

County compensation

County government can work — especially if fatter governments get out of the way. See Page B1.

Simon says 'laugh'

One high school theater troupe will try its hand at staging a Neil Simon comedy. See Page B4.

Honoring the veterans

In this era of relative peace, the editors ask everyone to remember our veterans, Page 6.

Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.39 NO.02—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Red cross schedule

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross will offer a standard first aid class Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will be conducted at the Chapter House located at 321 Elm St., Westfield. For additional information on training call 232-7090.

The training for December will be Adult CPR on Dec. 3, from 6 to 10 p.m. Standard first aid training will be Dec. 3 and 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. both nights with infant/child CPR being offered on Dec. 11, at 6 p.m.

The chapter will be offering an instructor training class on how to become a baby-sitting instructor on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This course will be offered to individuals who are looking to instruct children on being a safe baby-sitter and what to do in emergencies. Space is limited, and registration closes on Nov. 15. For information and a registration form call 232-7090 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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 benefiting local Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs and the UCDOA. For ticket information, call the Police Department's DARE unit.

Crafters needed

Traillside 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.

Holiday ornaments

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the 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 limited edition ornaments can be ordered by calling 232-7090. The delivery of the ornaments will be the week of Nov. 25 and can be picked up at the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter located at 321 Elm St. in Westfield.

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Republicans sweep Borough Council seats

Viglianti says he will not run for future office

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

The 101-year Republican reign in Mountainside politics can now be rewritten to say 102 years.

In a clean sweep of the Borough Council, the three Republican candidates won the three seats on the Borough Council. Overall the borough voted along Republican Party lines, bucking the state and national trends.

Thomas Perrotta was the big winner with a total of 2,206 votes in the borough. Perrotta, who was appointed to the Borough Council in mid-term, won the right to retain the seat until the election next year, when the seat will be up for grabs again.

"I think that the results are terrific. I am working with a good bunch of guys on the council and I look forward to the coming year," said Perrotta.

The next big winner was Paul Mirabella who won his seat with 1,964 votes. Mirabella was the only non-incumbent to win a seat on the Borough Council in Mountainside.

"I was very happy with the results. I have never ran for any office before this one and I am looking forward to working with the council. At first I am going to get the feel for the job and I

hope to serve the borough well," said Mirabella.

Perrotta was quick to praise the newest member of the council.

"Paul is an intelligent guy and I am sure that he is going to add a lot to the council," said Perrotta.

The third winner was incumbent Keith Turner who pulled in 1,938 votes in the borough.

"I think the election went well. I have had six years on the council and I am looking forward to serving three more. We have a lot of good people on the council and I am sure that we can do a lot for the borough," said Turner.

Bringing up the rear was the lone Democratic council candidate Michael Krasner. Krasner polled 1,304 votes in the borough.

Mayor Robert Viglianti lost his bid to join the Board of Chosen Freeholders, as the three Democratic candidates defeated their GOP rivals.

Speaking at the Westwood in Garwood as the election results were counted, Viglianti said he would not seek public office again, and hinted that he was frustrated by newspaper accounts that misrepresented his party's record.

The presidential election was, as far as Mountainside was concerned, a



Thomas Perrotta, Keith Turner, and Paul Mirabelli celebrate their victory in Mountainside's contest for Borough Council.

Photo By Barbra Kokkalis

victory for Bob Dole, despite the fact that the rest of the state and the nation gave the top spot to the incumbent.

Dole pulled in 1,961 votes from the voters in Mountainside.

President Clinton received 1,212 votes in the borough, less than Krasner who pulled 1,304. Despite the president's loss in the borough, he took the state and national election.

Continuing along the Republican domination, senatorial candidate Dick Zimmer won over Bob Torricelli. Zimmer came away with 2,033 votes, while Torricelli was able to pull in 1,104 votes. Torricelli defeated Zimmer statewide.

On the congressional level, Rep. Bob Franks won big over his oppo-

nent, Westfield attorney Larry Lerner. Franks wound up being the only winner on the state or national level that the borough backed. Franks walked away with the 2,312 votes in the borough to Lerner's 788 votes.

Independents made a small showing at the polls in the borough, with the most notable being Ross Perot who had a total of 208 votes.

The vote totals as they are shown were supplied by the borough clerk and do not reflect the absentee ballots, which were not available from the county at press time.

Local artist's show features landscape inspired portraits

By Harley Payette
Correspondent

"You never know when you put a piece of work out there," said artist Cynthia Smith Weiss. "You're vulnerable. You put yourself on the line."

Weiss will put herself on the line for her friends and neighbors when her work is displayed at the Public Library from Nov. 15 through Jan. 17.

Weiss's exhibit "Inspirations from Nepal" and an accompanying feature "Nepal Himal Mountainscape Series XIX", will be featured in the Weber Meeting Room during library hours. The Weiss exhibit is the first step in an attempt to feature local artists at the library, said Ginger Chan of the Friends of the Mountainside Library which is sponsoring the exhibit.

"We're going to try to make a determined effort to have a show every few months featuring a local artist," said Chan. Weiss was chosen to lead off the exhibit when Chan saw one of Weiss's pieces on display in a restaurant in Westfield.

Weiss's work has been featured in more prestigious venues as well, such as the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the University of Wisconsin, and the State Department. In addition, Weiss said she has works in many private and corporate collections. "I'm widely exhibited."

The work that Weiss exhibits are etchings and paintings of landscapes she has experienced.

"My paintings are both landscapes and images of landscapes," she said. She calls her style "an abstraction of realism. It's not precise, it's what happens."

The work on display in the library will be Weiss's recollections of a trip she made to Nepal three years ago. "It's kind of images I brought back of mountains and mist and monasteries," she said. Weiss likes to go to a location, experience it for a length of time and transfer that experience to her paintings. "My work comes from the inside," she said.

Weiss said that she often paints the areas that she knows and loves. Her family's residence in Vermont, and Echo Lake Park have been subjects for paintings. Weiss is working on painting images she accumulated on a trip to Italy earlier this year. Don't count on seeing it right away though. Weiss said she usually takes two years to create a body of work for exhibition.

Weiss said that all the work she does is a labor of love. "It's become a passion. I have to do it. Landscaping is part of my inner being," she said.

Weiss's passion began with a correspondence course. Weiss took the course because she thought it looked interesting.

"If I see something that looks interesting, I'll take it. By taking a course, you're growing and expanding. You just need stimulation," she added. That correspondence course, 30 years ago, led to other courses and eventually a fulltime career.

Mountainside residents can meet Weiss at a reception sponsored by the Friends of the Mountainside Library, Nov. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"You meet a lot of nice people at these things," said Weiss.

Like a duck takes to water

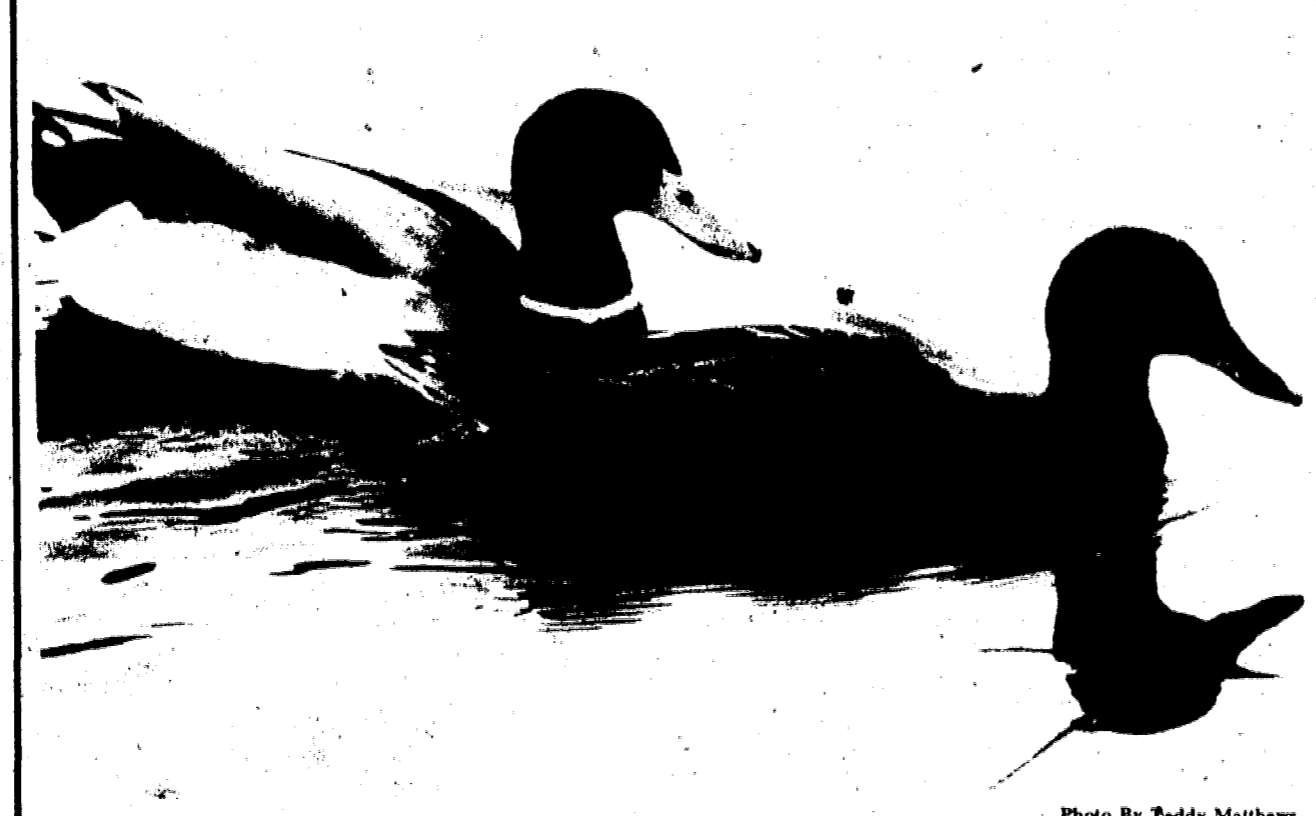


Photo By Teddy Matthews

Two feathered Mountainside residents decide to delay their annual southward excursion and remain in Echo Lake Park.

Resident poet shares light through words

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

An old adage reads "Don't hide your light under the bushel basket." Mountainside resident Renee A. Thomaier finally decided to share her light with the world by entering The National Library of Poetry annual contest in January 1995. After 20 years of writing, her work, titled "From The Heart," was selected for publication in "The Ebbing Tide," a book of this year's winning works compiled by the library.

"From The Heart" is the first of Thomaier's poems to be published. She was modest about her achievement, but admitted to being slightly overwhelmed by the response to her first attempt at recognition.

"Someone actually said I had a book published, and I said, 'Well, close, about 12 lines!'" she laughed.

Thomaier learned about the contest through "Parade" magazine in the *Star-Ledger*.

"Actually, my husband was the one who brought it to my attention."

Thomaier said that she wrote the poem about five years ago as a birthday gift for her mother.

"When I was younger, I just always remember my mother being there for me, and that was really the bottom line."

"I usually don't sit down and say, OK, I think I should write something today. I guess I must have felt something at that time and I just started to put it down on paper. And then I just thought it would be something to give her on her birthday."

