community bank, big enough to give you what you need and small enough to care about you. Come in and see how a banking relationship should work.

The Very Best In Community Banking

Union Center
UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

• MAIN OFFICE: 2455 Morris Ave., Union • UNION CENTER: 2003 Morris Ave., Union • STUYVESANT: 1723 Stuyvesant Ave., Union • STOWE STREET: Drive In: 2022 Stowe St., Union • FIVE POINTS: 356 Chestnut St., Union • CAREER CENTER: Union High School, Union • AUTO BANKING CENTER: Bonnel Ct., Union • UNION HOSPITAL: 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union • SPRINGFIELD: 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield • BERKELEY HEIGHTS BANKING CENTER: 512 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts., 908-771-5588 • CRANFORD ATM: Union County College Campus • MADISON BANKING CENTER: 300 Main St., Madison • MILLBURN MALL BANKING CENTER: 2933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall

Phone: 908-688-9500

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

MAC MEMBER FDIC

HERMÈS
TIME MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

HERMÈS PARIS

The legendary "Kelly" watch. Keeping fashionable time since 1975. Watch straps and dials, available in an array of colors.

MARSH

265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041
Mon. thru Sat. 10 am to 6 pm, Thurs. 10 am to 8 pm, closed Sunday
201-376-7100 800-283-2326 © 1996 Marsh

UCUA explores cost reducing options

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce costs at the incinerator in Rahway, the Union County Utilities Authority is exploring a plan that would cut down on the frequency of tests to the ash that it produces.

According to Jeffrey Callahan, executive director of the UCUA, talks have begun with the state Department of Environmental Protection to reduce the frequency of the monthly tests to the incinerator ash that is generated by the burning of garbage. Such tests are "quite an expensive addition to the operating of the facility," said Callahan.

According to Callahan, the UCUA currently takes hourly samples from its incinerator ash every day. These samples are composited into 30

monthly samples that are tested every month. Tests include monthly tests for seven different heavy metals and one annual test for dioxins.

"It's the cost of taking those hourly samples every hour of every day of every month that's so expensive," he said. Callahan did not have figures as to how much it cost.

This testing is required by the DEP and is "far, far above" what the federal Environmental Protection Agency requires, namely a one-time test at the beginning of an incinerator's operation. He added that the incinerator has never, "on a statistical basis," exceeded limits and are "fairly consistent."

"We're simply generating data that serves no function," he said.

Bob Carson, the representative for Rahway on the UCUA board and a

member of the Union County Concerned Citizens, questioned this.

"We should have a record of the kind of ash this facility is producing," Carson said, adding that the frequency of testing should not be reduced.

According to Callahan, burning garbage at the UCUA improves it by burning off organic materials such as dioxin. He added that the ash is also treated with lime to stabilize the heavy metals and reduce the acidity.

But Carson said, "Just because the ash passes the test doesn't mean that it's safe."

Carson said the ash is tested by dissolving a small amount of ash in a weak acid solution. The lime, he said, makes this solution basic or gives it a high pH level.

In a basic solution, said Carson, the heavy metals are not as soluble as they would be in an acid or neutral solution and would not be detected by the test.

He added that the test only measures how much metal will leach out of the ash. Carson contends that "if it's out there, it's going to get spread around."

The cost of such testing has become a factor recently because of a Supreme Court ruling that declared New Jersey's trash flow regulations to be unconstitutional.

All Union County municipalities are required to send their garbage to the UCUA for disposal, guaranteeing

business for the incinerator.

But the ruling, made by Justice Joseph Irenas, would allow the Union County municipalities to send their garbage to cheaper facilities, including landfills, in about two years. The UCUA's rate for disposing a ton of garbage, the "tipping fee," is currently \$83.05, one of the highest in the state; Callahan has said the fee cannot be changed much due to the structuring of its debt service.

This could mean that the UCUA may not have the business in two years to pay off its \$500 million in bonds and would have to default. The county has guaranteed \$35 million of these, though it is unclear how much it would have to pay if the UCUA defaults. One side-effect of this is that county-purpose taxes could be raised.

"This is one of a wide range of issues that we are exploring to control costs," said Callahan. He added that any cost cuts would not be done at the expense of environmental controls.

"Pollution control and required testing makes the UCUA more expensive than landfills," he said.

Carson replied to this by saying, "When Mr. Callahan says that pollution controls are expensive, we say that they are absolutely necessary to ensuring the health of New Jersey citizens."

He added that if the incinerator had not been built, no one would have to worry about pollution from it.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Jake Peter Olohan with his brother Casey Ryan.

Casey Ryan Olohan

Casey Ryan Olohan, son of John and Laura Olohan of Springfield, celebrates his first birthday today. Joining in the celebration is his brother Jake Peter, and grandparents Ronald and Claudia Iacobucci of Nutley and Dolores Olohan of Nutley.

Museum seeks new art for next exhibit season

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library has extended the deadline to submit applications to display artwork during the 1997/98 exhibit season. Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Committee in the fall.

The 36 by 50 foot Palmer Museum was opened at its current site in 1975.

The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. The collection grew to include historical mementos, antique guns, toys, tools, glass and china. Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection are on display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum has just completed a series of programs of poetry readings and storytelling all funded by the Union County Department of Cultural & Heritage Affairs.

Over the past year, the museum has exhibited the works of many fine local and regional artists. Exhibits featured have included photography, sculpture, paintings, ceramics, handmade paper and prints.

Applications should be mailed to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J., 07081 no later than Oct. 15.

Adoption lecture planned

A lecture on a variety of adoption options available to prospective parents will be given on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library. Ethelann Moore, L.C.S.W., a clinical social worker, will offer the program which will describe the home study process, the different types of adoption available (private, public, identified, older child), and using an attorney or an agency. A question and answer period will follow the formal presentation.

Moore received an MSW from Yeshiva University, and post graduate certification in family therapy through the Family Training Institute of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The lecture is free and open to all interested persons.

A hot topic



Springfield Capt. Ken Rau uses Fire Engine No. 1 to teach fire prevention to children of Children's Academy.

Temple Beth Ahm announces adult classes

Rabbi David Wolpe, celebrated teacher, author, and speaker, will be one of the highlights of the Adult Education program at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, this fall. Rabbi Wolpe will speak on "The Changing Jewish Family" on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Rabbi Wolpe, who teaches at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, has written four books, numerous magazine articles, and has appeared on CBS This Morning and on CNN. Most recently, he was featured on Mysteries of the Bible on the A&E cable network.

JOIN US FOR A BOO T-FUL DAY!

AMAZING PUMPKIN CARVER
VIRGINIA SHORE
WILL TEACH YOU HOW!

FREE 5 X 7 PHOTO
BY BRIAN RABIN
IN OUR BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN
SETTING, COSTUMED OR AS YOU
ARE!

SUNDAY,
OCT. 13TH
1PM-4PM

251 W. NORTHFIELD RD.
LIVINGSTON, NJ

GARDEN CENTER
Livingston, NJ
201-992-0598

DUBROW'S

1 MILE EAST OF THE
ROUTE 10 CIRCLE OR
FROM SHORT HILLS
MALL-KENNEDY PKWY.
NORTH TO BUSINESS
CENTER. MAKE LEFT
ON NORTHFIELD RD.

GIVE YOUR CHILD A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

A SOLOMON SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL EDUCATION

THE BEST INVESTMENT YOU WILL EVER MAKE FOR YOUR
WHOLE FAMILY !!

Come visit us and feel the excitement at our

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAMS

Grades N-5
9.15-11.00 a.m.

Thursday, October 17, 1996
Wednesday, November 13, 1996
Thursday, December 12, 1996

Our Cranford Lower School fosters a "CAN DO" attitude in

- Interactive Hebrew and English whole language program
- Love for text and celebration of Jewish life
- State-of-the-art curriculum in literature and language, innovative math, hands-on-science, computers, developmental art and music programs, age-appropriate sports
- After school enrichment program including child-care
- Mechina (Preparatory) program for students without previous day school education

Call the Admissions Director to plan your visit (908) 272-3400
721 Orange Avenue, Cranford, N.J.

CHOOSE A SCHECHTER EDUCATION...
it makes the difference.

Call the school for
Parlor Meeting schedule

Accredited by the New Jersey
Association of Independent Schools

EVERY MAYTAG

IS ON

SALE!

EXTRA FEATURES

SALE ON SELECT 'NEW'

MAYTAG

WASHERS

MAYTAG
CONSUMER RATED #1*
WASHER
SELECT MODEL
\$469

NO.1 CLOTHES CARE SYSTEM*

<p>MAYTAG WASHER</p> <p>SELECT MODEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Last Longer Than Any Other Brand • Consumer Rated No. 1* • #1 Clothes Care System • World's First "Load Sensor" Agitator • 100% Money Back Guarantee 	<p>MAYTAG DRYER</p> <p>SELECT MODEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consumer Rated No. 1* • Regular & Perm. Press Cycles
<p>MAYTAG DISHWASHER</p> <p>SELECT MODEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consumer Rated No. 1* • No. 1 Racking Capacity • Up to \$20. Factory Rebate on select models. 	<p>MAYTAG RANGE</p> <p>SELECT MODEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Super 4.0 Capacity Oven • Free 5 year Burner Warranty**

MAYTAG REFRIGERATOR

SELECT MODEL

- NO-BREAK™ BINS
- STRONGBOX™ DOOR HINGES

FREE 10 YEAR PARTS & LABOR

\$599
- 50 Factory Rebate

\$549 After Rebate

UP TO \$100 FACTORY REBATE ON SOME MODELS

HURRY IN NOW!

*Among leading brands **Based on brand preference surveys in the U.S. & Canada. ***Ask for details.

AN ELIZABETH TRADITION

OUR 47TH YEAR

JACOBSON'S

DISTRIBUTING Company

APPLIANCES • BEDDING • ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL

OPEN MON. & THURS. 10AM. TIL 8:00 PM; TUES. & FRI. 10 AM. TIL 6:00 PM. OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM. TIL 6:00 PM; CLOSED SUNDAYS. Not responsible for typographical errors. *Bring us your best deal from TOPS • PC RICHARDS • THE WIZ and we will gladly beat their offer on any item we carry.

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

MAIN ELIZABETH SHOWROOM
725 RAHWAY AVENUE
ELIZABETH • 354-8533

WAREHOUSE OUTLET CLEARANCE CENTER
700 RAHWAY AVENUE
Cor. Elmora Ave. • ELIZABETH

OPINION

Peacetime dividends

Today more than ever, communities are relying on the spirit of volunteerism to accomplish their goals, whether it be from helping the needy to caring for and educating our children.

Despite one's political affiliation, it is difficult to dispute Hillary Clinton's claims that it takes a village to raise a child. In fact, it also takes a village to care for those most needy in our communities, whether they be children, the elderly, the homeless, people with terminal diseases such as cancer or AIDS, or even our neighbors who just need a helping hand to lead them through the rough spots in life.

This country has been spared the ravages of war. Aside from Pearl Harbor, no conflict has been fought on American soil since the Civil War. However, for much of the world, this has not been the case.

Our nation has been blessed with one of the longest periods of internal peace and prosperity ever known. This has allowed us to divert our attention from fulfilling basic needs for the greatest mass of the population, like safeguarding life, to providing for those on the fringes of society and those among us who are most vulnerable or in need of specialized care, such as our young. We should realize that we are indeed living in a golden age, despite the political pundits who bemoan the stagnancy of the American economy and decline of western civilization.

It cannot be said that our communities have not responded to this opportunity. In fact, the spirit of volunteerism is alive and well. All one needs to do is look around to see that this is true. In Mountainside, parishioners from Our Lady of Lourdes contribute their time to the Coalition to House the Homeless. SAGE volunteers aid seniors in the Summit area who are homebound. These are only two small but important examples.

Volunteerism should not be seen as an obligation. There are too many meaningless obligations in our lives as it is. Instead, the chance to improve the life of a fellow man, woman or child should be seen as an amazing opportunity to turn good intentions into positive action.

Our parks: past present and future

This past weekend, the county marked the 75th anniversary of the founding of its park system. While diamonds are said to be the appropriate gift for such a milestone, we offer instead our congratulations for a job well done.

The county park system had an illustrious beginning. Designed by the same architecture firm that created Central Park and the grounds of the White House and the Capitol, the parks were inspired by English romantic style.

Those of us who have passed time in any of the parks, from Watchung Reservation to Warinanco Park, know them to be sanctuaries from the thunder of nearby highways and din of surrounding cities.

All too often, they are taken for granted. Too few county residents take advantage of the facilities and too many take note of the parks only when controversy — crime or the deer hunts — erupts.

For the sake of community spirit, we remind our readers that these wonderful local assets are there to enjoy and that 18 of the 21 municipalities have parks; the remaining three are within a mile of a county park.

Every day, parks provide a microcosm of ecology, uniting fresh air, clean water and sculpted grounds in scenic settings. With the onset of fall, we urge everyone to go to their favorite park to observe the colors of the leaves and enjoy the cool air before it becomes too cold.

Part of what makes Union County a desirable place to live is its parks. Often, development can cost a region more in money and quality of life than preserving open spaces. The county and local governments can save money and keep taxes lower by maintaining open spaces and recreation areas. With that factor, property values usually remain stable near park areas.

Many county residents say these parks and other county recreation facilities are best left to residents who don't have their own back yards. We think that's a foolish outlook of people who would deprive themselves of activities and relaxation without good reason.

We salute the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and its employees, both past and present, and we look forward to informing our readers of the benefits offered by the park system for many years to come.

"I am heartened by the fact that democracy has not destroyed freedom of the press. But I am equally heartened by the fact that the press has not been able to destroy the freedom of the democracy."

