Candidates Corner

Incumbents and challengers for local office write to the voters. See essays on Opinion Page.

Hooked on math

By Randee Bayer-Spittel

Staff Writer

it was time to take the plunge and accepted the position of

district governor.

and a second in Forked River.

the Mountainside Rotary.

his last official visit."

the Rotary does goes without saying."

After 30 years in the Rotary, J. Patrick Growney decided

The Mountainside resident has been a member of the

Hillside Rotary since 1966. Growney is the president of

Growney Funeral Homes, which has one home in Hillside

An active Rotarian, Growney had served on the district

level as secretary and said he knew what he was getting

into when he accepted the position as District Governor.

of fun," he said, adding that "the importance of the work

"I knew that it would be a lot of work, but it's also a lot

Growney is currently halfway through his year as Dis-

trict Governor and finished the last of the official visits he

must complete during that time. He finished last week with

a visit to his home club in Hillside, who invited some spe-

Members of the Mountainside Rotary went to Grow-

ney's first "official visit," which was held in the Summit

club to support his leadership, said William J. Biunno of

"We went to the Union meeting to honor him," he said.

Growney said that he was pleased to see the Mountain-

Now that the official visits are over, Growney, who will

side memebrs at the meeting and appreciates their support.

be District Governor until June 30, said that he will have

"The Hillside club invited us to finish the year with him at

Fall back

Turn clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday.



Lerner on the inside

Insider trading? Larry Lerner? You bet, just ask the SEC. See Common Sense, Page B1.

Mountainside Ech

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.38 NO.52-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Borough **Highlights**

Holiday ornaments

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is selling decorative holiday ornaments. The ornament is made of porcelain and is decorated with a green wreath, a yellow ribbon and a white dove seated next to the Red Cross symbol which is in the center of the ornament. The ornament comes in a green velvet pouch.

The ornaments are a limited edition, so order early by calling the Chapter at 232-7090. The delivery of the ornaments will be the week of Nov. 25 and can be picked up at the Westifeld/Mountainside Chapter located at 321 Elm St. in Westfield.

Book collection

The Briends of the Mountainside Library invite the public to their annual book sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday 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 today 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.

DARE Devils

The Union County DARE Officers Association and DARE, New Jersey are sponsoring their second annual Hockey Night on Nov. 14 at 7:35 p.m. when the Devils host the Vancouver Canucks.

Union County towns that are participating in the DARE fundraiser include Mountainside.

All participants will receive a New Jersey Devils Bumper Sticker at the game.

Students, families and friends are encouraged to be a part of this Hockey Night with proceeds benefitting local Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs and the UCDOA.

The DARE police officers teach kids in our communities to resist drugs and violence.

For ticket information, call your local police department's DARE unit.

Crafters needed

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to display and sell quality products at its Nature Boutique, planned for Dec. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Registration is \$12.50 to \$20 a space and an additional fee of \$7 is charged for gift shop participants.

Interested and qualified crafters should call Ruth Yablonsky at (908) 789-3670, Wednesdays through Fridays.

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even more time to devote to the projects he has been working on this year.

Growney said that it is hard for a Referian to prioritize projects because the work they do is important.

"There are so many things that we do, it's impossible to say that one is more improtant than another," he said.

He added that he had been lucky because the district has so many hard-working volunteers. He said that in his 30 years in Rotary he has witnessed many people working hard to help others.

Growney said that one project he is currently working on is getting help for a Westfield woman who is in need of kidney transplant.

Another priority is getting the INTERACT clubs to work together more closely. INTERACT is a program which created high school public service clubs. The health of those clubs will help boost future Rotary membership,

One of the Rotary projects that Growney is most proud of is the organizations efforts to rid the world of polio. Rotary sought to raise \$100 million to buy the polio vaccine and supplies; they raised \$125 million and doubled that money through investments, he said.

"We now have enough money to rid the world of polio and all we are waiting for is the voluteers to do it," he said.

The vaccine is administered by volunteer doctors and nurses, and since the programs inception North and South America have become polio-free, he said.

He said the organizations expect to have the entire world polio-free by the year 2005, which will be the 100th anniversary of Rotary.

Drunk driver smashes into Deer Path pole

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

According to police, an accident on Deer Path near Ackerman St. on Sunday night caused damage to a telephone pole. At about 6:30 p.m. a car traveling on Deer Path was unable to negotiate a turn and smashed into a telephone pole cracking it in half.

Billy Pruitt of Kentucky was driving the vehicle when the accident occured. Henry Scott was a passenger in the car at the time.

"The driver was going north on Deer Path toward the reservation and was not able to handle a turn, and he hit a telephone pole and broke it in half. The passenger in the car was trapped in the vehicle and had to be cut out by the Mountainside Fire Department with the jaws of life," said Detective Sgt. Richard Osicja.

Both men involved in the accident were taken to local hospitals for the treatment of their injuries.

"The driver was treated at Overlook Hospital for superficial head wounds. The passenger, after being freed from the car, was transported to University Hospital in Newark," said Oseja.

After investigating the accident it was determined that Pruitt was driving under the influence which he was charged with by the officers.

"An investigation was done by officer Thomas Murphy and Corporal Jospeh Giannuzzi that determined Pruitt was driving while intoxicated which was confirmed by blood tests taken at Overlook Hospital. The officers charged Pruitt with D.W.I. and the blood was taken to the State Police Lab in Seagirt to be analyized," said Osieja...

Luckily none of the homes in the area were affected by a loss of electricity or phones as a result of the accident. PSE&G has repaired the downed pole. In an unrelated incident on Sunday three men were arrested for possession of marijuana under 50 grams.

"At around 5 p.m. officer Thomas Murphy and Sgt. Todd Turner monitored a radio from the Union Police Department concerning a suspicious vehicle travelling on Route 22 West. The vehicle had a rear vent window smashed open. Suspecting it was a stolen vehicle, Union Police transmitted the information to our department and the suspects were stopped out on Route 22 West by Lawcrence Ave. Upon approaching the vehicle the officers detected a strong odor of burnt marijuana," said Osieja.

Upon futher investigation the officers discovered the contraband.

"The suspects were removed from the vehicle and the officers conducted a search of the inside of the car. The officers subsequently discovered several blunts, which are marijuana rolled up in cigar paper, and a baggie of marijuana. The three individuals were arrested," continued Osieja.

The three men, Rondell Smack, 23 of Montclair, Jason Heygood, 23 of East Orange, and Clarence Thomas, 22 of East Orange were all charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams. The three men were released until their court date to be announced later.

GLHS to benefit from drug alliance donation

By Scan Daily Staff Writer

Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights will be receiving a \$350 donation from the Mountainside Drug Alliance.

This is the lion's share of a \$500 library fund that is given out every year by the Drug Alliance. Portions of

the money also go to Deerfield School and the public library in Mountainside. Governor Livingston High School also receives funds because it serves Mountainside students.

According to Cliff Lauterhahn, the money will be used to buy instructional materials, books and videotapes on See ALLIANCE, Page 2

Good neighbor' honored for volunteer service

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

At the Borough Council Meeting Tuesday night there was a larger than usual crowd due to the fact that Mable Young Association was presenting the Mable Young Good Neighbor Award. The award, given out annually, was presented this year to long time borough resident Marie Kelly.

The meeting was also unique due to the fact that it was held in a temporary meeting space while renovations are being completed to Borough Hall.

"You people have the priviledge of attending the first meeting in our brand new temporary meeting room. This room was originally supposed to be an attic, but we figured out that if we moved one beam that the room would be quite large. In fact, once the renovations are finished to Borough Hall, I want to meet with the various community groups who may be interested in using this space as a meeting room," said Mayor Bob Viglianti.

With the meeting underway, Bill Biunno from the Mable Young Association presented the Mable Young Good Neighbor Award.

"I would first like to thank the mayor and council for the opportunity of presenting the Mable Young award at tonight's meeting. And this year I would like to present the Mable Young Good Neighbor Award to Marie Kelly, who is truly deserving of tlis award," said Biunno.

Biunno went on to list some of the many things that Kelly has done for her community.

Brian Vander Meer and Brian Wyvratt, students in Joan Zimmerman's second

New Rotary governor to stay active

grade class in Deerfield School, practice addition with manipulative cubes.

"Marie is someone who really gets to know her neighbors and makes it a point to meet anyone who moves into her neighborhood. She picks flowers from her garden to give to neighbors. She also bakes pies for her neighbors and recently, when one of her neighbors came home from the hospital, Marie was there to help out and bring over a few things. She also collects for the March of Dimes, and volunteers with the homeless at a church in Cranford. Marie also volunteers at Borough hall from time to time, and at the Little Shop and the Historic Preservation Societies annual Gerainium sale. For this and much more it is my pleasure to present the Mable Young Award to Marie Kelly," said Biunno.

Kelly's name has been added to the Mable Young Award Plaque wich hangs in Borough Hall. She was honored to receive the award.

"Thank you very much. I really don't deserve this award, and I am not being modest either. There are so many people who do so much. But I would like to thank you all from the bottom of my heart," said Kelly.

In the public portion of the meeting, Steve Smith of Sunrise Parkway asked the council if something futher could be done about the lights in the parking lot of the Sony Movie Theater



Bill Biunno presents Marie Kelly with the Mable Young Good Neighbor Award at last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting.

which were shining in his bedroom window. Borough Engineer Mike Disco who was at the meeting said that he would look into this specific case and see if there was a way to further shield the lights that are caus-

ing the problem. The lights in the parking lot have been shielded already so from now on if there is a problem they will be handled on a case by case basis. The mayor inquired if the traffic situation was addressed.

better now that the one exit has been blocked off to traffic other than emergency vehicles. Smith stated that the traffic problem was much better now that the problem had be

of marijuana and one on alcohol,

drugs and teenage pregnancy. All

three should include study guides.

Lauterhahn did not have the titles

of the materials. He did say that the

CD-ROM was highly recommended

According to Lauterhahn, the com-

mittee included Monica Lewis, this

year's Teacher of the Year for New

Jersey and advisor to TREND, a stu-

dent anti-drug organization; librarian

Chris Edwards; Gail Shaffer, a past

Teacher of the Year for New Jersey;

and health teacher Ellen Lawson. Stu-

dents on the committee included Scott

Keller, Ellen Trimmer, Laurie Evans

and Ann Marie Grillo, all members of

by librarian Chris Edwards.

INSIDE THE

Mountainside Echo

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Hog w to reach us:

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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

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The Echo accepts opinion 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

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.

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07083.

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 Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. for its regular meeting. The session will be held in the Freeholders' Meeting Room on the sixth floor of the Administration Building in Elizabeth-

Friday

• 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. An additional hayride is scheduled for Nov. 8.

Saturday

• 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.

Sunday

- Trailside Nature and Science Center will feature a laser concert of Halloween classics and music by Pink Floyd, Meat Loaf, and other groups. This program for ages 10 and up is \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors, and showtimes are at 1:30, 2:45, and 4:15 p.m.
- From 2 to 4 p.m., Trailside will sponsor a slide show aand walking tour of Feltville, a factory town dating from the 1840s. Dan Bernier will share his knowledge of the history of the site and its future

Monday

- The Union County Mental Health Advisory Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the county Administration Building in Elizabethtown Plaza.
- · The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the county Administration Building in Elizabethtown Plaza.

coming events

Oct. 31

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor a Halloween party and parade. Children are invited to come in costume and participate in Deerfield School's parade. For more information, call Arlene Haggar at (908) 654-7835.

Nov. 3

• Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium show will feature instruction in the use of binoculars, telescopes, and star charts to enhance backyard observing. Showtime is 2 p.m. The program will continue throughout the month of November.

The planetarium's 3:45 p.m. show will explore the origins of meteors, meteor showers, and other alien

rocks. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. Trailside holds its 13th Annual Mineral Show from 1 to 5 p.m. It will feature speakers, ongoing mineral and fossil displays and sales, demonstrations of rock cutting, polishing, and jewlery making, rock and mineral identification, children's crafts, an interpretive walk on

the geology of the Watchungs, and planetarium shows. The event will be held rain or shine, with a suggested donation of \$1. • The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor a

Christmas shopping trip to Woodbury Commons in New York. The group will meet at the Sony Theaters parking lot at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Arlene Haggar at (908) 654-7835.

Nov. 4 • The Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county Administration Building in Elizabethtown Plaza.

- Nov. 5 • The Union County Youth Services Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in the county Administration Build-
- ing in Elizabethtown Plaza. • The Union County Senior Citizen and Disabled Resident Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county Administration Building in Elizabethtown Plaza.

• The Mountainside Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School drive.

Nov. 9

· The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a night of candlelight bowling. Included will be a cold buffet, dessert, and coffee, as well as a cash bar. For more information, call Arlene Haggar at (908) 654-7835.

Nov. 19

- The Mountainside Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School drive.
- The Mountainside Borough Council is scheduled to meet in a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22.

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 call (908) 232-8551. All money raised by this event will benefit the blind and support sight conservation.

Nov. 26

- The Springfield Township Committee is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route

Dec. 3

 The Mountainside Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School drive.

Alliance grant funds educational materials

Continued from Page 1 drug, tobacco and alcohol abuse, on AIDS and on raising the sel-esteem of students. Lauterhahn is a member of the Alliance and student assistance counselor for the Union County Regional High School District.

"I think they're very useful," said Lauterhahn, "Health teachers use them and they're in the library for the students when they're researching or whatever."

According to Rosalie Lamonte, the school's principal, the money will be spent for materials in the Media Center,

"Oh, I'm delighted," said Lamonte of the donation. "We try to work very closely with the Drug Alliance and

any money is appreciated." A committee made up of teachers and students of the Alliance met on Monday to decide what materials would be bought with the donations.

The materials included a computer CD-ROM on alcohol and other types of drug abuse for student research and two videotapes — one on the effects

Couples are encouraged to send

their engagement and wedding

announcements to the lifestyle editor.

Announcements should be typed.

doubled spaced or legibly handwritten

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announcements should have a day-

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Information requested for engage-

ments are parents names, high school

name and town, college name, town

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town where located, job title, and the

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ding, 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.

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or pictures are acceptable. Pictures of

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are perferred. Pictures of one person

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For more information call Manag-

ing Editor Kevin Singer at (908)

by side is better.

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When sending a picture with the

if questions arise.

date of marriage.