Thomaier had never considered publishing any of her works, but this particular one made quite an impression on her mother, who urged her daughter to submit "From The Heart" to magazines and contests.

"She kept saying, 'You should really try to have this published,' and I'd been writing for a long time and I really was not thinking in that area. So when my husband saw that, knowing



Renee A. Thomaier

that my mother had been following this and kind of keeping after me to do something, I said, 'Well, you know, I really have to do this now.'"

Contest representatives advised Thomaier that, even if her work was not published, it would still get an evaluation. "So, I thought, well, if nothing else, that's a good thing."

Her winning entry is not the only poem Thomaier has written about her family. She wrote a poem inspired by the recent passing of her father-in-law. Thomaier's husband Bob said that his father was buried with a copy.

"My mother reads it every day and cries," he said.

The poet said her subjects to date have been people she knows, personal experiences and emotions. Her works are usually written in a rhyming style, considered by some to be more challenging.

Thomaier works in marketing for a law firm in Roseland. In her spare time, she is an animal rights activist and rehabilitates wildlife. She said she has written a few poems about her experiences with animals.

"I kind of tried to put myself in the See POET, Page 2

INSIDE THE

Mountainside Echo

Editorials	6
Letters	7
Seniors lifestyle	12
Obituaries	14
Sports	15
County news	B1
Entertainment	B4
Classified	B12
Real estate	B14
Automotive	B16

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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

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.

Saturday

• Members of the McCarter Theater in Princeton will offer an Acting Workshop at the Mountainside Public Library for grades K-3 at 2 p.m. The one hour workshop is open to children in kindergarten through grade 3. Participants will receive hands-on experience with creative drama, improvisation, comic timings and dialects. Registration is required and space is limited. Call the library at (908) 233-0115 to sign up or for more information.

• 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 Haggart at (908) 654-7853.

Sunday

• 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 will conduct a trail hike at 2 p.m. The trip lasts an hour and a half, with a \$1 donation.

Monday

• Take Good Care will facilitate a support group for people with diabetes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (201) 912-0200. Take Good Care is located at 160 Route 22, Springfield.

Tuesday

• The Mountainside Borough Council is scheduled to meet in a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22.

coming events

Nov. 14

• Trailside Nature and Science Center will hold a biking with children program from 10 a.m. to noon. The event will tell what kind of carrier to use when hiking with a baby, how to keep toddlers interested, how far to hike, and how to read a trail map. A short hike will follow an indoor discussion. The program is for families with children age 4 and up with babies in carriers. No strollers. The fee is \$4 per person, and preregistration is required.

At 1 p.m., Trailside's planetarium will present a tour of the planets with Rodney on the Rock 'n Roll rocket. The musical production is for preschoolers from ages 4-6 with an adult. The fee is \$3 per person.

From 1 to 2 p.m. Trailside will hold a Thumbprint Wildlife, which will search for animal tracks, examine taxidermed specimens, and make bookmarks and notepaper using thumbprint art. The event is for children between ages 5 to 8 with an adult, and the fee is \$3.50 per person. Preregistration is required.

At 8:30 p.m. Trailside will sponsor an exploration of the autumn woods at night. This family program requires preregistration with a fee of \$3.50 per person.

Nov. 16

• The Potters Guild of New Jersey will hold a holiday show and sale at Trailside Nature and Science Center. The event is free and will run today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

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.

Nov. 20

• The Newcomers Club of Mountainside will hold its annual holiday luncheon fundraiser at the Berkeley Plaza Caterers. For more information, call Arlene Haggart at (908) 654-7853.

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 Mountainside Borough Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22.

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.

Poet gets piece published

(Continued from Page 1)
place of the animal and what it must be like for them."

Over the years, Thomaier has compiled many works, even though she sometimes doesn't write for long stretches of time. Until now, her creative outlet has been a private pursuit, and she never thought seriously about making more of her works known.

"I just keep them for myself. I think at some point in my life I will do that. I just really haven't thought about it, to think, ok, let me get started with this, because it's like a project, I guess. Even this small thing here has

become quite a project, so I really don't have time for it."

She did find time, however, to submit another poem this January to the same contest, and is awaiting the results. "In My Dreams," about a woman who dreams about her lover, is something of a departure from Thomaier's usual subjects.

"I just try to think about things that are close to me. I'm writing more now about people and situations that I can try to relate to."

If this poem receives that same response as her first attempt, perhaps Renee Thomaier will find more time to let her poetry light shine.

Red Cross earns top ranking

Money magazine has ranked the America Red Cross as the "charity of the year." Following a comprehensive three-year analysis of 25 leading charities, the magazine's November issue lists Red Cross as the No. 1 charity on the basis of how efficiently the organization spends its income.

"We are extremely proud to be recognized for our efficiency in ensuring that 92 cents of every dollar spent goes directly toward Red Cross programs and services," said Gene Dyson, acting president of Red Cross.

The money magazine ranking also cites the results of an evaluation of the Red Cross by three leading charity "watchdog" agencies — the American Institute of Philanthropy, the Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the National Charities Information Bureaus. Red Cross received an "A" rating from AIP and met the rigorous standards of the other two groups.

The American Red Cross, led by

volunteers, is the largest humanitarian organization in the United States. It provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent prepare for and respond to emergencies, both domestically and internationally.

The Red Cross relies primarily on the generosity of the American people, corporations, and foundations for support. To make a financial contribution to the American Red Cross, individuals may send a contribution care of one of the following Red Cross chapters: Summit Area Chapter, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ 07901, (908) 273-2076; Southeast Morris Chapter, 1 Madison Ave., Madison, NJ 07940, (201) 377-0455; Millburn-Short Hills Chapter, 389 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041, (201) 379-4198.

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Photo By Teddy Matthews

Patrons enjoy the music and refreshments offered at the Springfield Library's new Music Box Cafe.

Cafe offers library alternative

By Douglas William Metz
Correspondent

Sunday marked the grand opening of the Music Box Cafe in the Donald Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library. A bluegrass concert kicked off the festivities, in addition to the cafe serving coffee, tea and baked goods from Largetmont Bakery.

The Springfield Library is the first library in New Jersey to incorporate a cafe setting into their facilities. Contrary to popular opinion, the library is not taking its lead from book stores such as Barnes & Noble, which now features cafes in many of their larger stores, but a much older tradition. In fact, there are several libraries in New England already featuring cafes that found their inspiration in the same locale as the book stores, across the Atlantic in the libraries of England. Apparently, it is a common occurrence in England for coffee and tea to be served in libraries.

The Music Box Cafe has been named after an antique music box left to the museum as part of the Donald Palmer estate. Dating back to 1895, its refurbishing was funded in part by the Friends of the Springfield Free Public

Library. The music box is just one of many local antiques in the museum collection.

Susan Permahos, director of the library, is hoping to provide a convenient and nice environment for patrons of the library, encouraging students to use the facilities on weekends for their own studies.

"It's the best of three worlds," said Permahos, referring to combining the resources of the library with the

ambiance of a cafe and music hall. Additional events to be scheduled for the cafe will feature opera and jazz music as well as special events for children.

This Sunday the cafe featured the bluegrass music of Dan Weis and Tony Trischka. The gallery is also featuring artwork by Sun Jih Ming, a Chinese pen and ink artist. The Music Box cafe will be open on weekend afternoons.

Library helps blind, handicapped to read

Do you know someone who can't see well enough to read normal print? Then, have them try the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped.

The library provides large print books or books recorded on tape and a machine to play them on. The services of the library are available without charge to anyone living in New Jersey who for any physical reason cannot read regular printed books with ease.

Readers served by the library include people with vision problems that make reading difficult and people prevented by multiple sclerosis, paralysis, arthritis and cerebral palsy from holding a book or turning its pages.

Books in other languages, especially Spanish, are available. If you would like to have an application so someone you know may take advantage of the library, call (800) 792-8322.

Board reviews drug, alcohol, tobacco policy effectiveness

By Chris Suswal
Staff Writer

On Monday, the Regional Board of Education discussed the board policy "Drugs, Alcohol, and Tobacco" which is under annual review of its effectiveness.

Cliff Lauterhans, a full-time district student assistance counselor, presented a report to the board concerning the current state of prevention within the school district.

"Our Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco policy has not been changed," Lauterhans said. "It has been followed and enforced and seems to be working well."

Lauterhans did indicate that this year the position of student assistance counselor has been modified. Lauterhans had been taking on half the guidance load at Governor Livingston High School and was part-time for the district. But this year he has been made the full-time student assistance counselor for the entire district with the exception of some "special duties in guidance where administrative assistance is needed and advanced testing placement assistance is warranted."

"Basically my role is to provide counseling and referral services to students and family who are affected by substance abuse," he said.

Most of the discussion surrounded the effectiveness of what are known as Key committees. These committees were in place in the Regional District before the development of Core Teams. Lauterhans explained that these are essentially the same committees but that there was no need for the district to rename them.

"The Key committees are comprised of a group of teachers who volunteer their time," Lauterhans said. "Their role is to process the referrals that are brought to their attention."

These referrals are made to have students monitored in the event that their grades are slipping due to known or suspected substance abuse. The committees are not disciplinary but rather are for assistance.

The committee will take a referral and promptly survey everyone in the building who come in contact with the student. This includes teachers, fellow students, attendance officers, vice principals, guidance counselors, nurses, etc. The committee then takes all of the information gathered by the surveys and makes an assessment as to what action needs to be taken. The committee meets at least once a month and possible more depending upon the number of referrals they receive from teachers or students.

"On some occasions guidance counseling is suggested," Lauterhans said. "Sometimes parents are notified and are recommended to get help."

Lauterhans also mentioned the prevention groups within each school which organize drug-free and alcohol-free events for the students. At Governor Livingston High School, the group is called TREND, which stands for Turning Recreational Excitement into New Directions. At Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School the group is known as the Students Prevention Educational League. At Jonathan Dayton High School, the group is called the Alternatives Club.

"These clubs have been growing and we are excited about the number of students who have turned out this fall. It seems to be an upward trend to become involved in prevention activities," Lauterhans said.

In other news, Monica Lewis, teacher of the deaf, was recognized by the board for becoming State Teacher of the Year.

Also, Joan A. Toth, board president, commented on the public's concerns for the morale which has been sinking because the state Department of Education has made no indication as to when the realignment of teachers will be achieved. The deregionalization process has caused tension within the school system.

"The selection process had been put on hold and morale is pretty low," Toth said. "Jobs are on the line and everyone is feeling the tension."

State legislator's hours announced

The legislative office of Assemblyman 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

The 22nd Legislative District includes Mountainside.

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

per month, Assemblyman Bagger's office, located at 203 Elm Street, Westfield, is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

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Springfield resident makes her musical mark

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Anyone trying to succeed in the performing arts should agree that making it to Carnegie Hall at any age is a great honor. Local pianist Christine Chang of Springfield feels especially gratified. This talented 22-year-old from Westminster Choir College of Rider University will appear for the third consecutive year with the New York Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall in December.

Chang, who studies both piano and organ, came by her vocation naturally, as both of her parents are musicians.

"Actually, I had no choice," she laughed.