—Robert H. Jackson

Charity for children



More than \$1,000 was raised in the first annual Lehrer-Gibilisco Funeral Home Charity Softball Game for Children's Specialized Hospital. In spite of a 5-19 season, the Rahway Recreation Men's Softball Team, sponsored by the Lehrer-Gibilisco Funeral Home in Rahway, accepted a challenge from Children's Specialized Hospital Director of Recreation Andy Chasanoff. The game was played last month at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Proceeds from the game will be used to purchase a wheelchair for the hospital's "Lightning Wheels" wheelchair race team. From left: James Zwiebel, director of the Lehrer-Gibilisco Funeral Home; Chasanoff, Joseph Gibilisco, and Darren Lesinski, coordinator of the game.

Look for old-fashioned campaigns

Local elections are soon approaching and it looks like residents will be bombarded with the fliers of those who are running for local office. Seeing as how I report the news in three suburban towns in Union County — namely Summit, Mountainside and Springfield — I am anticipating some good old-fashioned campaigning.

But wait. In two of three towns, it looks as if I may as well stay home because the election is a lock. This is kind of disappointing for a political junkie like myself, but there is nothing I can do about it, except sit back and watch the results unfold. The real fun, I guess, will be in the third town, which is already involved in a battle of words drawn along partisan lines.

Summit has two seats up for election in November and two candidates running, which means, if my math is correct, as long as the two show up to vote for themselves, they will win the two open seats. In Summit, I think this will be a good thing since the two people running both seem to be well intentioned and qualified, as well as being female, which the present Common Council does not have. It would, however, have been nice to see some Democrats at least make an attempt to run for the Common Council to break

Views On The News

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

the 80-year reign of the Republican Party in Summit.

Speaking of Republican reigns, I turn my attention to Mountainside, where for the past 100 years, the Borough Council has been in the hands of the Republican Party. This year in Mountainside, there are three seats on the council for election and four candidates. Three of the four candidates are Republican, and if past elections are any indication, these three candidates will walk away with the election. Well, it's nice to see at least one Democrat making a run for local office. Don't get me wrong. There is no problem with the local council being all Republican, especially if that is what a majority of residents want, and obviously it is what they want.

On a local level, it really should not make a difference since 99 percent of

the issues handled by a local government have nothing to do with party lines or agendas and really deal with the quality of life on a strictly local basis. Local governments are in place to run the day-to-day business of their town, hopefully staying within budget. Approving the purchase of road salt or hiring a local soccer coach should not be partisan decisions. I don't think Democrats and Republicans throughout America are running in the streets to battle over road salt or soccer coaches. Which brings me to Springfield.

This is at least a town where there appears to be a horse race for the open Township Committee seat. I look forward to questioning the two candidates at an upcoming debate, but I am not sure about all the details yet. I do know that when it comes to Springfield, almost everything is determined by party lines. Another thing I know is that campaigning in Springfield is not always friendly and can get downright personal, so maybe there will be a little excitement in this race.

Overall, it looks like it is going to be a boring year for local elections so political junkies like me will have to turn to the state and national elections, which I would do anyway to get my fix.

Peace in Israel affects our future

Frankly Speaking

By Howard Freund

both sides lost their lives. The actions of the rioters in stoning Israelis was wrong and the Palestinian police was wrong in turning their guns on Israeli soldiers. The loss of life was tragic and unnecessary and before it could get out of hand the meeting to sit down and talk was called by Clinton.

Each side blamed the other and while there was justification on both sides, the cost in life makes both sides wrong. If the clash is allowed to continue and escalate, it could embroil the entire Middle East in a war that no one can win and would result in tremendous casualties for all sides.

Three years ago, Israel's Labor Party agreed to give Palestinians self-rule in six cities of the West Bank and negotiate the issue of Jewish settlements and control of eastern Jerusalem. Hebron was one of the cities the Israelis had promised to turn over to the Palestinians, which has 100,000 Palestinians and the takeover is being held up by the presence of 450 Jews living in Hebron and how to provide for their safety. The whole thing is a mess including the problem with Syria, in which the Golan Heights captured by Israel in 1967 was to be returned for peace.

The biggest loser in this mess will be the United States if it takes sides. We cannot and must not force Israel to do anything that will jeopardize its security. The United States has great leverage over Israel in the aid, military and otherwise we give, which should not be used to broker an agreement. On the other side the wishes and dreams of the Palestinians, who yearn for their own nation separate and equal from Israel should not be denied.

The leaders have met and are meeting again after two days in the United States. They broke the ice and all sides are to be commended so far for the patience exhibited before a peace treaty can be worked out. Netanyahu — to his credit — has agreed to talk and accepts the premise that an agreement must be reached. I can understand his fear of being another Chamberlain, who brought "peace in our time" and the rise of Adolf Hitler.

This is an unfolding drama, which hopefully will be resolved to the benefit of the Palestinians and the Jews of Israel. So far Clinton and his Republican opponent Bob Dole have handled themselves well by not blaming either side for the tragic loss of life in the Middle East.

Howard Freund is a writer and former television interviewer for the cable show "Elizabeth Newsmakers."

Letters and columns

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

Worrall Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submis-

sions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

Editorial was biased and unfair

Apparently editorial writers, who write anonymously yet speak for the entire paper, are as human as the rest of us. Humans can be many things, including naive, as you indicated. They can also be ignorant. In this case your editorial writers may fall in both classifications.

You contend that you "thought the debate over deregionalization ended when the votes were counted May 14." Wrong. Only the ballot-counting ended.

In fact, the debate over which system will provide the best education

Be Our Guest

By Carmine Vitolo

for its students may well take a decade or more to decide. But while the vote may be over, the process of dissolution has just begun and has brought with it unforeseen problems — or maybe foreseen, but ignored or covered up.

While taking the Regional AFT to task for protecting the rights of its members, you have been most ignorant of, indeed uninterested in, the causes that propel the AFT to legal action. In addition, you have been most one-sided and unfair in your condemnation of the union.

It would have been far more ethical for you to have done a complete article on why lawsuits were being considered, but this is the '90s and I suppose in editorial journalism, facts and fairness may be secondary — especially where teachers are concerned.

We understand fully what the majority of the voters said they wanted on May 14. We also understand the principle of being careful about what you wish for. You may just get it. But there are laws which govern the process, and they may be being ignored and violated.

Add to that, that teachers have to pick a community before knowing how many students need to be served in that community and you have an idea of the approach that governs the process.

We, and top government officials, know there are very serious questions which remain unanswered. The silence is deafening. Unless, of course, you count this newspaper's self-serving commentary.

Since the vote, we've agreed that dissolution will happen. We just want to make sure it happens legally, fairly and that the rights of our teachers are protected. So far, that's not what we see; hence, the pending legal action. Would the editors have our members relinquish their legal rights so that a hastily set up and flawed process can be put into effect?

Your criticism displays an egregious lack of understanding of the process. As the public's eyes and ears, you should be leading the charge to ensure the law is followed, and not whining about our "working overtime to undermine the public's will" by insisting that the law be obeyed.

Beyond that, your editorial does not display even the remotest knowledge of whether the laws that allowed for dissolution are being adhered to or not. Nor do you seem to care. You, like so many others who supported this decision, seem to be saying "Hurry up and get on with it. We'll deal with the little things later."

We don't accept that approach. If one teacher's rights are restricted or violated in this process, all teacher's rights are so restricted. We don't consider that insignificant. Further, our lawsuits do not preclude us from continuing to provide an excellent education for our students now or in the future. For the record, regional teachers felt — and every major statistical indicator supported — that the regional district did a superlative job of educating its students for 60 years. That's why they opposed the referendum.

The editorial position is that the public's interests are being undermined because we insist that the law be followed. Such a stance says more about the mindset of Worrall Newspapers than it does about ours.

Carmine Vitolo is vice president of Regional AFT 3417.

Editor's note: We ask again: If the regional had survived the referendum, closed Dayton and transferred its faculty to Clark and Berkeley Heights, would the union file a lawsuit? We don't think it would, and we lament the union's determination to obstruct the public's will. But then, this is the '90s, and that's what teachers' unions do.

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

Published By
Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083

(908) 686-7700

©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
1996 All Rights Reserved

Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited.

David Worrall
Publisher

Raymond Worrall
Executive Editor

Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Jay Hochberg
Regional Editor

Kevin Singer
Managing Editor

Peter Worrall
Advertising Director

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mullman's merits mentioned

To the Editor:
 Sy Mullman is running for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket. In case your readers do not know, here are some of the many things that Sy accomplished for our town, both as a member of the Township Committee and as a private citizen.
 Sy worked with Dr. Gary Friedland and the Board of Education to help bring Summit Day Care to Springfield as a tenant at Walton School, saving taxpayer dollars. As a member of the Planning Board he helped block the sale of Walton School to a housing developer.
 As a candidate 10 years ago Sy made a promise to review the town's rent control ordinance. When he took office in 1987 he kept that promise. Those changes remain in effect today.
 As a member of the Township Committee Sy was responsible for the hiring of a professional recreation director. During the time Sy was in charge of recreation the teen center program at Chisholm School flourished with dances, tournaments and special events.
 Roy Allan Hirschfeld
 Springfield Township Committeeman

thing for the people of Springfield, like work together. If you want to know what kind of person she is, just ask some of the seniors she helps.
 Millie Guenther
 Springfield

When I was young...

To the Editor:
 Back in the 1940s, children that needed transportation to school utilized local buses. Students purchased bus tickets for about 3 cents. Keep in mind families were not as "well off" as most are today. Why should school transportation be provided at no direct cost? I suggest we can still maintain the school bus system but charge a small fee as once was. Also, I never received a free school lunch, we paid 5 cents a week for milk and a graham cracker. This even made sense for attending the neighborhood school usually in walking distance. Most often transportation was needed for high school students where the 3 cent tickets were used. Needless to say, my thinking is going "up stream," but not unrealistic. Also, walking is good exercise. As for the "little ones," either mothers, neighbors or the older siblings walked the younger ones to school. Of course, mothers now either need to work or have careers to sustain their interests besides being mothers.
 Joseph Chiappa
 Mountainside

The truth will abide

To the Editor:
 For many months, I have refrained from responding to the continuing coordinated, personal attacks upon me by the Leader and the Springfield Republican Party. Unfortunately, with the campaign season, the nature and frequency of these unsubstantiated, partisan attacks has intensified.

For those residents in Springfield who know me, I need not defend myself. For those who do not, I will once again say that I am an ethical, honest attorney. I work very hard for our town, and vigorously represent the legal interests of Springfield. No facts to the contrary have ever been shown.

To those who lie about me, I say, do what you will, for the truth will abide.

Bruce H. Bergen
 Township Attorney
 Springfield

Leave Herkalo out of it

To the Editor:
 I am not a politician in this town, just an ordinary citizen who would like to voice an opinion regarding an article in the Sept. 12 Leader about a pool membership payment and accusing Theresa Herkalo of foul play. I have worked with Theresa the last 15 years during the summer when the pool applications come in. Theresa knows more about the Recreation Department than any other person in this town, including all the directors they have had and the committeemen who were supposed to be over her.
 Theresa is a very capable person who knows what she is doing, so instead of giving her more problems, why don't the politicians leave her alone and do some-

Write positive letters

To the Editor:
 We must be able to parlay these words for a much needed examination of today's society to help bring sanity back to our nation.

It is appalling to continue to read the Letters to the Editor every day, and all the hatred that emanates from almost every letter.

The letters columns were established for an expression of ideas and free speech for the letters that are selected by the editors. But lately the columns have been turned into a vile campaign of hate.

Only negative and very few positive letters are appearing. Politicians constantly brow-beating each other, gun control advocates verses the NRA, pro-abortionist against pro-lifers, unions and management bashing each other, neighbor against neighbor, etc.

Although there is no sure-fire solution to this problem, I have a simple suggestion that may slow the pressure of aggravation in each of us.

The newspapers can conduct an experiment by allowing a period of a week or 10 days to accept only letters that are of a positive nature. The letter writers will be free to express their view on any subject matter, but the material submitted must be only in good taste.
 I'm sure we have enough subjects and informative view that would produce an interesting column each day without the viciousness.

This may be only a small beginning to counter the despicable contents of some letters, but it may be the start of something big.

James Lucia
 Linden

Report's facts, figures are straight

The following is the text of a letter sent to Linden resident Vincent Lehotsky regarding his Be Our Guest column published in August. This letter was provided to us by Lehotsky.

Be Our Guest

By Chuck Sigmund

Dear Mr. Lehotsky:
 Your letter of Sept. 5, to the Board of Chosen Freeholders has been referred to me for response. The following are answers to the questions which you posed in a guest column which appeared in Worrall Newspapers on Aug. 22.

The Division of Parks and Recreation agrees that the deer issue affects all residents of Union County, not just those in the communities which border the Watchung Reservation. In that regard, this division supplied a copy of "Deer Management Program for Watchung Reservation" to every public library in Union County in July of this year.

You state that the county's agents killed "a low number of deer" in order to stretch the deer reduction program out to its proposed a five-year duration. As you should recall, the Proposal for Long-Range Action calls for removing 120 deer per year in order to reach goal density within five years or up to 189 deer per year in order to reach the same goal within three years.

In 1996, our agents removed 167 deer and were stymied from removing more due to significant snowfall and other inclement weather. I think this evidence is certainly illustrative of the county's commitment to solving the deer problem in as few years as possible.

In regard to the question which you have often asked regarding the expenditure of overtime for police services, please understand that a budget and an expenditure are not the same thing. Although the County Police are provided overtime dollars in their budget, such as for special events which occur in the county parks, there is no requirement that prescribed amount

be spent on overtime services to support the deer removal program. In fact, although the budgeted funds could have been spent for that purpose, absolutely no police overtime funds were required or paid out for the 1996 deer program.

You ask why "a county employee was allowed to hunt deer at the county's expense at time-and-a-half?" You will note in the report that an employee of the Division of Public Works was utilized to assist in the administration of the deer program because of his extensive experience in hunting white-tail deer. That employee's duties were solely administrative and did not involve hunting; in fact, to do so would be a violation of both the county's program guidelines and the Special Deer Management Permit issued by the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

You question why the graph on page 29 of the report shows the five-year plan would allow hunting until the year 2002. The goal of the five-year plan is to reach a density of 20 deer per square mile, or a total of 60 deer, by the year 2000. This graph shows the population curve bottoming out at that time.