Announcements

TREND. Editorial deadlines

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

Entertainment - Friday moon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

Horse Salve Eases Arthritis Pain

LOUISVILLE, KY -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, has now been approved by government researchers for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx®. ARTH-Rx comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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nient roll-on applicator without a pre scription. According to a spokesper son for the company, due to the over-whelming demand for ARTH-RX, supplies are sometimes limited ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. © 1990 PGC ARTH-RX is available locally at:

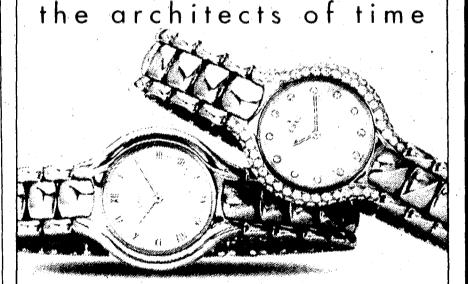
SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 234 Mountain Ave. Springfield 376-5050

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Assemblymen support tax, spending reforms

Assemblyman Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole, R-Union, introduced legislation that would reduce the administrative burden on employers of household workers by simplifying the system for reporting payment of gross income tax withholding and wage taxes.

The Weingarten-O'Toole bill would eliminate the existing system, which requires 13 separate filings and eight separate payments for each calendar year, and replace it with an annual filing as part of the employer's own gross income tax.

"Anytime we have the opportunity to simplify our tax system and make it less burdensome we should do it," said Weingarten. "Layers of red tape and bureaucracy not only make the tax system confusing, they make it inefficient as well."

"By eliminating the burdensome system of separate filings and payments, we hope to improve compliance with the law," Weingarten added. "This is a classic case where government bureaucracy makes life more difficult for taxpayers. WHy should government require 13 separate filings and eight payments for employers of household workers when it all can be handled in one annual report? This reform will lead to greater compliance because it will make the system simpler."

Under curent law, employers of household workers must make a quarterly report and payment of the gross income taxes they withhold from an employee's pay; a qualify report to the Department of Labor on the wages paid to the employee, and a quarterly report and payment of the unemployment contribution they withhold from their employees's pay and the contributions they make as an employer,

Household workers covered under the bill include babysitters, nannies, health aides, private muses, maids, caretakers, yard workers or other domestic employees

"In addition to these fillings and payments, the employer must make an annual gross inconne tax reconciliation report for the employee's gross income tax," O'Toole stated. "But that's not the end of it. Many employers also satisfy their own gross income tax obligations through wage withholding or by making quarterly estimated payments and filing an annual New Jersey gross income tax return."

"Many New Jersey families need two incomes to make ends meet, which in turn has increased the demand for household workers," O'Toole said. "This legislation would streamline the process and make it more simple and less burdensome for citizens who employ household workers."

The bill, A 2279, will be assigned to an Assembly commmittee for consideration.

• Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, that will permit school districts to share the services of a superintendent or a business administrator, was signed into law recently by Gov.

The law, Assembly Bill 1397, establishes procedures to allow two or more consenting school districts to contract with one another for the sharing of a superintendent or business administrator.

"Under the previous law, school districts could contract with other districts to share superintendents but the process was long and drawn out," Bagger said. "The districts would have to wind their way through the state bureaucracy and have their superintendent chosen by the state commissioner of education.

"It districts want to share superintendents or business administrators, this now law will eliminate those obstacles," Bagger also said. "At a time when so many schools are struggling to cut costs and become more efficient, this law will help to streamline the process by which districts can share services

less what's

Reming to New Jersey.

Elizabeth pulls out of county chamber

By Randee Bayer-Spittel . Staff Writer

The City of Elizabeth withdrew from the Union County Chamber of Commerce yesterday in protest over the hiring of Jim Coyle as the chamber's new president.

The move came after two weeks of trying to negotiate a deal, Mayor J. Christian Bollwage said, but the final offer from the chamber, which came late Tuesday, was not good enough.

Bollwage said that he will ask the other government agencies, like the public library and the Elizabeth Development Company to also withdraw from the organization. He said that he is also asking local businesses to follow suit.

The protest comes just weeks after Coyle was hired to replace former chamber president Chuck Sales, who will be leaving to join Meeker Sharkey Financial Group in Cranford.

Bollwage called Coyle a "Republican operative," and said that by hiring him the chamber showed that the organization was moving in a partisan direction.

Coyle ran Republican Jim Ford's failed 1994 congressional campaign. Ford is now challenging Bollwage in the mayor's race.

Coyle also stepped in to run Dan Wood's campaign against Bollwage for the Democratic nomination in

It is Coyle's actions at that time

which have prompted Bollwage to seek his ouster.

Coyle organized a "ballot security task force" to operate near the polls on election day. It is a task force which Bollwage said was designed to intimidate minority voters.

"By hiring Jim Coyle the chamber is marginalizing our minority population," he said. "They are sending a message that we want your money but we don't want you to vote.'

Reginald T. Jackson of the Black Minister's Council of New Jersey said that he agreed. In a letter written to Ric Monkaba, the chamber's chairman, he said that Coyle has been "instrumental" in trying to supress the minority vote in the past.

"His appointment is a slap in the face to the minority community and infers that your organization condones his oppressive and obstructionist efforts," the letter said.

The letter ended by urging Monkaba to rescind Coyle's appointment.

Bollwage said that the chamber came to him with a proposal late Tuesday to remove Coyle as president and make him "Executive Director." He said that offer was not enough.

"I am asking Elizabeth businesses to withdraw their funding from the Chamber of Commerce as long as Mr. Covle is president," he said.

Neither Monkaba nor Coyle returned repeated phone calls.

Monkaba, who is Plant Manager of

Bishop to speak at church

Bishop and Mrs. George Irvine will be the guests of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church

. Irvine will speak at an evening worship service that begins at 7 p.m. at the church, located at 40 Church Mall. He will speak on topics including spiritual life, hearing God's calling, and his experience of seeking justice and reconciliation in South Africa.

Irvine, originally from Northern Ireland, has been a Methodist pastor in South Africa for the last 30 years. He has been a bishop in the Methodist Church during the past 10 years and has been a leading advocate and activist working toward the abolition of Apartheid in South Africa. He is heard regularly on national radio in

South Africa, and continues to be a voice of reason and vision for the new South Africa

Among other titles, he is the honorary life president of Life-Line, founding president of the St. Francis Hospice of the Eastern Cape, and a trustee of the Human Rights of the Eastern

All members of the Springfield community are invited. For more information, contact the Rev. Jeff Markay at the church office at (201) 376-1695.

the General Motors Linden Truck Assembly Plant, said when he announced Coyle's appointment that trading company based in Singapore, "we believe Jim will bring new thinking and direction to the chamber, and will be able to promote the interests of Union County business both within

Union County and in Trenton." According to Coyle's resume he has served as Acting Chief of Staff of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities from 1995 to 1996, during which time he implemented a reorganization of the agency. Previously, he was the Managing Director of Coyle and Associates which "provided consulting services to political campaigns and businesses on governmental poli-

ated Sunburst Commercial Services, a and served as Agricultural Attache in the Egyptian Embassy from 1985 to

Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Kevin Singer, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.



Seventh graders Jason Bladis and Dina West from Mountainside's Deerfield School use a computer to compile facts about each candidate for the upcoming election.

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'Demanufacturing' to give economy a boost

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Henry Kurz, the vice chairman of the UCUA, summed up the new "demanufacturing" plant in Rahway in one sentence.

"It's just plain dumb to throw the baby out with the bathwater." That could be the slogan of the new demanufacturer, Electronics Processing Associates, Inc., which celebrated its grand opening on Tuesday.

The opening was attended by Congressman Bob Franks and the state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert Shinn, as well as numerous Union County, Rahway and UCUA officials.

Electronics Processing Associates, Inc., or EPA, Inc., is the first demanufacturer licensed by the DEP in New Jersey. The Lowell, Massachusetts firm is a contractor of the UCUA and will be removing electronic components from the UCUA's waste stream and reclaiming the valuable — and sometimes hazard-

ous - materials in them. Shinn called the process "really exciting."

"We have a lot of new words in the DEP and 'demanufacturing' is one," he said. "Another one is 'environomics' — processes that not only benefit the environment but also the local economy.

Franks also noted that this would give New Jersey's economy — and the economy of Union County - a boost, especially with increased demand for electronics. "With the Telecommunications Act, it's estimated that 90,000 new jobs will

be created in New Jersey," he said. "I think, with the opening of this new plant, this figure is too conservative." "I'm especially happy to see that Union County is a national leader in

demanufacturing," he said. The hiring of EPA, Inc. is an attempt by the UCUA to remove hazardous

substances from its waste stream. Electronics such as computers and televisions contain a surprising amount of toxic substances. Most of this is lead, which is used in the cathode ray tubes of

computer monitors and televisions. There are a number of other materials, according to Kurz, that the UCUA cannot burn in its incinerator or that give off too many toxic gasses when burnt.

According to James Maher, the president of EPA, Inc., some of these materials, but not all, can be removed and reprocessed into new products. The plastics in televisions are usually too old to recycle and glass must be boxed and shipped to the company's plant in Lowell. Maher hopes to install equipment for processing glass at the Rahway plant in the future.

Plastic that is recyclable is granulated. Metals are separated out and sent to metal recyclers while circuit boards, which have valuable substances like gold, are sent to precious metal refineries. Circuit boards bring in the most money per unit of weight — a dollar a pound.

According to Maher, the Lowell plant processes from four to six thousand pieces of equipment a month — microwave ovens, televisions, computers. He said that the Rahway plant could be processing a similar volume in six to nine months.

Five towns in Union County - Clark, Cranford, Kenilworth, Linden and Summit - have reported expressed an interest in participating.

Rahway will be going farther than that. Mayor James Kennedy announced at the grand opening that "Rahway will be among the communities in the nation offering curbside pickup of electronics." This would not be a regular pickup but would be done by appointment, a practice similar to the city's practice of hauling away white goods.

"We normally pay \$75 per ton to have this hauled away," said Kennedy. "Instead we'll get \$50 per ton for collecting it."

Jeffrey Callahan, the executive director of the UCUA, added that the demanufacturing service would not be available only to Union County towns but to "any generator of electronics from any location."

"It's such a positive program that we think that everyone in Union County should benefit from it," he said, adding, "It costs just as much to demanufacture

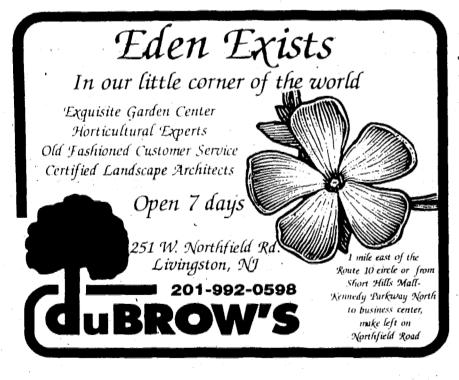
and reuse as to dispose of." The hiring of EPA, Inc. stems from a report issued by the UCUA in the sum-

mer of 1995 "expressing an interest in demanufacturing." "We recognized a need to establish a demanufacturing presence in the state,"

The hiring of EPA, Inc. was assisted by a research grant of \$200,000, the DEP's Research Market Fund, to be paid out \$100,000 a year for two years. According to Callahan, this money will be used for different methods of collecting material for demanufacturing.

The EPA, Inc. plant in Rahway could spread demanufacturing to other states

New Jersey currently has an agreement with five other states, including Massachusetts, that streamlines the approval process for new environmental technologies.





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Vernon Noble and engineering consultant J.B. Wiley ask the Board of Chosen Freeholders to support the Army Corps of Engineers' plan for building a water detention basin. That plan, intended to prevent additional flooding of the area where Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties meet, includes clear-cutting 13 acres of the Watchung Reservation to make room for the basin. See story on Page B1.

New law allows schools to share administrators

Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, that will permit school districts to share the services of a superintendent or a business administrator, was signed into law recently by Gov. Christine Whitman.

The law, Assembly Bill 1397, establishes procedures to allow two or more consenting school districts to contract with one another for the sharing of a superintendent or business administrator.

"Under the previous law, school districts could contract with other districts to share superintendents but the process was long and drawn out," Bagger said. "The districts would have to wind their way through the state bureaucracy and have their superintendent chosen by the state commissioner of education.

"If districts want to share superintendents or business administrators, this new law will eliminate those obstacles," Bagger also said. "At a time when so many schools are struggling to cut costs and become more efficient, this law will help to streamline the process by which districts can share services.

Under the terms of the law, the decision to share a superintendent or business administrator will be made jointly by the districts, through a contract that will outline the responsibilities of each district, including the apportionment of costs. The districts also will mutually agree upon a candidate to fill the post.

"State government should provide school districts with the flexibility to reduce administrative costs and ultimately save taxpayer dollars," Bagger said: "It makes good business sense to allow school districts to consolidate some of these administrative

SAGE seeks volunteers

Caring, dedicated volunteers are needed at SAGE, a not-for-profitelder care agency in Summit. Whether working directly with elderly clients or providing behind-the-scenes help, the contributions of SAGE volunteers are critical to local families who are caring for elderly loved ones.

"No matter what your talents, interests or availability, we have many opportunities to put them to good use," said Donnalee Snyder, director of SAGE Meals-On-Wheels and Volunteer Initiiatives. A few are: elerical assistants, computer data entry, Meals-On-Wheels drivers and

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For more information about becoming a SAGE volunteer, call Snyder at (908) 273-5554.

Established in 1954, SAGE provides a comprehensive range of services to assist the frail elderly in maintaining their independence, including adult day care, home health aides and companions, Meals-On-Wheels, Tel Assurance, "Info Care" information and referral, and caregiver support groups.



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OPINION

The good

Last week, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education reviewed the results of its Quality Assurance Annual Report, which documents that school districts throughout the state are in compliance with all requirements of the state's regulations.

The good news from this report is that many of the objectives set by the district's Committees on School Issues were

At Arthur L. Johnson, Governor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton, 80 percent of students enrolled in the Basic Skills Improvement Program earned a C or better in their regular math and English classes, as a result of the additional instruction and support provided through BSIP.

In addition, the goal of having 80 percent of students demonstrate proficiency in constructing and interpreting graphs and charts in Math 2 and Algebra Foundations was beaten by 10 percent in Johnson and 12 percent in Dayton.

The grade point average at Dayton is on its way to becoming a solid 3.0. Last year, Dayton's Class of 1996 achieved an impressive 2.994. At Governor Livingston, violence and vandalism decreased by 41.9 percent from 1993-94 to 1995-96. And at Johnson, 90 percent of all students read at least one book about a religion or culture different from their

Although the schools are in one district, it is important for each to set their own goals and objectives to address the particular needs of each school. These results are encouraging and show that goals can be pushed even higher.

But the news is not all good.