Chang was born in Korea into a long line of dedicated musicians. Her parents, Young and OK Chang, are pianists, as are all the uncles and aunts Chang can name. Chang began studying piano at the age of three, and continued for years at her parent's insistence.

Midway through adolescence, she

took a six year sabbatical from her lessons to consider other artistic pursuits. The music that she had come to love over the years, however, called her back to her keyboard, and Chang took up the instrument with new zest when she entered 8th grade. She studied with her aunt, Eun Hee Kim, until moving to Springfield 7 years ago.

Chang said her family felt the United States would provide more educational opportunities for the young pianist, and they were not wrong. After graduating Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Chang auditioned and was accepted to Westminster, beginning in the Chapel Choir as a freshman and moving into the mandatory Symphonic Choir in her sophomore year. She immediately began winning awards; in school competitions as a freshman, and in both the NY and NJ Teachers Association Competitions the following year.

But there were still more opportunities to come. Chang was accepted to the Westminster Choir, a professional

group based at the college. In the last two years the group has toured France, Asia, Korea and Taiwan, and performs yearly in Charleston, S.C. at the Spoleto Arts Festival. Through the Choir, Chang has twice appeared at Carnegie Hall, and, as a senior, will perform there again in December.

Chang says that she is not only grateful for chances to compete and perform, but also for the education the college and the Choir have provided.

"I love music so much. Since there are so many opportunities to observe other people performing, I think this place is really great to observe and perform."

She said she is thankful to be a member of the Choir, as it allows her to learn to perform on a professional level.

"Musically, even if I'm a piano major, you just learn so many things from being in a choir."

Chang expressed special gratitude to Westminster Choir conductor Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, whom she feels

has contributed greatly to her education.

Chang plans to pursue her musical education further. She intends to obtain a Master's degree in accompanying and chamber music, and possibly go on to complete her doctorate.

So what does this college student do in her spare time? Except for occasional outings with friends, Chang studies and practices constantly, determined to achieve her goals.

"Actually, I don't have any spare time right now," she said with a smile in her voice.

This committed artist is a far cry from the little girl who sat grudgingly through piano lessons. With her time, effort, and love of music, Chang has more than made up for her six years of indecision.

The Westminster Choir of Westminster Choir College at Rider University will perform with the New York Philharmonic on Tuesday, December 10 at Carnegie Hall.

Museum will feature cooking and quilting

The Miller Cory House Museum will feature a talk on quilting and open-hearth cooking on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield.

Ellen Hess of Cranford will explain and demonstrate various quilting methods such as patchwork and applique to visitors to the Museum. Hess is an accomplished weaver, has taught textile design at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City and weaving at the Newark Museum. Many of New Jersey's early settlers made patchwork bedcovers from salvaged scraps of woven fabrics. Two layers of cloth were filled with wool or cotton and held in place by stitched designs.

Janet Murphy of Kenilworth and Sherry Lange of Cranford will prepare seasonal foods over the open hearth using authentic techniques and cooking methods. Visitors will be able to sample some taste treats as prepared by the cooks.

Tours of the restored farmhouse by costumed docents are available throughout the afternoon with the last tour beginning at 4 p.m. The Museum shop, managed by Deborah Bailey of Westfield, has a wide variety of items such as educational books, colonial reproductions, crafts and cookbooks. The cookbooks contain many unique and delicious recipes that are just perfect for Thanksgiving dinner.

Admission to the museum and its grounds is free for children under six years of age, 50 cents for students and \$2 for adults. On Sunday, Nov. 17, the museum will feature basket weaving by Eileen O'Shea of Summit. For information about the Museum and its schedule of events, call the Museum office at (908) 232-1776.

Announcement policy

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

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is

required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are preferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so, if possible, side by side is better.

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

Artful studies



Stephanie Keppler, a first grade student at James Caldwell School in Springfield, weaves an Ojo-de-Dios, a craft derived from the Arawak natives of the Bahamas.

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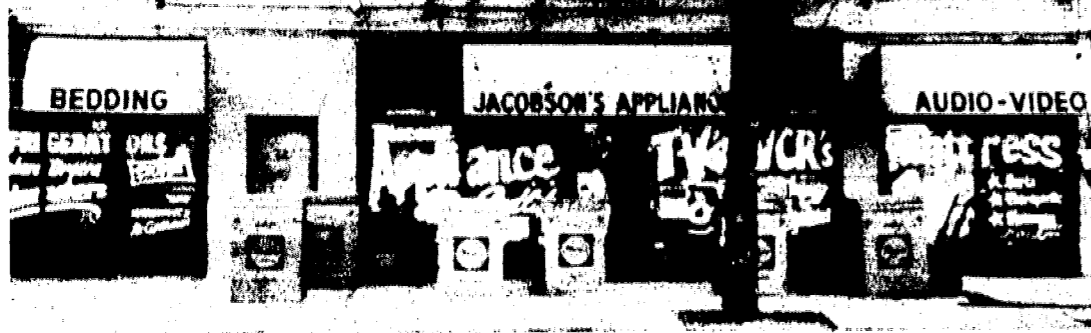
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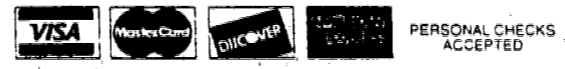
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OPINION

Who's Who

We would like to congratulate all teachers named in "Who's Who Among American Teachers, 1996."

The honored teachers were selected by former students who are currently listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, or the National Dean's List. These students, who represent the top 5 percent of the nation's high schools and colleges, were asked to nominate teachers who made a difference in their lives.

The local teachers who received the national distinction were:

From Governor Livingston Regional High School, Ronald Joseph Fernandez, Barbara Hooper, Marlene Dobrin Moscowitz, and John Peter Penna.

It is inspirational to see that successful students took time to honor the people who gave them their start.

People are always thankful to someone being there for them, whether it is a doctor who made them healthy again, or a firefighter who risked his or her life to save someone.

But the doctors and firefighters are heroes because a teacher had the patience and ability to teach them the skills they needed.

Teachers perform heroic feats every day. They teach a future Pulitzer Prize winner how to write his name, and the discoverer of a cancer cure may be struggling through her first biology test.

The men and women of education indirectly affect our world by molding the leaders of tomorrow.

Again we congratulate all teachers named to the Who's Who list. And we would like to give all our teachers who continue to work hard for our children a much deserved thanks.

PTAs are involved

Now that the school year is well under way, the work that Parent-Teacher Associations do throughout the school district becomes more visible.

The people involved in these organizations dedicate themselves to making the education of our children better and to providing them with extras that they would not otherwise have.

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

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

While some of what the PTA does is fund-raising, the PTA is more than bake sales and supervising Key Club car washes.

They are active participants in school leadership teams, problem solvers and liaisons for parents and the district.

We applaud their hard work and encourage them to continue working for better education and greater community involvement.

Honoring veterans

For the past 50 years, America has had a turbulent relationship with the veterans of its armed forces.

During World War II, when nearly every able-bodied young man, and many women, protected this country from Hitler and Tojo, they were considered heroes. The fact that almost every person knew someone in the armed forces endeared the public to the military. And victory over these definable enemies fostered a positive feeling.

However, the Korean and Vietnam conflicts caused a shift in the relationship between the military and civilian worlds. Vietnam especially contributed to a public distrust for men and women in uniform. The lack of public recognition led to a decline in morale which, in turn, contributed to an erosion of our military strength.

Today, the situation has improved significantly. The growth in the defense budget under the Reagan administration resurrected the status and morale of America's armed forces. Successful military actions in Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf, Somalia, Haiti, and today's peacekeeping mission in Bosnia are examples of this country's renewed commitment to a strong military presence.

While it is important to note the significance of a strong national foreign policy, that is not the focus of Veterans Day.

Instead, Nov. 11 gives us the chance to acknowledge the individuals who contributed their time to all military operations, whether they were successes or failures.

Not as many people today have a personal connection with our military as compared to World War II, and that has resulted in a marked lack of appreciation and understanding in exactly what military service entails. The daily hardships faced by the men and women in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, the Coast Guard, National Guard and Reserves are not understood by the general public. But understanding is not required for appreciation.

All that Veterans Day requires is a simple thank you to all those who have given of themselves to protecting those freedoms outlined by our founding fathers. We thank all veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces for their contribution to our country, and we urge our readers to do the same.

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

Published By
Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
(908) 686-7700

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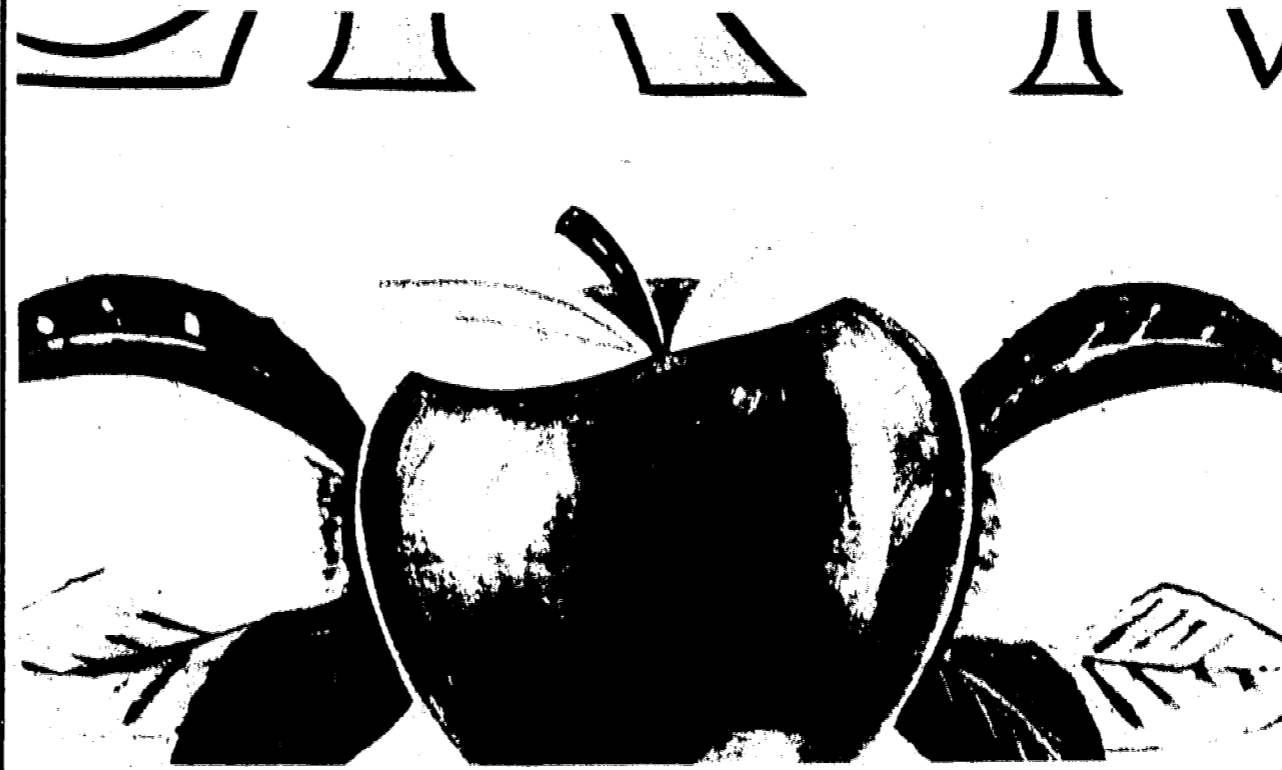


Photo By Teddy Matthews

This photograph was taken somewhere in the area recently. If you think you know what it is and where it is, call (908) 686-7700 ext. 345, by noon Monday and leave your guess. Spell your full name and telephone number. The names of those who guess correctly will be printed in next week's edition of the *Mountainside Echo*.