The two-year extension of the graph was included to show that reproduction by the remaining deer will continue to be a factor after that point and some form of artificial control will be needed to maintain the population at a steady level. However, if birth control or some other method becomes technologically and economically feasible by that time, the Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee can recommend its implementation as a maintenance strategy.

Sean Ryan, whose involvement in the preparation of this report you questioned, is an assistant park planner in the Division of Parks and Recreation. Mr. Ryan provided graphics for the production of the Projected Deer Population Decline graph shown on page 29.

The Boy Scout mentioned on page 27 of the report directed the planting of vegetation to support wildlife. You are correct in stating that the scout was given a list of deer-resistant plant species which included non-native species. That list was not developed specifically for this project and was corrected by county staff before any plant material was obtained or planted.

I hope that this information addresses all of your questions. If you have additional questions in the future, please feel free to call me or Dan Bernier directly in order that we might provide a response to your questions more quickly and completely.

Chuck Sigmund heads Union County's Division of Parks and Recreation.

JVS can help older adults find employment

Are you 55 years or older and looking for work? If you live in Essex County and you qualify financially, the Senior Employment Program can help you.

The SEP, a federally funded program operated under the Older Americans Act provides part-time, up to 20 hours per week, subsidized employment for eligible older workers. Individuals are matched with conveniently located community service positions, based upon their skills, experience and employment goals. While participating in the program, individuals are provided with various opportunities to upgrade their skills through on-the-job training and more formal classroom based programs.

The Best mortgage for you!

Guaranteed rate • No lock-in fees • No points • Borrow to \$207,000 with as little as 5% down

10/30 ARM 30 Year Term	
Rate	7.875%
APR	7.990%
Maximum Loan	\$1,000,000
Monthly P&I Per \$1,000	\$7.26
Caps	5%

Rate subject to possible one-time increase after 10 years

5/1 ARM 30 Year Term	
Rate	7.375%
APR	7.880%
Maximum Loan	\$1,000,000
Monthly P&I Per \$1,000	\$6.91
Caps	2% annual & 5% lifetime

Converts to 1-Year ARM in 5 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually

3/1 ARM 30 Year Term	
Rate	6.875%
APR	7.870%
Maximum Loan	\$1,000,000
Monthly P&I Per \$1,000	\$6.57
Caps	2% annual & 5% lifetime

Converts to 1-Year ARM in 3 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually

1 Year ARM	
Rate	6.000%
APR	7.990%
Maximum Loan	\$1,000,000
Monthly P&I Per \$1,000	\$6.00
Caps	2% annual & 5% lifetime

Rates and APR (Annual Percentage Rate) as of 10/2/96 are for one- to four-family owner occupied homes and are subject to change without notice. A 20% down payment is required on loans to \$300,000. A 25% down payment is required on loans from \$300,000 to \$500,000; for loans over \$500,000, a 33 1/3% down payment is required. Down payments of less than 20% will be accepted with private mortgage insurance on loans to a maximum of \$207,000. P & I represents principal and interest payments on the loan.

Other mortgage loans for purchase or refinance also available.

For an application, visit the Investors' branch nearest you or call:

1-800-252-8119

Borrow from the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

CORPORATE OFFICE:
 244 Millburn Avenue, Millburn
CHATHAM:
 169 Main Street
CLARK:
 54 Westfield Avenue
 (Barclay Shopping Center)
COLTS NECK:
 110 New 34 1/2 Ave 127
DEAL:
 86 Rosewood Avenue, P.O. Box 227
EAST ORANGE:
 27 Prospect Street

FREEHOLD:
 Highway 9 and Adelphi Road
HILLSIDE:
 1128 Liberty Avenue
IRVINGTON:
 34 Union Avenue
 1331 Springfield Avenue
 1065 Sluyterville Avenue
LIVINGSTON:
 493 South Livingston Avenue
 171 East Northfield Road

LONG BRANCH:
 169 Broadway
MILLBURN:
 243 Millburn Avenue
NAVESINK:
 Highway 96 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD:
 150 Watchung Avenue
SHORT HILLS:
 The Mall (Upper Level)

SPRINGFIELD:
 173 Mountain Avenue
 Mountain and Morris Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:
 Highway 11 and Morris Avenue
TOMS RIVER:
 874 Fischer Blvd. Bay Plaza
 (Clipp Park Center)
UNION:
 127 9/9 Sussexville Avenue
 Ruckel Shopping Center, Route 22*

"I can't send mom to a nursing home.
 People will think I don't love her."



Now that Mom is sick she needs you more than ever before. She needs your love, your care, and your compassion. But most of all, she needs you to have the strength to do what's best for her. Even if it's something neither one of you want to think about. Even if it involves a decision you hoped you'd never have to make.

We can help. Not only will we provide highly skilled nursing care for your mother 24 hours a day, we will also extend our care to you. With over 35 years of experience, we can help you make sense of this confusing and difficult time.

Call or mail the coupon, and we'll send you a free copy of *Searching For Normal Feelings*, a wonderful book that has helped many families find peace of mind with the nursing home decision.



Call 1-800-800-CARE (2273)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone Number _____ ME

P.O. Box 308 • Budd Lake, NJ 07828

ManorCare
 Health Services™ *The Support You Need.™*
 Skilled Nursing • Rehabilitation • Subacute Care

Serving the Mountainside community for over 5 years.

Coloring contest winners announced

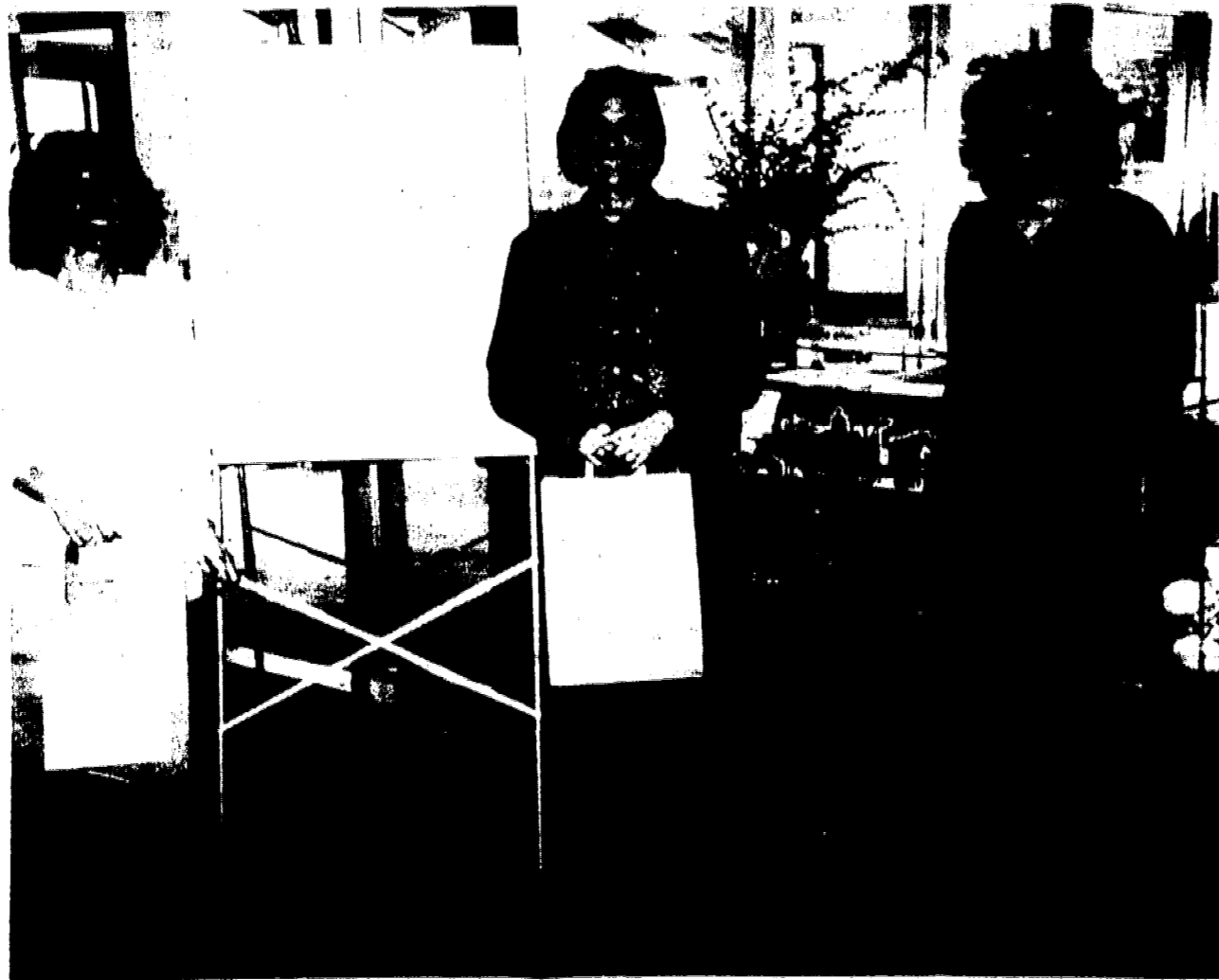
Artists Andrew Martin, age two, and Marc Burian, age seven, were the winners in the Mabie Playground coloring contest at the Summit Public Library recently. The two-week event was sponsored by the Junior League of Summit, which is spearheading the renovation of Mabie Memorial Playground on the Village Green. New playground equipment for children will be installed one block from the library next spring.

Children colored an 8" x 10" blueprint of the League's custom-designed contiguous play system.

"We were very impressed with the children's creativity," said JLS President Betsy Buell, who selected two winners in the random drawing. "Some artists colored in a sky and added happy children playing on the playground."

The actual playground will have wooden ramps and walkways, tan plastic sides and steel roofs.

"We are planning to have green support posts and blue rails like the playground at Memorial Field which the League installed. An important safety feature will include having red rails at all openings to indicate slides, stairways, or any place we want children to stop," said Mabie Playground Project Co-chairwoman Kris Sinnenberg.



Children's Librarian Emily Cutler, Junior League of Summit President Betsy Buell and Toys That Teach owner Meryl Brownstein prepare to select the winners of the non-competitive coloring contest. Artwork by Andrew Martin and Marc Burian was chosen as the winning entries.

Photo By Kris Sinnenberg

filled with toys was covered with fingerprints and smudge marks. The kids loved the display."

Children age two to four who receive an honorable mention for their artwork are: Jared Bergman, Sarah Bern, Oliver Bernstein, Michelle Burian, Shanette Clayton, Sharon Kwak,

Katie Grimes, Meghna Marathe, Peter Martin, Clay Meyer, Justin O'Brien and Jasmine Sondhi.

The children age five to ten who receive an honorable mention are: Christina D. Aquila, Mara Bergman, Christopher Bontempo, Paul Cormi, Chelsea Daugherty, Stephen Kwak,

Simon Kwok, Matt Martin, Jack Meyer, Sean Northover, Casey O'Brien, Dennis O'Brien, Serena Sondhi and Richard Sun.

The Junior League is a non-profit charitable organization of women dedicated to improving the community. For information, call the League at (908) 273-7349.

Local authors to appear at book fair

By the light of a kerosene lantern in Benin, West Africa, Pete Watson wrote his first children's book, "The Market Lady and the Mango Tree." His wife Mary Watson illustrated the collaborative effort. They met while she was illustrating a Peace Corps manual that he had written. They live in Summit with their three children.

In his travels through Africa, he learned that many marketplaces have a very successful merchant. The village children in the book don't have any money, but at least they can share the delicious mangoes that fall from the big tree in the marketplace. The crafty market lady rigs a big net to

catch the mangoes and all the profits for herself. Later she learns that you can't earn a living by selling what's free.

Pete and Mary Watson will be signing copies of their book at the Central Presbyterian Church Weekday Nursery School bookfair, lower level, 70 Maple Street, Summit, on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mary Watson wrote and illustrated the "Butterfly Seeds," a tribute to her grandfather and the happy hours she spent with him in his greenhouse. In the book, Jake's excitement over moving to America is overshadowed by the sadness he feels about leaving his

grandpa behind. But with a parting gift of some magical seeds, his grandfather makes the promise that Jake's favorite butterflies will appear in New York City, too.

The fifth annual bookfair will also feature pop-up books, sticker books, gift sets, educational puzzles, early readers, holiday books, books on parenting, and more.

The bookfair is sponsored by the Central Presbyterian Church Weekday Nursery and Kindergarten Parents' Organization with books from Camelot books of Summit. Proceeds from the bookfair will benefit the school. The Parents' Organization

arranges educational presentations, provides a vehicle for parent involvement, raises funds for the director and teachers, and coordinates social events for children and parents. For more information, call (908) 273-0484.

Editorial deadlines

General news — Monday 5 p.m.
Letters to the editor — Monday 9 a.m.
Sports — Monday noon.
Church, club and social — Friday noon.

Childrens entertainer to host pajama party

Children's entertainer and recording artist Debbie Hendrickson will present a Pajama Party at the Springfield Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Friday evening at 7 p.m.

The 30 minute show is for children ages 5-8 and their families. Everyone is invited to come in their pajamas, bring their teddy bears and blankets, and sing, clap and dance as they order out for imaginary pizza, jump on the bed, and curl up to a lullaby.

A native of New Jersey, Hendrickson performs throughout the tri-state area at schools, concerts, festivals, libraries and bookstores. She has recorded two children's albums: "Hot Diggity Dog" and "Kids Can Sing Too", available at her shows, through mail order and at select local outlets.

The Barnes and Noble Bookstore is located at 240 Rt. 22 West, Springfield. For further information, call the store at (201) 376-8544.



Debbie Hendrickson

Grants allow SAGE to expand programs

The Hyde and Watson Foundation has made two grants in two years, totaling \$50,000, to the SAGE Spend-a-Day Building Campaign.