The bad

Unfortunately, there were some goals that were not met. At Johnson, a goal of having 90 percent of students in English 2 classes pass a locally developed criterion referenced sentence completion test, similar to the items found on the Scholastic Aptitute Test, was modified to set an average-gain test target, defined in terms of equivalent SAT point gains: 80 percent of 10th-grade students will increase their equivalent SAT score by 10 points or more. However, only 53 percent increased their score on the post-test. But of those who did, the average gain was 16.15 points. In Dayton, again, only 53 percent showed improvement. The average gain of those students who increased was 15.2 points — also higher than the goal of 10 points.

Also at Dayton, the goal of having 75 percent of all 10thgrade students in regular English classes show an increase of 15 points or more after completing a series of critical reading lessons was not met. While only 54 percent increased their scores, those who did showed an average gain of 25 points.

At Governor Livingston, no progress was made toward the objective of having the number of books charged out for recreational reading increasing by 10 percent.

These statistics are common across the state. New Jersey has been burdened with poor SAT results for years.

We urge the school board to continue its efforts in this area. Students attending college must learn to transfer their curriculum-based education to standardized tests.

The ugly

With respect to either dilapidated or substandard district facilities, the report stated that a five-year Comprehensive Maintenance Plan was updated Sept. 18, 1995 that mandates monthly maintenance inspections be completed by the head custodian and custodial staff members in each school.

In addition, the report stated that repairs that are considered to be unable to be completed by building custodians are referred to the district's central maintenance staff, while repairs in the district that require engineering studies, use of special equipment or major renovations will be provided by subcontractors when needed.

Financially, the district spent more than \$1.7 million on projects, including bleacher replacements at Johnson and Governor Livingston, renovations to the Dayton clock tower and renovations of the science labs at Dayton and Governor Livingston.

For the most part, the district's facilities are in good shape. In fact, the report stated that the most important physical aspects to education — classrooms — are fine.

In addition, the report does a fine job further outlining how various maintenance contingencies are to be handled and states that the district's Master Plan for Educational Facilities was formally approved by the board on June 20, 1995 and sent to the county superintendent.

"If all mankind, minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

—John Stuart Mill

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

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Students in Lynn Slotkin's sixth-grade class in Deerfield School donated handmade ceramic bowls to an "Empty Bowls" fundraiser for the needy. The project was sponsored by the Art Educators of New Jersey.

CANDIDATES

Century old monopoly must end

I am Michael Krasner, the Democratic candidate for Borough Council. I have lived here since 1974 and have grown increasingly frustrated with the substandard performance of our town government.

Mountainside has been run by a one party monopoly for over 100 years. They have created a myth which is that their paternalistic rule has brought us good government, low taxes, and excellent services. If the myth was ever really true, in 1996 it no longer has any foundation.

Mountainside's municipal taxes are exploding. Municipal tax rates for 1996 show that Mountainside registered the third largest increase in Union County — a jump of 8.4 percent. What additional services have we received for our money? None.

Last summer I surveyed 10 nearby acommunities concerning their methods of handling garbage collection, leaf disposal, and bulk waste pick-up. The intention was to determine what other towns were doing to examine and improve services. I discovered that within the past few years most have examined alternative methods of collection, pricing arrangements, and carriers. They have competing collectors, flexible costs, once a week pick-ups, pay per bag arrangements, and yearly bulk pickups. These towns have been responsive to the needs of their citizens and

have offered a variety of choices to meet their needs.

Not Mountainside. Though many residents have been concerned about the escalating costs of garbage collection, our Republican council has ignored us. When I am elected, this item will be on the council's agenda.

I recently proposed using our local cable channel as an equal opportunity forum for local candidate exposure to help voters make an informed decision in November. The response from the Borough Council was "No." This arbitrary decision which prohibits what is not in the best interest of the governing monopoly is censorship. It is an insult to Mountainside voters and shows how little our council values the Nov. 5 municipal election. Or maybe they fear an open debate?

I have attended council meetings for the last six months and watched them rubber-stamp the actions of a mayor bent on attaining higher office. I have been discouraged to observe a monopolistic government that is uneasy in the presence of outsiders, hostile to watchdogs, resentful of criticism, and averse to the community input it claims to invite.

Good government demands two parties. As the Mountainside Echo editorial of Nov. 3, 1994 stated: "Having a council member who is not linked through party connections to every other party member could only



Michael Krasner

serve to enhance dialogue. Every gov-

Nov. 5 is an opportunity to end rule by a private club. It is a chance to elect an independent voice to the Borough Council and thereby bring the citizens ing process.

erning body needs a skeptic, someone who is willing to question every measure that comes before the council and offer a different perspective." To me this statement makes perfect sense.

of Mountainside back into the govern-

Michael Krasner is the Democratic candidate for Borough Council,

Providing services requires skill

I am an attorney at law in the state of New Jersey and a sole practitioner with offices in Cranford and Hazlet. I am currently the president of the Roselle/Roselle Park Chapter of UNICO National, a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, Elizabeth Corp., as well as a member of the Mountainside Newcomers club. I graduated magna cum laude from New England School of Law, and the University of Vermont where I earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

I have been a Mountainside resident since moving to the borough in 1990. I have been a lifetime resident of Union County and chose to live in Mountainside because of its reputation as one of New Jersey's premier communities. Mountainside has one of the lowest tax rates in Union County as well as high property values while continuing to have available to its residents the finest essential municipal services.

I look forward to and am excited about the prospect of serving on the Borough Council. I will strive to continue to keep Mountainside the premier community that it is into the next

Mountainside is one of the premier communities in the state because of its

effective leadership. I would strive to maintain or even lower the tax rate. However, the goal must be achieved by ensuring that all Mountainside residents continue to have access to the finest municipal service while providing these services in the most economically efficient manner. Over the last several months, I have attended the monthly council work sessions and have observed the mayor and council's close scrutiny over these services. They have consistently considered the necessity of service as well as the cost in relation to the quality. I would strive to continue this close scrutiny on all municipal expenditures and to ensure that they are provided in a fiscally responsible manner.

The largest portion of the Mountainside tax bill is attributed to the county. Another way to maintain and lower Mountainside's tax rate is to monitor the resources and services provided to Mountainside by Union County to ensure that they are being utilized in a fiscally responsible, as well as an economically efficient manner. One way is to eliminate any duplication of services. However, this monitoring must be done in a way that the benefits of these resources and services to Mountainside residents are



Paul N. Mirabelli

not adversely affected.

I am asking the residents of Mountainside for their support on Election Day, Nov. 5. Mountainside must elect effective leadership who will continue to maintain Mountainsîde as a premier community into the next century.

Paul Mirabelli is a Republican candidate for Borough Council.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Exercise right to vote

To the Editor:

In the United States, the majority always rules? Not So. Because often the "majority" doesn't vote, nor do many citizens inform their elected representatives of their opinions. Instead, lobbyists working for special interest groups, convince officials to pass legislation which they want,

These special interest groups make sure their people get

to the polls and hope you will stay home in case you might vote against them.

If you don't like what is going on in government and you have not voted, the blame is partially yours. Even if your candidate loses, your opposing vote tells the winner that many do not agree with him and it puts him on the alert. Democracy doesn't work without participation of its citizens. A true citizen votes.

> Goldie Gluckman League of Women Voters of Union -

Use politics to exchange ideas, views

"Man by his nature is a political animal," and I think that I would have to agree with Arisotle on that point, especially with the elections a few weeks away. And if the quote holds true. Mountainside has four animals in their midst that are poised to take control of the three vacant seats on the Borough Council.

Why would someone want to run for political office? In the case of the four gentleman who are running in

Views On The News

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

Mountainside, I think it is out of a genuine feeling of wanting to contribute to their community and a desire to make changes for the better. Two of the four candidates are already on the Borough Council and give their time and themselves to conducting the business of the borough. This does not include the mayor, who wants to take his services to the county level to contribute not only to Mountainside, but to all of Union County.

It is easy to criticize a politician for the simple fact that you cannot please all the people all the time, so there is always an issue or decision that can be thrown in a politician's face. But before one does this, they should take five minutes and ask themselves if they would want to have that particular political job.

If the answer is yes, you should run for office, but if the answer is no, one should think about why the answer is no before criticizing another person. The job of a politician is not to make everybody happy, which I feel a lot of people don't understand. The job of a politician is to weigh all facts and make a decision, hopefully the best decision for the greatest number of pcopie.

You shouldn't elect someone because you think they are going to do everything you want. You should elect someone because they have leadership qualities, and are willing to make tough decisions. Sometimes what we want is not the best thing for everyone, and we need people in leadership positions to point that out every once in a while.

Unfortunately, people in this country have made it impossible for some candidates to tell us the truth. For example, if a presidential candidate said, "If you want a balanced budget, I will have to raise your taxes," he would be committing political suicide. Although anyone with an ounce of sense should know that that is the only way we will get a balanced budget. Let's face it, we don't want to hear the truth about how bad off we are. We want to hear how these wizards of the political scene are going to fix all the problems while making us more comfortable.

Perhaps it is time to bring citizenship courses back into the schools and teach people at an early age how this scheme we call democracy works, and why it is the best system on the planet to date. And maybe this eventually will bring people to treat the political process not as a sporting event where whoever draws the most blood wins, but rather as an opportunity for the exchange of ideas to better our future.

Our letters policy

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

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the Borough of Mountainside and the County of Union.

Worrall Community Newspapers also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@aol.com.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Money could be better spent

To the Editor:

While I am pleased the Mountainside Echo printed some info from a governing board meeting, the headline "Mayor sees dollar signs on street signs" struck me as something better for an April Fool's edition. Even if I believed that after receiving another record high property tax bill, significant money could be raised in this fashion, I think other revenue sources such as attracting new businesses to vacant/under utilized Route 22 property would be more productive as a revenue producer. Or maybe penalizing the general contractor for the lateness of the Borough Hall completion. Or on the cost-cutting side, reducing the Mountainside budget as so many residents have had to do in their own

> Frank Marchese Mountainside

Unions have it all wrong

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the issues presented in Blaine Dillport's article in the Oct. 17 issue of the Springfield Leader titled "Police unions back Holmes."

It is not intended to endorse any political party or candidates, since it has always been my position that police officers should not officially endorse any political party.

Let's get to the issues. Vreeland is quoted "our current leadership has all but eliminated training for police officers," an interesting statement from a man who earlier in the year attended a 10-week police school. I also offer that records indicate that, in his first 10 years on the job, he attended five schools/ training sessions, and in the next 10 years since I have been chief, he has attended over 17 schools/training sessions.

Records indicate another supervisor attended nine schools/training sessions prior to my tenure and over 25 since. Other officers have attended more and some less, and each one is sent to available schools that pertain to their current position on the Police Department.

With reference to man-power, Foster is quoted "Yet we often have only one car available to handle calls during our busiest hours." This might lead you to believe that only one police officer is working. Not true. Other officers are in the field performing their duties, investigating incidents, staffing school posts, and working traffic accidents. The response time to calls for service remains excellent. Perhaps Foster, who is concerned about officer availability, can explain why during this year I have preferred disciplinary charges against an officer for leaving his post to shop in a local store for 30 minutes and for another officer who left his post without permission to go to the Burger King.

Foster states that radar units were not available in patrol cars. Yes, some of the units were not deployed, but Foster does not tell you radar was available for use. I often received phone calls from residents about speeding and directed the supervisors to deal with the situation.

Foster also states that radar certification cards were allowed to expire. A member of his association is in charge of seeing that the officers are certified, and it was never reported to me by him or another officer. When I recently learned of it, I directed corrective action. I would appreciate it if Foster might be able to explain his and other officers' dismal record of radar enforcement for the four previous years.

Lastly, Vreeland states that I re-established a foot post that was eliminated by my predecessor. Again not true. When I became chief I suspended the deployment of the foot patrol. I also reinstalled a foot patrol in the center of town in the

evening hours after I received numerous calls from residents who shop in the center, especially in the grocery store. Many people have called me to thank me for the presence of the officer in the center who after performing pedestrian crossing duties from 6 to 7 p.m., is supposed to be patrolling the business district on foot. If what the article states is true and the officer is standing on the corner during this time period, I suggest this sergeant and the others perform their duties and ensure that departmental orders are carried out.

If any resident wishes to speak with me about any of the officers' attributed statements or any other issue, I would be happy to meet with them. Please feel free to contact my office and I will arrange a meeting.

William E. Chisholm Chief of Police Springfield

Transit improvements help county

To the Editor:

Union County needs a more effective voice on all aspects of improved transit. We believe the key answer to ending auto gridlock and improving our air quality is reliable and affordable mass transit.

We will fight to achieve this goal for Union County and want you to be informed of our commitment.

Unless we make the commitment to improve our transportation network, we face gridlock and continued economic decline. We believe Union County can once again have mobility, be a transportation hub and we want to work with you and for you to achieve those goals.

• Parking - As the midtown direct project has demonstrated, the need for more parking and access to our train station is essential.

The County of Union should marshall the 21 municipalities, private concerns and New Jersey Transit to identify and develop new parking opportunities, better access for bike riders and improved security at stations from auto theft. We believe van service from stations to office park facilities will also

• Path Fares - The ongoing efforts by New York Mayor Rudy Guliani to raise the PATH fares is unfair and shortsighted.

For years, New Jersey commuters have subsidized costly new York projects such as the World Trade Center.

Just as New Jersey Transit has held the line on fares so too should the Port Authority resist the pressure from Giuliani: A fare increase is another tax

• Funding — The action of the Republican Congress this summer in slashing \$173 million in funding to Amtrak must be changed this fall. If Amtrak is weakened, there will be more pressure on New Jersey transit and increased congestion at our airports.

We are concerned that the proposed Light Rail Transit plan from Elizabeth to Plainfield has lost momentum under the Republican Congress and county freeholder board

We believe that LRT means improved mobility and economic stimulus for the central business districts in our communities. The Regional Plan Association has issued the challenge to either improve mass transit or face further economic decline.

We understand the importance of mass transit and we are up to that challenge.

This letter was signed by Democratic freeholder candidates Linda Stender, Nicholas Scutari and Donald Goncalves.

Dutfield angel's action was not too angelic

At first, I wasn't going to write this column, but after further thought and getting more and more angry over what happened, I changed my mind.

I'm referring to the 12-year-old Old Tappan boy who "won" the first game for the New York Yankees in the final By Norman Rauscher American League playoff series for the pennant.

is a tainted one and deserves an aster isk after it, just as they put an asterisk his 61st home run to beat Babe Ruth's interfered with a live ball. record 60 homers in one season. The asterisk meant that Maris had eight more games to achieve his record 61 than Ruth had. When Ruth hit his 60th, the season was 154 games long. when Maris hit his 61st, he had 162 to achieve that feat. Many felt if Ruth had had 162 games to play, he would have socked another three or four homers. That's Monday morning quarterbacking.