Don't be a wimp, it's only weather

Of all the seasons Mother Nature provides us with, this time of year is the most dramatic.

The colors are magnificent, squirrels and other wildlife are busy storing food for the winter, the last crops are in and we are beginning to enjoy the bounties of the last two seasons.

However, autumn, which naturally leads to winter, can be a dangerous time. The days grow shorter, darkness descends sooner and visibility becomes more and more difficult for many. Also, temperatures tend to fluctuate and sudden rains can crop up in the wink of an eye.

A drive in the country, if that's at all possible these days, can become a frightening experience especially if a mild sunny day suddenly becomes cloudy and it begins to rain and the temperatures fluctuate down, providing us with a layer of wet leaves which can be dangerous if a car has to stop suddenly.

There's also the danger that that rain can turn to ice or sleet, thus making driving more hazardous. Since many drivers mistakenly think they are immortal, they tend to take chances that are foolish both for themselves and the other drivers. How many times have you seen drivers, both young and old, drive on treacherous roadways the same way they drive on safe roads?

There seems to be no end to death wishes when a driver will keep a car at the same rate of speed on a slippery highway as he/she would on non-slick roads. For some reason those kind of drivers will not give in. "This is the way I drive," they will say, "and this is the way I'll continue to drive come sleet, ice, rain, slippery pavement,

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

etc." This kind of thinking is a genuine death wish.

And with the days getting shorter and daylight shrinking, some drivers will pay no heed to that change in driving conditions and barrel ahead at the same rate of speed one would use at sunny high noon. For us folk living in this part of the nation, it is almost pitch dark by 5 p.m. and soon it will be pitch dark when we leave for work in the morning.

However, to the many who consider themselves immortal, bad weather and predictions of rotten weather do not have any bearing on the way they drive.

The following are 10 reasons many people do not make it home or arrive at other destinations when the weather turns sour.

- If the roads become icy, don't lower your speed, in fact go a little faster to pass those slowpokes who are too wimpy to slow down in bad weather.
- If the roads are slippery, or wet, make sure to pass the slowpokes on a winding road where visibility is difficult and control of the car is not entirely in your hands.
- Take chances. Scare the daylights out of the car ahead of you in icy weather by tailgating and making it more difficult to halt quickly.
- Jump lights. Take the attitude that

once the light turns green, you're in the right and you can't get hit if the other driver cannot stop in time on a slippery road.

• Forget about stop signs. Slow down, if you want to, but who wants to? It'll delay your trip... perhaps forever.

• Don't bother buckling up. Seat belts are a nuisance. Some think that when they are behind the wheel, they are invincible and safety belts are for the fraidy cats.

• Tear around unfamiliar streets, especially immediately before and after supper when it's dark and see how many people you can barely see, if at all, and succeed in hitting them or scaring them half to death.

• Be the last driver on the roads to put on your lights so others can see you. Better still, don't use your windshield wipers unless the rain or ice makes it impossible to see out.

• Be indifferent about your car. Forget the shape of your tires, your lighting system, and anything else that provides safety.

• And last but not the least, if a heavy and dangerous ice, sleet or snow storm is predicted, be sure to go out as if nothing is wrong. Drive the way you do in sunny, spring weather and take the usual chances. Don't be a wimp. It's only weather.

If you think you know what you are doing, why change the routine? The idea of driving your car in any kind of weather and in any way is to get to your destination quickly. If you don't make it, you have an eternity to think about it.

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

What price do we pay Christie?

City Limits

By Jeff Jotz

I was driving through rural Sussex County a few months ago on my way back from the scenic High Point State Park. On the way, I passed an idyllic county intersection which recently received its newest technological assistant in decades — a traffic light. Off to the left was the new Skylands Park, home of a minor league baseball team whose owners built a ballpark in the middle of a cornfield after watching "Field of Dreams."

All seemed well until I noticed a small, neatly-printed black and white sign off to the side, "Future site of a new shopping center," with an adjacent phone number encouraging prospective tenants. The sign was placed next to a quaint tractor and red farmhouse.

The drive became more and more depressing as I neared Route 80, passing housing developments with market-designed names giving homebuyers the impression they were actually living next to a place the early colonial settlers called Quail Brook or Fox Chase Meadows.

The developments, whose only access to the main road was a wide artery emerging from the cul-de-sacs behind, spewed a steady stream of minivans and sport-utility vehicles on their way to the nearest mega-mart to pick up the elusive loaf of bread.

I wondered to myself if people living here among the green hills and cows enjoy having a Sam's Club located only a mile from home instead of 10 miles, and if Sussex County really needs another Blockbuster Video. Did they escape the cities only to later have the cities follow them out there?

Here in Union County, communities like Clark, Mountainside, and Berkeley Heights, as recently as 50 years ago, were quaint agricultural communities where the only residents up before dawn were not commuters embarking on the marathon drive to Westchester County but farmers tending crops.

I often wonder if the ever-spreading circle of suburban homes and strip malls will someday snap back like a rubber band, drawing us to the neighborhoods of our parents and grandparents. Perhaps we'll finally get to know the first and last names of our neighbors and be able to walk two blocks to the corner store for milk, rather than drive two miles to the Foodtown.

During his last week in office, former Gov. Jim Florio signed an executive order endorsing the much-heralded State Development and Redevelopment Plan. In a nutshell, this plan encouraged development

around concentrated transportation modes to discourage sprawl and chronic traffic jams.

There have been roadblocks to this implementation, unfortunately. Gov. Whitman, while paying lip service to the preservation of farmland and the development of regional centers across New Jersey, has been hesitant to enforce the state plan. In her first year of office she slashed funding for the State Office of Planning, which was supposed to orchestrate the enforcement of the plan.

Perhaps some day the Whitman farm way out in Far Hills will be joined by a Home Depot, Wal-Mart and a 200-unit development of single family homes which all feed onto the main road. The morning cry of a rooster will be replaced with an idling car and affluent residents will abandon Somerset and Hunterdon counties for a more rural neighborhood in Pennsylvania.

I have not made the trek to Sussex County since that day, for the simple reason that I'm afraid of what I'll find when I go back.

Jeff Jotz is a former staff writer of the *Mountainside Echo*.

"Freedom of speech and of the press does not confer an absolute right to speak or publish, without responsibility, whatever one may choose, or an unrestricted and unbridled license that gives immunity for every possible use of language and prevents the punishment of those who abuse this freedom."

—Edward T. Sanford

Clinton visit showed true democracy

On a bitter cold Sunday, I stood among a crowd of more than 30,000 people who had come to see the president of the United States make his last campaign stop in New Jersey before the Nov. 5 election. As I am writing this, I do not know the outcome of the election, but once this goes to press, the outcome will be well known to everyone. With that said, let me tell you why this event was incredible, and why regardless of who will win, elections are a great testimony to the democratic system in America.

Views On The News

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

As a self-confessed political junkie attending an event like the president's visit to Union on Sunday was pure fun for me. I was convinced that it was going to be a logistical nightmare, but the event was extremely well organized and everyone I talked to said the average wait to get past the checkpoints took no longer than 15 minutes, including having your belongings rifled through by the Secret Service.

As I settled into my spot in the press section, I could feel the party atmosphere almost immediately. And that sums up the difference in the two, or three, campaigns for the White House. The Democrats really know how to throw a party, and the Republicans, with their non-sensical approach to campaigning, tend to fall short in the festive factor. When Jack Kemp came to Union, the crowd was much smaller, the atmosphere was bland and the event was no big deal as far as the national and state media were concerned, and coverage was minimal since they decided to focus on an earlier event that took place in New Brunswick. Also, when Bob Dole came to Kenilworth, granted this was a small event from the outset, there was little if no excitement in the air except for those directly involved. But for the president's visit, you could feel a sense of overwhelming excitement and the feeling you are supposed to have when attending a big political rally.

Of course, the event was filled with all of the usual celebrities, including some great music provided by the Max Weinberg Seven, not to mention Cicely Tyson and Whoopi Goldberg and the young girl who sang the Yankees to victory all throughout their championship season. Despite what people may think or want to believe, politics is part show business.

Then came the political speeches, from all of the local Democrats to the big guns — Bill Bradley, Bob Toricelli, Bill Clinton. This is what the game is about at this point, all of the show business aside, and getting down to the business of campaigning. Stepping up before the crowd and telling them what you are going to do and how you are going to do it. The crowd reaction becoming a barometer of what the important issues are, instant action and reaction, a feeling of having a direct effect on the candidates and vice versa. This is where the game is won or lost, and when things are flowing right and the speeches are hitting their mark and the crowd is getting whipped into a frenzy, American politics is at its best and the reason the system simply works.

I found myself looking back to when I was a kid and attended my first political rally. It was a rally for Jimmy Carter and I can remember the excitement of that day, the excitement of simply being there, a very small part of a very big event, but that is why the system works. If you want to be a part of it, you can in a small way, and even if you take part in a small way, you can come away with the feeling of making a difference and contributing.

I am sure voter apathy would be at an all-time low if there were more political rallies like Sunday's in Union. Not participating is not a form of protest but rather a useless, selfish act. We have the best system in the world, and it is by no means perfect, but it will never get better without the participation of the people. Believe it or not, politics can make a difference in our lives, and I think that in recent years, it has lost that focus. But it will never regain that focus if we do not voice our opinions. So as you are reading this, someone will have won the election, and let's hope that with our help, they can focus on what is truly important, whatever that may be to you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for aiding Project Graduation

To the Editor:
We would like to thank all those parents and children in both Springfield and Kenilworth that came to the Project Graduation's Haunted House and helped support this great cause. For those of you who are not aware of what Project Graduation is, it is an all-night drug and alcohol-free celebration held the night of graduation.

A special thanks must go to those seniors in the class of '97 who helped make the Haunted House a great success. They donated many hours of hard work creating ideas as well as being the actors and guides for the Haunted House. We would also like to thank Karen Savin who did a fabulous job as the parent coordinator of this event.

Project Graduation is an expensive evening but well worth it when you consider the safety of our children on their graduation night. Anyone interested in contributing to Project Graduation can send contributions to Project Graduation, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTSO
Project Graduation Committee

Aim for the puppet and puppeteer

To the Editor:
I was pleased to read that Richard Jewell, the now non-suspect in the Olympic bombing case, is going to sue Tom Brokaw and NBC News. It's about time that someone sues this Charlie McCarthy script-reader and his employer for the distortions and half-truths he reads on the TV every night. Bravo Richard, I'm with you all the way.