"We are very proud of this strong level of support from the Hyde and Watson Foundation," said Clare Wherley, president, SAGE Board of Trustees. "It sends a clear message about the importance of SAGE in meeting the long-term care needs of our growing elderly population. We hope to expand the community's commitment to SAGE and to attract others interested investing in our future."

SAGE renovated and furnished 6,700 square feet of space at 550 Springfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights in 1995 to create a state of the art adult day care facility. The total cost of the project was \$575,000; \$250,000 is still needed to complete the campaign.

Unlike many adult day care programs, the new Spend-A-Day Center has been custom designed for older adults with soft lighting, a walking corridor with handrails, accessible lavatories, and a private shower and laundry facilities. Each of the three Spend-A-Day programs has its own room, and there is additional space for small group activities, such as meetings of the Men's Club.

Approximately 90 clients participate in the SAGE Spend-A-Day programs; some attend only twice a week

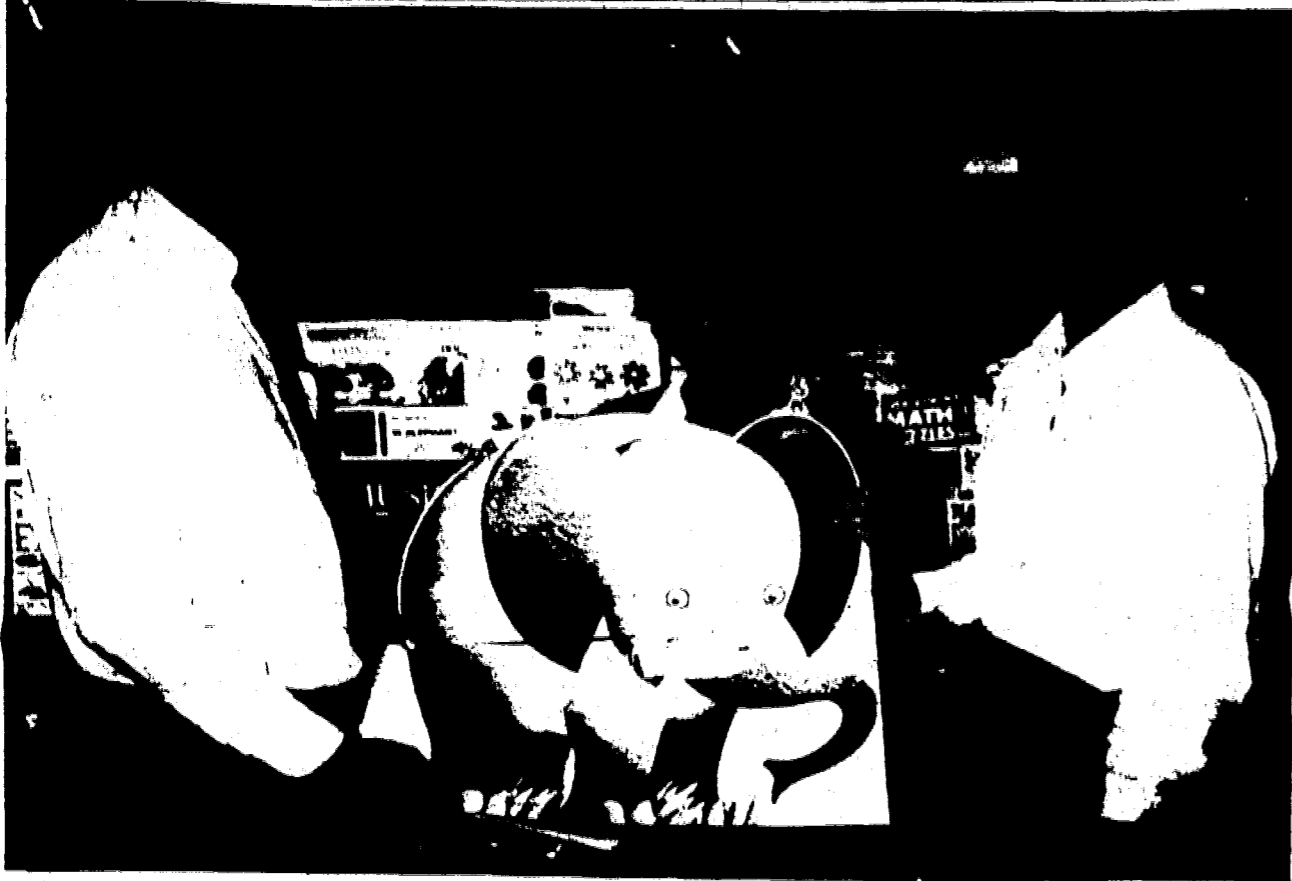
while others enroll for all five weekdays. Assistance with transportation arrangements is available. Regular program hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with extended hours of 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. available to accommodate the schedules of working caregivers.

SAGE has been a leader in adult day care since 1974 when the Spend-A-Day program was launched. An Alzheimer's program was added in 1988. Most recently, the "Interim/Special Needs" program was started for those with early dementia or severe physical limitations. Together, the three programs offer a unique continuum of adult day care.

Established in 1954, SAGE is the oldest elder care agency in New Jersey, offering a comprehensive range of services to assist the frail elderly in maintaining their independence. In addition to adult day care, SAGE programs include home health aide and companion services, Meals-on-Wheels, Tel-Assurance, "Info-Care" information and referral, support groups, and other activities. SAGE is a United Way Member Agency. For information on SAGE and its programs, call (908) 273-5550.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

ADDITIONS EST 1964 <i>Build With Experience</i> (908) 245-5280 MELO CONTRACTORS COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL  From Design to Completion For All Your Construction Needs		AIR CONDITIONING QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING INC. Gas • Steam Hot Water & Hot Air Heat • Humidifiers • Zone Valves • Circulators • Air Cleaners 201-467-0553 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.		ANTIQUES BUYING Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Painting, Sterling, Toys China, Books, Crystal, Jewelry, Unusual Items. Classic Antiques 218 South Avenue, Cranford 908-233-7667		AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT (908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING		BATHTUB REGLAZING Save Time, Save Money, Save Face. Reface, Don't Replace Worn or Outdated Bathtubs, Tiles & Sinks  • Only hours to reface, 1-day to cure • Up to 80% savings over the cost of replacement • Quality warranty on all refaced surfaces • Available in custom colors • Free estimates Call the Tub Plus experts at 908-686-6741 or call NJ-1-908-353-1062 • Fax: 908-355-6769		CLEAN UP M.J. PRENDEVILLE 201-635-8815 • Attic - Basement • Garage - Yard • Remodeling Debris • Mini Dumpster Rental FAST, FAIR RELIABLE. • Properly licensed • 20 Years Experience			
CLEAN-UP COUNTRYSIDE DISPOSAL • 1-30 Yard Containers • Small Demolitions • Estate Sale Clean-Ups • Labor Services • Clean-Up Removal P.O. Box 187 Berkeley Heights NJ 07922 Phone & Fax 908-464-1515		COMPUTER TRAINING COMPUTERS ARE THE FUTURE Are YOU There Yet? If you need help getting started call Scott the Computer Tutor @ 201-731-4403 • MS WINDOWS (31 & 95) • MS WORD • MS WORKS • ONLINE SERVICES • WORLD WIDE WEB • QUICKEN • LOTUS 123 • MANY MORE Call for more information and get started!		DECKS "Improve Your Home with GII" Decks Basements We will beat any legitimate competitor's price (908) 964-8364		DRAIN/SEWER CLEANING UNION COUNTY SEWER & DRAIN • Complete Plumbing, Sewer & Drain Service • Underground leader lines cleaned from house to street • Hot water heaters  201-467-4002 NJ State License #5889		SPACE AVAILABLE  1-800-564-8911		ELECTRICIAN  ABLE ELECTRIC "If it's electric, we do it!" INTERIOR & EXTERIOR LIGHTING SPECIALISTS 908-276-8692 License #11500		EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Michelle & Robert Weiman Local Childcare Coordinators 541 Lexington Ave; Cranford 908-272-7873  Intercultural Childcare	
GENERAL CONTRACTOR ON THE LEVEL General Contractor Kitchens • Windows • Roofs Commercial Residential Framing • Sheet Rock • Custom Decks No Job Too Big or Too Small MIKE COSTELLO 908-289-6425 CALL for FREE ESTIMATE		GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE  GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS Thoroughly cleaned & flushed AVERAGE HOUSE \$35.00 - \$40.00 ALL DEBRIS BAGGED FROM ABOVE MARK MEISE 228-4965		GUTTERS/LEADERS GUTTERS & LEADERS • Cleaned & Flushed • Repairs • Leaf Screens Installed • Installations 908-233-4414 KELTOM GUTTER SERVICE		HANDYMAN Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? Call Frank's Painting & Handyman Service SMALL JOB SPECIALIST 241-3849 Interior, Exterior, Repairs Free Estimates Windows, Glass, Carpentry Fully Insured		HEALTH & FITNESS MERCHANDISE SPECIALS NIKKEN INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR MAGNETIC & NON-MAGNETIC HEALTH PRODUCTS NON-CHEMICAL, NON-INVASIVE AND NUTRITIONAL PRODUCTS 908-355-5822 Fax 908-355-5985		HOME IMPROVEMENTS HICKMAN BUILDING & REMODELING, INC. • Additions • Windows • Kitchens • Tiling • Baths • Roofing • Decks • Siding Custom Carpentry ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS Pictures/References Available CALL GLENN 908-665-2929 Free Estimates Fully Insured			
MUSIC INSTRUCTION GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS • By Professional Guitarist • Over 25 Years Experience • Beginners Through Advanced • All Ages Welcome 908-810-8424		PAINTING EXCELLENT PAINTING Painting Plastering Interior & Exterior 25 Years experience Free Estimates LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025		PAINTING FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES Interior Exterior Residential House Painting Steve Rozanski 908-686-6455		POOL SERVICE SUPER P L SERVICE Our name says it all! Closings Now Available • Safety Covers • Liners • Heaters • Weekly Service 908-688-3535		ROOFING  ROOFING Repairs • Replacements Shingles • Tile Slate • Flat Free Estimate/Insured Quality Work at a Reasonable price MARK MEISE 228-4965		CLEANING SERVICES HOUSE • OFFICE CONDO • APARTMENT CLEANING Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best Rates! Reliable! Scheduled to meet your needs. FREE ESTIMATES SUMA BUSINESSES 908-355-2654		SPACE AVAILABLE  SPACE AVAILABLE 763-9411	



Hippo and Pals is one of the books at this year's bookfair sponsored by the Central Presbyterian Church Weekday Nursery and Kindergarten Parents' Organization. From left are Camelot bookstore manager Frank Murphy and Bookfair Chairwomen Elizabeth Martin and Jane Helvey.

Bookfair to offer wide variety

Central Presbyterian Church Week-day Nursery and Kindergarten Parents' Organization's fifth annual bookfair will feature books from Camelot Books of Summit. Pop-up books, sticker books, gift sets, educational puzzles, early readers, holiday books for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, Far Side calendars, books on parenting, and more will be for sale. The bookfair and simulta-

neous bake sale will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church Week-days Nursery School, lower level, 70 Maple St., Summit, on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. plus 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Summit authors Pete and Mary Watson will autograph copies of their books "The Market Lady and the Mango Tree" and "The

Butterfly Seeds" on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Last year's bookfair grossed \$8,000. The Parents' Organization arranges educational presentations, provides a vehicle for parent involvement, raises funds for the director and teachers, and coordinates social events for children and parents. For more information, call (908) 273-0484.

Kent Place plans open houses

Kent Place School will hold open houses for its Kindergarten program on Tuesday and for its Nursery and Pre-K program on Thursday, Oct. 17. Both open houses will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Kent Place Primary School at the corner of Morris and Norwood Avenues, Summit.

The co-ed Nursery and Pre-K programs at Kent Place emphasize hands-on experience. Children in the Nursery and Pre-K programs are invited to be curious and imaginative, to share and be kind, and to respect themselves, others, and the environ-

ment. The major goals in the all-girls Kindergarten are to develop self-confidence, self-awareness, independence, and social skills along with the academic skills important for young students.

Since its founding in 1894, Kent Place School has provided a challenging educational program and encouraged each girl to reach her maximum academic and creative potential. A school with a national reputation and a statewide student body, Kent Place attracts students from 68 different communities throughout New Jersey.

A tradition of academic excellence begun 100 years ago, when a group of fathers seeking educational excellence for their daughters founded the school, continues today. From nursery school through grade twelve, Kent Place School stresses the development of skills that are fundamental to success in academics and in life: accurate reading, clear writing, sound analytical thinking, strong quantitative reasoning, and effective speaking. For more information, contact the Admission Office at (908) 273-0900.

Choose The Best!

6 Month Certificate

5.90%
Annual Percentage Yield

Minimum only \$1,000.
Variety of other rates and terms available.
ALSO AVAILABLE FOR IRAS.

12 Month Certificate

6.00%
Annual Percentage Yield

15 Month Certificate

6.00%
Annual Percentage Yield

18 Month Certificate

6.00%
Annual Percentage Yield

24 Month Certificate

6.05%
Annual Percentage Yield

Rates effective October 7th.
Subject to change without notice. Interest is compounded continuously and payable monthly. Penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.

Passbook savings available!

Invest with the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK



CORPORATE OFFICE:
249 Milburn Avenue, Milburn

CHATHAM:
169 Main Street*

CLARK:
56 Westfield Avenue
Bradlee's Shopping Center*

COLTS NECK:
Highway 34, P.O. Box 127

DEAL:
88 Norwood Avenue, P.O. Box 227

EAST ORANGE:
27 Prospect Street

FREEHOLD:
Highway 9 and Adelphi Road*

HILLSIDE:
1128 Liberty Avenue*

IRVINGTON:
34 Union Avenue
1331 Springfield Avenue
1065 Stuyvesant Avenue

LIVINGSTON:
493 South Livingston Avenue*
371 East Northfield Road*

LONG BRANCH:
169 Broadway

MILLBURN:
243 Milburn Avenue*

NAVESINK:
Highway 36 and Valley Drive*

PLAINFIELD:
130 Watchung Avenue*

SHORT HILLS:
The Mall (Upper Level)*

SPRINGFIELD:
173 Mountain Avenue

Mountain and Morris Avenues*

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:
Highway 71 and Warren Avenue*

TOMS RIVER:
874 Fischer Blvd., Bay Plaza*
(Shop Rite Center)

UNION:
977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue
Rickett Shopping Center, Route 22*

MAC 24 Hour Banking Locations

DEPOSITS FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000



NEWARK PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. INC.