But in the case of the 12-year-old boy, blatant interference affected the outcome of the game. He put out his glove and deflected the ball over the

See It

fence, thus resulting in a "home run." To me, and I bet many, that victory After seeing the videos of the play, the umpire who originally declared the ball a home run, said he made a wrong after Roger Maris' name when he hit call and that the boy, indeed, had

> Under professional baseball regulations, if a live ball is interfered with while still in play, the ball must be declared dead at the time of the interference. But the umpires, the American League and Baseball Commissioner's office would have none of that, and refused an official protest from the Orioles. The home run

> I'm not blaming the boy, but I do say he should have kept his hands and glove to himself. What galls me is the fact that the New York tabloids and television and radio made a hero out

of the boy. The Daily News sent around a stretch limousine to take him and his family to a fancy restaurant, he did the television and radio talk shows, and a delicatessen in Old Tappan named a sandwich after him. Enough, already.

I am sure many true-blue Yankee fans look upon the outcome of that game with some shame because of the exploitation, and that the final score was not earned. In fact, the Yankee victory on that day was besmirched. I'm not saying that the Yanks might not have eventually won the game fair and square, but the way the team snatched victory from the jaws of defeat mars the outcome.

Those fans who have lionized the little boy and made him an ersatz hero realize that it took a little 12-year-old kid to bring victory to a team panting for a pennant after 15 years.

The lionization of the boy sends out a very disturbing message and reinforces something we all know: "Winning is not the big thing, but the only thing." I believe that piece of philosophy was Vince Lombardi's guiding code.

Today, whether it be sports, politics, etc., winning is paramount and anything less will not be tolerated. In football, a coach can win three Super Bowls in a row and lose the fourth, and then the chances of his being fired are very high. Casey Stengel, who won three pennants and World Series in a row for the New York Yankees lost the fourth time and was fired.

When we talk about values, the old phrase, "It's not how we win the game, but how we played it" is an irrelevent, archaic observance to many people. We play to win and if our opponents are not playing on a level field, so what? We won and that's all that counts.

What is ironic is the fact that the Old Tappan boy did not even get the ball he so desperately wanted.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.

For the birds

Wild Birds Unlimited in Scotch Plains is marking the autumn migration by providing birdseed regionally formulated for New Jersey birds. Located on Route 22 East, Wild Birds Unlimited is a part of the original-and largest franchise system of backyard birdfeeding and nature specialty stores. It offers a line of products designed for the hobby of backyard birdfeeding.



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NJCVA displays Johnson sculptures

Prominent artist and sculptor J. Seward Johnson, Jr. delivered his first public address on Sunday, Oct. 6, focusing on the development of his sculptures, subjects and patinas over his twenty-year career. Inaugurating NJCVA's new outdoor exhibition space, a solo exhibition of five lifesized bronze sculptures are on exhibit through Nov. 30. A sixth piece, "Forever Marilyn," is currently on display for a limited time.

Johnson, an internationally known artist and New Jersey native, discussed this first-ever retrospective exhibition of his works, explaining his realistic style and technique. "Confrontational Vulnerability" demonstrates his latest artistic endeavor inspired by famous Impressionist paintings. A life-sized, threedimensional take on Edouard Manet's pre-impressionist masterpiece "Olympia," this sculpture is exquisitely finished with a 10-coat patina process, emulating the style characteristic of Manet and his contemporaries.

Works in this solo exhibition also include "Next!" a sculpture of three children playing on swings and "Elemental," a portrayal of a man and woman braving the wind and rain. Both pieces are finished in chromabased patina. Also included are "Far Out," portraying a boy seated in contemplation, and an example of Johnson's early works finished in traditional russet and olive patina tones; and "Harmony vs. Discord," a chromabased, glass-eyed piece on exhibit for the first time. Presently living and working in New Jersey, Johnson's works are created at the Johnson Atelier in Mercerville."

Current exhibitions of the art of Seward Johnson include a twentysculpture exhibit for the City of Chicago and additional placements in Los Angeles, Lanai, Hawaii; Sante Fe, New Mexico; Springfield, Mass; Wash, DC and Lake Geneva, Switzerland. His life-like bronzes have also appeared at the World Trade Center, New York City; Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills and prime business locations in London, Lisbon, Australia and Istanbul.

The sculptor was honored by the U.S. Department of State as the only artist to represent the United States at the Seville World Expo in Spain. Museums and private collectors of his



"Elemental" by sculptor J. Seward Johnson, Jr. will be on display at NJCVA through Nov. 30.

sculpture in the States include Arthur Anderson, the Nike Corporation, Mobile Art Museum, Lincoln Properties, the Taubman Company and the Times Mirror Corporation. Johnson and his art have appeared in Life Magazine, People Magazine, Achitecture Magazine, Chicago Sun Times, The Washington Post, Boston Globe, and The New York Times.

"We're thrilled to have a retrospect of Seward Johnson's works," said Joan Duffy Good, NJCVA's executive director. "Anyone can appreciate these sculptures, from the novice artist to the in-depth critic, there's something in this for everyone to view and learn from. His works can be understood on many levels...there is a wide audience for his sculpture."

Located at 68 Elm St., New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is a not-forprofit arts organization that provides state residents with an environment for appreciation of and participation in contemporary art. Through professional instruction and exhibitions, NJCVA provides a wide range of educational opportunities and special programs such as "Artists with Disabilities." NJCVA is one of nine nationally accredited art centers in the state. Visiting hours for this outdoor exhibit are Monday - Sunday, 9 a.m. -8 p.m. Call (908) 273-9121 for more

TV-36, the public access television channel serving the Summit area, is seeking volunteers to help produce live coverage of Summit Common Council meetings.

TV-36 will provide free training to anyone interested in volunteering.

"All production jobs at TV-36 are

TV-36 seeks production volunteers

handled by community volunteers." said Station Manager David Hawksworth. "Volunteers are needed to operate cameras as well as direct the meeting coverage. No prior experience in television production is

necessary," The Summit Common Council regularly meets in the evening on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. For more information or to volunteer, call TV-36 at 277-6310.

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

Group calls for state to adopt 'fix it first' program for roads

By Chris Sykes Staff Writer

Public interest advocacy groups chose a crumbling Route 1&9 viaduct on South Street near Elizabeth High School as the backdrop for their protest of the state's trans-

portation spending policy. The Tri-State Transportation Campaign, the Surface Transportation Policy Project, and the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group held a press conference at the site last week so it would coincide with the release of the "Crying Wolf' report by the Tri-State Transportation Campaign.

Benita Jain, transportation organizer for the NJPIRG, said that the viaduct was chosen because it is a prime example of what's wrong with New Jersey's transportation

Several area roads were included in the report as roads which needed the DOT's attention. Those roads include Route 22, Routes 1&9, Route 439, Highway 278, and Route 28.

They called on Transportation Commissioner Frank J. Wilson and New Jersey's elected leaders to adopt a "fix it first" transportation spending policy.

"Building more roads now means an even bigger maintenance bill down the road," Jain said. "Our elected leaders need to look more closely at how the road engineers are spending our money. We call on the state Senate and Assembly to convene transportation budget oversight hearings, focusing on the findings of the report and the Tri-State Transportation Campaign's

analysis of the accelerated project list, immediately."

The "Crying Wolf" report is the culmination of a three-year study conducted by the Washingtonbased Surface Transportation Policy Project which concluded that New Jersey ranks among the top 10 states spending federal highway money on new roads and new highway lanes - more than 60 percent in 1994 and 1995, the report said. The report also said that 44 percent of federal highway aid is spent to increase highway capacity.

The analysis of the DOT's accelerated projects list conducted by the TSTC found that it is also spending a huge portion of state Transportation Trust Fund monies on new and wider roads; at least 44 percent of the projects on the list were construction of new roads or widening existing highways, they

Jain added that the Crying Wolf report also found that New Jersey ranks dead last in the U.S. when it comes to allocating federal funds for road improvement projects for local roads and has 22 percent of its roads classified as being in medioere or poor condition.

The group is critical of lobbying groups which represent road contractors, and auto and oil industry interests whom, they say, lobby state governments to spend a huge portion of transportation funding on new highways or new highway lanes instead of maintenance.

"The New Jersey Department of Transportation's use of taxpayer resources satisfies road builders but doesn't serve the interests of regular New Jerseyans. We could have smooth roads and safe bridges in 'New Jersey right now with current funding," said Janine Bauer, executive director of the non-profit Tri-State Transportation Campaign, who also said that she wanted to see this "wasteful diversion of taxpayer

money" stopped. John Dourgarian, a spokesperson for the Department of Transportation, said that the DOT takes issue with a few of the key points in the report and the analysis of the accelerated projects program.

Dourgarian said that the TSTC looked at only two years, 1994 and 1995, when compiling their report and, accordingly, it does not provide an overall inclusive perspective. He said that at the DOT they prefer to look at the big picture which shows that in the next five years they will more than double their expenditure for highway preservation to \$2.6 billion as opposed to the \$1.3 billion they will spend on highway expansion.

Dourgarian added that the DOT's five-year capital program was developed with substantive input from the Metropolitan Planning Organization and state legislative agencies and said that this plan is "forward looking" and inclusive of all perspectives.

He said that 33 percent of that capital budget has been allocated for public transportation and added that he believes that the DOT is addressing the needs of the public and public transit.

November Diversity conference set for

In late 1992 the YWCA of Summit decided to sponsor a conference on diversity. Under the leadership of Marilyn Pfaltz a Steering Committee was assembled, and in April 1993 Valuing Diversity: A Conference was held. Businesses, government, religious, education and civic leaders from Summit and five surrounding communities spent a day in workshops listening to presentation and participating in discussion groups.

An hour after the close of the conference, the room was crowded with people talking to each other. Based on the response of participants, it was established that a forum was needed to continue discussing the many issues surrounding diversity. Now, nearly four years later, the dialogue is set to continue.

On November 14th there will be an

evening program at Summit High School at 7:30 p.m. featuring several nationally prominent people who have experience in "valuing diversity" through their lives and work. Attendees will have the opportunity to listen to their presentations and then participate in dialogue with them through a panel discussion. The moderator will be Charles Gibson, host of "Good Morning America", and panelists include Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national 'correspondent with "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer", Mickey Kaus, contributing editor for The New Republic, and Kansas City Mayor Emanuel Cleaver. Small discussion groups will later be formed throughout Summit in order to continue the

Managing diversity is a challenge for many institutions. Increasing the manner in which these institutions manage diversity is affecting the bottom line and even the continued existence of these institutions. Valuing Diversity speaks to something beyond acknowledging the existence of diversity and the necessity of handling it on a daily basis. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Summit YWCA at (908) 273-4242.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

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Resource Center explores prejudice

"Exploring Embedded Prejudice: Navigating the Blind Spots of Political Correctness" will be offered on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women and will provide an opportunity for participants to learn skills for maintaining connections when problems with difference arise. Brief lecture, experiential exercises and discussion will explore early roots of prejudicial feelings and provide clarity and awareness of those feelings. In order to acquire cultural sensitivity toward people of different backgrounds and

ethnicity than one's own, it is necessary to understand one's unconscious prejudices so that good intentions don't get tripped up by onc's carly programming about people who are

The workshop will be led by Deborah Antinori, MA, RDT, NCC, a New Englander of Scottish descent and a therapist in private practice in Basking Ridge; and Penelope Moore, DSW, an African-American who grew who grew up in the segregated South and teaches at Werzweiller School of Social Work, Yeshiva University. The fee for the workshop is \$30, \$20 for Resource Center members, and the registration deadline is Oct. 18. Both men and women are

Located in downtown Summit in Calvary Episcopal Church, the Resource Center for Women is a nonprofit, non-sectarian organization offering programs and services to area women. For further information, area residents are asked to call (908)

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 raindate 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 holein-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, driving 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 Mutal Benevolent Association Local 57.

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



The 3rd annual "Royal Boutique," with over 35 unique vendors selling quality home, personal and gift items, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 9 - 10 a.m. at Oak Knoll School's Tisdall Hall, located on Ashland Road in Summit, across from Memorial Field. All vendors will be donating a portion of their proceeds to Oak Knoll to directly benefit the children. The committee members shown are Donna Gandy of Summit, Chairperson Kathi Clark of Mountainside and Nancy Polisin of Summit. Admission is free and all are invited. For more information, call 522-8107.

Pageant to showcase area bands

The Highlander Band of Governor Livingston Regional High School will host the 25th annual Pageant of Champions band competition Sunday at 1 p.m. at Frey Field on the Governor Livingston campus, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

The Pageant of Champions will feature field show performances by a number of high school bands, including Matawan Regional, Jefferson Township, Toms River East, Edison, and Southern Regional. Competing bands in the Tournament of Bandssanctioned event will be judged for their efforts in the areas of music, marching and maneuvering, and general effect.

In addition, the renowned Governor Livingston Highlander Band, under the direction of Daniel Kopcha, will present an exhibition performance of its 1996 field show to complete the day's program. Two months ago, the Highlander Band returned from a performance tour of Scotland, where they participated in special invitational programs marking the prestigious Edinburgh International Festival of Music. The band from Governor Livingston has won numerous awards in the past, including six straight Tournament of Bands Atlantic Coast Championships from 1988 through 1993.

In its first competition of the 1996 marching season, the Highlander

Band carned Best Music, Best Visual Effect and first place honors in Group 2, as well as the Overall Best of Show award, at the Bayshore Band competi-

tion in Matawan. The Governor Livingston Band is led this year by Drum Major Stephen Voss, Color Guard Captain Nicole Merlo, Flag Captain Jill Sieffert and Pipe Major

UNION POST

Tickets for the 1996 Pageant of Champions at Governor Livingston are priced at \$5 and may be purchased in advance from any member of the Highlander Band or at the gate on the day of the competition. Tickets and additional information also may be obtained by calling Governor Livingston Regional High School at

Newspaper's 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, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

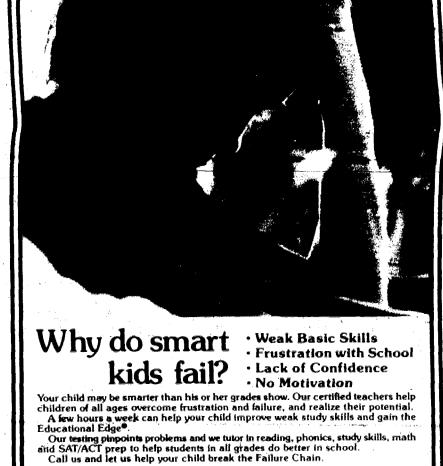
'Shadow Man' is focus of discussion

Mary Gordon's new memoir "The Shadow Man: A Daughter's Search for Her Father" will be the focus of a discussion on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women. Led by Laura Winters, Phd, who teaches literature, creative writing and film at the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station. The evening is open to all. 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.