Robert Miller
Union

Regional district to hold drug awareness night

The Union County Regional High School District will hold its first-ever Drug Awareness Night for all parents and community residents on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

The Regional District Drug Awareness Night will be an informational program featuring a wide range of speakers and topics. John Kriger of the New Jersey Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will open the program with his keynote address entitled: "What's Hot-What's Not — For Adults Only." This will be followed by a series of workshops presented by a host of highly respected professionals from throughout New Jersey. Topics to be addressed during these educational workshops include low self esteem; compulsive gambling as a growing addiction among high school students; the media's influence on smoking; legal issues concerning substance abuse; domestic violence related to substance abuse; parent support groups; signs and symptoms to look for with students involved in substance abuse, and others.

"This program is being sponsored by the Regional District as a service to parents, school faculty members and the community at large," explained Cliff Lauterhahn, the regional district's student assistance counselor. "We have attracted a number of top-notch speakers for the Drug Awareness Night, professionals who are experts in their respective fields."

"The purpose of this program is to help parents and all other members of the community combat drug and alcohol abuse," he continued. "Programs such as this help many people become more aware of the prevalence of substance abuse in our society, and the more we all learn about this problem, the better chance we have of becoming part of the solution."

The Regional District Drug Awareness Night will provide parents and non-parents alike with a unique

opportunity to become better informed about many critical issues facing adults and young people in today's world. Parents of school age students and all other residents from the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield are invited to attend and participate in this important program. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call (201) 376-6300, extension 280 or 272.

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.



Laurie Irene Lord and Scott Stephen Maier

Lord, Maier to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gene & Audrey Lord of Mountainside, formerly of Union, announce the engagement of their daughter Laurie Irene Lord to Scott Stephen Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and Joanne Maier of Flanders.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, NJ, and has both her B.S. and M.S. in Biology from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, NJ. She is employed by Pfizer Consumer Health Care Group of Parsippany, NJ as an Assistant Product Development Chemist/Stability Program Coordinator. Also, she is an adjunct professor of Biology for Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, NJ.

The future groom is a graduate of Sparta High School, NJ and has a BS in Computer Science from William Paterson College in Wayne, NJ. He is employed by Pfizer Consumer Health Care Group of Parsippany, NJ as an Associate Business Analyst.

An April 1997 wedding is planned.



Michael A. Pannullo and Susan D. Rhyne

Rhyne, Pannullo to wed

The engagement has been announced of Susan D. Rhyne, daughter of Jeff and Anne Rhyne of Sylva, North Carolina, to Michael Pannullo, son of Patricia Fabrizio of Springfield and Albert Pannullo of West Orange.

Ms. Rhyne is a graduate of Sylva-Webster High School and served eight years in the U.S. Navy as a Boatswain's Mate Second Class Petty Officer.

Mr. Pannullo graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and soon after enlisted in the United States Navy.

The couple served on board the Norfolk-based submarine tender, USS L.Y. Spear, AS-36 during Desert Storm.

Ms. Rhyne is currently employed as an office manager in Morristown.

Mr. Pannullo is a law enforcement officer with the South Orange Police Department.

A spring wedding is planned.

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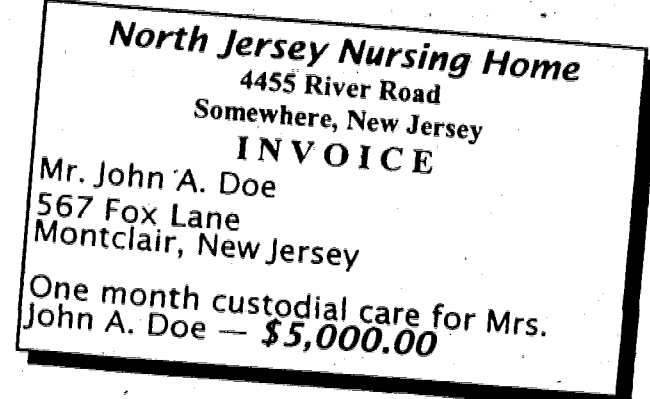
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Reeves-Reed Arboretum to celebrate the holidays

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

Both events will benefit the environmental education programs of the arboretum, a national and state historic site.

More than 100 artisans juried by Kathleen Fesq will display their original folk art, ornaments, antiques, wreaths, Santas and accessories at Katydid's Boutique.

Exclusive this year is a full wardrobe from riding outfit to roller blades for the American Girl doll. Also featured are storybook ornaments signed by NY artist Gladys Boalt with personalities from "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Wizard of Oz" to "A Christmas Carol" and "The Nutcracker."

Up to 40 theme trees will reflect Victoriana, Americana, rustic, nautical, seashore, angelic and celestial concepts along with pets, babies, teachers, and many more. Free personalizing is available on the premises.

A sampling of Santas will range from Old World to Father Christmas, Jolly St. Nick and contemporary renditions in red suits.

From toys to topiaries, Katydid's offers a wide range of prices.

Holiday House Tours

Advance tickets may be purchased through Nov. 22 to visit seven private homes festooned in holiday finery for the annual Holiday House tour on Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included on the tour is the arboretum's 1889 Wisner House featuring the Katydid's Boutique and the Summit Historical Society's Carter House with its annual Holiday Fair featuring members' handcrafted gifts. The Garden Shop at the Reeves-Reed also offers holiday trimmings tucked between botanical porcelains and ceramics, handcrafted wood and metal images of nature, coffee table books and state-of-the-art gardening equipment.

Tour tickets are \$16 in advance by mail, \$20 thereafter at the arboretum. Optional lunch at Beacon Hill Club, across from the arboretum, is \$20 additional per person. Checks should be made payable to Reeves-Reed Arboretum and mailed to Cindy Hedlin/House Tour, 1108 Concord Drive, Bridgewater, N.J. 08807.

The Reeves-Reed is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, near Route 24. For information, call (908) 273-8787. To reach Katydid's as of opening day, call (908) 273-1770. For the Garden Shop, call (908) 277-1190.

Local artist to display interactive collages

"Permutations2," an exhibit of alcohol ink paintings and interactive collages by Florence Weisz, will be on display in the Kent Place Gallery through December 6. A reception for the artist will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Grid compositions are the common denominator in the various media of Weisz's art. Her exhibition includes a series of new alcohol-based ink paintings on paper. Both the form of these works and the process of their creation represent the interplay of opposites: organic and geometric, spontaneous and predetermined, intuitive and analytical. Weisz has also prepared two new interactive collages similar to her other exhibited works. Believing that participation promotes a greater understanding and enjoyment of abstract art, Weisz invites gallery visitors to create their own grid compositions by choosing among the small square abstract images provided.

Florence Weisz was born in New York and maintains a studio and residence in South Orange, New Jersey. She holds a degree in fine arts from Douglass College, Rutgers University and she has studied in Paris and Jerusalem where she also taught for eight years.

A recipient of New Jersey Council on the Arts Fellowship Award, Weisz has exhibited in solo and group exhibitions in the United States and abroad. Her paintings are in the collections of the New Jersey State Museum, IBM, the Port Authority of NY and NJ, Citibank, Warner Lambert, Schering-Plough, Gibraltar Securities, Nabisco, Ciba-Geigy, Marriott Hotels, the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and E.I. DuPont de Nemours.



Kent Place students Lindsay Goward of Bernardsville and Daria Crooms of Newark create their own abstract compositions as they participate in an interactive collage by artist Florence Florence Weisz, whose work is on display in the Kent Place Gallery.

The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. Under the direction of artist and teacher Judy

Lapides, the Kent Place Gallery is a community resource as well as a unique feature of the arts curriculum at the school. Kent Place students are not only frequent visitors to the gal-

lery but the artists conduct master classes and discuss their work. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with the gallery director.

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Agency to expand annual holiday clothing/toy drive

Discarded cold-weather clothing in good condition, outgrown toys and baby equipment can make some needy local families happy this winter if donated to the Heart of Summit Clothing/Toy Drive.

Family Service of Summit, a non-profit counseling agency that is now a division of Overlook Hospital, works with Summit Municipal Welfare to collect such items each year. Then shortly before Christmas, they invite disadvantaged families to pick out the items that suit their needs. Everything is, of course, free.

For years Family Service and Summit welfare have conducted these collections quietly because they lacked sufficient storage space to handle a very large volume of donated items. But this year the sponsors received a generous offer from Jennifer Connolly, property manager of the Strand Mall, for Lamar Companies in Morristown. She offered to let the Heart of Summit Drive use a vacant store in the Strand Mall, 447 Springfield Ave., rent-free until the new tenant takes over in late December.

This store, which is located on the mall's ground floor just behind Persnickety Interior Decoration, is now open to accept items and will continue until Dec. 18. Volunteers will staff the store for donations Mondays, Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Peace-keepers

Worrall Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces.

The families and friends of those in the military, whether stationed in the United States or abroad, are encouraged to submit information and photos for publication.

Articles should be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Editor Kevin Singer, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

Only photos accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope will be returned.

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

All sorts of winter apparel will be welcome, including warm underwear, socks, hats, gloves and scarves. Baby car seats, high chairs, booster chairs, strollers, cribs and other baby needs are always appreciated, as well as sports equipment for all ages.

Connolly said her firm wanted to give something back to the community by working with an established charitable program. Calling herself a humanitarian at heart, she has also been very helpful in rounding up furnishings, signs and other necessary equipment and in obtaining cooperation from the tenants.

Joseph A. Bank Clothiers and Persnickety Interior Decoration are lending clothing racks and tables, and some of the tenants have offered to volunteer in the shop. Walter McCray, who is in charge of maintenance at the Strand, helped with the setup and has offered to help transport the donated material to the distribution site, which will be a different location.

Special thanks also goes to Chris Hoehn of Morris Sign Company in East Hanover. He made and donated a large sign for the Woodland Avenue window of the store.

Anyone who would like more information about the collection can call Alicia Domizi-Gorman, Family Service's outreach program coordinator, at (908) 273-1844 or (908) 273-1414, or Ethel Ward, Summit Municipal Welfare director at (908) 273-5950.

The Heart of Summit Drive is for used items in good condition. Later this month the Holiday Fund Drive, which is also sponsored by family Service and Summit Municipal Welfare, will begin collecting new items for Hanukkah and Christmas gifts for needy families.



TV36 crew members Jim Boyle, Jerry Roche and Ginger MacMahon prepare for taping a new season of "Community Connections."

"Community Connections" seeks non-profits

In an effort to help other non-profit organizations reach the public with their message, TV36, Communities on Cable, begins a new season of "Community Connections", a one hour program featuring area non-profits. Five non-profits will be featured per month, each group taping a ten minute segment informing viewers about its

programs, events, needs and mission. There is no cost to the non-profit. Interviews may include video of the group's activities, slides, photographs and brochures.

Area non-profits are invited to sign up immediately with the station for scheduling. The first taping date will be Tuesday, Nov. 19. Each "Community Connections"

program will air on TV36 twice each week for one month. TV36 is offering this opportunity as a community service to inform its 24,000 viewers about local non-profit and service organizations. If your group can benefit from this service, call TV36 in Summit at (908) 277-6310 and ask about "Community Connections."