Moore's Regal WALL SATIN Interior Paint SALE!



- Beautiful Matte Flat Finish
- Spatter Resistant
- Brushes Easily, Dries Rapidly



A Stroke Of Brilliance.

3% SALES TAX

COME ON DOWN AND SAVE

ONLY **3%** SALES TAX

Let Crayola® team up with your kids in creating imaginative spaces.



Crayola®

© Binney & Smith. Crayola, the serpentine and chevron designs are registered trademarks of Binney & Smith, used under license.

1156 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON

TELE: (201) 399-1144 • FAX 399-0042

Group to discuss religious matters

How will we raise our children? What holidays will we celebrate? How can I cope with the hostility I feel from my in-laws because I am not of their faith? What are the fundamental differences between being a Christian and being a Jew?

There are the kinds of questions addressed in "Opening Doors — A Liberal Jewish Perspective on Inter-marriage," a program that offers partners in interfaith relationships the opportunity to discuss their concerns and explore their options with other similar couples.

The six-week discussion series, part of a national program under the auspices of the Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach, will begin Tuesday evening, October 22 at Temple Sinai in Summit.

The group will be led by Connie Reiter, who has extensive experience working with interfaith couples. "Opening Doors" is sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It is open to couples only; group size is limited to eight couples.

While the program is in no way conversionary, it is offered in a Jewish setting and provides a forum for participants to clarify any questions they have regarding Judaism.

"This is the first program of its kind available specifically for unaffiliated intermarried couples," noted Dru Greenwood, former Outreach Coordinator for the local branch of the UAHC. "We want participating cou-

ples to have the chance for frank discussions that can allow them to make informed decisions for themselves and their families."

The local program is in its seventh year and is just one of a large number of programs offered by the Outreach Division of the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. To register for "Opening Doors," or for more information on this or other offerings, contact Kay Levinson, UAHC Outreach Coordinator, at (201) 599-0080.

Women's center schedules new programs

Creativity, money management and wellness are explored in upcoming programs at the Resource Center for Women. Located in downtown Summit in Calvary Episcopal Church, The Resource Center for Women is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization offering programs and services to all area women. Partial program scholarships are available for all programs.

• "The Artists Way: Discovering and Recovering Your Creative Self" is a six-week series that begins Thursday, Oct. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Using exercises from the book "The Artist's Way: A Spiritu-

al Path to Higher Creativity," participants will learn ways to get their creative juices flowing and to replace fear, jealousy and self-sabotage with freedom, productivity and self-confidence. Led by Verence Parnell, doctoral student and sometime poet, the fee for the series is \$90, \$70 for Center members, and the registration deadline is tomorrow.

• "Making the Wellness Choice" begins Thursday, Oct. 17 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and is a four-session series intended to educate and empower women to take responsibility for the promotion of their own

Two series of programs begin Oct. 17, while a third begins Oct. 19.

health. Information, skills and support for making informed choices about nutrition, relaxation, and stress reduction will be taught by Margaret Rosan, LCSW. The fee for the series is \$85, \$50 for Center members, and the registration deadline is tomorrow.

• In "Life After Divorce: A Financial Primer," Carol Lewis,

CFP, MBA, will teach basic money-management skills and money-saving techniques and will address banking and insurance needs, basic financial terms and important do's and don'ts for a sound financial future. The workshop will be held on Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$25, \$20 for Center members, and the registration deadline is Monday.

For further information on these and other programs and services of the Resource Center for Women, area residents are asked to call the Center's office at (908) 273-7253.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and location, job title, and wedding date.

Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title, and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are preferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so, if possible, side by side is better.

For more information call Managing Editor Kevin Singer at (908) 686-7700, ext. 345.

Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

FREE Information!

CALL (908) **686-9898**

and enter a four digit selection number below!

WEDDING PLANNING

GENERAL INFORMATION

- 2001 Small Budget Weddings
- 2005 The Engagement Party
- 2007 Who Pays For What? (Traditional)
- 2008 Who Pays For What? (Modern)
- 2009 Parent's Involvements
- 2015 What Is A Wedding Announcement?
- 2020 The Rehearsal Dinner
- 2021 Kinds Of Registries
- 2038 Divorced Parents
- 2044 Traditional Bridal Rituals
- 2049 The Wedding Toast
- 2051 Selecting The Perfect Site

HONEYMOON PLANNING

- 2030 Honeymoon Saving Tips
- 2031 Adventurous Honeymoons
- 2032 Island Honeymoons
- 2033 Domestic Honeymoons

TIPS FOR A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

- 2060 Beauty Tips
- 2061 Make-Up Applications
- 2062 Skin Care & Facials
- 2063 Hair Styling
- 2064 Nails

A Public Service Of WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Infosource

Your Community's Best
24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE

AUTOSOURCE

See The Automotive Section For New Car Information!

BOOK REVIEWS

- 3301 Hardcover
- 3302 Paperback
- 3303 This Week's Best Sellers

BUSINESS

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

- 4190 Training & Workshops
- 4191 Starting A Business
- 4192 Developing A Business Plan
- 4193 Marketing
- 4194 Obtaining Financing

COMMUNITY EVENTS LINE

- 1664 Midtown Elizabeth Events
- 1666 Downtown Rahway Events

UNION TOWNSHIP

- 1808 Union Township Events
- 4311 New Car Show
- 4312 Tunes For Tots

COMPUTERS & THE INTERNET

- 3237 What's Online Today?
- 3240 Weekly Web News
- 3241 On The Net

ELECTION '96

- 4270 On The Campaign Trail

ENTERTAINMENT

- 3196 Today's People
- 3197 What's Hot, What's Not
- 3199 Entertainment News
- 3216 Tube Talk (Intro)
- 3217 Tube Talk (Update)
- 3218 Joke Of The Day
- 3221 Thought For The Day

MUSIC CHARTS

- 3560 POP SINGLES
- 3565 COUNTRY SINGLES
- 3570 ADULT CONTEMPORARY
- 3575 RHYTHM & BLUES
- 3580 JAZZ
- 3585 CLASSICAL
- 3590 Music World
- 3591 Country Music Report
- 3592 Today In Music

HEALTH

MEN'S SEXUAL HEALTH CONCERNS

- 5190 Impotence
- 5191 No Scalpel Vasectomy
- 5192 Male Infertility
- 5193 Kidney Stones
- 5194 Prostate Cancer

HOME IMPROVEMENT

- ROOFING
- 2140 Roofing Terminology
- 2141 Types of Roofing Materials
- 2142 Choosing A Roof Color
- 2143 Adding A Skylight
- 2144 Getting The Materials

LIFESTYLES

- 3312 Gay Moments

LOTTERY

DAILY RESULTS

- 1900 New Jersey Lottery
- 1901 New York Lottery
- 1902 Connecticut
- 1903 Pennsylvania

MOVIE REVIEWS

- 3200 Menu of Movies
- 3222 Movie Charts
- 3223 Video Charts
- 3224 Video Reviews
- 3215 Kid's Video Review

Moviesource

- Featuring
- Movie Times At
- These Local Movie Theatres:
- 3171 Cineplex Odeon Cranford
- 3173 Linden Fiveplex Cinemas
- 3175 New Park Cinema
- 3177 Cineplex Odeon Union
- 3179 Lost Picture Show
- 3181 General Cinema Blue Star
- 3183 Rialto Theatre
- 3185 Sony Theaters

NATIONAL NEWS

- 1600 Current Events Menu

PREPLANNING FUNERALS

- 5900 Reasons to Prearrange
- 5901 Preplanning & Your Family
- 5902 Pre-financing a Funeral
- 5903 Dealing With Grief
- 5904 The Funeral Director

REAL ESTATE

- BUYING A HOME
- 1700 Before you Buy
- 1703 Buying An Older Home
- 1704 Advantage Of Home Ownership
- 1723 The Home Investment
- 1726 Owning Vs. Renting

RELIGION

- 3220 Bible Verse For The Day
- 3310 Teachings of the Buddha

SCHOOL CLOSINGS & EMERG. INFO.

- 7000 Clark Schools
- 7001 Elizabeth Schools
- 7002 Hillside Schools
- 7003 Kenilworth Schools
- 7004 Linden Schools
- 7005 Mountainside Schools
- 7006 Rahway Schools
- 7007 Roselle Schools
- 7008 Roselle Park Schools
- 7009 Springfield Schools
- 7010 Summit Schools
- 7011 Union Schools

SCHOOL LINES

- WASHINGTON SCHOOL
- 7310 Emergency Info
- 7320 Main Menu

SENIOR CITIZENS

- 4000 Senior Citizens Information Line
- 4001 Senior Events Line
- 4002 Senior Citizens Travel
- 4003 Senior Medical Courtesy And Dental Programs
- 4004 Senior Citizens Current Issues

SOAP OPERAS

- DAYTIME
- 3280 All My Children
- 3281 The City
- 3282 Days Of Our Lives
- 3283 The Young & The Restless
- 3284 The Bold & The Beautiful
- 3285 As The World Turns
- 3286 Another World
- 3287 One Life To Live
- 3288 General Hospital
- 3289 Guiding Light
- 3292 WEEKLY SOAP GOSSIP
- 3248 WEEKLY SOAP SUMMARIES

EVENING

- 3260 The X-Files
- 3261 ER
- 3262 Chicago Hope
- 3263 NYPD Blue
- 3265 Murder One
- 6266 Beverly Hills 90210
- 3267 Melrose Place

SPORTS

NATIONAL SCORES

- 3101 NFL Scores
- 3104 NL Baseball Scores
- 3105 AL Baseball Scores

SCHEDULES/LINES

- 3122 NL Baseball
- 3123 AL Baseball
- 3124 NFL

FANTASY FOOTBALL

- 3129 NFL

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

- 7400 Scores
- 7401 Schedules

DAILY UPDATES

- 3130 NBA Update
- 3131 NHL Update
- 3132 NL Baseball Update
- 3133 AL Baseball Update
- 3134 NFL Update
- 3106 Golf Update
- 3107 Tennis Update
- 3103 Auto Racing Update
- 3108 Pro Wrestling
- 3109 Boxing Reports
- 3090 Sports Commentary
- 9094 College Football Report
- 3095 College Basketball Report

TELEVISION

NETWORK TV TONIGHT

- 3226 ABC
- 3227 CBS
- 3228 FOX
- 3229 NBC
- 3230 Tonight's Movies
- 3231 TV Talk Show Preview

CABLE TONIGHT

- 3232 Best Bets for Kids
- 3233 TV Sports Highlights
- 3234 PBS Tonight
- 3235 Stations A - L
- 3236 Stations M - Z
- 3238 TV News Maker Preview

TIME & TEMPERATURE

- 1000 Current Time & Temp.

WEATHER

- 1800 Atlantic City
- 1801 Boston
- 1802 Atlantic City
- 1803 Boston

WEDDING PLANNING

GENERAL INFORMATION

- 2001 Small Budget Weddings
- 2005 The Engagement Party
- 2007 Who Pays For What? (Traditional)
- 2008 Who Pays For What? (Modern)
- 2009 Parent's Involvements
- 2015 What Is A Wedding Announcement?
- 2020 The Rehearsal Dinner
- 2021 Kinds Of Registries
- 2038 Divorced Parents
- 2044 Traditional Bridal Rituals
- 2049 The Wedding Toast
- 2051 Selecting The Perfect Site

WHERE TO LOOK FOR A JOB

- 1400 Classifieds
- 1401 Classifieds Plus
- 1402 Situation Wanted Ads
- 1403 Placement Services
- 1404 Non-Traditional Searches

Union County's Best Source For Instant Information

IT'S FREE

Halloween

FEATURE

- 4230 Ghost Story Club
- 4233 Safety Tips

- 4231 Strange, But True
- 4234 What Was That?

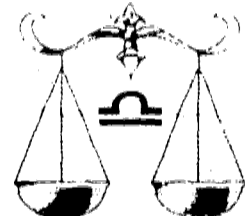
- 4232 Haunted House

UPDATED DAILY!

HOROSCOPES

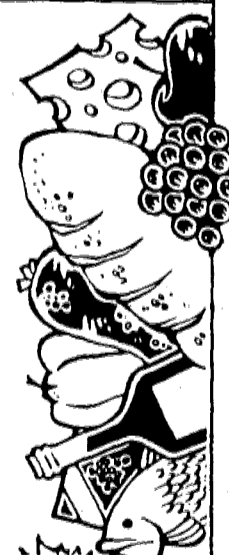
- 3219 It's Your Birthday
- 3600 Aquarius
- 3601 Aries
- 3602 Taurus
- 3603 Gemini
- 3604 Cancer
- 3605 Leo
- 3606 Virgo
- 3607 Libra
- 3608 Scorpio
- 3609 Sagittarius
- 3610 Capricorn
- 3611 Pisces

Updated Daily!



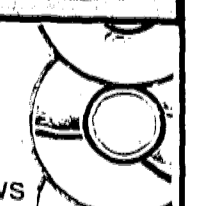
RECIPES

- Appetizers
- 5300 Ingredients
- 5301 Method
- Desserts
- 5302 Ingredients
- 5303 Method
- Microwave
- 5304 Ingredients
- 5305 Method
- Quick Meals
- 5306 Ingredients
- 5307 Methods
- Side Dish
- 5308 Ingredients
- 5309 Method
- Low Calorie
- 5310 Ingredients
- 5311 Method



MUSICSOURCE

- Fresh Cuts
- From The Hottest new CD's
- 0100 Music Previews



Its As Easy As
1 CALL 908-686-9898 from any phone
Press the
2 4 DIGIT CODE for the information you want to hear...
3 ENTER ANOTHER SELECTION (Up to 5 choices per call)

For Your Free Information
CALL 908-686-9898
INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE

Questions or comments about **INFOSOURCE?** We would like to hear from you! **ENTER SELECTION #8025**

IT'S EASY & INFORMATIVE! CALL EVERYDAY! IT'S FREE

Infosource is a 24 hour voice information service where callers get free information from the selection above by calling (908) 686-9898 and entering a 4 digit code for the selection they want to hear (up to 5 choices per call). Calls are FREE if within your local calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. Infosource is a public service of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

For Information on advertising and sponsorship Opportunities, call Erik Kent at (908) 686-7700, ext. 311.