"The Shadow Man," by one of America's finest writers, focuses on Gordon's search for the truth about the beloved father who had died when she was seven years old and whose presence and absence had dominated her life. Rather than the wise, culturedand charming man she remembered and adored as a child, Gordon pieces

together a portrait of a liar, a pornographer and a vicious anti-Semite. As she uncovers lies, despair and madness and confronts the reality of who her father really was, Gordon is forced to reevaluate herself in light of these painful discoveries about her heritage and past.

This memoir is a brilliant, eloquent and triumphant book about memory and reality, childhood and maturity, loss and love, and adds an essential piece to the American puzzle of immigration and assimilation. Discussion will consider father/daughter relationships, women's anger, the longing for home and the search for spiritual, religious and ethnic identity, using insights from recent literary critical theory on autobiography and memoir. The fee for the evening is \$10, \$5 for Center members, and all are welcome. Those interested in attending are asked to call the Center's office at (908) 273-7253 to register by Monday.



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dent auditor's debt can additionally debt. county taxpayers are taxes every time they Freeholders Lindo mot required to pay the

that the Union County Democrat Freeholders' insistence that property taxpayers payoff the darbage incinerator debi will result in a 17%. property tax increase for county taxpayers.

Diglovanni and Linda Lee Kelly and Mountainside Mayor Bob Vigilanti, the Republican candidates for Union County Free

politiciana. holder, have guaran-

debt-the bondholders am-that doesn't seem tephose the patronage bungry Democratic According to the

auditor's report, which

are in control of county government They rained property texas in 1980, 1984, and again in 1988-91. And their January 1st attempt to give the new Democrat county clerk a \$17,000

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Center offers career workshops cultural messages women struggle

Helping families cope with job loss or career change and a consciousnessraising discussion series are among 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.

· "Pulling Together: A Family Approach to Job Loss" is a four-part

Art display announced

Recent Works by Ethel Gittlin will be on display in the Members' Gallery from Oct. 28 - Dec. 6 at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. An opening reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 17 from 2 - 5 p.m. in conjunction with Sculpture From New Jersey, Part Two. Reception and exhibitions are free and open to the public.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 12 - 4 p.m., Saturday - Sunday, 2 - 4 p.m., and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m.

Arboretum set for Halloween eve parade

Spooky, silly, glamorous or frumpy - any costume is in vogue at a Halloween Parade for all ages on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Free to the public, the event will include children's crafts and face painting. Children 7 to 12 years old and adults may join the educational program, "Goulish Gourds and Party Pumpkins" to learn what pumpkins are, how they grow and what started the decorating tradition. Participants will create "pumpkin pals." Halloween treats will be available for purchase.

The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historical site specializing in environmental education, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, near Rt. 24. For further details, call the office at (908) 273-8787.

Club meeting to be rebroadcast

A special meeting on a proposal by local residents for a Boys and Girls Club of Summit will be cablecast on TV-36 on Wednesdays Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 at 1 p.m.

The meeting on Saturday Oct. 19 was held at the request of residents Andrew and Kay Lark, who made this unsolicited proposal. Lark has served on the board of trustees of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. The meeting was attended by many residents and representatives of various city boards interested in programs for youth in this community.

The Lark's recommendations. included the city's turning the Summit Recreation Center on Morris Avenue over to the club on a longterm lease of \$1 a year and assuming responsibility for major maintenance. In return, the Boys and Girls Club would provide the governance and funding, and would employ professionals and volunteers to plan, implement and manage the program activities.

Leukemia society sponsors bank costume day

The Leukemia Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter is gearing up for their Halloween fundraising event in conjunction with area banks called Costumed for a Cure.

Costumed for a Cure is both a funfilled and worthwhile event. Bank tellers come to work dressed in costume on Halloween day. Each bank's customers vote for their favorite costume by placing a donation in the canister at the window of that teller. The Leukemia Society provides each teller with a canister, a personalized sticker which explains his/her participation in the event and a flyer announcing the bank's involvement with Costumed for a Cure.

Prizes are awarded to the teller raising the most money overall in each participating bank, and a plaque is presented to the bank raising the most money overall.

Proceeds raised through Costumed for a Cure are used to support the Leukemia Society's vital programs of research and patient financial assistance. Last year, twenty-two area banks and approximately 1,600 tellers supported this event, and together they raised \$22,000 to help adults and children with leukemia.

series beginning Saturday Nov. 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. It is increasingly common for an individual to go through one or several significant career transitions, whether by choice or not, and such transitions impact the whole family. Led by Maria Seddio, MA, of Scotch Plains, this series explores the interlock between work and family, and how family members can work together to support each other's goals to make transitions go more smoothly. The fee for the series is \$65, \$50 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 · "Consciousness-raising for the residents are asked to call the Center's 90s: Changing Scripts for Women" office at (908) 273-7253. explores the contradictory and mixed

Opera group offers cooking classes

The Summit Area Chapter of the New Jersey State Opera will hold a series of cooking classes in the designer kitchen of a newly renovated home in Westfield to be given on Tuesdays, Oct. 29, Nov. 12 and 19 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Attendance is limited to 10 persons.

On Oct. 29, Marion Matarazzo, retired teacher and experienced Italian cook, will demonstrate how to make Pasticcio di Lasagne alla Bolognese, a Northern Italian lasagna dish, including preparation of the fresh pasta and sauces.

The class of Nov. 12 will learn

how to make a basic bread dough which can then be shaped into breads, such as a French baquette, pizza, onion board, raisin bread and various rolls. Margarete Grimm of Mountainside, who teaches at several schools in New Jersey, will demonstrate.

On Nov. 19, Westfield realtor and former cateror, Barbara Doherty, who has taught cooking at the Westfield Y and adult school, will show how to make a variety of hors d'oeuvres in anticipation of the holiday season.

Participants may attend any one of the classes or subscribe to the series of three. Reservations are \$25 each or \$70 for the series. Each session will end with a tasting of the dishes prepared. For reservations and directions, call Louis Baab at (201) 912-0011 or Rosemary Bisio at (908) 233-1522.

Proceeds will go to the performance fund of the New Jersey State Opera. The next performance will be "Don Carlo" by Verdi on Sunday afternoon at Symphony Hall in Newark. For information and tickets, call (201) 623-5775.

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3177

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with, and will encourage participants

to envision new scripts for their own

lives and broader definitions for

women's lives in the future. This

Four-week series begins on Saturday,

Nov. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

and will be led be Maria Seddio, MA,

of Scotch Plains, with humor, optim-

ism and a focus on solutions. The fee

for the series is \$65, \$50 for center

members, and the registration dead-

line is Monday.

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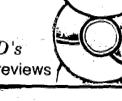
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Assembly bill to target mandatory prison terms

In an effort to crack down on theft in the state of New Jersey, Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole have introduced legislation that would impose mandatory minimum terms of imprisonment for individuals convicted of burglary.

Weingarten said the measure would impose the mandatory minimum prison term for the crime of burglary in the second or third degree, and would require convicted burglars to serve between one-third and one-half of the sentence imposed by the courts. Defendants would not be eligible for parole during this time.

"Many communities in the legislative district have experienced an increase in burglaries over the past several years," said Weingarten. "We must make certain that anyone contemplating committing this offense realizes that the full force of the law will be brought upon them if they commit this heinous act."

Weingarten said he was alarmed by statistics in New Jersey 1996 Uniform Crime Report which showed an

increase of burglaries in municipalities within the 21st Legislative District. According to the report, Cedar Grove, Livingston, Millburn, North Caldwell, Roseland, Roselle Park and Springfield all reported an increase in

"The intention of this legislation is clear. If you commit a second or third degree burglary, you will do more time and you will not be eligible for parole until the mandatory minimum prison sentence is served," said O'Toole. "While burglary may not be a violent act against a fellow citizen, it is nonetheless a serious offense that deserves harsh punishment."

"Burglary is a threat to citizens and families in urban and suburban communities." O'Toole added. "It is imperative that we do more to protect law-abiding citizens from individuals who show little regard for the personal possessions and property of

The bill, A-2324, has been referred to the Assembly Judiciary Committee for consideration.

Dance studio to host benefit

Ballroom Magic Dance Studio of 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.

The event will present a magical evening of both amateur and professional dance entertainment themed to the music and characters of cartoons cial 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

"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

'An Animated Evening of Dance' benefit showcase will take place at L'Affaire on Route 22 East on Nov. 1. and animated features, as well as spe- Tickets are \$50 per person.

> busy professionals and businesspeople, 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 Route 22 East on Nov. 1. Tickets are \$50 per person and will include dinner, general dancing and the special showcase performances. All proceeds will be contributed to





Fourth graders in Lorriane Leber's class in Mountainside's Deerfield School have been studying the nervous system in health. As part of this lesson, letters and cards were sent to Mike Davis, a paraplegic gunshot victim at the Mancr Care Center in Mountainside.

Congregation sets services

Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, can be reached by telephone at (201) 467-9666. Daily services are 6:30 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. and 15 minutes before sunset. There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8 a.m. with Shabbat and holiday services at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. A full range of religious, cultural and social programming is offered.

On Monday evenings, Bible archaeology class is held from 7:30 -8:30 p.m., and from 8:30 = 9:30, a survey of the history of the Jewish experience in America is conducted. These offerings assume no Hebrew, or Judaic background whatsoever.

to the religious thought of the Maimo-

nides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sunday mornings, after our 8 a.m. services, Maimonides' legal code is studied, and from 9 to 10 a.m. an advanced program in the study of Jewish law is offered. On Shabbat afternoons the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporary commentaries between the minhah and ma'ariv prayers are reviewed.

There is a Sisterhood, Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, karate classes for all ages, a nursery school and summer camp. This is a family oriented modern Tuesday evening session is devoted Orthodox community which welcomes all to join in these programs.

Presbyterian Church slates bazaar

A holiday bazaar will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Springfield Avenue and corner of North Union Avenue, Cranford, on Nov. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This event will benefit early-bird shoppers and homeless and rescued pets. New items for Christmas giving and decorating will be featured. A good selection of odds and ends, jewelry, kitchen-aides, toys and games, etc., will be available, also a huge clearance and bargain section.

As supporters have been very generous in their donations throughout the year and because of limited storage space, we will not be seeking any additional items for this sale, and request you save them for the spring bazaar. Monetary contributions will not be declined.

All monies received will be used to pay the bills incurred during the time an animal is rescued and eventually placed in a home.

Museum tour offers stencil demonstration

The Miller-Cory House Museum will feature stenciling, tours of the history-rich farmhouse and openhearth cooking on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. The last tour will begin at 4:30

Stenciling was a popular and attractive way to decorate early American homes. Prior to the availability of wallpaper, colonists stenciled a variety of designs such as flowers and animals on to their walls and sometimes floors. The art of stenciling originated in China, but it was the French who first used it on walls. Stenciling came to America in the early 1770s, and stencil artists traveled from place to place and earned a wage by stenciling in people's houses. From about 1740 to 1860, stenciling was in vogue, and it was the period during which most stencils were found. Mrs. Florence Malcolm of Westfield will demonsvariety of stenciled ornamentation.

Mrs. Anne Marie McCarthy of Cranford and Mrs. Patricia Looloian of Mountainside will demonstrate open-hearth cooking using authentic early American recipes and cooking methods. Visitors will be able to enjoy taste treats as prepared by the

The quaint gift shop offers a wide variety of colonial reproductions, foods, cookbooks and educational items. Admission to the Museum and its grounds is free for children under six years of age, 50 cents for children over six and \$2 for adults. On Sunday, the Museum will celebrate its annual apple bee. Mr. Thomas Sherry of Westfield will demonstrate cider making with a hand-worked cider press. For information about the Museum and its schedule of events, call the Museum (908) 232-1776.

The Miller-Cory House Museum is trate the techniques used to create a located at 614 Mountain Ave.,

STORK CLUB

Emily Marilyn Harriott

A 7 pound, 3 ounce daughter, Emily Marilyn, measured 19 1/2 inches was born Oct. 7 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harriott of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Harriott, the former Betsy Burnett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burnett of Springfield. Her husband. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harriott of New Rochelle, NY.

State representative's office hours announced

The legislative office of Assembly. man Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, Assemblyman Bagger's office, located at 203 Elm St., Westfield, is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The second Legislative District includes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Chatham Township, Cranford, Dunellen, Fanwood, Garwood, Green Brook, Mountainside, New Providence, North Plainfield, Long Hill, Scotch Plains, Warren, Watchung, Westfield, and Winfield.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bagger's legislative office at (908) 232-3673.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

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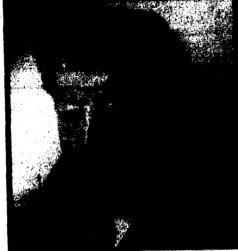
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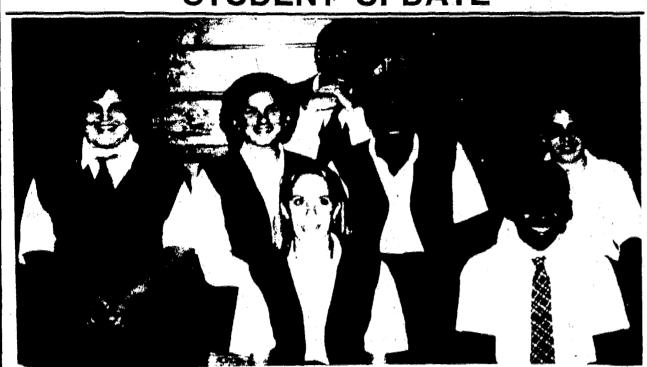
LONG BRANCH:

SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue Mountain and Morris SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: TOMS RIVER: 874 Fischer Blvd., Bay Plaza (Shop Rite Center) UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue Rickel Shopping Center, Route 22*

DEPOSITS FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000



STUDENT UPDATE



Students from the eighth grade class of St. James School in Springfield competed in the 25th Annual Scholastic Olympics. From bottom left are Claudia Petrilli, third place winner in English, Steven Grey, second place winner in Science; middle row: Anthony Casale, Nina Di Muro, Nathalie Jean-Louis, and Atlay Vigilante; top row: James Malabanan.