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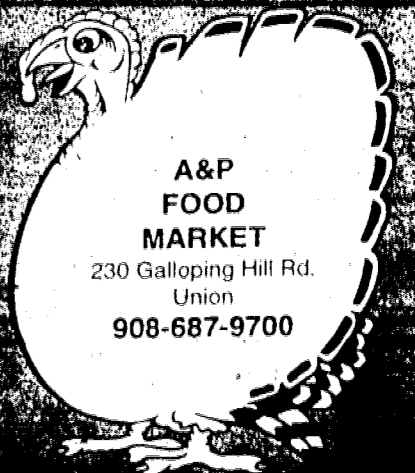
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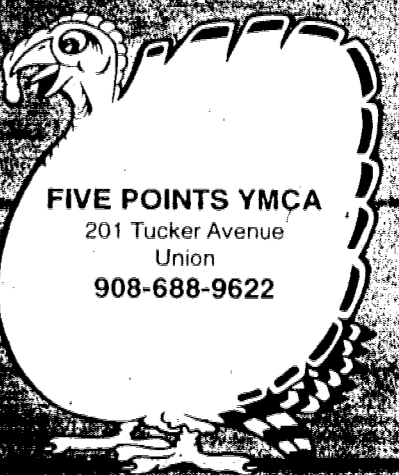
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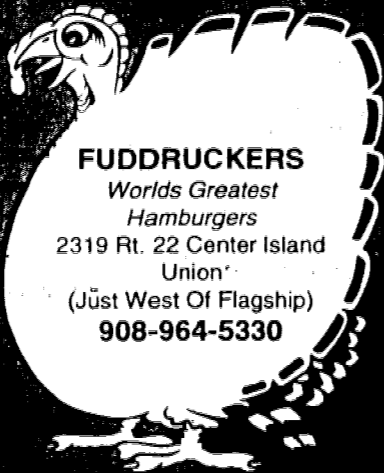
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Child care centers to hold open house

Summit Child Care Centers, Inc. invites prospective families and members of the community to an Open House on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. All Summit Child Care sites will participate in the Open House. Summit locations are Wilson Center, 14 Beckman Terrace and 95 Morris Ave. The Chatham center is located in the Ogden Memorial Church, Main Street and Elmwood Avenue, and the Millburn/Short Hills Center is in the

South Mountain School, 2 Southern Slope Drive, Millburn.
 During the Open House, guests will have the opportunity to tour the facilities, meet the directors and sit with the children. Special events for young children will be featured, refreshments will be served and parents will be on hand to greet visitors. Children must be accompanied by a parent.
 Summit Child Care's four sites in the Summit area offer a range of full-

and part-time options for today's family. Children 6 weeks of age through school-age, 5th grade, participate in a wide variety of programs geared to meet the needs of growing children and their working parents. Extended hours, bus transportation to and from area schools, meals, Family Kitchen and sick-child care are all part of the total program.
 For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

Oratory Prep to host fall luncheon

On Saturday, Oratory Prep School will be hosting its annual fall luncheon and fashion show at the Short Hills Hilton, Short Hills. This year's theme is "Heralding in the Holidays." Macy's New York will be sponsoring the fashion show.
 The luncheon is Oratory Prep Parents Guild major fund-raiser of the school year and is highlighted by a social fund-raising event. Some of the items donated by merchants so far are an Oriental carpet donated by Bedrosian's Carpet of Summit, valued at more than \$800, and a Short Hills Hilton Spa/Theater/Dinner package

worth more than \$450.
 Oratory Prep, now in its 89th year, is an independent college preparatory school for boys, grades 7 through 12. The school prides itself in educating young men in the pursuit of truth through knowledge, understanding and faith. Students are drawn from communities throughout New Jersey.
 For further information about the luncheon, contact Joanne Cutcliffe at (908) 464-3056, Katherine Steciuk at (201) 539-7081, or contact the school directly at (908) 273-1048.

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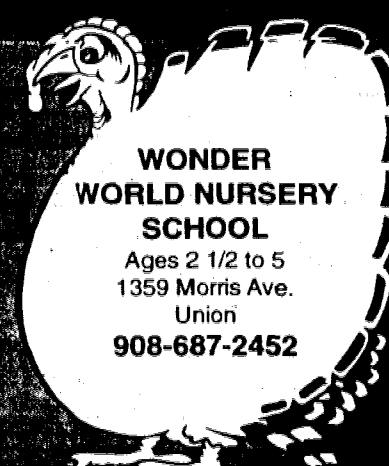
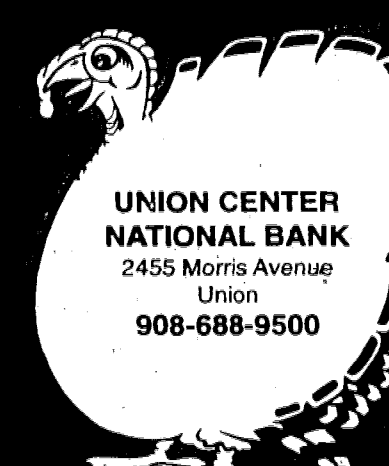
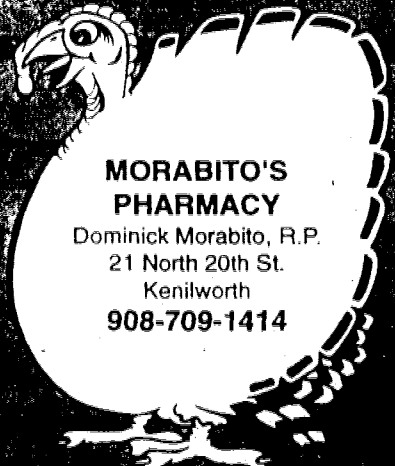
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SENIOR LIFESTYLE

Young at Heart Singers seek to carry on tradition

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The Springfield Senior Citizens, extremely active folks, have a group called the Young at Heart Singers, who entertain everywhere, particularly at nursing homes. But the Young at Heart Singers are in a dilemma. They need a piano player. The group has been practicing on the first Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

"We would like anyone who is interested to call (201) 912-2227," said Theresa Herkalo, senior citizen coordinator. "It's not easy to rehearse without a piano player. The senior citizen center here has approximately 500 members and has been organized since 1962. We started out with one group, and just kept expanding. We can still use more members. There are six groups, and each group meets twice monthly on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Each group has its own president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. I meet with the presidents on a morning, and we plan our programs, which include holiday parties. They bring their problems to me, and I try to solve them."

"And one of the problems is the minus piano player. The Young at Heart Singers — there are about 30 to

35 members — are looking for a piano accompanist. They don't want to break up. Originally, the group had a wonderful piano player. Her name is Madeline Lancaster, and she was with the Young at Heart group for about 10 years. She had put it together one day when she decided the seniors should have a choir. She moved away, and someone took over. But he passed away recently."

Herkalo said that "Madeline still comes back and visits with us. She still runs trips to Canada, Atlantic City, day trips. She's really still involved. She won't give it up, but she doesn't play the piano for us anymore."

"The group sings hymns and all kinds of songs," said Wilma Schenach, president and director of the Young at Heart. Most of our members are in their 80s and they are constantly on the go."

The most active of them, she mentioned, are Rod Stromt, Helen Alpaugh, Sal Gilbaldi, Mildred Guenther, Claire Horowitz, Helen Hrycyszyn, Frank Johnson, Mary Mattei, Claire Mutschler, Libby Patton, Eleanor Potito, John Rybkiewicz, Josephine Zentz, Frank Fillipone, Mary Hoffman and Anita Francese, "who does all our arrangements for us. She takes care of that."

The group, explained Schenach, "likes to come out and be together. They feel really good when they go to a nursing home. They make the people happy with a sing-a-long, and that in turn, makes them happy. Madeline Lancaster was our regular piano player. She knew her music and John McMurray, director, started with Madeline."

"Originally, there were 30 members," she said. "We went to different places. They were all volunteers. And we want to continue to entertain. The last time we entertained seniors was up in Berkeley Heights to spend the day. Our program was called 'Spend-A-Day,' and we sang for the senior citizens."

Schenach recalled that "at Christmas time, we sang for a Roselle senior group at St. James Rosary Society in Springfield. I used to drive," she said, "but now I take the bus. I like to sing along. And I love my singers. We have one man who is 93-years-old. I hate to break up the group; it would hurt him. And the other seniors. They come out and get to see one another, sing a little and go home again."

"We try to sing old songs, a couple of hymns, and I try a patriotic song. During one of our trips to the nursing homes, there was a young fellow, maybe 27-years-old, on a stretcher.



Photo By Milton Mills

Springfield Senior Citizens dress up on Halloween. The Young at Heart Singers are seeking a volunteer pianist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing homes. Front row, from left, are Helen Hrycyszyn, Josephine Lentz, Libby Patton, Mary Rybkiewicz, Tani Stiles and Anita and Frank Franzese; back row, from left, Theresa Machaver, Fred Haggerty and Theresa Dreher.

He tried to sing along, and his two legs were moving to the music."

Schenach, who is 83-years-old, has three daughters, a son, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, and also is president of her senior group 3. She has been pres-

ident for about 15 years on and off, she said. "I belong to the Union County Senior Citizens, and we meet once a month, the first Thursday of the month. In all the years, I've been going for 25 years. Now, someone will pick me up and then take me

home. It's really something to have friends.

"And we want to continue to have friends among the Young at Heart group."

Volunteer piano player? Are you listening?

Meals on Wheels celebrates 30th anniversary

By Harley Payette
Correspondent

In 1966, the Summit College Club thought of an idea for its annual community project. They would bring hot meals around to elderly residents who were too ill to get out of the house. So they joined forces with the Junior Service League and the Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor, and began one of New Jersey's first Meals on Wheels programs. In that first year, 2469 meals were delivered to elderly residents in Summit.

Today that program delivers over 36,000 meals a year in nine municipalities, according to Donnalee Snyder, director of Meals on Wheels and Volunteer Services for SAGE, which now runs the program exclusively. Residents in Summit, Springfield, Mountainside, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills, Chatham and Harding all benefit from "Meals."

"We serve about 130 meals per day, Monday through Friday and we're serving 25-30 meals on Saturday," said Snyder. She added that the program does not operate on Sunday.

Participants receive a hot meal in the afternoon. An additional cold meal is available at night upon request. Snyder said all meals contain a protein, fruit and a drink.

"It's a wonderful thing to do. Some of the people live in squalor. Some people live in a very nice home but can't get out. They're frail, they're vulnerable. It's not just low income people who get Meals on Wheels," said Snyder, noting that there is no income eligibility for the program.

In fact, the only eligibility requirements are that participants be age 60 or older, and then participants must meet with SAGE representatives in their homes to assess their status and specific needs.

SAGE Executive Director Jackie Vogelmann stated that the program is financed through donations, grants and an annual fundraiser called Brunch a la SAGE.

"We raised almost \$15,000 this year after expenses," said Vogelmann. She added that participants are asked for a voluntary donation if they can afford it. However, no one is denied a meal for not making a donation.

Snyder stated that the labor for the program is provided exclusively by volunteers. About 140 volunteers currently participate. In addition, volunteer positions are available in all facets of the program. Drivers, cooks and clerical workers are needed.

Snyder said the program offers more than just food to elderly residents.

"It's about supporting people and making sure they're doing ok. It's making sure they can stay independent as long as possible," said Snyder.

In one instance, Snyder sent two volunteers out to a client's home and they found the woman lying on the floor. She had broken her hip and wasn't able to reach the phone. The volunteers then called the authorities and the woman was taken to the hospital. Vogelmann added, "We've literally saved lives."