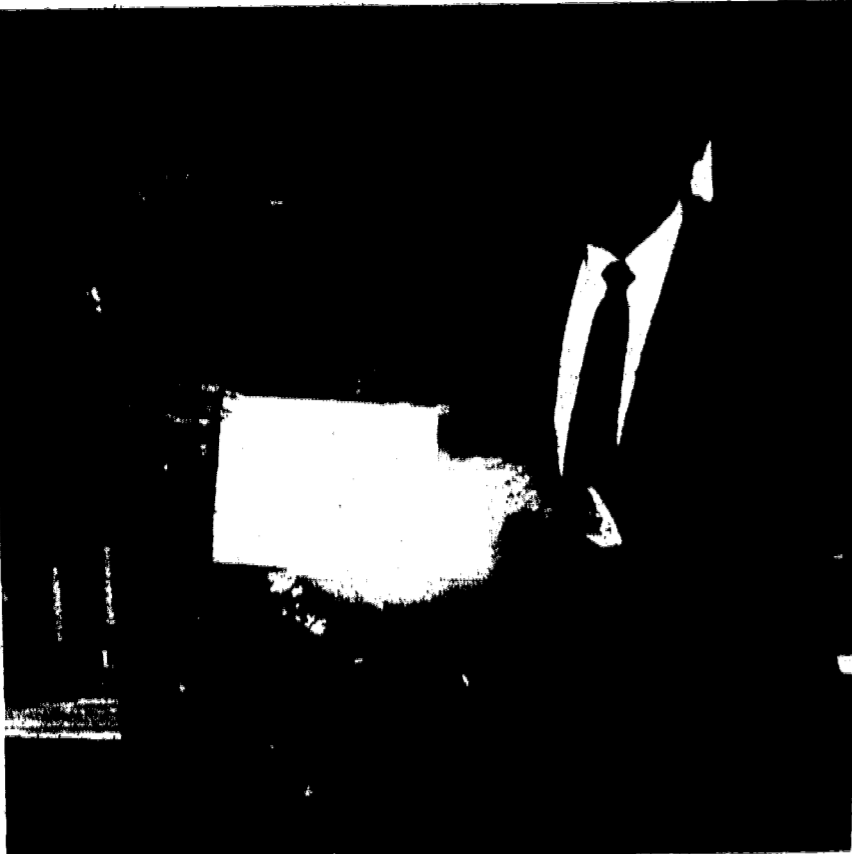
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Demark to enter Kean athletic Hall of Fame

Jill Demark of Springfield, a 1989 graduate of Kean College in Union, will be among six inductees into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. Demark accomplished something that no other athlete in the history of Kean College can claim. She is the only player to be a starter and major contributor for both NCAA Basketball Final Four and the softball College World Series team. A two-sport star, Demark earned seven letters in those two sports. On the hardwood, she led the Cougars to an amazing 73-14 record in her three seasons, 1985-88, including three NJAC Championships, three NCAA Tournaments and the 1986-87 Final Four. A two-time second team All-Conference selection, Demark was the Coaches Award winner the Final Four season and the team captain the following year. She led the team in assists both of those final two years. On the diamond, Demark competed from 1985-97 and 1989. She was an All-Region and All-Conference selection in both 1987 and 1989. She left school with four single-season and career records, including runs scored with 37 in 1986, walks in a season — 18 — and career — 58 — and at-bats in a season — 136 in 1986. Both of the walks records still top the Kean list. The year she broke the single-season records was also the season in which she led Kean to a 38-9 record and the first and still only College World Series appearance in school history. The team captain in 1987, Demark batted .337 as she helped lead the team to the ECAC Championship. Also excellent with the glove, Demark's fielding efficiency was never below .950 in her career. The class of 1996 will be honored at the induction ceremonies on Saturday as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Dance studio to host AIDS benefit

Ballroom Magic Dance Studio, Springfield, is producing An Animated Evening of Dance, a dinner and dance showcase, on Nov. 1 to raise funds for the American Foundation for AIDS Research. This event will present a magical evening of both amateur and professional dance entertainment themed to the music and characters of cartoons and animated features, as well as special showcases of Country/Western dances. In addition, many local businesses and national manufacturers have contributed gift certificates and merchandise which will be raffled or auctioned for the Benefit of AmFAR. "Every year, the studio has a showcase for our students to highlight what they have learned. This year we wanted to do something special to raise funds to help combat this disease which is becoming so widespread and has touched many of our lives personally, including mine," said Kelly Vuyovich, owner of Ballroom Magic Dance Studio. "Our goal is to raise \$10,000, and both the staff and our students, many of whom are very busy professionals and business-people, are working hard to make this an evening of quality entertainment. We have also received some wonderful support from local and national businesses, which have generously contributed to our fundraising efforts." "An Animated Evening of Dance" benefit showcase will take place at L'Affaire on Rte. 22 East on Friday, November 1. Tickets are \$50 per person and will include dinner, general dancing and the special showcase performances. All proceeds will be contributed to AmFAR. For further information or to order tickets, contact Kelly Vuyovich at (201) 467-8522.



Springfield Lion Donald Dausser presents the 1996 Peace Poster Award to Jessica Hartmann of St. James School, Springfield, for her winning entry. Lions Clubs all over the world sponsor this art program to recognize students' efforts to promote peace through artistic expression.

Lions Club will seek donations on weekend

Lions Club members will be on the streets of Springfield this Saturday and Sunday to raise money for various projects and programs supported by White Cane donations. 100% of the money collected will be donated to various charitable programs and service projects, including the Boy Scouts, Union County Association for the Blind, and Camp Marcella for blind and visually impaired children. Further information is available from White Cane chairperson Robert W. Maul at (201) 379-9313.

Music program set

Musikgarten Family Music, an early childhood music program, begins Wednesday at the Edward V. Walton School-Early Childhood Center. Sponsored by the Walton School PTA, classes will allow children aged 18 months to three years, accompanied by a parent, grandparent, or other adult to explore a variety of music and movement experiences. Each class will meet for 30 minutes, beginning at 8:50 or 9:30 a.m. Classes in the 10-week program will focus on musical enjoyment, singing, dancing, moving, listening, playing instruments, and ensemble development. All activities are appropriate for very young children and may be easily repeated at home. Each class is limited to 10 children and their caregivers on a first-come-first-served basis. The program is open to all children, including those with special needs. Tuition is \$60 for the full 10-week session. Optional materials, including a cassette tape, booklet, and instrument are available at additional cost. Musikgarten is based on the philosophy that early childhood music and movement experiences have a measurable, positive, and significant effect on child development. At a recent PTA Board meeting, instructor Ginger Haselden explained that recent studies suggest that early music experiences may benefit a child's abilities in such seemingly unrelated areas as mathematics and language. Haselden also holds a part-time appointment as the kindergarten and pre-kindergarten music instructor at Walton School. A New Jersey certified music teacher, she is trained in Musikgarten, Kindermusik, Jodaly, and Yamaha. Registration forms and additional information are available from the Walton School PTA, 601 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The phone number is (201) 376-1025, ext. 2505.

STORK CLUB

A 9 pound daughter named Laura Marie was born Sept. 12, 1996 to Thomas and Mary-Jo Nicholson of Mountainside. She joins a brother T.J., 14 months. Mary-Jo Nicholson, the former Mary-Jo Scuderi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scuderi of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Nicholson of Toms River.

STUDENT UPDATE

Residents receive degrees

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 5,305 students this fall. Receiving degrees were Springfield residents Pamela L. Katzman, B.S. in Communications; Elliot S. Porter, B.S. in Communications. Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 30,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges. The university offers an exceptional grounding in the liberal arts, a broad range of programs in the arts, engineering, science and professional areas, and state-of-the-art facilities for teaching and research. Located in the heart of a city rich in cultural and intellectual attractions, the university is one of the nation's preeminent institutions of higher learning.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD. Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, October 2, 1996. 1. Appl. # 7-965 Applicant FRANK COLANDREA Site Loc. 219-721 MOUNTAIN AVENUE Block 36.01 Lot 14 For AMENDMENT TO RESTAURANT USE APPROVED. Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick U1500 SLR October 10, 1996 (\$9.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

person whose license has been revoked within a period of two (2) years from the date of such revocation, except in the discretion of the Township Committee. Section 191-5. Requirements. Every commercial landscaper licensed by the Township shall be required, while operating within the Township, to have the name, address and telephone number of the licensee clearly indicated on both sides of every vehicle used in such operation. In letters no less than three inches in height. No license shall be granted to any person who fails to comply with the above. Section 191-6. Violations and Penalties. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Chapter shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than \$250.00 for the first offense, not less than \$100.00 and not more than \$500.00 for the second offense and not less than \$100.00 and not more than \$1,000.00 for each subsequent offense, or to a term of imprisonment not to exceed 90 days, or both, as well as a revocation of a current license or eligibility to obtain a license for a period of up to two (2) years. Section 191-7. Exemptions. This Chapter shall not be applicable to vehicles owned and operated by the Township of Springfield, or to those vehicles owned and operated pursuant to contract with the Township for collection of garbage, recycling or other waste. (B) Chapter 165 - FEES. Section 165-3. Fees and charges, A., is hereby amended to establish the following fee: Commercial landscaping business \$50.00. SECTION II - RATIFICATION. Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION III - SEVERABILITY. If any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be found invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and the validity of any other section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall not be affected thereby. SECTION IV - REPEAL. Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency. SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law, but no license need be obtained to be effective prior to JANUARY 1, 1997. I, Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 8, 1996, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 22, 1996, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person and persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk U1506 SLR October 10, 1996 (\$66.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING DECISIONS WERE MADE AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996. 1. Appl. # 8-965 Applicant NEW JERSEY SEMI CONDUIT Site Loc. 20 STERN AVENUE Block 110 Lot 3 For AMENDED PRELIMINARY & FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL & VARIANCES APPROVED. Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick U1502 SLR October 1996 (\$9.75)

NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT AN APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE TO THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BY DR. WILLIAM H. BISHOP FOR VARIANCES TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. ALSO ANY OTHER VARIANCES THAT MAY BE NECESSARY AS EVIDENCED BY THE PLANS NOW ON FILE OR AS MAY BE MODIFIED AT THE REQUEST OF THE PLANNING BOARD. THIS APPLICATION IS MADE FOR PREMISES LOCATED AT 184-188 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, N.J., Block 509, Lots 30, 31. This application is now on file with the Planning Board. A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 1996, in the Municipal Building, 200 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., and when the hearing is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, N.J. MALCOLM N. BOHRDORF Township Clerk U1505 SLR October 10, 1996 (\$14.75)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANK J. FALDERMEYER, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 4th day of October A.D., 1996, upon the application of the undersigned, Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to file their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased on or before the 15th day of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Catherine Rampolla, Executor

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-752766 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: MOUNTAIN SIDE DOCKET NO. F338196 PLAINTIFF: GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. AS SUCCESSOR TO TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. DEFENDANT: ANNE M. SCHWARZ; UNION COUNTY MULTI-JURIS. DIC. TIONAL REHABILITATION PROG. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: AUGUST 07, 1996. SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER A.D. 1996. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the EXECUTORS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081, County of UNION and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 54 SALTER STREET, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081. Tax Lot No. 38K436 in Block No. 709Ka56. Dimension of Lot: approximately 50 feet wide by 150 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Lincoln Road. Situate at a point on the northwesterly side of Salter Street distance approximately 178.00 feet southwesterly from its intersection with the southwesterly side of Lincoln Road (aka Bryant Avenue). JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED THIRTEEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND EIGHTY NINE CENTS (\$213,587.89) ATTORNEY: FEIN SLUCH KAHN & SHEPARD SUITE 201 7 CENTURY DRIVE PRSIPPANY, NJ 07054 SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE. TWO HUNDRED NINETEEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY THREE DOLLARS AND EIGHTY ONE CENTS (\$219,143.81) TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$219,143.81) October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996 (\$90.00) U1379 SLR

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: SHADE TREE WORK. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on November 7, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. Prevaling Time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney, Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st floor, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and: "Bid Proposal for Shade Tree Work at the Borough of Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22". Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-c.127-(NJAC 17:27). The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves its interest. By order of the Mayor and Council: Judith E. Oasy Borough Clerk U1504 MEC October 10, 1996 (\$18.00)

NOTICE OF SALE OF LICENSEE'S STOCK

TAKE NOTICE that on November 4, 1996 a change will occur in the stockholdings of PAJ Liquor Store Inc. holder of priority retail distribution license, #2017-44-008-002 for premises located at 276 Morris Avenue, Springfield resulting in the following person, residing at their following respective address, acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of said corporate licensee's stock: Samir Patel, 229 Darwin Avenue, Puthertown, NJ 07070. Any information concerning the qualifications of the above stockholder should be communicated in writing to: Municipal Clerk of Springfield. Name of Licensee - PAJ Liquor Store Inc. U1509 SLR October 10, 1996 (\$7.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING DECISIONS WERE MADE AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996. 1. Appl. # 8-965 Applicant NEW JERSEY SEMI CONDUIT Site Loc. 20 STERN AVENUE Block 110 Lot 3 For AMENDED PRELIMINARY & FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL & VARIANCES APPROVED. Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick U1502 SLR October 1996 (\$9.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING DECISIONS WERE MADE AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996. 1. Appl. # 8-965 Applicant NEW JERSEY SEMI CONDUIT Site Loc. 20 STERN AVENUE Block 110 Lot 3 For AMENDED PRELIMINARY & FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL & VARIANCES APPROVED. Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick U1502 SLR October 1996 (\$9.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING DECISIONS WERE MADE AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996. 1. Appl. # 8-965 Applicant NEW JERSEY SEMI CONDUIT Site Loc. 20 STERN AVENUE Block 110 Lot 3 For AMENDED PRELIMINARY & FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL & VARIANCES APPROVED. Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick U1502 SLR October 1996 (\$9.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING DECISIONS WERE MADE AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996. 1. Appl. # 11-965 Applicant PARK PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Site Loc. S.O. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE Block 4001 Lot 2,002 - 2,371 For MINOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL PRELIMINARY & FINAL APPROVED. Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick U1501 SLR October 1996 (\$9.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING DECISIONS WERE MADE AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996. 1. Appl. # 11-965 Applicant PARK PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Site Loc. S.O. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE Block 4001 Lot 2,002 - 2,371 For MINOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL PRELIMINARY & FINAL APPROVED. Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick U1501 SLR October 1996 (\$9.75)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE 1996 TAX SALE NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey will sell at public auction on the 17th day of October, 1996 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey at Ten O'clock in the morning, (10:00 A.M.), the following described lands. The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 17th day of October, 1996, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1996. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18) Percent Per Annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold. Any parcel or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption. Such other parcels as the undersigned may legally purchase the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption. The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto. At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified check. The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 17th day of October, 1996, exclusive of the lien for taxes for 1996 are as listed below.