St. James competes in Scholastic Olympics

Seven students from the 8th grade subject areas and each student comclass at St. James School in Springfield recently competed against other 8th grade students from more than 20 area Catholic grammar schools in the Roselle Catholic High School 25th Annual Scholastic Olympics. The

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

petes in his/her field of expertise.

Two students from St. James went home with awards. Steven Grey won second place in science, and Claudia Peetrilli won third place in English. Each winner is awarded an engraved competition involves testing in nine plaque and is eligible to receive a awards.

scholarship if he/she enrolls as a freshman at Roselle Catholic High School. Every student who competes receives a certificate for participation.

St. James has been equally successful in the past at this competition and has proudly brought home many

Arboretum offers family activities for Halloween

Children from 7 to 12 years old can create "Goulish Gourds and Party Pumpkins" on Oct. 30 and a "Cactus Clan Desert Dish" on Nov. 2 during two of the family fun programs at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

From 3:30-5 p.m. on Wednesday, just in time for Halloween, youngsters will find answers to questions about pumpkins and gourds while creating a fantasy of their own. Fees are \$19, \$15 members.

Growing cactus in a dish is the objective of the desert habitat project on Sat. Nov. 2, from 9-10:30 a.m. Some species adaptable in New Jersey are Hens & Chicks, Devil's Tongue and Golden Barrel. Fees are \$19, \$15 members.

Children may attend on their own or with adults. Early registration is suggested by calling the office, 908-273-8787, or stopping at the Reeves-Reed, 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. Family-fun continues with "Horton Hears a Who" on Nov. 9 and "Jungle Jumble Under Glass" on Nov.

Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Kevin Singer managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

MAPLEWOOD BIBLE CHAPEL, Corner,

Lexington, Tuscan, and Burnett Ave. (201)

761-6430, Sunday services: Worship and Com-

munion, 9:00 A.M.; Coffee and fellowship

10:05 A.M.; Adult Bible Classes, 10:25 A.M.;

Sunday School, 10:30 A.M. Family Bible Mini-

stry Hour, 11:00 A.M. Tuesday 8:00 P.M.a

Prayer and Bible Study, Lower meeting room

Special week-day programs for children and

youth; call on Sundays, AM, and Tuesdays

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce

Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUN-DAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages!

11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr.

Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-

olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Ser-

Chamber appoints

County Chamber of Commerce announced the appointment of Jim Coyle as the organization's new

creative writing activities.

Coyle will replace Chuck Sales, who will be leaving the chamber to pursue a new business venture with Meeker Sharkey Financial Group located in Cranford.

Chamber of Commerce and Plant Manager of the General Motors Linden Truck Assembly Plant announced the appointment, saying that "after extensive search, we settled on Jim Coyle as our new president. We and direction to the Chamber, and will Union County business both within

Union County and in Trenton." Monkaba went on to say that Coyle has an extensive background in economic and commercial issues, and is well known within Union County. "Coyle has extensive commercial experience both domestically and internationally. He has served as a trade negotiator for the U.S. Government, and has aided U.S. businesses market their products internationally. Given the international flavor of business in Union County with Port Elizabeth and Newark Airport, we think

and insight to the Chamber."

"In addition, Jim brings a wealth of contacts both in the Union County political arena and in the State House. We think that his insight into state and county government will be critical to representing the interests of the business community in Union County."

Coyle has been working as a business and public affairs consultant in the New Jersey area since 1990. In 1995 and 1996, at the request of Governor Whitman, Coyle implemented a reorganization of the Board of Public Utilities, an effort designed to move the BPU from a regulatory agency to one that promotes competition within

Prior to moving to New Jersey.

In 1994, Coyle was tapped by Essex County Executive Jim Teffinger to chair his economic develop-

ment transition team. Coyle holds a BA degree from the University of Colorado and a MS

president new The board of directors of the Union Jim's experience will bring new depth

James Caldwell School fourth graders Heather Siefert,

Beth Connelly, and Matt Wasserman display their Olympic bulletin board with their teacher, Ms. McLe-

nithan. The students explored the 1996 Summer

Olympic Games through math, social studies, and

president.

Torch bearers

ULIMPIC

Ric Monkaba, chairman of the believe Jim will bring new thinking be able to promote the interests of

utility markets.

Coyle operated a trading company based in Singapore, and served as a US diplomat in the Middle East. He has worked as an economic development advisor to the governments of Egypt and Indonesia.

degree from Cornell University. He is 40 years old.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD THE FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER", "A Pentecostal church seeking the face of God". 953 W. Chestnut St., Union. Church/964-1133, Fax/964-1153. Rev John W. Bechtel, Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School - 9:30am Morning Worship - 10:45am Praise/Pantecostal Preaching - 6:30pm Wednesday Services Ladies Bible Study (Heart&Home) - 10am Family Night 7:30pm with

Royal Rangers boys program (ages 3-14) Missionettes girls program (ages 3-17) Adult School of the Bible Friday, Services: Youth Night - 7:30pom In addition there are monthly meetings of Promise Keepers, Women's Ministries and Men's Breakfast Fellowship. For directions

BAPTIST

for you this coming Sunday"

call 908-964-1133 and press 4. "We'll look

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, 640 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor. Church phone (201) 379-1465. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School, 11:00 A.M. Worship Service. TUESDAY: 7:00 P.M. Bible Class (Where The Bible Comes Alive). WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service. Holy Communion every First Sunday. Nursery Care available every Sunday. If transportation is needed call the church office. Everyone is Welcome at

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, NJ phone: (908) 687-9440 fax: (908) 687-9440. Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department. 11:00 AM - Celebration Worship Service. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tues-Sat.: 5:00 AM Early Morning prayer; Wednesday: 10:00 AM Keenager Bible Study for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, Bible Study; Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday; Friday: 7:00 PM - Girl's Club for girls in K-7th grades; 7:00 PM - Boy's Christian Service Brigade for boys 2nd-6th grades; Saturday: 7:00 PM - Youth Group for students 7th-12th grades. There are numerous F.O.U.N.D. Groups (home Bible Studies) meet during the week in Uffion and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call 687-9440.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor, Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Carc. DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM-11:30 AM June 27-August 27, 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Rev Robert S. Damrau, Pastor, Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ages, multiple adult electives offered each quarter. 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (Nursery care provided for infants through kindergarten, Primary church for grades 1-4). Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School/ Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:15 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday 9:30-11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and Craft Class, free child care provided (meets bimonthly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bible Study, Women's Missionary and Service League, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplication system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Suhday Morning Worship Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are for-mal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariv, and the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.,-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Holly Newler, Pre-School Director; Bruce Pitman, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by volnteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvali students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 21/4 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; D Allan Renkoff, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 6:45 A.M. Tues., Wed. & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM -12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Réligious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN, CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, 908-686-3965. Family Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 8:00 & 10:30; Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

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

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Rev. Thomas J. Bagel, Pastor. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m. We offer an 11:00 a.m. English Worship Service, with a children's sermon, to which everyone is welcome. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Sanctuary is handicapped accessible. Ample off street parking. Adult and Children Choirs, Adult Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Youth Group meets on first and third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. We have two WELCA circles. The Aldora circle meets every other month on Saturday mornings. The Alpha circle meets on the third Sunday of the month in the afternoon. Trinity Adult Fellowship meets on the last Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Ladies meets on the second month in the afternoon. Four times a year Assembly #60 of the United Lutheran Society has a meeting.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908)232-1517. Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 9:50 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first and third Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and the second and fourth Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion will also be celebrated on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Dr. Naucy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. in our air conditioned, barrier-free Sanctuary. (One Room School House Class for 3 year olds to fourth graders). Coffee & Fellowship Time: at 11:30. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ, invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Summer Sunday morning worship at 9:30. During the months of July and August, we will enjoy union services with our neighbors in the Presbyterian Church. In July we will be worshiping in the Presbyterian Church located on Morris Ave. In August we will be worshiping in the United Methodist Church, In August, we will enjoy a traditional Methodist hymn sing from 9:15-9:30 A.M., followed by worship at 9:30 A.M. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

vice (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups, WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through minth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer

PRESBYTERIAN

meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE RIAN CHURCH established 1730, Stuyvesant Avenue and Route 22, Union, Sunday Church School for all ages; Current Issues Forum at 9:30 A.M., Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee hour follows the service. Ample parking is provided. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible study group meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a Support Group for those coping with aged per-sons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Quiet Place - a young women's support group - meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. September Song - a support group for "seasoned citizens" meets the 1st Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 21/4, 3, and 4 yr. olds availabale, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office at 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 266 years, Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall. Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personnel growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Charles L. Hale, Jr., Interim Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff,

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon, Reconciliation Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETURAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His power-

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to:

Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083



Nadwa Mouded, a resident of Springfield and president of the Christ Hospital Auxiliary, officially opened The Second Seasons Shoppe last month. Second Season is a thrift shop sponsored by the Christ Hospital Auxiliary and Volunteer Services Department. Proceeds will be used to fund community programs.

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

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H.S. Football Tomorrow: Dayton at Immaculata, 7:00 Saturday: Gov. Liv. at New Providence, 1:00 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

Saturday's monsoon-like condiions played havoc with last weekend's scheduling of games. Johnson and Linden had to wait

intil Sunday to post another victory and Rahway and Roselle had to wait until Monday before hosting their Week Four opponents.

Elizabeth and Roselle Park both won big games at home last Friday night to improve to 4-0.

Elizabeth beat Union 27-25, its first win over the Farmers in seven years. Elizabeth, the defending champion, leads the Watchung Conference-American Division and is a front-runner for a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4.

Roselle Park beat New Providence 28-0, its first win over the Pioneers in three years. Roselle Park now leads the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division. WEEK FOUR

Last Friday Elizabeth 27, Union 25 Roselle Park 28, New Providence 0 Dayton 35, Bound Brook 0 North Plainfield 45, GL 26 Mount Olive 21, Summit 14 Last Sunday Johnson 41, Hillside 15 Linden 37, East Side 6 Last Monday Shabazz at Rahway Immaculata at Roselle

WEEK FIVE Tomorrow night Dayton at Immaculata, 7:00 Roselle at Manville, 7:30 R. Park at N. Plainfield, 7:30 Saturday afternoon Bound Brook at Johnson, 1:00 Middlesex at Hillside, 1:00 Gov. Liv. at New Providence, 1:00 Union at Plainfield, 1:30 Irvington at Linden, 1:30 Rahway at East Side, 1:30 Elizabeth at Westfield, 1:30 Dover at Summit, 1:30

J.R.'s picks Immaculata over Dayton Roselle over Manville Park over North Plainfield Johnson over Bound Brook Hillside over Middlesex New Providence over GL Union over Plainfield Linden over Irvington Rahway over East Side

Elizabeth over Westfield

Dover over Summit Last week: 4-3 (Not counting Monday's games) Season: 26-10

Keith's picks Immaculata over Dayton Roselle over Manville R. Park over North Plainfield Johnson over Bound Brook Hillside over Middlesex New Providence over GL Union over Plainfield Rahway over East Side Elizabeth over Westfield Dover over Summit Last week: 3-4

Season: 22-14 .. ELITE ELEVEN

1. Elizabeth (4-0) 2. Johnson Regional (4-0)

(Not counting Monday's games)

3. Union (2-2)

4. Rahway (3-0) 5. Linden (3-2)

6. Roselle Park (4-0) 7. Hillside (2-2)

8. Gov. Livingston (2-2)

9. Roselle (1-2)

10. Sümmit (1-3)

11. Dayton Regional (1-3)

Dayton enters win column

Bulldogs blast Bound Brook behind Testa three-TD effort

For the second consecutive season, Bound Brook has been a more-than-

capable panacea for the Dayton Regional Bulldogs. Last year Dayton blanked visiting Bound Brook 14-0 after an 0-6 start to the

Last Friday night Dayton blanked host Bound Brook once again, this time by a more convincing 35-0 score after the Bulldogs had began the 1996 season at

Junior running back Paul Testa rushed for 136 yards and three touchdowns and junior quarterback Mark Armento completed a touchdown pass to Jimmy Sweigart and ran for another score.

The win snapped a five-game Dayton losing streak dating back to last year.

High School Football

Last season's win over Bound Brook snapped a seven-game losing streak that dated back to 1994.

The victory was also Dayton's first as a member of the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

Armento, who completed a touchdown pass to tight end Kevin Hogan in last year's win over Bound Brook, this time hit junior wide receiver Jimmy Sweigart with a 16-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring in the first quarter.

Testa scored on a 32-yard run and Armento on a two-yard run in the second quarter to give Dayton a 21-0 halftime lead.

Testa scored in each of the third and fourth quarters, going in from two yards out in the third and breaking through for a nifty 41-yard run in the fourth.

Junior Kevin Burns, who had nine solo tackles and four sacks from his linebacker position in last year's win, successfully booted all five extra-point

Although Dayton is just 1-3, the Bulldogs have played well in all three defeats and have almost scored as many points, 62, as they have given up, 65.

It was just a matter of time before Dayton would get that breakthrough win

Now the Bulldogs get another chance to beat a quality opponent.

Dayton has a tough game tomorrow night at 7 against Immaculata (3-1) in Somerville and will remain on the road for a Valley Division contest at Middlesex on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m., another Scholastic Aptitude Test

Dayton will return home for a Valley game against Manville on Saturday Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. and then hit the road again for a contest against Johnson Regional 1 p.m. Nov. 16 in Clark.

Dayton will conclude its season at home against Ridge on Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

In the Valley: Roselle Park defeated New Providence 28-0 at home last Friday night in a battle of unbeaten Valley Division squads. Roselle Park leads the Valley Division standings and New Providence is

Dayton is 1-2 in the Valley Division with losses to Roselle Park and

Providence and the win against Bound Brook. Dayton's other Valley Division contests are against Middlesex, Manville and

Governor Livingston falls

In a MVC-Mountain Division contest last Friday night in North Plainfield, Governor Livingston was defeated by North Plainfield 45-26.

Both teams enter this weekend's contests with 2-2 records. GL will play at New Providence (3-1) Saturday at 1 p.m. North Plainfield will host Roselle Park (4-0) tomorrow night at 7:30.

GL has been outscored by a 101-91 margin thus far. The Highlanders return home for their final two home games of the year after this weekend.

GL will host Newark Central on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. and then Hillside on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 1.

GL will then conclude its season with road games against Bround Brook on Friday night, Nov. 15 at 7:30 and against Johnson Nov. 28 at 10:30.