Those good works were celebrated recently when area mayors and rep-



Photo By Barbra Kokkalis

Meals on Wheels volunteer Carolyn Goff joins Director Donnalee Snyder and Assistant Elisa Kessler Caporale in preparing meals.

representatives from the nine municipalities served by SAGE gathered together to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of "Meals on Wheels" with "Mayor's Day" Oct. 22. Snyder said the mayors and their representatives served as volunteers for the day. Vogelmann hopes residents follow the lead of their elected officials. "We

could always use more volunteers," she said, noting that volunteers could work as few as one or two hours a week. "It's very rewarding because you see the results of what you're doing right away."

Anyone interested in the Meals on Wheels program should contact Donnalee Snyder at (908) 273-5554.

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New area codes to compensate for added numbers

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

It had to happen eventually, according to Jennifer Salvato of the Board of Public Utilities.

New Jersey was simply running out of phone numbers because of all the new faxes, modems and cellular phones that were being installed in New Jersey. The 908 area code would have run out of numbers in a year; the 201 area code by the summer.

It is how the BPU has decided to solve this that has some local officials angry.

The BPU approved a plan by AT&T last month to carve two new area codes — 732 and 973 — out of the old 908 and 201 area codes. This method, the "geographical split option" as it is called, defines the area codes as geographical areas of New Jersey and is to be implemented in May.

The numbers that these two area codes will provide are projected to last for approximately four or five years, said Salvato.

The result, said Tim Ireland of Bell Atlantic, is that 21 towns in New Jersey will be split in two, with one side of these towns still using the old 908 or 201 area codes and the other side using one of the new area codes. Bell Atlantic will be implementing this plan for AT&T.

In the current 908 area code, the towns that will be split are Clark, Linden, Edison, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Green Brook, South Plainfield, Warren, Bernards Township, Bridgewater,

Franklin and Piscataway. In the current 201 area code, these towns will be East Rutherford, Fairlawn, Carney, Lodi, Ridgewood, Saddlebrook, Wallington, Wanaque and Woodridge.

Towns in Union County that will have their area codes changed completely include Rahway, according to Salvato.

Only a phone number's area code will be changed and not the remaining seven digits. Salvato added that the changes in area codes will not change phone rates and that these will still be determined by the distance a call covers.

A list of affected phone exchanges is being made.

Mayor Robert Ellenport of Clark has no doubt of the effect on his town. Ellenport said that Clark would be split into three pieces, with about 95 percent of the town in the new area code. This area includes the police station, the municipal building, the Public Library and the bulk of the businesses in town.

The two areas that will remain in the 908 area code are the Picton Park area and the area by Ocoela Church from Sunset Drive to the Winfield and Linden borders. Neither of these pieces touches the other.

"It's foolish. They could have and they should have done something different," he said.

According to Ellenport, this would mean that the businesses caught in the area code change will have to change their packaging, stationery, even their

advertisements in the Yellow Pages.

"I think it's disruptive to the citizens and expensive to the businesses," he said. "I mean, I've just issued a direction that we won't buy any new stationery and business cards until we know what the new area codes will be."

The Linden government was less sure as to the effect of the new area code on the city. An employee in the city clerk's office who did not want to be identified said, "I don't think we would like to have Linden split. I don't think any community would like to be split."

As to what regions of Linden would be included in the new area code, the employee said, "I've heard about it, but the effect on Linden... we didn't receive anything about it."

According to Salvato, the geographic split was considered the "least intrusive" of the two implementation plans for new area codes in New Jersey.

"One of the reasons that the board

made this decision now was to give businesses a year to adjust the ordering of their supplies," she said.

The other plan, which was advocated by Ellenport as the "lesser of two evils," was an "overlay" plan. This would leave all current numbers in the 201 and 908 area codes alone but would assign the new area codes to any new numbers in these areas.

This plan would have required 10 digits to be dialed for every phone call inside the 201 and 908 area codes, she said, even if the call was to a next door neighbor.

But according to Ireland, this will still be necessary in towns such as Clark and Linden, which will be cut up by the geographical split option.

Ireland said that Bell Atlantic was opposed to the geographical split option and advocated the overlay plan for just this reason.

He added, "We also wanted people who lived for years and years in this state not to have to change numbers."

Entrepreneurs to sell T-shirts

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

All orders are custom to suit the customer's needs and most shirts will

cost between \$10-\$15.

Last year's customers include the Springfield PBA, Springfield Township Alliance, St. Theresa's Sports Committee and many of the Jonathan Dayton sports teams.

To order shirts through the Dayton DAWG Active Wear, or for more information, contact teacher/advisor Mrs. Darcy, (201) 376-6300.

Go speed racer



Eric Brickman, far left, of Springfield, and Tara Reynolds of Union, second from left, were both drivers of the Prudential Insurance Company of America race car, which recently participated in the Arthritis Foundation Mini Grand Prix in Hackensack. The Prudential "Team ROCK-et" won 1st prize in the costume competition during the "Prix" Race Party. Along with Brickman and Reynolds, Prudential team members included from left, Susan Strasser, behind the wheel, Rebecca O'Toole, and Katie Saville. The Mini Grand Prix, which raised \$33,000, included drivers who drove Indy-style cars on a challenging course through the city streets at maximum speeds of 25 miles per hour.

Newark Academy names scholars

Fifty-five students at Newark Academy have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their achievement on the college level Advanced Placement examinations. Approximately 54 percent of graduating seniors have taken one or more AP examinations. Only about 12 percent of the more than 537,000 students who took the exams in May performed at a level sufficient to merit recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year long courses and exams.

At Newark Academy, graduate James Lopes of Mountside qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP exams, with an average grade of at least 3.5.

Graduates Stephen Horowitz and Adam Schuyler of Springfield earned AP Scholar awards by earning grades of 3 or above on three or more AP exams.

Newark Academy is a private educational country day school with 540 students in grades 6 through 12.

Delbarton announces AP scholar

The College Board has named 58 Delbarton students as AP Scholars in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examination. Only 12 percent of the more than 537,000 students who took AP Exams in May 1996 performed at a level to

merit such distinction: Named AP National Scholar for earning grades of 4 or above on eight or more AP Exams was Benjamin Wei, Class of 1996, of Mountside.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
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: 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:45am
Praise/Pentecostal 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 - 7:30pm
In addition there are monthly meetings of Produce Keepers, Women's Ministries and Men's Breakfast Fellowship. For directions call 908-964-1133 and press 4. "We'll look for you this coming Sunday."

BAPTIST
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 Antioch.

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 - Keeneger 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 in 7th-12th grades. There are numerous F.O.U.N.D. Groups (home Bible Studies) meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call 687-9440.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace" 242 Shenpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School, 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care. 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 bi-monthly, 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 amplification system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH AIMM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Aimm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly 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 formal 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 winter, 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 mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelilatit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, envy 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: Allan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM
TEMPLE SHIA'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 Sh'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer 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 mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 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; Dr. 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 P.M., 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 Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitz, 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 Tallit and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:30-11:00 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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

MAPLEWOOD BIBLE CHAPEL, Corner, Lexington, Tuscan, and Burnett Ave. (201) 761-6430. Sunday services: Worship and Communion, 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 Ministry Hour, 11:00 A.M.; Tuesday 8:00 P.M. A.M. - 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 Service (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 ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

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 DAYTON 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 Chorus, 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 7:30 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 Altar Guild meets on the second Sunday of the month in the afternoon. Four times a year Assembly #60 of the United Lutheran Society has a meeting.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 229 Cooperwhite Pl., Westfield. Rev. Paul E. Kretsch, 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 EPISCOPAL 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. Roelle Park. Rev. Dr. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (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 welcome!

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 on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthened 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. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695.

MORAVIAN
BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN 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.

PREBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN 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 persons - 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. Weekly Nursery School for 2 1/2, 3 and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office at 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 266 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pichel, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00-9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, church, choir 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.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY 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 & 8:00 a.m.
ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrovicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.
NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worral Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: UN Dorothy G. Worral Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

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SEE PAGE B-2 FOR DETAILS

OBITUARIES

Loretta M. Mason

Loretta M. Mason of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Oct. 22. She was the wife of the late Roy H. Mason and sister of the late Margaret Throm.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lalevee lived in Union for many years and in the Monterey 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 in 1969.

Ethel E. Lalevee

Ethel E. Lalevee, 80, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Oct. 21 in her home.

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

Cow eats boy



Laura Bopp, Corinne Waknine, and Matthew Loffa, first graders at James Caldwell School in Springfield, learn firsthand about animals at Green Meadows Farm. The trip enhanced their study of living creatures.

Amy Powell

Amy Powell, 94, of Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 29 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Powell lived in Springfield for more than 60 years before moving to Plainfield three years ago. She was a secretary with Craftsmen Photo Lithographers, East Hanover, for 24 years and retired in 1980. Mrs. Powell was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group No. Two and the choir of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. She also served as treasurer for St. Stephen's Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Rees J. and William T.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Walter W. Kimmerle

Walter W. Kimmerle, 86, of Springfield, a World War II hero, who was blinded in action, died Nov. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kimmerle lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield in 1942. He was a rifleman in the 47th Regiment Ninth Division during World War II. Mr. Kimmerle was wounded in combat in Western Germany, causing the loss of his eyesight. He fought in France, Belgium and Germany and was awarded three campaign stars, a Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. Mr. Kimmerle was discharged in 1945. In October 1946, the Veterans Administration obtained a job for him as an assembler with the Co 2 Fire Equipment Co., Newark, where he worked for more than 24 years before retiring in 1970.

Before the war, Mr. Kimmerle was

employed as a compositor with Baker Printing Co., Newark, for 18 years. He was the founder and charter member of the New Jersey Blinded Veterans Association and a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind. Mr. Kimmerle was a former treasurer of the Blinded Veterans Association of New Jersey and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Rodney E. Newell Post 335 in Cranford.

Surviving is his wife, Ruth C. Allen.

Robert E. Keller

Robert Edward Keller, 49, of Mountainside died Oct. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Keller lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Mountainside last year. He was an executive for Sealand Service, a shipping company in Port Elizabeth, for 28 years.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Ann; three daughters, Sharon, Susan and Andrea; his father, Leonard Keller; a brother, John, and two sisters, Patricia McFadden and Dorothy Cummings.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ALMA FERNANDEZ, also known as ALMA MARIE FERNANDEZ, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 1st day of November A.D., 1996, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said

PUBLIC NOTICE

deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath of affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Jose M. Fernandez Executor

Paul X. Escandon, Attorney 414 Corlies Ave. Allentown, NJ 07711 U1734 SLR November 7, 1996 (\$0.75)

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 AMEND CHAPTER 206, FEES, BOARD OF HEALTH

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: Section I - AMENDMENTS Chapter 206 Fees, Board of Health, Section 206-1. License, Permit or Service Fee, is hereby amended as follows: \$5.00

Section II - SEVERABILITY In the event that any section, sentence, clause or provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such declaration of invalidity shall not affect any other section, sentence, clause or provision or application of this Ordinance which may be given effect, and, to this end, the sections, sentences, clauses and provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section III - REPEALER All Ordinances, parts of ordinances or provisions of the Code of the Township of Springfield, adopted previously, inconsistent with any provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section IV - EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance herein established shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.

I, Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, November 6, 1996, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Board of Health to be held on December 4, 1996, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 7:00 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 bulletin board in the office of the Municipal Clerk.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Secretary U1738 SLR November 7, 1996 (\$22.25)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside will hold a public meeting

on Monday, November 18, 1996 at 8:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, on the following applications: Jill Blisk, 256 Meeting House Ln., Block 3, Lot 16, to permit the construction of a garage addition that will encroach into the

PUBLIC NOTICE

side yard setback in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009(c)(3) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

David & Susan Arrington, 1061 Sunny Slope Dr., Block 7.4, Lot 13, to permit the construction of a front porch addition that will encroach into the front yard setback of the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009(c)(2) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Jonathan C. Youngbans, 9 Rodman Ln., Block 22.A, Lot 32, to permit an addition to a dwelling and an addition to an existing non-conforming detached garage that encroach into the rear yard setback & setback requirement for accessory structures in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1003(a)(1)(b), 1003(c)(4) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Catawba Corp., 1006 Route 22, West, Block 7.D, Lot 16, for a full site plan and sign application for a Jose Tejas Restaurant contrary to Sections 1013(b), (c)(5), 250, 914(b), 1007(b)(3) in the L-1 Zone with bulk variances.

Valerie A. Saunders Land Use Administrator U1732 MEC November 7, 1996 (\$15.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 19th day of November at 8:00 P.M., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application #96-13 on behalf of Igor & Anie Rudakov for a variance or other relief so as to permit building of in-ground swimming pool which violates lot coverage on the premises located at 83 Skyark Rd. and designated as block 2602, lot 23 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Anie Rudakov Applicant U1730 SLR Nov. 7, 1996 (\$9.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 19th day of November at 8:00 P.M., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application #96-9 on behalf of Martha & Siegfried Brunnacker for a variance or other relief so as to permit a fence which violates front yard and for any other variances that may be deemed necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as modified at the request of the Board of Adjustment for the premises located at 398 Meisel Ave. and designated as Block 1404 Lot 17 on the Springfield Township tax map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building located at 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Martha Brunnacker Applicant U1733 SLR November 7, 1996 (\$11.00)



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Advertisement for The Huntington Learning Center. Title: 'Why do smart kids fail?' Lists reasons: Weak Basic Skills, Frustration with School, Lack of Confidence, No Motivation. Contact info: 994-2900 (Livingston), 292-9500 (Morristown), 258-0100 (Springfield). Website: www.huntingtonlearning.com

Advertisement for The Wound Care Center. Title: 'HELPS HEAL THE WOUNDS THAT YOUR BODY CAN'T'. Text: 'If you have a wound or sore that won't heal - due to diabetes or poor circulation - you need the special treatment offered by the Wound Care Center®.' Contact info: 36 NEWARK AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, N.J. 07109 (201) 450-0066. 138 WEST 56 STREET, BAYONNE, N.J. 07002 (201) 339-4046.

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Manville at Dayton

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

Dayton dominates for third straight

First 3-game win streak since '91

Another step in the right direction was taken by the Dayton Regional High School football team last weekend as the Bulldogs were dominant in a 28-13 win over Middlesex in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division action Saturday in Middlesex.

What made the victory extra special was the fact that it not only evened Dayton's record at 3-3, but it clinched the team's first three-game winning streak in five years.

Dayton last won three consecutive games in 1991 when the Bulldogs went 6-3 and won a share of the Mountain Division title with Immaculata.

High School Football

Dayton's three-game winning streak that year came during weeks five, six and seven — victories over Ridge 28-9, Governor Livingston 21-0 and Roselle 38-22.

This year the Bulldogs are now 3-1 on the road and 2-2 in the Valley Division. Dayton has outscored the opposition by a 114-92 count and in the last three games has been on the positive end of a 86-27 margin.

Junior quarterback Mark Armento had another excellent game for Dayton, completing 4-of-9 passes for 134 yards and three touchdowns, Mike Chonko catching two of them and Kevin Hogan the other.

Dayton scored all of its points in the first half, two touchdowns in each quarter, while Middlesex scored its two touchdowns in the fourth, the second coming on the last play of the game.

Armento completed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Chonko and then Ian Telfer broke loose for a 37-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, Armento completing a two-point pass to end Chris Loeffler for a 14-0 lead.

Armento threw touchdown passes of 54 yards to Chonko and 23 to Hogan in the second quarter and Kevin Burns kicked both extra points.

Safety Jim Sweigart had a key fumble recovery in the first quarter that set up Telfer's touchdown run.

Bill Perlack scored on an eight-yard run for Middlesex and the team's final score came on a 5-yard pass from Ryan Creteau to Magnus Pollara.

WHAT'S NEXT: Dayton (3-3) hosts Manville (1-5) in Valley competition Saturday at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field.

Manville is coming off a 33-6 loss at home to Hillside last week. Dayton will have two tougher games remaining after hosting Manville this weekend.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to face Johnson Regional Saturday, Nov. 16 at Nolan Field in Clark at 1 p.m. and will then conclude the 1996 campaign at home against Ridge on Thanksgiving, Nov. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

Dayton needs to win two of its final three games for five victories and a winning season.

Dayton's last winning season was in 1991, although the Bulldogs had a non-winning season in 1994 when they went 4-4-1.

Johnson, the defending champions, continue to lead the Mountain Division standings and are 6-0 and winners of 18 straight. Johnson has won its last 20 regular-season games dating back to a 1994 loss to Hillside.

Mountainside's Herten excels for Oratory Prep cross country

The Oratory Prep cross country team was sparked by the talents of junior James Herten of Mountainside as the squad raced to the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship, the first in school history.

Competing against seven other schools, the Rams placed four of their 12 runners among the top 10 finishers. Oratory edged Roselle Catholic 38-39 for the title.

Oratory Prep finished its dual-meet campaign with an impressive 6-1 mark.



Dayton Regional defenders Attila Vigilante, No. 45, and Brian Berger, No. 86, chase down a Middlesex running back during last Friday's freshman football game at Springfield's Meisel Field.

Dayton frosh football team back on the winning track

Bulldogs best Middlesex for fifth victory

The Dayton Regional High School freshman football team bounced back from its only loss of the season by handing Middlesex a 14-6 defeat last Friday at Meisel Field in Springfield.

Dayton improved to 5-1 on the season. Coaches Christopher Daniel and Justin Petino had the Bulldogs ready to go. Dayton's defense yielded just one score, that coming on Middlesex's opening drive.

Dayton wasted no time in answering Middlesex's only score. Running back Stephen Wright broke loose for a 65-yard run to the Middlesex 10 and then scored Dayton's first touchdown on the next play. Fullback Eric Vitale ran in the two-point conversion to give the Bulldogs an 8-6 advantage.

Dayton's tenuous lead held up, largely due to the Bulldogs' defensive effort, one that continually thwarted Middlesex efforts to reach the end zone.

Dayton iced the game late in the third quarter when quarterback Richard Shanley completed an 80-yard touchdown pass to Wright.

Justin Azrin came up big for Dayton on defense by tackling a Middlesex running back for a loss on a fourth-and-two play on the Dayton three-yard line.

Azran later recorded two sacks to give the ball back to Dayton's offense as the Bulldogs ran the clock out to record victory No. 5 on the season.

Dayton is scheduled to play at Manville tomorrow in a 3:30 p.m. contest. The Bulldogs will return for their home finale next Friday, Nov. 15, against Johnson Regional at 3:30.

Dayton's season-finale is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22 at Ridge at 3:30.

At Manville
tomorrow
afternoon

Dayton Freshman FB

- (H) Dayton 36, Gov. Liv. 8
- (A) Dayton 20, New Prov. 0
- (A) Dayton 38, R. Park 18
- (H) Dayton 34, Bound Brook 0
- (H) Immaculata 26, Dayton 6
- (H) Dayton 14, Middlesex 6
- Tomorrow at Manville, 3:30
- Nov. 15 Johnson, 3:30
- Nov. 22 at Ridge, 3:30
- Record: 5-1
- Home: 3-1
- Road: 2-0
- Points for: 148
- Points against: 58

Three area teams remain unbeaten heading into Week Seven and all appear to be headed for post-season play.

Elizabeth (6-0) has now won 14 consecutive regular-season games and has a seven-game winning streak overall. With wins at Linden this weekend and at Irvington next, Elizabeth will gain the No. 1 seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4.

Johnson Regional (6-0) has now won 18 consecutive games and 20 consecutive regular-season contests. The Crusaders are at Roselle this weekend and then host Dayton Regional next, seeking to clinch a third consecutive berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

Roselle Park (6-0) has a modest seven-game winning streak and a win tomorrow night over Ridge will give the Panthers their first Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship since 1993. A win will also clinch a playoff berth for Roselle Park and will be its first since that same 1993 season. If the Panthers defeat Ridge and Hillside, then they will be the top seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1.

WEEK SIX
Last Friday
Elizabeth 41, Plainfield 19
Johnson 30, Immaculata 6
Union 55, Kearny 20
Hillside 33, Manville 6
Roselle Park 34, Bound Brook 14
Last Saturday
Rahway 24, Scotch Plains 0
West Essex 28, Summit 14
Roselle 13, North Plainfield 10
Dayton 28, Middlesex 13
Newark Central 20, Gov. Liv. 12

WEEK SEVEN
Tomorrow night
Ridge at Roselle Park, 7:30
Saturday afternoon
Johnson at Roselle, 1:00
Hillside at Gov. Liv., 1:00
Manville at Dayton, 1:00
Elizabeth at Linden, 1:30
Union at Irvington, 1:30
Rahway at Plainfield, 1:30
Summit at Parsippany Hills, 1:30

J.R.'s picks
Roselle Park over Ridge
Johnson over Roselle
Hillside over Gov. Livingston
Dayton over Manville
Elizabeth over Linden
Union over Irvington
Plainfield over Rahway
Parsippany Hills over Summit
Last week: 8-2
Season: 44-15

Keth's picks
Roselle Park over Ridge
Johnson over Roselle
Hillside over Gov. Livingston
Dayton over Manville
Elizabeth over Linden
Union over Irvington
Rahway over Plainfield
Summit over Parsippany Hills
Last week: 9-1
Season: 42-17

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



SPRINGFIELD GRID STANDOUTS — Springfield youth football players will be promoting their teams Saturday in town. The Springfield B Team is led by the efforts of Ross Rahmani, Eric Decter, Andre Bater, Steve Bernknopf, Matt Stigliano, Brian Birch, Jay Weatherston, Joey Catello, Frank Carbone, Justin Woodruff, Chase Freundlich, Yury Portugal, Steff Sarracino and Joe Albiez. The C Team is sparked by Bryan Stilt, Ken Suarez, Matt Farley, Lee Silverman, Michael Luciano, Sean Frank, Ted Young, Tim Homlish, Jesse Weatherston, Sean Apicella and Leo Ferrine.



SNACK BAR BUDDIES — Brian Birch, Ashley King, Lisa Di Nicola and Steve King help out at the snack bar at the Springfield home youth football games.

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