Table with columns: ITEM NO., LOCATION, OWNER, BLOCK/LOT, TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Lists various property parcels for sale, including locations like Court, Wyoming Drive, Bristol Road, New Providence Road, etc., and owners like Carmine & Therese Joannides, Jeffrey Stroger, etc.

Professional Directory

Grid of professional services including Accountants (Couto, De Franco & Magone), Management Consulting (Small Business Management Assistance), Attorney (Christopher Luongo), Podiatrist (Dr. Jacob B. Goldstein), Chiropractors (Dr. Stephen Levine), and Psychotherapy (Phyllis A. Karan).

H.S. Football
 Saturday afternoon at 1:00
 Roselle Park at Dayton
 Gov. Livingston at Roselle

SPORTS

H.S. sports news
 can be faxed to
 J.R. Parachini
 at 908-686-4169

THIS IS H. S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

Just because Roselle Park is 2-0 and Dayton Regional is 0-2, don't think that this Saturday's Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division contest between the two will be a lopsided affair in favor of the team with the better record.

Dayton has lost tough games to Governor Livingston 24-14 and New Providence 21-7, games it was in until the end.

"Dayton, obviously, is right there," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "We'll have to play four good quarters, unlike our first two games where we played well in the first half of our first game and the second half of our second."

This weekend's contest will kick off Saturday at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field in Springfield. The last time these teams met at Meisel, Dayton came out a 41-0 winner in 1994, Roselle Park's most lopsided defeat of the 1990s. The Panthers won last year's game 33-6 in Roselle Park.

"It will be a barn burner," Dayton head coach Ed Ryscavage said. "They're not as strong as they were last year, but they have talented backs, are well coached and will be a tough team."

WEEK TWO

- Last Friday
 Union 49, Newark East Side 0
 Roselle Park 36, Manville 20
 Last Saturday
 Hillside 26, Roselle 20
 Johnson 34, Ridge 7
 New Providence 21, Dayton 7
 Immaculata 16, Gov. Livingston 13
 Westfield 3, Linden 0
 Rahway 29, Kearny 12
 Morris Hills 32, Summit 7

WEEK THREE

- Tomorrow night
 Shabazz at Elizabeth, 7:00
 Summit at Boonton, 7:30
 Saturday afternoon
 Roselle Park at Dayton, 1:00
 Gov. Livingston at Roselle, 1:00
 Newark Central at Johnson, 1:00
 North Plainfield at Hillside, 1:00
 Scotch Plains at Linden, 1:30
 Westfield at Rahway, 1:30

J.R.'s picks

- Elizabeth over Shabazz
 Summit over Boonton
 Roselle Park over Dayton
 Gov. Livingston over Roselle
 Johnson over Newark Central
 Hillside over North Plainfield
 Linden over Scotch Plains
 Rahway over Westfield
 Last week: 6-3
 Season: 15-6

Keith's picks

- Elizabeth over Shabazz
 Summit over Boonton
 Roselle Park over Dayton
 Roselle over Gov. Livingston
 Johnson over Newark Central
 Hillside over North Plainfield
 Linden over Scotch Plains
 Westfield over Rahway
 Last week: 6-3
 Season: 14-7

ELITE ELEVEN

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

Bulldogs played very tough

Gave Pioneers all they could handle

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

Close.

Very close.

But still a ways to go.

"We just need to play a complete game and take it from there. The wins will be coming soon. They'll be there," Dayton Regional head football coach Ed Ryscavage said.

Dayton played New Providence very tough in its home-opener at Meisel Field in Springfield last Saturday only to be hurt by a couple of mistakes, eventually falling by a 21-7 count in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division play.

Dayton was winning the contest 7-0 until late in the third quarter when New Providence returned a punt some 30 yards to tie the contest, Mike Yendrick scoring the first of his two touchdowns.

New Providence (2-0) then took advantage of some very good field position in the fourth quarter and received rushing touchdowns from Yendrick and Anthony Infantini to pull away to the victory.

Dayton took control of the first half by scoring on its first possession. Mark Armento capped a 45-yard drive by completing a 12-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Hogan. The drive was helped by a pass interference call.

Dayton had another excellent opportunity to score in the first half, but lost the ball on a fumble.

"We played well in the first half and probably should have had at least one more score," said Ryscavage, his

team also missing a first-half field goal.

New Providence was able to pin down Dayton deep in its own territory in the third and fourth quarters and then used a shortened field to its advantage.

Armento completed 8-of-21 passes for 118 yards, but Dayton rushed for only 43. Conversely, New Providence received 91 rushing yards from Infantini and 60 from Yendrick.

Chris Loeffler caught five passes for 52 yards, Hogan three for 20 and Mike Chonko one for 46.

H.S. Football

Dayton was sparked defensively by middle linebacker Kevin Burns, who had five solo tackles and six assists. Mark Dempsey had four tackles and six assists.

Burns, Dempsey, Jimmy Seigart and Armento were credited with caused fumbles and Dempsey had a fumble recovery. Burns and Joe Capriglione had quarterback sacks.

Dayton frosh FB stops NP Bulldogs 2-0

The Dayton Regional High School freshman football team remained undefeated by blanking New Providence 20-0 last Friday in New Providence.

The Bulldogs (2-0) were sparked by the play of running back B.J. Jones, who rushed for over 100 yards, and Brian Berger, who caught his fourth touchdown pass of the year. Jones broke a long run to put the Bulldogs ahead 6-0 after a scoreless first quarter. Dayton quarterback David Wyche's 28-yard touchdown pass to Berger and ensuing two-point conversion gave Dayton a 14-0 advantage.

Brian Malina picked up a blocked punt and ran it back for Dayton's third and final touchdown.

Under head coach Christopher Daniel and assistant Justin Petino, Dayton's defense has become a punishing, physical unit, led by Malina, Berger, Matt Fischer and a strong defensive line.

Linemen Sean Tuma, Steven Kovacs, Dan Delloiacono, Attila Vigilante and Eric Vitale dominated on both sides of the ball.

Dayton Regional Freshman Football

- (H) Dayton 36, Gov. Livingston 8
 (A) Dayton 20, New Providence 0
 Oct. 11 at Roselle Park, 4:00
 Oct. 18 Bound Brook, 4:00
 Oct. 25 Immaculata, 4:00
 Nov. 1 Middlesex, 3:30
 Nov. 8 at Manville, 3:30
 Nov. 15 Johnson, 3:30
 Nov. 22 at Ridge, 3:30
 Record: 2-0
 Home: 1-0
 Away: 1-0
 Points for: 56
 Points against: 8
 Shutouts: 1

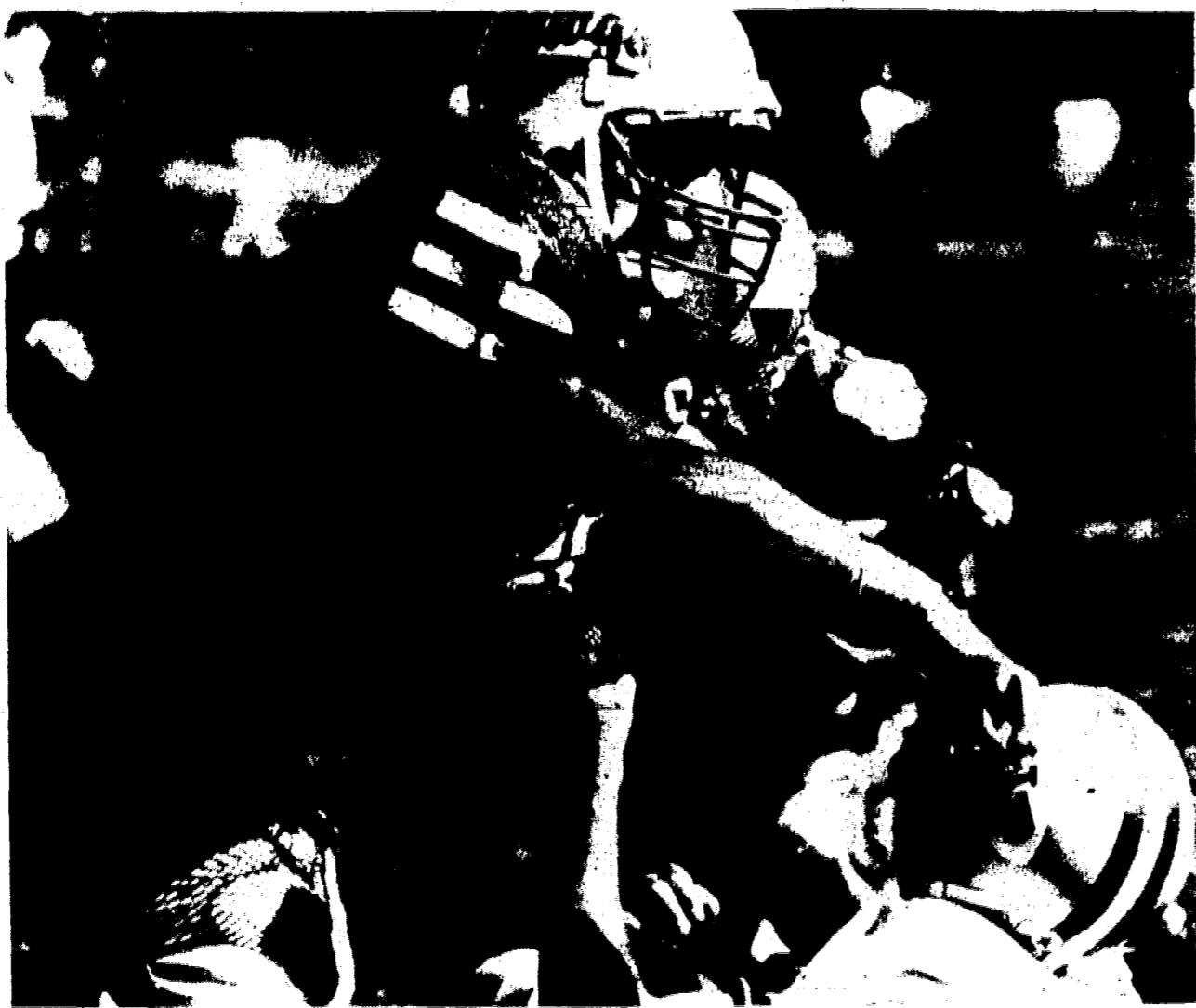


Photo by Ted Matthews

Dayton Regional hung tough with New Providence during last Saturday's home-opener at Meisel Field.

Springfield's Demark to be inducted into Kean H of F

Was standout basketball, softball player

Jill Demark of Springfield will be one of six new members inducted into the Kean College Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Class of 1996 will be honored at the induction ceremonies Saturday as part of the weekend's Homecoming festivities.

The Class of 1996 includes Demark, Sam Chernetsky of Newark, Francis Loughlin of Plainfield, Edd Mitzkewich of Frenchtown, Merry Beth Ryan of Rotunda, Fla. and Biff Wilbur of Neshanic Station.

Demark, a 1989 Kean graduate who attended high school at Union Catholic, accomplished something that no other athlete in the history of Kean College can claim.

She is the only player to be a starter and major contributor for both an NCAA basketball Final Four team and softball College World Series squad.

A two-sport standout, Demark earned seven letters in those two sports.

On the hardwood, Demark sparked the Cougars to an amazing 73-14 record in her three seasons (1985-1988), including three New Jersey Athletic Conference champ-

ionships, three NCAA Tournaments and the 1986-87 Final Four.

A two-time second-team All-Conference selection, Demark was the Coaches Award winner the Final Four season and the team captain the following year. She led Kean in assists both of those seasons.

On the diamond, Demark competed from 1985-87 and 1989. She was an All-Region and All-Conference selection in both 1987 and 1989.

Demark left Kean with four single-season and career records, including runs scored with 37 in 1986, walks in a season (18) and career (58) and at-bats in a season (136 in 1986).

Both of the walks records still top the Kean list.

The year she broke the single-season record was also the season in which she led Kean to a 38-9 record and the first (and still only) College World Series appearance in school history.

The team captain in 1987, Demark batted .337 as she helped lead the team to the ECAC championship.

Springfield C Team gridders top Hanover

One of three Springfield Minutemen football teams was victorious over visiting Hanover last Sunday.

Springfield's C Team was a 25-0 winner while the B game was a 0-0 tie and the A Team was shut out by an 8-0 score.