Gov. Livingston **Dayton Regional** Varsity Football Varsity Football

(H) Gov. Livingston 24, Dayton 14 (A) Gov. Livingston 24, Dayton 14 (H) Immaculata 16, Gov. Liv. 13. (H) New Providence 21, Dayton 7 (A) Gov. Livingston 28, Roselle 26 (H) Roselle Park 20, Dayton 7 (A) North Plainfield 45, GL 26 (A) Dayton 35, Bound Brook 0 Oct. 26 at New Providence, 1:00 Oct. 25 at Immaculata, 7:00 Nov. 2 Newark Central, 2:00 Nov. 2 at Middlesex, 2:00 Nov. 9 Hillside, 1:00 Nov. 9 Manville, 1:00 Nov. 15 at Bound Brook, 7:30 Nov. 16 at Johnson, 1:00 Nov. 28 at Johnson, 10:30 Nov. 28 Ridge, 10:30

Record: 2-2 Home: 1-1 Away: 1-1 Points for: 91 Points against: 101 Shutouts: 0



win at Bound Brook, Dayton's first win of the season.

Dayton frosh post another shutout to improve to 4-0

The Dayton Regional High School freshman football team remained unbeaten by blanking Bound Brook 34-0 last Friday, its second shutout of the season.

Dayton (4-0) has now outscored the opposition by an impressive 128-26' count. The Bulldogs continue to lead the Mountain Valley Conference standings.

They will put their undefeated record on the line tomorrow when they host always-powerful Immaculata at Meisel Field at 4 p.m.

Dayton prevented Bound Brook

from driving beyond the Bulldog

Springfield Stars soccer shines

Roselle Park Volcanoes 12-1 and Roselle Dolphins 6-1.

The Springfield Stars won their first four games in Springfield Senior Soccer

Springfield posted wins over Roselle Park 5-2, Roselle Metro Stars 5-1,

Springfield's squad consists of Jason Sayanlar, Mark Eisenstein, Carmine

Santarella, Dario Ruggiero, Steven Mardenfeld, Bryan Demberger, Linda

Agostinelli, Dara Mirjahangivy, Christina Palermo, Jason Axelrod, Esther

Eisenberg, Nicholas Moulinos, Joey Flesh, Mohamed Abeziz, Chris Sarracino,

The Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team defeated Johnson Regional 4-1 before losing to Millburn 5-0 in the North Jersey, Section

2, Group 2 playoffs last week. Dayton blanked St. Mary's 5-0 on Monday to improve to 7-3.

League action as of Oct. 17.

Alex Siegel and Joey Jellimo.

40-yard line and held the Somerset County school to just four first downs.

Dayton scored on its first possession. Matt Fischer capping the drive with a four-yard touchdown run. The ensuing successful two-point conversion gave the Bulldogs a quick 8-0 advantage.

Keith Allen returned an interception 70 yards for Dayton's second touchdown and was then on the receiving end of a TD pass thrown by Bulldog quarterback Richard Shanley. That score enabled Dayton to take a 20-0 halftime lead.

Stephen Wright returned the

Melissa Savin and Meredith Pincu at

Dayton girls' tennis excels in state tournament Winning for the Bulldogs were Tara Neumeister at first singles, Tracey Saladino at second, Netta Puczynski at third, Dawn Woodruff and Lucy Cucciniello at first doubles and

Dayton's defense, which has allowed only four touchdowns in four games, has been sparked by the play linemen Vitale, Tuma, Jeff Gocel and Steven Kovacs; linebackers Brian Berger, David Woodruff and Fischer and defensive backs Jones, Wright, Allen and Brian Malina.

second-half kickoff for a touchdown

and B.J. Jones ran in for a score to

complete the Bulldogs' scoring in the

Playing well on the offensive line

for Dayton were linemen Atrila Vigis-

lante, Dan Delloiacono, Sean Tuma

second half.

and Eric Vitale.

Dayton Regional Freshman Football

(H) Dayton 36, Gov. Livingston 8 (A) Dayton 20, New Providence 0 (A) Dayton 38, Roselle Park 18 (H) Dayton 34, Bound Brook 0 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: 4-0 Home: 2-0 Away: 2-0

Points for: 128 Points against: 26 Shutouts: 2

What good is a good deal without a good dealer?



Plymouth

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.



Record: 1-3

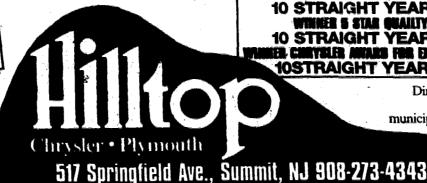
Home: 0-2

Away: 1-1

Shutouts: 1

Points for: 63

Points against: 65



WINNER SERVICE PROFESSIONAL AWARD 10 STRAIGHT YEARS!! **10 STRAIGHT YEARS!!**





OBITUARIES

Henry Guenther Jr.

Henry Guenther Jr., 87, of Springfield died Oct. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Guenther lived in Union before moving to Springfield 38 years ago. He was employed with The Star Ledger as a printer for 52 years and retired 20 years ago. Mr. Guenther was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 4 and the Loyalty Lodge 33,

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Marie Wenslau and Barbara Dexter: five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Frank Karwoski

Frank Karwoski, 73, of Mountainside died Oct. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. 29

Born in Detroit, Mr. Karwoski lived in Newark and in Scranton, Pa., before moving to Mountainside 41 years ago. He was president of the Laws Coffee Co., Newark, for 24 years before retiring 12 years ago. Mr. Karwoski served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post 10136 of Mountainside, the Disabled American Veterans chapter 28 of Plainfield and Rev. Thomas F. Canty Council 3197 Knights of Columbus of Hillside.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Sandra Wolf; a son, James; three sisters, Florence Palko, Dorothy Gajkowski and Joan Bendowski, and four grandchildren.

Isidor Sherman

Isidor Sherman, 81, of Short Hills, who owned and operated the Sherwood Development Co., Springfield, died Oct. 15 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Sherman lived in Summit before moving to Short Hills in 1966. He owned and operated the Sherwood Development Co., Springfield, for more than 50 years and was still active in the firm's operation at the time of his death. Mr. Sherman was a member of the board of MetroWest Jewish News in West Orange and a member of the New Jersey Builders Association of Woodbridge. He was a past member of the Daughters of Israel of West Orange and a past board member of the MetroWest Federation of West Orange and the United Jewish Appeal.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche; a son, Paul; three daughters, Janet Vangrasstek, Constance and Elizabeth: two brothers, Max and Nathan; a sister, Frances Scharf, and two

Susanne L. Austin

Susanne L. Austin, 65, of Springfield died Oct. 16 in her home.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Austin lived in Westfield before moving to Springfield in 1965. She was a volunteer for the Boys and Girls Club of Union and had served as a Girl Scout leader for many years. Mrs. Austin was a member for 32 years of the Deborah Heart and Lung Association.

Surviving are a son, Andrew W.; a daughter, Jane N. Alfano, and three grandchildren.

Arthur J. Hay

Arthur J. Hay, 81, of Ocean Pines, formerly of Mountainside, died Oct. 20 in his home.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, TO ESTABLISH CHAPTER 191
LANDSCAPING, AND TO AMEND
CHAPTER 165 - FEES
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Tuesday evening, October 22, 1996.
HELEN E KEYWORTH Township Clerk U1562 SLR October 24, 1996 (\$6.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-752766
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F338196
PLAINTIFF: GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE
SERVICES, INC., AS SUCCESSOR TO
TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES,

SERVICES, INC.

TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.

DEFENDANT: ANNE M. SCHWARZ:
UNION COUNTY MULTI-JURIS- DICTIONAL 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 FREEHOLDERS 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 soid 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. 38fka36 in Block No.
709fka56
Dimension of Lot: approximately 50 feet
wide by 150 feet long

709Ka56
Dimension of Lot: approximately 50 feet bide by 150 feet long Nearest Cross Street: Lincoin Road Stuate at a point on the northwesterly sideline of Salter Street distance approximately 178,00 feet southwesterly sideline of Lincoin Road (a/k/a Briant Avenue). JUD GMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED THIRTEEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND EIGHTY NINE CENTS (\$213,587.89) ATTORNEY: FEIN SUCH KAHN & SHEPARD SUITE 201
7 CENTURY DRIVE PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054
SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED Dimension of Lot: approximately 50 feet

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Hay lived in Mountainside, before moving to Ocean Pines in 1983. He had been district manager of the New Jersey office of Fidelity & Deposit Insurance Co., Bloomfield. Prior to that, Mr. Hay had served for more than 30 years in the United States Air Force and retired as colonel. He was a World War I veteran and an avid ham radio operator. Mr. Hay was an active member of St. Paul's By-the-Sea Church, Ocean City. He also was a member of Evergreen Lodge 153, AF&Am in Berlin, Enterprise Lodge 31, AF&AM in Jersey City, the Scottish Rite and Salaam Temple in Livingston, Boumi Temple in Baltimore, Lower Delaware Shrine Club, Eastern Shore Shrine Club, Ocean City Shrine Club, Ocean City Power Squadron, Ocean Pines Golf Club, American Legion Post 166, the VFW, Hump Pilots Association, the Navy League and the

Surviving are a son, James A. Hay; two daughters, Lynn H. Leupold and Carol H. Biver, and six grandchildren.

Edith E. Lalevee

Retired Officers Association.

Edith E. Lalevee, 80, of Springfield died Oct. 21 in her home.

Born in Union, Mrs. Lalevee lived in Union and the Monteray Beach section of Lavallette before moving to Springfield 11 years ago. She was a factory worker for American Can Co., Hillside, for 20 years before retiring

Surviving are a daughter, Marlene H.; a son, Richard L.; five grandchildren and two 'great-grandchildren.

Murdock Merchant

Murdock H. Merchant, 66, of Summit died Oct. 16 in his home.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Merchant lived in Summit for 42 years. He was the owner of Merchant & Sons, a general contracting company in Summit, for 32 years before retiring in 1992. Mr. Merchant served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 1246 of

Surviving are his wife, Mae; four sons, Joseph, Andrew, John and Bradford; two daughters, Marion Ringwood and May Ernstberger; a brother. John, and seven grandchildren.

Madeline A. Timm

Madeline Augusta Timm, 73, of Summit, retired as a registered nurse, died Oct. 15 in the Glenside Nursing Center, New Providence.

Born in Jersey City, Miss Timm lived in Linden before moving to Summit in 1949. She was a registered . for the SEC nurse with the BASF Co., Newark, before retiring in 1985, Earlier, Miss Timm had worked in the same capacity at the Exxon Bayway Refinery, Linden, for 20 years. She was a 1944 graduate of East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing and served as a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps during World War II.

William J. Hemmer

William J. Hemmer, 93, of Summit died Oct. 21 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Hemmer lived in East Orange before moving to Summit 27 years ago. He worked in the pharmacy department of Essex County Hospital, Cedar Grove, for 40 years before retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are a son, William L., and two grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
TWO HUNDRED NINETEEN THOUSAND
ONE HUNDRED FORTY THREE DOLLARS AND EIGHTY ONE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$219,143.81)
October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1996
U1379 SLR (\$90.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
SPECIAL MEETING
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a
SPECIAL MEETING of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield has
been scheduled for Thursday, November 7,
1996 at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing application 96-11 Arden Associates,
Block 4001, Lots 2:316 & 2:317. The hearing will be held in the Municipal Building
located at Mountain Avenue, Springfield,
New Jersey and you may appear in person,
by agent or Attorney to present objections
or comments. Copies of the plan are available for inspection at the Engineers Office
located at 20 North Trivett Avenue.

Nancy Treiber
Board of Adjustment Secretary
U1550 SLR October 24, 1996 (\$8.00)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board
of the Township of Springfield by RDR
Investment Company for site plan and varlances for Front Yard Setback. All sections
reterring to the zoning ordinance of the
Township of Springfield. Also any other varlances 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 premisea
located at 24-36 Fadern Road, Springfield,
N.J., Block 141, Lot 7. This application is
now calendar No. 14-965 on the clerk's
calendar, and a public hearing has been
ordered for 8:00 p.m., November 6, 1996,
in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain
Avenue, Springfield, N.J., and when the
calendar 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.
Howard Rose
Applicant
U1549 SLR October 24, 1996 (\$12.50)

U1549 SLR October 24, 1996 (\$12.50)

Sugar and spice



ren's education a little sweeter. From Springfield second from left Vivian Kandel, Parent Association President, Holiday treats are one of the many gifts Parents Association provides to enhance the Schechter experience.

Folk arts festival announced

A Celebration of Traditions, a oneday folk arts festival, will take place Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Union County College in Cranford.

This event, which applauds the cultural life of the ethnic communities in New Jersey, celebrates Arts and Humanities Month in Union County. The free event, which is cosponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage

Affairs, Division of Parks and Recrea-

SECTION 264 - 2. Definitions.

tion and Union County College, showcases more than 200 visual and performing artists, highlighting their talents and community traditions.

Open to the public and free of charge, the festival overflows with musical and dance performances, art and craft demonstrations, workshops, storytelling and much more.

Visitors will enjoy musical and dance performances from Ireland, Italy, Ecuador, the Philippines, India,

PUBLIC NOTICE

CTION 254 - 2. Definitions.
As used in this chapter, the following words shall have the meaning indicated:
AUTHORIZED TOWING OPERATOR - A towing operator who has been licensed pur-

ant to the within chapter.

BASE OF SERVICE - A towing operator's principal place of business where tow vehicles to stationed when not in use.

CRUISING - The operation of an unengaged tow truck along the public streets in any ashion intended, likely or calculated to solicit business.

DAY - From 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excepting New Jersey State oildays.

holidays.
NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS - All times other than "Day".
OUTSIDE SECURED - A storage facility secured by a fence, wall or other barrier that le at least six feet high, equipped with a passive alarm system or similar on-site security measure, and is lighted at night.
OWNER - A person, firm, partnership, corporation or other entity who owns, leases and/or drivers, operates, parks or abandons any vehicle on the roads or highways within the Township of Springfield, which vechile requires towing pursuant to this chapter.
STORAGE CHARGE - The maximum fee to be charged for storage of a vehicle pursuant to the within chapter for a 24 hour period or fraction thereof. A new 24 hour period begins at 12.01 a.m.

TOWING OPERATOR - A person, firm, partnership, corporation or other entity engaged in the business of providing tow truck services and storage services for vehicles towed, which services are made available to the general public, within the Township of Springfield. TOW VEHICLE (TOW TRUCK) - Any vehicle equipped with a boom or booms, winches, sings, tilt beds, wheel lifts or under-reach equipment specifically designed by its manufacturer for the removal or transport of vehicles, as well as any vehicle so employed. SECTION 264 - 3. License required.

No towing operator shall perform police requested or non-preference towing within and for the Township of Springfield unless licensed to do so pursuant to the within chapter. SECTION 264, - 4. Licensing standards.