Leo Ferrine scored two touchdowns on runs of 50 yards to spark the C Team to its first win of the year. Quarterback Sean Frank continued to play well as Springfield evened its mark at 1-1.

The defense was led by the play of Ted Young, who had two quarterback sacks, and Andrzej Moczydlowski, Timmy Cubuku and Daniel Kahooni, all making several key tackles.

The B Team's record is now 0-1-1 as it played to a scoreless tie against Hanover. Playing well on defense for the Minutemen were Brian Birch,

who had his second fumble recovery of the season, Mike Wolfert, Justin Woodruff, Jake Morano and Yury Portugal.

Ross Rahmani, Steff Sarracino and Joe Albiez played well on offense.

Springfield's A Team (0-2) played well defensively against Hanover and Russell Haywood returned a fumble recovery 40 yards. Also playing well for the Minutemen were Shawn Jones, Justin Hunter, Mike Ortman and Chad Freundlich.

All three Springfield teams had a tough time of it against Summit two weeks ago.

That A Team was defeated 24-7, the B Team fell 31-0 and the C Team was bested 37-6.

In the A game, Steve Silverman rushed for 160 yards for Springfield.

The offensive line did a great job as Haywood, Freundlich, Matt Caputo and Joey Zucker opened huge holes for Silverman to run through.

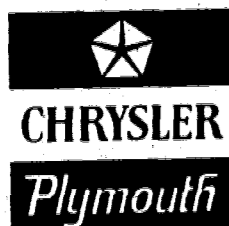
Ortman and Joe Iellimo played well on defense for the Minutemen.

In the B game, running backs Albiez and Joe Kahooni ran for big yardage. Birch paced the defense with two quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery.

Chase Freundlich and Portugal also played well on defense for the Minutemen.

In the C game, Ferrine scored Springfield's lone touchdown on a 60-yard run. Also playing well for the Minutemen were running backs Timmy Homlish and Frank, quarterback Ted Young and on defense Malcolm Gordon and Vinnie DeMaio.

What good is a good deal without a good dealer?



We don't look at you as one customer. We look at you as three customers. We see you as the buyer. And as the satisfied customer who tells his friends. And as the repeat purchaser who buys from us again and again. We don't please one of you without pleasing all three.

We offer a professional team as standard equipment. An extremely knowledgeable service manager, his assistant and some incredible technicians who'll know you and your car personally. So when you see us for a new car or van you'll feel a "good deal" better...and avoid the highway hassle.

LOW RATES
 LOANS

HUGE SAVINGS

TOP \$\$\$
 FOR TRADES

ON SPOT
 DELIVERY

Hilltop
 Chrysler • Plymouth

517 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ 908-273-4343

WINNER SERVICE PROFESSIONAL AWARD
 10 STRAIGHT YEARS!!
 WINNER 5 STAR QUALITY
 10 STRAIGHT YEARS!!
 WINNER CHRYSLER AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE
 10 STRAIGHT YEARS!!

FINANCING TERMS UP TO **72** MONTHS

ALL CREDIT APPS. ACCEPTED

LONG TERM LEASING

200 CARS AVAILABLE

Writing against drugs



The Union County Narcotic Advisory Board held its 8th Annual Essay Contest Awards Ceremony at the end of the last school year. The theme of this year's contest for eighth graders was "Kids Talk to Kids — What I Would Tell a Younger Person About Substance Abuse." Above, Joyce Nicastro of Mountainside, winner of Most Creative, 1st place, with Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly, Superior Court Judge Rudolph N. Hawkins, Jr., left, and 1st Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla. Below, Kelly joins Kevin Watt of Mountainside, Overall Winner, with Hawkins.



Firemen tee off in November

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 is again sponsoring a fund-raiser golf tournament on Nov. 12 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, host of the 1993 U.S. Open. A Nov. 14 rain-date has been scheduled.

With the success of last year's inaugural tournament, the department was able to continue support for the St. Barnabas Burn Center, to sponsor and co-sponsor various local youth programs, and to continue with other established programs such as the FMBA's Tot-Finder program and the successful Infant Smoke Detector program, which provides a child's smoke detector free to the parents of newborn children in Springfield.

Springfield residents and businesses, as well as any out-of-area businesses, golfers and the general public may play a round of golf in this

tournament at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is limited to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis. Additionally, businesses and the public may also participate by sponsoring a hole or a tee at a cost of \$100. A sponsor's sign with their company or individual name will be displayed at the hole or tee. Businesses can also purchase golf tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer. This would make a great gift or show of appreciation for valued clients or customers.

All golfers will be eligible to win a new Ford Mustang Coupe in the hole-in-one contest. The vehicle is being sponsored by the Flemington Car & Truck Country Dealership, trading as Ditschman Ford of Route 202/31 South, Flemington. In addition, all golfers will receive a \$25 coupon to be redeemed at the pro shop for a shirt or any other item of their choice, driv-

ing and putting green privileges, a buffet brunch, the use of a caddie or golf cart, depending on weather, an invitation to the locker-bar and a post tournament cocktail reception after the tournament.

Support for the tournament will help the department continue its various programs as well as establish new ones. Early-bird registration — all players and sponsors submitting their applications and payments by Oct. 12 — will be eligible for a special drawing. Anyone who does not want to golf may make a donation to the Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57.

For more information, call (201) 376-8558 or visit Springfield Fire Headquarters at 100 Mountain Ave.

OBITUARIES

Irving Krammerman

Cantor Irving Krammerman, 78, of Springfield, a cantor in Congregation Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, died Oct. 3 in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountainside.

Born in Newark, Cantor Krammerman lived in Springfield for 53 years. He was named cantor emeritus at Congregation Sha'arey Shalom in 1985, after having served the congregation in that capacity since 1965. Earlier, Cantor Krammerman had been the cantor at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, from 1952 to 1965.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Cantor Krammerman was a member of the Jewish War Veterans of B'nai B'rith and the Little League, both of Springfield, and the Northern New Jersey Cantor Choir.

Surviving are his wife, Millicent; a son, Frank; a daughter, Reva Vorona; a sister, Marian Alexander, and two grandchildren.

Dagmar I. Hauelsen

Dagmar I. Hauelsen, 55, of Mountainside, formerly of Union, who owned Lorette's Beauty Salon in

Union, died Oct. 1 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Mrs. Hauelsen came to the United States in her early 20s. She had learned cosmetology in Germany. Mrs. Hauelsen had been owner of Lorette's Beauty Salon for 10 years and many of her clients were senior citizens. Before that, she had worked in other salons in Millburn and Union and had been a hairdresser for more than 30 years. Mrs. Hauelsen volunteered at senior citizen homes in Newark and at the Villa Maria in Plainfield.

Surviving are her husband, Karl; two sons, Norman and Craig; a sister, Monika Schmidt, and a brother, Norbert Schmidt.

Gaetano D'Agostini

Gaetano D'Agostini, 82, of Springfield died Oct. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Casalvieri, Italy, Mr. D'Agostini came to the United States in 1961, settling in Newark. He lived in Springfield for the past 28 years. Mr. D'Agostini was a custodian with the Millburn Board of Education for 10 years before retiring in 1979.

Surviving are his wife, Arcangela; a daughter, Anna Marie Pasquarelli; two sons, Dr. Dominick J. and Mario; two sisters, Anna Maria Recchia and Filomena Recchia; a brother, Pietro, and three grandchildren.

'Springfield Scene' makes debut

The premiere edition of "Springfield Scene" makes its debut on TV-36 this week.

The show may be seen on TV-36 on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 8 p.m. throughout the month of October.

The show is produced and hosted by Springfield resident Naomi Yablonsky. This month, the show takes a look at recycling in Springfield with Mayor Gregory Clarke and Township Recycling Coordinator Kathy Dehay.

Oak Knoll to hold final Jubilee celebration

Festivities to be held on Sunday will officially bring to a close the commemoration of the 150th Jubilee of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, the founders of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit. Oak Knoll will mark this historic event with a celebratory Mass and reception, attended by alumnae, parents, friends, faculty, and staff of the school and other Holy Child schools. Local members of the Society will also be present, including Oak Knoll's headmistress, Cynthia Vives, SHCJ.

The Society of the Holy Child Jesus was begun in England in 1846 by Cornelia Connelly, who believed that the goal of every Holy Child school should be to help each student develop to his or her fullest potential in an environment that fosters the growth of the "whole child." Oak Knoll was founded by the Society in 1924 and is today considered the crown jewel of the Holy Child network, which includes 25 schools throughout the world. Sisters of the Holy Child continue to fulfill their mission in England, Ireland, Wales, the United States, Mexico, Italy, France, Ghana, Nigeria, Lesotho, Zimbabwe, New Guinea, and Chile.

SO MANY ERRANDS SO LITTLE TIME
LET GALT FRIDAY HANDLE YOUR:
 • Grocery shopping • Cleaning
 • Gift Shopping • Hardware Shopping
 • Errands
CALL GALT FRIDAY PERSONAL SERVICE AT (201) 669-5009

HANDYMAN EXPRESS
 "THE ULTIMATE HANDYMAN SERVICE IN THE AREA"
 SPECIALIZING IN ALL PHASES OF HOME REPAIR WORK
 INCLUDING:
 • PAINTING — INTERIOR ROOMS TO OUTSIDE EXTERIOR
 • CARPENTRY — DOORS TO WINDOWS
 • SHEETROCK — ANY ALL ROOMS
 • MASONRY — STEPS TO SIDEWALKS
 • ROOFING — SHINGLES TO FLAT
 Ask about our ROOFING & PAINTING SPECIALS!
 "WE'LL TREAT YOUR HOME LIKE IT IS OUR OWN"
 Weatherize your home before the Winter of '97!
 CALL 201-546-9061 FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE
 ENTIRE JOB DISCOUNTS FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS

THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**. **FALL WHIRLPOOL CLEARANCE SALE.**
 Discounted models and colors. Many to choose from. Why buy an off-brand whirlpool when you can have the best at a low price?
 Bath & Kitchen Fixtures & Accessories
 Visit Our Convenient Showroom - Showroom sales subject to 3% sales tax
LAWRENCE KANTOR SUPPLY
 169 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ (1/2 Block South of Route 280)
 HOURS: Open Mon-Fri 7:30am-5pm SAT 9am-1pm • 201-676-2766

THE WOUND CARE CENTER®
 HELPS HEAL THE WOUNDS THAT YOUR BODY CAN'T
 If you have a wound or sore that won't heal due to diabetes or poor circulation - you need the special treatment offered by the Wound Care Center®.
 At the Wound Care Center, a special medical team help heal wounds that have resisted other forms of treatment. Our comprehensive program has already helped heal thousands of people across the United States.
 So don't resign yourself to a life of suffering - we can help you. Call the Wound Care Center - today.
 The Wound Care Center — hope for wounds that won't heal.
 36 NEWARK AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, N.J. 07109 (G.S. Pkwy., Bldg. #14, #149)
(201) 450-0066
 138 WEST 56 STREET, BAYONNE, N.J. 07002
(201) 339-4046
 Wound Care Center® CLARA MAASS MEDICAL CENTER
 THE WOUND CARE CENTER® — affiliated with Creative Health Services

COLUMBUS DAY CLEARANCE
 Special Cash & Carry Items
The Mattress Factory
 Not Valid With Any Other Offer
MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
 MADE ON THE PREMISES
 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
THE ULTIMATE SLEEP SYSTEM
 Aspirin Magic
 At The Touch Of A Button!
 • 100% cotton surface of head and foot
 • All sizes extra long for added comfort
 • 8 mattress options to choose from
 • Custom Sizes
 • Split Box Springs
 • Sofa Bed Mattresses
 • California King Sizes
 • Electric Beds
 • High Risers
 • Brass Beds
 • Bunkie Boards
Futons **FAMILY OWNED**
 Now Available Over 20 Yrs.
GARWOOD 518 North Avenue Factory Showroom (908) 789-0140
E. HANOVER 319 Route 10 East Warehouse/Showroom Behind Rooms Plus
 FREE DELIVERY BED FRAMES BEDDING REMOVAL
 OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-6 • THURS. 10-3 • SAT. 10-5 • SUNDAY 12-5 GARWOOD ONLY

THE STATE THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
 BROOKSIDE DRIVE, MILLBURN, NJ 07041
CHILDREN'S THEATRE
 FALL 1996 • SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS AT 11 A.M.
 Tickets: \$7 Orchestra, \$6 Mezzanine • ON SALE NOW
CALL BOX OFFICE: 201-376-4343
 VISA & MasterCard • Gift Certificates Available
A PROMISE IS A PROMISE
 Nov. 9 & 10 • New this year! • Geordie Theatre Company from Montreal • Ages 5-12
 Allashua, a young Inuit girl, makes a desperate promise to save her family from the Qualuplilit — mysterious giant creatures. She cleverly uses her wits and courage to protect her family... and still keeps her word!
THE PIED PIPER
 Nov. 16 & 17 • Gingerbread Players & Jack from New York • Ages 5-8
 The townspeople of Hamelin, Germany, have a serious problem — Rats!
 A Piper suddenly appears and has all the answers.
POCAHONTAS
 Nov. 23 & 24 • New this year! • Theatre IV from Richmond, Virginia • Ages 4-8
 The real-life story of the American Indian princess who defied cultural barriers to befriend the early settlers of Jamestown.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY EVENT! BABES IN TOYLAND
 Friday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. • Theatreworks USA from New York • Ages 3-8
 Jack & Jill, Little Bo Peep, and other favorite characters travel through the "Forest of No Return" on their way to Toyland.
HOLIDAY TALES FROM AROUND THE WORLD
 Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 • New this year! • Eckerd Theatre Company from Florida • Ages 5-10
 When a group of poor immigrants find themselves without gifts to offer on the eve of the holidays, they decide to share stories and traditions from their native countries.
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
 Dec. 7 & 8 • Yates Musical Theatre from New Jersey • Ages 5-10
 This classic musical features all of Dickens' memorable characters, including the Fezziwigs, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim, and, of course, Ebenezer Scrooge.
 Paper Mill gratefully acknowledges the support of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State