A. Equipment requirements. No license shall be issued to a towing operator who does.

ECTION 264. - 4. Licensing standards.

A. Equipment requirements. No license shall be issued to a towing operator who does not own or lease, at least the following equipment.

(1) One heavy duty wrecker capable of handling a loaded tractor trailer, or other large heavily loaded vehicles that travel U.S. Interstate Highways and/or county or municipal roadways.

(2) One flat bed or roll back truck classified no lighter than a one (1) ton vehicle.

All vehicles must be equipped with two-way radios to a base of service.

(4) Equipment available to remove disabled or abandoned motor vehicles, motorcycles, and mopeds with or without wheels and totally inoperable motor vehicles, motorcycles and mopeds.

(5) Safety equipment to be carried on all trucks shall include: universal towing sling, except flat beds or roll back trucks, hook and chains; one (1) shatch block for three-eights to one-half inch cable; two (2) high-test safety chains; auxiliary safety light kit to place on rear of towed vehicle; tour-lamp or three-lamp revolving amber light or lamp bars; toolbox with assortment of hand

auxiliary safety light kit to place on rear of towed vehicle; four-lamp or three-lamp revolving amber light or lamp bars; toolbox with assortment of hand tools; rear working lights; body-clearing lights located to clear towed vehicle; blocking choke for wrecker while working; safety cones; shovel; broom; steering wheel lock or tie down, All tow trucks must be properly registered, insured and inspected, and carry liability insurance in the amount of not less than \$1,000,000.00 for any one claimant, \$2,000,000.00 for more than one claimant, and \$1,000,000.00 coverage for property damage for any one event. A certificate of insurance must be provided yearly to the Township Clerk. All tow trucks must be properly lettered on both sides as provided by law. All trucks must be properly lettered on both sides as provided by law. All trucks must be maintained and operated in accordance with all existing traffic regulations and in a safe and prudent manner. Tow truck drivers shall request police assistance during the course of servicing, when they find it necessary to turn around, back-up, tow in the opposite direction, etc., if any of the above maneuvers would constitute a hazard to the motoring public.

Personnel and operation requirements. All authorized towing operators, their agents and employees shall comply with the following:

(1) They shall be fully trained and knowledgeable in the operation of all required

They shall be fully trained and knowledgeable in the operation of all required equipment.

All drivers will relay information as soon as possible to the police on all crimes, disabled vehicles, accidents, disasters, etc.

Employees who drive vehicles must have the proper valid New Jersey Drivers License, they shall be of good moral character, mentally alert, and present a neat appearance at all times.

They must at all times have any and all equipment which may be required to be available and on site to a call within fifteen (15) minutes of notification. The Chief of Police shall be the sole arbitrator as to compliance with the

The Chief of Police shall be the sole arbitrator as a complication are required response times. They shall not respond to or stop at any accident scene unless directed to do so by the police, unless it is to notify the police of an emergency. The stop shall not give the tow truck operator the right to tow without police permis-

sion. They will be responsible for all vehicles and contents in their custody. They will notify the police on a weekly basis if they are in custody of any

previously, towed vehicle.
They will cooperate with other operators in the case of emergency services.

at the scene of accidents and/or disasters.

No vehicles will be removed from the road or highways traversing said Town-

at the scene of accidents and/or disasters.

(9) No vehicles will be removed from the road or highways traversing said Township without proper authorization from the police at the scene, or owner/driver as the case may be.

(10) All vehicles impounded or conflected, will not be released without proper authoriziation from the police department.

(11) All disputes between towing operators and the public or owners, at the scene will be reported to the Chief of Police, or his designee, who will not as a mediator and attempt to resolve their differences in a civil and lawful manner. No driver of a towing operator will create a disturbance on the highway.

(12) The highest ranking police officer present is in complete charge of the incident scene, and all persons shall compty with the officer's instructions.

(13) It is understood and agreed that the Township of Springfield shall in no way be liable to the towing operator for any services whatsoever, which may be rendered to a motor vehicle or owner.

(14) They shall as promptly as possible, inform the owner or operator of each motor vehicle, motorcycle, moped that they may choose another towing operator which is not an authorized police bowing operator under the following conditions: the vehicle is not a hazard or in a hazardous position, as determined by the police or fire officer in charge at the scene; the vehicle does not disrupt the flow of normal traffic and can be removed within a reasonable amount of time as determined by the officer in charge at the scene.

SECTION 264 - 5. Application for license.

An application for license hereunder shall be submitted in conformity with the requirements of Chapter 197-Licensing, Section 197-2, Application for License, of the Code of the Township of Springfield, accompanied by the appropriate fee as set forth in Chapter 165-Fees, of the Code of the Township of Springfield. Licensee, leaved pursuant to this Chapter.

Chapter shall expire on December 31, of each year. No fee will be pro-rated under this Chapter.

SECTION 265-6. Licensing; rotation.

A. All authorized towing licenses shall be issued by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, or its designee.

B. The Township Committee shall issue licenses to a sufficient number of authorized towing operators to ensure public safety, but in no case more than two towing operators shall be licensed at any one time. In its discretion, the Township Committee may authorize one additional license, without issuing such license, Such additional authorized but unlicensed towing operators may thereafter receive such license to replace a revoked or suspended licensee, or for other reasons at the discretion of the Township Committee, upon payment of appropriate fees.

West Africa, Bulgaria, Colombia, Puerto Rico, Spanish, Greece and Eastern Europe.

See the differences and similarities as folk artists from many cultures share their traditions and experience.

For further information on the Union County Folk Arts Festival, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550.

Candidates night aired on TV-36

The Springfield League of Women Voters Candidates Night, held on Oct. 23, has been taped by TV-36 and will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., with a repeat on Monday, Nov. 4 at 1

TV-36, cable channel 36, is the public access television channel serving Springfield. For more information, call (908) 277-6310.

Lecture provides adoption tips

A lecture on a variety of adoption options available to prospective parents will be given Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library. Ethelann Moore, a clincial social worker, will offer the program which will describe the home study process, the different types of adoption available, and using an attorney or an agency. A question-and-answer period will follow the formal presentation.

Moore received a master's of social work degree 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. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mouintain Ave. in Springfield. For more information call (201) 376-4930.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO ESTABLISH CHAPTER 264 - TOWING, AND TO AMEND CHAPTER 165 - FEES BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION I - AMENDMENTS (A) Chapter 264 - TOWING, is hereby established as follows: SECTION 264 - 1. Purpose. The purpose of this chapter is to provide standards, regulations and rates for police requested and non-protecence towing and storage services. The said services shall be provided under the supervision of the Chief of Police of the Township of Springfield or his designee.

C. All authorized towing operators, to the degree possible, shall be located within the Township of Springfield or in municipalities immediately adjacent thereto. All authorized towing operators must be able to respond to any call and be on site to any call within the Township of Springfield within fifteen minutes.

D. It shall be the obligation of an authorized towing operator to immediately notify the Chief of Police of the Township of Springfield in the event such authorized towing operator is wholly or partially not operational due to mechanical failure or personnel insufficiency, or if such authorized towing operator carnot fulfill any of the requirements of this chapter at any time.

if such authorized towing operator cannot fulfill any of the requirements of this chapter at any time.

E. Upon approval of any licensing application, and payment of the licensing fee, a towing license shall be issued.

F. Upon submission of a towing operator application, such towing operator agrees that upon receiving a license, such towing operator will indemnity and hold harmless the Township of Springfield, its employees and agents, for any and all loss, claims or damages, arising from personal injury or property damage as a result of the actions of the authorized towing operator, and such authorized towing operator will defend the Township of Springfield, its employees and agents in connection with any claim, demand, suit or action arising therefrom.

field, its employees and agents in connection with any claim, demand, suit or action arising therefrom.

G. On or before November 1 of each year, any towing operator may submit an application fee pursuant to this chapter; for purposes of consideration as an authorized towing operator for the following calendar year. As part of the application process, or at any time after the granting of a license, the towing operator will be subject to investigation and inspection by the Township of Springfield and all its departments for compliance with any and all requirements of this chapter.

H. All authorized towing operators shall be placed on a rotational list to be maintained by the Chief of Police of the Township of Springfield, and such authorized towing operators shall be called upon to respond as needed on a rotational basis. The period of such rotation shall be determined by the Chief of Police.

SECTION 264-7. Rules and regulations.

(1) No towing operator shall engage in cruising.

(2) No towing operator shall solicit or attempt to divert patrons of another towing operator, nor shall a towing operator solicit or divert prospective patrons of a given repair service.

(3) No flashing lights or sirens shall be used by a towing operator except as granted by the Chief of Police of the Township of Springfield pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 39:3-1 at seq.

(4) Every authorized towing operator shall maintain and carry the necessary equipment to remove disabled or locked vehicles, and equipment necessary to operate or open vehicles to enable public safety personnel to remove entrapped passengers.

(5) Every authorized towing operator, prior to departure from the scene of towing services, shall clean and clear the streets of any customary debris resulting from any accident at such scene and shall at all times carry the necessary equipment to perform such cleaning services.

(6) Every authorized towing operator called to responsible for the Onesche of Springfield.

Every authorized towing operator shall be responsible for the on scene changing of flat tires on vehicles of the police department of the Township of Springfield.

Every authorized operator called to respond, shall arrive at the scene to which dispatched within a reasonable time. Under normal circumstances, such reasonable time is defined as within fifteen (15) minutes. The Township reserves the right to obtain the services of another authorized towing operator to failure to meet any provision of this chapter.

The authorized towing operator shall as promptly as possible, inform the owner or operator that unless a storage designation is made by the owner or the Police Department, the authorized towing operator is authorized to remove the vehicle to the authorized towing operator is authorized towing operator, when so instructed, will tow a vehicle to a premises controlled by the police department. Such vehicle will not be released to the owner unless such owner furnished a receipt that all authorized towing and other service fees have been paid.

Every authorized towing operator shall submit a monthly report to the Chief of Police of the Township of Springfield, on a form so designated, stating the disposition of vehicles taken to their facility, and indicating all fees and charges for every vehicle towed and repaired. The report will include the date when the owner received each vehicle.

No authorized towing operator shall employ, directly or indirectly, any swom or volunteer police officer of the Township of Springfield.

Such additional rules and regulations as may be promulgated by the Township Committee of Township of Springfield, by resolution, shall take effect after notification of such rules and regulations upon all authorized towing operators. Notice shall be made by personal delivery or by mail to the business address given in the application upon the authorized towing operator or his designee.

operators. Notice shall be made by personal delivery or by mall to the business address given in the application upon the authorized towing operator or his designee.

SECTION 264-8. Revocation or suspension of license.

A. The Chief of Police or the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield may temporarily suspend without hearing any license, to protect the public health, safety and welfare. The authorized towing operator shall immediately be notified of any such suspension, and the reason or reasons therefor, and the authorized towing operator may immediately request a hearing before the Township Committee, or its designee, which hearing will be held as expeditiously as possible.

B. The Township Committee, or its designee, may, at any time, for violation of this chapter or of any applicable law, regulation or ordinance, or such other cause as the Township Committee, or its designee, upon investigation and after a hearing, deems sufficient, suspend or revoke any license granted under the provisions of this chapter. Notice in writing of the proposed suspension or revocation and the reason or reasons therefor and of the time and place of a hearing to be held thereon by the Township Committee, or its designee, shall be served upon the licensee either personally or by mail to the business address given in the application at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing. Whenever any license shall be revoked, no retund of any unearned portion of the license fee shall be made.

SECTION 264-9. Rates.

A. The rates charged for all services under this chapter shall be in accordance with those set forth in N.J.A.C. 11:3-38 et seq.

B. No authorized towing operator shall charge an additional fee when a towed vehicle is being picked up by an owner or other towing operator, for services such as moving other vehicles to get at the towed vehicle, towing from the authorized towing operator's property to the street, and the like.

C. The following shall be the maximum fees allowable for the following services:

Day Towing

ing, when they find it necessary to turn around, back-up, tow in the opposite direction, etc., if any of the above maneuvers would constitute a hazard to the motoring public.

Storage facilities. No license shall be issued to a towing operator who does not own, lease or have access to the following storage facilities:

(1) An outside secured storage area to accommodate at least seven vehicles which have become disabled or otherwise removed by the towing operator.

(2) An inside storage area to accommodate at least one vehicle that might require such storage due to police investigations.

(3) All storage facilities shall have proper sign identification in a prominent location and in the principal office of the towing company where the general public is admitted, showing the hours when the vehicle may be released. Such hours to be subject to the approval of the Chief of Police, with a minimum of ten (10) hours per day, and six (6) days a week, excluding Sundays and holidays, as well as the price for towing and dally storage rates. A business card shall be supplied by the towing operator to the owner or driver at the scene stating the business address and hours of operation.

(4) A small lot plan must be submitted for review annually to the Township Clerk. Such plans shall indicate the storage areas.

(5) Disabled motor vehicles towed or otherwise removed from the place where they are disabled shall not be stored or allowed to remain in public property, any street, or on any property in the Township of Springfield which is not zoned for such storage.

(6) No vehicle shall be towed into the Police Department's parking lot, or municipal parking lot, unless specifically requested by the Chief of Police or his designated representative.

Storage Charges Inside building Outside secured Other

SECTION 264-10. 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 ineligibility to obtain a license for a period of up to two (2) years.

(B) Chapter 165 - FEES, Section 165-3, Fees and charges, A., is hereby amended to establish the following fee:

Authorized towing operator - application \$150.00

Authorized towing operator - license fee 250.00

SECTION II - IMPLEMENTATION

Upon the effective date of this chapter, the Township Clerk shall give notice to all currents.

SECTION II - IMPLEMENTATION

Upon the effective date of this chapter, the Township Clerk shall give notice to all currently authorized towing operators or those who have requested such authorization, as well as publishing a public notice once in an authorized newspaper circulating within the Township of Springfield, that license applications are being accepted by the Township of Springfield pursuant to this chapter, no later than December 1, 1996. All licenses issued pursuant to such applications shall be effective January 1, 1997. Any and all towing operators currently authorized by the Township of Springfield, or those authorized hersafter, may continue to conduct business in the normal course through December 31, 1996.

Except as expressly modified herein, all other providers.

SECTION III - 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 IV - SEVERABILITY

In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause, or provision of this ordinance shall be judged knyalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION V - 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 VI - EFFECTIVE DATE
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to

This ordinance shall take effect interesting upon the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading 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 Tueeday evening, October 22, 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 November 12, 1996, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E KEYWORTH Municipal Building at Service of the Municipal Clerk

U1561 SLR October 24, 1996

(\$232.50)